

# St. Sportsman

## Soccer Season Opens Today



THE SOCCER TEAM will show just what they can do today, at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

By BOB VLAHAKIS

The Stony Brook Soccer Team opens their regular season against Hofstra this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at home. Hofstra, as usual are big and strong and have not played the Patriots since 1968. Coach John Ramsey is looking forward to "squaring" things since in four previous contests, Hofstra has taken two and tied once.

The recent addition of Norman Douglass, a freshman who was on the 1972 Jamaican Olympic team as a center forward, has suddenly strengthened the Patriot front line. Ramsey has high hopes for this exciting young ballplayer. His consistency in putting the ball in the goal or setting up others to do so, will go a long way in determining how good a season the Patriots have.

In discussing soccer as a spectator sport, Coach Ramsey says that, "The players are easily

identifiable, the ball is in action 99% of the time, and it is a relatively simple game to follow." He encourages everyone to come out and enjoy the game.

Coach John Ramsey looks at today's game as "a critical one" for the 1973 Patriots. Hofstra will not be as strong as the division one powerhouses, but will be more indicative of the season ahead. The Stony Brook Patriots have not really jelled defensively in the preseason and the coach is hoping that they will put it all together in the opener.

With the addition of so many freshmen this year, Coach Ramsey has been given the added luxury of trying out various combinations of players at different positions. The team has been enthusiastic and is ready for the action to start. Behind them are weeks of practices and scrimmages and note-taking sessions. Ahead lies the season.

**Riggs vs King**

*See Page 13*

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 5

STONY BROOK, N.Y. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973

*Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday*

## Plague Hits Ambulance Corps



STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS PRESIDENT LARRY STARR IS CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. Two staff members were officially reprimanded for improper vehicle use, but they consider their hearing less than fair. The Corps and the University Health Service are arguing about what the Corps' role on campus should be. (And) Polity Vice President Mark Finklestein is threatening to request that Corps' funds be cut "unless immediate changes (in the Corps) occur."

- *Executives Criticized for Action*
- *Corps Threatened with Cut in Funds*
- *Role on Campus Disputed by Health Services*
- *Staff Members Reprimanded by Corps Executives*

## Student Association to Meet at SB

*See Story On Page 5*

# News Briefs

## International

The military junta announced today that 95 persons have been killed and 4,700 arrested in the week since the armed force toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende. All the prisoners will be court-martialed, the junta said. These were the first official figures given by the junta on dead and injured.

Jordan's King Hussein declared a general amnesty Tuesday in an apparent reconciliation move toward the Palestinian guerrillas he ousted from Jordan three years ago. The amnesty extends to all guerrillas, political detainees and wanted persons in and outside the country. Common murderers and convicted spies are excluded.

Two small explosive devices went off Tuesday in the garden of the U.S. ambassador's residence, an embassy spokesman said. No one was hurt but a number of windows were broken. Police said a third device failed to explode.

The United Nations admitted East and West Germany Tuesday in what the General Assembly president described as a new era for the world body. The entry of the two Germanys was the major order of business the opening day of the General Assembly's 28th annual session.

## National

The Environmental Protection Agency released yesterday its 1974 Who's Who of Gasoline Guzzlers, showing that the season's new cars will get slightly fewer miles per gallon, on the average, than the 1973 models.

With some new cars not yet tested, EPA reported an overall average of 15.1 miles per gallon.

A convicted stock swindler said Tuesday he was offered \$100,000 by Elliott Roosevelt and an alleged mobster frontman to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas. Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called the allegation "an outright lie."

The United Auto Workers Tuesday began to sell 117,000 Chrysler production workers a new contract with key fringe benefit improvements and a first step in the area of voluntary overtime.

The big, glamorous computer industry appears to be in for some major changes if Monday's ruling in the IBM-Telex antitrust case survives the appeal IBM was promised.

White House energy adviser John Love said Tuesday the Nixon administration has devised a rationing plan for use if an emergency shortage of home heating oil occurs this winter.

Love, director of the Office of Energy Policy, did not detail the administration's fuel allocation plans.

## State

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will hear testimony Thursday on behalf of persons who were denied pensions even though they worked for a company for as long as 30 years.

The testimony, which will be presented at his offices in the World Trade Center on Thursday at 11 a.m., will be shown to the Legislature in support of two bills Lefkowitz will propose on the subject.

New York State's environmental conservation commissioner said Tuesday it would be "unwise" to lower air quality standards, especially in those areas not meeting them now. Henry L. Diamond said low-sulfur fuel should be allocated to states to help them meet the standards.

Police continued Tuesday to investigate the theft of jewelry valued at \$100,000 that was stolen from a Fifth Avenue apartment.

## Local

A public hearing held by the State Senate Committee on Conservation has determined the sentiment of the public on underdeveloped or undeveloped parkland on L.I. The sentiment was apparently to keep people out of them, or at least not to allow the parks to be used for intensive use.

A tornado turned a moving inter-city bus sideways across a Calverton highway today and blew out a service station's plate glass window without causing any injuries, police reported.

Police in Nassau County, meanwhile, said that a funnel at 9:40 a.m. left a half-mile swath of uprooted trees, capsized small boats and damaged homes throughout South Bellmore.

## Sports

Reggie Smith and Cecil Cooper slammed home runs in support of Bill Lee's seven-hit pitching Tuesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

# H. Lee Dennison Chairman of Stony Brook Advisory Board

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY  
H. Lee Dennison, Suffolk County Executive from 1959 until his retirement last year, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Stony Brook Council. This is special committee which advises the Council, the local campus governing body, on University-community affairs.

Established in 1971, the Advisory Committee consists of community and government leaders from the Long Island area who study matters that relate to both the campus and community and make recommendations to the Stony Brook Council. The Council is appointed by Governor Rockefeller.

**A Problem Solver**  
George P. Tobler, current Chairman of the Council and the person responsible for the Advisory Committee's formation, explained that the Committee was created "to work out problems between the University and community."

Under its first Chairman, Prescott B. Huntington, a former State Assemblyman, the

Committee considered such matters as the present and future health needs of the area, the alternative methods of handling the University's sewage output, and the sharing of health care facilities.

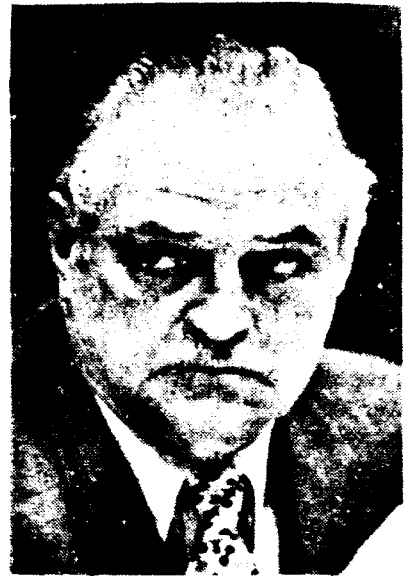
The appointment of the former County Executive to the committee by Tobler is seen by some Administration officials and by Tobler himself as heralding a new and more important role for the group.

### Expanded Role

"The Committee, through its broad-based community representation, has been able to deal quietly but effectively with a number of potential campus-community problems, and we look forward to a continuing, expanded role of this sort for the group under Mr. Dennison's leadership," Tobler said.

### Some Bad Spots

Though "there have been some bad spots" in University-community relations in the past years, Dennison described present relations as generally good.



H. LEE DENNISON, former County Executive, has been appointed as Chairman of the Council Advisory Committee.

Dennison, presently Director of Public Affairs for the Franklin National Bank and a resident of Belle Terre, has had no formal ties with the University in the past, but he did cooperate with University officials on official business during his tenure as County Executive.

## Agnew Refuses to Comment on Report He May Soon Resign

**Associated Press**  
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused comment Tuesday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe.

But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew, leaving a luncheon he gave for visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, was confronted by waiting newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possibly by week's end.

"Gentlemen, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

Republican sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the Washington Post he was "99½ per cent sure that he would resign—probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched

off the furor.

Of Agnew, he said, "I don't think he's going to quit. My hunch is that he's going to stay." Goldwater said Agnew was a close political and social friend who he has seen often recently but that the subject of resignation has not risen.

"If it did, I would advise him to fight it out," Goldwater said.

The White House refused comment on the matter.

But a source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believed a serious misunderstanding led to the report.

He said he believed that "a bad overreading of something

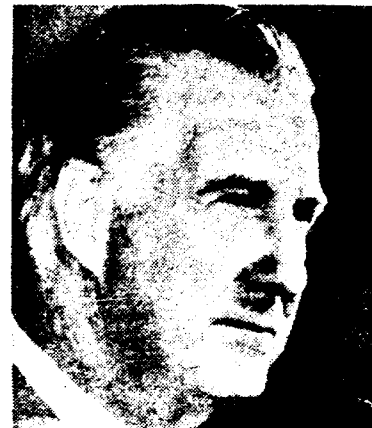
Agnew might have toyed with" led to the story.

"The source of the story apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said. "Agnew is a man under siege, and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, declined to deny the Post story flatly, but characterized it as "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently." Should Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resign, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution provides that his successor would be named by President Nixon subject to the approval of a simple majority of each house of Congress.

The amendment was proposed by Congress in March 1971 and ratified less than four months later.

A president who has a firm congressional majority probably would have no trouble appointing a man firmly committed to carrying out the president's policies.



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW had no comments on resignation rumors.

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photos  
By Larry Rubin

### TAKE TWO

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# Ambulance Crew Gets Official Reprimand

## Hearing Charged Unfair...

By JASON MANNE

Two Ambulance Corps members who responded to a request to transport a patient to Mather Memorial Hospital on September 9 received an official reprimand from the Ambulance Corps Officers Board Monday night.

Jan Wolitzky and Stuart Jacoby had transported patient Neil Fellenbaum to the hospital without authorization from the ambulance corps officers. They were charged with "unauthorized use of a vehicle." (See Monday's *Statesman* P.5) A grievance hearing was held Monday night in the infirmary, which resulted in the official reprimand.

Wolitzky was "disappointed" with the result of the hearing. "I still do not believe we were wrong in our actions. I am disappointed in the apparent sense of morality the officers have."

Wolitzky felt that he did not receive a fair and impartial hearing. The Executive Vice President of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Nathan Nayman, who officially brought charges against the two "was prosecutor, witness, judge and jury" said Wolitzky. Nayman

dismissed this charge as "not true" explaining that he was obligated by his office to serve at the grievance hearing.

Larry Starr, President of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps felt that the hearing was "fair and adequate." Starr said that Wolitzky and Jacoby deserved the reprimand because the two had transported Fellenbaum in a vehicle not officially certified as serviceable.

Starr also said that "If Jan and Stu had called the officers for authorization... and were willing to transport the patient, one of us (the officers), would have been able to get the keys to the Chevy (transport vehicle) for them. "The Chevy was certified as serviceable," says Starr. Starr also claimed that the license plates had expired on the ambulance Wolitzky and Jacoby used.

Fellenbaum, whose transport to Mather Hospital caused the hearing was disturbed by the entire incident. "I was pissed off that there was an argument of how I was to be taken to Mather Hospital when I had paid an activities fee for this service." Fellenbaum also complained that he was stranded at Mather hospital in Port Jefferson with

no way to get back to the university except by taxi. Wolitzky and Jacoby eventually picked up Fellenbaum at Port Jefferson in Wolitzky's own automobile.

The grievance hearing was closed to the public. About a dozen ambulance corps members sympathetic to Wolitzky and Jacoby waited three hours for the decision of the hearing. *Statesman* was excluded from the hearing by a formal vote of the executive board.

Jean Antonucci, a member of the Ambulance Corps commented on the result of the hearing: "I think that the reprimand was officially in order but in terms of their service to the community they also should have been commended for their actions." Cynthia Allen, another member of the corps said "I don't think that they should have been reprimanded..." Donald Doynow and John Hulbrock both in their 2nd year on the Ambulance Corps, were of one opinion, commenting that "A member of the Executive Board, should have a steel splinter in his mouth and be told that no transportation is available because the ambulance corps is 'out of service'."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE RIFT between the Ambulance Corps officers and members grows wider as two corpspersons receive reprimands for unauthorized transport of a patient to Mather Hospital.

## Corps \$ Threatened

Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein, in an open letter to the officers of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, warned that he plans to try to impound ambulance corps funds because of "mismanagement within the ambulance corps might exist."

Charging that efforts to improve ambulance service have been "stubbornly resisted" by the corps' officers, Finkelstein warned that "unless immediate changes occur, Polity will consider stoppage of funding until a full investigation can be conducted." Finkelstein plans to introduce the motion to impound ambulance corps funds at tonight's Student Council meeting. It is unclear whether or not the council has the power to impound funds.

Finkelstein also said that the Ambulance Corps was funded for a full school year and since it started service "a week late" it should not receive funds for that week.

The questions of management stem from a recent rift between the Ambulance Corps officers and the University health service staff. (See article page 3). Both Finkelstein and members of the nursing staff claim that the Ambulance Corps has not been operating properly for the past few months.

## ...As Corps-UHS Rift Widens

About thirty members of the University Health Service and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC) met with Assistant to the President John Burness, yesterday to discuss the present rift between the corps officers and the University Health Service staff.

The rift stems from a disagreement between the Health Services staff and the corps officers over the role of the corps on campus. Mary Jean Jordan, Director of Nursing for the Health Service, explained that "the functions to be performed by the corps have not been carried out for the last few months."

Carol Stern, the new interim director of the University Health Service said the the problem "has not been solved" although both sides committed themselves to a reconciliation of differences. As a result of the meeting a special committee will be put together to examine "the goals and future of the corps." The committee will consist of members of the ambulance corps and the Health Service.

Burness said that, in addition, the ambulance corps agreed to allow the University Health Service use of one vehicle to be used as a backup transport vehicle in case "communication between the Health Service and the corps breaks down." Larry Starr, President of the SBVAC disagreed, saying that the decision on the backup vehicle has "yet to be made."

The problem between the ambulance corps officers and the health service staff began during

the summer At this time the officers decided that the corps would be able to provide emergency service only on weekdays. It would not provide non-emergency transport service and it would provide no service at all on weekends. According to Kitty Doebele a nurse at the Infirmary, and Bob Miller, a corps member. Jordan hired four students to provide transport service in non-emergencies. When Jordan asked for a corps vehicle to run the transport service a "fight" developed. Miller said that Starr was unwilling to give the Health Service a vehicle.

After much fighting, the old Ambulance Corps Volkswagen van was given to the Health Service for use on weekends.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT, John Burness, mediates dispute between Health Services staff and Ambulance Corps officers over the future of the Corps.

Miller said that it was agreed that the corps members would provide emergency service and transport service on weekdays. Previously they were to provide no transport service. It was also agreed, according to Miller, that the Health Service would receive the VW van for use on weekends. However, Starr says that as part of the agreement the Health Service was supposed to fix the VW van. Starr maintains that the van was not repaired in time for the first weekend and therefore the Health Service did not receive the van. Doebele maintains that the van was in working order and that Starr "just didn't want to give it to us." She said that Starr used the van himself on Monday. Starr said it was unfit for patients. According to Doebele, the Health Services staff was informed by Starr that security would provide emergency transportation. When the Health Services staff called security they were told security could not transport patients, said Doebele.

Starr said that after the first weekend last summer when the University had no on campus emergency service, he made arrangements for the Health Service to receive a state vehicle. Doebele said that "Starr arranged for nothing."

The rift between the corps officers came to a head when charges were brought against Jan Wolitzky and Stuart Jacoby by the Executive Vice President of the Corps Nathan Nayman for "unauthorized use of a vehicle."

—MANNE

## University Health Services Names Interim Director



Statesman/Frank Sappell

DR. CAROLE STERN, interim director of University Health Services, hopes to add a psychiatrist and new emergency room procedures to the Infirmary.

By MIKE DUNN

Dr. Carole Stern, a 30 year old dermatologist, has been named interim director of the University Health Services. She replaces Dr. David P. McWhirter who left last June to direct the Human Sexuality Program at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

The health service's most pressing need, said Stern, is to get a permanent staff psychiatrist to replace McWhirter, "Right now," she said, "we have only one for

emergencies."

Stern plans to expand the operations of the infirmary in other ways, too. New emergency room procedures have been implemented and a doctor is now on call one night a week. Stern said, "We'll have two lab technicians and a lab with quality control. Also, we're looking for new insurance (for students). This might be the best price for a policy, but we'll keep looking around."

(Continued on page 5)





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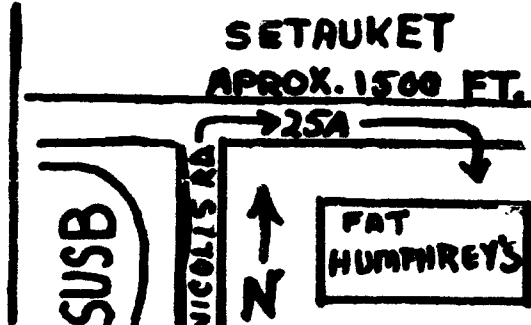
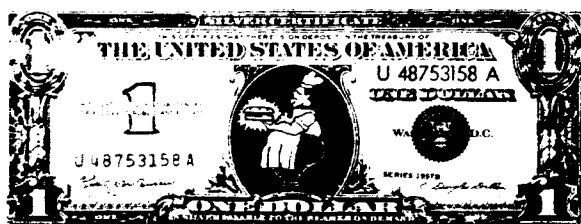
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# Crime Round-up

Compiled By JODI KATZ

## September 11

Complainant stated that a refrigerator was removed from her suite. It was an Allcold, coppertone, 5 cubic ft., 2½ year old model valued at \$100.00.

A person parked his 1965 Mustang in the lot by G Quad and returned later to find his rear view mirror and air cleaner missing.

A student reported that his roommate had an unauthorized person staying in their room. The visitor fled upon the arrival of security. The complainant was advised to see his M.A. the next morning.

Unknown persons entered a room in O'Neill and removed one black wallet containing a driver's license, medical card, and personal papers. Complainant stated that his room was secured at all times.

A complainant reported that she found both the front and rear tires on the driver's side of her car flattened when she returned to her car after going to the bookstore. She found small puncture marks in her tires that may have been made by an ice pick. The pair of tires is worth about \$83.00.

It was reported that a vehicle suffered \$150.00 worth of damages by a hit and run driver.

Somebody walking through Kelly B reported that he heard the elevator bell. The power plant responded and shut off the elevator.

## September 12

A person parked his car in the lot behind the Student Union and returned to find a dent in his right front door.

A member of the Safety Department was injured while changing the battery box in the Lecture Hall's left storage room. The old box was hot and the subject received an electric shock, causing him to be knocked off the wooden ladder on which he was standing. Subject fell to the floor causing lacerations to his left knuckle and right hip.

A fire box was pulled in Benedict College. The system was reset.

Two guitars were stolen from the Student Union. They were estimated to be worth about \$700.00.

## September 13

An office reported their adding machine to be missing.

Unknown persons entered an unlocked room and stole a tape recorder, two microphones, and an AM-FM radio. Total value was \$285.00.

Complainant reported that the door to her office could not be secured. Security advised her to move all the equipment from that room to another. However, the complainant did not want to do this. She has agreed to take full responsibility for everything in that room.

## September 14

Complainant and her three suitemates stated that they received an indecent phone call from an unknown person. Complainant seems to feel that this person may have had a past acquaintance with her and her friends.

In H lot a vehicle rolled backwards into another vehicle.

A 1¼ carat diamond pendant was lost somewhere between the library and the administration building. Estimated value of the pendant is \$2100.00.

A car was reported to be stolen from the Stage XII parking lot. Later it was discovered that the car had only been borrowed by a friend who neglected to ask permission of the owner.

A male approximately 5'10", 175 lbs., white, 25-30 years old, wearing a white T-shirt and glasses, exposed himself to a female on center drive near the Engineering Complex.

## September 15

A student was thrown off her bicycle on 25A by a hit and run driver, damaging the bicycle.

A locked vehicle was broken into and a tape recorder and ten cassettes valued at \$130.00 were taken.

A patrolman spotted a subject carrying a locked-up man's bicycle off campus. The subject said that he found the bicycle and that he was taking it home. The bike was taken to Headquarters and the subject was escorted off campus.

Complainant reported that somebody was trying to enter her room. The subject fled upon the arrival of units.

Subjects were stopped on the infirmary road because they had State Property (a table) on their car. They claim that they took it from Stage XII to use in their room. I.D.'s were taken to be turned over to Student Affairs for disciplinary action.

## September 16

A female received several calls from a male who was using suggestive and obscene language.

The Union Manager states that persons unknown broke the glass in the juke box in the Union cafeteria.

A unit responded to the library to release a student studying in a secluded corner of a room when the building closed.

Total known approximate value of property damaged or stolen for this period is: \$9704.00.

# SASU to Meet Here Friday

By MICHELE PARKER

If you are visiting your friend at the State University in Albany you may be able to go to the concerts for free. If you live in Poughkeepsie and need a ride home during Christmas you may be able to use the Interstate Transportation System of motor carriers made available to State University students. These special buses will transport students from their schools to home.

These are among the topics of interest to the eighteen SUNY campuses that will meet at Stony Brook during the weekend of September 21-23, 1973 for the first SASU (Student Association of the State University) Convention of the new fiscal year.

The conference begins on Friday at 8:30 p.m. with opening remarks by Chairperson Brian Petraitis and Polity President Cherry Haskins. The opening speech will be delivered by President John Toll. According to Ray Glass, Legislative Director, the workshops will be held throughout the weekend in an effort to exchange various ideas between student governments and to promote unity among students in the SUNY system.

The schedule of workshops consist of:

1. Financing High Education
2. Intercollegiate Athletics
3. Black Student Union
4. Organization and Operation of Student Governments
5. Media Workshop
6. SASU coordinators-Representatives of Albany Office on each campus
7. National Student Association
8. Services

After the Workshops there will be two plenary sessions where delegates can ask questions and make proposals. At the moment, student government officials are unsure of the locations of the various workshops.

Forty-four representatives from eighteen campuses in the SUNY System include three from Stony Brook: Cherry Haskins, Polity President and two appointed delegates, Betty Pohanka and Gerry Manginelli, both previously associated with SASU at Suffolk Community College.

## Past History

SASU was formed in 1970 by a group of students from the various student governments in the SUNY system. Initially began to unify students in dealing with the State University it was a major force in the creation of the Student Assembly, which is recognized by SUNY Central as the official student state-wide representative.

Since last Fall, SASU has expanded its functions to encompass media, legislative and services available to the individual SUNY student.

According to Al Senia, Media Director for SASU, "it provides the State University Student with a kind of union. . . it acts as a watchdog for their activities at the State University."

A full-time staff of three directors and a coordinator have



Statesman/Jeff Klein  
CHERRY HASKINS, Polity President, is one of three Stony Brook representatives at this year's SASU convention which will begin Friday night.

begun work in the recently established Albany Office: Al Senia, Media Director; Ray Glass, Legislative Director and Jim Oscar, Director of Statewide Services. At present, a clearing house of SASU files is being established which can be readily accessible to the individual student or the University Student Government.

According to Glass, the first two years of SASU were spent "trying to convince students of the need of student organization on the state level." SASU is financed by dues-approximately three thousand dollars from each campus.

"When SASU began it was not interested in service but rather in political issues," insisted Jim Oscar, Director of State-wide Services. However, during the three years of its existence, the Service Department has created

new opportunities for the individual state university student. SASU is also a member of Purchase Power Inc. of New York City, a buyer cooperative that can serve as a referral service for a student when making a major purchase like a car or stereo. Various forms of student insurance are available through SASU which offers life insurance at a low premium and Personal Property insurance for all students. Two proposed insurance policies are the tuition insurance and the Statewide Health and Accident policy, which Oscar claims is necessary because of the decline of infirmary Services at most campuses. SASU also runs a travel and tourism section which is part of the Service Department, helping students obtain flight and travel discounts.

## Campus Photo Contest

A \$100 gift certificate is the first prize in Statesman's Campus Life photo contest. Sponsored by Statesman and Three Village Camera of East Setauket, the contest is open to everyone on and off campus.

All photos entered must depict campus life and must show at least one person. Photos must be between 5" x 7" and 8" x 10" in size, black and white, and contestants are limited to three entries.

The winning entries and many runners-up will be mounted and displayed in the Administration lobby, where thousands of community residents will view them before departing on guided University tours on Community Day, October 13. In this way,

Statesman hopes to give visitors various perceptions of what campus life is like.

All entries must be in by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9.

The contest will conclude on Community Day, when a reception will be held at the Administration Building, and winners announced. In addition to the gift certificate, redeemable at Three Village Camera, second and third place prizes, to be announced, will be granted.

Official entry forms and rules will be available beginning this afternoon at Statesman (SBU 075), the Main Desk, and Three Village Camera (Three Village Shopping Plaza, Rte. 25A, East Setauket).

## Stern Named Director

(Continued from page 3)

The infirmary has made other changes in its staff. New doctors have been added and doctors already on staff have increased their hours.

One of Stern's first acts since assuming her new position was to clarify the State University's responsibilities to the students. As a result of her efforts, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Director of the Health Sciences Center, wrote a letter to Dr. Thomas Mou of SUNY Central in Albany. No answer has been received although the letter was sent two months ago.

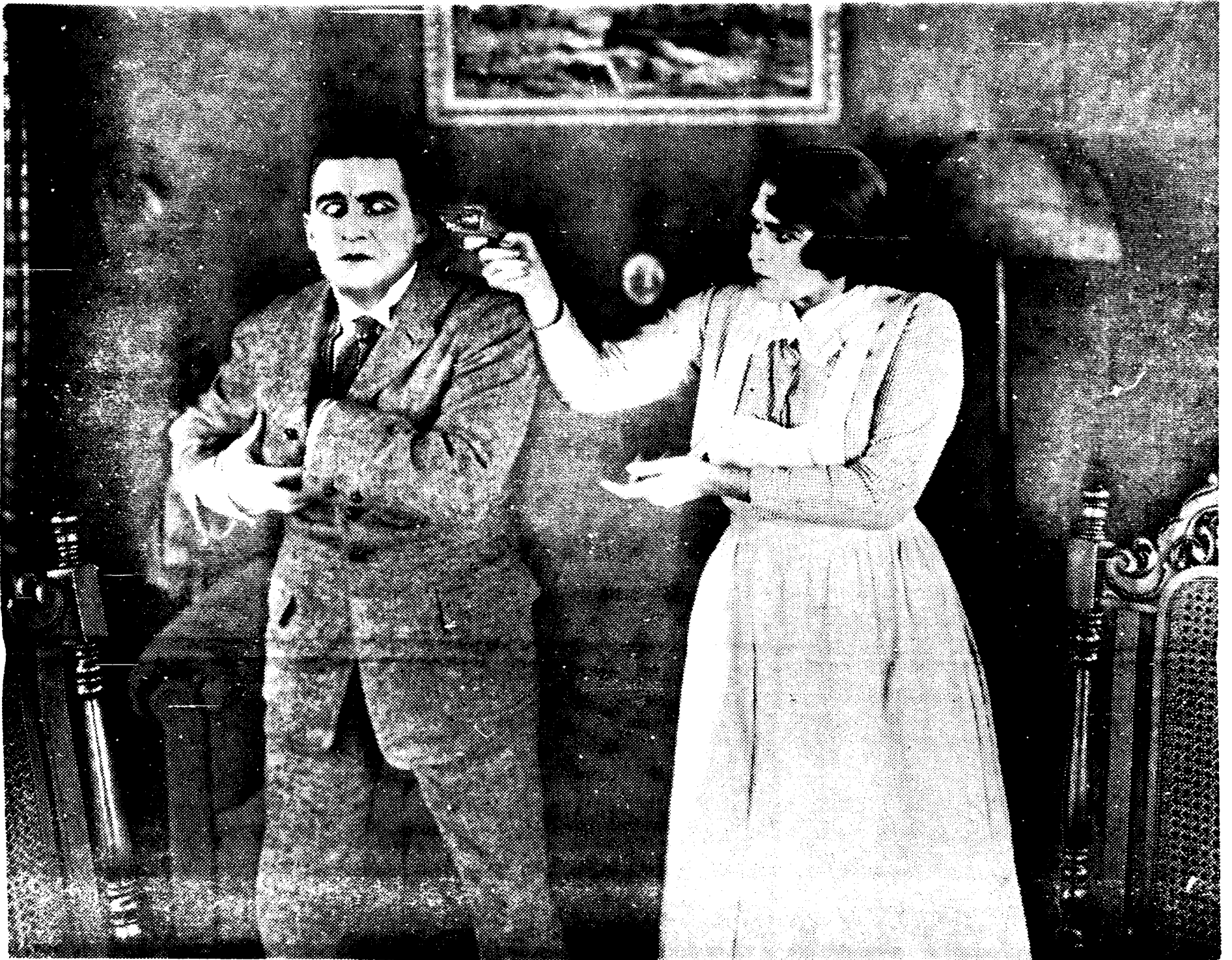
Since the resignation of McWhirter, the University Health Services has become part of the Department of Community Medicine in the Health Sciences Center. "This

means," said Pellegrino, "that the overall guidance of the University Health Services will rest with the Department of Community Medicine under the chairmanship of Dr. David Weeks.

Weeks has also been named by Pellegrino to head the search committee which will seek a full-time director of the University Health Service.

Editor's note: Dr. Stern will be answering the letters of students who have questions regarding health care and the infirmary. Questions and answers will be printed in Statesman. Names of those who wish to remain anonymous will be withheld on request. All letters should be addressed: Health Care c/o Statesman News Department.

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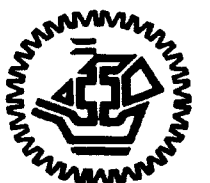
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.







**COCA'S CINEMA 100**

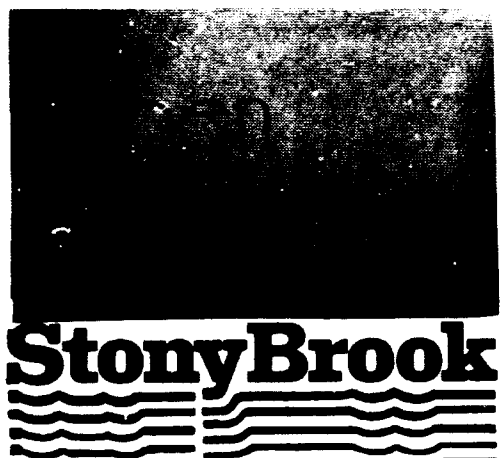
**"The Getaway"**

FRIDAY 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 SATURDAY  
SEPT. 21 L-100 SEPT. 22

---

SUNDAY AT 8 P.M.  
**"THE CLOWNS"** L-100

NOTICE: Undergraduates with a validated ID may pick up their COCA cards & tickets in the ticket office (11-4 daily). Due to the limited number of showings and the large student body, it will be necessary to pick up tickets in advance for the FRI.-SAT. movies. For the Sun. series, a COCA card presented at the door is sufficient.



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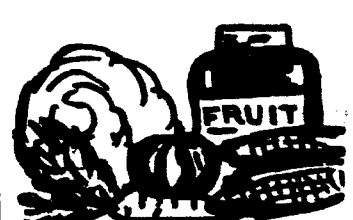
R	<b>Cinema 1</b> "The Godfather" with <b>Marlon Brando</b> Academy Award Winner BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR	X
	<b>Cinema 2</b> N.Y. Premiere Exclusive Suffolk County Showing "1001 Danish Delights" plus The Love Story from Denmark "Relations"	

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We Will Train You).

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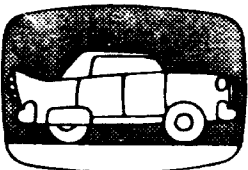
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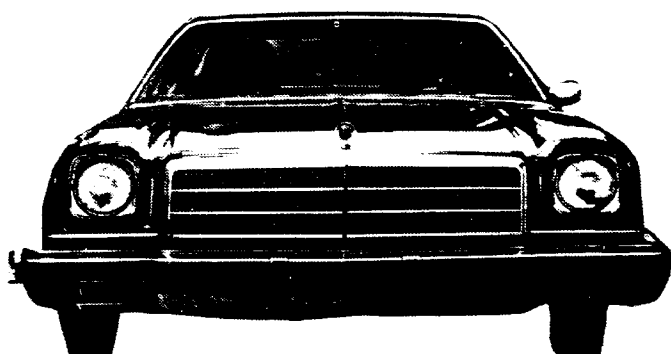
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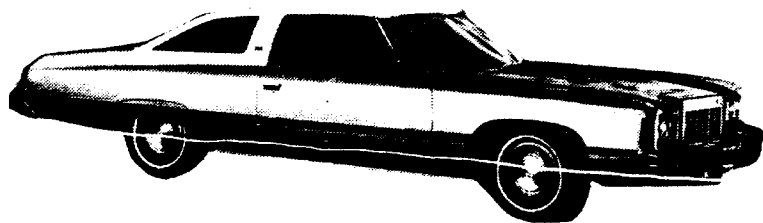
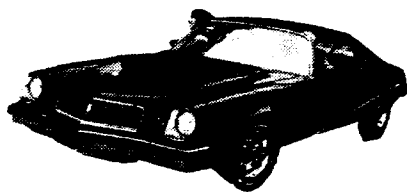
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The sailing club will hold an organization meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9:00 p.m. in Union room 229. All students interested in instruction, pleasure sailing or racing are welcome.

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Starts Thursday, Sept. 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Free with \$3 Yearly Membership

Come after Crosby Concert



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NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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

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

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

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**THESE DISCOUNTS ARE  
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At Kelly, Stage XII, Roth 1 & 5:  
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15 MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR

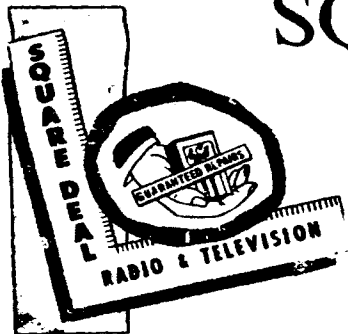
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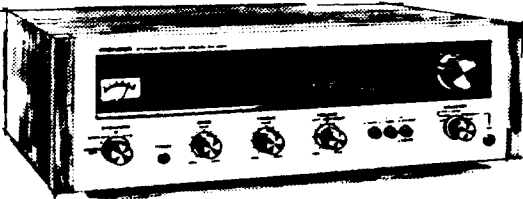
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**Spend a lot less and  
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**PIONEER SX-424  
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IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

PIONEER SX424 ..... \$199.95  
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Who says quality stereo has to be expensive? This fabulous Pioneer stereo system has the perfect music reproduction you're looking for at an economy price. The new 80 watt SX-424 has the power, performance and features that give you more of everything. This great stereo package also includes JENSEN MODEL 1 SPEAKERS and GARRARD MODEL 42 TURNTABLE WITH A SHURE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE.

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Take Nesconset Hwy East to Rte 112, Go South to Sunrise Hwy & then to Waverly Ave. (We're 1/4 Mile North of Sunrise Hwy)

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REGISTER YOUR GLASSES FOR FREE!

Let me make a record of your present prescription and frame should you need emergency repair.

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"MARTIN COIN CLEANERS"  
FIGHTS INFLATION

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Any Garment French Dry Cleaned  
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*2nd Garment For ONLY 1¢!!*

When You Bring In This Coupon

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10 lbs. Cleaned & Steamed  
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MARTIN COIN CLEANERS

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NEXT TO PATHMARK IN LAKE GROVE

Large Selection of Wines & Whiskey's

Tequila on Hand

### CHILLED CHAMPAGNE & WINES AT ALL TIMES

Monday To Thursday Till 8 PM Friday & Saturday 10 PM

SANGRIA  
98¢

APPLE WINE  
68¢  
A BOTTLE

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COME IN AND BROUSE AND SAY HELLO  
TO HAL EVEN IF YOU DON'T DRINK

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## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

### PERSONAL

EST. Someone out there is taking the training. Could you assist us in finding a ride? Jay, Ammann A-210, 6-3422.

WANTED - 8-track tape player, used and in good condition. Ask for Joan or leave name and number. 751-0741.

DEAD COCKROACHES found in your dorms or around the campus will be accepted in the Polity Office, in the Union. Please put all the species in a clean, sealed envelope with notification of where you found the critter on front. Have all the envelopes addressed to Edie, Polity Sec.

To my MOST FAVORITE photographer. THANK YOU! Luv, Chooch.

### HOUSING

HELP! I NEED A ROOM off campus. Minimum requirements are four walls and a door. Please call David at 6-5410.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share large house in Mount Sinai. \$65.00 plus utilities. 473-0152.

### FOR SALE

1972 HONDA CL350, windscreens, helmet, luggage rack, chain, lock. MUST SELL. \$650. 246-6273.

USED REFRIGERATORS bought and sold. Call after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

20%-40% DISCOUNT EVERY BRAND. Stereo Equipment consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote, then call us. SELDEN HI-FI (516) 732-7320, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

USED PAPERBACKS 1/2 PRICE; MANY COURSE BOOKS IN STOCK. WE BUY & TRADE BOOKS, TOO. THE GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST MAIN STREET, PORT JEFFERSON. 928-2664. OPEN 11-6 MON-SAT.

GARRARD 40B TURNTABLE with Shure M-44-7 cartridge. Best Offer. Larry 4413 after 6.

MECHANIX DELIGHT! 1967 Ford Custom, standard transmission, radio, 4 good tires, needs work. \$100. 246-4542.

SPORTS CAR, 1969 Austin Healy Sprite. Perfect running condition. MUST SELL for BUCKS \$600. 744-8757.

CASSETTE DECK - Wollensak 4780 Dolby-6 mos. old. Best offer. Ed, 751-7997 after 6.

SEMPERIT B.F. Goodrich tires, Ansen Superior BWA Wheels, ANSA ABARTH HOOKER Exhausts, inter part, CASTROL. KONI's Spoilers and other Goodies. Call Steve at 6-4360 for unbelievable prices. Special - Pair Dayton GGO-15 \$60.00 plus tax.

RECTILINEAR III floor standing speaker system - brand new, concert hall sound. Call Gilda at 4833.

### LOST & FOUND

I lost a TEXT: Topology, by Hocking and Young. I need it badly. Whoever found it, please call Rich at GE 7-4471, or return it to mathematics office in math tower. Reward of \$3.00.

FOUND: INSURANCE IDENTIFICATION CARD from Setauket Service Corp. Pick up at Statesman Business Office, room 075, Union.

SILVER RING with blue stone. Lost between Tabler and Roth on 9/12/73. Please call Beth at 6-7595.

I LOVE MY SHIRT; I lost my shirt. Old workshirt - blue - at James Dance in girls bathroom. Please call Linda 6-4882.

LOST: GREEN RAINCOAT with sewn pocket, Friday night at Roth dance. Contact Bob, 6-4449.

FOUND: TENNIS RACQUETS vicinity of Langmuir courts. Must be able to identify. Contact Jeff at 6-6316.

### SERVICES

Out-Of-Print Book Search Service at THE GOOD TIMES, 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson, 928-2664.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING and storage. Crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends - 473-8238.

### HELP-WANTED

CAMPUS JOB: Fall semester for undergraduate student with Arts Administrative experience of any kind. Please call Ann at Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, 6-7791 or 6-7790.

BABYSITTER for TEN MONTH OLD child, 12 Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning September 26. Call 862-9325.

PART-TIME TRAINEE Floor Waxing and Carpet Cleaning. Call Bruce 473-8630.

HOUSE-CLEANER(S), NEEDED for large pretty house Old Field - \$3.00 an hour. Schedule arranged. Own transportation preferred. Call 751-2827.

MOTHERS HELPER Thursdays and/or Mondays. Hours flexible. Mt. Sinai area. Own transportation necessary. 928-1687.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

TEMPLE ISAIAH will hold Rosh Hashanah services on campus, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10:30 a.m. and Yom Kippur services Oct. 5 at 8:30 and Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100. FREE to S.B. students with I.D.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the HEALTH Profession Society on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the ESS Lecture Hall 001. Dr. James Fowler will speak and answer questions. A film on the heart will also be shown. All pre-meds, pre-dents, etc. are urged to attend.

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

The Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold its first general meeting Wed., Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the old chemistry building. Topics of discussion will include tutoring for freshmen and organic chemistry and this year's sporting events.

Anyone interested in applying for COCA user positions can pick up an application in the Polity Office, room 258, Student Union building. Application must be submitted by Wed., Sept. 19. Even if you worked last year, you must file an application.

BARBEQUE and BEER, Roth Caf., 9:30 p.m., Thursday. FREE with payment of Hillel 1973-74 dues, \$3.00.

Israeli Dancing, Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Roth Caf.

The Gershwin Music Box presents AUDITIONS for "The Little Prince," a musical adapted from the book of the same name, on Wed., Sept. 19 and Thurs., Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Music Box. For info call Artie, 7297.

SHABBAT Services this week will be in Hillel House, 2 minutes from H. Just opposite North Gate, at 9:30. For info call 7203.

English majors are invited to a meeting on graduate school opportunities and problems to be held on Monday, September 24, 1973, at 5 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 103.

AUDITIONS for Genet's THE MAIDS, Sept. 17, 18, and 19, Surge B, room 114 at 7 p.m. Actors will receive credit. Another Mammary Productions.

BLACK HEALTH Science Organization meets Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Mount College basement, Sept. 19.

SOCCER GROUP Playing every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. next to Clarke Library in Setauket. Join us. More info and transportation 751-7031.

Meeting for undergrad philosophy majors and all undergrads interested in phil major. PLACE: Physics 249. Time: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children on Wed., Sept. 19 in Douglass College main lounge at 8 p.m. All those who are interested in Special Education should attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All Clubs must register and submit a new constitution to the Polity office this year. In order to receive money from Polity, it must be an official club, newly registered. Any questions submit to Edie, Polity Sec., in the Polity office.



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# King vs Queen SB Baseball Begins Historically

By SCOTT EDWARDS

Ever since Eve confronted Adam, the "battle of the sexes" has continued, and will continue at least till tomorrow evening when hustling Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King, each representing approximately half the world, battle head on.

Riggs figures King to defeat him, at least on paper that is. "But I make up for it by psyching women before the match. I'm going to psych her right out of her socks," states the 55 year old Riggs. "I'm going to set Womens Lib back 20 years."

The confrontation, promoted as the biggest tennis match ever played expects a crowd of at least 40,000 and should gross \$2 million.

King calls it just another match. "All this stuff about being the battle of the sexes is ridiculous. It's not really Man vs. Women. It's King vs. Riggs. I just plan to prove that I can beat him," said King. King, who thrives on pressure loves being part of an event this big. "I saw Bobby Riggs on television with Howard Cosell the other night," said Peggy Michael of Pacific Palisades, Calif. "He made me sick."

The girls on the ladies' tennis tour are closing ranks and lining up behind Billie Jean King in Billie Jean's \$100,000 match at the Astrodome.

They're all flaunting buttons which read: "Billie Jean is No. 1." "I think we'll all die if she doesn't win," said pretty, 20-year-old Kristien Kemmer of Los Angeles. "She just has to win. I'm sure she will, too. I've never seen her play better." Riggs is billed as a 5-2 favorite to take the match and 3-2 in each set.

## LA's Wilt Jumping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers will jump this week to the American Basketball Association and become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, it was reported Tuesday.

The San Francisco Examiner, which reported July 25 that the star center was negotiating with the San Diego team, said it learned from informed Southern California sources that Chamberlain would soon be leaving the National Basketball Association Lakers to sign a \$600,000-a-year contract with San Diego.

Chamberlain did not report to the Lakers last week for the start of preseason practice.

Neither Chamberlain nor his attorney was available for comment. However, Pete Newell, general manager of the Lakers, said: "We expect Wilt to play this year, and if he plays anywhere he'll play here because of the option clause in his contract."

Chamberlain's contract with the Lakers has expired but it contains an option clause binding him to the club for another season.

Said Wilt, "The option is not my worry."

Chamberlain, most prolific scorer and rebounder in NBA history, said, "I can play 10 more years if I have to. There's the question of whether my mind and my body could stand playing one more year."

There was no immediate comment from the Lakers.

In San Diego, a spokesman for the Conquistadors said there was no agreement yet, although "I'm not denying the fact that we've had negotiations" with Chamberlain.

Stony Brook Patriot baseball history was made Saturday when the varsity team beat St. John's, 5-4, in the second game of a doubleheader. In previous years Stony Brook has lost each time they played them.

These losses were understandable considering the excellence of the St. John's baseball program. Year after year their baseball teams are said to be the best in the New York area.

In the second game it was just a case of Stony Brook being a little bit better. The Patriots had the lead, 4-1, going into the fifth inning, thanks to a bases-loaded single by Lou Cruz. Two runs scored on the play.

The lead, however, didn't last long. St. John's came back in the fifth inning to score three runs and tie the score 4-4. They were helped by two Stony Brook fielding errors by Artie Trakas at third base.

The Patriots came up to bat in the top of the seventh with the score still tied. They managed to load the bases with only one out. Steve Aviano hit a long sacrifice fly to left field that allowed the man on third to score. Stony Brook had the game-winning run and Aviano had the congratulations of his teammates.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Pats lost a tough 1-0 ballgame. One crucial play decided the game. St. John's was at bat with two outs in the bottom of the third inning. They had a baserunner on third with two strikes on the batter. The pitch was a swinging strike that bounced in the dirt.

In such a situation, the rule book states that if first base is not occupied and the third strike is not caught by the catcher before it hits the dirt, the batter may run to first base. The catcher must then throw the ball to the first baseman for a force play and the third out.

Mike Carman, the Stony Brook catcher, didn't realize this. After scooping the ball up from the dirt he gently tossed the ball towards the pitching mound and ran in the direction of the bench, thinking the inning was over.



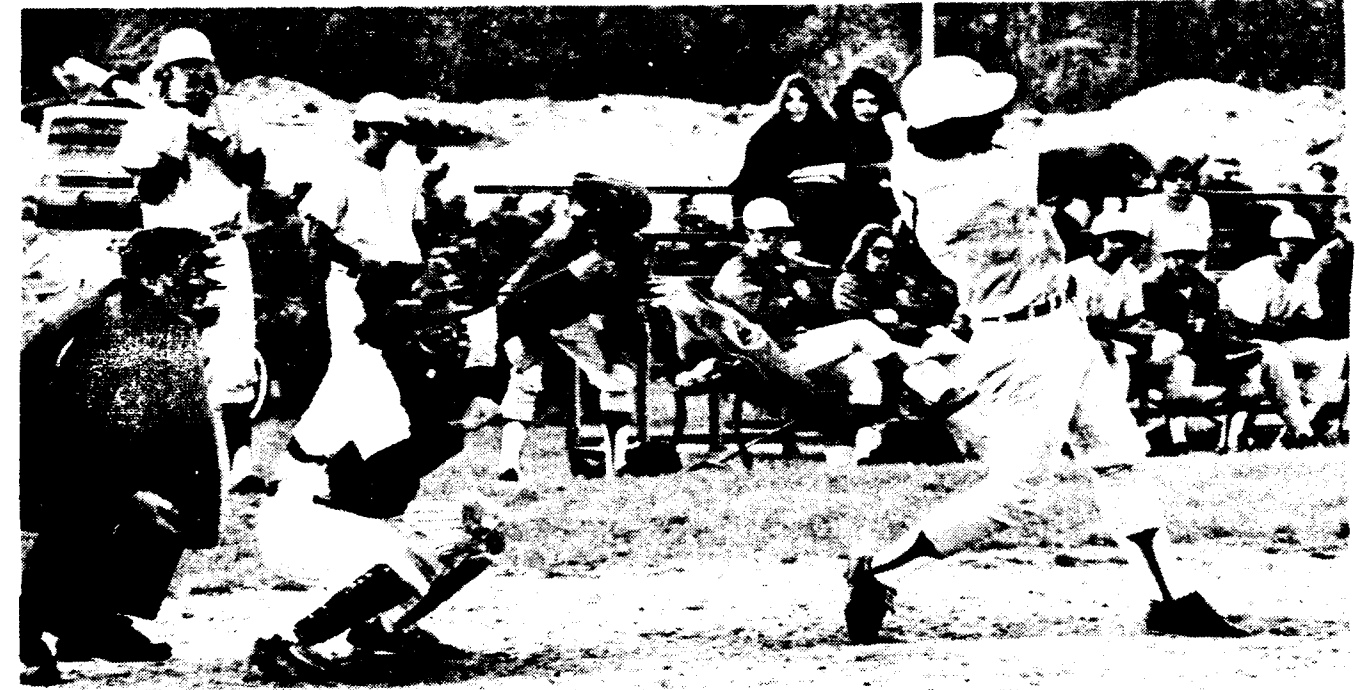
Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

THAT'S A NO-NO. Everybody knows you can't argue with the ump—especially coaches.

In the resultant confusion the runner on third scored with St. John's only run.

Stony Brook almost came back in the fifth inning when Bob Engelhard singled, Mike Carman walked, and Ed Fanelli bunted for a hit. With the bases loaded and one out, the Patriots couldn't get a hit.

In an elated mood after beating St. John's, coach Rick Smoliak exclaimed to his players, "You might not know it but we just set Stony Brook history!"



Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

A LITTLE MORE OFFENSE never hurt any team. And additional defense goes just as far.

## Football Club Looks for Revenge vs. Albany

By RICHARD GELFOND

The Stony Brook Patriots football team opens their season this Saturday in a game at SUNY at Albany. The contest takes on a special meaning for the Pats because last year's matchup against Albany was a tough 14-0 loss.

That game went into the fourth quarter with Albany leading 7-0. Stony Brook had taken the ball down to the Albany seven yard line. However, Albany intercepted a pass and ran it out to their own forty yard line. They then began a sustained drive which led to another touchdown and iced the game.

This year the Stony Brook squad is out for revenge. Coach John Buckman said, "We're going into this game with a feelin' we can win. Last year they completed no passes off us and if it wasn't for some bad breaks we would've won."

Buckman is trying to instill this confidence in his players. Glaring from the blackboard in the team room, in big letters, is his one thought: BEAT ALBANY.

However, the game will most certainly be a tough battle for Stony Brook. The Albany coach, Bob Ford, is also confident. "I think we'll win," Ford said. "If I didn't go into every game with that attitude, I would quit."

Albany looked quite good in their last scrimmage. However, they dressed 85 men for the scrimmage and certainly less will suit up for Saturday's opener.

Stony Brook had a scrimmage against a semi-pro team, the Huntington Giants, last Thursday. The Patriots looked aggressive and made a fine showing against a superior team.

The Patriot defense took the field against Huntington's offense for about fifteen plays. Then the teams switched roles. Each team had possession of the ball for "four sets" during the evening.

Stony Brook hit hard and refused to give up despite being outclassed by former All-Americans and players recently cut by pro teams. It became obvious that the lack of time the Patriots

have spent together hurt. They found some trouble coordinating the defensive secondary.

Huntington's offense sprang loose four times while Stony Brook broke loose once. The Pat's offense was sparked by running backs Sol Henley and John Salvadore, both of whom will start Saturday's game.

Joining them in the backfield will be Frankie Davis, a freshman, and quarterback Tom Ferreti. John Bertuzzi will quarterback for Albany and their main running threat will be Marvin Perry.

Both teams operate out of the wishbone (triple option) formation, so running plays should predominate. Buckman said his team would play their basic style but a few surprises might be coming.

Albany and Stony Brook have had similar teams throughout the years. Both try to attract talented high school players but both are unable to offer scholarships.

The prime difference between the two school's athletic programs is fan

enthusiasm. If the weather's right on Saturday, the Albany crowd might reach seven thousand. Last year when the game was played here, only several hundred showed up.

One key to the game will be whether Albany decides to go to the air. Coach Ford has indicated he would like to throw more than the two passes his team managed in last year's outing. The Stony Brook defense will have to adapt quickly to Albany's game plan in order to win.

The overall picture of the game is a matchup between Stony Brook, a team out for revenge, and Albany, a team out to win its opener. Based on a strong scrimmage and a good attitude, the pick is Stony Brook in a close game.

.....  
 Anyone wishing to tryout for The Men's Varsity Basketball team or team manager should come to the gym Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. or contact coach Don Coveleski at 246-7933.  
 .....

# Biology 107 : Try A Little Planning

The cancellation of the Biology 107 laboratory course this semester is regrettable for the havoc it will cause students in rearranging their schedules. But of even greater concern is the inflexible system of departmental allocations it exposes.

The ostensible reasons for the lab's cancellation are a shortage of funds and space for the (course's) operation. But although all of the parties involved in the discussion agree that the department should indeed be given more funds and more space right now, there is an incredible procrastination in fulfilling these requests.

According to Dr. Kalish, of the Academic Vice President's office, "it takes a couple of years." Although he said that some more funds were being made available to the Department starting next year, it was apparent that the increase in budget will be a long protracted episode.

This inflexibility in budgetary planning is surpassed only by the lack of foresight involved in space allocations. The Biology department originally had been utilizing

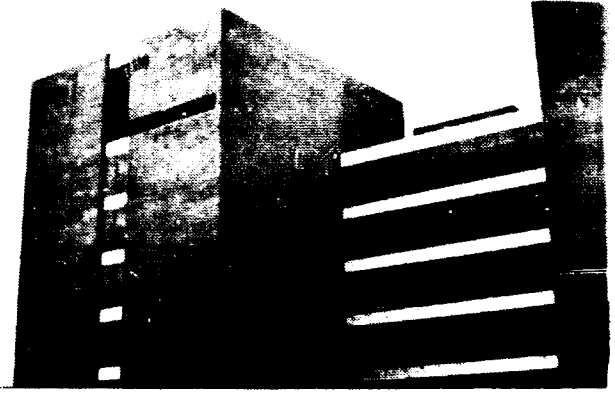
some space in the South Campus, but that was lost this fall when the Dental School opened. With the opening of the Graduate Biology building a year behind schedule, the department is short of needed room by 26,000 square feet, according to Dr. Jones, Provost of the Biology Division. Dr. Kalish insists that "we felt as late as this summer that the building would open on time" and therefore, no alternate plans were made. Dr. Jones feels that the Administration has been looking at the data with a blind eye."

Nevertheless, it is the student who is being used as a pawn in the hassles over budget and space allocations between the Biology Division and the Academic Vice President's office. And it must not continue! The absurdity of having to wait for "years" for budgets to be changed is a practice which must be reformed for the good of the University, and most importantly, the student.

The inflexibilities of budgets should not tie up the University to such a degree as it has in the past. If enrollment drops in a department, or increases, the University

must have the flexibility to transfer funds from one area to another. We realize that there are financial commitments to personnel, in various departments. But there should be an unallocated set of funds earmarked for just this type of contingency. It's good planning.

The University must also learn to make realistic appraisals of the progress of construction, and maintain some type of alternate plan for space allocation, in such instances as this. But reforms would go a long way towards avoiding dilemmas like this in the future



## Waiting Too Long

For the first time at Stony Brook, students on the meal plan can use the facilities of the Stony Brook Union cafeteria, the Buffeteria and the Knosh, in addition to cafeterias in Benedict College and Kelly Quad.

Initially, this appeared to be a most innovative approach. However, now that the meal plan has been in operation for over a week, certain observations lead one to doubt that the new meal plan can succeed without some revisions.

According to students, there is usually no waiting line at the dormitory cafeterias because the food there is so poor. Most people would rather go to the food services in the Union for their meals, and perhaps pay a little extra. This situation, of course, puts a strain on the Union's facilities. One must expect at the minimum a 20 minute wait for service at Knosh and the cafeteria, and a 35-40 minute wait at the Buffeteria.

Of course, long lines are unfair to freshmen. And, if SAGA's food is not up to par with that offered in the Union, it is understandable that meal plan users would prefer the Union's facilities.

However, what is even more unfair, is the additional time non-meal plan users must wait at the Union's facilities because of congestion caused by the meal plan.

In effect, non-meal plan users must tolerate long lines at the Union facilities because of the failure of SAGA foods to satisfy the tastes of meal plan users at Benedict and Kelly cafeterias.

We believe that the situation could be remedied by making the following changes:

- 1) Improve the quality of food at Kelly and Benedict to make it more competitive with that offered at the Union.
- 2) Hire more personnel at the Union to facilitate the extra demands placed on Knosh, Buffeteria and cafeteria by the meal plan.
- 3) Establish a non-meal plan line at all facilities.

We hope the University explores these or any other proposals soon, and takes measures to eradicate the intolerable lines at the Union's food facilities.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 5

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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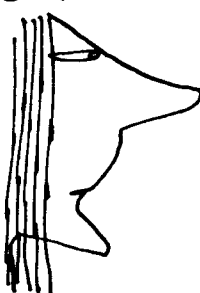
I OPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET HURT.



I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET LONELY.



I REOPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET Clobbered.



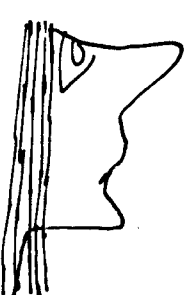
I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET DEPRESSED.



I REOPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET DESTROYED.



I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I SELF-DESTRUCT.



I OPEN MYSELF TO DESPAIR.



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# Friendship Understands No Limit

By JOSEPH KRYSZTOFORSKI  
To the Editor:

You're getting older, you need something, something more than your families. You need more than parental care. You need someone, someone special, someone with whom you can share intimacies, sadness, happiness... life. You want to break away, be free, explore, discover; love something and someone new. You're Freshmen! You've been reborn, but this time more aware of complications. You've been delivered into a different world, but now you're less protected against its elements. Your shields are beginning to diminish, to wash away, some of you become hypersensitive. You're thrown into a strange complex world. Not satisfied with the old you become rebels, wanting to change everything established, everything that everybody is used to. Being more aware of the things around you, you'll strike out more readily at things that threaten your being. You're different, not like the Class of '76. You're new! The Class of '77. Cut the umbilical cord that bound you to the past, you're ready to challenge the impossible, but not to lose. That is not in keeping with your new ways.

You don't even want to think about losing, it confuses you. A problem now, that you must deal with. Are you ready, really ready? A question many of you will be asking yourselves in

weeks to come. In the weeks ahead, some will wonder, "What the hell am I doing here?" "What do I have to look forward to, school for the next four years, Masters Degree, PhD. MD, old age?" At times it'll seem as if nothing is going right. Everybody will seem as if they're pushing. "Do this, do that, why have your grades dropped?" Parents, weren't they ever young, don't they realize? "Why is your car parked here, this is a construction zone, move it." Campus cops, what the hell is wrong with them? Professors, "Read pages 100 to 395 for an exam tomorrow, also the term paper is due." "What do you mean you want an extension, you're failing."

Sometimes you'll just want to give up, you won't want to be getting older, you'll feel that responsibilities are a drag. You'll think, "What a good thing I had when I was younger." Sometimes you'll wish you could go back, but just for a little while. Other times you'll just want to get away from everything; forget about your problems, not see so many people. Just leave the hassle, bussle world and relax, almost become numb, lay around, mope, have fun and be happy. Fun, happiness, two words which will hardly apply to some of you by mid-semester. You'll think back to yourselves, "When was the last time I was happy, really happy?" For some

it'll be hard to remember. For me, it's not that hard. It was sometime before graduation, June of '72, right before I told that "someone special" that we would have to end it. Ever since then I've been pretty low, not real low, just slightly doped. How could I have been so insensitive to a person I went out with for four years? She's written, but I've never answered, yet she is still constantly on my mind. It's a year later, and still I think of her, it's too late, but I've realized that I loved her. It used to make me miserable, and the people around this place didn't make it any better. So I made an effort, they wouldn't reach out, so I did, they were scared to touch, but I wasn't. I made it, I reached out, as all of you must.

You're new, freshman, you want to change, change everything for the better. But you don't want to make the first move, you say to yourself, "let him come to me." And the problem is that he's saying the same thing. It ends up that neither of you reach out, you're scared of what the next person will think of you. Who cares what the next person thinks, the second problem is that you do. So I begin to wonder, are you really capable of changing things? I believe so, I believe that there are enough of you who aren't scared to reach out and touch the person next to you, to make a difference. To make a big difference.

You're Freshmen, you're new and fresh. You have new ideas, you've learned, learned from others' mistakes. You're determined to make the grade. No matter how many putdowns there'll be, you'll bounce back, stronger than before. Just because some of you will be insensitive, it doesn't mean that you all have to be that way. There are 1300 of you in this community, a sizable number, capable of accomplishing many goals, even if only 650 reach out.

You have to become aware of the person next to you. Whether you are a Senior or Freshman, it doesn't matter. Just be a little more friendly to the people around you, in class, in the dorms, on the walks, in the union, and in the world outside of Stony Brook. Ask what's bothering them when they look down and out. Even if the upperclassmen don't do it, you do it. 1300 Freshmen reaching out. Wow! What an influence you could be, on Stony Brook and the rest of the world. If everybody reached out for their neighbor, what a difference it could make in this world. You can't start big so start small, friendship spreads faster than hate.

All I can say now is that I have reached out to you, now you reach out to the person next to you and start a chain. Friendship understands no limit, no color and no creed.  
(The writer is a sophomore at SUSB).

## No More Meals

An Open Letter to George Tatz:

Please be advised that I have stopped payment on the check issued as payment for the meal plan. Enclosed you will find the balance of the food coupons, which I have not used. In addition, please find a check representing the net worth of the already used food coupons.

My reasons for this action are as follows: 1) The unusually long lines for all the places in which one can eat; i.e., yesterday I was forced to wait 40 minutes to get dinner at the Knosh. 2) The inability of the food service to meet the needs of the student; while on line for the Buffeteria I was informed that food was about to "run out" and we (the people who were on line and I) should find somewhere else to eat (this is the reason I went to the Knosh). 3) The inadequate service on the part of the food workers; there were no trays to be had for about 20 minutes in the Buffeteria yesterday and there was not a single clean table at which to eat in the whole dining

area. If the Buffeteria was a regular restaurant, it would probably have to confront the Board of Health.

Because of the aforementioned reasons, it is clear to me that the present meal plan system is wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the student. Therefore I have decided not to waste \$290 on it. Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Larry Rubin

## Safety First

To the Editor:

Once again the administration of this university has overlooked the safety of the students on this campus for the sake of saving a few dollars. As of this week the hall phones in G and H quads are being removed, based on the supposition that the students have individual phones in their rooms and/or would only need the single pay phone booth in the lobby of their dorms. This step shows another point of lack of concern in the administration building for the health and welfare of the students.

I think that the administration needs a bit of reminding about the conditions surrounding our campus. First of all, it was only last spring that a coed of nearby C.W. Post was killed. If an emergency of such dire nature were happening on the halls, no one would have the time to run around to see who has a working room phone or to see if any lobby phone was free. This situation does not only have to do with a dangerous intruder but also in case of a health emergency when a call to the ambulance is necessary. It is nice to know that the administration, even after the death of Sherman Raftenberg last year, still considers the students expendable.

This is not the only way that the students are being shafted by this year's university administration's list of "Do Not Handle" situations. At the moment the students are paying \$81 a month to live in less than 72 square feet under tenement conditions. Our dorms are infested by roaches, mice, and the like, and the promised exterminators are nowhere to be seen. There is inadequate garbage collection and the paid-for ranges on the hall are still not installed. The administration is still trying to placate student

representatives by saying "tomorrow."

It is time for the students to set in on the problem and begin to bother the administrators individually, any way they see fit. We can't sit back any more and let the other person do it when there is a roach climbing your wall, an overfull garbage can in your lounge, and your hallmate having an emergency with no phone around, or free, to obtain help with.

Edith Appel  
Polity Secretary

## Inflation Strikes

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that prices on all goods and services are spiraling, we of the Student Activities Board feel compelled to explain why we must raise the price of our concert tickets for this year.

First of all, we must explain that the \$70 Student Activity Fee paid by each student annually does not in any way reflect the concert budget. Only \$5 out of each \$70 is allocated to major concerts, with the remaining \$65 going to the other facets of SAB, Polity, the Union, and to many other campus service groups.

Secondly, the major concert budget for this year was cut to 50% of what it was last year. Needless to say, in order to maintain a good amount of high quality entertainment, we have no choice but to charge more, as the fees for all of the better bands have also doubled and tripled over the past year.

The only way we can continue to provide top name entertainment, with a continually shrinking budget, is to raise the price of tickets for major concerts to \$3.00, but we will still attempt to bring you as many free informal concerts as is possible, such as those of Steve Goodman and Bonnie Raitt.

We are not responsible for the problems of inflation, but we will do our best to try to overcome them.

Debby Colombo  
Phil Gitomer  
Jeff Kross  
Roberta Marks  
Sandy Stern  
Artie Wagner  
Mark Zuffante



# Calendar of Events

Statesman/Frank Sappell

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**Lecture:** Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy continue their lectures from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

**Lecture:** "Contemporary American Society" will be discussed by Dr. Forrest Dill from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

**Soccer:** Varsity Soccer kicks off the fall sports schedule with a home game on the University soccer field at 3 p.m. against Hofstra.

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

**Meeting:** There will be a meeting for all philosophy majors and anyone interested in majoring in philosophy at the Physics building, room 249, at 4 p.m.

**Meditation:** Instruction in yoga, meditation, philosophy and group awareness will be given at the SBU room 248 at 8 p.m. All are welcome and it's for free.

**Tryouts:** Tryouts for the varsity bowling team will be held at the bowling alley from 6-12 p.m. For more information call 3648.

**Meeting:** There will be an important meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at 8 p.m. in the Douglass College Main Lounge. Anyone who is interested in any aspect of special education should attend.

**Meeting:** An organizational meeting of the United Farm Workers Support Committee will be held at the Student Union, room 237, at 8 p.m. The Long Island organizer and several farmworkers will attend.

**Auditions:** The Gershwin Music Box will be holding auditions for "The Little Prince" at 8 p.m. in the Music Box. For additional information, call Artie at 7297.

**Meeting:** There will be an organizational meeting of the Sailing Club at 9 p.m. in the Student Union, room 229. All who are interested in racing, pleasure sailing and instruction are welcome.



**Meeting:** The chess club will be holding an organizational meeting in the SBU room 226. The first round of the Stony Brook championship will also be held. All are welcome and are asked to try to bring boards, sets and clocks.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

**Lecture:** Dr. Peter Bretsky's lectures will continue today from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

**Lecture:** Professor S.Z. Lewin of New York University will speak on "Lewin - The Decay of Monuments" during Dr. Robert Schneider's continuing series on "Chemistry in Human Culture" from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 116, the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall.

**Registration:** Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in the SBU from 2-5 p.m.

**Concert:** SAB presents David Crosby at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for others.

**Meeting:** At 6:30 p.m. in room 231 of the SBU all are invited to Freedom Foods Co-op meeting.

**Bar-B-Q:** Hillel presents beer and Bar-B-Q blast at Roth Cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. Free with payment of 1973-74 dues, \$3.

**Bookmobile:** The United Synagogue Bookmobile will be in front of the library all afternoon.

**Meeting:** Dr. James Fowler (Health profession advisor) will speak and answer questions at 8 p.m. in ESS Lecture Hall 001. Membership, leadership and organization will be discussed, and there will be a film on the heart. Recommended for pre-med, pre-dent, etc.

**Audition:** "The Little Prince" - See Wednesday.

**Dancing:** Israeli dancing will be at Roth cafeteria at 9:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** At 8 p.m. in room 223 of the SBU the first meeting of the Society of Physics Students will take place. New and old members are welcome.

**Meeting:** Gray College Lounge, 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. There will be a nomination of officers for the Commuter Center.

**Meeting:** There will be a WUSB Public Relations Meeting at 8:30 in SBU 237. Reach people: give WUSB a new image.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**Meeting:** The Biology Society announces their first meeting of the year that will be held at 3 p.m. in the Biology Lounge. All are welcome.

**Movie:** COCA presents "The Getaway" in Lecture Hall 100 at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**Services:** Shabbat services will be in the Hillel House (Opposite North gate). For info call 7203.

**Movie:** COCA presents "The Getaway." See Friday.



photo for Statesman by John Sarzynski

# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

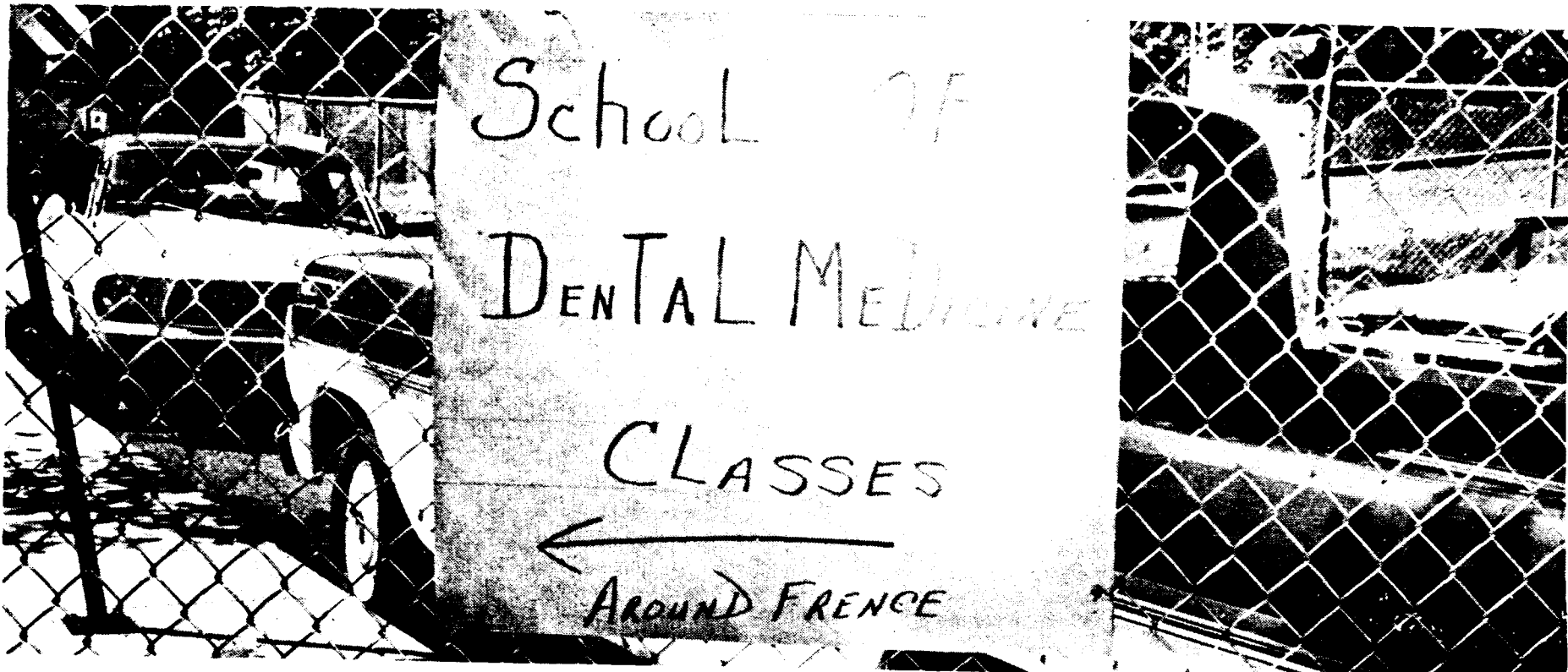


photo for Statesman by Sari Koshetz

## 24 Students Star in Dental School Opening



photo for Statesman by Sari Koshetz

Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Dean of the school, will emphasize, "the actual experience," for students who will practice on real patients.

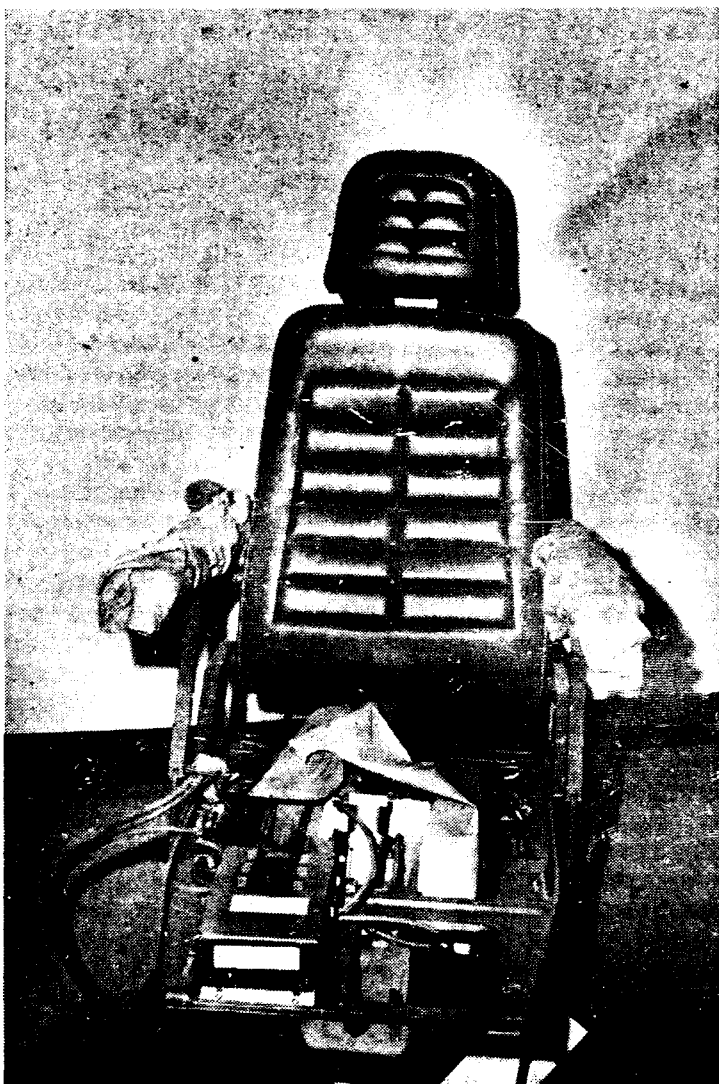


photo for Statesman by Sari Koshetz

The Dental Care Facility, located in South Campus, will open later this year, with 70 chairs, for students and the community.

By SARI KOSHETZ

"We're like celebrities!"

Yes, that's the way many of the 24 students at Stony Brook's new School of Dental Medicine feel. After all, it isn't every dental school which has 18 full time faculty members for only 24 students, and is so openminded that the students are free to suggest changes and improvements in all areas of study, and is the only dental school built in New York State in this century. For these, and many other reasons, Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine has been the subject of several recent articles in area papers.

The school, which is the sixth and final one in the Health Sciences Center, was first proposed in 1963. Serious planning, however, did not begin until the summer of 1968 when Dr. J. Howard Oaks was appointed as the school's dean. Oaks points out that it was not unreasonable to complete the Dental School last, since the necessary facilities are the "most complicated and expensive to build." The Dental Care Facility, located in South Campus building K, will be complete within the next few weeks. Oak's goal is for the facilities "to be attractive . . . and of such quality that guarantees very good

care." Due to the delay in equipment and supplies, however, the 70 chair facility will not be put to use until much later this year.

Dr. Oaks notes that, fortunately, this delay will not interfere with the school's curriculum since the clinic is not stressed until the second year of study. Meanwhile, the students are busy attending large classes in basic sciences (which are also attended by the students in the other health profession schools here at Stony Brook) and small, personal classes which represent the Dental School's six departments. These departments, which are under the supervision of anywhere from one to seven faculty members, include Children's Dentistry, Dental Health, Oral Biology and Pathology, Oral Surgery, Periodontics, and Restorative Dentistry.

Having specialized departments will allow the Stony Brook dental student to do something which, according to Dr. Oaks, is not possible any place else in the United States. At Stony Brook, the dental student will be able to obtain his specialized training without applying or transferring to another school.

The latter half of the students' third  
(Continued on page 4)



# Remember '62? It's Back in 'Graffiti'

By BRIAN RUSSO

AMERICAN GRAFFITI directed by George Lucas; screenplay by George Lucas, Gloria Katz, and Willard Huyck; edited by Verna Fields and Marcia Lucas; 110 minutes. (R) Starring: Ronnie Howard, Richard Dreyfuss, Cindy Williams, and Wolfman Jack

"Where were you in '62?" asks American Graffiti. It seems that we've had our fill of the fifties and now it's time to be nostalgic and sentimental about the sixties. Graffiti does it well. I was in the fifth grade in 1962. I

didn't go to the hops and I didn't drive in souped-up cars. I can't truthfully say the film brought back memories because I wasn't around, but that doesn't matter. The film stands up well by itself.

The scene is California, 1962. The film follows the separate exploits of Curtis, Steve, Terry, and Big John on a typical Friday night. It's Steve and Curtis' last night before going off to college in the east. Neither of them can make up their minds as to whether they should leave or go to junior college at home. It's Steve's (Ronnie Howard) last night with his steady,

Laurie (Cindy Williams). He tells her they should see other people when he's away at school. This is the film at its worst.

Perhaps you'll remember Ronnie Howard as Opie Taylor from the "Andy Griffith Show." Opie has grown up but he's got that same insipid smile, with that same "aw shucks, golly, Marylou" attitude that endeared him to so many television addicts. He's as dull as ever and so is his bitchy little girlfriend Laurie. She refuses to give Steve the back seat action he wants, then chooses to ride with a fast dude to spite him. These

two deserve each other, and in the end, they get each other.

Richard Dreyfuss as Curtis is a joy to watch. He's an intellectual (he won a \$2,000 Moose Lodge scholarship), drives a beat-up Citroen, and gets into a series of adventures with the Pharos, the forerunners of Hell's Angels. He reminds one of a combination George Segal and Al Pacino. Dreyfuss can play both ends against the middle with his skillful timing and still come out alive. His coup de grace is when he chains a police car to a cement block and lets the cops pull away, leaving their rear end in the parking lot. He spends the rest of the night chasing a white T-bird driven by his dream girl. He finally manages to contact her with the aid of Wolfman Jack, the radio DJ, who privately advises Curtis to go out into the real world in a poignant scene.

Big John (Paul Le Mat) is the fastest man on the strip. He's a compassionate greaser who gets stuck driving around with Carol (MacKenzie Phillips), a young teeny-bopper, who won't leave until, as she says, "I get some action." They team up to lather a car with shaving cream in revenge at the driver, who threw a water balloon at Carol. But Big John can't stay with the kid and by pretending to try to make it with her, he scares her into giving him her address. Big John goes on to save Terry from getting beaten up by car thieves and wins the big race in a showdown at the end of the film. The scene is the same as any Wild West shootout but in the sixties the weapons have changed to cars.

Terry is a likable, small-time con-man without the finesse of Curtis. Everything goes wrong for him (he gives a bum money to buy him whiskey, but the bum buys wine instead and goes out the back door). The car he borrows from Steve gets stolen, and when he finds it, the thieves beat him up. But he does get to make it with Debbie (Candy Clark) and so, his night is not a total loss.

George Lucas' direction is a glittering picture of machines and neon. Cars are everywhere, not with the mechanical hi-jinks of Tati's Traffic, but dazzling machines endlessly crusing. Mel's Burger-City,

the center, from which all action radiates, is a neon space-station with waitresses on roller skates. The music isn't very imposing, it is just enough to accent the action that is going on at the time. And of course, the Wolfman

Jack is there with his growling voice and semi-obscene phone calls. Any subsequent film which attempts to look at youth in the early sixties will probably stand in the shadow of American Graffiti, and rightly so.



Legendary disc jockey Wolfman Jack is a friend to every youth who owns a radio, as is shown in "American Graffiti."

# Mike Teglassi, a Prof. in Hungary, Now a Janitor at Stony Brook

By BENJAMIN C. WOOD

His office is a small table at the back of the supply room in the basement of Harpo Marx College. Walking past the shelves of light bulbs and toilet paper, one comes to the table — on it, a pile of papers, scrawled with English words, a dictionary and a couple of pens.

The office belongs to Michael Teglassi, professor of language and literature for 25 years in his native country, Hungary, who spends his time now wearing baggy work clothes and attending to his chores of sweeping, scrubbing and mopping the floors as a janitor in the Kelly A building.

At age 56, speaking with a warm, somewhat wistful smile, Mr. Teglassi said, "I gave up eight years, maybe for two lives." He was referring to the eight years he had left working in his homeland, before he reached the mandatory retirement age of 60, and to the lives of his two children. Mr. Teglassi's son is a student at Suffolk Community College and his daughter, Martha, is a Stony Brook junior, teaching Hungarian to a group of seven or eight students here. She is receiving 3 credits for her efforts, with help from her father from time to time.

"There was only one way to do things in Hungary," Teglassi said. He wanted to get away from his country, where it was mandatory to vote in every election (if not legally, then because of fear, he said) for a single list of candidates. It wasn't for his own future or for the future of his wife, Julie, who is also a janitor in a nearby campus building, that Teglassi gave up his professorship. It was for his family — for the future of the next Teglassi generation.

Teglassi felt himself caught between two cultures in Hungary — left behind to an extent by the burgeoning technocracy of Communist Hungary and somewhat lost as an old school

*"I gave up eight years maybe for two lives..." he said, referring to the work he left behind and the lives of his two children.*

humanist. The old books and educational system were gone and he was not only required to force feed the economic theories of Karl Marx (he said there was no criticism allowed), but to attend a summer refresher course in Communist theory every year.

Hungarian scholars work with the knowledge that a man can easily "disappear" to a labor camp, he said. "Maybe his wife will go to his office to ask about him and they won't know anything about him there. They'll just say, 'What? We don't know any Mr. ...'"

Teglassi explained that leaving Hungary was difficult, as a passport is almost never issued for an entire family to leave at one time. To get by this restriction, Mr. Teglassi's son, also named Michael, left home, going to work in Budapest, to give the impression that he no longer had family ties. The family hoped this would result in another single passport

being issued. Perhaps it was this ploy alone which resulted in the entire family getting traveling papers, but Mr. Teglassi believes that the family received assistance from some unknown person in government employ.

Why doesn't this intelligent, educated man, look elsewhere in this country for academic employment? One reason is that his study of English has been severely hampered by the demands of his manual labor, which helps to support his two children in school. Since he did not speak a word of English when he arrived here, Teglassi was forced to take his \$8,000 a year janitorial position. But perhaps the main reason he stays here is that the family has its roots on Long Island. It is here that the next generation is being educated. Teglassi, who lives in Sound Beach, is happy now for his children and for a chance to sit undisturbed in his backyard, and enjoy his political freedom.



Ronny Howard (late of "The Andy Griffith Show") and Cindy Williams star in "American Graffiti," a movie set in a small California town in 1962.

## Movie Review

# "Stone Killer" —How to Make a Bad Movie

By GREG WALLER

In what is considered to be the Hollywood tradition in commercial film making, radical innovation is generally not a valued or outstanding necessity. Established genres and proven formulas usually limit the commercial film director's subject matter and presentational techniques. Thus John Ford's westerns, for example, "classically" reaffirm the technical and moral conventions of the western formula, while The Left Handed Gun and Johnny Guitar are successful because they stretch and examine the same conventions.

Michael Winner's The Stone Killer on the other hand neither affirms nor explores the formula it employs. It suffers from a common fallacy: a little of "A" and a little of "B" equals a lot of success. In other words, police drama a la French Connection, Godfatherish Sicilian atmosphere, and an intricate plot similar to The Day of the Jackal do not necessarily fuse to form a successful movie.

Aside from one interestingly complex chase scene, The Stone Killer is a technical disaster. Winner fails miserably in his attempt to utilize what he might euphemistically label the "art of maim," that is, the visually

striking presentation of violence. This style is best developed in certain Japanese samurai films and in Peckinpah's Wild Bunch. Redundancy is his principle of construction: picturesque falling bodies and technicolored murders, usually photographed from exactly the same camera angle, are repeated throughout the film with no attempt at variety or originality.

Equally ineffective is Winner's struggle to attain realism through sheer inclusion. The usual social representatives (a homosexual, a black panther, some weird hippies) and a variety of urban freaks, including a tragic dwarf, are present. This theory of inclusion climaxes in a completely superfluous visit by Charles Bronson to an "Ashram" collectively run by vegetarian fanatics and Sufi mystics who lead various Alice Cooperish uni-sexuals and a camel through a tribal ritual. Felliniesque? Not quite.

The banality of the dialogue ("Got some time? I never balled a cop," says a liberated hipster to Bronson) is perhaps only surpassed by the quality of the casting. Charles Bronson is the notable exception. His face is extremely photogenic, his presence and performance are bland but not offensive. An east-European twang to

his supposed Italian accent highlights Martin Balsam's performance as the Mafia boss. The ultimate folly is, however, the actor playing the ex-military lifer turned hitman, who resembles a cross between Dick Shawn and Don Adams speaking in an affected southern drawl.

All these errors are noteworthy and striking, but Winner betrays a far more serious misunderstanding of his medium and his material. Unlike Kurosawa's use of the monsoon rain in Seven Samurai or Bertolucci's use of the Parisian apartment in Last Tango, Winner does not utilize the possibilities of the physical environment he employs. As the climactic episode concludes with a chase and shoot-out in an underground garage, a burning car triggers the overhead sprinkler system and all is engulfed in artificial rain and gasoline flames. It is a situation for an incredible finale, and yet the scene ends seconds later. The possibility was there, inherent in the environment itself; Winner merely missed the opportunity.

Thus far I have only examined the technical aspects of The Stone Killer in an attempt to answer fans of "pure entertainment" who persistently rally behind form over content. However,

there is a definite, purposefully included "social message" that is, unfortunately, so naive and poorly expressed that it is totally ineffective and self-defeating.

Social comment withers under the pressing demand for "realistic" or "interesting" dialogue, as when Bronson describes the Puerto Rican kid he has just killed. He is first a victim of society who "numbs his pain with junk," then 30 seconds later an abortive "comic book hero." This demand for individually interesting moments of dialogue or action (or what Winner believes to be interesting moments) undercuts any coherent social message. And if a representative social type is successfully presented, as the racist "cracker" cop for example, no genuine evaluation or examination of the type occurs. In this case, the racist cop is shown to be a poor law enforcement officer and at times the butt of ridicule, but the racism he embodies is nowhere judged morally or politically.

The ineffectual philosophizing parallels the inept technique, thus at least form and content are equal in The Stone Killer. Stick to Madigan and Mission Impossible for a better cumulative effect.

## Concert Previews

### Raitt, Crudup Appear Monday



Bonnie Raitt is by nature a purposeful woman. On a personal level, she is attempting to record a new ethic reaching beyond the self-imposed limitations of today's performing artists. Bonnie is warm and disarming — she smiles, you smile. Yet at twenty-two she is already aware of both the advantages and consequences of her chosen life.

Onstage, Bonnie and her bass player Freebo, who looms quietly but effectively behind her, are at home with almost any audience. Her choice of music ranges from old blues to originals to songs by friends and peers Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Kris Smither, and Joel Zoss, to '80's standards such as "I Know," "Walk on By," "Since I Fell For You," and Stephen Stills' "Bluebird." Bonnie's vocals are clear and strong, with just the right amount of feeling. Above all, they are fresh and honest.

Bonnie Raitt appears Monday night, September 24 at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Appearing with her will be Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup. Admission is free with an ID card.

### Crosby Performs Here Tomorrow



Back in the days when the Byrds consisted of five byrds instead of one, David Crosby was just beginning his musical flight. Crosby was an integral figure in the early sixties folk movement on the West Coast. However, his first claim to fame and fortune was in the birth of electric folk, and the Byrds. He added "he needed warmth and affection to Roger McGuinn's hoarse lead vocals.

After a few large rows with McGuinn about the future direction of the band, Crosby decided to quit rather than risk his musical integrity. Crosby left when Stephen Stills broke off from the Buffalo Springfield. Crosby and Stills got together and discovered similar musical sensibilities. With the addition of Graham Nash and a surplus of inspiration, they recorded a monumental album (Crosby, Stills and Nash, circa 1969).

The concert will be held in the Gym tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The price for students is three dollars, and five dollars for non-students. The higher prices result from acute money shortage in the Student Activities Board. It's still cheaper than going to the city to see concerts, and certainly more practical.

# No Money, No Hall, and Very Little Music

By MARCY ROSENTHAL

"Music has become something that's on people's minds that many feel is connected with plurality—jazz, avant garde, classical, pop, and rock. Ideally we would service all those areas. There's much further we would go if we had the resources. We realize this pluralistic thing very strongly and what we should be doing. However, the economic facts are staggering."

Sarah Fuller, chairman of the music department, cited these reasons as why the music department hasn't presented the campus and community with a greater series of concerts and general academic offerings equal to its high caliber.

On a campus where there will be no concert hall until 1976 or 1977, the music department has met the difficult problems that any professionally-oriented arts department has to face. According to Fuller, "We have no money to go for musicologists or for the study of popular forms of music. The result of lack of funds has been lousy facilities."

Fuller seemed to feel that these problems stem from two areas. The high demand for individual instrumental and vocal lessons can not be met. Also, since there is a shortage of instructors trained in popular music, the department is faced with the problem of meeting the students' musical desires. The demand for more jazz or instrumental pop music schooling is thus not met.



Statesman/Lynn Permutter

Dr. Sarah Fuller, chairman of the music department, has noted a lack of funds as one of the major problems the department faces.

There are only three non-major courses one can register for without having to pass a placement examination. This exam is designed to seek out the prospective music major from the average interested student. If a student does not desire to be challenged on his musical background, he has the following options: Music 101 (an introductory music appreciation course), Music 109 (a study of rock music), or Music 119 (an elementary theory and ear-training course). Admission to theory and composition courses is thus limited.

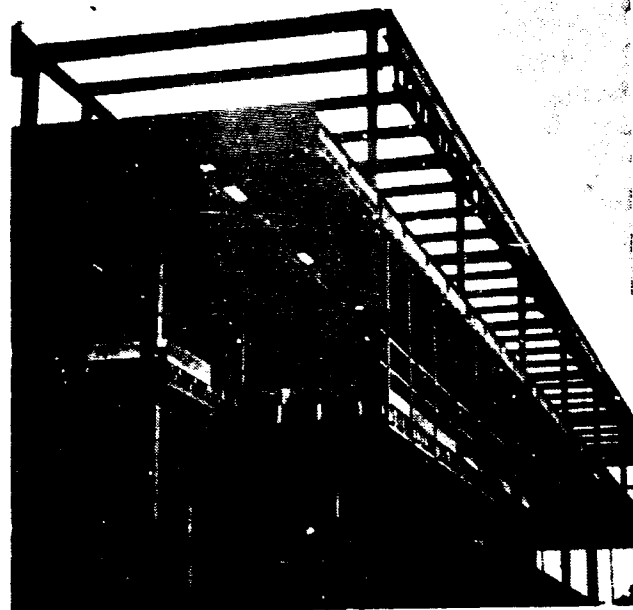
According to Professor Lessarde, director of undergraduate studies in music, "This department is slanted toward professional concerting. The faculty-student ratio of 1:1 pulls down lectures." Thus, the non-major faces barricade after barricade if he wishes to enroll in an intermediate or advanced course.

## Financial Problems

"In universities of this size anywhere else in the country there's tremendous support for a performing arts series," said John Patches, a spokesman for the department. "In many university campuses a certain portion of the student activities fee goes to the performing arts council. It supplements the performing arts in the university community. There are no facilities, no concert hall. We always make do here, but it's very difficult. It's amazing that the arts survive here because of the dedicated few. There is no support from the activities fee or the state for these activities. SAB allots \$6000 to the music department's concert board, in sharp contrast to its allotment of \$90,000 for rock concerts."

According to Fuller, "The bulk of administrative money seems to be distributed to the graduate programs. Fellowships support the music graduates, unlike the undergrads." The original 1969 plan for the music department was 60 percent graduate and 40 percent undergraduate. However, these goals were not reached. The department is now 70 percent undergraduate and 30 percent graduate. Fuller went on to explain, "A good graduate department in essence helps to strengthen a good undergraduate department."

During the past few years, the number of concerts by graduate students has risen. In 1969 the faculty members were expected to give concerts at various intervals during the year. At the present time there is no money in the budget for the concerts. It is only through the good will of the overloaded faculty that such concerts do exist. There is no money to pay supporting artists to accompany ensembles.



Statesman/Rafael Landau

The Fine Arts Building, presently under construction, will eventually contain concert halls the music department needs.

Professor Winkler, a lecturer, composer, and performer of various forms of music, is concerned about the fate of the music graduates. He emphasized the overall problem of more trained musicians than jobs. Teaching positions, which most musicians depend on for steady income, are frightfully scarce.

One such former graduate is Sonja Neblett, instructor of Mus 121. Upon studying for her Master's Degree here, she was seen around campus as a conductor and pianist. She recalls the end of each spring semester brings with it a concert every night for weeks on end.

According to a census taken on August 22, 1973 of the music graduates, the major fields of study were such: ten graduates majored in composition, nine in musicology, and 58 in performance. One can see here the rising trend toward professional performance. One can also realize the waning emphasis on the non-professional student and the non-performer at the university.

The graduating class of 1973 boasts of numerous talented musicians who have toured throughout Europe as well as performed in New York City. In the city itself, Neblett recalls many music graduate students are employed in small jobs to continue their studies.

The future of the music department and its students will be determined by their own dedication to the Arts. For the university's sake, their dedication must remain high.

## Renown Comes to 24 Students and One Dental School

(Continued from page 1)

year at Stony Brook is entirely devoted to electives. Dr. Oaks notes that the object is for the student to "try out his probable career," and file a "probable area of specialization." In this way the fourth and fifth years can be devoted to highly specialized study and additional care experience. Once again the actual experience is emphasized. Dr. Oaks stresses that it is most important that the students are exposed to "the real world of dental care" and not just "the fake world of the dental school."

### Debtor State

If a student does not choose to specialize, he will normally complete his studies within three and a half years. Thus, during the winter of 1977, Oaks said, New York State will begin to repay its debt to the pool of dentists in this country. Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine is only the fifth in a state which exports more students of dentistry and imports more dentists than any other. Dr. Oaks remarked that before the school's opening, "New York had the lowest ratio of places available in dental schools per million residents." New York might be called the "debtor state," he said, noting that part of the problem is that New

York produces more applicants than any state.

### 1497 Applicants

Though only 24 students were admitted to Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine, 1497 applications were filed. Oaks quite frankly noted that it is a difficult problem "to balance the character" of the school's class. Competition exists among the schools in acquiring students from the "historically unrepresented groups." At least half of the students who declined places in Stony Brook's class were either non-white or women. "Other schools give large scholarships. All we can offer is relatively low tuition," explains Oaks. As it stands now, Stony Brook's lucky 24 consist of 4 women and 20 men, all Caucasian, ranging in age from 20 to 33. Oaks boasts that the percentage of women to men "is almost ten times as high as most American schools." Only two percent of today's dentists in the country are women.

Susan Friedman of Setauket, who is a Stony Brook graduate, is one of the four women in the dental school. She believes dentistry, which she says is not as "demanding as medicine," is a good career for her. "I'll be my own boss... it

will give me a lot of control over my life." Susan sees that the dental students are "getting a lot of attention" and she kids saying that the women are getting more attention than the men. Susan chose Stony Brook because the curriculum sounded "innovative and exciting." So far she has not been disappointed.

Kathy Schweyer of Dix Hills, also a Stony Brook graduate, hopes to see more women go into dentistry. Kathy feels it is a good field for her because she will be able to "make more decisions" and have the option to stop practicing for a while to have a family. Kathy admires Stony Brook's personal approach and says she feels like "a celebrity."

### Guinea Pig

Scott Goldstein of Bayside, Queens, feels more like a "guinea pig" than a celebrity. Scott, nevertheless, is not complaining. He finds it "interesting to be in this kind of experimental program" or, put another way, this kind of "pioneering effort." Scott appreciates the faculty who are "trying really hard to build up the school as much as they can."

Paul Handsman of Queens, who obtained a B.E.E. and a M.E.E. at New York University, is one dental student

with an engineering background. Paul chose dentistry because of the "tremendous job security" and the idea of being his own boss and "a true professional." Paul, like Scott, appreciates the school's faculty: "The teachers are very down to earth... they allow personal relationships to develop... they don't appear aloof." Paul observes another positive point about the school — it's "flexible." Students' suggestions are always given serious consideration.

### Only One Out of State

Bill Lane of Cambridge, Mass., a Harvard graduate, is the only out of state student among the 24. Bill feels he "fits right in," but finds it "strange" hearing only the "New York accent." Bill likes Stony Brook's "patient orientated" approach to dentistry.

Though the 24 students in Stony Brook's first class of dentists chose the school for varying reasons, they all look forward to the day when they will reach their personal goals and levels of specialization. Until that time the students feel they will be happy at what their optimistic dean believes will be "one of the first rate dental schools in the country — immediately!"