

Willie Calls It Quits

Willie Mays, the 42-year old baseball superstar, whose all-around playing ability earned him legendary status despite being hampered by numerous injuries, announced his retirement from the game at the end of this season, at a Shea Stadium news conference yesterday.

Mays came to the major leagues in 1951 with the New York Giants and stayed with that franchise through a move to San Francisco until last season, when he was dealt to the Mets in exchange for Charlie Williams, a 24-year old rookie pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash. Estimates of the money involved ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Mays said his future plans were indefinite but that he would remain associated with baseball. He has a contract with the Mets guaranteeing him \$50,000 a year. "I have many directions to go and many things to consider, but one thing I know: thanks to the Mets I'll be able to retain an association with baseball. The game is my life. It's just a question of what the club will want me to do and we'll settle that when the season's over. I love to be around kids and there are young players in the organization I know I can help."

Mays has played 66 games this season with a .211 batting average and six home runs, increasing his career total to 660, third behind only Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron.

This season was the first time in his 22-year career that Mays had been placed on the disabled list. He injured his right shoulder May 14 while making a throw against the

Houston Astros and spent 15 days on the disabled list. His last appearance for the Mets came in Montreal 12 days ago. In that game, he suffered the most recent of a series of nagging injuries when he crashed into a metal railing trying to catch a foul ball. This injury was diagnosed as a bruised left side with possible non-displaced cracks of the eighth and 11th ribs. He has not played since.

He received \$165,000 a year from the Mets, who are obliged to pay him \$50,000 until he reaches 50, whether he plays or not.

The fact that the Mets are in a tight pennant race has partly influenced Willie's decision to retire

at this point. "I didn't want to interfere with them," Mays said. The fact is that Willie feels if he were to play with the club, he might hurt them. However, should the Mets finish in the playoffs or the series, Willie will be ready.

Mays has a career total of 3,283 hits in 10,881 at bats and has driven in 1,903 runs. Included in those totals are 1,323 extra base hits, fourth on the alltime list behind Aaron, Stan Musial, and Ruth. He stands third on the alltime list for games played with 2,992 and third in total bases with 6,066. He went into the 1973 season with a career batting average of .307.

Mays to Ryba: 'Call Me Willie'

Willie Mays eyed the batting practice pitcher as he entered the Mets locker room Wednesday night.

"Hello, Mr. Mays," said Chris Ryba, the former Stony Brook Patriot who faced the Mets for the first time that night.

"Call me Willie," said Willie.

It was an eventful evening for Ryba. Besides "Say Hey," he met most of the Mets after pitching 15 minutes of batting practice before New York beat the Pirates 7-3.

Jerry Koosman eyed Ryba in the Met dugout.

"He's our ace in the hole," said Met pitching coach Rube Walker, pointing to the 6-foot-six pitcher.

Ryba went to the mound for batting practice and felt even taller; big mound plus . . . "I knew that in 20 minutes a pennant race would be going on in the same spot from where I was pitching."

Ryba did all right. No one homered. Don Hahn walked out of the batting cage after three pitches. Felix Millan doubled on an inside pitch. Rusty Staub struck out after being hit in the knee by a Ryba pitch.

Then Ryba watched as Nelson Briles took his turn pitching to the Mets. It was a nice evening at Shea Stadium for the ex-Patriot. Hopefully, though, he says, it's nothing more than the beginning.

— Alan H. Fallick

King Defeats Riggs

See Page 12

Christensen Joins SB Exodus

Union Director to Leave in December

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Ernie Christensen, director of the Stony Brook Union and administrator of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) has resigned, effective December 31, 1973. A successor has not been chosen.

"I've made the maximum contribution that I can make," he said in explaining his decision. "I feel that it's time for someone else."

Under Christensen's tenure, FSA has shown a profit every year and the Union has taken some "steps forward," especially towards increasing student involvement.

Christensen said that he received "within the limits of the student affairs budget, excellent support," but that "we need a stronger, concentrated effort." While he received "top cooperation" from the Student Affairs office and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, there was not enough money to solve the total problem, he added.

Chason noted some of Christensen's accomplishments. "He has increased the Union's programming and has moved the FSA to a point where it is making real financial progress and has improved its service function," he said. Assistant to the President John Burness said, "He's done a commendable job."

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial on Page 13



FSA ADMINISTRATOR: Ernie Christensen (left) at a meeting of the Faculty Student Association.

Council Backs Ambulance Corps Probe

Story on Page 7

News Briefs

International

While government forces counted successes on two major highways and in Kompong Cham, the military command said Thursday insurgents had tightened their hold on the vital supply road to the rice paddies of northwestern Cambodia. Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command, said the Communist-led Khmer Rouge have expanded their zone of control on Highway 5 in an area 35 to 45 miles from the capital and that government units have pulled back. The road was out by insurgents.

The world will have enough bread for the rest of the year, according to forecasts issued Thursday by four major wheat-exporting countries and the Common Market nations. Agricultural experts from the 14 nations convened an emergency meeting in Rome Thursday and said they foresaw no immediate crisis. Some cautioned, however, that transport problems might deprive some areas of available wheat.

National

The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court Thursday that they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tape recordings. The U.S. Court of Appeals had suggested the compromise and failure between the two parties to agree to set the stage for an expected showdown on the courts' right to compel President Nixon to surrender the tapes.

Gasoline retailers will be allowed to raise prices soon, probably by Oct. 2, director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said Thursday. The Cost of Living Council announced last week that gasoline dealers would have until next Tuesday to submit information on their prices and profit margins and that the council would "act promptly to make appropriate upward adjustments in the ceiling prices."

Clay T. Whitehead, the presidential adviser who rocked the broadcast industry last year by pushing for local control of network programs, now says television viewers should be given at least one additional channel to watch. The director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy said in an interview that ~~polite should be issued to new VHF TV stations~~ broadcasting on channels 2 through 13—could be established in major markets.

President Nixon and his energy experts told governors and other representatives of 10 states Wednesday that the administration expects to make a decision "very quickly" on whether to order mandatory allocation of fuel. Nixon's top energy adviser, former Colorado Gov. John Love, said that the seven governor attending a White House meeting indicated they favored "some sort of mandatory allocation" to cope with an expected shortage of heating oil this winter.

State

The state ordered three electric power companies Thursday to acquire storage capacity for 45 days of fuel oil as a safeguard against supply shortages. The Public Service Commission directed the order, which becomes effective in 1976, to Consolidated Edison, Orange and Rockland Utilities and the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Niagara Mohawk, Rochester Gas and Electric and the Long Island Lighting Co., which already have the 45-day capacity, were ordered to maintain it.

State Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle recommended Thursday that state law set a limit of \$50,000 on the amount that may be spent on a race for governor by any candidate and his family. Crangle testified before a state legislative committee headed by Assemblyman Peter Biondo (R-Ossining). Biondo told a reporter that present law in effect limits a gubernatorial candidate's own spending on his campaign to about \$600,000.

The state said Thursday that about five per cent of the upstate welfare recipients called in under a new face-to-face interview program were found to be ineligible.

The number of welfare families in New York City lodged in hotels at the end of August was 13, a "drastic" reduction from the 1,346 welfare families so housed in mid March, 1971 when the Human Resources Administration began a special program to relocate such families, HRA administrator Julio M. Sugarman said Thursday.

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, plagued by deficits and labor troubles, announced Thursday it had accepted a multimillion dollar gift from a hi-fi manufacturer and put his name on Philharmonic Hall. When newsmen assembled for a news conference at the home of the New York Philharmonic, new signs already proclaimed that the building will henceforth be known as "Avery Fisher Hall."

Guidelines Made for Gun Use By SUNY Buffalo Campus Police

A security subcommittee at the State University of New York at Buffalo recommended Wednesday that two campus policemen on each shift carry firearms.

The school's Subcommittee of Internal Security on Selective Arming has been studying the matter since last November.

Officials said the recommendation was in response to the knife attacks on three campus policemen and the armed robberies of campus administrative offices.

The arming is "intended to provide an adequate response to the threat posed by armed individuals who attack or threaten to attack persons on campus, and is intended only for that purpose."

The report suggested that the officers carry .38 caliber revolvers.

In addition to being trained in use of the weapon, the recommendation suggested that the officers picked to carry the firearms be "educated to the legal, ethical, and moral aspects relating to the use of ultimate force."

The suggested guidelines for use of firearms would prohibit shooting for use as a warning to stop fleeing persons or vehicles. In case of a campus disruption, the guidelines suggested storing security weapons in a campus arsenal to be used only on order of the university president or his representative.

Before a decision is made on putting the recommendations into effect, an open hearing will be held on the report next Tuesday in the school's Diefendorf Hall.

Individual Campus Issue

The actual decision to allow gun use by campus security forces is up to the president of the individual SUNY campus. Such permission to arm campus police has been given at SUNY Albany and the State University College at Cortland. Buffalo

President Robert Ketter has indicated that his approval would be given once final guidelines were established. The subcommittee, composed of students, faculty, and administrators, was established to help develop such guidelines.

The Student Association of the State University (SASU), has also recommended that the issue of arming campus police be treated as "a matter of individual campus concern," according to SASU Media Director Al Senia. The SASU membership has also suggested that "there should be a referendum of student opinion on the issue."

Albany Restrictions

The Faculty-Student Senate in Albany set restrictions on the use of firearms by their campus police. The Albany Security force has been carrying handguns for a year and a half, with previously only self-imposed limitations. The present Albany vote restricts the use of firearms to night patrols, escorting large sums of money, and escorting important visitors around the campus. They were narrowly passed by the Faculty-Student Senate, composed of one third students and two thirds faculty and administrators.

University President John Toll at Stony Brook has not approved the arming of the Stony Brook campus police. Security Director Joseph Kimble had requested mace in October 1972. A subsequent student referendum indicated that approximately 90% of the students were against the use of either mace or guns. In May 1973, a campus security officer, William Raimond, resigned, citing the lack of arms as a major reason for his dissatisfaction with the campus. "It is my personal belief that a law enforcement officer who is fearful for his own safety cannot effectively attempt to bear the responsibility for protecting the safety of others," he said.

Setauket Vamps Set Vacant House Ablaze as Practice Fire Drill



THE FIRE was started by the Setauket Fire Department.

Statesman/Raphael Landau

The house on the corner of Nicolls Road and Rte. 25A that went up in flames last night had been vacant. Yet, the fire that was ignited by burning oil and furniture was not at all suspicious. It was started by the fire department.

In fact, it is only about once in four years, according to Setauket Fire Chief Joseph Minori, that the Department is given a building to be used as a fire drill, that is about to be torn down

anyway. Only the Setauket and Stony Brook Fire Chiefs knew that it was only a drill at about 7:30 last night, when the house was set ablaze. One fireman, on learning that it was only a drill, only groaned and noted that he "didn't have any supper yet." The Chief sent him back to work.

In all Minori said that the firefighters did a good job on a blaze that drew many spectators from both the local community and campus.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo By Frank Sappell	On the Screen	-see page 9
Action Line	Hofstra Blanked, 1-0	-see page 12
Lettuce Boycott	King Over Riggs	-see page 12
Polity Supports Ambulance Corps Probe	Editorial: Student Businesses	-see page 13
	Viewpoint: In the Future	-see page 15

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

Christensen: "It's Time for Someone Else"

(Continued from page 1)

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Union Governing Board, a resolution was passed setting up a search committee for Christensen's successor. Governing Board Vice President Jack Potenza will meet with University President John Toll on Monday to discuss the situation.

The search committee set up by the board called for nine members: one graduate student (Potenza), one CED student (Bob Koch), one Union staff member (Barbara Slater), one Polity member (Mark Dawson), one undergraduate (Jinan Jaber), one elected member of the Union staff, one faculty member appointed by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, Chason or his representative, and a FSA representative appointed by the board of directors.

According to the minutes of Wednesday's meeting, "since the Governing Board is representative of all groups on campus, we will appoint the senate committee

for Union Director-FSA Administrator." This committee will "initiate the search and recommend candidates to the Governing Board which will then make the final choice."

Potenza's Statement

Late last night, Potenza issued the following statement: "Because of a misconception of Bob Chason's attitude on the matter, I feel the governing board acted a little hasty and rash in its decision concerning who has the power to hire the new director. Although I feel it's primarily the board's responsibility to find a new director, a close tie between the board and student affairs is necessary. In any case, the board has not accepted Mr. Christensen's resignation and we will do anything in our power to change his mind."

The Association of College Unions International maintains a registry of Union staff, according to board treasurer Jason Manne, and the board will start interviewing qualified people from that list.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

UNION DIRECTOR: Ernie Christensen has resigned as head of the Stony Brook Union effective December 31, 1973.

Student Businesses Open with Verbal Accord

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ

Despite the lack of a written agreement between Polity and the Faculty Student Association (FSA), student businesses are reopening this month without the threat of University action against them. In past years, the University has attempted to prevent their operation because of a conflict with state regulations, which allows only FSA to conduct private business on campus.

In order to allow student businesses to operate, Robert Chason, acting vice president of student affairs, obtained permission from SUNY Central last year to insert a clause into Stony Brook's FSA contract allowing sub-contractors to operate on this campus. FSA is recognizing Polity as a collective sub-contractor for all student businesses.

Verbal Agreement

At present time the agreement between Polity and the FSA is a verbal one. Mark Dawson, Polity Treasurer, has stated that at this time Polity is not prepared to enter into a formal written agreement because there are two disputed points. FSA maintains that it has the right to review each student business annually. Polity refuses to recognize this point. Polity also claims that dormitories should be the exclusive domain of student businesses. However, neither Dawson nor Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph Hamel see any problem in the functioning of student businesses

without a formal written agreement. Chason said, though, that this "is not a dead issue. The agreement must be finalized this year." When asked about the possibility of the University attempting to close down the businesses, Dawson said, "The fact that a lot of capital is invested in student businesses and that many people have vested interests, gives them a lot of strength as far as future viability goes."

The University has chosen to differentiate between "businesses" and "programs." Programs are defined as limited commercial ventures in which the employees are volunteers of a residential college. Examples of "programs" are Benedict's Spare Room coffee house and Sanger's new Wine and Cheese shop. Programs are only required to submit monthly financial reports and are not considered formal businesses.

Yearly Approval

Large scale operations such as Harpo's and the O'Neill Snack Bar presently will be required to obtain yearly approval from the Student Businesses Committee, a committee chaired by Hamel. In addition to Hamel the committee contains representatives of Polity, FSA, and student business managers. Businesses will have to operate through Polity, with Polity assuming the liability for any debt that they incur.

According to Dawson, the Student Council is requiring that the college legislatures supporting businesses allocate \$250 in September to Polity as security for Polity's liability. If on January 1 there are no outstanding debts, Polity will return \$125 to the respective legislatures. If on April 15 there are still no outstanding debts, Polity will return an additional \$75 to the respective legislatures, retaining \$50 for bookkeeping.

Pre-Med Advisor Quits to Teach

Health Professions Advisor James A. Fowler resigned from his position last week because of overwork and controversies with the University administration. Fowler declined to discuss these controversies.

Claiming that his work load has "gone up by about a factor of four in the last four years," Fowler said that he has been forced to scale down the amount of time he could devote to advising pre-med students. An assistant was recently hired to help Fowler conduct interviews, but Fowler said that it still was not enough.

Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, in a letter to Fowler, praised him for his "superb service" to students. Fowler plans to return to a full-time teaching position in the Department of Cellular and Comparative Biology. He will continue to advise students until the end of this month.

According to Dan Prener, Fowler's assistant, it is not known who will replace Fowler. Prener says that Dr. Alan Entine, assistant academic vice president, will take (over) Fowler's job until a permanent replacement is found.

Prener added that Fowler's resignation was not related to the recent resignation of Dr. Edmund J. Pellegrino, director of the Health Sciences Center.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. Sidney Gelber, Dr. Fowler wrote: "It is with considerable regret that I resign my position as Health Professions Advisor. In the last four years, Stony Brook has become an important source of students entering the health professions. It has been my pleasant task to assist this growth."



photo for Statesman by Martin Privatsky

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Student businesses continue in operation on campus due to an agreement between Polity and the FSA.

Mitch Cohen Moved to New Prison

By MICHAEL VINSON

Mitchel Cohen, a former Stony Brook student, was transferred on September 13 from the minimum security Suffolk County Jail Annex at Yaphank (Yaphank Honor Farm) to the maximum security institution in Riverhead. The move was made "for administrative and security reasons," said James F. Cleary, warden of the Riverhead jail.

Cohen had been attempting "to get prisoners to present certain demands" to prison officials at the Honor Farm, according to his brother, Robert F. Cohen. Among his complaints were: insufficient health and sanitary provisions, poor working conditions and wages, and general mistreatment of the prisoners. Cleary refused to comment on whether this was the reason that Cohen was transferred. He said only that "we send people (between the two jails) at our pleasure."

At the Riverhead jail, Cohen is under a 24 hour "security watch" said his brother. He added that both his brother's in-coming and out-going mail have been

under strict censorship. Letters that he has written have been stopped and returned to him by prison officials based on the fact that Cohen had written in them that he was a "security risk."

Cohen alleges that he was not allowed to contact his lawyer, Moe Tandler, at the time he was transferred. In addition, he charged that letters to his lawyer were illegally opened by prison officials. Tandler said that "I have received a couple of letters from him." He went on to say, however, that "this is the first I've heard of him being transferred." Tandler refused to comment on whether he received the letter that Cohen sent to him containing the list of demands that Cohen was trying to get presented to prison officials.

Cohen was sent to the Yaphank Honor Farm on June 28 to serve a four-month sentence for trespassing and resisting arrest. The conviction stemmed from an incident that took place in G cafeteria in 1969. Cohen was declared *persona non-grata* by the Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, Scott Rickard after taking part in a campus demonstration. When Cohen attempted to eat dinner that evening in G cafeteria, he was arrested.

Once transferred to the Riverhead jail, Cohen's reading materials and personal papers were taken from him. "He was working on a 60-page paper on Plato" to complete a course, his brother said. "They took that away from him. They also took away all of his writing instruments and paper." Cleary said, "There is nothing to substantiate that charge" but then added "if he is missing anything when he is released, he can complain then."

Cohen becomes eligible for parole at the end of this week. If parole is refused, he'll still have one month of his sentence left to serve.

Friends and supporters of Cohen are planning to set up a picket line at the Riverhead jail on Sunday to protest what they say is the "singling out of Cohen as a ringleader and the consequent suppression of his rights."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

SHIFTED: Mitchel Cohen was transferred to a maximum security prison.

Arnold's Garage

THE FULL SERVICE GARAGE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
and
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

751-9755

941-9755

PORT JEFFERSON Cinemas 112

The North Shore's
Newest Intimate
Picture House

928-6555

Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Neconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

Starts Wed., Sept. 26

Only Suffolk County Showing This Fall

JIMI HENDRIX

"Jimi Plays Berkeley"

Bonus Features:

Beatles' "Yellow Submarine"

and

Firesign Theater's "Love is Hard to Get"

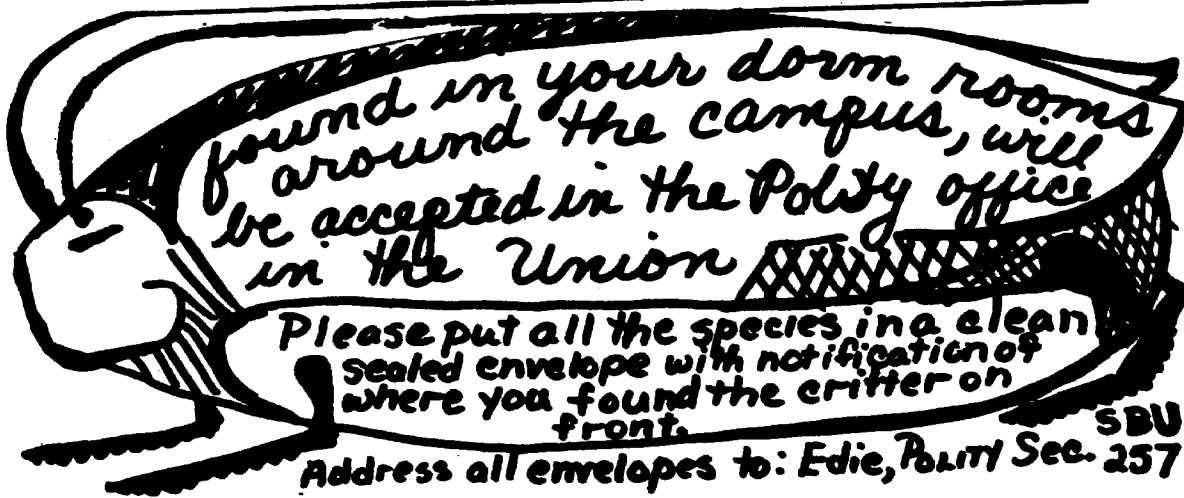
Polity Petitions for:

Senate, Judiciary, Union Governing
Board, SASU Rep., Freshman Rep.,
Freshman President Are Due Today!

Bring Them into Polity Office
By 5 P.M.

ELECTION TO BE HELD SEPT. 25

DEAD COCKROACHES



Meal Plan Notice

If you have any complaints about the mandatory meal plan, Union grill, Knosh, Buffeteria - let Polity hear about them.

We Have the Power to Do Something About It!

Please put complaints in writing, with your name and social security number, and send to: Mark Dawson, c/o Polity, Student Union Bldg., SUSB.

Polity CLUBS

must register and submit a new constitution. Applications are available in the Polity office. Address any questions to Edie, Polity Sec., or call 246-3673.

(All groups must be official clubs in order to receive PSC money.)

Good Food
Reasonable Prices

The Round Table

Counter and Table Service
Friendly, Informal Atmosphere

Main Street Stony Brook

(at Shopping Center)

Open Tues-Sat 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Statesman Photo Contest

1st Prize

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

(Other Prizes To
Be Announced)

Donated by and to be used at

Three Village CAMERA

E. Setauket

751-7997

Three Village Plaza Rt. 25A

Photos must depict campus life and include at least one person. Black & White photos, only, 5"x7" to 8"x10."

Entry Forms Available Wednesday At

Statesman

Three Village CAMERA

For Further Information, Call Larry or Lenny at 246-3690

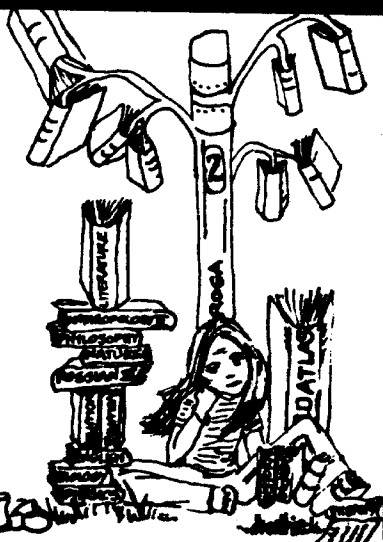
Deadline Oct. 9, 1973

clips

Printing

three village plaza
route 25A setauket,
new york 11733

751-829



ACTION LINE

Why does Gershwin College in Roth Quad smell? The basement floor smells like sauerkraut and the rest of the building smells like a sewer. No kidding! I live there and I have to hold my breath until I get to my room on the second floor. Can this smell be gotten rid of?

The smell was caused by backed up sewage. The situation was taken care of by the Roth Quad Office on Monday, September 17. The vents are now open and working and a general clean-up of the area is taking place. The basement already smells noticeably better.

You are my last hope! My desk is broken. I can't sit at it to read or write. And in such a tiny room, where else can I study? I asked to have it replaced. I was first given a favorable answer, then I was told there was none other available. As a paying student, eager to succeed in my studies, I am positive that I am entitled to one of the main pieces of furniture a student requires — a desk that is not broken. (I live in Tabler Quad.)

While taking inventory of the buildings in Tabler, a room containing desks and bureaus was discovered. Ask in the quad office about obtaining a desk, or go to one of the MA's in Sanger.

On September 8, while driving on West Loop Road near the Railroad Station, I pulled over to pick up two hitchhikers who were carrying a load of groceries and needed a lift to Hand College. As I was about to pull away, one of the University police drove up to my vehicle from the opposite direction in an unmarked state car, rolled down his window and informed me that under state law it is illegal to pick up a hitchhiker. After politely telling him that I understood, he warned me that the next time I do it, a summons will be issued, but that this time I'll get off with only a verbal warning. Being an ambulance driver and having worked as an industrial security guard and concert security, I reacted by saying thank you and then asked him in a respectful manner for his badge number. He answered, "You want my badge number sir? I'll give it to you in writing—on the summons I'm about to write you." He then pulled his car behind my own and proceeded to issue me an SUSB uniform traffic ticket for violating section 1163-C of the traffic law of New York State. The ticket stated that I "stopped without signaling." Although I did stop without signaling, I question the ethics of the manner in which it was issued to me; the fact remains that the summons would not have been issued to me had I not requested the officer's badge number. Would it be possible for me to settle this matter with campus security so that it would not be necessary to bring so trivial a dispute into the court, thereby saving the valuable time of the court, the officer concerned, and myself.

It is not a general University policy to give tickets to students hitchhiking on campus or to those drivers who pick up hitchhikers. However, if you should be obstructing traffic in any way, or if you should pull over without first signaling, you will get a ticket. As far as settling this matter out of court, it is not possible to do so once the ticket is recorded in Hauppauge. However, you should bring this incident to the attention of Joseph Kimble, director of security, immediately.

There are four elevators in the Library and all of them are out of order, and have been for a while. What's taking so long to have them fixed?

Presently, the ventilation in the motor room and elevator shafts is not sufficient and elevator parts are burning out. This is attributable to the recent heat wave, the added use of the elevators due to many classes having been scheduled in the Library for the first time, and the delay in getting the air conditioning system working. Albany has sent people out here to survey the situation and new parts have been ordered. Unfortunately, the solution does not simply call just for new parts, and so, the elevators will be nonfunctional for a while yet. Temporarily, one elevator has been kept working by taking good parts from the three elevators that are not in use.

Why doesn't the Stony Brook Union have a ride board? I offered to build one last year but received no response from the Stony Brook Union management.

You will be happy to learn that there is a way to inform people that you are offering a ride or requesting one. On the main desk of the Stony Brook Union, there is a metal box containing index cards. Simply fill out an index card with the necessary information. Also, there is a large board on the floor of the Union lobby with rides and ride requests posted on it.

Interested in working on Action Line? Call 6-4416 and ask for Diane or Sharon.

Have any problems or questions? You can pick up an Action Line form at the main desk and we will get in touch with you within a few days.

United Farm Workers Supporters Meet to Discuss Future Strategy

By DANIEL J. MCCARTHY

Supporters of the striking United Farm Workers Union (UFW) met Wednesday in the Union to renew their long-standing boycott and picketing campaign against local supermarkets that sell non-UFW produce.

The meeting, which was called for the purpose of organizing the United Farm Workers Support Committee (UFWSC) was attended by about 40 students. The committee is expected to function as the center for information concerning picketing and the boycott in the local area, according to Howard Goldman, UFWSC coordinator.

In accordance with the request of the UFW's president, Cesar Chavez, farm worker supporters have expanded their boycott from non-UFW lettuce, their prime concern in recent months, to include non-UFW grapes and all products produced by the E. and J. Gallo winery.

UFWSC organizers have called for pickets to meet this Saturday in front of the Hills supermarket in the Brookhaven Plaza. Organizers have met with George Tatz, Director of the Food Service, to seek the support of the University in the boycott campaign. They have asked that the University not purchase any of the products blacklisted by the UFW.

University to Cooperate

Tatz said yesterday that he will purchase produce harvested solely by the UFW, if it is available, but added that he has not decided what action he will take if UFW products are not available. Tatz also said he is awaiting word from one of the UFWSC organizers who said he had "access" to UFW products. Last year, the University agreed to purchase only UFW products for the cafeterias on campus but substituted other products when UFW products were not available.

The expansion of the boycott from non-UFW lettuce, to include grapes and Gallo products follows the setbacks suffered by the UFW in the



Statesman/Martin Landau

BOYCOTTED: A boycott of non-United Farm Workers lettuce is being sought by UFW supporters.

past few months. After first winning contracts with grape growers several years ago, the UFW has lost a substantial number of them to the Teamsters union this spring. This prompted UFW supporters to rekindle their boycott campaign against non-UFW harvested grapes.

Pat Cappa, Long Island organizer for the UFW, explained that Hills supermarket chain was chosen as the farm workers' primary target "because they were most convenient."

Cappa said that UFW supporters had picketed the Grand Union, Food Fair, Finast, and Pathmark supermarket in succession. The Hills chain was the next on their list. Cappa said that all of the chains which UFW picketed had made an "oral commitment" to purchase only UFW lettuce and grapes. Only Pathmark has honored the commitment, she said, and they have observed the agreement only in the case of lettuce. But Cappa admitted that no UFW grapes are available from growers at the present time.

Program and Services Council Sets New Funding Guidelines

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

Polity's Program and Services Council (PSC) held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday night to set procedural guidelines, register clubs, and distribute funding.

The PSC has a working budget of \$10,000 per semester. The eight council members register all Polity clubs and allocate money to them. Mark Dawson, polity treasurer and acting PSC chairman, said that a club must be registered so that Polity has a record of its activities and prevent any legal complications. "If a legal Polity club holds an event, if anything goes wrong, Polity is very much responsible," he said.

A club is defined as consisting of at least 20 members, having a constitution, and open to any undergraduate student. This year, clubs must also submit their members' addresses and ID numbers.

No Guidelines

He added that there were no real guidelines for approving clubs, but suggested that the council try to judge the club's effect on the University community as a whole. Dawson cautioned, though, that the PSC would "have to turn down a lot of good events because of budgetary limitations."

The PSC approved a set of by-laws providing that a club budget had to be submitted to the Polity office 48 hours in

advance of a PSC meeting and a club member must be present at the meeting at which the allocation is considered.

Allocations Given

At Wednesday's meeting, the Sailing Club was given \$133.33 for equipment and Tabler Quad was given \$650 to hire a rock

band and a German band for the upcoming Oktoberfest. In addition, the Attica Brigade received \$270 for two speakers from Attica Prison, twenty reams of paper, regional membership dues, and bus rental for a United Nations tour and discussion.

New Ranges Arrive; To Be Installed Soon



Statesman/Julio Appricio

After months of delay, a total of 31 new electric ranges will be installed as soon as special electrical cords arrive, according to Frank Towbridge of the housing office. Hopefully, he said, it will be a matter of days.

The new ranges, which have four burners and two ovens, one of which is self-cleaning, will be installed in the following residential colleges: five in Stage XII, six in Ammann, 12 in Benedict, and two each in Irving, O'Neill, James and Langmuir.

The ranges were purchased for a total of \$12,000, and an additional \$42,000 was spent on rewiring the dorms to handle the extra load. More ranges will be purchased when funds are made available.

S A B PRESENTS:

FRED D. THOMPSON

Chief Minority Counsel Senate Watergate Committee

Sun. Sept 23

7:30 P.M.

Gym

Free with SUSB I.D.—Others \$1.00



"No Food For The Peasants?
Let Them Drink Wine At
THE NEW MOON CAFE."

the New Moon cafe

94 No. Country Road
Setauket
751-6750

203 Seconds from
Your own door
Route 25A
Nicolls Rd.
At first light,
Make a Left.
1500 More Feet And You're
PARKING IN THE REAR!

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT

*WINE . CHEESE . FOLKSINGING
*DRESS? DON'T BOTHER
*NO COVER CHARGE
*8 PM-2 AM SUN-THURS
*8 PM-3 AM FRI & SAT

Polity Toscanini Record Shop

NOW OPEN

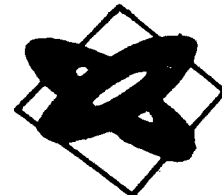
Every Day 12-3PM

Will Be Stocking

Current & Back Order LP's

New Rolling Stones

New Allman Bros.



All at our cheap price:
3.65 tax incl.

LOCATED IN POLITY OFFICE
(2nd FLOOR OF THE UNION)

Come One. Come All!

Our Drinks
Declare A
Dividend

Be Nice —
Our Waitresses
Are Nervous



AL
DOWD'S
Steakhouse
ROUTE 25A
Setauket, N.Y.
751-5200

Always Bring the Children

M.S.F. LIQUORS INC.

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
98c

APPLE WINE
68c
A BOTTLE

LAMBRUSCO
98c

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

LIC 916

NICE  DAFFY

Where Retail Meets Wholesale
Famous Makers Sportswear

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE:

WE FEATURE ALL CURRENT FALL 1ST
QUALITY SAMPLES, OVERCUTS, SPORTS
WEAR & SELECTED IRR'S OF ALL THE MOST
PRESTIGIOUS MANUFACTURERS. WE ARE
UNABLE TO MENTION THEIR NAMES
BECAUSE OF OUR SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

THERE ARE ALWAYS SAVINGS UP TO
50% & MORE!!

751-1808 751-1809
172 MAIN ST., RT. 25A
Finast Shopping Center, E. Setauket

BLOUSES! BLAZERS!
JEANS! SUPER SAVINGS
UP TO 50%
& MORE
PANTSUITS! TOPS!
PANTS!

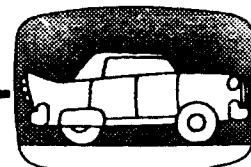
SUPER DISCOUNT!

MON-FRI 10-9 p.m.
SATURDAYS 10-5:30

Freshmen Sophomores
Juniors Seniors



We Accept
Bank
Americard



Is there a
difference in
auto insurance?

Allstate has lots of special
rates and discounts. Good
Driver. Compact Car.
Two-Car. Young Married.
And more.
Sure, other companies may
have 'em too. But when you
compare claim handling, we
think you'll find a difference
at Allstate.
Give me a call.

On Campus Service

JOE DEE

751-7743

Allstate
You're in good hands.

Ambulance Corps Is Subject of Polity Debate

By RICHARD GRIFFEL

The Student Council endorsed the formation of a special committee to examine the current rift between the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps and the University Health Service (UHS) and approved the appointment of a Polity representative to the committee at their meeting Wednesday.

In other business, the Council voted down the allocation of \$500 for SUNY's 25th anniversary celebration, supported the Experimental College's request for an additional faculty member, and approved several appointments by Polity President Cherry Haskins.

Report on Meeting

Vice President Mark Finkelstein reported to the Council on a meeting of the Ambulance Corps and the UHS with assistant to the President John Burness. All sides involved in the matter suggested the formation of a committee to iron out the problems.

The Council appointed Junior Representative Ed Spauster to the committee. The committee also has

representatives from the Ambulance Corps and the UHS. The committee will hold its first meeting on September 25.

Judiciary Hearing Requested

Polity President Cherry Haskins recommended that the Ambulance Corps dispute be heard by the Judiciary. Judiciary Chairman Al Fallick said he has received no requests that the Judiciary consider the matter. A motion introduced by Finkelstein, that the council impound Ambulance Corps funds until the Judiciary meets was rejected.

The Council discussed participation in SUNY's 25th anniversary celebration. A motion was made to allocate \$500 for an evening fireworks show. The Council decided that the money could only come from the Program and Services Council, but Dawson insisted that the PSC could only allocate money to clubs. The motion was not passed.

The Council rejected a motion to permit the Attica Brigade, a student political organization, to spend the \$100 allocated to them by the PSC for a newspaper.

SASU Appointments

With the Student Association of the State University (SASU) holding their conference at Stony Brook this weekend, Haskins appointed Gerry Manginelli and Betty Pohanker as temporary SASU representatives. Haskins is a permanent representative to SASU. The temporary appointments expire at the end of this month, when Polity elections will be held.

Experimental College

The Council also passed a resolution supporting the hiring of an additional faculty member by the Experimental College. One of the two faculty members who belonged to the Experimental College has reportedly left, leaving 33 students with a single professor.

The Council also supported a motion brought by Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson that a meeting be scheduled to discuss the current state of relations between university students and local high school students—the so-called "townie problem." The meeting will take place October 2 at 6 p.m.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

MOVER: Vice President Mark Finkelstein moved to impound Ambulance Corps funds until the Judiciary met. The motion was defeated by the Student Council.

STEAK HOST
 FEATURING
GOOD FOOD AT RIGHT PRICES
LARGEST SALAD BAR ON LONG ISLAND!
HOUSE SPECIAL — Mon. thru Thurs. Only
 With Garlic Sauce. Sliced Steak For Two — 10.50
 This Price Also Includes a Carafe Of Wine, Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rose, a Glass of Champagne or a Cocktail.
 Sliced Steak For One — 5.25
 Includes Glass Of Wine, Champagne or a Cocktail.
 Minutes from Campus Ample Parking
 Nesconset Hwy & Hallock Rd.
 Stony Brook 751-7253 **EXECUTIVE DINING**
 In Brooktown Shopping Plaza
 (Ricket's is Next to Us)

The New Drug Laws:
How Do They Affect You?
 Four New York lawyers will discuss the implications of the new laws, with an extensive question and answer period following the discussion.
Sept. 25 8:30 PM Lec. Hall 100
Free to the University Community
 Sponsored by SAB and Health Sciences

S A B
 PRESENTS:
BONNIE RAITT
 with Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup
Mon. Sept. 24 8 P.M. Gym
 Free

Pancake Cottage
Family Restaurant
Finast Shopping Center
at East Setauket
OPEN 24 HOURS
For Your 'Anytime' Dining Pleasure

Luncheon, Dinner & COCKTAILS

Although our first name is Pancake (Breakfast) our last name is Restaurant (Lunch & Dinner) and we're all that it means...

Josephine and Herbie PANCAKE COTTAGE FAMILY RESTAURANT

NEW
5% STUDENT DISCOUNT
 When You Present Your Stony Brook I.D. Card at Register
751-9600

Concert Review

Crosby Sings in the Past

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH
 There's a guy named J. D. Souther playing, sort of a country-folk type, but nobody is really listening. He tries a few jokes, but nobody laughs. They just clap politely after every song, wishing he would hurry up and get off the stage.
 Finally Souther finishes his set and leaves. The audience

wakes up. In a few minutes "he" will be up there, right in front of their eyes! Somebody carries out Crosby's guitars. People are getting excited—"his" guitars. And then there he is. He walks out on the stage without an introduction... applause. He says, "allo"... laughter. He starts strumming his guitar.

The songs are all classics that bring back memories of countless albums. This is David Crosby, one of the true heavies of 60's music. He is an ex-member of two of America's best-loved groups, personal friend of people with names like Garcia and Slick. Crosby was a spiritual as well as a musical guru. He was a super-freak, a pioneer of a lifestyle.

The problem is that, although we all love DeJa Vu, Almost Cut My Hair, Guinnevere, et cetera, is that all you know, David? This nostalgia stuff is good to a point, but how about some new material?

Crosby did do a few songs I've never heard him do before. One of them was a song by Joni Mitchell, "Playing Real Good for Free." The song is a professional's reaction to a good amateur musician he hears, and he sang it with real feeling.

Actually, Crosby was in fine voice all night. He can still chill your marrow with his songs like "Triad" and "Almost Cut My Hair." "All along the Lee Shore" was exquisite.

Archaic Quality

The odd thing is that the whole concert seemed like a fossil from the mid-sixties. It had a quaint archaic quality to it, like watching an old movie.

Even Crosby's political views smacked of the 60's style



Statesman/Rafael Landau

"One of the true heavies of 60's music... he starts strumming his guitar—applause."



Statesman/Rafael Landau

"He can still chill your marrow with his songs like 'Triad' and 'Almost Cut My Hair'."

paranoia. Lines like, "I think Nixon is an asshole," and "This planet is run by five thousand people nobody knows," brought terrific audience response.

The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young masterpiece, "Wooden Ships" is still as powerful as ever. Crosby sang the words, "We are leaving, you don't need us," straight from the heart. He tried to leave after that song,

and the audience turned immediately into a bunch of raving, pounding, clapping maniacs. Crosby returned and did "Long Time Gone," his best vocal performance of the evening.

We still love you, David; as soon as you're ready to stop resting on your laurels, we'll be behind you all the way.

SQUARE DEAL RADIO & TELEVISION

At 456 Waverly Avenue in Patchogue GRover 5-1857

SQUARE DEAL RADIO & TV AUDIO CENTER

Welcomes All Stony Brook Students &

Faculty to Visit Our New Location

You'll See...

PIONEER MARANTZ KLH SONY JENSEN

LWE CRAIG GARRARD DUAL TEAC. BSR

PANASONIC TANDBERG FISHER

...In Our 2 Sound Rooms



COLOR & B&W TV SALES

RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS

In Patchogue Since 1925

Spend a lot less and get a great stereo system featuring the new

PIONEER SX-424 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

Complete Package

Price **289.95**



IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

PIONEER SX-424	\$199.95
JENSEN 1 SPEAKERS (PAIR)	65.00
GARRARD MODEL 42	25.00
	\$389.95

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 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.



AUDIO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES



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)

SEE THE SOUNDMOBILE!
 A Complete Display of Car Stereo Units
 Sales . Service Installation

On the Screen this Weekend

By GREG WALLER

Federico Fellini's *The Clowns* (COCA Sunday) is far and away my personal recommendation for weekend viewing. That is, unless you have not seen *Last Tango in Paris* (Century Mall), which is both a successful work of art and an important cultural document, and is definitely worth seeing. Bertolucci's outstanding intra-frame construction and his meticulous arrangement of spatial detail make the film a truly exceptional visual experience.

The other off-campus film offerings range from *Scorpio* (Rocky Point Cinema), another loser by Michael Winner, to *Paper Moon* (Three Village Theatre), another highly touted Peter Bogdanovich tribute to the 1930's. Nothing seems particularly interesting or appealing (except possibly the Danish double bill at Cinema 112 No. 2), and so I would recommend the following program. If you are planning to go to a movie on Friday, save money and go to COCA Cinema 100's screening of *The Getaway*. If you are planning to spend Saturday night at the movies, spend it at home watching television. Roll your own double feature from the major networks' prime-time T.V. premieres of *Rosemary's Baby* and *Cool Hand Luke* followed by either Hitchcock's elegant *To Catch a Thief* or the underground horror classic *Night of the Living Dead*. On Sunday, forget about *Funny Girl* and joyfully prepare yourself for next week with Fellini's *The Clowns*.

COCA CINEMA 100

The Getaway starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. Directed by Sam Peckinpah (1972). The *Getaway* falls between *Junior Bonner* and *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* in Sam Peckinpah's circular perspective on American culture. The themes and technical conventions associated with Peckinpah's canon emerge with slight variation and amplification in this contemporary study of punishment and crime (in that order). As in his other

films, violence is depicted in *The Getaway* as the common denominator of mankind, an integral aspect of social and individual life, as both man's last recourse and most crucial resource.

Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, portraying the major characters in the film, inhabit the same fictional world as Peckinpah's culturally displaced cowboys in *Ride the High Country* and Dustin Hoffman in *Straw Dogs*. This represented world is a moral landscape as barren and negativistic as the Texas terrain through which MacGraw and McQueen getaway. But it is also a world energized by Peckinpah's supreme technical virtuosity in presenting violence and physical action.

The Getaway does not attain the polished excellence of *Ride the High Country* or *The Wild Bunch*, but it is acceptable entertainment, much more enjoyable and mentally and visually stimulating, than for example, the cliched sentimentality of *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*.

COCA SUNDAY

The Clowns starring a cast of international circus performers. Directed by Federico Fellini (1968). In the films he made during the 1960's, Federico Fellini consistently explored the idea of spectacle. Encompassing both ritualistic ceremony and group entertainment, spectacle became for Fellini a distinct archetypal human action. It is a possible embodiment of personal unconscious (as in *Juliet of the Spirits*), a celebration of life and creativity (as in *8 1/2*), or a gauge by which to evaluate a culture (as in *Satyricon*). In *The Clowns* spectacle takes on another dimension; it is the circus, a fulfillment of childhood fantasy and a symbol of supreme entertainment.

But the circus is not only a specific form of spectacle, it is also a "real" phenomena, and Fellini's documentary approach stresses the history and temporality of the circus. The success of

The Clowns derives from Fellini's beautiful synthesis of technique and approach. His circus is both the archetypically spectacular and historically bound. Both Fellini's concept of the circus, and his visual depiction of it, are masterful and moving.

LOCAL THEATERS

Century Mall

Last Tango in Paris starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci (X).

Three Village Theater

Paper Moon starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich (PG).

and

A Separate Peace starring John Heyl. Directed by Larry Peerce from the novel by John Knowles (PG).

Fox Theatre

Forty Carats starring Liv Ullman, Edward Albert and Gene Kelly. Directed by Milton Katselas (PG).

Rocky Point Cinema

Live and Let Die starring Roger Moore. Directed by Guy Hamilton (PG).

and

Scorpio starring Burt Lancaster. Directed by Michael Winner (R).

Brookhaven Theatre

Class of '44 starring Gary Grimes. Directed by Paul Bogart (PG).

and

Bullitt starring Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Duvall. Directed by Peter Yates (G).

Cinema 112 No. 1

The Godfather starring Marlon Brando, James Caan et al. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola (R).

Cinema 112 No. 2

1001 Danish Delights (X)
and
Relations (X).

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Blume in Love starring George Segal, Susan Anspach and Kris Kristofferson. Directed by Paul Mazursky (R).

and

Portnoy's Complaint starring Richard Benjamin and Karen Black. Directed by Ernest Lehman from the novel by Philip Roth (R).

Hauppauge Theatre

White Lightning starring Burt Reynolds. Directed by Joseph Sargent (PG).

and

Last of the Red Hot Lovers starring Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman. Directed by Gene Saks, screenplay by Neil Simon (PG).

T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

Saturday

Rosemary's Baby starring Mia Farrow. Directed by Roman Polanski (1968). Channels 7 and 8, 8:30.

Cool Hand Luke starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy (1967). Channel 4, 9:00.

To Catch a Thief starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1955). Channel 2, 11:30.

Night of the Living Dead starring Russell Streiner (1968). Channel 7, 11:45.

Sunday

Funny Girl starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Shariff (1969). Channels 7 and 8, 7:30.

Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round starring James Coburn (1968). Channel 2, 1:10.

UA

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

ART CINEMA
PT. JEFFERSON STA.
HR 3-3435

"Blume in Love"

and

"Portnoy's Complaint"

R
PG

BROOKHAVEN
PT. JEFFERSON STA.
HR 3-1200

"Class of '44"

and

"Bullitt"

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE

SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (RI 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9550

Last
Tango in
Paris

(X) NO ONE UNDER
17 ADMITTED United
Artists

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

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

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

AUDITIONS FOR:

The Punch & Judy Follies Production of:

CELEBRATION

By Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt

Authors of *The Fantastiks* A Comedic Ritual Musical

Place: Fanny Brice Theatre - Stage XII Caf.

Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: Sept. 24 & 25

For More Info, Call 246-4844

HAPPY HOUR MON. THRU FRI. 4-6

Burrattys

PLAYER PIANO

DAILY LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Presents

SUNSHINE

Featuring

Sounds of the Carpenter.

FRIDAY NITE

SATURDAY NITE

21 & ABOVE

Proper Attire Please

Billy Blake Shopping Center
(Across from Heatherwood Golf Club)

Nesconset Hwy.
East Setauket

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

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.

UNCLE CHAO'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT
SPECIALIZING IN SZECHUAN FOOD

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 11 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

\$1.10 to \$1.60 (plus tax)

We Cater To Parties: Place Your Order By Phone and It Will Be Ready When You Arrive!

Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m. to Midnight

Sunday
Noon-10 p.m.

244 Route 25A E. Setauket (At King Kullen Shopping Plaza)
751-7560

TAKING A TRIP ???

Go in a car from **RALPH OLDSMOBILE**

1969 Caprice Coupe
1969 Cutlass-Automatic

1970 Cutlass Coupe
1971 Pinto-Automatic

and many, many more to choose from

Where You Always Get A Good Deal

RALPH OLDSMOBILE

587 E. Jericho Tpke. Smithtown 724-5200

CHUCKY'S Char-broil Grill

"SERVING STONY BROOK STUDENTS FOR OVER 5 YEARS"

Jimmy, Danny & Angelo
Welcome You...



A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE · QUICK SERVICE
LUNCHEON and DINNER · WIDE VARIETY IN MENU
PLENTY OF PARKING · REASONABLE PRICES

CHUCKY'S

4837 Nesconset Hwy Port Jeff Sta. 473-8525
(Opposite Grant's Shopping Center)

For Midnight's Munchies

OPEN 7 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Broner's
MUSIC CO.
1605 Main Street
Port Jefferson, N.Y.
473-5717

Special String Marathon

40% OFF LIST on all strings
with this ad

Guitars, Drums, Amps, Wah Wah, Mikes,
Etc. Up to 40% Off List

Up To **40% Discount off list All Major Brands**

Fender, Guild, Univox, Earth, Silberman Gretsch, Ludwig.
20% OFF LIST Sheet Music & Books

Check Us First for Our Low Prices.

5 minutes from campus

Repairs We buy/sell used instruments & equipment

WE RENT GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS BY THE DAY: WEEK: MONTH

JACOBSON'S DELI

A Friend of Stony Brook Students for 2½ Years

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

AND

7 DAYS A WEEK

(ANYTIME IS
MUNCHIES TIME)

Hot & Cold
Sandwiches & Heros
Cold Beer & Soda
Groceries, Too



751-9745

JACOBSON'S DELI

E. Setauket 25A
(Next to Mario's)

DENTON'S HAWAIIAN TOURS

BOX 127 . EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. 11733
516-941-4686

MAY WE HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR TRAVEL PLANS



Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports



Nos. 5610 & 6610

50 Second Prizes:
Columbia 10-speed bikes

Guess the number of staples
in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8¼" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)

The Tot 50* stapler is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends. Only 98¢* with 1,000 staples at your stationery, variety or college bookstore.

Cub® Desk and Hand staplers are only \$1.98*. And the Super Cub™ stapler with no-slip,

no-scratch base, only \$2.67*.

Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

*Suggested Retail Price

CLUE:
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the staples in the jar.)

SWINGLINE HONDA
P.O. Box 169
New York, N.Y. 10018

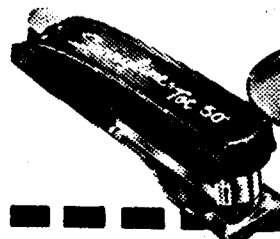
There are _____ staples in the jar. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____



Swingline
Div. of Swingline Inc.
32-00 Skillman Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101

SSC

INSURANCE 751-6363

Setauket Service Corp.

Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N.Y. 117333

Auto Insurance for Faculty & Students

Immediate FS-21

Premium Financing

Open Saturday for your convenience

Personal Service For All Your Insurance Needs.

Danforth Fellowships For College Teaching Careers 1974-5

Danforth Fellowships are awarded to superior graduating seniors for the purpose of graduate work culminating in a college teaching career. The qualities sought in Danforth recipients are 1) Intellectual ability of a wide range 2) Personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching 3) Concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility. Students are also required to take the GRE Examinations, preferably on October 27th. (Application Deadline Oct. 2nd/Late Deadline Oct. 9)

Stony Brook candidates will be interviewed by a committee of faculty members, and four students will be recommended as candidates to the Danforth Foundation by November 20th.

The annual stipend for the academic year is \$2,025 (single) or \$2,200 (Married); the awards are renewable for a maximum of four years.

If you are interested in becoming a candidate, or wish further information, contact Dr. B. Bennett, 6-5945.



JERRY'S CHARCOAL HOUSE

"Where Hamburgers Are Served Super"

**OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAY
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**

SUNDAYS TOO! 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Route 25A Setauket, N.Y. 751-9624

*Ask Your Friends About Our
Fine Food Served Daily At Low
Prices. Complete Fountain And
Take Out Service.*

Many kinds of... **PIPES! RINGS!
LIGHTERS! INCENSE!
ROLLING PAPER!
CANDLES! POSTERS!
BLACK LITES!**

Chinese Antiques - Indian Shirts

10% OFF Any Purchase With This Ad

CHIN'S ASIAN GIFTS

Inside Smithhaven Mall (Near Sears)

724-7878

724-7878

AUTO INSURANCE

HOMEOWNERS
LIFE
HEALTH



Allstate

473-3700

570 Jefferson Shopping Plaza
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776

The Lindisfarne Association,

an educational and spiritual community located on Noyac Road near Southampton will begin its fall program next week. The courses will be open to a limited number of outside students. Among the courses to be offered will be William Irwin Thompson's lectures on "The Transformations of Human Culture" and workshops in Hatha Yoga, Tai Chi, Sufi, and Jungian Dream Analysis. There will also be evenings devoted to the Kabbalah and guest workshops in Christian mystics.

For registration in a course or for inclusion on the Lindisfarne mailing list of special events, call 283-8210 or write Lindisfarne, P.O. Box 1395, Southampton, N.Y. 11968.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

HAPPY B'DAY B.J. Luv you always. Your Best Buddy the Hot Fudge Sundae.

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 plus utilities. 374-0152.

FOR SALE

Huge GARAGE SALE - Chairs, lamps, coffee tables, mirrors, jr.-petite and assorted clothing, shoulderbags, guys' stuff, housewares, heaters, skis, sewing fabrics, curtains, houseplants, hardwood, books, 5-drawer metal file, MORE! Sept. 23-24 (Sun. & Mon.), 50 Brook Drive off Quaker Path.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE Puppies A.K.C. Champion Bloodlines. Rare reds, grays. Guaranteed healthy. \$175. 864-7508.

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.

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

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

1972 HONDA CL350, Windscreen helmet, luggage rack, chain, lock. Must Sell. \$650. 246-6273.

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.

GARRARD 40B Turntable with Shure M-44-7 Cartridge. Best Offer Larry 4413 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.

LOST & FOUND

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

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

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

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

FOUND BLUE BLAZER JACKET. Pick up at H-Quad office.

FOUND PAIR SILVER RIMMED GLASSES in H-Quad area. Pick up at H-Quad office.

SERVICES

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

PRINTING: Offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, Three Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E Setauket. 751-1829.

Local and Long Distance MOVING and STORAGE. Crating, packing, FREE ESTIMATES. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends, 473-8238.

HELP-WANTED

YOUTH GROUP LEADERS wanted for the following activities: Beginners Guitar Class, Folk Dancing Workshop, Israeli and Jewish Singing Workshop, Arts and Crafts Workshop, Basketball Team, Ham Radio Operators Club, Bicycle Club, Camping Club, Stamp Collectors Exchange, Coin Collectors Exchange, Karate Class, Chef's Club, Photography and Darkroom. Call NORTH SHORE JEWISH CENTER, 928-3737, Peter Merles - Youth Director.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, 242 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. (212) 535-9840.

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

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

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

CAMPUS NOTICES

ISRAELI DANCING, Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Roth Cafeteria.

ACM/Computing Society meeting Union 214 Tuesday, 7:30. Discussion of speakers seminars and projects. Bring ideas.

The WOMEN'S CENTER is now open! All women are welcome M-F, 10-5. Come to meet sisters, read literature. Join a consciousness raising group. Room 062, SBU.

FEMINISM is the Theory, LESBIANISM is the practice. All Gay Sisters are invited to a meeting to meet each other, plan a dance, join a CR group. Tues., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m., in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

General Meeting for those interested in working as Group Discussion Leaders, Tour Guides, Receptionists, and College Night Representatives. All are welcomed. Tues., Sept. 25, 8 p.m., Lecture Center 109.

Interested in Rallies, Cars or Gymkhanas, then come to Stony Brook's SPORTS CAR CLUB's first meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in SBU room 216. New and old members welcome. For more information call Steve or Fred at 6-4360.

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, 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Free to S.B. students with I.D.

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

Applications for Elementary Education Student Teachers for the spring semester ONLY are now available in the EI Ed Office, 408 Library-North or 410. Note: Only students who will graduate in June '74 or August '74 will be allowed to teach. Applications are available until October 9, 1974.

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

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

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

Ambulance Corps-Meeting Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Eng. 145-Sole purpose to elect members to the joint committee to study the Ambulance Corps. problem.

Action Line

Looking for a way to fight back? Action Line can provide that, but we do need people. If you are willing to take on all comers and receive nothing but that good feeling of solving someone else's troubles, call Dave at 6-4124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Rm 355, Admin.

King Ordained

HOUSTON (AP) The curious and the crusaders, paying anywhere from \$6 to \$100, flocked into the Astrodome Thursday night to watch bombastic Billie Jean King defend womanhood's honor against chauvinist Bobby Riggs in tennis' Battle of the Sexes.

King took the contest 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

At courtside Bobby presented Billie Jean a huge lollipop—which he called a sucker.

Mrs. King was not to be upstaged, however. She promptly handed over a small pig in a box to the man who had once said, "If I am to be a chauvinist pig I have to be the No. 1 pig."

Billie Jean won the first set 6-4, Riggs double-faulting at set point. A loud cheer went up from the crowd. Both players started cautiously and tentatively, making errors on easy shots. Billie Jean hit the first ball over the base line. However, she went on to win the first game with some sharp volleying.

The set followed service until the fifth game when Riggs hit a net court shot for advantage and Billie Jean an overhead over the base line for the first service break.

The Wimbledon women's titleholder came back with a rebreak in the sixth game with a backhand passing shot.

In the break game, Billie Jean brought the score to 30-30 with two excellent backhand volleys, made it her advantage with a leaping backhand volley for a placement and took the set when Riggs dumped two services into the net.

Billie Jean also won the second set 6-3 to lead two sets to none. Riggs appeared tired with legs as rubbery as those of an aged prizefighter. He looked like a tired old man in the final game of the second set as he dumped three straight shots into the bottom of the net to lose Billie Jean's service at love.

Billie Jean, bouncing around the court with speed and enthusiasm, had scored a second vital service break in the eighth game when she hit a steaming forehand passing shot to make the score 15-30, scored on a top-spin lob and then forced Riggs to dump a half volley into the net.

Riggs had started the set with a service break mostly on Billie Jean's errors, but Mrs. King lashed back with a rebreak in the second game, scoring on sharp backhand volleys.

She seemed to wear the aging veteran out in the fourth and sixth games. With Riggs serving, the fourth game went to eight deuces and the sixth game to four. Riggs' service was a marshmallow shot which barely got over the net and King was moving in on the return to dominate the forecourt.

"Maybe I will take on the winning golfers," the dejected Riggs said. "I could play them from the women's tees. I hit the ball about the way a woman does."

Riggs won reknown as a golf hustler—making bizarre bets which he rarely lost—before he came back to tennis to capitalize on the new court boom. The puckish, garrulous little man, who had once said that all women should be kept barefoot and pregnant, was a tragic figure as he fell victim to Billie Jean's slam-bang, aggressive tactics.

He played at times like a prizefighter dazed by a punch. His legs were wobbly, his shots were insecure, his movement over the court were those of a decrepit male. He rarely got his first service in court. His second service was a marshmallow delivery which Billie Jean moved in on and put away for repeated winners. All of Bobby's shots lacked authority. He was helpless under Billie Jean's unceasing attack.

"Bobby did too much partying and promoting during the past two weeks—he didn't train as hard for the match as he should," said Lornie Kuhle, Bobby's sparring partner professional from California.

The crowd was announced at 30,472, breaking the all-time tennis attendance record of 25,578 set in the Davis Cup challenge round at Sydney, Australia, in 1954.

Mets Win 4-3

The New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shea Stadium this evening 4-3 in thirteen innings.

The win propelled the Mets into sole possession of second place, only one half game behind the Bucs. Montreal trails the Mets by one half game and St. Louis is another game back.

Pinchhitter Ron Hodges laced a single with one out in the thirteenth, scoring John Milner from second base. Milner had walked to lead off the inning.

The Mets will entertain the Pirates again tonight with Tom Seaver hurling against Steve Blass. A victory this evening will put the Mets into first place for the first time this year excluding the very beginning.

Booters Shutout Hofstra; 1-0

By BOB VLAHAKIS

For the fifth consecutive year, the Stony Brook Soccer team opened the season with a victory. This one was extra sweet because it avenged their last opening day loss; to Hofstra in 1968.

On Wednesday the Patriots outthrustled, outplayed and outshot Hofstra. The result was a 1-0 victory. For the first ten minutes it appeared that it might be a long day for the red and white. However, they soon recovered from their opening game jitters to outshoot Hofstra, 28-15.

Midway in the first half, goalie Joe Graziano made a great save on a cross play in front of the goal. It was one of several good saves he made in notching his first shutout of the year. Meanwhile, forward Norman Douglas put some pressure on the Hofstra goalie, but couldn't manage a score. The fullback line of Willie Galarza, Walter Mayer, Halit Uyger and Doug Baker united together to form a formidable wall. With stopper Alex Tetteh backing them up, the Stony Brook defense could not be penetrated. The half ended with neither team scoring.

The second half was all Stony Brook. There were several shots that could have gone in except for the great saves made by the Hofstra goalie. With seven minutes to go, Tetteh moved up to wing and crossed one in front of the goal to the head of David O'Brachta. Brachta got off a great shot, only to be robbed by the goalie. It looked like the game would go into overtime until Scott Remily



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

ONE OF THE MANY SAVES by the Hofstra goalie. Only one got through, but it was enough for the S.B. 1-0 win.



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

HIGH IN THE AIR went the Hofstra goalie. SB outshot Hofstra, 28-15.

hit Douglas with a through pass and Douglas took it in on a breakaway with only three minutes and five seconds remaining and scored. The Stony Brook bench erupted with cheers as they realized victory for the first time this year.

The Patriots started Hofstra's game with four fullbacks and a stopper — strictly a defensive alignment. Against Fairleigh Dickinson this Saturday, Coach Ramsey may switch to a different formation. This year the team will be using many varied systems, attributing to their depth and versatility.

Ozzie Trigo, the center halfback was happy about the win and glad to see the team playing together. He also expected that the team would improve as the season went on. The general consensus seems to be that the Patriots must improve if they are to continue winning.

Ramsey said that it was a "great way to start the season." He was impressed with the performance of Hector Fabrelle at left halfback who, "ran, ran, ran, and was very effective." The play of Scott Remily and Scott Walsh off the bench showed that the Patriots will have some depth this year. Ramsey was impressed with the shutout, noting that in pre-season games the team had allowed an average of three goals per game.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's division I opener at Fairleigh Dickinson, Ramsey cautioned that "they are very good." This will be the first real test of the Patriots and should determine how they will fare against the top competition that they will soon be facing.

INTRAMURALS

Dorm Softball



LOU MOCCIO

Enough nonsense. Now its time to get down to the business of good old reporting. The college softball tournament got off to a rather shaky start on Wednesday, but hopefully the sumps have now been weeded out and we can have some real competition. Please note that I will use administration names for the dorms. Its only because I want to alert you to some of the illustrious people who are held in esteem by the State.

Mysterious rainstorms over both Cardozo and James caused untimely cancellations of their games with Irving and Dewey, respectively. Cardozo also reported a herd of carnivorous slugs which prevented anyone from leaving or entering the building.

The heads up baserunning of Al Lehrman combined with

shutout pitching by Steve Dembner resulted in a 10-0 laughter as Dreiser beat Hamilton. Ed Nash also connected for a 3 run homer in the game.

In another close one, Sanger squeaked by O'Neill 14-2, as their infield played errorless ball. As Dan Solomon said, "We whooped the crap out of them."

Benedict, on a home run by Jumpin' John Quinn, defeated Ammann 6-1. Nate Pinnis went 0-for-4 for the losers.

Perennial champion Langmuir squeaked by Eisenhower by the score of 13-11. Joe Greenberger had 4 hits for the winners. Lou Moccio contributed a critical walk, and captain Stu Schwab's support was mostly moral as for a while neither team seemed to want the win. Bill Ross had a cheesy home run for the losers.

The LaGuardia-Mount and Douglas-Gershwin showdowns will be covered on Monday, as will all other scores. Meanwhile... due to the holidays, the deadlines and league openings for the intramural football and soccer teams have been changed. Entries are now due on the 24th of this month, and soccer will start on the 30th while football begins on October 1st... Copies of intramural rules will be available on the 24th of September... If you want to officiate, there are still openings for 2 bucks per. Judging by today's ump's, they can use a few real ones... The number of the intramural office is 6-6818 and is open for business from 2 to 6 p.m. If you have nothing to do, you can stop by and chat with Bob Snider's cigar for a spell.

Students Lose a Friend - Part I

With the resignation of Union Director Ernie Christenson, the administration has once again proved its inability to hold on to administrators who have earned the respect of both students and staff while sustaining intense interest and enthusiasm in an ideal of what campus life should be.

He is eminently respected in his field as a superlative Union Director, and attracted able, progressive Union personnel to Stony Brook as a result of his reputation.

More importantly, anyone who meets Ernie immediately senses his forthrightness, his compassion for students, and his rationality which lends hope that the problems of the Union and the campus will slowly but surely be solved. Statesman can not attribute these qualities to any other administrator.

When Ernie accepted his position, with at best a moderate salary, he did so because

he felt that Stony Brook offered a challenge. The challenge of salvaging a mismanaged FSA, architecturally and esthetically obscene Union building, and Stony Brook Union services that were guinely poor. While the Union is still not the campus oasis it could become, it is now operated by a Union Governing Board which is representative of the entire campus. It now offers a fine variety of workshops, classes and special programs, and is oriented toward building a fine student center based on the strong student input that Ernie has always insisted on.

Statesman applauds the Union Governing Board's decision to not accept Ernie's resignation and to try to persuade him to reconsider his decision. The Administration should have taken similar action.

Statesman believes that the following actions must be taken:

1) The Administration should PLEAD with Mr. Christenson to reconsider his resignation. Both President Toll and Robert Chason, acting vice president for student affairs, should personally undertake this task and assure him that they will stop trying to undermine his stance that the University should be operated to benefit students and the Union is an important part of their lives. 2) Students and staff should immediately and incessantly voice their support for Ernie Christensen by letter, phone or personal visit, to Chason, Toll, and more importantly Ernie himself.

If you are not yet convinced that Ernie Christenson is the students' best friend when it comes to the quality of student life and standing up for student rights to the Ivory Tower Boys, talk to any student or staff member involved in the Union's operation. They'll convince you.

Let's Get Down to Business

Last year at this time the University was involved in a dispute which ended in the Housing office changing the locks of several student businesses. A Student Business Task Force was set up to work out a compromise under which the businesses could continue to operate, be subject to some guidelines, yet still retain autonomy of operation.

The key points of discussions involved the willingness of the FSA to accept Polity as a collective sub-contractor for student businesses. However, at this moment, the final details of the solution have yet to be arrived at and a formal, written agreement does not yet exist. In the interim, student businesses are operating under a verbal understanding between certain officials of Polity, FSA and the University.

It was recently announced that Ernie Christensen, the FSA administrator was resigning. Robert Chason, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs has made it known that he will leave soon after a permanent VPSA is chosen. Both were deeply involved in the discussions concerning the student businesses, and

upon their leaving Stony Brook such verbal arrangements will be hard to substantiate. Therefore, it is imperative that a final arrangement be ironed very rapidly, and be put into operation. That way, the architects of the student business compromise can oversee its inception, as well as resolve any problems which crop up in the initial weeks.

According to Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, the impasse centers around two items. One is the FSA's right to annually review each student business. The other concerns Polity's exclusivity over businesses in the dormitories. It is apparent that both Polity and FSA are playing games in their bargaining sessions, trying to consolidate their individual spheres of power, while ignoring the urgency of hammering out a formal agreement.

The bargaining and maneuvering has been going on long enough. Now, an agreement must be finalized, because the tenuous verbal arrangements keeping the businesses in operation so far will not last much longer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 6

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

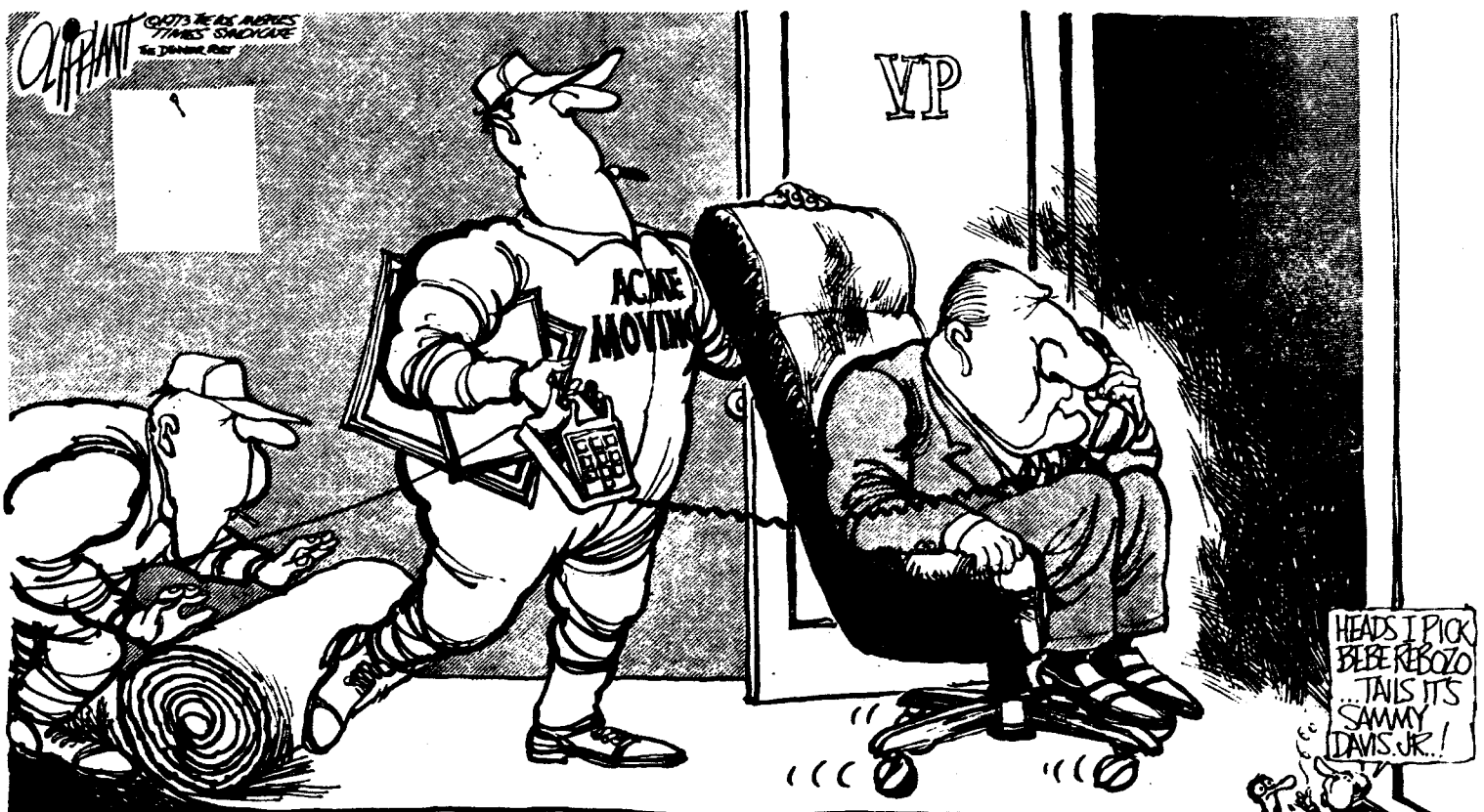
Jay Baris
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach
Associate Editor

News Director: Mike Dunn; News Editors: Gilda LePatner, Danny McCarthy, Jonathan Salant; Take Two Director: Bill Soiffer; Arts Editor: Michael Kape; Sports Editor: Charles Spiler; Assistant Sports Editor: Rich Gelfond; Photography Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant Photography Editors: Louis Manna, Frank Sappell; Editorial Assistant: Gary Alan DeWaal; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

Pat Oliphant



'DOESN'T ANYBODY BELIEVE ANYONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION ANY MORE? NO, I'M NOT LEAVING!'

Lettuce Boycott Helps UFW Plight

By STEVE BARKAN

Manuel Vega, 55, should have died six years ago. Vega is a lettuce farmworker who has been picking lettuce since he was eight years old, and migrant workers are expected to live only 49 years. Vega has cheated death; others have not.

More than a decade since Edward R. Murrow first documented this degradation of human dignity in his famous TV documentary "Harvest of Shame," migrant workers still live in misery. In recent years, though, Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers (UFW) have engaged in a nonviolent struggle on behalf of lettuce and grape workers.

With the support of people across the nation who boycotted table grapes, the UFW won its five-year effort to organize grape workers in the summer of 1970. Ready to turn its attention to lettuce workers, the UFW found the California lettuce growers signing "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters Union, giving the Teamsters exclusive rights to organize the lettuce workers, who were not consulted on the matter. In December 1972, the California State Supreme Court, noting the widespread support enjoyed by the UFW among lettuce workers, ruled 6-1 that the Teamsters and the lettuce growers had conspired to block the UFW's organizing efforts.

In September 1970, after a two-month strike by lettuce workers had met with repeated violence, with one UFW lawyer ending up in the hospital with a severe concussion, the UFW called on the nation to boycott all non-UFW iceberg lettuce.

The lettuce boycott gained nationwide fame at the Democratic Convention in 1972, as state after state announced its support of the boycott, prompting Senator Ted Kennedy to greet the assembly with "fellow lettuce boycotters."

At Stony Brook last spring, students and faculty, with the help of food service director George Tatz, succeeded in their effort to have the food service end its purchasing of non-UFW iceberg lettuce. Supporters of the boycott on campus worked with community groups as part of a



tri-state attempt that resulted in the entire chains of Pathmark and Finast supermarkets ending their stocking of "scab" lettuce.

That was only a start, although it was a significant one. Many more markets in other chains are still selling non-UFW iceberg lettuce. Moreover, last spring after the expiration of the 1970 UFW grape contracts, grape growers in California signed sweetheart

contracts with the Teamsters, forcing the UFW to call for another nationwide grape boycott.

So this year Stony Brook's UFW Support Committee (UFWSC) will again be engaged in the struggle that Chavez and the UFW have waged at great odds for so long. Lettuce workers on strike in California have repeatedly been beaten. Last summer two were murdered, one by a sheriff, and the other by a sniper.

The UFWSC, which will man a table every week in the Union, will once again be leafletting, picketing, and

speaking to community groups about the plight of the farm workers and their nonviolent struggle to improve their lives. The UFWSC is again asking people not to buy iceberg lettuce unless it has the UFW Aztec eagle on the wrapper, and to boycott table grapes completely.

Manuel Vega, the man who has lived six years too long, says that when the lettuce boycott started three years

ago, "our wages went up so that now I can live even though we have nine children. We now have rest rooms and water."

Cesar Chavez has fasted near to death in support of La Causa. "I am convinced," he says, "that the truest act of courage is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally nonviolent struggle for justice."

It takes but an insignificant amount of courage to boycott scab lettuce and grapes. It takes a bit more to commit yourself to leafletting and picketing, but that, too, is needed.

For farm workers' lives are on the line—literally. They are struggling nonviolently for the most precious right of man: human dignity. Without your help they may fail.

Martin Luther King once asked of our obligation to help people living in misery: "Shall we say the odds are too great? Shall we tell them the struggle is too hard? Or will there be another message, of longing, of hope, of solidarity with their yearnings, of commitment to their cause, whatever the cost?"

"Now let us begin," he declared. "Now let us rededicate ourselves to the long and bitter—but beautiful—struggle for a new world."

Yes, the lettuce and grape boycott will be long, and it will be bitter. But with the success that comes with the support of many, it will surely be beautiful, for the very preservation of human dignity is the cherished goal that awaits.

(The writer is a SUSB graduate student.)

Liberation of Puerto Rico Urged

By LIZ GONZALEZ

On Thursday, September 24, the Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Attica Brigade jointly sponsored a political presentation in commemoration of the Massacre at Attica (September 13, 1971) and the birth of Pedro Albizu Campos, a great leader in the national liberation movement.

Why sponsor a joint activity? In the same measure that Pedro Albizu Campos was persecuted, tortured, and imprisoned for leading the nationalist movement in his country, the political prisoners at Attica are victims of a racist and oppressive American government which in creating its extensions of the ghetto, classifies them as "prisons."

The Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Attica Brigade understand that the independence struggle of Puerto Rico furthers the liberation struggle of all peoples and nations. Similarly, the Attica brothers have not waged an isolated battle. At this moment, there remain 5 Puerto Rican Nationalist prisoners in North American jails who are serving the longest consecutive prison terms as political prisoners in the history of the Western Hemisphere. The release of Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores, and Andres Cordero will positively influence the future of all political prisoners; it is essential that the struggle for the freedom of the 5 Nationalists—condemned to serve more than 88 years individually—be incorporated into the programs of all organizations which deem themselves progressive.

Attica is one of the clearest and sharpest struggles of oppressed people in this country. The Black and Brown brothers at Attica led the struggle of

all prisoners for better living conditions and humane treatment.

The state wouldn't agree to the 28 righteous demands which the prisoners raised. Instead, they responded with brutality and an all out attempt to crush the fighting spirit of the prisoners. Forty inmates were shot, and hundreds were beaten.

Now, as a result of the Attica rebellions, 60 brothers are facing death, life imprisonment, and long prison sentences. They were indicted because they dared to stand up against the prison officials, the State, and the system of monopoly capitalism which oppresses us all.

Under this system, the vast majority of wealth and power in the country is concentrated in the hands of but a few men who get rich off the sweat and suffering of workers here and around the world. They are the real criminals in society. They are the real murderers at Attica. Since these vicious attacks come down the hardest on Third World and working class people, it is these people who fill up the jails and prisons in the U.S. Yet many have only committed the crime of fighting for their own survival and democratic rights.

We should commemorate Attica not only by mourning for the brothers who were killed, but particularly by learning from their spirit and unity in fighting back against their day to day oppression. As Mother Jones, one of the strongest women in the fight for workers' rights, said, "Mourn for the dead, and fight like Hell for the living."

All of us at Stony Brook should take up the demands of the Attica Brothers and learn from their unity in struggle.

The three demands they are fighting for are:

- 1) Free the Attica Brothers
- 2) Indict the Guilty (Oswald, Rockefeller, and their cohorts)
- 3) Implement the 28 demands of the Brothers

ATTICA MEANS FIGHT BACK!!!!

Don Pedro Albizu Campos

An intense campaign of cultural aggression has been waged against the Puerto Rican nation ever since the American invasion of 1898. Despite the intense effort to eliminate the Puerto Rican culture by imposing first a military, and then a civilian colonial government; by imposing American citizenship in time to draft Puerto Rican men into the first World War; by imposing the English language in all educational institutions on the Island—despite all these attempts the struggle for national liberation has intensified.

Don Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of the nationalist movement in Puerto Rico during the late nineteen-forties and fifties, rallied the people around his cry "Para quitarnos la patria, nos tienen que quitar la vida" ("In order to take our country, first you must take our lives").

Realizing that the United States would not concede independence to an island that provided cheap labor, raw materials, a strategic military location, and a profitable market (Puerto Rico is now the 2nd largest importer of American goods in the Western Hemisphere), Don Pedro led the armed revolt on the Island in 1950, declaring the Republic of Puerto Rico (in Jayuya) on October 30th of that same year.

The repression that resulted saw Don Pedro and other Nationalists incarcerated in Federal penitentiaries. In 1954, several Puerto Rican patriots attacked the U.S. Congress, with the intention of drawing international

attention to the colonial situation—and the severe repression—on the Island.

Don Pedro was condemned to "serve" his sentence in Atlanta, Georgia, where he became the victim of unnumbered radiation experiments. When he was finally released in 1965, it was only because the American Government understood he only had a few short months to live.

The heroic example of Don Pedro and all Puerto Rican political prisoners provide international inspiration to all oppressed peoples everywhere who struggle for national liberation.

The people who are responsible for the oppressive conditions which led to the Attica rebellion are the same people who benefit from imperialism in Puerto Rico. They are also the same people who raise our tuition and cut back budgets for financial aid and other programs which serve students. The interests of the Attica brothers, the Puerto Rican people, and the vast majority of people in the U.S. are in harmony. When we actively support each other, when we see our common enemy, when we link up our struggles and unite around our common interests, we become stronger. When we think of Attica we remember the courage of people fighting for their lives against a system that tries to crush them. We remember the unity of Black, Brown and White brothers in a common struggle. We remember that political struggle is a part of the daily lives of many people in this country, in Southeast Asia and in many countries throughout the world. It must become a part of our daily lives. This is why we urge all students to join us. This is just the beginning of many events and actions.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

After the Parade : A Forbidden Trip

Fiction By FRED GILLAM

"Pleasure trips in private cars are prohibited. Public transportation is to be used for all personal pleasure trips. Cars may only be driven to and from work during the hours stamped on the government issued license plate. All such automobiles must be occupied by at least three people. This is necessary to conserve our dwindling oil resources and to allow us to breathe unpolluted air..."

—Office of Emergency Preparedness, January 1, 1983.

It was a strange Fourth of July that year. The parades seemed lifeless. People were just going through a routine whose meaning seemed to have been forgotten long ago. Something was missing from those parades, something I couldn't put my finger on until after I got home: the fire engines. There were no fireworks either, it was a quiet evening. Having borne the mental strain of losing one cherished freedom after another to socialism, in the name of the common good, I was tired, disgusted, and in no mood to celebrate. I hadn't realized that things had deteriorated so badly until the other night when I was talking with some guys in a bar upstate. The speaker made his point without even knowing it. He was talking about an experience I had shared with a close friend several months before. But he didn't know that either.

Back in March, one night I heard a roar on my driveway at about three in the morning. Cleo had brought her turbocharged Corvair down from the mountains for a ride. When the no pleasure trips edict went into effect we had decided that we would keep the car hidden at her house in the Catskills. We had planned to sneak it out once a month or so, for that feeling of freedom we so longed for. The feeling of just getting into a car

and driving where we pleased when we pleased, at speeds way above the 45 mph national limit.

We shared a passion for freedom, machinery, and the ability to set each other afire intellectually. We were tired of seeing the fruits of our minds and labor taken from us and redistributed for the common good. A car that was purchased legally in 1966 was not allowed on the roads anymore because it used 100 octane gasoline. I was supposed to surrender it to the government back in 1978 for a tax credit, presumably so I could buy a slower, heavier, uglier model. Instead

for an hour or so while I spotted for police and Cleo drove. Then we switched roles and I was driving. Soon after, we spotted a police car, but it was too late, he was already turning toward us from the median strip.

The police car chased us. From the two becons on top we knew it was a federal highway patrol enforcer with a top speed of about 100 mph (about one and one-half times the top speed of all cars made after 1977.) I slammed the gas pedal to the floor. There was a short flutter and then with a furious wail the turbocharger kicked in and the car shot forward,



we hid it at Cleo's place and slowly rebuilt it.

It was cold in the garage while we tuned the engine before setting off for the Throgs Neck Bridge. There was no toll on the bridge anymore because the government collected an extra tax from everyone, whether they used the facilities or not. We were quickly upstate and freeway flying on an Interstate highway.

Driving along at 80 mph we experienced an incredible exhilaration, just by doing something that was commonplace years ago. We cruised

80...90...100 mph and more slowly up to 115 mph. The road was almost empty but it was hard to see as the lane divider lines flew at us like strobe flashers. If we stayed on the interstate there would be roadblocks, so we screamed down an exit ramp onto a twisty two-lane road.

Cleo watched for the shoulder and shouted directions to keep us on the road. We were gaining on the police car, but we could still hear its siren. With a loud bang a front tire blew and we watched helplessly as our grip on

the world lurched this way and that ahead of us. We slid off the road, down an embankment and came to rest against a tree. Somewhere along the way I had killed the engine and turned the lights out. The police car went by as we unstrapped our seat belts and crawled out the windows unhurt. There was a stench of burning rubber and hot metal.

We ran across the road and hid in the woods as we heard the police car returning. The police came and found the wreck. Four more cars came. After about an hour they finally left while we shivered in the cold. We made our way back to the car to survey the damage. The car was not worthless. The tree had wiped out the front end and the frame was bent in several places. We climbed inside, made love and waited for the sun to rise so we could hitchhike to our homes. We returned a month later and except for a few parts and some debris the car was gone.

I thought that would be the last I would ever hear of a desperate attempt to enjoy some of the freedom we used to possess. But, there I was four months later talking to this guy over a couple of beers, and he was telling me about this shiny disc his son had found while he was camping out with his friends upstate. It had two arrows around the outside of the circle, arranged so the arrowhead of one pointed into the shaft of the other. Across the disc was the word **TURBO-CHARGED**, a word he had never seen before.

Fascinated by the shiny disc the kid looked around and realized that there must have been a car attached to it at one time. He stood there quietly and looked around some more. He was confused. At length he shook his head, tossed the disc back into the dirt and started from the woods. The sun had already set.

Please Talk!

To the Editor:

So President Toll has coffee with students and is trying to open channels of communications. Why doesn't he do this with his faculty and own administrative staff? And what about Dean Stanley Gelber, the mysterious Vice President? Stony Brook would be a nice place if people talked to one another.

Name Withheld by Request

Review Disputed

To the Editor:

This letter is to David Blustein, writer of the worst review I've seen in a long time. I am referring to his comments about the Allman Brothers

long awaited album, "Brothers and Sisters." The Allman's have done it again. Against all the odds, they came through with a very original album. It is obvious that no one can ever replace Duane and Berry, but Lamar Williams and Chuck Leavell fit in very nicely with the Brothers. And Dicky Betts, who has been in Duane's shadow is finally up front. Dicky Betts is now doing alone what Duane and Dicky used to do. It still isn't the same, but the Allman Brothers have always been changing, for the better.

In "Wasted Words" we hear Gregg play guitar for the first time. It's too bad he never did it before. Dicky Betts plays like no guitarist ever before in "Ramblin' Man," and "Jessica." He just goes higher and higher. "Guitar solos that go nowhere..." Mr. Blustein must not like music if he can say that.

Having seen the Brothers many times in concert, I can say that the Allman Brothers are the best. Nothing they have ever done hasn't been great. They just keep on playing in your head for hours after the record is over.

David H. Wohl

Gersh Refuted

To the Editor:

An open letter of David Gersh (concerning his viewpoints September 10):

Would you be kind enough to quote, chapter and verse, where racist statements exist in Ehrlich's "Population Bomb."

Also, for the record, what is your position on the population explosion in view of vanishing wildlife, increasing pollution, further exploitation of

people and resources, plus many other worldly ills? Do you believe there is a population problem?

E. Henderson

Policies Studied

To the Editor:

Let me open the school year with a few questions, some old, some new.

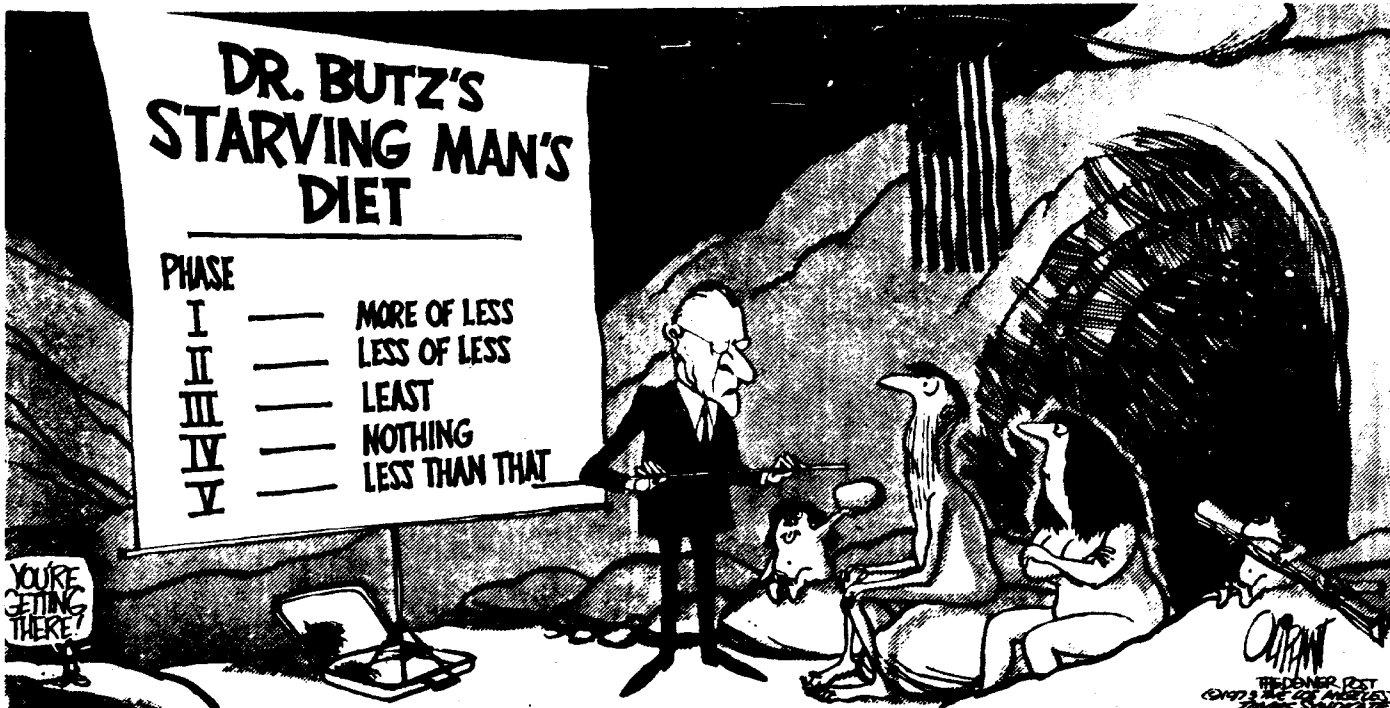
1. Will the administration continue to fire the best instructors and publicize its famous researchers and other one-day-a-weekers?
2. Will Prof. Weinstein and his Sociology friends continue to park in the Handicapped slots in back of the Social Science Building? He doesn't look very handicapped.
3. Will the union continue to be ripped up, in part by Stony Brook students, in part by whoever cares to come on campus and hang out?
4. Will the bridge to nowhere ever go somewhere?

Who knows, maybe this will be a better year??

Harriet Brown

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

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



"WE HOPE EVENTUALLY TO GET YOU TO THE STAGE WHERE YOU WON'T NEED FOOD ANY MORE."

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Lou Manna

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Opening: The Women's Center is now open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All women are welcome to spend an hour between classes, read literature, meet other sisters and to check out the activities. Room 062, Stony Brook Union.

Meeting: The Union Services Committee is having a general meeting to discuss complaints and improvements for the Stony Brook Union. All those interested in working on the Services Committee on a continuing basis come to this meeting at 10 a.m. in room 265 of SBU.

Auditions: Interviews and auditions will be held for persons interested in joining the Poor Theatre Company from 7-10 p.m. at the Slavic Center, 709 Main Street, Port Jefferson. Anyone interested in theatre or children's theatre, please come. For information call 473-9002 evenings, or 246-6830 daytime.

Meeting: The Biology Society is having its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the Biology Lounge. All are welcome.

Colloquium: The Chemistry Department is sponsoring a colloquium with Dr. Sidney Golden of Brandeis University as guest. His seminar is entitled, "Seeing the Unseeable; Resolution of an Optical Spectrum into Two Experimentally Unresolvable Bands." It will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. All are invited.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

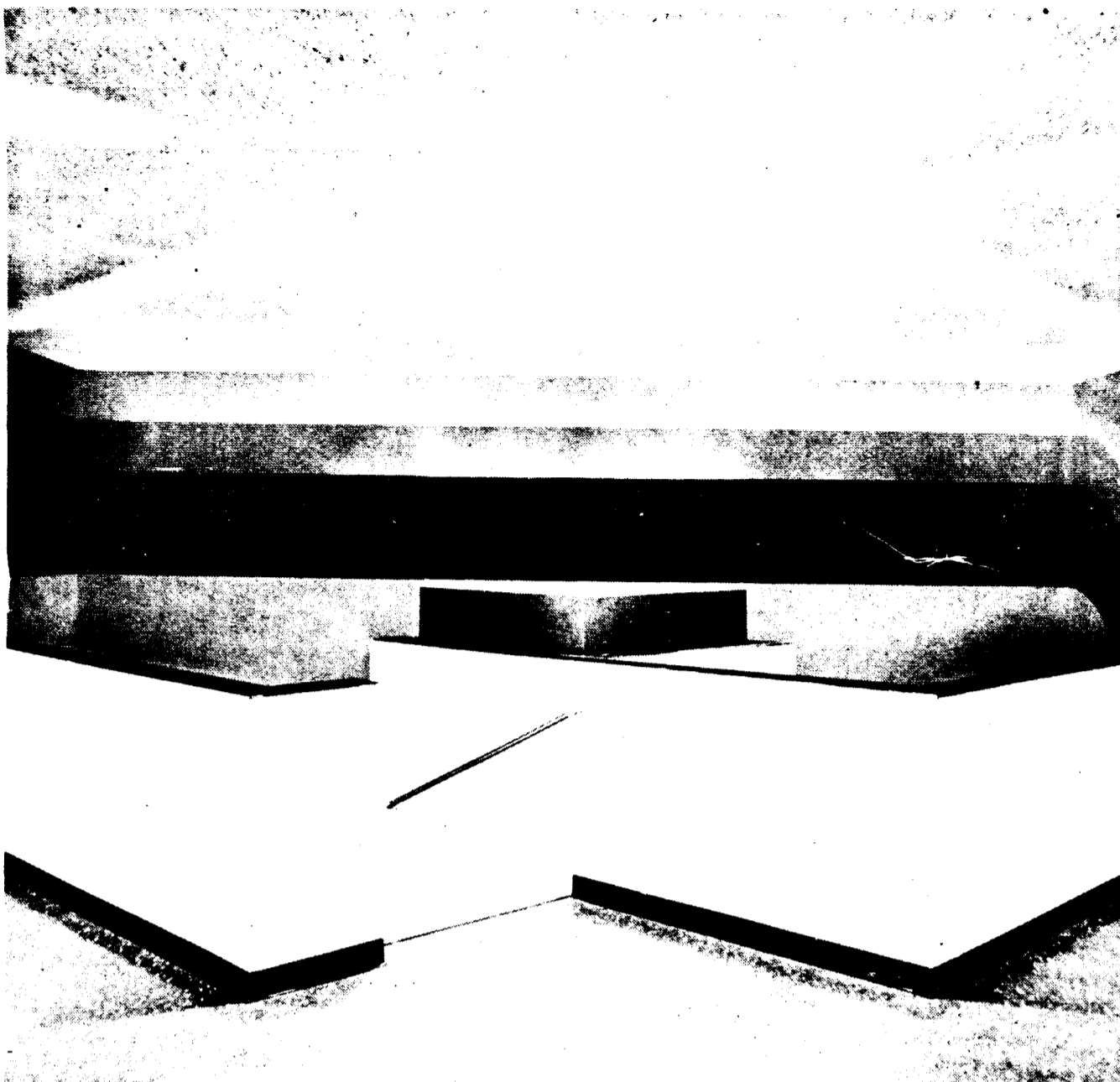
Services: Shabbat services will be held in the Hillel House (opposite the North Gate) at 9:30 a.m.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Open House: The Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) is holding an open house from 1-5 p.m. All are invited to become members. Refreshments will be served.

Services: Student worship services, provided by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held in the lounge of Asa Grav College at 11 a.m.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Lecture: Professors A. Strassenberg and L. Paldy will continue their lecture on "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., the Graduate Chemistry Building, room 128.

Meeting: WUSB, Stony Brook's Radio Station, is having a Public Relations meeting at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 237. All are welcome.

Auditions: Auditions for the play "Celebration" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Stage XII Cafeteria. All are welcome to try out for this comedic musical ritual.

Meeting: English majors are invited to a meeting on graduate school opportunities and problems at 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Recreation: Bridge nights will be held every Tuesday night from 8-12 p.m. in room 226, SBU. Charge will be 50 cents for students, \$1 for non-students. Masters points will be given.

Meeting: There will be an important meeting of all parents with children in day-care centers on campus to discuss money and cooperation among all day-care members at 8 p.m., room 226, SBU.

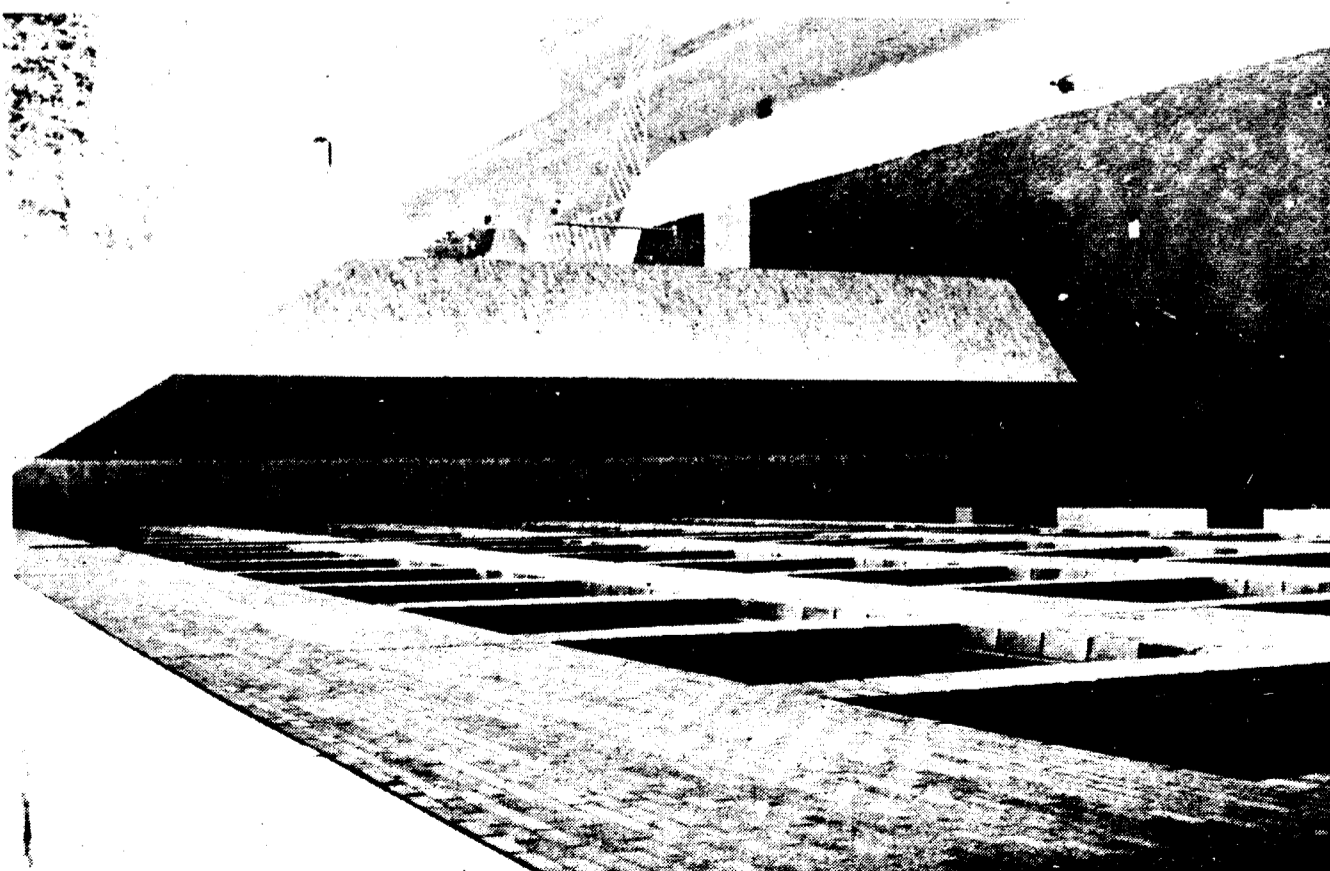
Auditions: Auditions for the play "Celebration" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Stage XII Cafeteria. All are welcome to try out for this comedic musical ritual.

Meeting: "Feminism is the Theory — Lesbianism is the Practice." All gay women are invited to a meeting to meet each other, plan a dance, join a C-R group, 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

Lectures: Third World Literature will be the focus of a special series of lectures given by Assistant Professor of English, Kofi Awoonor. The lectures will be given at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Center, room 102.

— On Tuesday and Thursday, "The Philosophy of Law" will be offered by Dr. Sheldon Ackley. The series will be given in room 104 of the Lecture Hall Building at 8:30 p.m.

— "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday by Dr. Peter Bretsky. The lectures will be offered at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, room 101.



Statesman/Lou Manna