

## Matlack Evens the Score

By RICHARD GELFOND

The New York Mets evened up their best of five playoff series against the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati yesterday with a convincing 5-0 win.

Jon Matlack pitched a shutout, allowing only two hits, both to Andy Kosco, a former Yankee. Kosco almost put the Reds on the board in the fifth inning with a long drive in the left field seats which was foul by just a few inches.

The game was extremely close until the top of the ninth

when the Mets exploded with four runs. Rusty Staub provided New York with its first score in the fourth inning, by blasting a 375 foot home run, the teams first hit of the game.

The Reds biggest threat was in the fifth inning when Kosco led off with a walk. With two down shortstop Don Chaney also walked, bringing up pinch hitter Phil Gagliano. Matlack quickly disposed of him on a strikeout.

Wayne Garrett led off the Mets ninth by grounding out

to the pitcher. After a Felix Millan single and a Rusty Staub walk, Cleon Jones came up to bat. Tom Hall, the Reds pitcher had a one ball two strike advantage on Jones. However, Hall's next delivery was lined to center and the Mets had an insurance run. After a walk to John Milner, Jerry Grote singled in two more Mets runs. The New Yorker's added their final run of the game on a single by Bud Harrelson.

Matlack retired Cincinnati in order in the ninth, the final out coming as Johnny Bench struck out swinging. This was the second day in a row which Bench ended the game with a swing of his bat.

On Saturday afternoon Bench lined a Tom Seaver fastball into deep left field with one out in the ninth to give the Reds a 2-1 victory.

After that Saturday game the Mets were a dejected ballclub. Yesterday's game was a must win for the Mets as a loss would have all but eliminated them for a World Series birth.

After the game Matlack said he was "very happy to have been able to help out." He felt he had pitched one of his better games and was particularly happy to beat the Reds because they have caused him some trouble this year.

## Return to Shea Stadium Odds Now Favor Mets

The playoff series shifts back to Shea Stadium this afternoon. The team which can win two out of the three games played will represent the National League in the World Series against either Baltimore or Oakland, now even at 1-1.

At the beginning of the playoffs the Reds were made 8-5 favorites to beat the Mets. However, now the odds must be either even or in the Mets favor.

The first point in the Mets favor is home field advantage. The New York fans, which are generally acknowledged as the best in the country, could inspire any team to victory. The playing surface at Shea may also be a factor as the Reds are used to the Astroturf at their home park, Riverfront Stadium. Those tricky hops on grass might be too much for Cincinnati to handle.

Jerry Koosman will pitch today and George Stone tomorrow. Both are southpaws and the Reds have had some trouble with lefties this year. They have played close to .500 ball against lefties while playing .750 versus righties.

The odds sound fine in the Mets favor but odds don't determine games. By Wednesday the better team will be known.

—Richard Gelfond

Soccer Team Loses

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## G-Quad Manager Resigns Cooper, Housing Cite Differences



ONE MAN OUT: G-Quad Manager John Cooper has resigned, citing "politics, backstabbing and racism."

## Who's Who in Student Government

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# News Briefs

## International

Spokesmen for the new regime in Chile yesterday report the deaths of eight more persons in separate clashes with government forces. A government spokesman announced that the death toll since the September 11 military coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende stands at 513. Published reports have speculated that the figure may be at least 2500.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Saigon reported that an American and two Vietnamese peace-keeping team members have been ambushed and taken captive. The spokesman said it is apparently the work of the Viet Cong. The U.S. embassy said the three men were riding in a pickup truck with truce team markings when they were ambushed. He said that the windshield and front end of the truck were shot up and people at the scene say the three occupants were dragged from the truck.

A pre-dawn blast sent water gushing from a reservoir about 50 miles northwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland's army reported yesterday. The army also reported the destruction of two customs offices near Ulster's border with the Irish Republic.

Typhoon Nora battered the Philippines yesterday, with 160 mile an hour winds. There are no immediate reports of casualties. At last report, the storm was centered over a coastal town 140 miles northwest of Manila.

The military command in Phnom Penh said that Cambodian efforts to clear major highways around Phnom Penh are being stalled by monsoon flooding. However, government planes prowled the skies hitting rebel targets 12 miles to the south of the capital.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath conferred with Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany Saturday hoping to get help in making the European Common Market more popular in Britain. The two leaders also were to talk about various transatlantic issues under discussion with the United States.

The African, Asian and Communist blocs in the United Nations have combined to reject the credentials of the South African delegation because of the country's racial policies. The 73-37 vote Friday did not affect the country's U.N. membership because only the Security Council can initiate ouster proceedings.

## National

After years of outcry by environmentalists, the Senate begins floor debate for the first time tomorrow on a bill to control strip mining. The process, removing topsoil to extract minerals near the surface, has left much of Appalachia scarred.

The House will begin debate Tuesday on whether residents of the District of Columbia may elect their own mayor and city council. The bill, if passed, would change the basic structure of Washington's local government for the first time in 95 years.

The Senate Watergate Committee will delve into the detail of political spying this week when it hears from two alleged Republican spies. The Committee will take testimony from Michael McMinoway and John Buckley. McMinoway had the code name of "Sedan Chair Two" and Buckley was called "Fat Jack." According to previous testimony before the committee, the two men were used in Republican efforts to spy on the campaigns of Democratic Presidential contenders.

A Democratic Rules Writing Committee has unanimously approved a new set of guidelines forbidding the use of quotas in selection for delegates for the party's 1976 national convention. The guidelines must be approved by the Democratic National Committee.

## State

Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, announced Friday that if voters approve the proposed \$3.5 billion N.Y.S. transportation bond issue, the MTA will embark on a \$6 billion improvement program. The program would include airconditioning all remaining subway lines, building some new subway lines and extending others, electrifying commuter lines, and purchasing new commuter cars.

Two urban renewal capital grant contracts totaling more than \$857,000 have been approved for the City of Glen Cove, Long Island, announced Led Goodwin, N.Y.S. housing commissioner. More than \$134,000 will go to the city's neighborhood development program, said Goodwin, and another \$134,000 will go to the city's neighborhood development program, said Goodwin, and another \$723,000 will be used to finance a downtown urban renewal project.

# Security Council Convenes Today As Middle East War Continues

## Combined News Services

Fighting continues in the Middle East for a third day with both sides claiming victory and diplomatic efforts to end the hostilities centered at the United Nations in New York.

President Nixon returned to Washington late last night to take charge of American efforts to bring about a cease-fire as the United States has arranged for a special United Nations Security Council meeting to be held this afternoon.

Israeli warplanes took to the air at dawn today to pound Syrian and Egyptian positions. Tel Aviv spokesmen said that the planes hit hundreds of Egyptian tanks stranded on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Syrian units on the Golan Heights, seized by Israel in the 1967 war, also came under attack.

Israel admits Syria still is holding part of the Golan Heights. Israeli casualties on both fronts are what an Israeli spokesman calls "not insubstantial."

Israel also reportedly reinforced its troops on the Heights. Military spokesmen say Israeli units pulled back from positions along the Suez Canal to regroup as heavy fighting is under way.

Jordan's anti-aircraft guns got into the battle today. A military spokesman in Amman said Jordan shot down one of a formation of Israeli warplanes which violated the country's airspace. But there are no other indications that King Hussein has joined the Arab attacks on Israeli-occupied territory.

In addition, Palestinian guerrillas and Moroccan troops were fighting with the Syrians. Algerian aircraft has been moved to the front, Libya and Saudi Arabia have pledged oil and money to all warring Arab nations.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet has moved to within a day's sailing from the troubled Middle East region, but there has been no comment from Washington over the deployment of the ships.

This action follows the crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian troops and tanks and the invasion of the Israeli-held Sinai Saturday and battles in the Golan Heights with Syria, the most violent clashes since the Six Day War.

It was reported by United Nations observers that the Egyptian and Syrian forces had crossed over the ceasefire lines and started the conflict,

cutting short the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur.

Early reports from the Egyptian command in Cairo claimed that the Egyptians had retaken most of the entire eastern bank of the Suez Canal, lost to Israel in the 1967 war, as air raids raged over Sinai. Cairo claimed 11 Israeli jets downed while reporting ten of their own planes lost.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv acknowledged that the Egyptians had built approximately ten bridges across the foot Suez Canal. Israeli command reported an upper hand in the air battles.

Yesterday's fighting brought an Israeli counter-offensive resulting in the destruction of nearly all of the bridges across the Suez. Egyptian armored columns were thus trapped in the Sinai desert.

Israeli spokesman General Haim Herzog said that "some 400 Egyptian tanks crossed the canal in the last 24 hours" but due to the destruction of the bridges, Egyptian troops were on both sides of the canal. This, Herzog said, should make it difficult for the Egyptian troops to receive supplies.

An Egyptian communique said that Egyptian forces had repelled Israeli counter-attacks launched early Sunday and that the Israelis were in retreat. Spokesmen said that the Egyptians were "mopping up enemy pockets of resistance" in the Sinai after inflicting scores of Israeli casualties and taking prisoners.

In New York on Sunday, thousands of New Yorkers, joined by mayoral candidates Abraham Beame, Al Blumentahl, John Marchi, and Mario Biaggi held a peaceful rally near the U.N. to show "solidarity with Israel."

Since Saturday, no newsmen have been allowed near the fronts, so the world has to rely on the official reports from both sides, which of course, are conflicting.

Later in the evening, pro-Israeli demonstrators hurled eggs at the Egyptian U.N. mission. One person was arrested for "harassment of a police officer." The egg-throwing was preceded by a demonstration in which 600 persons chanted Kaddish, the Jewish prayer of mourning, outside the mission and from there marched to a larger pro-Israel rally at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza.

## Voter Registration October 11-13 At Local Suffolk Polling Places

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Local Suffolk County registration for the 1973 election will take place this week, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 11-13.

Registration will take place in Suffolk's 721 local polling places and the ten town halls on October 11 and 12 from 4-9 p.m. and on October 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brookhaven Town voters who want the location of their polling place can call 741-1770, the headquarters of Floyd Linton, Democratic candidate for County Legislature from the Fifth District, or the Board of Elections at 924-5700.

Originally, registration on Thursday was to take place

solely at the town halls. However, Philip Hottinger, a Northport High School student, brought suit against the Suffolk County Board of Elections claiming that registration should be held at the local polling places on all three days.

State Supreme Court Justice William Geiler said that it was legal for the Board of Elections to use a centrally located registration site if more than half the eligible voters were previously registered, but the board must pass a resolution stating that this was the case. As the Suffolk board failed to do so, the judge ruled in favor of Hottinger. This decision will cost the county \$53,000 in increased administrative costs.

Potential voters must be 18 years of age as of November 6, 1973 and a resident of Suffolk County for 30 days before Election Day. Students owning or renting houses off-campus are eligible to register at their local polling place. The right of on-campus students to register to vote in Brookhaven Town has not been definitely decided by the courts. Persons must register if they have not voted at their present address within two years.

For Nassau County residents, absentee ballot applications are available in the Statesman Business Office, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union, courtesy of the Nassau County Democratic Party.

## Inside Statesman

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By Lynn Perlmutter

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# Cooper Resigns in G-Quad Office Controversy

By ALAN H. FALLICK

G-Quad Manager John Cooper submitted his resignation to the Housing Office on Friday in a move which has caused considerable controversy between Cooper and that office.

Cooper, 29, who was hired by Housing only five weeks ago, cited "politics, backstabbing, and racism" as the reasons for his departure, saying that he was prevented from working to his maximum efficiency by a lack of trust on the part of his associates.

Director of Housing Roger Phelps countered by saying, "Mr. Cooper stated that due to personal problems he had difficulty being available either in the quad office or in the field in G-Quad." Phelps asserted that the question of Cooper's "availability" had been discussed with the quad manager before, but Cooper denies that he ever received either written or verbal complaint on this matter.

"I never got a helluva lot of feedback from Housing," said Cooper. He quickly added, however, that the negative feedback which he did receive was through personal sources. It was this negative response, he said, which "undermined" his job.

## "Backstabbing"

"If you're a guy on the job," said Cooper, "and someone's keeping a constant watch on you without offering any constructive criticism, then that's backstabbing."

"He recognized that his lack of availability was causing problems, and he agreed to make himself more available, but he did not," said Phelps.

It was these "spot checks" to which Cooper objected, but Phelps maintained that Cooper's alleged absence

from his office was discovered by normal business calls when Cooper was out.

"We were in direct daily contact with the quad office namely, Sandy Gould, the secretary, and the two assistant quad managers-Kathy Reisig and Pat Wanrer," Phelps said.

## Close Contact

David Fortunoff, assistant director of housing and supervisor of quad managers, had the closest personal contact with Cooper. "I was in pretty close contact with Sandy," said Fortunoff, "more than daily contact—sometimes hourly contact. The secretary would know if he was around."

"Sandy was calling me quite regularly, asking why it was that we had hired a quad manager, but he had not shown up," Fortunoff added.

Cooper said that he was not aware that there was concern about his availability. "I never received any notification about my lack of availability," he said.

Phelps disagreed, saying, "On two occasions when he was in, members of the Housing Office spoke to him regarding apparent difficulty in fulfilling his responsibilities."

"No, that is not true," responded Cooper when informed of Phelps' claim.

Fortunoff said that in a meeting with Cooper and Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli, Cooper "mentioned that he wasn't getting the kind of support needed. He kept mentioning it, and John and I asked specifically what, and he came up with nothing at the time. He kept mentioning support, support, and support, but nothing concrete."

"G-Quad didn't have that much priority," claimed



**COUNTEROFFENSIVE:** Housing Director Roger Phelps countered several of Cooper's allegations with charges of his own.

Cooper. "Historically we were low quad on the totem pole... lip service was very strong."

"I guess I didn't have that much priority either. It was sort of political suicide. I refuse to be a victim."

Although Cooper never cited any personality clashes, he said that the University was the cause of the problem. "The ultimate responsibility lies with Housing," he said. "Time-wise, I know that I did not fail."

(Continued on page 7)

# Future of Gym Requirement Still in Question

By ROB R. WEITZ

The fate of the physical education requirement at Stony Brook now rests with the University Curriculum Committee. The issue must first, however, be brought to the committee's attention by one of its members or by an interested person outside the committee, according to Faculty Senate President Max Dresden.

The shift in jurisdiction from the Faculty Senate to the Curriculum Committee was formulated when Dresden tried to place the issue of the physical education requirement on the agenda of this week's meeting of the Senate Executive Committee. At that time, he was informed by Executive Committee members that only the Curriculum Committee had jurisdiction in that matter.

The Board of Trustees last

spring dropped gym attendance as a statewide requirement, leaving the decision whether to continue the requirement to the local SUNY campuses. Students are currently required to take two semesters of physical education in order to graduate from Stony Brook.

Should the Curriculum Committee elect to drop the requirement, the issue would then be put to a full faculty vote, whose decision would be final. According to Dresden, University President John Toll does not have to approve the change.

Physical Education Department Chairman Les Thompson said that he did not expect a long-term drop in class enrollment if the gym requirement was dropped, although an initial lack of interest in phys. ed. classes may

occur. As proof, he cited the great demand for instructional gym courses such as squash, tennis, and self-defense, as well as the fact that he "could fill the pool every hour of the day" with beginning swimming and lifesaving courses.

Thompson is opposed to dropping the gym requirement. He said that a mandatory course was necessary in order to dispel the "misconception about physical education" which some students have.

Thompson said that, in his continuing effort to make physical education courses more innovative and desirable, he has sent a five person committee to Yale University, which recently dropped the gym requirement, to study their reportedly very successful program.

The institution of academic credit would bring additional funding to the department, said Thompson. Under this arrangement, the department would receive financial support directly from Albany, based on the number of students enrolled, rather than the current situation,

in which a fee is allocated to the department by the Stony Brook Administration.

Thompson estimated that 85% of the colleges in the United States offer credit for physical education courses, while the only gym courses offered for credit at Stony Brook are INT 133 and 134, Dance Technique and Composition I and II. He also suggested that one possible system would be to give one credit for the typical gym course, with a maximum of five or six credits being allowed to count towards graduation requirements (120 credits). This arrangement would probably insure a large gym enrollment.

An alternative to the gym requirement in which the gym facilities would simply be open to the University community was ruled out by Thompson on the grounds that this would result in perpetually overcrowded facilities; a first-come, first-served system; and the necessity of closing the gym and the pool to newcomers when they are full.



**CREDITOR:** Athletic Director Les Thompson favors academic credit for physical education if the gym requirement is dropped.

# Program Director to Be Hired From Funds of Hillel House Sale

By MIKE DUNN

The Hillel House will be sold within the next few months, with the funds going to pay a program coordinator that the organization plans to hire.

The house has served as a residence for students, religious services and parties, organized by the Jewish student organization for about ten years.

"We would have preferred to keep the house," said Hillel president Alan Stern, "but the money will be better used if we can get a program coordinator."

"The coordinator is needed," said Stern, "because coordinating things and getting them done takes an awful amount of time. Also, students don't have the contacts to get speakers and get things done."

Currently, four students are living in the house and pay \$2500 annually for rent. According to Bob Harris, house manager, yearly maintenance of the house costs about \$5000. Contributions from the Friends of Hillel, primarily B'nai Brith members of the local area, pay the remainder of the operating costs of the structure.

The house is valued between \$40,000 and \$50,000, according to Stern with the Friends of

Hillel expecting to collect between \$15,000 and \$20,000 from the sale. The remainder will go to the bank which owns the mortgage. "All of the money from the sale, Harris added, "will go into a trust fund to pay the program coordinator."

The house probably will not be sold until the end of the semester, said Harris, but, "if they do sell, I don't know where I'll live."

The house was originally acquired because the State University of New York refused to allow religious services to be performed on its campuses. The rooms that were given to religious organizations on a temporary basis in the early 1960's were unsatisfactory, according to Father Greg Kenny of the Newmann Community. Kenny said that it was Rabbi Elliot Spar, now of the Beth Shalom Temple in Stony Brook, who was the driving force behind the acquisition of the house because he wanted to counsel there.

A ruling by Attorney general Louis Lefkowitz on October 16, 1969, allowed students attending Stony Brook to have religious services performed on the campus, if they so requested.

Hillel, the Newmann club, and Campus Ministries, have been conducting services on campus for the last few years.

# New HSC Head

Dr. J. Howard Oaks was named acting director of the Health Sciences Center effective October 16. Oaks will replace Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, who is leaving to accept a position as chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Center and vice president for health affairs in the University of Tennessee system.

Oaks, currently dean of dental medicine at Stony Brook, will continue in that position as well as serve as vice president for the health sciences.

According to University President John Toll, Oaks will continue as acting HSC head until a successor is found.



**NAMED:** Dr. J. Howard Oaks, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, has been named acting director of Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

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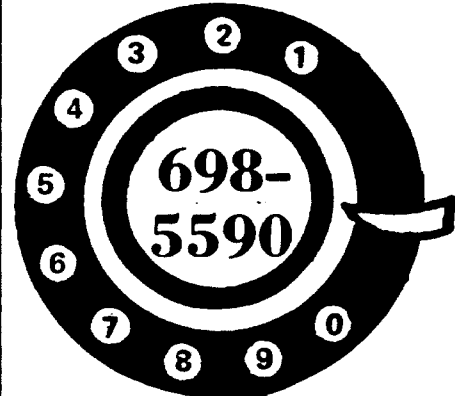
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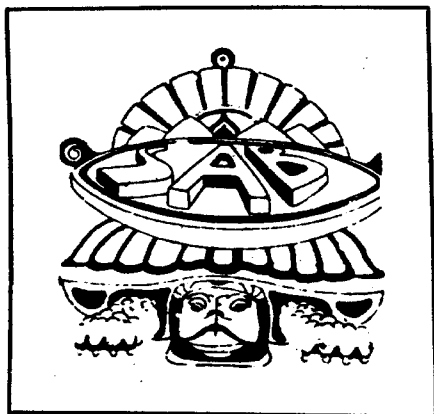
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# What's Up Doc?

By Dr. CAROL STERN  
and Dr. LEO GALLAND

Statesman has asked us to give out basic information regarding the University Health Service. Two weeks ago, I spoke to a group in Guthrie College and was prepared to speak about medical and health issues on campus but found the students interested in basic information, like "where is it?"

## 1. WHERE IS IT?

The University Health Service has its office in the Infirmary Building, located behind the Stony Brook Union, and between the tennis courts and Amman and James Colleges.

## 2. WHO CAN USE THE HEALTH SERVICE?

At the present time, the Health Service is mandated to treat students for all problems, and to treat faculty and staff only under emergency circumstances.

## 3. WHEN IS THE HEALTH SERVICE OPEN?

The Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During the weekdays and during one evening of the week, there is a physician on campus. At other times, a physician is on call. To help meet health needs on the weekend, special appointments will be made on Saturday and Sunday by the physician on call. There are always nurses on duty in the Health Service.

## 4. WHO ARE THE DOCTORS AND WHEN ARE THEY IN?

General Practitioner (Dr. Annear)—All day Tuesday.

General Practitioner (Dr. Dorrance)—Monday through Thursday.

Internist (Dr. Swinkin)—Monday through Friday mornings and Friday afternoon.

Internist (Dr. Galland)—Monday through Friday, and Thursday evening.

Allergist (Dr. Mehling)—Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday morning.

Orthopedist (Dr. Goodman or his partner Dr. Brooks)—Thursday afternoons, and available at their office for emergencies seven days a week.

Gynecologist (Dr. Mohammed)—All day Monday, and Thursday afternoon. In addition, Wednesday evening teaching session for his student assistants.

Dermatologist (Dr. Stern)—Official clinics Monday and Thursday until administrative problems take over. Available daily for consultation.

Unfortunately, appointments with the specialists, especially dermatology and gynecology, are too hard to get. If you have a problem today and you don't want to wait six weeks, see one of the generalists or internists so that initial treatment may be started or consultation and referral facilitated.

## 5. WHO STAFFS THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE?

Psychiatrist (Dr. Silverberg)—Monday afternoons.

A core of counselors and psychotherapists from the Residential Counseling Program and from the School of Social Welfare provide the bulk of care. Mental health services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is always someone on call.

## 6. WHAT ELSE CAN BE DONE IN THE HEALTH SERVICE?

Lab tests—blood count, urinalysis and culture, throat culture, blood-sugar test, stool examination for blood and for parasites, blood test for syphilis, smear and culture for gonorrhea, pap test, bacterial cultures and fungal cultures of skin. We hope to add liver function tests, kidney tests, and pregnancy tests in the near future.

## 7. HOW CAN I GET HELP?

Please stop at the desk under the big hand (the one with six fingers).

In emergencies, call 4-CARE (4-2273).

The following is a letter sent to Statesman on September 24 by A.E.M. Baker. We wish to answer it in our column although it was addressed to the student newspaper:

"All health care should be provided for the University community at the Infirmary. At present, only limited services are available. To see a specialist by appointment, one must reserve often a month in advance.

"Doctors under extreme pressure caused by the heavy patient load are more likely to be brusque. They don't have the time to explain details of a patient's condition to the patient.

"These conditions can be changed if enough people sign petitions, write letters to those who control the Infirmary finances—our legislators in Albany."

We are inadequately funded to provide all those basic services that we feel are necessary for the running of a complete health facility, even one which treats only students. You are right; reaching the legislators is a start. Campus health services are a low priority issue not only in Albany, but also on our campus. Other suggestions as to how we might obtain more adequate funding for the Health Service will be gladly received.

Drs. Stern and Galland of the University Health Service will answer questions in this column every Monday. Letters should be sent to Statesman or placed in the Infirmary Question, Complaint, and Suggestion Box.

## Student Government

# Dawson Remains as Treasurer After Council Rejects Resignation

By KEN BRODY

The Student Council refused to accept Treasurer Mark Dawson's resignation last Wednesday night by a vote of two in favor of the resignation, one opposed, and three abstentions. The resignation motion needed four votes to carry. Dawson said that he would continue to carry out the duties of his office.

Dawson, who has threatened to resign in the past and had a resignation rejected last year, noted in his letter that he receives no monetary nor academic credit compensation for his office and he feels that at least 30 hours a week are required for the job. This, he says has "jeopardized" his academic performance.

The Polity Treasurer also cited the Council's dealing with "student versus student" problems such as the hiring practices of student businesses as a reason for his resignation. He felt that more "energy" should be expended in dealing with "student versus administration" problems.

### Too Much Power

Finally, according to Dawson, several members of the Council are "annoyed with his assumption" of too much power. Dawson is a member of several committees, boards, and councils, some not related to his functions as treasurer. He said that his resignation would lead to a better "cooperative spirit" among the members of the Council.

It was apparent that neither the Council nor Dawson took the resignation seriously, at least



THE PAY'S THE THING: Both Treasurer Mark Dawson (left) and last year's president, Rich Yolken, resigned over the issue of stipends. Dawson's resignation was not accepted by the Student Council.

for the time being. Vice President Mark Finkelstein suggested that the Council appoint several assistants to aid Dawson.

Dawson said, though, that his attitudes would change if he received a stipend. Former Polity President Rich Yolken resigned last year when the Senate refused to grant him a stipend.

It now appears that several other Council members will also request that the Senate grant them some form of monetary compensation. Junior Representative Ed Spauster noted that almost all of the other schools of the State University of New York have a stipend system for their political officers. President Cherry Haskins said that she is "undecided" on the issue.

In other Council actions, Dawson said that he will "follow" the injunction placed on Attica Brigade by Judiciary Chairman Alan H. Fallick. The

injunction which lasts for 30 days, states that Polity is not to fund the Brigade until it "ceases harassment" of the Armed Forces tables in the Union. The newly-elected Judiciary will deal with the matter in the next several weeks.

### Money to Day Care

The Council allocated \$1,850 to the Benedict and Stage XII day care centers, \$1,250 to the Toscanini center for this semester. These figures were requested by the centers.

An attempt to classify Freedom Foods Co-op as a club was defeated by a vote of 4-2. The club classification would have enabled the financially troubled group to receive monetary aid from the Council. Dawson said that since the Co-op sells a "tangible item," it cannot be considered a club.

In addition, the Council gave Dawson the authority to write to Ira Sloan, a Polity lawyer, about legal problems with student-run businesses.

# Research Panel Finds Students Prefer Academics to Activism

By RHONDA FINDLING

A study of Stony Brook freshmen conducted by the Research Group on Human Development and Educational Policy reveals marked differences in social and academic attitudes between the past and present freshmen classes.

The research group was set up by the Office of Student Affairs to study various aspects of the lives of Stony Brook students. The group was established in 1965 and is under the direction of Dr. James Bess.

A comparison of answers given to questionnaires administered to the freshman classes of 1966 and 1972 indicate substantial changes in the freshman's political opinions and political aspirations. The study also shows that students admitted to the University in the last few years had better high school academic records than their predecessors.

In contrast with the freshman class of 1966, the 1972 class was far more likely to choose the "middle-of-the-road" category rather than "far-left" or "liberal" categories to describe their political orientation.

A greater number of freshmen in 1972 believed that criminals had too many rights, while fewer supported the idea of abolishing college grades or adopting "open admissions" at public colleges.

The freshmen also showed changes in their future goals. The study indicates that today's students are more interested in "having money, being an authority in a field, and having an active social life." At the same time, fewer students now show interest in "excelling in a performing art, writing original works, and influencing political structure and social values."



STUDIOUS: Dr. James Bess headed the HUDEP study of freshmen attitudes.

In terms of their academic goals, the student shows that more freshmen are now interested "in maintaining a B average or better, joining a fraternity or sorority, seeking vocational counseling and being satisfied with college."

The 1972 freshman class also showed greater self-confidence than the 1966 class. Andrew Grunde who devised the study, attributed this to the uprating in the quality of students entering Stony Brook. The overall high school average of the 1966 freshman class was usually in the B+ to A range while today more students are being admitted with averages in the A to A+ range.



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Sophomore Rep.	Lorraine Chase	6375
Junior Rep.	Ed Spauster	5649
Senior Rep.	Henry Minkoff	4568

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David Kazt	Mike Salvo	David Kulick
Linda LaViolette	Jon Slyker	Ed Lindquist
Patricia Valter		Robert Tilly

## Judiciary

Warren Berger	- - -
David Carter	6458
Alan Fallick	6494
Calliope Kalogeras	5748
Ira Levine	4354
Carmine Mandanaro	4361
Brenda Marshall	5826
Marc Rosenberg	4639
Sarah Scheiner	5863
Cathy Sinanian	5863

## Residential Senators

Ammann	Valerie Green	5766
Benedict	Ken Cohen	5823
Cardozo	John Tizzul	- - -
Douglass	Janice Klein	4306
Dreiser	David Rubin	7447
Gershwin	Bill Mathes	4700
Gray	Stan Greenburg	5476
Hand	Stuart Sanders	4213
Hendrix	Joel Lipsky	7376
Irving	Bob Lytle	5311
James	Laurie Davis	6474
Kelly A	Phil Nizialek	4725
Kelly B	Ralph Topper	4851
Kelly C	Rupert Mitsch	4930
Kelly D	Kay Lustberg	3993
Kelly E	Dan Ricciardi	3709
Langmuir	Henry Hochberg	6942
Mount	Barry Suskin	- - -
O'Neill	Kathy Garbarino	5411
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Stage XII	Ken Oakes	8472
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# G-Quad Manager Resigns Amidst Controversy

(Continued from page 3)

"We offered him more personnel support than any of the other quads by being offered the opportunity to choose another assistant quad manager," Phelps claimed. However, the entire matter of assistant quad managers raised another controversial issue.

Cooper maintains that Reisig, although living in an O'Neill apartment, was a managerial assistant (MA). In fact, according to Phelps, Reisig is one of the two assistant quad managers. Cooper says that he was not informed of Reisig's position nor was he told that he could hire another assistant quad manager.

Again, Phelps cited Cooper's lack of availability as the reason for his not hiring the assistant.

"It shows an incomplete understanding of staffing in the quad," Reisig said. "I feel like John left us stranded for a month. We couldn't provide students with services that they were entitled to."

"I told him shortly after school started that he should be there full time," said Reisig. "He was never there full time, say seven hours a day."

The greatest conflict in stories deals with the question of Cooper's presence on campus.

"Mr. Cooper wasn't there to provide leadership during the vital period of check-in," said Phelps.

Fortunoff said that Cooper himself had said, unsolicited, that he "had not been around much for the first two weeks," but, added Fortunoff, "he led me to believe that the pattern would change immediately."

"I again took his word that things would immediately change in terms of attendance," Fortunoff said. It was at this juncture that Fortunoff was called for jury duty, and all personal dealings with Cooper were delegated to Ciarelli.

The question of physical presence in the quad office versus being in the quad itself, according to both Fortunoff and Cooper, was ambiguous.

"Mr. Cooper was given a job description at first," Fortunoff said. "Subsequently, I gave him a quad manager's manual. We asked if he needed anything at our first meeting, and he said, 'No'."

Fortunoff noted that the manner in which a quad manager performed his job reflected the number of hours spent in the quad office. Forty hours are required per week, and the number of hours spent in or out of the office are left to the discretion of the quad manager. According to Fortunoff, execution of one's duties are the only requirement.

"I averaged five to eight hours in the office," said Cooper. Fortunoff disagreed, saying, "I know for a fact from speaking to the secretary and the assistant quad managers that that's untrue. I had to make the decisions which he should have been doing, such as hiring people to move furniture and hiring additional office help."

Cooper had been hired at the end of August, ending a five month search for a manager for G-Quad. The situation surrounding his employment, when learned by Cooper, convinced him that those with whom he was working were "out to get him." Cooper said, "The initial thrust was there for 'Let's get this guy.'"

Several days into the job, Cooper discovered that he had not been the first choice for the job. "The job originally wasn't planned for me, and I wasn't supposed to get the job," he said. "It was supposed to be a white lady." Cooper is black.

"It only sort of enlightened me," he said. "My effectiveness wasn't going to be too profound. If I had stayed there, there would have been a lot of backhandedness. They were sort of forced to consider me. My effectiveness would have been undermined by the staff of the institution itself."

### Racism Charged

Statesman learned that Cooper's assertion that a white female had first been selected for the job is basically correct. Alice Graves, a former G-Quad resident, was referred to the Office of Equal Opportunity for approval, but Housing was told to try to select a minority candidate for the post. Cooper's "racism" allegation is based upon this premise.

The point, however, was refuted by several MA's in G-Quad. O'Neill College MA Wally Rivera said, "I'm positive none of the MA's were out to get him." "Nobody was out to get anybody," said Linda Alvarez, an Irving College MA.

"There was no racism involved at all," said O'Neill MA Kathy Garbarino. "We were happy to get anybody as quad manager." A second year MA, Garbarino added, "I've never worked under anyone but a black quad manager [Norman Berhannen and Lenny Francis] and we got along fine. This year it's completely different. It's absurd that it would be attributed to racism."

However, another MA, Calvin Brown of Gray College, said, "There was word from the grapevine that they ought to get rid of him. It was feedback from past MA's who were no longer MA's. After a while, they were out to get him. The MA's were the tools they used."

Brown agreed with Cooper in saying that the problems which Cooper entailed may have stemmed from the position itself, rather than Cooper's color. "I don't think it was because he was black," Brown said. "He could have been white."

"My main complaint," added Brown, "is that there were certain MA's who complained about John to other people, but not to John himself; to me, that's backstabbing."

Another case of backstabbing, according to Cooper, was the rumor about his still being employed in his prior job. Cooper called the situation "personal," and said that the manner in which Housing investigated him was another example of the politics which convinced him to resign.

### The Investigation

The "investigation" was conducted by Fortunoff, who said, "Since things seemed a little fishy, and since he had said that he would be reporting immediately to work upon his being hired, but did not, and having then tried reaching him at his home for several days, I called upon his previous employer, and asked if Mr. Cooper was available. The response I got was, 'Mr. Cooper is on vacation, and he will be back on September 17.'"

"Cooper was told to get in touch with me, and he called the next day. He said that there was a mistake, and that he was not working there."

The quad manager explained his position with RTP by saying, "I took a leave of absence, using my vacation time and sick time. Time cards can substantiate me. When you're dealing with federal monies, you don't play games."

However, the Housing Office did not seem to be completely unhappy with Cooper's resignation. "They said it wasn't really necessary for me to stay on as quad manager," Cooper said. "That sort of really tells you something to a degree... there didn't seem to be any tears... If necessary, I would have stayed on for another month."

Housing, meanwhile, will try to find another quad manager within two weeks. The question of whether Cooper fulfilled his responsibilities as quad manager must remain unsettled until Gould returns from her Bermuda vacation and Warner from his Westchester weekend.

In retrospect, Cooper said, "I would welcome the opportunity to come back, providing there was a clean cut decision as to what I would do."



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# The Last Laugh on the 'Lucky Man'—Part I

(Editor's Note: Some movies are of such importance that they deserve more than just a passing review. Such a movie is Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man*. In the following article, Mr. Holinka examines the meanings behind this film. This critique will continue in Wednesday's *Take Two*, where a comparison of Anderson and Brecht will be discussed.)

By CHRIS HOLINKA

One of the most remarkable films released during the past summer is Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man*, with Malcolm McDowell as Mick Travis, the main character, and Alan Price performing his own music and songs.

*O Lucky Man* tells the story of Mick, a young man who has but one goal in life: to be successful, to be rich. He is subjected to a variety of experiences, each confronting him with a form of dishonesty, corruption, and cruelty, and each offering him an opportunity to question the validity of his materialistic goals pursued at the expense of personal integrity and by exploiting his fellow man. Although increasingly victimized by others with ambitions similar to his own, he consistently fails to learn until he finds himself in jail, unscrupulously sacrificed by those he attempted to emulate.

"I did my duty, sir. I only wanted to be successful."

"Someone's got to win in the human race—

*If it isn't you then it has to be me.*"

Mick Travis has set out to do exactly that. He is determined to win, no matter what the price to others. You've got to have guts and ambition, he tells us. You've got to go out and fight.

Certain that his life will be "one line of shining success" he starts out as a trainee

coffee salesman. In his training he learns from the company's public relations officer how to apply a sincere smile and a friendly handshake in order to coax a customer into buying his products: a fake in the guise of sincerity and friendliness for commercial purposes.

"So smile while you're making it—  
Laugh while you're taking it—  
Even though you're faking it—  
Nobody's gonna know," we hear from

Alan Price who, with his group of musicians, periodically interrupts the main action with musical comments and criticisms.

From the very outset, luck (used here with an ironically ambiguous twist of its usual meaning) is on Mick's side. A regional salesman has committed crimes against the company. Mick, despite his young age, is offered the vacant position. Reassured by his "stamina and ambition" he sets out to conquer the Northeast.

During his odyssey of epic proportions Mick, and we, the spectators, are exposed to a sequence of corruption and cruelty that expands in an excruciating crescendo from the harmless to the horrible, from police crimes of relatively minor proportions to the massive extermination of thousands of human lives in a multi-million pound business deal. Intermediate stations in Mick's encounter with society are a backroom in an elegant hotel with civic leaders, including the major and the police chief, watching stag films, bragging with their shady deals and offering each other protection from the law; an atomic power plant where Mick is tortured and forced to sign a confession as a Russian spy; and a medical research clinic, where humans have replaced guinea pigs and where life has become an expendable item.

A lucky man, Mick escapes all dangers,



Lindsay Anderson's "*O Lucky Man*" is a remarkable story of dishonesty and corruption that warrants a more intense look.

physically unharmed and mentally unchanged. He has not learned anything from all his destructive experiences and indeed he more than ever is determined to strive for money and power.

Luck has it that he meets Patricia, the daughter of one of England's most powerful and most respected industrialists. Paying no heed to her warning about the brutality of her father, Sir James, Mick attempts to insinuate himself into Sir James's good graces. Again, luck is on his side. Sir James has just caused the suicide of professor Stewart, one of the country's most brilliant physicists. With him perished Sir James's private secretary. None other than Mick steps into that position.

One of Mick's first duties pertains to operation "honey" (a euphemism for a type of napalm) aimed at exterminating thousands of human beings in Zingara, an underdeveloped country with revolutionaries fighting a despotic government. With the aid of high

officials, "honey" is obtained from the British government and thus the success of a business deal between Sir James and the president of Zingara is assured. Mick, however, becomes one of the victims of that deal.

After five years in jail and extensive reading in social philosophy (we see Lenin and Bertrand Russell on his bookshelf) Mick has gained insight and perspective. He finally realizes that all men are brothers and that man must help his fellow man in order to survive. Abiding by that maxim, he barely escapes lynching while distributing soup to the poorest of the poor in London's East End.

Desolate, desperate and hungry he walks the streets of London, begging for money. He encounters his greatest stroke of luck; the one-in-a-million opportunity of becoming a famous star. From scores of eager applicants he is chosen for the main part of a major movie—Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man*.

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If you had laughed when I gave you my heart,  
I would have laughed too,  
And treated it as if it didn't matter.  
Then I would have vowed never to trust you with my confidences again.  
But you didn't laugh. . .  
You sat staring at me like an Egyptian cat,  
Steadily gazing into my eyes,  
Analyzing, in your unique way, the gravity of my crisis.  
I left because you made me think.  
I'll return because you make me feel. . .

—Minx Rebman

### DUE TO THE FACT THAT. . .

Due to the fact that  
Expressions are oft misused,  
Each and everyone of us  
(who is, regardless  
of discipline,  
a speaker and hearer of the tongue ),  
Should not so oft abuse!

Can I have your ear for a few more lines,  
As yet I am not thru:  
As for this type of poem,  
Hopefully you're not disinterested,  
Leave it stand the way it is,  
And let me finalize with a fact,  
That if it forever ceases,  
Is the fact that I would  
Be so very enthused!

—Michael Furey



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—tom yankowski '76

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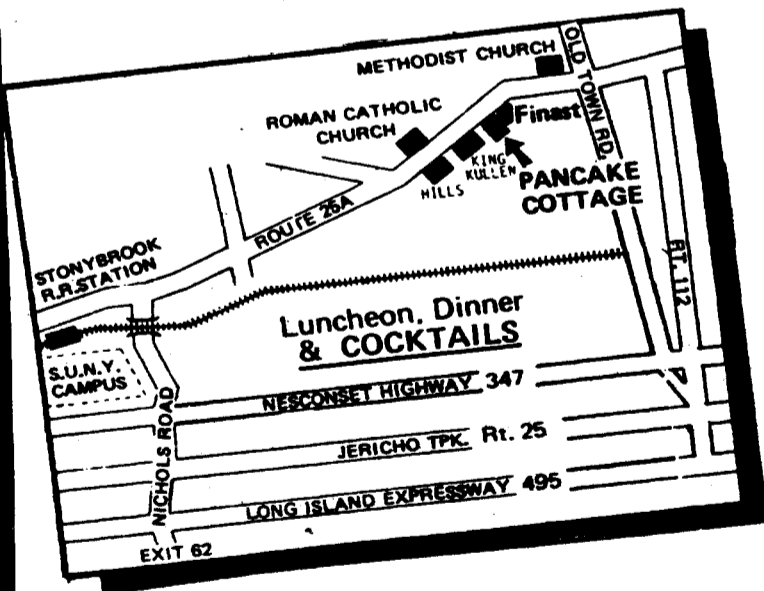
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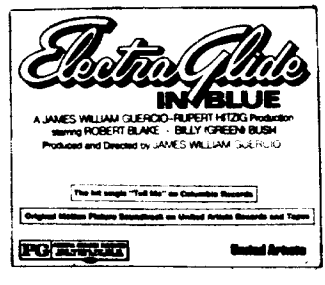
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SCUBA DIVERS anyone needing diving partners and/or interested in forming a Scuba Club, please contact Mike 246-3948 or Nancy 246-7831.  
Got a knack with a pen? The STATESMAN FEATURE staff needs competent writers. Come down and give it a try. Call Bill at 6-3690.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS Statesman is now accepting photo essays that deal in some way with life on campus. We supply the film, you shoot the pictures. Call Bill at 6-3690.  
LITERARY CONTEST: Giant cash prizes for best poetry and prose submitted to Hofstra's SCOOP MAGAZINE by Nov. 27. Address all entries plus S.A.S.E. and 25 cent entry fee to: SCOOP Literary Contest, 31 Jackson Place, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758. All results will be mailed to contestants and all finalists will be printed in the December issue.  
Anyone interested in helping with the Student Blood Drive which will be on Nov. 6 from 1-6 p.m., please call Maddy at 6-7413 before Oct. 10. There will be an organization meeting.  
American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Courses sponsored by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be given every Mon., Wed., and Thurs., at 7 p.m., in the Biology Lec. Hall, starting Oct. 8. All are welcome!

The Department of French and Italian is showing Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, a French film with English subtitles at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, Lec. Center 100. This is a filmed version of a comedy by Moliere and is intended as one of a series of events commemorating the tercentenary of his death. All are invited. Admission free.  
The deadline for Spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is Nov. 20. Proposals must follow the 1973 guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR C-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.  
COED VOLLEYBALL sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Minimum numbers on a team, three men, three women, all games played on Tues., or Thurs. nights. Entry forms available in the Women's Locker Room or in the Mens Locker room at the cage. Entry forms returnable to Mrs. Krupski, Women's Physical Education Office. If office is not open, entries may be slipped under the door. Entries due Oct. 18.  
Bridge nights every Tues., SBU 226, 8-midnight. Masters points will be given. Students \$.50, public \$1. Contact Bridge Tournament SBU 246-7107.  
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The Early Childhood Learning Center - Montessori School located at 1404 Stony Brook Rd., (Temple Isiah) anticipates opening an afternoon session under the direction of Mr. George E. Beggs. Mr. Beggs will accept children from ages 2 years 9 months to 4 years 9 months for the afternoon program as well as kindergarten age children who have had previous Montessori experience. For information about the afternoon session please call the school 751-2371 from 9-1 p.m. At other times please call 751-0889 or 751-3493 for information.  
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# PRO SPORTS

## Miami Dolphins-31—N.Y. Jets-3

Miami quarterback Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes as the Miami Dolphins routed the New York Jets, 31-3. The Jets suffered a setback as they lost quarterback Al Woodall for at least three weeks with an injured knee. Playing only the first three periods... Griese connected on scoring throws of 12 yards to Marlin Briscoe in the first period... three yards to Paul Warfield in the second, and 40 yards to Warfield in the third. Griese finished his day with 10-of-17 for 173 yards.

## Green Bay Packers-16—N.Y. Giants-14

Chester Marcol kicked a 32-yard field goal—his third of the game—with just one second left to play to give the Green Bay Packers a 16-14 win over the New York Giants. With the Giants leading 14-13... the Packers got the ball back on their own 33 with 1:43 to play. Quarterback Scott Hunter—who sat on the bench in the first half—hit Jon Stagers over the middle and McArthur Lane ran 20 yards with another Hunter pass to the Giants' 29. The Packers called time with five seconds remaining. Marcol trotted onto the field... marked his spot and calmly booted the winning kick.

## Pittsburgh Steelers-38—S.D. Chargers-21

The Pittsburgh Steelers scored on six of the first seven times they had the ball and ran up a 38-0 half-time lead to roll over the San Diego Chargers, 38-21. Safety Mike Wagner set up a score by intercepting a Johnny Unitas pass and also recovered a blocked punt to spearhead a devastating first half Steeler defense.

## New England Patriots-24—Baltimore Colts-16

A short punt and a fumbled punt return set up touchdown runs of one and three yards by John Tarver as the New England Patriots beat the Baltimore Colts, 24-16. That gives Rookie Coach Chuck Fairbanks his first pro win.

## Buffalo Bills-27—Philadelphia Eagles-26

O-J Simpson ran for 171 yards... scoring one touchdown and setting up another, and John Leypoldt kicked a 47-yard field goal with four minutes left in the game to give the Buffalo Bills a 27-26 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Minnesota Vikings-23—Detroit Lions-9

Ed Marinaro scored on identical swing passes of 12 and eight yards and Minnesota's monstrous defense held the Detroit Lions in check to keep the Vikings unbeaten with a 23-9 victory. It was Minnesota's 11th straight win over Detroit.

## Cleveland Browns-17—Cincinnati Bengals-10

Leroy Kelly ran for two touchdowns to lead the Cleveland Browns into second place in the A-F-C Central with a 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. Kelly plunged three yards for a second-quarter touchdown and seven yards for a third-period score as the Browns raised their record to three-and-one.

## San Francisco 49ers-13—Atlanta Falcons-9

The San Francisco 49ers' last minute pass defense saved a 13-9 victory over the Atlanta Falcons after Ralph McGill's 54-yard punt return early in the second period set up the game's only touchdown. Atlanta managed to get to the San Francisco 29 with 1:46 left in the game... but the 49ers' tough pass defense stymied the drive and preserved the victory.

## Oakland Raiders-17—St. Louis Cardinals-10

Backup quarterback Ken Stabler put together lengthy second half drives and Charlie Smith and Marv Hubbard dove in for the touchdowns as the Oakland Raiders downed the St. Louis Cardinals 17-10.

## Los Angeles Rams-31—Houston Oilers-26

The Los Angeles Rams remained unbeaten and untied as they edged a surprisingly tough Houston Oiler squad, 31-26.

## Kansas City Chiefs-16—Denver Broncos-14

A 39 yard field goal with less than seven minutes left, erased Denver's one-point lead and gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 16-14 American Football Conference victory over the Broncos.

## New Orleans Saints-21—Chicago Bears-16

Archie Manning scored two touchdowns and Howard Stevens added one as the New Orleans Saints upset the Chicago Bears, 21-16.

# Ouch! Soccer Loss Hurts



BALL IN AIR and player on ground is no way to score a goal. SB lost a crucial game to Brooklyn, 2-0.

By BOB VLAHAKIS

Stony Brook's soccer team dropped a crucial decision to Brooklyn College by a 2-0 margin in front of a home crowd. Since Brooklyn and/or City College were the schools that the Patriots had to beat out in order to avoid being dropped from Division I, the City College game on October 20 must now be classified as a "must win."

Brooklyn and Stony Brook played an evenly matched first half resulting in a scoreless tie. However Brooklyn scored early in the second half on a Stony Brook error to take a 1-0 lead. Ten minutes elapsed before the Patriots had a chance to tie on a penalty kick by Norm Douglas. Unfortunately the free kick was stopped by the goalie and Brooklyn added the clincher shortly thereafter. Since the Patriots get so few scoring opportunities this year, they can ill afford to miss penalty kicks, especially in a 1-0 game.

It was a disappointing setback for coach John Ramsey. Various combinations he has experimented with have failed to produce any sort of offensive attack, except in the game against the weak competition of Dowling. He will have to come up with something soon, before this season turns into a disaster. Besides the Dowling game, the Pats have scored only two goals in four games, one of these on a penalty kick.

This week, Stony Brook has two away games, tomorrow at C.W. Post and Saturday at Southampton. Post in the past has been an easy game, but this year they appear much stronger than before and Coach Ramsey respects them. Southampton generally is tough and this year's game will not be any different from the past. Earlier this year, the young Patriots were able to come back strong from two straight losses. After a tough loss to Brooklyn they are once again in a situation in which they must get together and bounce back.



Statesman/Rafael Landau

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION is the name of the game. The women squeezed by Hofstra 2-0 in their opener.

## SB Patriettes Stick It to 'Em

By B. K. SMOLES

The women's field hockey team opened their season with a 2-0 victory over Hofstra.

The game marked the very first time the team has played together as a working unit. Coach Ms. Van Wart was very pleased with the fine performance turned in by her team. For several of the players it marked the very first chance ever to play field hockey in competition. Judging from their first game, the coach looks forward to much

improvement, although it was an excellent start.

Coach Van Wart attributed the victory to their excellent conditioning. The team just "outran" and "outlasted" Hofstra. Particularly fine performances were played by Barb McKuen, left fullback, and Maggie Hayden at the right fullback.

The team was driven by a very fast forward line where speed and endurance should be the pattern for the rest of the season. Still each

individual player must build up her own individual skills which are still somewhat lacking. Tina Ward and co-captain Vanessa Rickerby combined for the two goals that enabled the Patriots to win the game.

Today's action sees Hunter appearing for a 4 p.m. start at home.

With the emotional lift and confidence achieved in the Hofstra victory, the team is looking forward to an exceptional season.

# Shaping Academics on Their Own . . .

By shortening the period allowed for dropping courses from nine weeks to five weeks, the Faculty Senate has done a great disservice to students. As a result, tomorrow is the last day to drop a course without a penalty, and students find themselves forced to make schedule and course adjustments without adequate information.

This early in the semester, students may only have had one test, but more probably, no tests at all by which to gauge their performance. During the first week in October, classes are just beginning to get into the rut they will travel for the rest of the semester, and students have not yet had the chance to assess the course in relation to the rest of their work load. It is during the long stretch of October, without any

extended holidays, that one finds out whether a course can be comfortably handled.

Last spring President Toll said that this shorter period would make students take registration more seriously. Unfortunately, registering for 19 credits, knowing that you will drop 3, is a practice which students have to resort to for protection against bungling by the University's computer. Overregistration also protects students against vague, misleading, and incorrect course descriptions in departmental and University publications.

The Faculty Senate must reverse its decision for the coming semester and return to the students one of the few academic conveniences they have. We can't agree that the nine week period lowers

academic standards, and makes it difficult for the professors to keep track of the class roster. Only a handful per course will drop it after spending weeks doing its work. Those few students per course have little effect on the class direction. But the option to drop midway through the semester is very important for them, finding themselves with a work overload. Very often, the ability to drop just three credits from a schedule can mean the difference between an academically good semester and a failure.

We realize that Stony Brook is trying to build itself into an institution of higher learning comparable to the Ivy League schools, but we don't think it should ride roughshod over the students in order to achieve that status.

## . . . It's Time for Some Changes

The decision to shorten the drop period is just one of the many other academic decisions made without adequate input from the students who are most affected by the changes wrought.

The time has come for the University to implement a governance plan which will provide students with an adequate voice in the formulation of policies of the University, and most importantly, in academic decisions.

Stony Brook is in the dark ages as far as University-wide governance is concerned. Universities such as Columbia, SUNY at Albany, SUNY at Buffalo and others have adopted this form of policy-making, and so should Stony Brook. The present arrangement with the Faculty Senate (consisting of all faculty members) is inadequate for expressing the viewpoints of the various facets of the University. Right now there is no representation of student opinion, or that of the non-teaching professionals. And all too often the Senate can barely muster a quorum to decide policy. It is hard to get the entire faculty together at one time, let alone obtain a consensus on controversial policies. Most votes of the body consist of mail ballots.

But even then a quorum is hardly guaranteed. For example, when a mail ballot was taken on a governance proposal last year, the total vote was short of a quorum.

The most recent attempt to establish a University-wide governing body met with failure last year. Hearings were held on the proposal throughout the Spring '72 semester on a plan which would have established a Senate on a 2:2:1 proportional basis for faculty, students and non-teaching professionals, respectively. In addition there would be six Administration seats. This proposal received a plurality vote in the Faculty Senate in a mail ballot, but the total vote did not constitute a quorum. We urge the University to begin hearings once again on the subject of University wide governance, in order to bring discussion out in the open.

The University is no longer the small school it once was, and that growth should be reflected in the manner it governs itself. The town hall-style meetings of the Faculty Senate does not provide the frequency, nor representation the University needs for its decision-making.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1973  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 11

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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'DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1970-71 I PAID THE SAME AMOUNT IN TAXES AS THE PRESIDENT?'

# Where Are My Benny and Valerie?

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

They say that the university stifles creativity. Well it certainly did a hell of a job on mine! After the "C" in English 101 (and I was going to be an English major), I stopped writing poetry, letters and even news articles for Statesman. Then in the fall of my sophomore year I was reading News at Noon (I subsequently turned into a History major) when I saw the announcement of a fence painting contest. I was very depressed and confused at the time (I think they call it the Sophomore Slump) and I needed something to lift my spirits. However, I couldn't draw or even write at that point. All of a sudden it came to me — Benny and Valerie! They are the one-eyed figures I invented in sixth grade who were named after a boy who used to stick compass points into me, and a girl who thought she was Ethel Merman Jr. So one fine fall day I trudged up the library hill with my garbage can full of paint and started working on my masterpiece. All around me were stupid pictures of bisons and big Fred Astaires. Next to me a guy who never smiled was painting an exploding volcano. And there I was with two cyclops that hadn't matured since sixth grade (I was wondering if I had). Every single one of my friends came by with a

different comment, whoops, I mean rank out. And then there was the day Henry Tabickman came by and told me how good it was and helped me paint the sky. (He knew me in 6th grade). Benny and Valerie originally wore frowns, but I couldn't resist changing their psychological expressions. Let the big shot psychology majors in the Social Science building across the way figure it out. To freak out the guy I had been going with (who had just left me for a Freshman Floozie), I gave Benny

(him) a frown and Val (me) a smile (He never understood it but I see him around and he has taken to wearing the overalls that Benny proudly wears). Finally they were finished.

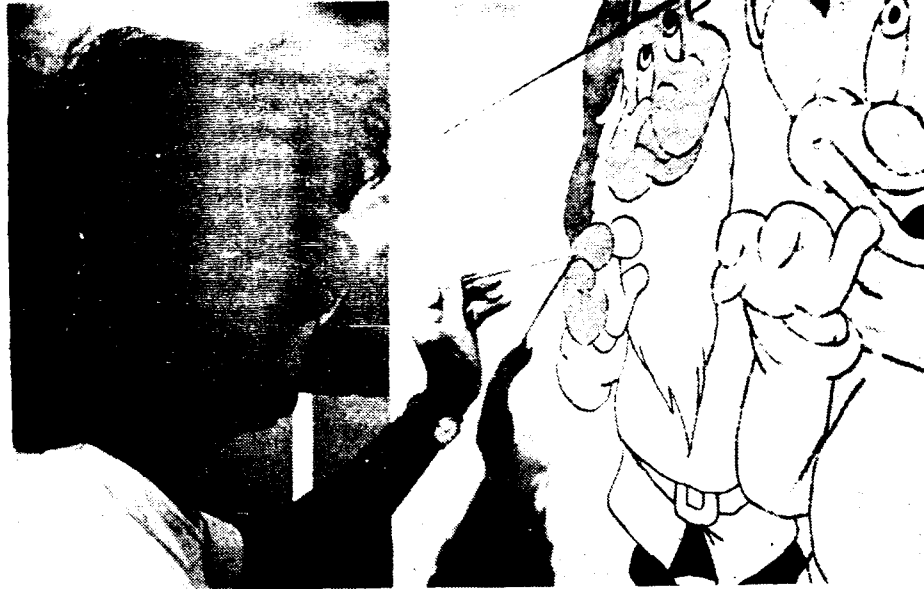
Judgement day arrived. I sat on the Library hill and almost froze my rear end off waiting for the final judgement. Wouldn't you know — the bison and Fred Astaire won (the volcano had stopped erupting)! But this didn't take the joy out of kicking Benny in the crotch many a drunken night or the exciting yell that was

heard billowing through Lecture Hall 100 the night Ben and Val made "New Campus News Reel". All summer I anxiously asked about the condition of Ben and Val... All I ever got was "they're peeling but they never even got a sunburn." The first day back I almost cried when I saw Ben and Val waiting for me. Benny even escaped the customary kick (did you miss it Richie?).

Then disaster struck. I came out of Social Science and Ben and Val's neighbors were being eradicated by white paint. Like Fred Sanford I was having cardiac arrest. I ran down to the Statesman office and screamed bloody murder. How dare they destroy MY CONTRIBUTION, MY CREATION, MY BABIES?

I demanded the panel for my end hall lounge. How dare they? When I found out that "they" were Statesman I felt terrible. (This is being typed on their typewriter). I've been assured there will be a new contest and I'll get my old spot. BUT WHAT ABOUT BEN AND VAL? To see them painted over will certainly mean instant death for me. I guess I will have to rise from my grave to resurrect them. But how can it be the same? Will Richie feel the swift kick under two coats of paint?

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB).



Statesman/Larry Rubin

## Unification to Fight Racism Urged

By DEBBIE EISENHOWER

Racism is as much a part of life at Stony Brook as it is in the United States as a whole. White supremacy keeps Black, Puerto Rican and other Third World people under attack. It also really weakens White workers and students by diverting attention and attack away from those who make life miserable and dangerous for all students and workers—government, large corporations and university administrators.

Racist theories like those of Jensen, Herrnstein and Banfield are receiving extensive sympathetic treatment in the popular press and are being taught as fact in our schools. They are being used to justify government cutbacks in education, health, and welfare, and to rationalize social and economic oppression in general. No one can escape the consequences of racist attacks. Because of the aura of respectability lent racist theories by their university origins, we in the universities have a special responsibility to combat them, as well as to fight against the whole range of attacks on Black and other Third World people.

At Stony Brook, a group of students, faculty and staff, White and Third World, are working to fight against racism. The group, "United to Fight Racism", is planning a teach-in conference on November 1, 1973, to

understand the many ways racism and white supremacy function in the United States, and at Stony Brook in particular. The group is working together on the basis that organized, long-term mass struggles against racism and white supremacy are necessary in addition to educational functions.

The November 1 teach-in will have several plenary speakers, featuring Finley Campbell, director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and Donald Blackman, Chairman of

the Black Studies Department at Stony Brook. Stony Brook students will also talk about racism on campus and in the local community, where problems are intense. Ten workshops will follow, addressing various aspects of racism and white supremacy, including: housing; health care; public education; day care; racist ideology; prisons and police repression; cutbacks and open admissions in higher education; working people and the economy; everyday life at Stony Brook; and farm workers.

The conference is open to the public. As American society faces greater and more serious problems with the economy and international setbacks, material and ideological attacks on Third World people are growing more intense. Fighting these attacks is essential for the progress of all students and working people. The November 1 teach-in is a first step in that fight.

(The writer is submitting a policy statement of "United to Fight Racism").

## Gym Editorial Disputed

By HAROLD BRONHEIM

It was quite disgusting reading what Statesman calls an editorial on "Gym Requirement Outdated" in the September 24 issue. It makes me nauseous to see what cheap journalism Statesman feels free to print. At no time did that editorial discuss the issues involved; it simply dismissed the entire physical education department as useless and all its instructors incompetent! Obviously, just another example of fine unbiased reporting. Only a fool will criticize the whole of anything after experiencing only a

part. It's all too clear that the author of the editorial has experienced very little of the whole physical education department.

I've taken three courses with Coach Von Mechow; one "Water Safety Instructor" and two "Water Safety Instructor for the Handicapped." In all I've known nearly a hundred people who have also taken the course. Few, if any, would say that the swimming program is useless or boring or the instructor incompetent, as you seem to imply. In fact, last year Statesman had a two page spread on our program for the handicapped. In that issue the

program was highly praised. I suggest you people at Statesman go back and read your own newspaper.

I've also taken a "Modern Dance" course in the department with Mrs. Dudley. Any person in the class who had any interest in the course would say that she is an excellent dance teacher. One of my suitemates is taking "Horseback Riding" and he tells me he is getting what might be too much personal instruction. Some of my other friends have taken fencing and they will tell you that you couldn't find a more competent instructor than Mrs. Spiegel.

As for the rest, I don't know. I haven't had the opportunity to become acquainted with everybody. I am sure there are plenty of other great courses as well as some others not so great. I really don't know. At least I know what I do and don't know. Can the author of the editorial make the same claim?

I am not an advocate of a mandatory gym requirement. Personally, I feel that the choice should be left to the student. I do wonder, however, what research was done by the author before concluding that all gym courses are useless and uninteresting and all the instructors incompetents! A gross injustice has been done to the faculty of the physical education department by this editorial!

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB).



# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1973

**Book Sale:** Nebraska Books Inc. will buy back used books from students every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring all books to lower level of bookstore.

**Meeting:** There will be an organizational meeting for a Halloween celebration which will take place on October 31. Anyone who is able to lend a hand in getting it together is asked to attend this meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 216, SBU or call Marlene at 6-7408.

**Services:** Catholic Masses will be held on campus every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the first floor, A wing end hall lounge of Gray College.

**Meeting:** All are welcome to attend a Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting at 12 noon in the Social Science building, third floor lobby.

**Art Show:** Students are needed to display and sell any art work or crafts at the Octoberfest Art Show on October 20. Please bring your work to Dreiser College office and ask for Irene Glagebrank or Neal Branin.

**Yoga:** Beginners class in Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness) at 8 p.m., Hendrix Lounge. Postures, breathing, meditation. No experience needed.

**Lecture:** On Monday and Wednesday, Dr. Arnold Strassenburg, Professor of Physics, and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will give a lecture entitled "The Science Establishment of the United States." This lecture series will begin at 5:30 in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

**Art Exhibits:** An exhibit of original paintings by Thomas K. Lutz ends October 12. The exhibit is in the Administration building, first floor lobby, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— An exhibit of paintings by Irene Moss and Soft Sculpture by Carolyn Mazzello continues in the SBU Art Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

**Seminar:** Iver Duedall, Marine Sciences department, is giving a seminar entitled "Marine Chemistry at Stony Brook" at 7:30 p.m., Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Registration:** Students can now register to vote from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at North Country School.

**Meeting:** There will be a meeting of POOW (Political Organization of Women) at 8 p.m. in SBU, room 229. Events discussed include planning for the October 13th, 25th Anniversary of the SUNY system.

**Meeting:** Outing Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU, room 236. Finalization of this weekend's bicycle and camping trips.

**Movie:** Tuesday Flicks presents "Le Petit Soldat" at 8 p.m., SBU auditorium.

**Concert:** Tickets for the John Mayall Concert on October 20 will go on sale at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for students with I.D.'s and \$5.00 for others.

**Beginning Ballet Class:** James College, main lounge, 8 p.m. For more information call Roberta at 6-4202.

**Soccer:** Stony Brook Varsity vs. C.W. Post away at 2:30 p.m.

**Tournament:** Bridge night every Tuesday night from 8-12 p.m., SBU, room 226. \$.50 for students, \$1.00 for non-students. Masters Points will be given.

**Lectures:** Third World Literature will be the focus of a special series of lectures given by Assistant Professor of English, Kofi Awooner. They will be given at 7 p.m. in 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 Center at 8:30 p.m.

— "What is Unique About Man?" and "The Fixity of Species" are Dr. Peter Bretsky's topics on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Hall.

**Movie:** 20th Century Fox presents a world premiere movie in Lecture Hall 100. Sponsored by COCA.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

**Party:** Come to a Sukkah building party at nearby Hillel House at 8:30 p.m. Wine and refreshments. For information and walking instructions call 7203.

**Lecture:** The Undergraduate Chemical Society will present a lecture on "Graduate Schools — How and Why" by Dr. R. Schneider at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry building lecture hall, room 116.

**Services:** Catholic Mass will be held on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor A wing end hall lounge of Gray College.

**Soccer:** The Patriots Varsity Soccer team will play at home against Brooklyn College in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game at 3 p.m. on the soccer field.

**Lecture:** Dr. Forrest Dill will discuss "Poverty and Disorder: The Depression and After" from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Hall.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

**Concert:** SAB presents Dave Mason and Jackson Browne at 8 p.m. in the gym. Students \$3.00. Others \$5.00.

**Movie:** CED Cinema is sponsoring the movie "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" at 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 100.

**Lectures:** Dr. Robert Schneider's topic this week is "Chemistry and the Arts" in room 116 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall from 7-8:15 p.m.

— Professor David Weiser will discuss "The Perfection of Circles" in his continuing lecture series on the "History of Science" from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 137 of the Social Sciences main building.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

**Dance:** "Black Magic" at 9 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

**Party:** The Campus Discoteque at Tabler Cafeteria is now open every Friday night at 9 p.m. 50 cents for those arriving before 10 p.m., \$1.00 for those arriving after 10 p.m.

**Dance Club:** The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Amman College.

**Colloquium:** The Chemistry department is sponsoring a Colloquium given by Dr. L. Goodman of Rutgers University at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. His lecture is entitled "Static and Dynamic Potential Surface Distortions of Excited States."

**REMEMBER** — Jacobsen's Deli Munch Mobile will be on campus every night. Check time schedule to see when the bus will be at your quad.

