

# St Sportsman

## SB Downs Queens in Darkness



Statesman/Robert Cohen

DARKNESS halted the Patriots-Queens game in the eighth. Fortunately SB was ahead.

By BILL THATER

The Patriots baseball team journeyed to Queens College on Wednesday to see if they could improve on their most successful fall in Stony Brook history. With clutch hitting and a tough defense the Pats upped their record to 6-2, beating last season's twenty third ranked team in the nation.

The Pats outscored Queens 8-3 in an eight inning game called because of darkness. Applying pressure throughout, Stony Brook broke the ice in the third inning on successive hits by Mike Garofola (his first of three), Artie Trakas, Lou Cruz and Rick Brumme. They widened the gap in the fourth inning when

Garofola delivered Mike Carmen and Bill Bolk with a long double in the left centerfield alley Trakas promptly delivered Garofola with a sharp single to left making it 5-0.

The rest of the game was dominated by good Ray Helinsky pitching. He picked up his second win of the season.

Good defense, a trademark of Rick Smoliak coached teams, was exemplified by Matt Tedesco on a smash up the middle which he backhanded and threw to first to get a speedy Queens hitter.

Under the leadership of Smoliak and the talent he has acquired and developed one thing stands out as Trakas put it, "The Pats are for real."

Soccer Team Victorious See Page 13

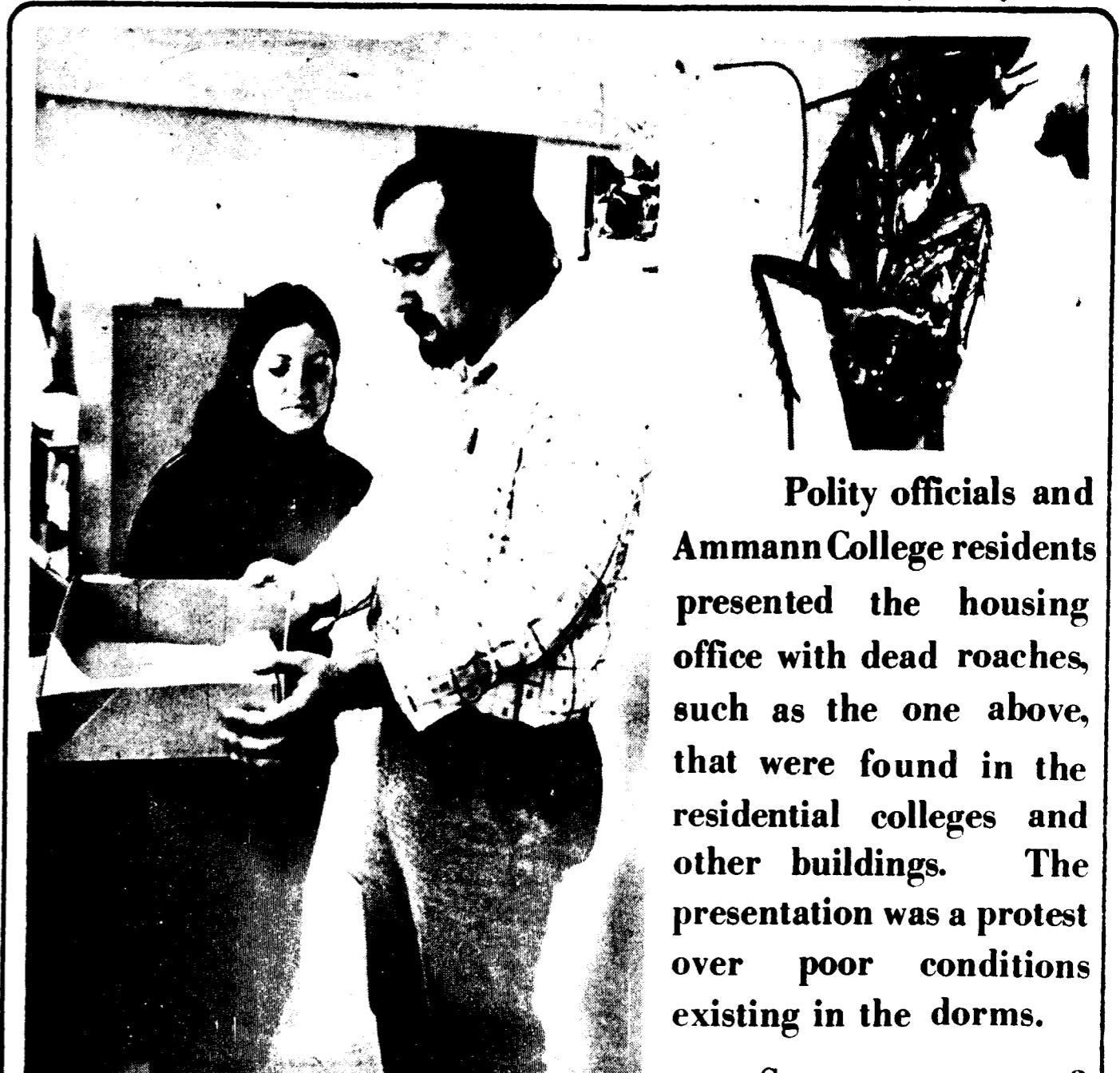
# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 13

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

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



Polity officials and Ammann College residents presented the housing office with dead roaches, such as the one above, that were found in the residential colleges and other buildings. The presentation was a protest over poor conditions existing in the dorms.

See story on page 3

## Open House Festivities Tomorrow

—See Complete Schedule on Page 8 & 9

# News Briefs

## International

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to the Security Council Thursday night to try to stop the Middle East war. He declared that he was "deeply concerned at the wider threat to international peace."

The council also heard charges by Syria that Israel had used napalm bombs; by Egypt that Israel had dropped booby traps from planes into the densely populated Nile Delta, and by Israel that the Arabs had launched missiles against Israeli towns and villages.

The Israeli military command claimed its tanks blasted their way through Syrian defenses yesterday and were rumbling along the road leading to Damascus. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted lightning victory but did not say if the Syrian capital was the objective.

"I think that by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor," Dayan told his soldiers in a report broadcast over Israeli television.

Palestinian guerrillas claimed yesterday their forces are fighting behind Israeli lines and on four other fronts as part of the Middle East war.

Their over-all role in the fighting has been described as "modest" by observers here. But for the guerrillas, long frustrated by restrictions on their actions by Arab governments and by superior Israeli force, the battle marks a satisfying return to major action against the Jewish state.

The United States was reported preparing yesterday to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel to avert threatened shortages after less than a week of intense battles between Israel and Syrian and Egyptian forces.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Soviet transport planes have been carrying replacements for weapons and ammunition to Syria and Egypt.

At least 80 Soviet AN 12 Cub transport planes were said to have reached Syria within the past day loaded with surface-to-air missiles, antitank rockets and other war material.

## National

President Nixon believes he has a free hand in choosing a new vice president and need not confine himself to selecting a "caretaker" without 1976 presidential ambitions, White House sources reported yesterday. The threat of bitter congressional fighting over the possible rejection of John Connally illustrates the problem Nixon faces in nominating a new vice president. The sources said Nixon hopes to nominate a successor to Spiro T. Agnew within the next few days and perhaps by the end of the week.

On Capitol Hill, 165 of the 192 Republican members of the House and a majority of GOP senators submitted nominations to Republican leaders by the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday. The names were then sent to the White House, but they were not made public.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was ballyhooed by New York Republican leaders yesterday as the man to succeed resigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Rockefeller was in Washington reportedly promoting himself for the job that President Nixon wants filled by someone with a compatible foreign policy.

A federal grand jury indicted former White House plumber Egil Krogh Jr. on two counts of perjury arising from his testimony about the Ellsberg break-in yesterday. The indictment charged that on Aug. 28 Krogh lied to a federal grand jury about his knowledge of the activities of Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Senator George McGovern's former political director, Frank Mankiewicz, testified yesterday that Nixon campaign dirty tricks contributed to the Democratic party's 1972 wounds.

Republican witnesses have claimed that the anti-Democratic sabotage added little to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

## State

A State Supreme Court justice granted an additional line on the Nov. 6 election ballot to Jacob Fuchsberg, Democratic candidate for chief judge of the Court of Appeals yesterday.

A spokesman for Charles Breitler, the Republican candidate, said the decision of Justice Russell Hunt would be appealed.

The state's highest court ruled in favor of the building of new quarterhorse race tracks in Albany and Suffolk counties yesterday. The ruling was despite the objections of nearby harness tracks. State law prohibits the operation of a racetrack within 50 miles of another track. But the quarterhorse statute, enacted in 1970, granted exemptions for Albany and Suffolk counties, which are within 50 miles of Saratoga and Roosevelt.

# Bike Rally Will Be Held Sunday To Commemorate Clean Air Week

By DOUG FLEISHER

All Suffolk County residents have been invited to join various county legislators and officials in a bike rally to be held on Sunday, October 14. The rally, which will be held from 12-3 p.m., will take place on the William Floyd Parkway which will be specially opened to cyclists. The rally will start on the parkway at Whiskey Road, one mile south of Route 25A, in Shoreham.

Trailing the cyclists will be a traffic control vehicle provided by the Suffolk County Police Department. "Since we can't get the whole road closed," said Frank M. Randall, an environmentalist with the county, "we wanted to let motorists know there are going to be a lot of cyclists ahead."

The whole idea behind the rally, explained Randall, is to encourage people to use bicycles whenever possible. "In good

weather, taking short trips to the stores on bicycles instead of driving your car will contribute to clean air," he said. "It's good common sense riding bikes—you save gas."

According to Randall, automobiles are one of the biggest, but not the biggest, contributors to air pollution in the county. "Home heating systems are the number one polluters in Suffolk," he said.

Invitations to participate in the rally were sent to all 18 county legislators as well as Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein. "About half have responded," Randall said on Thursday, "and of those only three said they were going to attend." Many of the legislators, reported they had previous engagements. Klein was also previously engaged.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Lewis Howard, county legislator from the 7th district in Smithtown, "it's a great idea."

Although Howard won't be participating in the rally, he plans to be there at the start.

Howard thinks bicycling along side cars is not entirely safe. "I'm very much an advocate of bicycle paths," he said. "Suffolk County's capital budget program includes \$750,000 for bicycle paths to be built over the next three years," he said. Each township will send bicycle path plans to the county's planning office, he said, and they will be compiled into a comprehensive plan for the county. Funds allocated by the towns will be supplemented by county funds. "I know that Smithtown has submitted a plan but I'm not sure about the other towns," he added.

Last year the county held a similar rally, from Rocky Point to Southaven Park. "About 50-60 people showed up last year," said Randall; "we are hoping for a bigger turnout this year."

# Celebration at Five LI Campuses

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Stony Brook is only one of the 72 campuses planning to celebrate the State University of New York's 25th anniversary, Saturday. Other Long Island campuses celebrating the event are: Suffolk Community College, Nassau Community College, the State University, Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, and the State College at Old Westbury.

Saturday's events at Farmingdale and Suffolk will not be restricted to the SUNY anniversary. At Farmingdale, it will also be the 54th Annual Homecoming Day. Activities will include a barbeque and dance for the alumni, a soccer game and a cross country meet against Manhattan Community College. At Suffolk, where open house is an annual event, a weather balloon will be launched following a mini-concert by the College band, which will start at 2:00 p.m.

Activities at Nassau's open house will begin at 9:30 a.m., and will conclude with a performance of the play, "Room Service" by the Alumni Theater Association, at 8:30 p.m. During the day, tours of the FM radio station and the television studios will be given. Art demonstrations by faculty members will be given in areas ranging from pottery to silk screening to batik. According to a spokesman for the College, Saturday will be Nassau's first open house.

Old Westbury, probably the smallest, and most picturesque of all the campuses, will be open to the public from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Free refreshments—cider, cakes, apples, and cheese—will be given out to visitors who come and the student art show and the Third

World Film Festival. Two book fairs will be held on the campus, one offering books from the Oxford University Press and the other offering books from the Feminist Press. The Ken McIntyre Quartet will perform music in the Afro-American tradition.

# Local Registration: Only Two Days Left

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Local voter registration will continue today and tomorrow, at all local polling places in Suffolk County. For on-campus Stony Brook students, the local polling place is the North Country School. Registration hours are 4-9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Suffolk County Board of Elections has a complete list of polling places. The Board can be reached at 924-5517 or 924-5700, today. In addition, Floyd Linton, Democratic candidate for the County Legislature from the Fifth District, has a complete list of Brookhaven Town polling places. His headquarters will be open both today and tomorrow and can be reached at 741-1770.

Nassau County absentee ballot applications are available in the Statesman Business Office, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union, courtesy of the Nassau County Democratic Party. For absentee ballots from other counties, students are urged to call their local board of elections by October 26. A table set up in the Union, manned by two campaign workers for Democratic County Legislative candidate Millie Steinberg, has been dispensing voter registration information.

Yesterday, Suffolk County was supposed to open all of the 721 local polling places for voter registration but only opened polling places at town halls. State Supreme Court Justice William Geiler issued the order supporting a suit brought by 18-year-old Philip E. Hottinger, a Northport High School student. Hottinger's suit requested that local polling places remain open for all three days.

However, after unanimously upholding Geiler's decision, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court granted a stay on the order when they were told that Suffolk County planned an appeal.

## Inside Statesman

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By Lou Manna

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# Polity Officials Protest Cockroach Problem



Statesman/Lou Manna

**HONORED:** Housing Director Roger Phelps was presented with 25 dead cockroaches to dramatize the bug problem.

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Members of the Student Government presented Housing Director Roger Phelps yesterday afternoon with a gift of 25 cockroaches—all dead and each specially wrapped—to protest living conditions in G Quad.

The group also presented a letter to Phelps asking that action be taken to remedy "deplorable" housing conditions in Ammann College, such as flooding of the hall and bathroom by clogged toilets, sinks and janitors closets.

Phelps responded, saying that the students "apparently

haven't spoken to the right people" in forwarding their complaints. He suggested an "increased educational program for students so they know how to notify us in case of a problem, and how to store food to decrease the propagation of roaches." He said that steps will be taken to correct the problems brought to their attention.

The cockroaches were collected from "practically every residential Quad, the Union and even the Administration," according to Edie Appel, Polity Secretary. She says that "we've had enough roaches on my hall to get me sick. They may be harmless, but they carry germs and eat your food." "Since the beginning of school," said Polity President Cherry Haskins, "I've been sending letters to the housing office, asking them to do something to alleviate the problem of roaches. Living conditions on this campus leave a lot to be desired."

## Exterminator Praised

Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge, who is responsible for coordinating the maintenance for the dormitories believes that the Fumex Co. which has the exterminating contract has been doing all they can to alleviate the roach problem. The cafeterias are fumigated, each week, as are the public cooking areas in the dormitories, according to Trowbridge. Under the contract, he explained, the individual student rooms are done twice a year, and special problems can be taken care of on an individual basis. Trowbridge attributed the continuing roach problem to a lack of cooperation from students in reporting infested areas, and in keeping food away from the vermin.

Appel expressed her belief that the University wasn't doing enough to solve the problem: "They exterminate

in Stage XII, where Phelps lives, but only occasionally in G-Quad. Twice a year isn't enough. They should exterminate more often..."

A letter was also presented to the Housing office citing numerous maintenance problems in Ammann College. The complaints centered around the breakdown of three of four toilets in A-3, and resulting floods in the hallway and bathroom area. In addition, the letter complained that there were two showers with stopped-up drains, also causing occasional flooding. The other gripes included moldy shower curtains, low water pressure in sinks, unpainted hallways, potentially dangerous soap holders, and inadequate cooking facilities.

Sari Grant, the RA on A-3 said "these problems have been reported for weeks, and nothing's been done. There was a plumber here yesterday, and the toilet worked for one hour, and then flooded all over again. Appel claimed "these conditions were typical for Ammann College. The letter ended with a hope that action would be taken: "With community day coming so soon, we sincerely hope we will not be forced to give our visitors a TRUE tour of this campus."

Trowbridge said that action on the toilets, showers and a dangerous electrical wire exposure were taken care of after he received the complaints Thursday afternoon. He blamed the slow response on some items directly on the maintenance department. On one complaint, painting of a hall, he said the Housing office had gone out to buy paint and handle the situation itself to accomplish the task. This was, Trowbridge explained, because the Maintenance Department had not yet been able to attend to the matter. "You get tired of depending on people who are not doing their job," he said. "These people ought to be complaining in Smith's [Director of Physical Plant Ray Smith] office." Smith could not be reached for comment yesterday evening.

Besides Appel, Haskins and Grant, Ed Spauster, Junior representative, and Valerie Greene, Ammann college Senator were present at the meeting at the Housing office.

## Kimble Requests Arming of Security; SB Council to Consider Issue Soon

By ROBIN COHEN

The Stony Brook Council is expected to meet soon to consider the perennial issue of the arming of campus security officers, as recommended recently by Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble.

The formal request to the Council, Stony Brook's local Board of Trustees, was included in a series of eighteen recommendations presented as part of the "introspective" process" which Kimble said the Department has undergone in the last few months.

This is not the first time that guns for security, who are now unarmed, have been proposed, though in the past two years no consensus could be reached on the issue. Last year, a grievance by a security officer who had been shot in the line of duty was not upheld in Albany, as guns were not deemed "necessary safety equipment." However, recent crime statistics show that this semester alone there were eighteen incidents where weapons had been involved, and now the arming of security is an item of immediate concern.

Security Director Joseph P. Kimble has specified that "there will be definite rules for the conditions under which officers can fire weapons. Police will be tested and trained both psychologically as well as physically on a

semi-annual basis. Guns will never be used except to defend life and not as a means of threat or intimidation." In a recent letter to *Statesman*, he insisted on the campus police's right to be able to protect the community as well as themselves from the hazards that confront them."

The other recommendations deal mainly with technical and interpersonal aspects of security's relationship to this campus and community. As part of this self-review, a committee of six graduate students from the departments of Social Science and Engineering has been appointed to study the nature and efficiency of our security system.

Stony Brook is not the only campus in the State University system where the plan for arming officers is undergoing serious consideration. The State University at Buffalo met with a demonstration of student opposition to such a plan just two weeks ago.

## Mace Rejected

Last year at Stony Brook it was proposed that mace be provided for officers since non-lethal weapons are undoubtedly preferable to lethal weapons. However, it was rejected by students in a referendum, and has not been brought up for reconsideration at the present time.

## Stage XII Students Without RAs; Housing Blames Faulty Projection

By DOUG FLEISHER

About 140 undergraduates living in Stage XIA and C have yet to be assigned Residential Assistants (RAs) by the Housing Office. Officials at that office blame the problem on inaccurate projections of the year's resident student population.

Stage XIA MA Alice Kellman recently approached Donald Bybee, acting assistant vice president for student affairs, and expressed the legislature's desire for two RA's in building 'A'. Kellman said that she has been overburdened with the additional RA responsibilities and that her college was entitled to RAs like every other college. "We're not getting any programmatic help from the Residential College Program (RCP) in any form," she added. According to Kellman, Bybee promised to solve the problem "in a couple of weeks or months."

Last year when the RCP/CCP budget was drawn up, said Bybee, no state money was allocated for the Stage XII buildings 'A' or 'C' because housing officials believed only graduate students, who are not entitled to RAs, would inhabit the buildings. "Given the Housing projections for the student population," said Murray Burk, assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, "There was no reason to allocate funds or RAs to those colleges. But since students have brought it to our attention that undergraduates are living there, we're trying to find a way to get them an RA."

"I agree we should have RAs, there but we've gone to the limit of the formula (the determining factor of the number of free room waivers the University can give out)," said Bybee, who is in charge of RCP/CCP affairs. He added that he didn't know exactly what the formula was.

## No Waivers Available

Assistant Director of Housing John Ciarelli agreed that all the room waivers are being used but explained that the University is entitled to one free room waiver for every 25 resident graduate or undergraduate students. Over half of the 212 waivers, which are used to compensate MAs, RAs, program coordinators, and mail clerks, are used by the 138 RAs on campus.

Although all the waivers are currently being used, it is still possible the two buildings in Stage XII will be getting RAs. "As far as I can see," said Ciarelli, "the only way to increase the number of room waivers is by increasing the number of students living on campus." This can be done, he said, because there are still vacancies in University housing.

Another possibility is that the RCP/CCP could find funds to pay for a room for an RA, but Burk thinks this is unlikely. The other alternative is shifting an RA from another college.

"I don't care how they do it," said Kellman, "I want an RA."

## State Must OK Faculty Contract

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

A settlement in the current impasse between the SUNY central administration and SUNY/United, the union representing faculty and professional staff throughout the state university system, now awaits action by the State Legislature.

According to Dr. Fred Levine, president of the union local at Stony Brook, the Union has been "negotiating in good faith" since December. At that time, he said, the union asked for a nine percent salary increase, while the state offered no raise at all. In May, Levine said, the issue was investigated by a fact finding panel, which recommended a six and one half percent increase. Governor Rockefeller rejected this and asked the Legislature to approve a five percent increase. The Union, said Levine, agreed to the fact finding recommendation as a "compromise."

However, Levine said, the proposed contract was not brought before the Legislature during the special session held recently, but the State Police contract was. "We're the only ones in New York State that haven't gotten a raise," he said. Levine added that "for reasons unbeknownst to us, but apparently to break the Union," the contract was not put on the agenda.

The SUNY/United Union has locals on 26 SUNY campuses. The Union membership at Stony Brook is around 20 percent.

Levine said that Stony Brook faculty salaries are "25 percent" behind salaries at the City University of New York, Nassau Community College and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

University President John Toll, Levine said, has actively campaigned for "decent salaries for the staff," but the Stony Brook Administration is not involved in these negotiations.

The State Legislature will now consider the salary increase in January when it reconvenes. And if the Legislature should agree with the Governor's five percent increase recommendation, or not vote for any increase, "we would regard their rejection as a deep insult to the integrity of the faculty and professional staff," according to Levine. And he cautioned, "You are getting a real increase in militancy," even though it is still at a low level. "Strike," he said, is now being mentioned, though, not at Stony Brook.



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# ACTION LINE

I am a resident of Roth Quad. This past month we've had several cold nights and we have not been getting any heat. We've tried calling Maintenance but they haven't done anything to rectify the situation. Who can we go to for help?

Elaine Ingulli, Roth Quad manager, has called Maintenance and reported the problem. If there is any further trouble, please get in touch with her at the quad office. As a matter of fact, Ingulli would prefer that you get in touch with her first about any complaints or problems that you have. If complaints are immediately called into the quad office, it would be easier and faster for them to determine if the problem involves solely your room, or a larger problem. In addition, Maintenance often responds more readily to quad manager calls than to individual students'.

I lost a brown and black zipper wallet along the path leading to the H-Quad dormitories. It contained my key, ID card and meal tickets. I would greatly appreciate it if you could help me check the dormitory offices and notify them to check for my wallet.

Every copy of Statesman has classified ads, part of which is a lost and found section. Whenever you lose something, your best bet is to put an ad in the classifieds. This can be done by going to the Statesman Business Office, room 075 in the Stony Brook Union.

Tonight, Friday, October 5, the pool was not open because the lifeguards did not appear. There was no obvious reason for their absence (Columbus Day is Monday, October 8, not Friday).

The pool is scheduled to be open for students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. However, since Yom Kippur began the evening of October 5, the pool was closed.

Every day, over one-half of the University tennis courts are filled with community people who are not students or faculty. Students have to wait hours before they can get on a court. Finally, when we do get on, there are little children running around getting their parents tennis balls and ruining our game. Many other universities have systems that give students priority in the use of the tennis courts. Can't anything be done?

There had been signs posted around the tennis courts this summer listing the priorities for use; however, they were not made of material sufficient to withstand bad weather. According to Leslie Thompson, chairman of the Physical Education Department, all-weather signs are presently in the making. When completed, they will be posted at the tennis courts to inform students, faculty and community members of priorities and schedules of when the tennis courts will be used by classes. The signs are expected to be completed within two weeks.

Is the Knosh supposed to charge sales tax on the grocery items sold there?

The Knosh will no longer be charging you sales tax.

There is still a lack of buses on campus. Despite them saying "buses every ten minutes," I have found myself waiting 30 minutes at the Union (all times of the day) and why can't I seem to catch a bus after 10:30 p.m. even though the schedules say they run until 11:30?

To all our sore-footed and scared friends with complaints about the bus service; a call to Pete DeMaggio brought the following interesting piece of information to light: a ten minute wait means one bus is out of service, 20 minutes means two buses are out, and 30 minutes means that all the buses are out of service. There are no buses running after 11:15 from the Union as the clinical services in South Campus have tied up most of the available bus service (please ignore Security when they tell you that they should be picking up from the Union after 11:15). Carrying people to the South Campus has been deemed more important than running a late bus, since the funds available just won't cover both services. Remember, the last bus leaves P lot at 11:10 and should be at the Union for its last run around 11:17. If you have any specific complaints about the bus service, you can get in touch with Patrick Casey, assistant director of general institutional services.

... Of special interest to Roth residents is the news that something may be done about the parking problem after all, so competition for spots in places in which you won't get a ticket will perhaps be a little less fierce.

P.S. Agnew just resigned but we didn't have anything to do with that.

# WUSB Returns to Air Monday, FM License Delayed Once Again

By STEPHANIE SINANIAN

The "on the air" sign in the studios of WUSB will come aglow again this Monday at 3 p.m. as the campus radio station renews broadcasts at 820 AM on your dial. WUSB will broadcast daily from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., and from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The station will broadcast via a carrier-current system. Only resident students, excluding those living in Stage XII, will be able to receive the station's broadcasts. Radio station personnel are still adjusting the transmitters in Gray and Irving Colleges, and residents of those colleges may be unable to hear WUSB for a few weeks, Station Manager Norm Prusslin said.

The long-awaited conversion from AM to FM transmission may not happen this year, Prusslin said Tuesday. The State University Board of Trustees approved the station's request for an FM license last June; however, the Board has yet to file an application for an FM license, which would be issued to the State University of New York, with the Federal Communications Commission.

## At Least Eight Months

Even if the Board of Trustees should file the application tomorrow, Prusslin said, the station could not install the necessary transmitter and antenna and begin FM broadcasting before the "end of the spring semester" at the earliest.

Prusslin blamed the delay on some problems with the FCC application and the Board's insistence that WUSB secure the \$50,000 funds for the needed capital equipment directly from the Polity reserve fund, rather than using the Polity money as collateral for a loan. Prusslin said he spent two months making the adjustments in financial funding which the Board required.

Should the Board of Trustees file the application, and the FCC approve it, the 3000-watt station would be the first non-commercial education station in Suffolk,



Statesman/Frank Sappell

**DISAPPOINTED:** Station Manager Norm Prusslin said the FM conversion could be made by the "end of the spring semester" at the earliest.

according to Prusslin, broadcasting to all Suffolk and most of Nassau Counties.

The new 12-hour per day broadcasting schedule represents a six-hour cut from last year's schedule.

"We will be a more tightly knit team that will put only the best programming on, without wasting time on other things," John Sarzynski, Program Director explained. "We will be in better control of the station too, since there are less hours to contend with. Also, we found that many people were asleep during the morning part of the show."

A series of new programs will be presented this year. These include the radio equivalent of New Campus Newsreels, where the audience will be entertained by skits of campus life through sound every Sunday night and Public Service Messages in which there will be announcements of activities and lectures on campus.

# Commuter Center in Second Year Offers Services to Non-Residents

By VIKKII NUZZOLILLO

The Commuter Center is entering its second year of operation in Asa Gray College with some new services, and an old problem—apathy.

The Commuter Center is allocated \$14,325, as compared to the \$42,000 allocated to the residential colleges. Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, a commuter senator, failed in his

attempts to equalize the allocations.

Last year, the center sponsored trips to plays and shows, offered speakers, and donated money to the Tabler Springfest, among other activities.

Services provided by the Commuter Center include babysitting, child care, and typing rental. In addition, the

center rents out rooms to commuters overnight.

Raymond Zatorski, chairman of the information committee of the center, said that about 200 commuters come to the center daily for coffee, donuts, brownies, tea, and hot chocolate that are offered.

Zatorski admits that "very few people take advantage of the center." Since commuters do pay an activity fee, he is trying to make them aware of campus activities, and get more commuter interest in the center.

And while commuters get 17 votes in the Polity Senate, they do not have 17 senators running on the ballot, and write in votes elect the additional candidates. In fact, one write-in senator moved on campus later in the year and was not replaced as a

# Israeli Rally Tuesday

BY RICHARD GELFOND

About 60 students attending a Support Israel meeting Wednesday night in Roth Quad heard a rabbi from Commack, Long Island, appeal for volunteers to go to Israel as kibbutz workers to aid that nation's war effort.

"If you have a passport and \$450, I will arrange for a four month work session," Rabbi Mordaci Schriber of Temple Beth David in Commack told the students. "If you can't afford the money I'll try and arrange it for you. Israel really needs manpower. Two or three students have reported signed up to go to Israel."

The meeting was called to consider future activities to aid Israel. Plans were announced for a mass demonstration next Tuesday at the Stony Brook Union. Student organizer Hillel Ephres predicted 2,000 persons will attend the rally, which he said will have an "emotional rather than an intellectual pitch." Ephres hopes to invite preeminent rabbis to the rally.

Pro-Israeli students are expected to be on hand this Saturday for the University's Open House activities, with information tables and leaflets aimed at soliciting donations for the Jewish State. Over \$2,000 reportedly has been donated already by students so far.

Student organizers are also planning a special session for next Saturday, October 20, on the current military situation in the Middle East. A special telephone hookup to Hebrew University will permit students to ask questions of Shlomo Avneri, a Mideast expert, and the Chairman of the Political Science Department there.

Student organizers also appealed to students to give blood for Israel. Direct donations for Israel will be accepted at the Suffolk Jewish Center in Deer Park from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.



Statesman/Jeff Klein

**MARK DAWSON,** Polity treasurer, tried, but failed to equalize funding.

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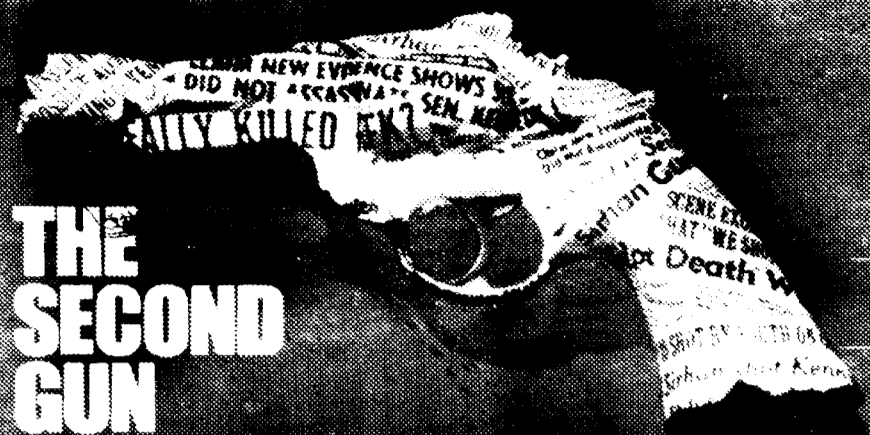


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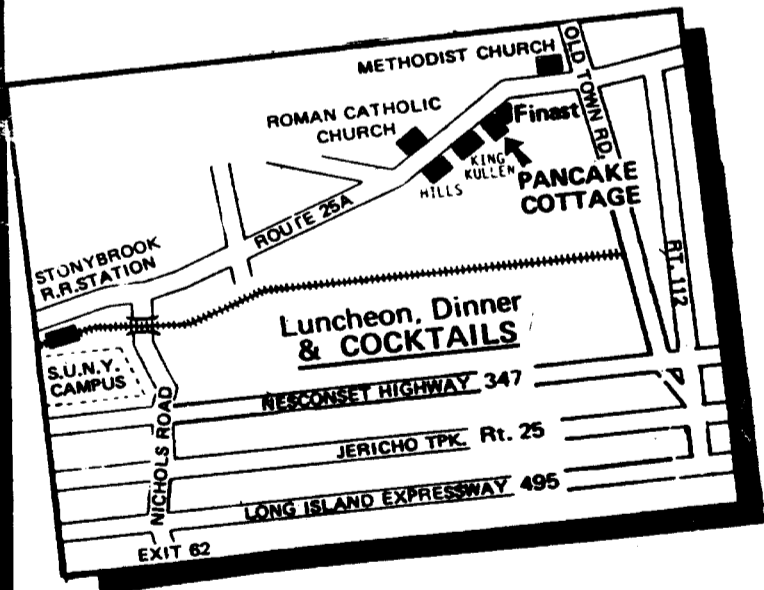


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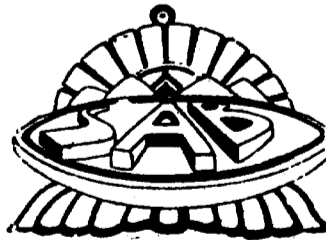
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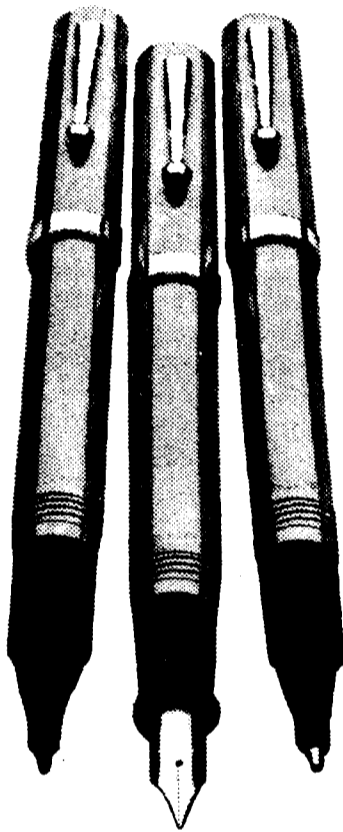
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## Food: Ugh?

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Monday Series	Tuesday Series
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Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

# Sometimes It's Better to Stick to the TV



The Cashier checks the receipts, a prostitute and a customer are on the stairs going up, and other prostitutes wait around in a Roman whorehouse, in "Fellini's Roma," the COCA movie this weekend.

By GREG WALLER

Although prime-time commercial television is by and large castrated by Marcus Welbian aphoristic wisdom and anaesthetized by a relay-race of detective-police-criminal heroes, one can definitely enjoy this free entertainment before 7:30 and after 11:00. Out of the 95 movies shown on TV this weekend, two notably stand out. On Friday night, channel 3 offers *The Producers*, a hilariously brilliant satiric comedy written and directed by Mel Brooks. Aside from some good comic westerns (*Waterhole No. 3*, for example), *The Producers* is one of the finest American "black comedies." It satirizes, among other things, the institution of "Broadway," and the "hipness" of celebrity entertainers (Dick Shawn portrays a character named LSD). But its blackest and most comic scene is a musical number entitled "Springtime for Hitler and Germany," done in a lavish parody of Busby Berkeley. Bad taste never had it so good.

On Sunday, channel 8 presents an even better film, *Marty*, an academy-award winning drama directed by Delbert Mann from a screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky. Ernest Borgnine gives the best performance of his career, probably one of the best performances in all of American film, as a 35 year old bachelor strained between his affection for a "plain Jane," and his ties to family and neighborhood. *Marty* is a truly poignant and emotionally moving film, far from the histrionics and melodramatic schmaltz of *Love Story* and other studies of "Modern Love." It is sentiment without sentimentality, definitely worth seeing.

## COCA CINEMA 100

FELLINI'S ROMA starring Peter Gonzales and Britta Barnes, with appearances by Gore Vidal and Anna Magnani. Directed by Federico Fellini. Screenplay by Bernardino Zapponi and Federico Fellini. Music by Nino Rota.

Released to mixed critical response in 1972, Fellini's Roma, as the title implies, offers Federico Fellini's personal vision of Rome. Covering four decades, from Mussolini to the present, the film is a potpourri of Fellini's recurrent themes and technical conventions, as well as another example of his personal and social portraiture. Like *The Clowns* and *8 1/2*, Fellini's Roma includes autobiography, the film-within-a-film, and celebrity cameos; and like *Satyricon* and *Juliet of the Spirits*, it examines the grotesque and the decadent. It is the newest film from one of the most individualized and visually potent masters of contemporary cinema.

## COCA SUNDAY

Heskell Wexler is justifiably regarded as a very talented cinematographer, and *Medium Cool* is a testament to his visual skill. The film appeared amidst the flourish of civil discontent in the late 1960's, and in a sense it is definitely a "period piece." Combining cinema verite footage of the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago with a narrative of urban romance (city boy and displaced country girl), the film attempts to present a coherent study of both politics and fictional character, and thus it bears some similarity, in intention, to the superb films of Gillo Pontecorvo (*Battle of Algiers* and *Burn!*).

But *Medium Cool* in no way achieves the admittedly difficult synthesis of political statement and character study which highlights Pontecorvo's films. Wexler's failure is perhaps most evident in the fact that the two areas of interest are so readily separable; there finally is only a strained or inconclusive relationship between the documentary footage and the fictional narrative. On the other hand, *Medium Cool* always remains intelligent, intelligible, and non-pretentious, and thus is clearly above the banality of other American political/narrative films such as *The Strawberry Statement*, and above the imported pretentiousness of *Z* and *The Confession*.

## LOCAL THEATERS

### CENTURY MALL

Electra Glide in Blue starring Robert Blake. Directed by James William Guercio (PG).

### THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Kid Blue starring Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, and Peter Boyle. Directed by James Frawley (PG).

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds starring Joanne Woodward. Produced and directed by Paul Newman (PG).

### FOX THEATER

Camelot starring Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave. Produced and directed by Joshua Logan.

### ROCKY POINT CINEMA

Oldest Profession (X).

and  
Come to be Purified (X).

### PINE CINEMA

Group Marriage (R).  
and  
Single Girls (R).

## PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

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

and

Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice starring Eliot Gould.

## HAUPPAUGE THEATER

Godspell starring Victor Garber and David Haskell. Directed by David Greene. Music by Stephen Schwartz (G).

and

Let the Good Times Roll starring Chuck Berry, Little Richard et. al. Directed by Sid Levin and Bob Abel (PG).

## CINEMA 112 NO. 1

Panic in Needle Park starring Al Pacino and Kitty Winn. Directed by Jerry Schatzberg (R).

and

Scarecrow starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. Directed by Jerry Schatzberg (R).

## CINEMA 112 NO. 2

The Last of Sheila starring Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn, Joan Hackett, James Mason, and Raquel Welch. Directed by Herbert Ross (PG).

and

The Candidate starring Robert Redford and James Boyle. Directed by Michael Ritchie (PG).

## BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Fritz the Cat (X).  
and  
The Cheerleaders (X).  
T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND  
FRIDAY

Dracula starring Jack Palance. Directed by Richard Matheson (1973). Channels 2 and 3, 9:00.

The Producers starring Zero Mostel and Dick Shawn. Directed and written by Mel Brooks (1968). Channel 3, 11:30.

## SATURDAY

Confidential Agent starring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall. From the novel by Graham Greene (1945). Channel 4, 4:00 p.m.

Shake Hands with the Devil starring James Cagney (1959). Channel 5, 6:00.

Watch on the Rhine starring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. From the play by Lillian Hellman (1943). Channel 4, 1:00 a.m.

## SUNDAY

City for Conquest starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan (1940). Channel 5, 6:00.

John and Mary starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow. Directed by Peter Yates (1969). Channels 7 and 8, 8:30.

Marty starring Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair. Directed by Delbert Mann. Screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky (1955). Channel 8, 11:30.



Dave Mason (above) and Jackson Browne gave one of the best concerts, in recent memory, last night, in the gym.

## Concert Review

# SB Feels Alright With Mason

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

It could have been an ordinary Thursday had it not been for SAB's triumphant efforts in the gym. It must have been a stroke of genius that resulted in the Jackson Browne-Dave Mason bill, one of the tightest ones to hit this area since the days of the mythical Fillmore. Each one could have played lead on their own, but together, the effect was an intense, emotional peak.

Jackson Browne played here twice before, both times by himself. This time, he arrived with a rock band that gave an added boost to Browne's sincere vocal. He opened with "Take It Easy," a song he wrote for the Eagles. Last night, it really took shape as he let his voice flow with the surrounding

drive of his band. Browne's style lends itself to an expressive display of the lyric, an obvious advantage which shows through with his band. He bends his voice just when the music reaches its peak, a neat little trick he picked up along the way, that makes his music so inspiring.

He performed many of the songs from his first LP, *Saturate Before Using*, and some new ones on a soon-to-be-released album. However, the most heartfelt tune was "These Days," a song which he wrote several years ago, but never recorded. (Since then, Tom Rush and, just recently, Ian Matthews have recorded it.) He did it with electric accompaniment that flowed out of the instrumental break for "Doctor My Eyes." His sincerity

and power of emotion came through clearly when he sang: "I once had a lover, but I can't risk another these days." He felt the anguish as his vocal crept ever so painfully. He ended with "Redneck Friend," his new single, that left the audience in an optimistic mood for Dave Mason.

Despite the long wait for Mason to appear, he succeeded to destroy any ill-feelings that the audience might have had. He opened with a few acoustic numbers that were well-received, and well worth the wait. A new song, "Everywoman" was especially interesting because of its distinctive melody line. His version of "World In Changes" could have used some more power (i.e. electricity), but it was still a moving

## Theatre Preview

# Shakespeare Company Presents Romeo & Juliet

After entertaining Stony Brook audiences with their version of "As You Like It," the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will return this Sunday night. This time they will perform the bard's most famous romantic play, "Romeo and Juliet." The presentation will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in the Women's Gym. Admission is free with an ID card, and \$2.00 for outsiders.



piece, that climbs in the same manner that Mason's chords travel up the listener's mind.

He opened his electric set with "Just A Song," a tune perfectly adapted for its position as first in the set. He sings, quite openly, "Don't talk to me of fame or fortune," and then declares that all he needs is "just a song." His band was very good, with energy to spare. He has another lead guitarist who tries to lend a hand, but more often, gets in the way, with his poorly placed leads. His rhythm section was extremely tight and gave Mason a good bass with which to play. Mason's leads were just stunning and shone with imagination and clarity.

Mason did much of *Alone Together*, an album which seems to get better with the years. His new songs were incredibly exciting and produced much of the same feelings as his work from the *Alone Together*, something that kept this show together. His new songs also deal with the pain and frustration of his life. However, his expression of these feelings is so

candid that the audience naturally moves with the music. His new single, "Baby, Please" presented a plea for his woman to "not shut him out from the freeze." He sang this with a deep, throaty vocal that gave the audience an inkling of his feelings. His solo during this song simply expresses the same emotions through his guitar; it was a desperate yearning that came soaring out of his amplifiers.

He finished with a new version of "Look At Me, Look At You," with an interesting organ solo. He came back with a funky "Feel'n' Alright" that got the crowd on its feet. Leading out of "Feel'n' Alright" was the old Spencer Davis tune, "Gimme Some Lovin'" which filled the audience with surplus ecstasy. The Winwood lyric on this song was so appropriate for the moment. His gripping of the following lines was easily identifiable: "It's been a long day, and a hard one too/And I'm gonna relax just like everybody should/And I'm so glad we made it." I'm sure the audience was glad that he made it, too.

# Campus Opens Its Doors to Community Tomorrow



Statesman/Lou Manna

All week long, students have been painting the construction fence in preparation for the Open House tomorrow.

(Editor's Note: Tomorrow is not a day to stay home. The campus will have a myriad of activities as Stony Brook celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State University of New York.

Included in the planned activities is the opening of Health Sciences' Bone Museum, television demonstrations at IRC (Instructional Resources Center), various music concerts, and the first Stony Brook Homecoming game.

The following is the list of scheduled events:  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Administration Bldg. First Floor Lobby. Walking and bus tours of the campus will depart every 15 minutes.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Center Campus Construction Fences. Campus/community outdoor art and fence painting exhibition with awards presented at 3 p.m.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Surge F. The Allied Health Professions Open House.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Administration Bldg. First Floor Lobby. Campus/community photography contest exhibit: "Life on Campus." Reception and awards for winners at 5 p.m.  
9 a.m.-1 p.m., Van de Graaff Nuclear Structure Laboratory with demonstrations.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Library. Guided tours of the main library's facilities, including an exhibit tracing the history of the University.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Earth and Space

Science Building. A display of moon rocks including the famous "orange soil."

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Graduate Chemistry Building. Tours every half hour of laboratories used in advance research including demonstrations of cholesterol extraction and chemoluminescence (the chemical reactions that make fireflies glow).

10 a.m.-1 p.m., Lecture Center room 109. Health Sciences slide program on health care in China. A film on acupuncture will also be shown.

10 a.m.-Noon, Surge K. Dental Care Center will offer tours of the first dental patient treatment center on Long Island.

10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Engineering Quadrangle. Engineering will present a multi-media program showing the many facets of modern engineering in everyday life.

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Surge I Lobby. The Anatomy Museum will open (at 11 a.m.) with President John S. Toll and Dr. Gabor Inke, Museum Director, presiding. Visitors can learn about the structure of the human body from models and authentic bones on display; a special exhibit traces the evolution of the human skull from Neanderthal and Peking man to the present.

11 a.m.-Noon, Lecture Center room 105. A demonstration of the Kodaly method of music appreciation for young children.  
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Stony Brook

Union Rainy Night Coffee House. A jazz group will perform as part of the Open House activities here.

12 Noon-Midnight, Stony Brook Union. Visitors will be able to purchase a limited edition Open House poster in addition to viewing a photo exhibit, "Stony Brook Through the Years," and an exhibit of paintings by Irene Moss and Carolyn Mazello. Also there will be a film shorts program and a handicrafts sale and craft demonstration including bread making, silver smithing, pottery making, silkscreening of posters, clay modeling, leathercrafting, candle making and cartoon drawing.

1-5 p.m., Surge D. "Animotel" tours of the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources care facility.

1-4 p.m., Biology Building Lobby. Biochemistry Department will offer tours of labs and demonstrations.

1:30-4:30 p.m., Social Sciences A Basement. Visitors will be able to try programs in arithmetic skills, writing skills and elementary German on modern computerized consoles in the Computer Assisted Instruction Open House.

1:30 p.m., Athletic Field. The Stony Brook Patriots vs. Concordia College in the first annual Stony Brook Alumni Homecoming game.

1:30-3 p.m., Lecture Center room 100. "China Today," is the topic of a forum with Stony Brook professors who have recently visited the People's Republic of China.  
2-5 p.m., Instructional Resources

Center. Instructional Resources Center Open House will feature demonstrations of color television recording and playback equipment, with a closed-circuit TV broadcast of a live "Big Band" concert, by the Stony Brook Jazz Lab. In addition there will

be a live demonstration of the SONY "Rover," a demonstration of a 16 mm. Graflex projector, a taped interview on "Cop - Man or Myth" with director of Security Joseph Kimble, a videotape talk entitled "A World View of Modern Physics" by Nobel Laureate

and Einstein Professor of Physics C.N. Yang, plus live remote video cameras and monitors where visitors can see themselves on TV.

2 and 3 p.m., Lecture Center room 109. A show of works by Lewis Lusardi, Director of the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters.

3 p.m., Center Campus Tent. A 400-pound cake with a base of over 20 square feet commemorating the 25th birthday of the State University will be cut and given out.

3:30-5 p.m., Lecture Center room 103. Leslie Thompson, Director of Physical Education, will explain football fundamentals while narrating the day's network TV broadcast of Oklahoma vs. Texas, which will be shown on TV monitors.

4-5:30 p.m., Center Campus Tent. Arvell Shaw's Jazz Spectrum-Jazz Septet, presented by the International Art of Jazz.

6-7:30 p.m., Center Campus Tent. Peter Winkler will present an hour and a half of ragtime piano.

7:30-8:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. University Chamber Orchestra Concert.

8 p.m.-Midnight, Center Campus Tent. The Gaslight Square Banjo Band will present a four-hour show to cap the day's activities.

8:30-11 p.m., Lecture Center room 100. Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim."

9 p.m., Athletic Field. A fireworks display presented by SAB.



The Health Science bone museum will officially open at the Open House at 11 a.m.





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## LIBERATION Interfaith Center

### AN INVITATION

The Interfaith Office at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is in the process of developing a year long series of seminars, lectures and follow up activities on the theme of liberation. This theme has come up many times in our work during the past few years, both on the campus and in the surrounding community, and we feel a certain urgency about grappling with it and trying to develop it further. We would like to invite you to join in our search—our attempt at understanding.

Words cheapen quickly in this age of many voices, and the word "liberation" is no exception. It has graced the banners of enormously divergent groups and suffered humiliation many times over. But perhaps it still has the power to symbolize man's continuous struggle against personal and communal oppression and to enflame an effective vision of freedom. We hope this is the case; we hope we will be able to use this word with as much integrity as possible.

Our search is exactly that—a search. We do not pretend any privileged insight into the nature of liberation. All that we are sure of is that it is a challenge which lies at the very heart of our Judeo-Christian heritage and we must struggle to re-appropriate its meaning in every age. We want to try to understand the meaning of liberation by looking at it in terms of different human experiences which serve as focuses for life: sexuality, religion, politics, etc. It's ambitious, but we think it will be helpful and important.

Our format will be that of an on going conversation involving a broad range of topics and opinions. Originally we wanted to group the talks under certain fixed headings (i.e. sexuality, Third World, etc.) but scheduling has made this impossible. What we have instead is the common struggle to overcome or at least confront the many faces of oppression. Because of the complexity of organizing nearly 20 panels over the course of the year, we will send our calendar as it emerges. Hopefully we will be able to do this at least a month in advance.

And so you are invited to search together with us for what many feel is an illusion: liberation. Of course our search will be tentative and halting, but if at the end of our many conversations our questions are clearer and more our own, we will have come a great distance.

### PRESENT CALENDAR

#### THE FORTUNE SOCIETY

Tuesday, October 16 8:00 P.M.

A conversation with a group of ex-prisoners who are now engaged, along with others, in helping ex-prisoners construct alternatives to a past life which led them into jails and penitentiaries. These are men and women who have confronted oppression on many levels.

#### THE GROWTH OF MILITARISM IN ASIA

Tuesday, October 23 8:00 P.M.

The growth of militarism in Asia and its effect on the region's liberation movements. How have we, by omission or commission, contributed to this development? Can we do anything about it?

#### Participants:

Placide Bozoché, North American Secretary for the World Student Christian Federation.  
Feliciano Carino, Philippine Pres. for the World Student Christian Federation.

#### POWER AND SEXUALITY

Thursday, November 8 8:00 P.M.

#### Participants:

Gregory Baum, Professor of Theology at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, editor of "The Ecumenist," contributing editor of Concilium, author of Man Becoming, and The Credibility of the Church Today.  
Rosemary Radford Reuther, Professor of Historical Theology at Howard University, Chauncey Stillman, Professor of Roman Catholic Studies, The Divinity School, Harvard Univ., contributing editor of "Christianity and Crisis," author of Liberation Theology, and The Radical Kingdom.

GAY LIBERATION: The situation of oppression and the possibility of liberation.  
Tuesday, November 13 8:00 P.M.

#### Participants:

Dr. Ronald Lee, Psychiatric social worker from the Dept. of Public Health, Community Mental Health Services, Center for Special Problems, San Francisco.

Mr. Christopher O'Donoghue, active in Gay Activists' Alliance.

Ms. Gerrie Nusdorf, graduate of Stony Brook, now studying at Fordham University.

Ms. Sidney Abbott, co-author with Barbara Love of Sappho was a Right-on Woman.

#### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Tuesday, November 20 8:00 P.M.

Ms. Barbara Seaman  
Her first book, The Doctor's Case Against the Pill, helped kick off a senate hearing, and was described by former HEW Secretary Robert Finch as the "main factor" behind the warning to consumers that is now on every package of birth control pills. Her second book, Free and Female, was on the Saturday Review and MS. lists of the best books of 1972.

GRAY COLLEGE MAIN LOUNGE

## COCA'S CINEMA 100

FRIDAY 7, 9:30 & 12 L-100  
SUNDAY at 10:30

### "FELLINI'S ROMA"

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SUNDAY at 8 P.M.

### "MEDIUM COOL"

L-100

## POLITY

# Senate

## MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 21  
6:30 P.M. SBU 236

All Newly Elected  
**SENATORS**  
Must Attend!

## POLITY

# Judiciary

## MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 16  
5 P.M. Polity Office

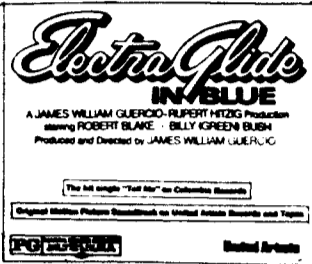
### Agenda

1. Election of Officers.
2. Attica Brigade Case.
3. SAB Fireworks Case.

All Interested Parties &  
New Judiciary Members  
**MUST ATTEND**

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Big Bike...  
On a  
Bad Road



MONDAY-FRIDAY  
7:10 & 9:30  
SATURDAY  
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:05, 10:10  
SUNDAY  
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

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**PERSONAL**

**STONY BROOK SMOKING PROJECT**—A free experimental program which can help you quit smoking cigarettes. Attendance at 5 weekly 1 hour sessions is required. A \$15 deposit is requested at the Oct. 22 organizational meeting. Call 246-3869 for information, before Oct. 18.

**HOME NEEDED** for desperately lovable kittens — don't let them be destroyed. Please call Shiraz — 6-7211.

**ATTENTION GOLD FISH OWNERS.** I just got my tank and I'm having problems already (it figures). Help! Contact Connie 3690 or leave message.

**DEAR JENNIE** Happy 18th Birthday. You've finally made it, "Sweet Polly," Love, your Suite Admirers.

**HEY JOCKS!** Tuesday night at 7 p.m., WUSB debuts "Sports Huddle." Call 246-7901 with your opinions.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA** of Buffeteria fame.

**WELL!** It's been one year! Did you ever think? Here's to many more happy years —Gooses and Ganders together.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. McCarthy.** Oh those wonderful deadlines.

**FOR SALE**

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**BABYSITTER** needed nights Mon. thru Friday 6:30 p.m. till 7 a.m. Call 589-3076 before 6 p.m.

**A NEW EXPERIMENTAL** journal to try and reinstate the short story in American literature. We have the press, we have the publisher, we need the talent of SPARE-TIME WRITERS — short stories and poems. Call Rick 246-4282 or write "The Writer's Press," 4303 16th Ave., B'klyn 11204.

**REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED!** Earn \$200 + each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

**WE NEED ASPIRING ARTISTS** to show their paintings, drawings, and other crafts Sat. Oct. 20 at the Tabler quad Octoberfest. Contact Neal Vrain 6-7467.

**SERVICES**

**FASHION TWO TWENTY** need skin care or makeup advice? Free personal skin and makeup analysis. Call 744-0122 anytime.

**ABORTION ASSISTANCE, INC.** a non-profit organization. Free pregnancy tests for students. Low cost terminations — for help with your problems call 484-5660 9-9 p.m. No referral fee.

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**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** Dept. of Health inspected facility. Tues-Sat., hrs. 9-2. 212-779-5454.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to help with trick or treat for UNICEF in local elementary schools. Call Linda 698-7542.

**MOTHER TO CARE FOR CHILDREN** hot lunch, near university, \$25/wk. Call C. Blackman 751-4177.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** at Disco in Tabler cafeteria Friday night two-tone shoes. Call Karen 6-4206.

**FOUND** tame rabbit by Officer Pitty. 246-3333.

**FOUND** small pendant from NYC College 1922, 14 K. gold. Call 516-1V 1-3771.

**LOST** "American Colonial Architecture" and wrapped book films of Fred Astaire. If not found, my mother and the library will be disappointed. Connie 7521 leave message.

**NOTICES**

**SCUBA DIVERS** anyone needing diving partners and/or interested in forming a scuba club please contact Mike 246-3948 or Nancy 246-7831.

**COMMUTERS?** Where do you eat your lunch? Did you ever come to Asa Gray College main lounge for free coffee or tea or hot chocolate? Try us you might come back often.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting Oct. 15, 8 p.m., SBU 216. All interested in car rallies are welcome.

**WOMEN'S CENTER** needs books, periodicals, articles, etc., concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down, SBU 062.

**SCIENCE FICTION FORUM** meeting Sun. 10/14, 10:30 p.m., SF Library, basement Hendrix.

**WUSB Engineering Dept.** meeting 10/15, 9 p.m., SBU 237. All those who signed up for the engineering department must attend.

**Any aspiring campus filmmakers** who would like their films exhibited for campus enjoyment and education, kindly contact Susan at 473-6253.

**The Int'l Folk Dance Club** will be meeting on Fri., Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m., Amman College. There will be a 25 cent admission charge so that we can buy new records.

**All interested in Women's Radio** Program as DJ's, technicians and more. please contact Alli 6-6970, day or night O.K.?

**International College** is now accepting applications for future and immediate residency. For info call Barbara at 6-8142 or the International College office 6-3342 3-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. any night.

**WOMEN'S CENTER** general meeting — Monday 10/15, 8:30 p.m., SBU 229. All women are welcome. Sybil Lefferts, please come.

**???Beer and Tequila party???** That's right Benedict College, Sat., 10/13, 9:30 p.m.

The Department of French and Italian is showing *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, a French Film with English subtitles at 8 p.m., 10/17, 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.

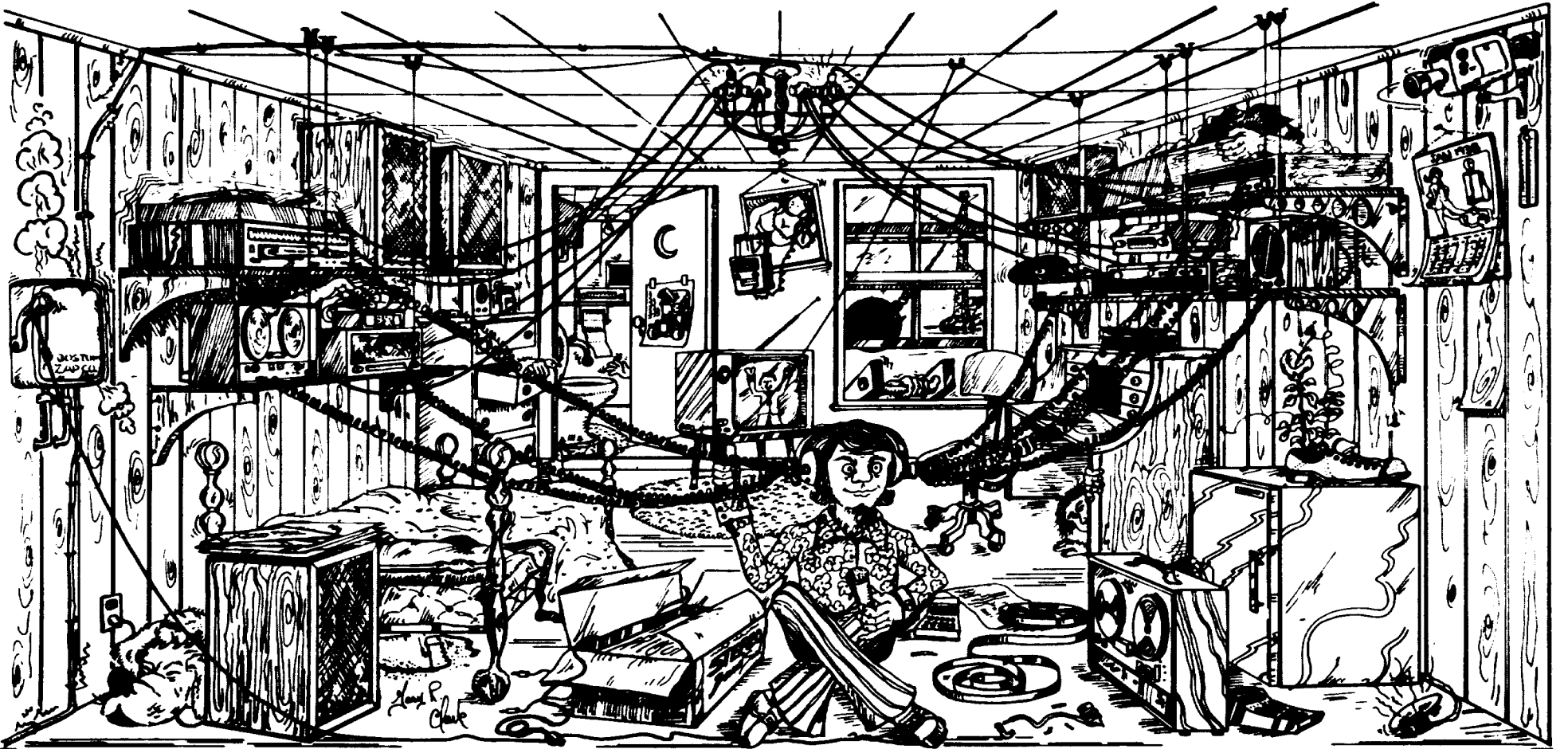
**LITERARY CONTEST:** Giant cash prizes for best poetry and prose submitted to Hofstra's SCOOP Magazine by Nov. 27. Address all entries plus S.A.S.E. and 25 cent entry fee to SCOOP Literary Contest, 31 Jackson Place, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758. All results will be mailed to contestants and all finalist will be printed in the December issue.

**COED VOLLEYBALL** sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Minimum number on a team, three men, three women. All games played on Tuesday or Thursday nights. Entry forms available in the Women's locker room or in the Men's 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.

**DEADLINE** for Spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is November 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.

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.



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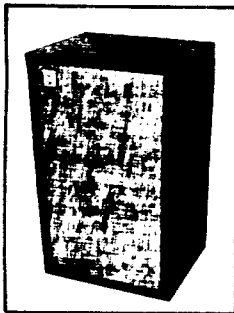
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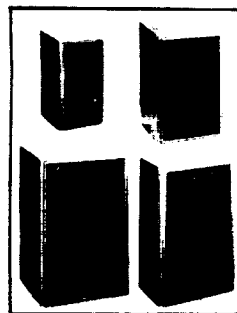
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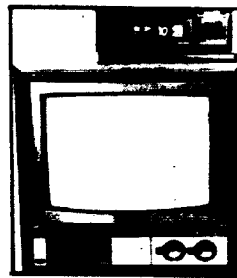


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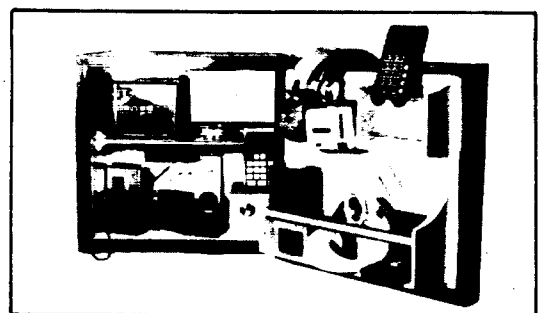
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Chewing the Facts\*\*\*\*\*

# History Is Made

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

For over 140 years it hadn't happened. A United States Vice President threw in the towel. John Calhoun was the first in 1832 say the history books. On Wednesday, at about 2:30 p.m., it came across the press wires that Spiro Agnew had the honor of being history's second and this country's first VP to be told, "Hey, kid, we don't want you on this block anymore."

It was such big news that even the revived Middle East war was momentarily forgotten. The man "a heartbeat away from the Presidency" was transferred from Washington Redskin territory back to Baltimore Oriole land. Agnew resigned! It boggles the mind.

Yes, Agnew had resigned, but more importantly to Stony Brook students, the New York Mets were defeating the Cincinnati Reds for the National League pennant and winning an invitation to the 1973 World Series.

Even on part of the six o'clock news, the Mets overwhelmed Agnew. One of the television stations was downtown, interviewing "the man on the street."

"What do you think of the Agnew resignation?" asked the reporter. "Hold on," said the man on the street. "Willie's at bat."

In a way, it was fortunate for Agnew to choose October 10 as the day on which he would officially end his march to the 1976 Presidential nomination. For many people it was only the entree for what would be a delicious dinner: another pennant for the New York Mets.



SPIRO AGNEW

With just three hours work, the Mets did what Agnew couldn't do in 57 months; they got favorable press. It makes one think.

President Nixon's biggest problem, realistically, is bad press. For instance, if Nixon was the one batting in the fifth inning with the bases loaded instead of Mays, the results are fairly predictable.

Thursday's papers, in fact, said, "Mays, batting for the first time since injuring his ribs, singled home an important insurance run." However, if Nixon had been the pinch hitter and done the same, the papers undoubtedly would have said, "Nixon, disappointing many thousands of fans, barely got a piece of the ball, but was lucky enough to reach first on what the official scorer called 'a hit.' If not for the grace of God, Nixon's hit would have been completely inoperative."

See. The difference is in the press.

What Nixon needs now is a vice-president who can help get him good press. Who, you say? Kissinger? Rogers? Maybe Howard Baker? Logical, yes. Perfect, no.

There is one person who has the charisma, charm, honesty, integrity, and that all-important characteristic of being a public figure with a long-term winning record. Who is Nixon's best choice for the perfect vice-president? Yogi Berra.

Seriously. Would YOU doubt anything Yogi Berra said? Anyone who would put his face on every single can and bottle of Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink in America can't be all bad.

Yogi Berra looks like the typical American husband/father/brother-in-law: not too tall, a little dumpy, and unshaven even when he is shaven.

Yogi Berra was a catcher. That means he's durable. Bearing the brunt of many crises would be no problem for Yogi. He could just walk them off. He probably wouldn't even rub.

And having been a catcher, he knew when to take out a pitcher in a ball game. As Vice-President, he would be able to figure out the best time to remove Nixon from a press conference.

However, the ultimate person to hold a press conference would be Yogi himself.

He is announced. "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lawrence Peter Berra, the Vice-President of the United States."

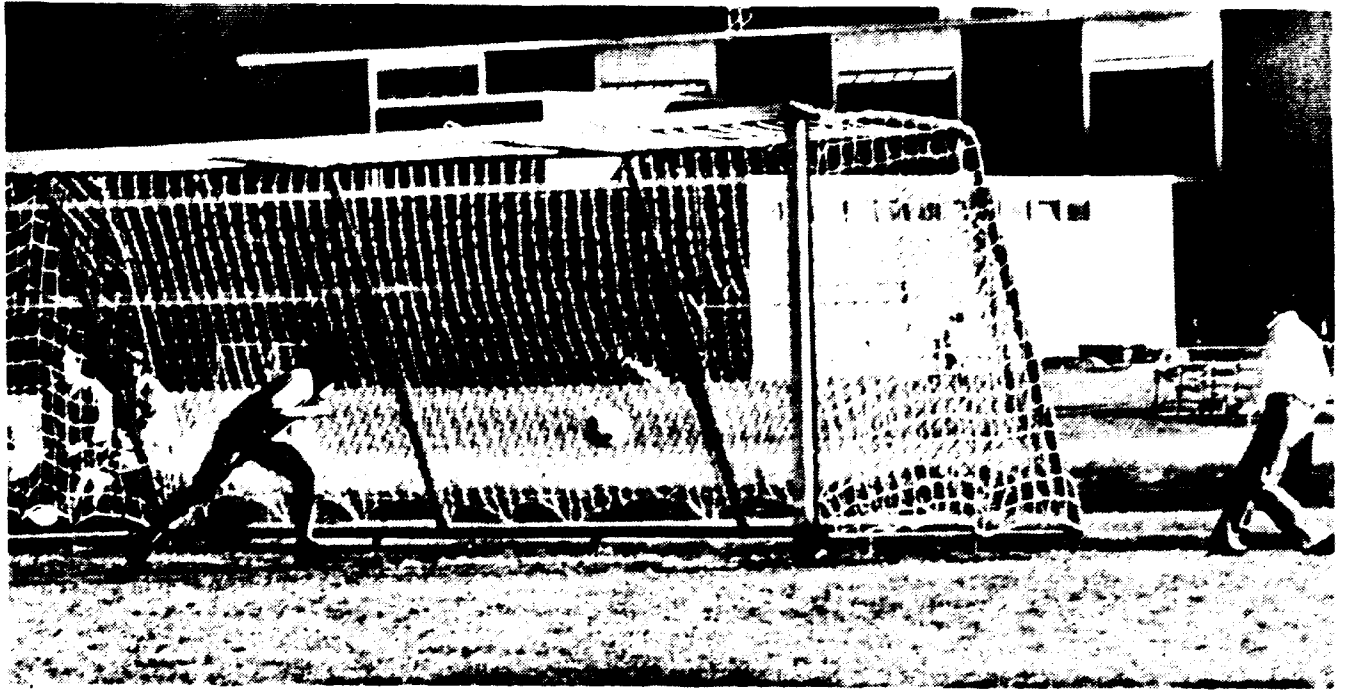
Out comes Yogi. A little bit defensive, it seems, considering he is only going to field questions from the press. The cameras start to close in on Berra from the ground up. There he is, the Vice-President of the United States.

With shin guards. And chest protector. Plus, when he starts to wave to the press, in his left hand is a catcher's mask. Nevertheless, he begins his speech; it's short — just three words.

"Hey, where's Whitey?" says the Vice-President.

Only one person reacts — in a far corner of the room. It is a man with a ski nose and jowls, who slowly, sadly, just starts shaking his head.

# Lewkowitz Sparks Booters



IT'S TOO LATE to stop the goal now. And hopefully, more will follow.

Statesman/Mitch Bittman

By BOB VLAHAKIS

The Stony Brook soccer team recorded a convincing 4-2 victory over C.W. Post, bringing the Patriots league record to 0-3 and overall record to 3-3. The Patriots looked exceptionally good, especially in the first half, as they opened up a 3-0 lead. Scott Remily began the scoring ten minutes into the game as Stony Brook attacked right from the start. The pressure was kept on Post and it paid off when Ronnie Lewkowitz and Tom Kauders scored within three minutes of each other, near the thirty-five minute mark. Joe Graziano aided the attack with two key defensive saves in the last five minutes of the half, and it seemed like the Patriots had a "laugher."

But Post came roaring back and, after 25 minutes of the second half, had cut the Patriot lead to 3-2. All of a sudden Stony Brook found itself in a ball game. However, Norman Douglas quickly ended any hopes for Post by scoring four minutes later, and the Patriots were home free.

Fight Breaks Out

Not all the action was over, as Lewkowitz found himself the main participant in a fight. It was his first game of the season for Stony Brook and he proved to be the spark that Coach John Ramsey had been looking for on the forward line. Ramsey added that "Lewkowitz is big and tough. He likes to hit and he creates scoring opportunities up front." The addition of Lewkowitz,

at this time, adds optimism to the Patriots season. They finally displayed some sort of scoring punch, which has been the main problem hindering the offensive squad all year.

Pats Come Back

Once again, Stony Brook managed to come back after a disheartening loss. The first half against Post was as good a half as they've played all year. In citing outstanding players, Ramsey mentioned seven or eight names, meaning that it was strictly a team effort. Good, strong team efforts will be needed the rest of the way for the Patriots to finish playing .500 ball. Tomorrow, the team goes up against Southampton in a non-league contest.

# Patriettes Calm Wind, Queens

by B.K. SMOLES

The women's tennis team racked up their second victory of the season defeating Queens College 3-2, in what turned out to be a short match with relatively quick points. Wins were scored in the singles competition by Charlein Staltere (6-0,6-0) and Rachel Schuster (6-3,6-2). The two played very well against tough opponents. The third team point was a result of a forfeit in the second doubles.

It was a windy day and not the ideal conditions for tennis. The wind proved to be a factor and was especially disadvantageous in the doubles. Queens managed to

adapt better and were able to keep the ball in court more effectively than Stony Brook. In close games Queens players beat Gwen Gluck in singles (2-6,6-8), and Melissa Lord and Diane Schuster in doubles (4-6,5-7).

Although the team is winning coach Sandy Weeden feels they still haven't gotten it all together. The games shouldn't be as close and wins should be more decisive. Consistency of play has to develop within the players and they've got the talent. Now they have to produce.

Coming up for the Pats is an away game against Pratt this Tuesday and the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 19-21 at Princeton, N.J.



INTRAMURALS

# In Full Swing

LOU MOCCIO

Now don't start sweating, all you soccer buffs. I'll begin covering soccer games in Monday's edition. I've been receiving some letters and comments asking me why I haven't devoted some time to soccer. Well, the answer is simply that I'm still feeling my way around this business, and time has been running out much too soon between deadlines. By the way, the intramural office is desperate for referees.

ILD3 massacred ILA1 by the score of 3-0. "Willie Joe" booted the field goal for the winners, and key plays by Bill Steinfeld and Jeff Kraut were the deciding factors.

WMBC forfeited to TD1B2A2B HJD3 clipped HJC3, 9-2. Seth Marmor helped the losers gain their safety, but the D3 defense was too tough. Mark Krasner threw to Larry

Feinstein for the winners TD.

GGB shutout TD3A3B 14-0 helped by a kickoff runback by Mike Dunn. Charlie Spiler threw a screen pass to Neil Merbaum for the other score.

HJD2 forfeited to HJC1. (You'll notice quite a few of these exciting contests. It's true—student apathy is not dead.)

HJD1 managed a 7-0 victory over HJA2, as their defense turned in four interceptions. Sid Rothstein scored the TD on a 5 yard pass from Brian Perlman.

Matt Rooney led his savage crew to victory as EOF3 nipped EOG1 6-0. The score was on a Matt Mirabili-Mark Herman-Pete Duda reverse. Also quite influential in the victory was the play of Ray Jermaine.

Powerhouse EOG3 smacked the

tar out of EOF1 by the score of 27-0. Steve Barnett scored 4 TD's, Monroe Chambers hauled in 4 interceptions, and Fritz Trinklein kicked 3 extra points and made two interceptions. EOG3 scored 46 points in their first two games; looks like the team to beat!

JHD edged DDE3A3B by the score of 19-12 on a last minute TD. Jean Durso and Alan Mitchnick scored for the losers. I couldn't reach Captain Steve of JHD.

BB1A1B forfeited to DDE2A2B. AH2A2B clubbed JD1B2B3B 20-0, largely on the play of double-threat Thomas Mee. Mee threw a pair of TD passes, one to Jerry Gillam. He also intercepted a pass and ran it back for another. As his hallmates said to this reporter, "You'll be hearing more about him."

# Mid-East War : A Matter of Survival

Editorial

For the fourth time in 25 years, conflict in the Mideast is raging, causing senseless killing and destruction; placing economic and emotional burdens on the four nations now at war.

It was an poor decision of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to renew the conflict in a shameless surprise attack on Yom Kippur morning. An impartial UN observing team also confirms that it is the Arab nations that initiated the hostilities. War serves no one's interest, and as we have seen from the past three Mid-East conflicts war solves nothing.

That maxim is particularly true for this situation. The Arabs insist on maintaining a holy war against Israel, whether it be open conflict as now, or acts of terrorism such as the Munich massacre of 1972. And the United Nations, with the Arabs and their 73 "non-aligned" supporters holding a majority of votes in the General Assembly, insist on blaming the conflict on Israel, and condemns Israeli bombing attacks on Cairo and Damascus. At the same time, it ignores the testimony of its own observers on the opening of hostilities last Saturday, and is blind to Syrian missile attacks on Israeli communities. The tendency to use the UN as a propaganda forum, and not as an effective mediator, offers no assistance and merely prolongs the conflict.

In the face of this aggression, we support Israel's demands of a return to the pre-Yom Kippur lines before agreeing to a cease-fire, and we urge the U.S. government to provide support. While Israel has proclaimed its willingness to talk peace over the past 25 years, the Arabs have proclaimed their determination to drive Israel into the sea.

With the Soviet Union replacing Egyptian and Syrian equipment as Israel destroys it, Israel stands no chance in this conflict without immediate help. It falls upon the United States, as Israel's chief ally, to counteract Soviet moves. The U.S. must replace destroyed Israeli equipment and offer any other assistance, to insure Israel's basic right of survival.

Since the onset of the war, a group of concerned students has been formed on campus to aid Israel through monetary



"HOWEVER, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I DON'T HAVE MUCH ALTERNATIVE . . ."

contributions and blood donations. This group is to be commended and Stony Brook students are urged to stand up and support the Israeli cause. Stony Brook students have long opposed aggression and now is certainly no time to stop.

Over \$2,000 has already been raised on campus in support of Israel. With an entire campus community behind the cause, there is no reason that this amount can not be increased ten fold.

Within the next three weeks, blood will be needed for the wounded Israeli soldiers. It is imperative that we contribute of ourselves in order to save lives.

Our public officials must be told that we want U.S. government support of Israel. Our public officials must also be told of your support, and urged to ignore the special interests of the nation's large oil companies who are beginning to depend on Arab oil, and would rather the U.S. took a non-partisan approach in the conflict. We believe that the survival of a nation of people is more important than Arab oil.

Three times in the last 25 years, the Arab nations have been defeated by Israel, yet have not perished. Israel is in a different situation—one loss is all it will get. The dollars, the blood, the political and emotional support are necessary for the sheer survival of the Israeli nation, and we commend the students for their efforts.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 13

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan  
Editor in Chief

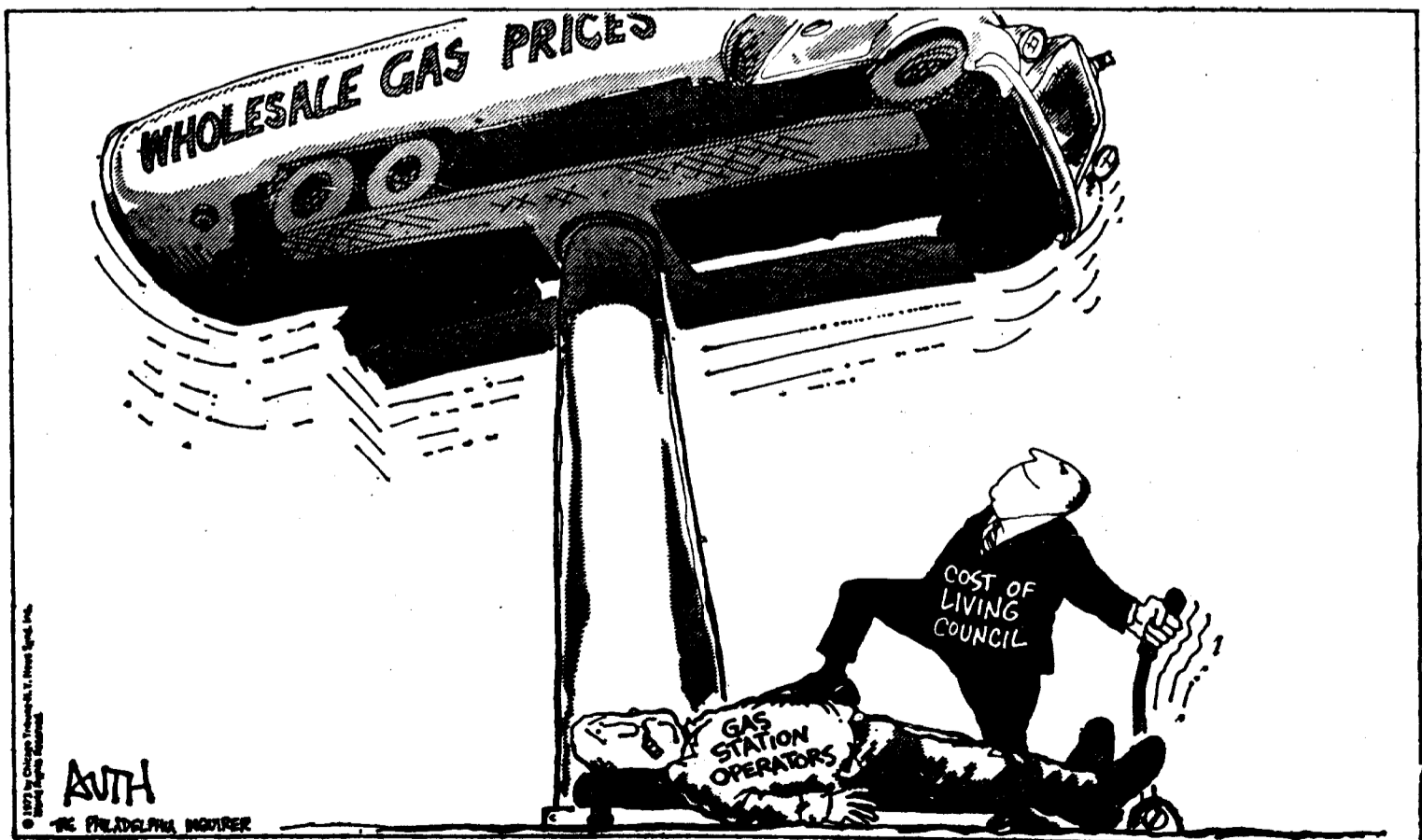
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Auth



## Lives Restricted

To the Editor:  
Open Letter to University Community: Political Atmosphere Among Chinese Students

It has recently come to our attention that students from Taiwan have been subject to a form of suppression by the Kuomintang Nationalist government on Taiwan. The Kuomintang is a military dictatorship based on Taiwan that was forced to flee the mainland in 1949 after Communist forces had liberated the people. This government seeks to maintain strict control over their young intellectuals and keep them politically loyal to the KMT government. After their arrival to America and after having the political freedom to view the KMT government and the Communist government side by side and comparing which one has done more for their people, some of these students have formed opinions contrary to the KMT government. However, the Taiwanese government, is restricting this process of free thought by means of harassment of the students' family still residing in Taiwan.

Example: In November 1972, Stony Brook was honored to be one of the schools visited by the Chinese scientists delegation from the People's Republic of China. A reception party was given in honor of these scientists in the Student Union Ballroom. KMT people on this campus took down the names of Chinese students participating in this event and published this list in the "Stony Brook Youth." This is a KMT supported publication, printed in Chinese and distributed among the Chinese graduate students on campus. This was to serve as a warning to the participants.

In April 1973, the New China Festival was held in the Student Union Ballroom and Auditorium. Girls in the chorus received phone calls from KMT people (a Mr. D.) warning them not to appear on the stage, or else something "very bad" would happen to their families on Taiwan. The songs sung that night included "Defense of the Yellow River," the 4th movement of the "Yellow River Piano Concerto" (performed last month by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, at Saratoga Springs).

Mr. W., husband of a Stony Brook chemistry graduate student. Mr. W. admires Chairman Mao and dislikes Geraldissimo Chian Kai-shek. His attitude was reported back to Taiwan by KMT people on campus and his family was infested by KMT agents. He then received letters from his family asking him to be "patriotic" abroad.

Mr. X. (name withheld), a leader of Chinese students on campus. Because he is not willing to comply with KMT people, a report is made on him. As a result of this, his relatives on Taiwan were also infested by agents from the Investigation Bureau of Taiwan.

These are just a few of the many examples of the KMT's attempts to control their students abroad by the use of threats to these students' families. Nothing can be said about the restriction of a people's freedom by their government, we are helpless in this case. But when the long arm of that government reaches into the bounds of the United States and onto the Stony Brook campus to restrict the intellectual movement of their students by means of threats to their families, we find this to be intolerable. A question we ask ourselves is whether we should stand-by and allow this means of dictatorship to continue or should we act upon this now. We feel that this is a question any concerned individual in the University community should ask themselves also.

Name Withheld on Request

## Election Absurd

To the Editor:

I have just finished voting, and I now know why so many students on this campus don't. Besides the fact that there is no secrecy to the vote (at least for the commuters who have to vote in the lobby of the Union), there were not enough candidates to vote for. For example, how can Polity run an election for seventeen commuter senators, when only ten people were running. It was absurd.

Polity — you wonder why people don't take you seriously? How can they, when this year you have the most ridiculous elections I have ever seen, even at Stony Brook. If you want people to be involved in student government, don't present it to them as a farce.

Michael B. Kape  
Commuter

## Name Misspelled

To the Editor:

Polity elections have consistently been mismanaged. Unfortunately, Thursday's election was run in standard fashion.

When I looked at my ballot I noticed that one of the candidate's names, specifically my own, had been misspelled. My first name had been altered from Les to Zes.

I immediately contacted Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar and informed him of this aberration. His only comments were "your friends will know who you are" and "it looks like an 'I' anyway."

I would hardly expect such a callous response from one who has the responsibility of ensuring the smooth running of Polity elections. I subsequently lost in my bid for reelection to the Polity Judiciary and it is quite plausible that the typographical error was a decisive factor.

However, whether this error caused my defeat is not the issue; Almenar's incompetence and ineptitude is. It seems to me that any decent Election Board Chairman would check the sample ballot for errors before making

two or three thousand copies. If he didn't check the ballots he is guilty of treating his job in a perfunctory, haphazard manner and if he did check for errors, then he is undoubtedly unqualified.

I do not plan to contest the election because there is nothing to be gained from such an action. However, if Mr. Almenar has any respect for the position he currently holds, I suggest that he resign. Barring this, Polity, realizing the importance of a fairly and efficiently run election process, should remove him immediately.

Les Klemperer

## No Phones

To the Editor:

Last night (Oct. 3) I was walking back to my room in Langmuir College around 12:30 a.m. As I was walking through the main lobby, someone from outside threw a bag of lit fire-crackers into the lobby. Fortunately I was already far enough away from them not to get hurt. But what if they accidentally hit me and caused serious injury? No one else was around at the time and the phone in the lobby did not work. My hall phone was taken out by the phone company and do not have one in my room. There would have been no way I could have contacted Security or the Infirmary. The point is that there should be hall phones.



Statesman/Lou Manna

The absence of hall phones represents a security and safety risk which is inexcusable. The claim is that it costs too much money to keep the hall phones working due to vandalism and monthly operation fees. Which would this University rather have — a yearly minimal fee to the phone company or a law suit from the families of seriously injured students, should a tragedy like that occur? What will it be? What does President Toll have to say about this?

Richard P. Hulser

## Partisan Politics

To the Editor:

Upon reading the October 3, 1973 issue of *Statesman*, I became very angered when I noticed a letter to the

editor written by freshman candidate Mark Avery. Although I totally agree with the feelings expressed by Mr. Avery, *Statesman* made a terrible error in the decision to print the article.

When *Statesman* granted space to print the letter authored by Mr. Avery, it thereby gave its support to his campaign. The free space received on your editorial page, without any sort of opposite view presented by another candidate, was really "free advertising" for Mr. Avery. It is realized that a candidate has as much right to the editorial page as anyone on the Stony Brook campus, but *Statesman* has the responsibility to present opposing views. *Statesman* has slighted the freshman on campus by not giving them the facts to choose the best candidate for their freshman representative.

My sympathies flow out to Mr. Avery's competition, Earle Weprin, as he did not receive equal space in *Statesman*. One might say that Mr. Weprin has as much a chance to state his view in *Statesman* as Mr. Avery, but the objective of a responsible newspaper is to give all the sides of a situation. In federal, state, and local elections mass media such as television and radio are governed by laws that prevent any one station from favoring a candidate in the releasing of air time. A third mass media, newspapers, are not under the jurisdiction of the law as the other two medias, but they do respect the rule by granting all major candidates equal time.

The amateurish journalist practice exhibited by *Statesman* in this case can not be excused especially since *Statesman* is the only true avenue for expression on campus. The editor's snafu gave Mr. Avery an advantage never to be recovered by Mr. Weprin.

Journalism is a highly demanding profession requiring only the most dedicated and responsible. A journalist has the responsibility of presenting the truth and revealing all the sides to every situation.

In this case, *Statesman* showed obvious irresponsibility.

Barry Chaiken

## Call Security

To the Editor:

Several students have called me regarding the incident between Langmuir and James. They were not particularly interested in the question of whether "Langmuir sucks" or "James sucks." They were concerned as to the departmental policy regarding responding to calls. It is the policy of Security to respond to all legitimate calls for assistance. It is not our policy to distinguish between calls from R.A.'s as opposed to calls from Quad Managers, Managerial Assistants, or any student or member of the faculty.

Although broken windows, eggs, toilet paper, and torches hardly seems, to our officers, to characterize Stony Brook as "The Berkeley of the East," we nevertheless are obligated to respond upon receipt of calls for assistance. In the event that, for some reason, our response is not evident, we would appreciate this information being documented and forwarded to my office.

Joseph Paul Kimble  
Director

Department of Public Safety

## Stop Smoking

To the Editor:

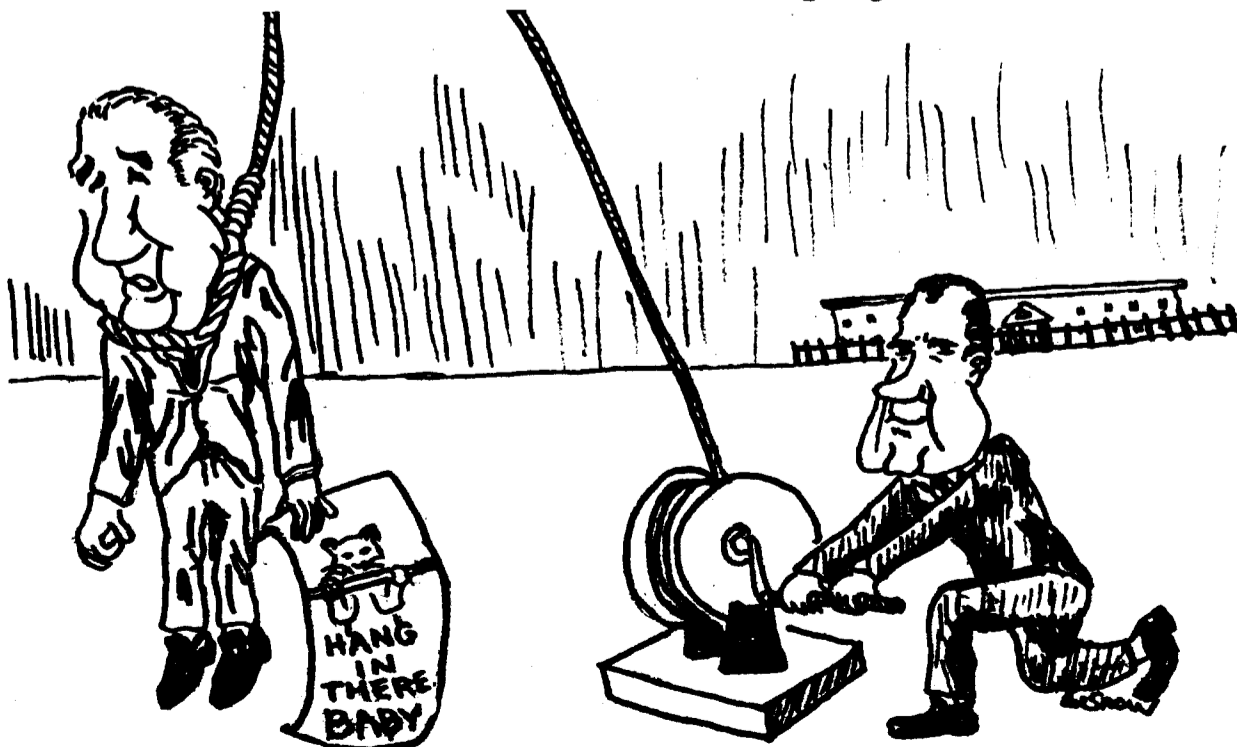
I am writing this letter from a smoke-filled classroom in which I am choking. It is the same situation in every class. You can't change your seat; your new neighbor invariably smokes too.

Why can't smokers be more considerate? Or better yet, why can't there be no smoking sections in classrooms where the people don't disobey the "no smoking" sign and light up?

Some of us are allergic or sickened by cigarette smoke.

Smokers, please — a little consideration. Thank you.

Robin Jacobson



"I'M BEHIND YOU ONE THOUSAND PER CENT."

# Calendar of Events

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

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

**Notice:** The Campus Discotheque 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 Ammann 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."

**Mass:** Catholic Mass at 12:15 in the first floor A Wing end hall lounge of Gray College.

**Prayer Meeting:** There will be a Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting at 12 noon in the 3rd floor lobby of the Social Science building.

**Movie:** COCA presents Fellini's Roma at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

**Party:** Live Band, beer, and tequilla — what more could you ask for at a party at 9:30 p.m. in Benedict College Lounge.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

**Soccer:** Stony Brook vs. Southampton away at 2 p.m.

**Party:** There will be an Alumni Octoberfest at 5 p.m. in the SBU Buffeteria.

**Open House:** There will be a Campus Open House at SBU from 2 p.m. to midnight.

**Concert:** There will be a concert by the SBU Chamber Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU auditorium.

**Cross Country:** There will be a varsity cross country race at 11 a.m. at Van Cortland Park. Stony Brook vs. Brooklyn Poly, Stony Brook vs. Kings Point, Stony vs. Lehman.

**Football:** Stony Brook vs. Concordia at 1:30 p.m. at the football field.

**Special Anniversary Observance:** Close to three dozen programs ranging from the first public showing of the "orange soil" brought back by Apollo astronauts from the moon to demonstrations of the latest techniques in respiratory therapy as well as concerts, lectures and mini-open houses in various academic departments. These programs are part of a state-wide observance by Stony Brook and its 72 sister campuses of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of S.U.N.Y.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

**Movie:** Medium Cool will be presented by S.A.B. at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

**Football:** The Chemistry student-faculty football game will be held at 11 a.m. All interested should meet in front of the Graduate Chemistry Building at that time and then proceed to the athletic fields.

**Services:** There will be student worship services held in the lounge of Asa Gray College at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. Lutheran Campus Ministry.

**Theater:** The Shakespeare Company will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 and is sponsored by S.A.B.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

**Course:** The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps will sponsor an American Red Cross Advanced First Aid course in the Bio Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. All are welcome. This will be held Wednesday and Thursday also.

**Lecture:** Dr. Arnold Strassenberg, Professor of Physics and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will give a lecture entitled "The Science Establishment in the United States." It will be held in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building at 5:30 p.m.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass at 12:15 p.m. in the first floor, A Wing end hall lounge of Gray College.

**Meeting:** Gay Men (and all others interested) are invited to our second meeting of the semester, this Wednesday, in room 229 of the Union, at 8:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

**Soccer:** Stony Brook vs. Adelphi at 2:30 p.m. on the soccer field. The game is an Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game.

**Bridge:** Bridge night from 8-12 p.m., SBU room 226. There is a 50 cent charge for students, \$1 for non-students. Masters points will be given.

**Meeting:** There will be a Campus Now meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Library Conference room, 2nd floor. All campus women welcome.

**Movie:** Tuesday Flicks present "Deadline-USA" at 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

**Ballet Class:** James College, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass at 12:15 p.m. in the 1st floor, A Wing end hall lounge of Gray College.

**Seminar:** The Chemistry Department is sponsoring a BIPO Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Dr. R. Bryant, visiting Associate Professor from the University of Minnesota, will talk on "Bioinorganic Investigations Using Magnetic Resonance Relaxation Methods."

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

**Film:** The Department of French and Italian will be showing a French film "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in Lecture Hall 100 at 8 p.m. This is a filmed version of a play by Moliere. Everyone is invited. No admission fee will be charged.

**Lecture:** Dr. Forest Dill, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will continue his lectures on "Contemporary American Society" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**Concert:** SAB presents Janis Ian.

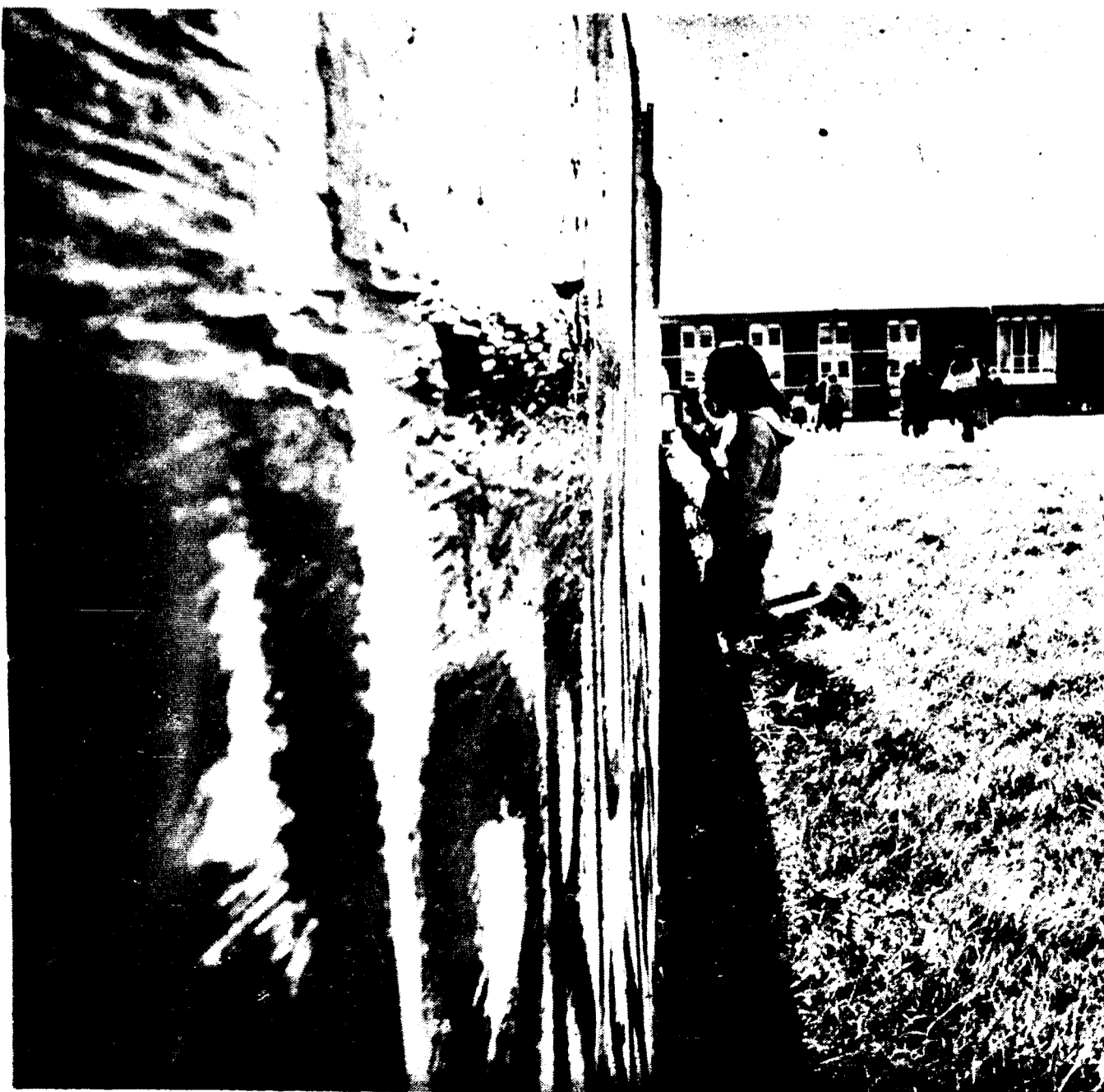
**Women's Center:** The Women's Center is now open from 10-5. All women are welcome to spend an hour between classes, read literature and meet other sisters. Check out the activities in room 062, SBU.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

**Engineering:** There will be an organizational meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in room 209 Engineering at 12 noon. Membership is open to all engineering majors.

**Movie:** CED & CED Student Government will sponsor "Pulp" starring Michael Caine, Lionel Standard and Lizabeth Scott in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m.

**Choir:** There will be a choir rehearsal in Ammann College Lounge sponsored by Bernice Carter at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 6-5392.



Statesman/Lou Manna