

St. Sportsman

Novice Crew Learning Lessons



Statesman/Charles Spiler

NOVICE MEMBERS of the Stony Brook crew team competed in their first intrasquad race ever. Strength, teamwork, and durability is stressed, above all, by Coach Paul Dudzick. Although it was only a practice meet, it gave the new members their first real taste of battle.

By CHARLES SPILER

The weather - beautiful.

The water - perfect.

The team - anxious and nervous.

In what has to be described as excellent conditions, the Stony Brook crew team ventured out to Poquott, near Port Jefferson, Saturday for their first intrasquad race of the year. The competing participants consisted of the novice members, split into two squads with one experienced oarsman on each team.

"I'd rather they experience competition now than in the spring against other colleges," was coach Paul Dudzick's explanation of the purpose of the event. "The butterflies are unbelievable and the pressure is magnified by ten" in the actual event, said Dan Solomon, the team's captain, who viewed the race from a motorboat.

The shells (boats) are 62 feet long and weigh 300 pounds each. The strain displayed in carrying them to the water, however, is perhaps one quarter of the exertion visibly noticeable during the grueling race.

The teams wore yellow and black basketball jerseys borrowed from the intramural office to drill into each member the fact that the race is a cohesive team effort and not intended towards individual glorification.

Yellow got the good jump at the start of the 1500 meter race, and it appeared that black would be left back in the waves. The agony became evident with each increasing stroke as a rapid strong solid pace was called by 130 pound black team coxswain Lloyd Blueweiss. Yellow's lead was dwindling.

About a minute and a half into the race, just when black appeared to be catching up, its strokeman caught a crab. A crab is when the oar blade becomes stuck under the water deeper than it normally goes.

"When I caught the crab, the oar came right up and

almost hit me in the face," remarked Paul Teplitsky. "You got to lay down and let the oar come over your head," advised Dudzick. But by then, the race was out of reach as yellow cruised home to a seven minute finish, with black only 15 seconds behind.

"We would have beaten them," said coxswain Blueweiss. "Their boat is a little bigger and stronger."

To the victors went recycled medals, and to the losers the valuable experience of losing the hard way. But the most enjoyable part of the day followed the race as the victorious yellow squad kept up the winning tradition. Splash, went their coxswain.



Statesman/Charles Spiler

COXSWAIN MARK BARASH gets the traditional dunking given by the winning team to its leader.

Statesman

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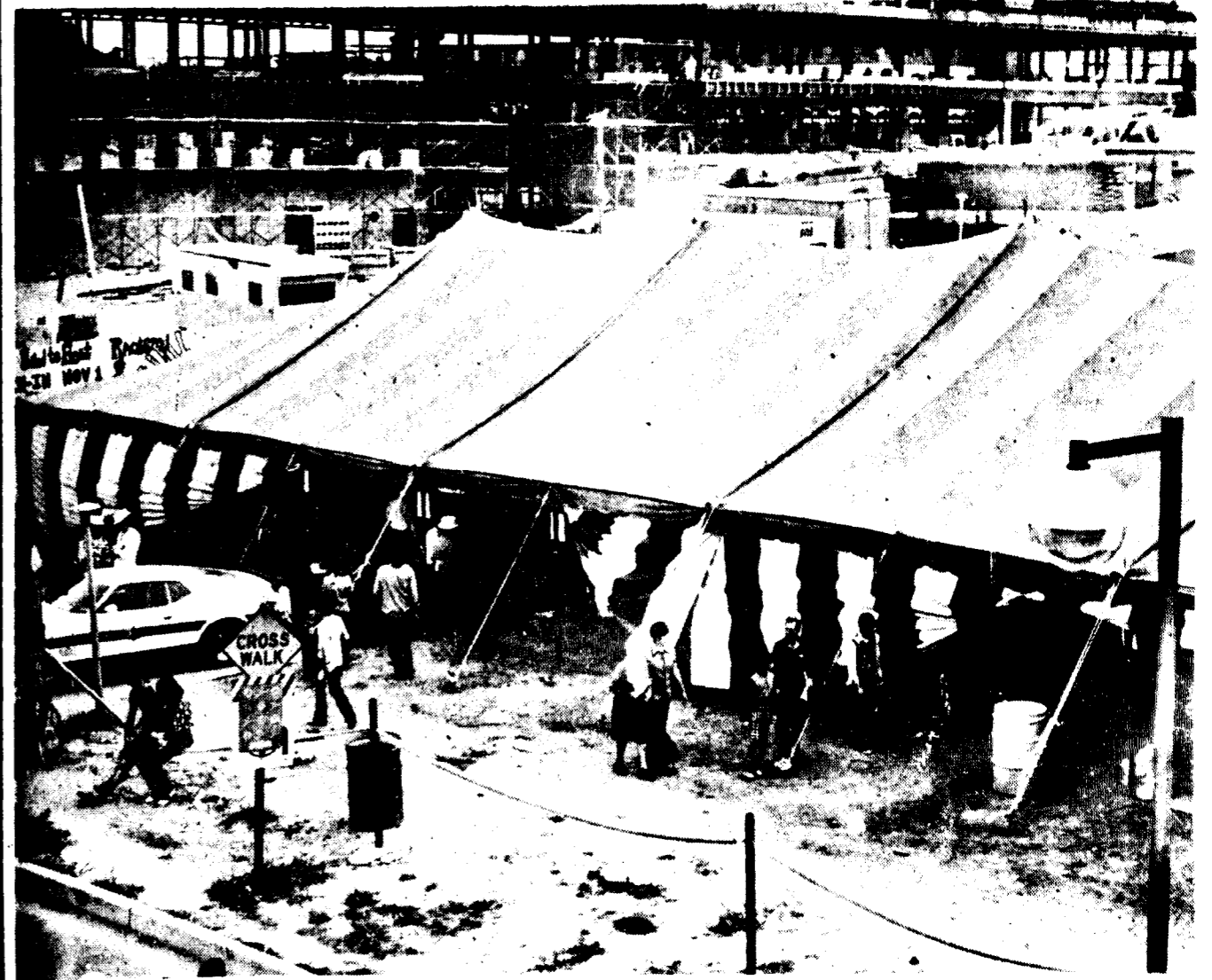
STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

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

Open House Draws 7000 Visitors

Photo Essay on Pages 10 & 11



Student to File Molesting Charges

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News Briefs

International

The Egyptian command said its army launched an offensive shortly after dawn yesterday in the Sinai peninsula. A command communique said Egyptian forces seized unspecified "new areas" and destroyed 150 Israeli tanks. Israeli planes tried to raid Egyptian airports, and a total of 44 Israeli planes, including two helicopters, were shot down yesterday, the communique said. Four Egyptian planes were hit, the communique added.

The Syrian command said an Israeli attack was thrown back about noon yesterday in the "northern sector of the front line" and that a counterattack inflicted "grave losses on the Israelis." The command, which did not say how close the Israelis were to the Syrian capital of Damascus, said 65 enemy tanks were destroyed. The command also stated that Syrian planes shot down five Israeli aircraft.

The Israeli command said 656 of its soldiers were killed in eight days of fighting. The state radio said 2,000 wounded Israeli soldiers have been hospitalized. The command also said the Egyptians launched an attack along the entire Sinai front. The Egyptian attack, consisting of more than 200 tanks was thrown back to its starting point, a war communique said. The command said its armies in Syria repulsed counterattacks and were continuing to advance over "difficult mountainous terrain."

A news source reported that Israeli columns on the road to Damascus were slowed down last night by heavy Syrian artillery fire. The source said the forward Israeli column was on the outskirts of Sasa, a city 21 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus.

U.S. sources said the United States discussed with both Israel and the Soviet Union the possibility of a cease-fire linked to opening of negotiations on a final peace. U.S. officials are not optimistic about the plan's chances for success.

King Faisal of oil-rich Saudi Arabia has sent troops to the Syrian front, the official Saudi Arabian radio announced yesterday. Saudi Arabian newspaper reports several days ago said the King had sent a token force of 1,000 men into the fighting. Saudi Arabia became the eighth Arab country to send military forces to join Syria and Egypt in the war against Israel. Others that have committed forces of varying strengths are Jordan, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia.

Thailand's Premier Thanom Kittikachorn resigned following violent street clashes between authorities and thousands of demonstrators, yesterday. A university rector, Dr. Sanya Thammasak, was appointed in his place and became the first civilian premier since 1953.

National

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said he does not consider Spiro T. Agnew a "heroic, self-sacrificing man" who resigned as vice president merely for the good of the nation. Strauss, appearing in Los Angeles for the Western State Democratic Conference, said it wasn't the national interest which led Agnew to resign under negotiations that included a promise he would not be imprisoned for income tax evasion.

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin proposed, yesterday, that Congress have the final say in who will be vice president in the future to assure that the nominees get more careful scrutiny. He said he may propose a constitutional amendment to permit a vice president to be nominated by Congress for confirmation after the president is elected but before inauguration.

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards said yesterday that many criminals should go free and many prisons should be replaced with programs more humane and effective than incarceration. The federal commission said only hard-core offenders should be imprisoned and even then, many barriers to community contacts should be lifted.

President Nixon held worship services in the White House for the first time in six months yesterday. Congressman-Minister, Rep. William H. Hudnut III (R-Ind.), said that "political pragmatism must yield to political morality." Among those present was Nixon's vice-presidential nominee, Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

Local

The Nassau-Suffolk Contractors Association has recently drawn up guidelines for bulldozer operators and other construction workers. The guidelines indicate that the industry is catching on to the ecology message. The guidelines include:

- Disturb only those trees, shrubs, topsoil, and ground cover as necessary.
- Limit noise and unsightliness.
- Hold down air pollution
- Notify authorities if potential environmental damage seems imminent.

40 Cyclists Start in Suffolk Rally Commemorating Clean Air Week

By DOUG FLEISHER

Forty cyclists, two political candidates, and several photographers showed up for the bicycle rally, sponsored by the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control, yesterday. The rally, which was scheduled to start at noon, was delayed for 30 minutes while County environmentalists waited for the Suffolk County police to show up.

At 12:30, without the traffic control vehicle which the environmentalists said the police were going to provide, the cyclists started en masse down the William Floyd Parkway, led by Louis A. Fuoco, who is running for reelection as county legislator, 3rd district. Trailing the group were several stationwagons provided to help those who tired or whose bicycles broke down. The group proceeded in the right hand lane while regular automobile traffic passed them in the left lane.

Frank Randall, county environmentalist, wasn't sure why the police didn't show up. "I can't understand it. I received a letter from the Suffolk County police department confirming our request for a traffic control vehicle," he said.

But the police finally showed up. Police joined the group just north of Sunrise Highway, he said, just when they were needed most. "After Sunrise Highway, we started picking up a lot of people," said Randall who went the entire route. "We ended up with about a hundred people."

"What really amazed me was that everyone stayed together... everyone took it in stride and had a really good time," he said. At the end of the rally, Randall said he thanked everyone for turning out. Next year he hopes the county will



Photo for Statesman by Doug J. Fleisher

CYCLING ENTHUSIASTS, politicians, and environmentalists took over the William Floyd Parkway yesterday in a rally sponsored by the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control.

hold two such events.

Bike rally's are already a bi-annual event in Nassau County. Twice a year five miles of the Wantagh Parkway are turned over to cyclists from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cyclists ride from the Merrick Road overpass to Jones Beach. Over 12,000 people showed up at Nassau's April rally. Another rally is scheduled for next Saturday, October 20.

One of yesterday's participants, John O'Neill, an employee of the University Computer Center, also participated in Nassau's April rally. He said he would like to

have seen a bigger turnout yesterday. "The more the better. For short trips, why can't people ride bikes," he said. "I live five miles from Stony Brook and if I had a safe way to ride to work, I'd take my bike."

Suffolk County's capital budget program includes \$750,000 to be spent on bike paths over the next three years. "One thing I learned from the rally," said Randall, "is that bike paths should be built to accommodate two or three cyclists." He explained that riding in single file makes communication between cyclists extremely difficult.

Ecology Lobby Neutral On NYS Bond Issue

(AP) The Environmental Planning Lobby, a statewide coalition of environmental organizations, has decided to remain neutral on the controversial 1973 transportation bond issue.

The \$3.5 billion mass transit and highways bond issue received a "no stand" vote yesterday at the conclusion of

the EPL's third annual convention at a resort in the Adirondacks.

Some 200 delegates of the lobby, whose membership consists of more than 1,000 persons and organizations, listened to the merits and failings of the bond issue debated by state and environmental leaders for two days.

"This is not a recommendation that people not vote on the issue," David Sive, chairman of EPL, told the convention. He said the neutral stance was taken because some of the coalition's groups have come out in support for and others in opposition to the bond issue.

State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond on Saturday urged the issue be passed, saying there was a "new approach to transportation in this state" that would favor mass transportation.

Assemblyman Anthony Olivieri, (D-L-Manhattan), argued against the bond issue saying there were alternative ways to save the 35-cent mass transit fare in New York City.

Nassau to Get Daily Air Pollution Report

Combined News Services

Daily air quality reports of Nassau County will be available starting today. Beginning today, the New York State Department of Environmental Control will issue daily reports of nine N.Y.S. communities.

The reports will cover a 24-hour period and list the levels of three major pollutants: sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, and particulates, according to a statement issued by the state environmental control department. The department will be responsible for handling the daily reports which will cover Kingston, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls as well as Nassau County.

A spokesman for the environmental conservation department said the reports will be "particularly beneficial to individuals with respiratory problems."

Pollutant levels will be listed in three categories: "low, medium, and high," the spokesman said.

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Alleged Molesting of Student Spurs Controversy

By AVEN RENNIE
and GARY ALAN DeWAAL

A freshman is accusing the University of covering up her allegations that a teaching assistant, physically molested her and offered her a good grade in return for her compliance. She will file a formal complaint with the Office of Undergraduate Affairs and the Office of the President today, and is considering bringing charges against the T.A. with Suffolk County Police.

The student, whose name is being withheld at her request, brought her complaint against Chemistry 105 teaching assistant James Harris to the department chairman, Dr. Sei Sujishi. She told him that Harris had tried using his position as teaching assistant to seduce her. She claims Sujishi told her that he was powerless to do anything until the matter had been decided by the courts.

According to Sujishi, it is a "very fine judgement whom to believe." "My sympathies are for both," he continues, "if there is truth in the allegation, it's a very serious matter (just as) if there is no truth."

When asked to comment on the accusations against him, Harris said he had "absolutely no comment to make." "As far as I'm concerned, I'm through with this. Anybody could do what she's doing, fabricating lies." Harris refused to supply his version of the incident.

The student alleges that "this University has been totally uncooperative because of what they call the delicacy of the situation." She said that she was told by Sujishi to "keep things quiet," and that detectives of SUSB safety and Security never followed through on an offer to take her to the Suffolk County's Assistant District Attorney's Office to obtain advice.

The young woman, alleges that Harris convinced her that she had to visit him at his dormitory room in order to obtain help in completing a laboratory assignment. Once there, she claims, he attempted to seduce her, and when she refused to comply, he said, "You do want an 'A', don't you?"

She said he then used increased force. "I had no real qualms about going into his room," she says, "He is, after all, a T.A. I preferred to remain in the hall, thinking we would go back to the Chem building after he got some lab books, but he asked me to step into the room." She states that Harris then shut the door, and pulled her onto his lap at his desk. "I told him that I preferred to stand, but he gripped me and said 'What is your problem? and quite frankly, I was afraid to move.'"

Harris asked to see a lab that had been completed during the previous lab session. "I told him that this was not the lab I was having trouble with, but he pulled me down onto his lap again and began moving his hands all over me." The student claims she yelled, "This is not what I came here for," but that Harris continued to fondle her. When she tried to push away from him, she contends that he said, "You do want an 'A' in this course, don't you? and that she broke from him after a struggle and ran from the room.

When informed of the allegations, John Burness, Assistant to the President, said "there is no written policy" dealing with situations of this nature. There is "none just professionally known."

However, employees may be fired at any time for inadequate performance of duties, incompetence or misconduct, according to Article 35 of the "Termination for Cause" agreement worked out between the Senate

Professional Association and SUNY central.

Another university spokesman claims, however, that "where there is no proof to back up a student's claim, I suppose complaints would have to pile up against an instructor before we could do anything."

After the student went to see Dr. Sujishi, he changed her section and "seemed to want to dismiss it at that," she said. "I wanted to know what action was going to be taken against the T.A. by the department, and he told me that since it was my word against his, the department would have to accept Harris' story instead of mine.

Sujishi acknowledged the meeting but discounted this allegation. "We are sensitive to her feelings," he says, and evidently, "there is something that happened. But we don't know who's guilty or not guilty." He says there are no plans for the Chemistry department to investigate the allegations.

Soon after the incident, she was contacted by Harry Kalish, Vice President for Liberal Studies to discuss the issue. She thought he would recommend to her what further action she could take. But she asserts that, "Kalish told me, essentially, that if I made waves I would be looked upon as the guilty party. He didn't want to see a nice girl like me be humiliated. He didn't want me to feel that I had been ignored or forgotten."

While he admits that, "In effect, everything I do here is on behalf of the University," Kalish said that he did not know the young woman thought he was advising her as a spokesman for the University. Kalish was informed of the incident by the Graduate Studies Office. "I wanted to speak to the girl for two reasons," he said. "First, I have a personal professional interest, being a psychologist, and I wanted to see whether this unfortunate incident had had a marked effect on her. My second reason was that I wanted to find out what had happened and what Security had advised her to do. What she will do is her choice, and things could become blown-up out of proportion. The University felt some responsibility, although this responsibility does not extend beyond telling the student what her rights are."



HARRY KALISH advised the student of her rights.

When asked whether he knew that a student had the option of filing a formal complaint with the Office of Undergraduate Affairs and of requesting a University hearing to investigate the charge of academic dishonesty, Kalish responded, "I didn't know about that, but I certainly would have advised her to do that if I had known."

Security would not give any information to *Statesman* about the case because "this is a touchy situation," and "the investigation is still continuing." The student claims that Security tried repeatedly to dissuade her from pressing charges. She said, they stressed my lack of evidence and said that I would only hurt myself by taking it to court. But now I keep thinking. 'I just can't let this drop.'"

Ted Goldfarb, an Associate Professor of Chemistry, showed interest in her situation when the woman described her indecision to him. "If what she says is true, that she was told to keep this quiet in order to protect the University, then this is outrageous. of course it is her word against his, but women are constantly subjected to this. It is criminal for the University to support the male view."

SB Heating System to Be Replaced

By JASON MANNE

Poor planning, inadequate maintenance and "many other factors" have contributed to the deterioration of Stony Brook's ten year old steam heating lines. The system has deteriorated to the point where leaks are a common sight on campus and is being currently replaced by a high temperature hot water system. The old system should have had a life of twenty to twenty-five years according to mechanical engineer Kevin Jones, in the Office of Facilities Planning.

"A large percentage" of water now leaks from the steam return lines says Jones, and this water is beginning to attack other steam lines. This is one reason for the steam coming out of manholes, according to Jones. The deterioration is "definitely not normal," said Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner, although he could not place the blame on a single cause.

One reason for the problem is that the water in the system was not chemically treated to prevent corrosion when the underground system was first put into operation. "If treatment was not sufficient in the beginning one would first expect it (the water) to attack

the condensate lines (steam return lines)" explained Jones. From the evidence available Jones believes that "apparently there was insufficient treatment."

Neither Wagner nor Jones could offer any explanation as to why treatment facilities were not installed when the steam heating was first built in the early 1960's, because neither was at Stony Brook at that time.

Construction Coordinator for the State University Construction Fund, J. Hansen, was able to shed some light on the situation. In 1963 the Construction Fund took over responsibility from the New York State Department of Public Works for building the steam system. According to Hansen it was at this time that "it was decided that chemical treatment was not a construction fund project" but could be added by the University at a later date. Chemical treatment was later installed by the University but only in the source boiler plant. Said Hansen, "If they had chemical treatment at the remote buildings (as well as the boiler plant) there would have been far less deterioration."

(Continued on page 5)

Student's Hot Plate Causes Fire in Stage XII

By ALAN H. FALLICK

A Friday night fire in a room in Stage XII building A may result with the occupant facing an administrative hearing on charges of endangering others.

The fire, discovered at about 8:25 p.m. in room 204, seems to have resulted from a violation of University housing regulations, according to University Fire Marshall George Buck and Stage XII Quad Manager Dick Schinnow.

Apparent Accident

The occupant, Asokkumar Chakrabarti, a graduate student, "seems to have had a habit of leaving his hot plate under his bed," said Buck. "Apparently, when he put it under his bed, the switch hit the leg, turning on the left burner."

Buck estimated the incident

occurred at 7:10 p.m. "It took about an hour and a half for the mattress to ignite," he said.

Security Officer Ray Charmatz was the first official to arrive. "The hall and room were filled with smoke," said Charmatz. "I crawled on the floor toward a corner of the room where I saw a glow. I recognized by the glow that it was an electrical appliance. The mattress was on fire."

At 8:40 p.m. four Fire Department engines arrived, and the fire was extinguished within 20 minutes.

Seven Extinguishers Used

"We dumped seven extinguishers on it, and then used an inch-and-a-half hose," said Buck. "Once we got the door open, it was only a matter

of a couple of minutes before it was out."

Assessing the damage, Buck said, "His bed was completely burned; there was complete smoke damage; the floor tiles and his personal items also were damaged. Just about everything in the room was damaged."

Chakrabarti, who was "kind of in shock," according to Schinnow, refused comment on the situation.

Residents are allowed to have unplugged hot plates in their rooms, said Schinnow, but a connected hot plate violates the housing regulations. If Chakrabarti is found liable, "He'll have to pay for the damages," Schinnow said, "and he may face suspension from the residence halls for endangering others."

Residents Call Evening 'Interesting Experience'

Although President Nixon was announcing Gerald Ford as his Vice-Presidential choice at the same time as the Stage XII fire was being extinguished, the combination of ringing alarms and smoke-filled halls was what really made Friday night an "interesting experience" for the residents of building A.

Flashing Lights

"Tomorrow night has to be an anti-climax," said senior Deborah Shultz, noting the many flashing red lights and sirens that accompanied the fire.

Eileen Vitale, another senior, admitted that many students did

not believe that indeed there was a fire. "We had a fire drill on Monday, and the people assumed this was another drill," she said. "So they didn't leave the building until they saw the red lights flashing."

Upon the departure of the fire engines, graduate student Shara Flax said, "So what's going to happen to the cockroach situation now that this is over?"

It was Shultz, however, who was aware of the actual seriousness of the fire.

"We thought the smoke would force the cockroaches to march down the hall," she said.

**Incomplete Grades — Spring Semester 1973
& Summer 1973'**

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing Incomplete grades received at the end of last semester (and the Summer session) is November 1st. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules require that the grades become "F's."

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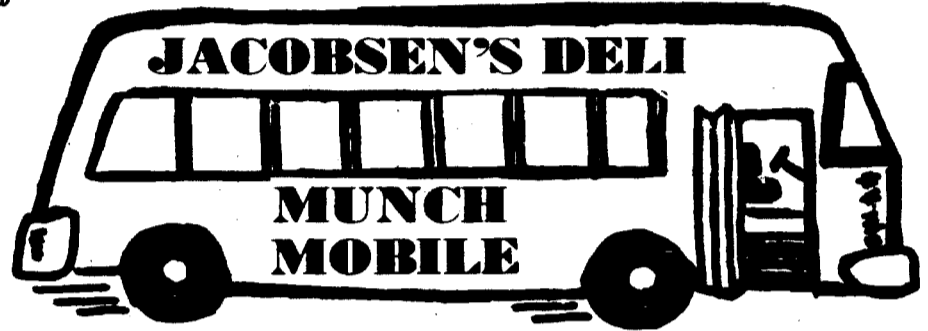


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Kelly-Stage XII	6:30- 7:30	Union (Front)	10:30-11:00
Roth-Tabler	7:00- 7:30	G	11:00-11:30
G	7:30- 8:00	Kelly-Stage XII	11:30-12:00
H (James Pub)	8:00- 8:30	Roth (Cardozo)	12:00-12:30
Kelly (Loop)	8:30- 9:00	H (James Pub)	12:30- 1:00
Stage XII (Pkg. Lot)	9:00- 9:30	Tabler (Pkg. Lot)	1:00- 1:30
Roth (Pond)	9:30-10:00		

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What's Up, Doc?

"Dear Doc. In the October 8th issue of Statesman you provided some basic information about the University Health Service, i.e., where, when, who, and how. Would you please provide some further basic information about the service. Who is in charge? How are your policies determined? How will the new health complex across Nicholls Rd. affect health services at SUSB? Is there, in any way, shape, or form, a student voice in any of the operations of the University Health Service?"

Who is in charge? At the moment, there is a complicated hierarchy. As with everything else at Stony Brook there is no simple answer. Carol Stern is Acting Director of the University Health Service. Since this summer the Health Service has been placed under the wing of the Department of Community Medicine in the School of Medicine; Dr. Dave Weeks is the Acting Chairman of that department. Dr. Weeks reports to the head of the Health Science Center, who, until recently, was Dr. Pellegrino. Dr. Oakes (of the Dental School) is now taking over as Acting V.P. for Health Sciences. Dr. Toll (who needs no introduction) or his representative, has the final say on campus. Albany also has an important say, particularly when it comes to details of budget and finance. In some areas, Albany's say is the final word; for instance, last year the Health Sciences Center extended to the Health Service an unlimited budget for equipment. We requested an X-ray machine, and Albany refused to let us purchase one. They didn't want us to have anything that would help us to be more than a "bandaid station."

How are your policies determined? With great difficulty. There is no formalized route. We have formed a joint committee (Clinical Practice Committee) to handle day-to-day problems. This committee has two nurses, two doctors and a mental health counselor. There are weekly meetings between Jean Jordan (director of Nursing Services), Dr. Stern and Dr. Weeks. Some policy changes however, have been made through student involvement and perseverance; others merely by default or by Albany.

How will the new health complex across Nicholls Rd. effect Health Services at SUSB? This is an unknown. We have thus far received no statement as to what the policy of the new health complex will be. This may, in part, be due to the fact that it will be at least five years (and probably 10 yrs.) before the facility is completed.

Is there, in any way, shape or form, a student voice in any of the operations of the University Health Service? At the present time the only student voice is informal. It comes through comments from our student-patients, suggestions from our student assistants and from letters either directed to us or Statesman. There is also one student member on the Search Committee now recruiting for a new Director of the Health Service. We feel strongly that the students should have a voice in the shaping of their health service, and we look forward to the formation of a student health advisory board. Anyone wishing to participate in the formation of such a board should please write to us or to Statesman.

Why are the front doors to the Infirmary locked at night? It is hard enough to get the courage to come without having to ask permission to enter.

The doors have been locked because we don't have adequate staffing to man the front desk. With the doors open, anyone may enter and walk away with our infirmary equipment (last week a \$200.00 chair was ripped-off from the lounge area). More important than losing furniture, we cannot afford to lose medications or medical supplies. We fully agree, however, that the doors to the Health Service ideally should never be locked. Placing a security guard up front would enable us to keep an open door, but that might discourage some students even more than a locked door. One compromise that I can suggest is that the doors be locked only when necessary and that a large friendly bell be installed at the front door. We want suggestions.

The first two patients of the day came in at 8:05 and 8:10. They were not seen until 8:37 and 8:53 (10/3/73).

Each morning, nurses from the night shift report to nurses on the day shift who start work at 8 a.m. No one, however, should need to wait almost an hour before being seen. (This is particularly true of the mornings when so few visits are scheduled.) To prevent such delays, we have talked with Jean Jordan, Dir. of Nursing, and she has arranged for nurses to be notified immediately when a patient arrives.

This is a weekly column in which we at the University Health Service (HS) will be answering questions regarding health care issues (both illness and policy) on campus. Questions and answers will be printed in Statesman (as below) in this space every Monday. We look forward in the future to hearing from all concerned.

In the future, we would be glad to discuss medical questions as well as administrative ones.

Council Aids Education Students

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA
The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is trying to fill the void left by the absences of a special education department with a series of special lectures and events, according to Rachel Rosenbaum, president of the CEC.

Events include talks by such people as Dr. Barbara Baskin, assistant professor of Education. Dr. Ken Kaufman, a Stony Brook alumnus who currently works with mentally handicapped children.

Retarded children from Nassau and Suffolk will come to Stony Brook for the day as they did last spring to participate in events.

Calls have been made from the CEC and members of campus and community for the establishment of a department catering to the needs of students interested in professional training in the care of exceptional children. Plans are being made for a two year master's degree program. According to Barbara Baskin, the program is being planned in response to innumerable requests from such people as undergraduates, members of the community, and directors of the institutions in the area.

The program, which will be established as soon as there is an adequate staff, is as Baskin says, "badly needed." Currently, students who are interested in special education can major in many disciplines, especially education and psychology, but cannot follow any special education sequence. They have the option of working in one of the various hospital or institutions in the area on a volunteer basis in programs.

Students can spend from three to six hours a week working with such people as autistic boys or geriatric students at such hospitals as Kings Park, Suffolk State, Central Islip, and such institutions as the Maryhaven School, and the Little Flower School. Baskin says that the programs are "unstructured, but it is good that the students are clinically learning to apply instructional methods and

techniques. However, the students don't know how to focus their enthusiasm and knowledge."

Shari Weinbaum, a junior double major in elementary education and psychology, and a group leader for the past year at King's Park hospital refutes Baskin's last statement. "I've worked on the autistic boy's ward for the past two years and I think I've focused both my enthusiasm and knowledge. I'm learning something that I can't possibly learn in any class. A lot of it is instinct and a lot of it is also experience.

Speaking of the CEC, Weinbaum said "I'm glad that it exists and I'm a member but I've stopped going to meetings as I did last year. It was horrible and it didn't do anything. All I got was a lot of mail and most of it was aimed at teachers to make them buy tools. They spent most of their time planning volunteer programs instead of volunteering.

Barbara Miles, a senior psych and education major, was president of the CEC last year had helped organize it the spring of 1972 with help from Baskin and other members of the education department. We had very few programs and at least 30 people were active and attended meetings every week." She says that all the members of the CEC feel a strong need for the establishment of a special education department.

"A special education department could be easily established here," said Baskin. "We have staff members here

that are highly qualified and experienced."

Many distinguished professors have come to the Stony Brook education department to teach, and then transfer to the medical school. Among those are Dr. Howard Kellman, a past editor of the "American Journal of Mental Deficiency."

The education department is also specially equipped for a new department. Basking reports that there is "a marvelous library and excellent journals." She reported that the demands are enormous for a special ed department. "I get an average of 20 calls a week about special education. This ranges from high school students interested in attending Stony Brook all the way up until doctoral candidates. There are many calls from the community."

"Last week, the Girl Scouts called asking for volunteers to work with retarded children. The Stony Brook area is ideal for this type of work with a wealth of hospitals easily accessible to it," she said. "Special education is also one of the only fields where a person can get a good job when he graduates, since any kind of workers are always desperately needed. I hope the administration is alerted to the intensity of the demand for this kind of coursework."

The CEC meetings are held on every other Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cardozo lounge. People interested in joining should call Rachel Rosenbaum at 246-4336. There is a \$10 fee for the year.

New Heating System

(Continued from page 3)

Maintenance was also a problem, according to Hansen. If traps and strainers in the system become clogged, this sets up vibrations which loosen pipes screwed together and cause leaks. There is also a problem when the piping expands and contracts.

Both Wagner and Hansen state that the present switch to a high temperature hot water system has nothing to do with the deterioration of the steam heating system. Once it was decided that the University would grow from its original planned size of 1800 students to over 20,000 students, economics made the present system inadequate, said Hansen. Wagner agreed, explaining that the Office of General Services in Albany decided, in 1967, that it would be more economical to switch to high temperature hot water rather than repair and expand the steam system.

WUSB Program Guide

Radio Station Begins New Season

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—"Radio Magazine." (Opening show.) An audio potpourri.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. (Meetings, lectures, movies, as well as rides needed and offered, lost and found items, services, and whatever.) Producer-Debbie Rubin. Engineer-Ralph Cowings.

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.

6:05—"The Incredible String Band." A musical special produced by Paul Rumpf and Lesl Schuster.

7:30—"Campus Issues in Focus." The WUSB news department investigates the Committee on Academic Standing. Should the CAS have the power to decide the academic future of 14,000 Stony Brook students? Producer-Diane Sposili. Engineer-Ken Countess.

8:00—"Tapestry." A

conference on recycling was held by the Stony Brook Environmental Studies Department and ENACT last April. This weekly environmental forum reports on what was accomplished at that conference and on the future of recycling in Suffolk County. Producer-Bruce Stiffel. Engineer-Paul Rumpf.

8:30—Music with Rochelle Sherwood.

11:00—News, Sports, and Weather.

11:30—"Free Forum." A discussion on the Mid-East crisis by members of the United Jewish Appeal. Engineer-Paul Kudish.

12:00—"The Pandemonium Shadow Show." Music with Ralph Cowings.

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Music with Mitch Stern.

5:30—"Bulletin Board."

Campus announcements.

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.

6:05—"Joni Mitchell." A musical special.

7:00—"WUSB Sports Huddle." A weekly program focusing on sports. Producer-Bob Lederer. Engineer-Ed Schwartz.

8:00—"The Arts." Poems from the sea. Producer-Jean Schindler.

8:30—"Friendly Uncle Phil." Music with Phil Gitomer.

11:00—News, Sports, and Weather.

11:30—"The Inner Excursion via Black Sound." Music with Valerie Porter.

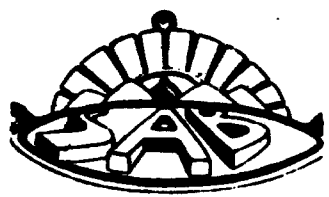
WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Music with Jim Wiener.

5:30—"Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45—News and Weather.

6:00—Sports.



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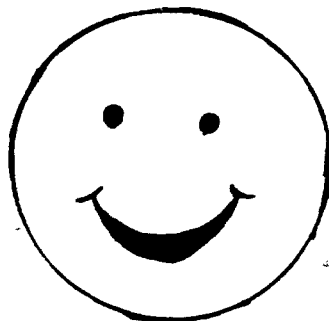


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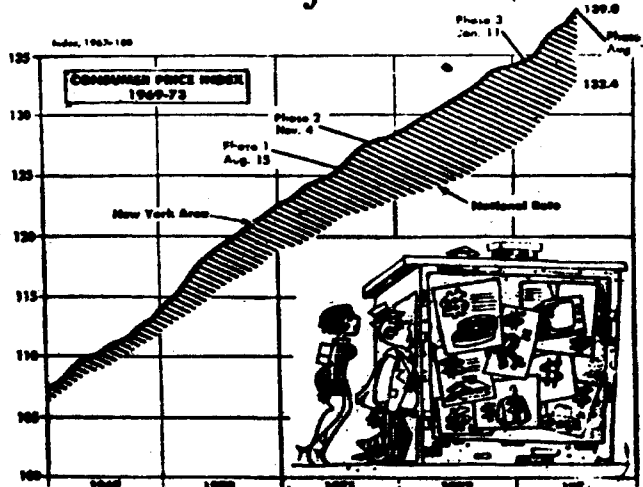
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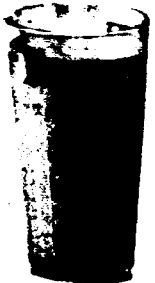
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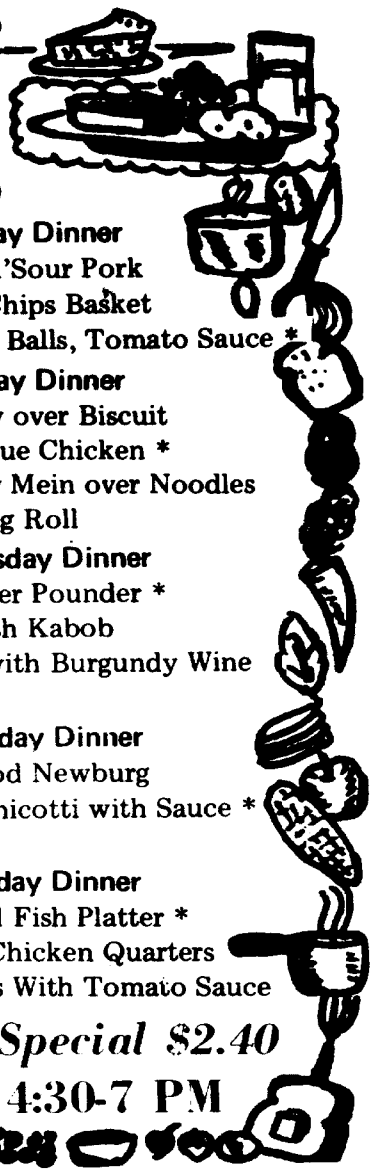
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'Cops': A Second Chance

By RICH WENTZLER

"Cops and Robbers," Aram Avakian's second film, is one whose interest transcends its content. It concerns itself with two New York City policemen who make the earthshaking discovery that crime is where the money is.

After coming to the conclusion that a policeman has access to just about everything that is worth stealing, they walk right up to their nearest crime boss and ask, "What is the best thing to steal?" Being a good natured fellow, he tells them he will give them twenty cents on the dollar for ten million dollars worth of bearer bonds. Our heroes quickly pick up the hint and set out to steal ten million dollars worth of bearer bonds.

The script has weaknesses, but the biggest is its simplicity. In answer to the question of how could such a naively conceived and clumsily executed plan do anything but fall on its face, Mr. Boris (the author) would probably tell you, "They were very lucky."

Another amazing phenomenon is the way these "cops" evolve, as the movie progresses, from ambitious imbeciles into brilliant strategists. One Charly was enough. The performances by Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna, under the burden of weak characterization, are all right, not too imaginative, but very copsy.



Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna are two cops who discover that crime does pay in "Cops and Robbers."

There is a faint flavor of tragedy running through this comic film. Aram Avakian is the director with a tear in his eye. After demonstrating his remarkable talent as an editor in such films as *You're a Big Boy Now*, and co-directing *Ladi a Dog*, he directed his first feature, *The End of the Road*, based on John Barth's existential tragedy. This was a film destined for success; it starred two of America's few brilliant actors, James Earl Jones and Stacy Keach, and was co-authored by Terry Souther (Dr. Strangelove). Avakian worked painstakingly on every minute of his film, employing many ingenious and original techniques. The producers assured themselves that with so much talent, effort, and (don't forget) money going into the project, nothing could go wrong.

They forgot one thing, it was too good. Not even the critics liked it. It was so far ahead of its time, that the world has yet to catch up with it. The film was quickly withdrawn and locked away, and has not been heard of since. Hollywood can forgive any disaster except a financial one. A film can fail in every aspect, but if people will pay to see it, it is a success.

Now, four years later, Avakian has been given his second chance. This time he has no hand in the screenplay, a mediocre cast, and limited control over the production. But he took it. Some people would say that he sold out, but what would other people do if confronted with the choice of working under these depressing conditions or starving unemployed?

The producers should be satisfied because Avakian's highly skilled direction is the glue that holds the wandering elements of this film together. He even offers occasional glimpses of the brilliance that went into *The End of the Road*. His technique is generally very subtle and he achieves some nice effects with color. However, there are signs of restraint and confusion that is to be expected from someone who is trying to keep his film from being "too good." The overall effect of *Cops and Robbers* is one of shallow entertainment, but the movie is entertaining, nevertheless.



Olatunji's *Soul Makossa* is a further affirmation of Africa's contribution to jazz, blues, and spiritual music.

Record Review

Ingenious 'Soul'

By MARC ROSENBERG

With the increasing influx of latin and soul music, *Soul Makossa*, a provocative album by Babatunde Olatunji, has been overlooked by radio stations in an attempt to give air time to albums having the potential to make record breaking sales. *Soul Makossa* reflects the current trend of discotheque music. However, the genius of this album does not stop there. This album is heavily accented with energetic, African drums providing a refreshing flavor to blues, jazz and spiritual music.

The title song of the album is an interpretation of Dibango's classic. Olatunji's version, almost identical to the original, displays more vocal arrangements and brilliant sax licks by Joe Henderson. "Takuta," a jazz-oriented song of greeting, is reminiscent of the title tune. The final track on side one,

"Massai," gives the listener a feeling of anticipation. Both mysterious and hypnotizing, "Masai" is an example of African blues.

"Dominira" and "O-Wa" make up side two. These songs represent an abstract direction in soul music. Olatunji's driving drums and Gordon Edwards lively bass runs set the pace of the songs. Sweet melodious passages dance in and out of the complex beats. "Dominira" is too long. The melody, circular in arrangement, would be more effective if the song was shorter. These spirituals, "Dominira" and "O-Wa," explore an unfamiliar region of African culture.

The album is an experience for those who have not been exposed to black cultural music. Those who are familiar with this genre of music will find *Soul Makossa* an appropriate album for dancing.

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A New Perspective to Romeo and Juliet

By HOLLY SHAULIS

Approximately 500 people sat waiting for entertainment; "Romeo and Juliet" seemed a relaxing way to spend a Sunday evening. Most who were acquainted with Shakespeare would have been flabbergasted with the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco's interpretation of the immortal love story. Shakespeare started

spinning in his grave.

Actors rushed through the aisles to startle the crowd. They shouted classic lines for the next two hours. Atypical to other Shakespearean players, the San Francisco Company was hyperactive. They constantly moved on and off the set, demanding the audience's attention to the left, right, and rear. They spoke quickly and quite often, indistinctly.

In vast comparison to the dulled set, actors were adorned in flowing robes of brilliant velvets, decked with ornaments. Mercutio, played by John Woodbridge, and the nurse, portrayed by Bonnie Berenstein, were favorites of last night's audience. Romeo (Kevin Gardiner) and Juliet (Suzanne Perisho) were commendable, although, they, most decidedly, did not arouse their viewers as much as the expectancies of the leading roles.

The San Francisco Company represents a new facet of the variety of Shakespeare now performed. "Romeo and Juliet" gave a different perspective to theatrical techniques. The hurried pace and the overemphasis of emotions are revolutionary to the Shakespearean theatre. Although the San Francisco players did deviate from the Globe Theatre norms, they were able to maintain the craftsmanship demanded of any Shakespearean actors.

Sunday night's performance was a synopsis of "Romeo and Juliet," that excluded many lines that literary critics undoubtedly consider relevant to the theme. An individual unfamiliar to this love story may have been bewildered with the variance in roles. Paris and the Montague family received little attention on the stage. In direct opposition, Juliet's parents are given a vast amount of attention

that is unwarranted, to relay their interaction to the plot.

Two characters who mustn't go by unnoticed were the vital souls who ran in and out, up and down, catering to the nurse. These two characters, portrayed by Nicole down, catering to the nurse. These two characters, portrayed by Nicole Sawaya and Lee Horowitz, vitalized the play when the audience most needed

a shot in the arm.

The San Francisco Company, in keeping pace with the recurrent changes and modernizations of the drama world, gave Stony Brook a taste of what is going on theatrically outside our ivory towers. SAB must be commended for providing this campus with a unique interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet."



Statesman/Frank Sappell

"Romeo and Juliet," presented by SAB last night, was a fast-paced, interesting production that has Shakespeare spinning in his grave.

Concert Preview

Society's Child at SB

By ALISON BEDDOW

An old classmate of some of you out there is paying a visit to Stony Brook on Wednesday. Remember when you said, "I wouldn't go to Stony Brook if you paid me?" Well, a former student of New York High School of Music and Art is making good on that. Her name is Janis Ian (nee Fink) and she is a successful member of that coveted category of singer-songwriter.

Her career started some years ago with the infamous "Society's Child," a song that caused shock waves throughout the country. She was thrust into the unexpected position of becoming an overnight teen-age star, with little understanding of what such a position entailed. Not exactly overwhelmed with her fame and fortune, she became something of a recluse because, "Making all this

bread... giving it all away because I felt guilty about having it."

Janis is one of those "folksy" people. Her personal appearances have included such renowned folk-singing establishments as the Club 47 in Boston, The Bitter End in New York, and the Main Point in the Philadelphia area. She also has worked at many folk festivals, including Newport and Philly, and has usually been one of the star attractions. She is a skilled guitarist and pianist, sings her own compositions, and has a voice that is distinctly her own.

Janis Ian is making one of her infrequent appearances on this campus on Wednesday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. It is another one of those informal concerts from SAB (which means that it is free) so maybe you better get there early, before all the seats in the Union auditorium are taken.

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Statesman/Frank Sappell

Over seven thousand community residents attended Saturday's Open House.

open house

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

A fence painting contest, moon rocks, and good, old-fashioned ragtime music were among the highlight of the SUNY twenty-fifth birthday Open House. The campus opened its doors on Saturday to more than seven thousand visitors from the surrounding community.

The Fine Arts construction fence was transformed into a beautiful collection of student artistry for the *Statesman* fence painting competition. The winning panel, "The Banjo Player" by Carol Mandigo, was announced at 3:30 to the general approval of everyone.

IRC (Instructional Resources Center) held an interesting demonstration of closed circuit television in its studios and in the library. This attracted many visitors, as did the moon rock display at the Earth and Space Science building.

Beer and good feelings flowed in the campus center tent. A slightly drunk "Bud Man" greeted visitors and students in a red costume like Superman's. A four-hundred pound birthday cake was distributed to everyone in the tent. Ragtime music topped off the events in the tent, complete with singing, dancing, hand-clapping, and foot-stomping.

The Open House was climaxed by a fireworks display sponsored by SAB. Although it started off slowly, the fireworks built to a grand finale, complete with a sign saying "25."

The Open House was one of the most enjoyable and successful events held at Stony Brook in a long time; just ask anyone who was there.



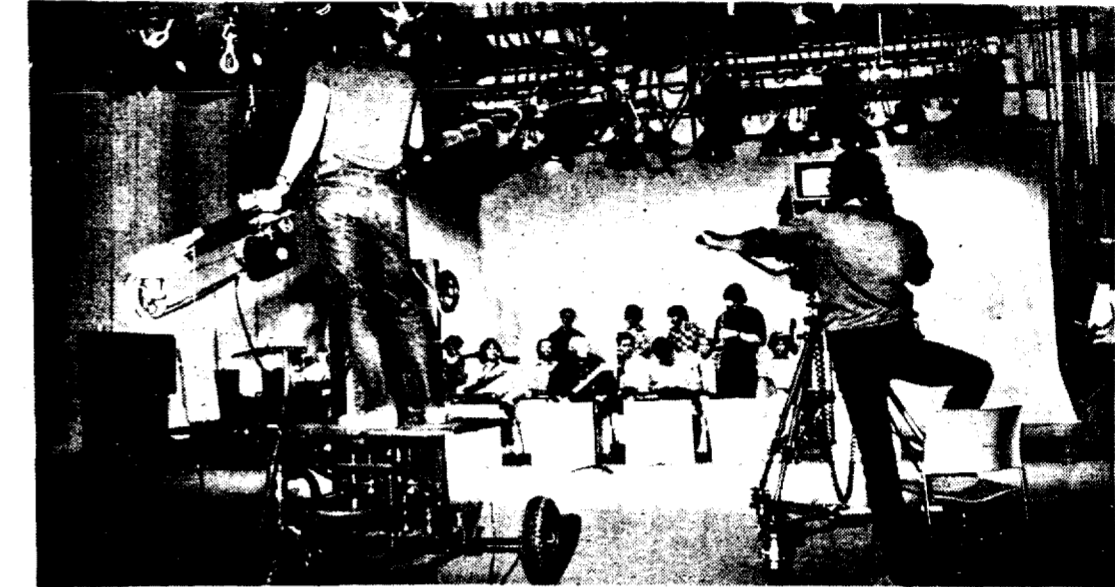
Statesman/Ken Katz

One of the biggest birthday cakes ever baked on Long Island was the main attraction of the festivities.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

An added attraction to the Open House was a pony ride outside the campus center tent.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

The Instructional Resources Center held demonstrations of closed circuit television techniques.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Beer and good old-fashioned music helped to create a friendly atmosphere in the campus center tent.



Statesman/Lou Manna

Polity President Cherry Haskins joins in the cake-cutting ceremony.

The winning fence was "The Banjo Player," by Carol Mandigo. The fences were judged on originality, presentation, and quality of work.



The winning entry in the "Statesman" photo contest was done by Arthur Eisenkraft, who flipped his negative to achieve the desired effect.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Smithtown Town Supervisor Fitzpatrick (above) was among those who viewed the photo contest.

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SUSB Sports Information Director Alan H. Fallick

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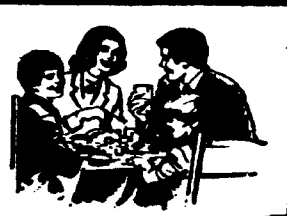
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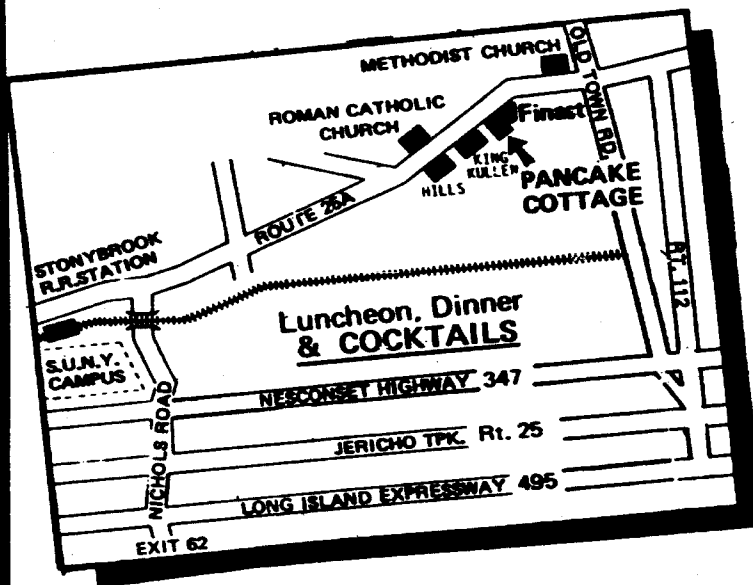
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Polity is planning an open session — i.e. informal interviews, Monday, October 15, 1973 — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for students that signed up for appointments to University Committees. Students who did not/have not signed the list are also invited to come.

Committees with positions still open are:

- Food Service
- Committee Academic Dishonesty
- Admission
- Computing Center
- Instructional Resources Center
- Teaching Policy
- University Curriculum
- Arts and Science Curriculum
- Faculty Senate
- Security Advisory Board

Committees to which Polity will be Nominating Students are:

- Independent Study*
- Parking Policy* *Traffic Appeals*

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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*

Mass Rally in Support of Israel

**Tomorrow
October 16**

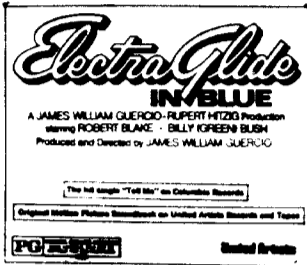


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For Friday paper: 10 a.m. Wednesday

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

WILL THE SICKIE from Roth please stay outad if she doesn't know how to handle herself. Signed F-1.

TO OUR HORSE PHILLY, Happy Birthday - you're finally legal! Love Sir Charles, Sir Chester, and Dr. Seuss.

ICE box - thaw out! The white Knight's coming and he's bringing a friend. Happy 20th. d.p.b.

TO JENNIFER with the coy smile and the beautiful blonde hair - May the sun shine a little brighter, may the birds sing a little sweeter, may the flowers smell a little more fragrant on your birthday. I miss you and Arizona. Happy, happy Birthday. Love, Julie.

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

TWO MUSICIANS looking for bassist and drummer to form working group. Must be familiar with all types of music and must be willing to work. Contact Rod or Joe at 6-8221 or come to Kelly D 300.

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LOST at Disco in Tabler Cafeteria Fri. night, two-tone shoes. Call Karen 6-4206.

LOST slide rule engineering slightly scratched, dirty black leather case. Strange as it may seem, great sentimental value. Please return to Linda 751-2827.

LOST a yellow wallet bet. Langmuir and Lec. Hall. Sentimental value. Contains ID card also. Please contact Lucia, Langmuir D-220, 6-6308.

NOTICES

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

Women's Center General meeting - Mon. Oct. 15, 8 p.m., SBU 229. All women welcome. Sybil Lefferts please come.

"THE FRONT PAGE" - Oct. 19, 10, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 8 p.m., Calderone Theatre, South Campus B. Sponsored by Theatre Arts Dept. For info contact Carol Montana 6-5670.

ATTENTION: Transcendental Meditators interested in having checking and/or advanced lectures on campus. Please call Debbie or Adrienne at 6-7476 or Neal at 6-7467.

Bridge every Tues. SBU 226, 8 p.m.-midnight. Masters points given. Price \$.50 student, \$ non-students. Contact Bridge Tournament SBU 246-7107.

Vegetarian entrees now available in Union Buffeteria for anyone interested in giving his or her stomach a pleasant change in diet - starting Monday!

Health students and potential patients! Add pep to your morale! A new chapter of MCHR Medical Comm. for Human Rights is forming Weds. Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., F Bldg., lounge, So. Campus. Parking on So. campus at night. All welcome.

Mime workshop being given by Woodie Guthrie College one night a week. There is still some room left in the class. For info contact Susan at 6-4959.

Anyone interested in special education come and join us! Meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children Mon. Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cardozo, lounge, (Roth).

Scuba Divers - anyone needing diving partners and/or interested in forming a SCUBA CLUB please contact Mike 246-3948 or Nancy 246-7831.

Sports Car Club meeting on Mon. 10/15, 8 p.m., SBU 216. All people interested in car rallies are welcome to attend.

The Women's Center needs books, periodicals, articles, etc., concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down SBU 062.

There will be a WUSB Eng. Dept. meeting Mon. 10/15, 9 p.m., SBU 237. All those who signed up for the Eng. Dept., must attend.

The Dept. of French and Italian is showing Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, a French film with Eng. subtitles at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, Lec. Center 100. This is a filmed version of a comedy by Moliere and is intended as one of a series of events commemorating the tercentenary of his death. All are invited. Admission free.

All interested in Women's radio program as DJ's, technicians, and more, please contact Alii 6-6970 day or night. OK?

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and tutoring program. This office in Old Eng. R. 206, is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. Also available is a tutoring service; just come to E-206 and ask person duty for information.

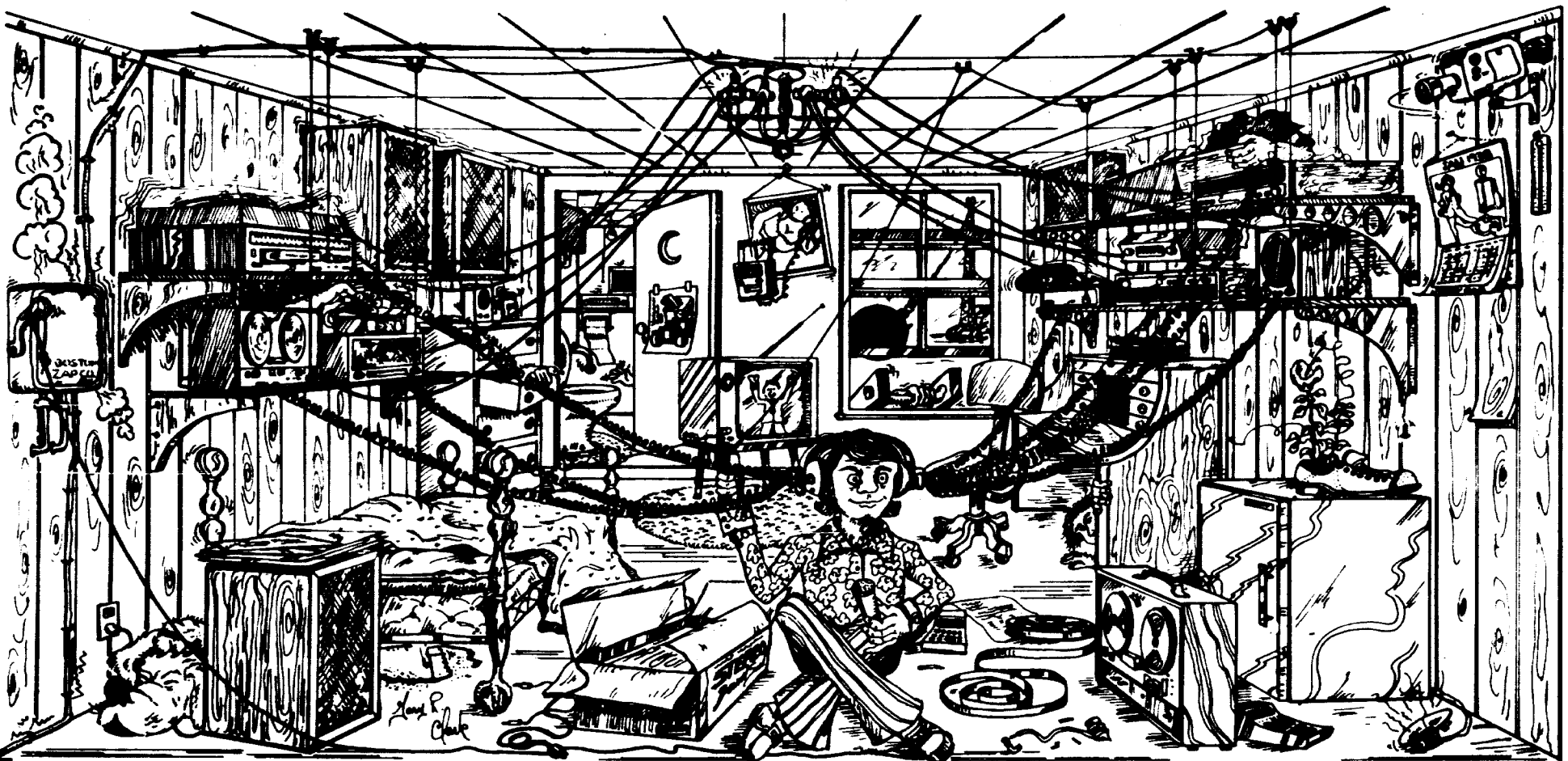
COED VOLLEYBALL sponsored by the Women's Recreation Assoc. Minimum numbers on a team, three men, three women. All games played on Tues. or Thurs. nights. Entry forms available in the Womens locker room or in the mens locker room at the cage. Entry forms returnable to Mrs. Krupski, Women's Physical Education office. If office is not open, entries may be slipped under the door. Entries due Oct. 18.

The DEADLINE for spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is Nov. 20. Proposals must follow the 1973 guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR C-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.

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

ACTION LINE

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



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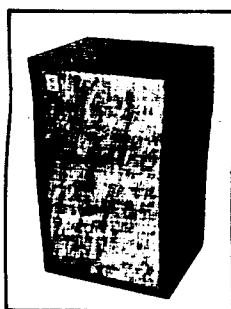
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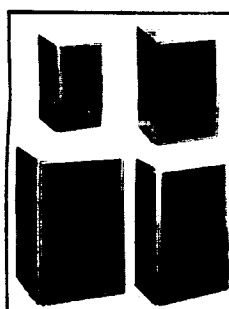
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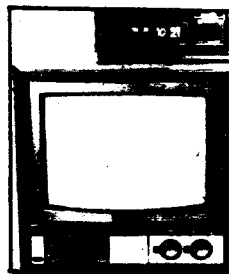


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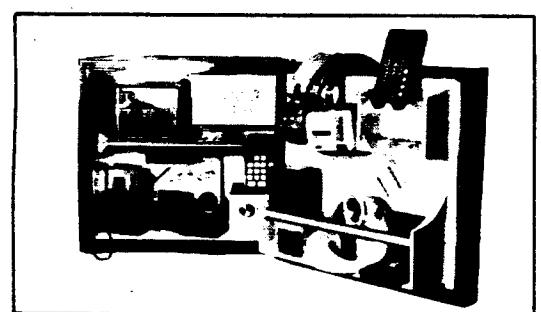
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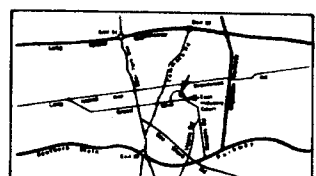
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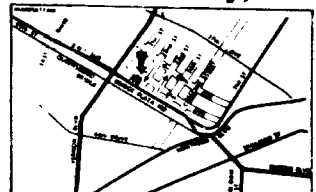
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STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.
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Gridders Upset in Unbelievable Last Quarter

By CHARLES SPILER

Was it the fact that the Patriots fumbled many times? Was it the fact that the Concordia fans were louder than the Stony Brook fans? Was it the fact that the Patriot secondary dropped numerous possible interceptions or was it the fact that Stony Brook did intercept on their own two-yard line on a Concordia fourth and 14 attempt? Whatever it was, it hurt and it hurt bad. The Stony Brook football club dropped their homecoming game to Concordia in the final eight seconds, 26-23.

A fumble on the Patriots' first set of downs forced them to punt. But an interception by Marv Bentley gave the ball back to Stony Brook. The ball then changed hands five times as both squads were unable to do any damage. However, a time consuming drive which included

four first downs forced the Patriots to settle for three points from the Concordia two-yard line. The field goal came as a result of a stubborn Concordia defense which had halted the Patriots the previous three downs.

Stony Brook Scores Again

An Alan Yulson interception on the Concordia 39-yard line set up the Patriots' next score. Quarterback Tom Ferretti spotted Bud Spence all alone, moving the ball to the 15. After another first down, Ferretti flipped to Carlos Loyola for an additional six points. Despite the blocked extra point attempt, the Patriots still held a 9-0 half time lead, but the nightmare was yet to come.

On their first set of downs in the second half the Patriots fumbled, giving Concordia the ball on the Stony Brook 21-yard line. Artie Allen, who gave

Stony Brook trouble all day, carried the ball in to slice the lead down to 9-7. The Patriots came right back, however, aided by a pass interference call and a 34-yard run by Loyola, extending the lead to 16-7.

It appeared Stony Brook had the momentum as a recovered fumble and a Ferretti to Spence touchdown pass seemed to put the game out of reach, 23-7. But that was all the scoring the Patriots would see, and Concordia was just getting warmed up.

On second and 15 from the Stony Brook 28 yard line, Concordia quarterback Joe Mazzucco went into his act. On what appeared to be a broken play, Mazzucco unbelievably broke five tackles and eluded many others on route to another Concordia touchdown. The Patriots still led, but now it was 23-13.



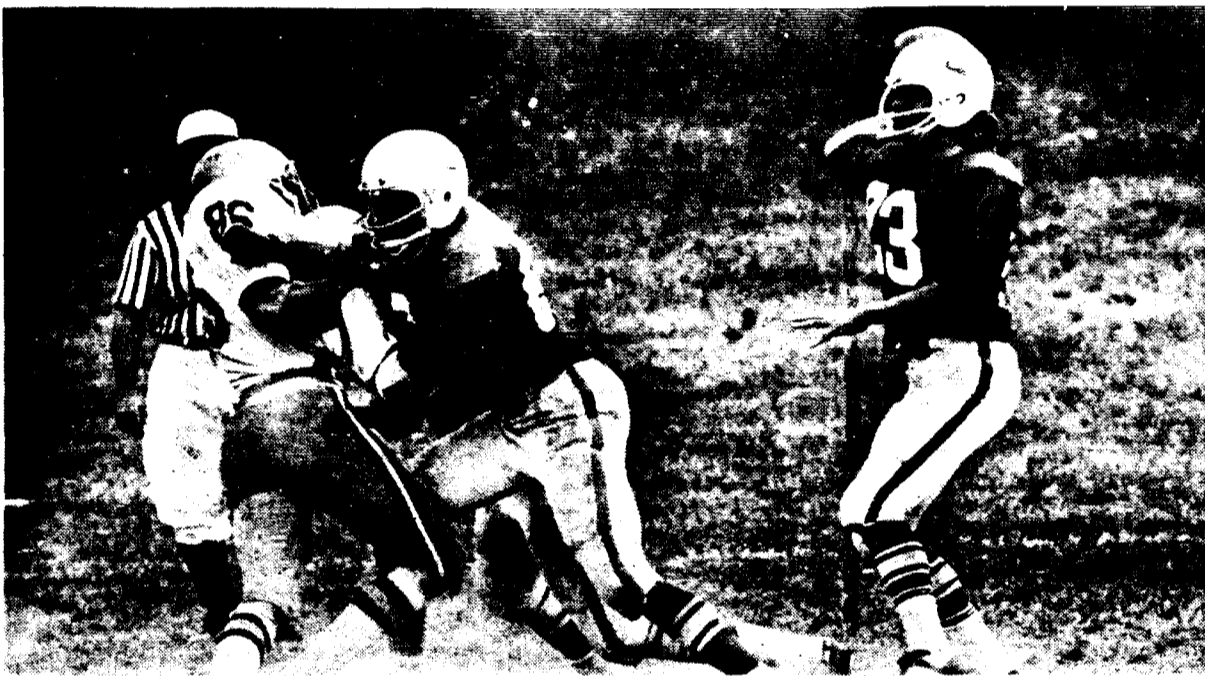
Statesman/Robert Schwartz

FUMBLES highlighted the game as both teams had trouble holding onto the ball.

Then came the play that perhaps cost the Patriots the game. On a Concordia fourth down from the Patriots 17 yard line, Stony Brook intercepted on the two. Had the Patriots not intercepted, they would have had the ball on the 17 with room for mobility. On second down, Stony Brook fumbled giving the ball up on their own two-yard line. Mazzucco carried the ball on a quarterback sneak, making the score 23-19, Stony

Brook still ahead.

Still another Patriot fumble gave the ball back to Concordia as the seconds were ticking off. With about 20 seconds left to play, Concordia was faced with a fourth down on the Stony Brook one-yard line. This play was the game. Tom Shedrek got the call and the rest was history. The Concordia fans yelled with jubilation. The Stony Brook fans walked quietly away unable to believe the past few hours.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

QUARTERBACK TOM FERRETTI looking downfield for a receiver, gets excellent protection from his line. The Patriots dropped a tough game to Concordia, 26-23.

We, Polity, would like to extend our "Thanks" to:

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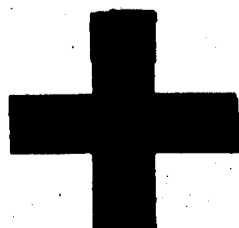
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For their kindness, consideration, and support of the Student Assembly Association of State Universities (SASU) Conference held at Stony Brook on Sept. 21, 22, 23.

*-Cherry Haskins,
Polity President*

LEARN FIRST AID

American Red Cross Advanced First Aid courses sponsored by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. are given every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. All are welcome!



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New York-9—New England-7

The New York Jets, sticking on the ground with rookie Bill Demory at quarterback, set up three field goals by Bobby Howfield Sunday in fashioning a 9-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

With injured quarterbacks Joe Namath and Al Woodall watching from the bench, Demory connected on his lone pass completion in the final period to set up a game-winning 22-yard field goal by Howfield with just 1:56 remaining.

He went to the air for the first time in the third period and was 0-6 in passing until he hit David Knight for an 11-yard gain and a first down at the New England 30 in the closing minutes. Riggins and Boozer carried for a first down to the 19 and, when the drive failed at the two-minute warning, Howfield booted his third field goal.

Washington-21—New York-3

Larry Brown ran for two touchdowns, one of them set up by Pat Fischer's 67-yard dash with an interception, and Dave Robinson scampered 28 yards with another interception, leading the Redskins to a victory over the sputtering Giants Sunday.

In a game virtually devoid of offense, but marked by numerous errors on both sides, the Gaints slumped to 1-3-1 in National Football League regular season play and virtually eliminated themselves from playoff contention. Washington, which went into the game tied with Dallas for first place in the National Football Conference East, is 4-1.

Philadelphia-27—St. Louis-24

Rookie Don Zimmerman made a touchdown catch at the final gun to climax a 14-point rally, giving the Eagles a victory over the Cardinals.

Less than two minutes earlier, wide receiver Harold Carmichael had combined with veteran Roman Gabriel to give the Eagles a 24-20 score.

Atlanta-46—Chicago-6

Atlanta's struggling offense exploded for three touchdowns within a four-minute span Sunday as Bob Lee and Dave Hampton sparked the Falcons to a victory over the Bears.

Lee, hitting on 11 of 13 passes for 181 yards, rifled touchdown passes to Ken Burrow and Art Malone.

Buffalo-31—Baltimore-13

O.J. Simpson ran for 166 yards and as the two Bills won their fourth game, crushing the Colts 31-13.

Simpson, who now has 813 yards in five games this season, scored his first touchdown on a three-yard burst and later brought the crowd of 78,875 to its feet with a 78-yard TD sprint.

Oakland-27—San Diego-17

The Oakland Raiders struck for two touchdowns within 53 seconds midway through the fourth quarter to post a 27-17 come-from-behind victory over the Chargers.

Cincinnati-19—Pittsburgh-7

Horst Muhlmann's four field goals and rookie Charles "Booby" Clark's running propelled Cincinnati to a victory over the previously unbeaten Pittsburgh Steelers.

New Orleans-20—Detroit-13

Fullback Bill Butler powered one yard for a touchdown with 39 seconds to play to lift the Saints to an upset victory over the Lions Sunday.

Kansas City-10—Green Bay-10

Defensive end Wilbur Young blocked two Green Bay field goal attempts and Jan Stenerud kicked a 36-yard three-pointer with 12:33 to play Sunday, rallying the Chiefs to a 10-10 tie with the Packers.

Los Angeles-37—Dallas-31

John Hadl threw four touchdown passes to Harold Jackson and the Rams held on to beat the Cowboys, 37-31, for their fifth straight victory.

Denver-48—Houston-20

Denver quarterback Charley Johnson raked his former teammates for four touchdown passes and surpassed the 20,000-career passing yards' mark in leading the Broncos to victory over Houston Sunday. It was the 16th consecutive regular season loss for the Oilers.

Minnesota-17—San Francisco-13

Paul Krause intercepted two Steve Spurrier passes in the final quarter to blunt San Francisco drives and preserve Minnesota's 17-13 victory over the 49ers. Trailing 14-13, the 49ers appeared to be marching for the go-ahead score when they drove from their own seven to the Viking 13. However, Carl Eller tipped a Spurrier pass and Krause intercepted it.

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

The Patriot's finest fall season ever (6-4) came to a drastic close Saturday with a doubleheader defeat at the hands of C.W. Post. Post, always a tough adversary, was further helped by Stony Brook injuries. The Patriot's star lefty Art Lencek (1 and 0) and righty Rick Brumme (3 and 0) both are nursing arm troubles and several other team members were missing due to illness.

In the first game Jeff Albert started for Post and he shutout Stony Brook 5-0. For those of you who don't know, Albert was offered \$100,000 by the Detroit Tigers in his junior year in high school! Albert who insisted on going to college is now being sought by Montreal, Detroit, Pittsburgh and the Mets. Albert plans on waiting for the draft next year before he signs and he prefers the Pirates (with that hitting who could blame him).

Mike Garofola, normally a shortstop or outfielder, started the first game for Stony Brook and although he struck out the first batter he faced, Post led 4-0 by inning number five. In the sixth Mike Sweeney came on for the Patriots and was greeted by Albert's drive over the left-field fence. It wasn't until after the inning was over that Sweeney realized he had given up a home run to the opposing pitcher.

Game two was a lot closer than the first as Ray Helinski (2-3) started for the home club. He pitched well until Post took a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning. Jesus Ramirez came on in the next



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

THE STONY BROOK BASEBALL TEAM wrapped up their best fall season ever. Their 6-4 record included their doubleheader loss to C.W. Post on Saturday.

inning

The 4-3 final score was a result of numerous controversial calls. After Billy Volk doubled in the fifth, Lou Cruz lined a ball into deep right center. The centerfielder scooped up Cruz's ball right over the fence. Coach Rick Smoliak contested that Cruz should have been awarded third but the ump's decided on second. In the sixth Matt Tedesco singled and Mike Carman was safe on a shortstop error. Mike Garofola then singled in Tedesco and went to second on the throw home. Next, Volk singled in Brumme, who was pinch running,

and Garofola came racing home with the potential tying run. In the play at the plate Garofola apparently slid under the catcher's tag but the plate ump decided against the Pats and Post walked home with two more victories.

Garofola who was evidently angered at the plate ump was still arguing after the game was over. Post's catcher reportedly had agreed with Stony Brook that Garofola was safe. After the ump said, "Have a good year kid," Garofola retorted, "You have a lousy one cause you're already off to a good start!"

Mets Bring Series to Rowdy Shea

Aging Willie Mays, in his final days as a major league baseball player, delivered a 12th-inning single to key New York's four-run rally Sunday and the Mets defeated Oakland 10-7 in the second game of the 1973 World Series.

The Mets' victory, in a game which required more time than any previous one in World Series history, tied the best-of-seven Series at 1-1. The teams move to New York for game three Tuesday night.

Bud Harrelson, thrown out at the plate on a controversial call two innings earlier, doubled to open the Mets' 12th and scored when the 42-year-old Mays bounced a two-out single through the middle of the diamond.

After Harrelson's double—his third hit of the day—reliever Tug McGraw bunted. The ball popped into the air, over the head of charging third baseman Sal Bando and fell for a single, Harrelson taking third on the play.

Rollie Fingers, the reliever with the handlebar mustache, got the next two batters. He struck out Wayne Garrett, who had homered earlier, and got Felix Millan on an easy pop to first.

That brought up Mays, who already has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season. Willie had been the goat, falling down on Deron Johnson's drive that fell for a double and touched off Oakland's tying two-run rally in the ninth.

This time, though, Mays was the hero. He swung and missed Fingers' first pitch. Then he swung again at the next serve and rapped the ball through the middle, scoring Harrelson with the tie-breaking run.

McGraw stopped at second. A moment later the bases were loaded when Cleon Jones, who also had homered earlier, poked his third hit of the game.

Then John Milner hit a soft roller to second. But Andrews, the A's third second baseman of the game, let the ball get past him for an error, reminiscent of the error Millan made in the opener which gave the A's their first-game victory, 2-1.

Two runners—McGraw and Mays scored on the play, and as they went to the dugout, the gritty reliever embraced the aging superstar. A moment later, Jerry Grote hit another grounder to Andrews, and the second baseman's throw was wide for his second straight error, Oakland's fifth of the game and another Met run.

INTRAMURALS



Shaw Takes Hole in One

LOU MOCCIO

The hole in one tournament was held recently, and winner Jeff Shaw missed a Stony Brook record by a mere nine feet or so. The other top finishers were Fritz Trinklein and Jim Seligman.

League Football Games
RBE2 clobbered winless RBB3 19-0.

OAA1 has a tremendous record. They've forfeited two games, and also lost the only one they had played. Go Marauders!

RBB2 won their third game of the season, 6-0 over RBB0B1.

FDB, on the passing of John Ripka, defeated DDE3A3B 15-0. Paul Teplitsky was on the receiving end of a TD pass, and marty Satron scored the other on a 30 yard sweep.

Independents

Al Gass played his heart out, but the punchless Stompers dropped another close one, this time to the Thunder Chickens, 3-0. Paul Adler

kicked the field goal for the winners, and Bunyan Demars was outstanding once again.

In the second half of their doubleheader series, the Thunder Chickens dropped a 13-0 decision to the pretzels. Kenny Simon threw TD passes to Art Wagner and Larry Bailey, and Greg Holzman haulted in a big interception for the winners. Eli Trauner played a tough game for the hapless Thunder Chickens.

What Recourse for Students?

Students should be able to rely on the moral integrity of their instructors. But this cannot be the case when the administration refuses even to look into the allegations of a student that an instructor, in this case a teaching assistant, molested and tried to seduce her, promising an A in the course if she would accede to his demands. She is charging that the Administration wants to hush and ignore the alleged incident.

The Vice President for Liberal Studies, Harry Kalish, told the student that the University has no responsibility in such a situation beyond telling a student what his rights are. It would then appear that students have no claim to instructors of sound moral character. It is this callous attitude that allows such academic decay to exist while Kalish worries that this alleged

incident "could become blown up out of proportion."

The Chemistry Department, for whom the T.A. in question works, is also doing its best neither to affirm nor deny that, in addition to chemistry acumen, one needs a good, working knowledge of the physical sciences to get a good grade. While changing the student's Chemistry 105 section, thereby solving the immediate problem, the department chairman seems to have taken no action to insure that such incidents don't occur in the future.

We understand that it is difficult to determine, and prove, professional misconduct, but we also believe that without complete faith in the integrity of Stony Brook's academicians students cannot be expected to fulfill high moral

and professional aspirations. It is the University's duty not to breach that faith or leave any doubt about it.

The Administration should immediately institute and promulgate rules by which a student can easily present faculty grievances to a fact-finding board made up of students, faculty, and administrators. This board would then determine what response to the accusations should be made. In this way, knowing that they are accountable, all faculty members may become more responsible.

We do not know whether the alleged incident took place or not, but it is not inconceivable that such incidents do occur on and off campus in all phases of professional life. The University has a social obligation to correct an attitude that, at best, merely frowns on, yet, accepts such sexist happenstance as a way of life.

Open House: A Flash in the Pan

Community day comes but once a year. That's unfortunate, because it appears to be the only time when the physical appearance of the campus improves.

During the two weeks prior to Open House, maintenance crews were scurrying all over the campus, roping off dirt plots, spreading fertilizer, planting grass and picking up papers. The mammoth clean-up effort was aimed at presenting a good image for the University and impressing parents, dignitaries and other visitors to the campus. It was a superficial effort, as were most other past University ventures in "beautifying" the campus, designed for the one day bash. And if it follows a similar pattern, there will be no follow-up effort. The grass seed planted will not be watered and the shrubbery will not be pruned, as we saw following the "Clean and Green Days" of last spring.

As the last skyrocket exploded, and the last of the Budweiser flowed from the tap, the non-University people left the Open House. With them went the concern of the Administration for mending our eyesore campus. As with past Community Day efforts, the directional signs, helpful information and special treatment were just a flash in the pan. It was a once-a-year effort which did nothing but instigate a few

favorable newspaper stories on the University, and leave the campus even more littered than before.

It's insulting to the people who must daily study and work at Stony Brook to witness this attitude of the Administration. There is more concern for getting good press, and impressing those not connected with the campus than for those who must put up with the dust, filth and grime.

The concept of the Open House however, was a good one. It's very important for the University to be known and respected by the residents of the local community. It eliminates suspicion, and fosters the kind of cooperation which leads to symbiotic benefits. From all appearances, the day was a success. A large number of people visited the University, and seemed pleased with the institution their tax dollars built. The manner of the exhibitions was unpretentious, and portrayed the activities which typify the University.

Unfortunately, the amount of effort given to tidying up for Open House on the campus was not normal. But we think the University should benefit its own population and expend the same effort every day of the year, and not just when it makes good public relations.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 14

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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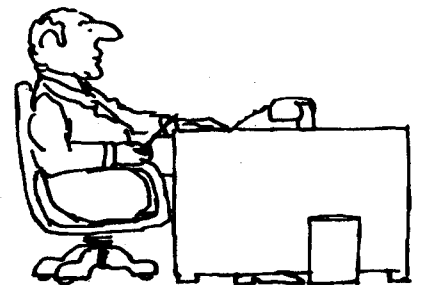
I WALK ON THE STREET, I FEEL UNSAFE.



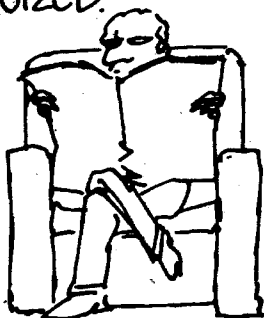
I GET ON A BUS, I FEEL UNDESIRABLE



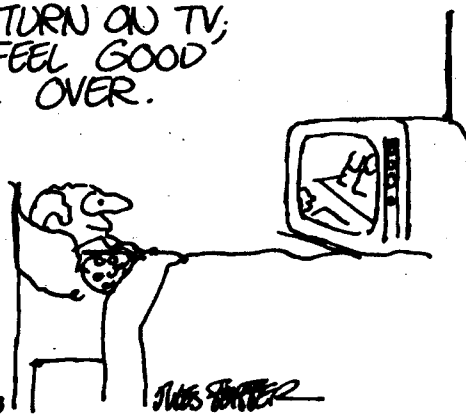
I GO TO THE OFFICE. I FEEL UNNECESSARY.



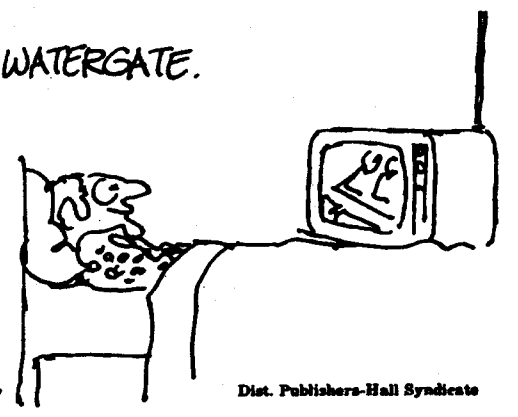
I GO HOME, I FEEL UNRECOGNIZED.



I TURN ON TV, I FEEL GOOD ALL OVER.



WATERGATE.



Parents Group Objectives Clarified

Viewpoints



Stateman/Frank Sappell

By DARLENE PRESSLEY,
JUDY CHENAUX and
MARILYN CRAHAM

Campus parents, including many from Stony Brook's three day care centers—Benedict, Stage XII, and Toscanini Infant Center—have decided to get together. In July we formed a Parents' Organization to fight for the interests of student and worker families. Our first unified struggle came when the University expelled families with children from the dorms and from married student housing so as to make more money by packing single students into the suites. We're continuing a strong legal fight to get the families reinstated and to establish family housing in Toscanini. At the same time we're stepping up the effort to win University funding for day care: for staff salaries, equipment, and rehabilitation of our rooms.

Many of the mothers and fathers work here and go to school here, so why can't money be allocated to our centers to keep them going? If we were licensed by the state we wouldn't have to beg for money everywhere we turned just to stay open another day. But we could afford it if we had some help from the administration. There are many kids whose parents work and study here who would benefit greatly by being in a center with other children, but they can't, because all they have to live on is low wages, welfare, or financial assistance, and the actual cost of day care is higher than they can pay. The higher fees middle-income people have to pay can't possibly cover the cost for everyone else who needs it. If we were licensed, Social Services might pay for these kids to be in our centers. That is,

if any money at all for day care survives current government cutbacks.
Struggle

Ever since day care started on this campus we have been struggling to survive. Society rules that women are mainly responsible for their children, and that's why day care is so important to working women. Many mothers have to work and if they can't find adequate day care facilities, what do they do then? Many mothers like ourselves find it hard to pay the fee that we are charged for day care on campus; yet it just happens to be one of the best systems of day care around.

As parents we want the best possible life for our kids—and day care is it! Our kids have a whole lot of fun. They get strong and confident and independent from working out social lives of their own with adults as well as other children, because the centers provide more companions and a greater variety of experiences than any family could by itself. Our kids have white friends, Puerto Rican friends, black friends, Chinese friends. The centers stress equality between girls and boys. Our kids learn to share. They learn new skills from older kids and show them to younger kids. Our staff workers and undergraduate student interns think up field trips, science experiments, dances, construction projects, and follow up each child's individual interests. And it helps us as parents to talk about our kids with staff members who know them almost as well as we do, instead of being isolated with our questions or problems confined to just the family. So for all these reasons we mean to be sure that our day care centers serve our children's needs first, not any



Stateman/Frank Sappell

outside interest, and we're not going to give up anything of what we've managed to win for them so far.

Our centers are an increasingly important part of campus life. Students have generously recognized this fact, though the University administration does not. Low-level University officials are often sympathetic to day care, but high-level officials block all our efforts. Toll and Pond say Albany won't allow University funded day care, but there are really a lot of budgets that can be spent for whatever local campus administrators want. Official Stony Brook publicity talks about how great Stony Brook is because there's day care, as if the administration supported it, when in fact they keep turning us down time after time. The reason top people won't help day care is because the University is more interested in benefiting government and big business, with fancy buildings and high salaries for VIP's, while they don't do a thing for workers and students.

Often Helped

But a lot of students, including many undergraduates, have helped us in our rallies and demonstrations and marches for day care in the past three years. This year, we're glad to have the support of the Political Organization of Women and the Attica Brigade. Students have participated in other ways too: at Benedict, student residents helped parents and staff with practical problems of noise and safety. Our centers have many undergraduate student interns who get course credit for the work they do with our children, and we just couldn't get along without them.

Because our day care serves many

undergraduates, students voted in a referendum last year to authorize \$15,000 in student money for all the centers. Considering its budget limitations, Polity has given us \$9,900 for the year. The Parents' Organization discussed the size of the different centers and their particular needs, and recommended that \$3700 each should go to Benedict and Stage XII, and \$2500 to Toscanini. We're grateful for this money as an absolutely necessary emergency measure at this time. But our understanding with Polity, and with all Stony Brook students, is that this sort of funding is temporary. Students and their working parents simply can't afford it. Our centers must have regular University funding. Toll and Pond must guarantee day care — within any of several existing University budget categories — as one of our ordinary rights.

We can't continue turning away families who can't pay the high costs. Our staffs can't continue in constant uncertainty about their pay while we run around desperately organizing bake sales, yard sales, and other crisis money schemes all the time. In the past we've been weak because the centers didn't work together. But now our Parents Organization is building the unity that can win. We've got to take on the administration. We're starting the year with a big Forum on Day Care October 16 at 8 p.m., in room 236 of the Union, and we'll be exhibiting photographs and kids' drawings from our centers in the Union Buffeteria and several classroom buildings through October 18.

Join us. Help us win.
(The writers are submitting a policy statement of the Stony Brook Parent's Organization.)

Need for SUSB Day-Care Explained

By SHARON JOFFEE, IVY STERN
and JUDY ARFER

Thirty-three percent of all women with pre-school children work. Contrary to popular opinion, most of these women are not working merely to earn 'pin money,' but, the income they provide is needed every bit as much for the family's support as the husband's. This is not even taking into account the fact that large numbers of women are the sole supporters of their family. Also, in the last twenty years the proportion of women attending, or wanting to go to, college has drastically increased. This means that there are more women day-care at universities.

Over a year ago President Nixon vetoed a bill that would have provided funds for day-care facilities. His explanation of this action was that day-care would undermine the American family. We feel that the strength of the American family is not threatened by day-care but by the day-to-day oppression of millions of women.

What this oppression means is that the lack of day-care successfully keeps women out of the labor market. It prevents us from being independent and self-reliant. Lack of day-care means that if we have to, or want to, work we can not. If we do have children we are put in a position where we are tied to the home and usually a sub-standard level of living. Women with children who want to go to



Stateman/Frank Sappell

school are prevented from doing so because of the lack of day-care. Education should be available to everyone, not just a privileged few. This applies especially to state universities which are supposed to be responsive to the needs of the people. What this means is that the university should be responsible for providing and funding day-care on campus. With day-care women can be students, faculty, and workers within the university system as well as mothers.

Why, if day-care is such a good thing, is it so hard to get? We think that what happens is, even though

women work, they are prevented from demanding better working conditions and pay. During World War II when it was economically important for women to work because the men were away fighting, day-care facilities were available for all women who needed them. What this shows is that when the government wants women to work, it provides day-care. It is becoming increasingly harder for a family to support itself solely on the income of one person. We think that women should always have the right to work, not only in national emergencies when there is a lack of manpower. The

issue of day-care is more than just the question of the right of women to work. Day-care is an emergency situation for all people. It is imperative for women to be able to work and go to school secure in the knowledge that their children are properly cared for.

It is confusing to many students why we should be concerned with day-care. For most of us the time when we may have children of our own is in the not too distant future. Even if we do not choose to have them, they are a reality most people in this country and on this campus understand. We, as women, have to embrace the large number of needs of women as our own. Men, who generally during some point in their lives plan to live with women, must see that this struggle is theirs also. This makes it important for everybody, men and women, to fight for day-care. Everyone can be educated and support their family in a decent manner.

Our role right now is to support the fight for day-care at Stony Brook. Our first step is to educate ourselves as to how the lack of day-care affects people on this campus. The way we can do that now is to attend the Forum on Day-Care which is sponsored by SUSB Parent's Organization, and is supported by the Political Organization of Women and the Attica Brigade.

(The writers are submitting a policy statement of the Political Organization of Women.)

Attica Brigade: Navy Oppressive

By BILL LANG

The Polity Judiciary and the Union Governing Board are discussing measures of removing the Attica Brigade from the campus community. This action is supposedly being considered because the Attica Brigade and other students held a demonstration against the Navy in front of a Navy recruiter's table in the Union. The irresponsibility and disgusting nature of this reaction is hard to believe.

We want it to be known that the Attica Brigade knows that many fine people are presently working with both the Polity Judiciary and the Governing Board. We also know that most do not support this move. Further, these people have been actively trying to correct the errors that these organizations have made in the past. We hope that their efforts to make these organizations more responsive to the needs of students are successful. Our comments are directed only at those people who have brought up and pushed to discuss actions against the Attica Brigade. We think those people's actions are thoroughly reprehensible and reactionary.

Here is the Navy, one branch of an armed force of over 3 million people, which has been used time and again as a weapon against people inside the United States and abroad. Just reflect for a moment on the events of the last ten years. Santo Domingo, Vietnam, Cambodia, Puerto Rico; all instances of direct U.S. military intervention into the affairs of other nations; all instances of incredible brutality (bombing, napalm, pacification programs, free-fire zones, etc.) whereby the military tramples on the rights of millions of people.

In the U.S., the military has also had a sordid history. Kent State and Jackson State cannot have happened so long ago that we have forgotten them. There, the U.S. military was used to crush people's protests. The U.S. military has also been used to put down and crush workers fighting for better lives. Once again we see the U.S. armed forces used to trample on the rights of people to exist, on the rights to control their own lives, on the rights to decent living conditions, not to mention the rights of free speech. This murderous organization then

comes onto campus. Where were these members of the Judiciary and the Union during the action denouncing the military? Where were these people to defend the right of peoples all over this globe to free speech and decent lives? They were hiding somewhere in an office where they've been for years. Polity and the Union have never stood up for the students of Stony Brook. When did they do anything about the Vietnam war, the draft or Department of Defense research on campus? Where are these people when the unsafe conditions on this campus resulted in the boiling to death of a student? Where are these people in trying to make sure students have decent food on this campus? It seems we only see them when they're protecting the meek and mild U.S. Navy from the big and terrible Attica Brigade.

Why did the Attica Brigade and other people demonstrate against the Navy? Already we've seen how the military tramples on the rights of all of us. We have no say in what they do or how they do it. We the students have no say as to whether they should be here or not. Certainly the Vietnamese and Puerto Rican people have no say. An organization that continually tramples on peoples rights have some nerve lecturing us about their right to free speech!

Who then runs the Navy? For this we have to know who runs the country. When talking about who runs this country we have to look for the almighty dollar. Where we'll find it is in the pockets of a tiny number of monopolies. These corporations buy off all the politicians and bureaucrats like Nixon (Republican) or Humphrey (Democrat) that they need. The monopolies can in turn control the U.S. military as well as all other aspects of our lives. That's why we find the U.S. military all over the world serving these fat cats.

The people can say nothing to change it; however, they can act. Last year some members of Polity condemned the Attica Brigade for similar actions against the military, while also denouncing the fact that recruiters were on campus. This was particularly notable since when asked what power they could use to stop the recruiters they said Polity had none. Here is Polity exercising their "right of

free speech" to denounce the military when they know that they have no input into any decisions. What kind of reasoning is this? All it tells us (and unfortunately Polity has been acting on this assumption for years) is that students are objectively impotent. We say no to the whole attitude of just throwing up our hands and shrugging our shoulders. We want to continue to fight all kinds of oppressive conditions whether it be the meal plan, safety on campus, or intervention in Indochina.

The Attica Brigade and all other people engaged in struggle say that we will not be stopped. We hope that all the students at Stony Brook will take a more active interest in the fights for a better campus and a better society to live in!!

Attica means fight back!
U.S. military recruiters off campus!

(The writer is submitting a policy statement on behalf of the Attica Brigade).

Not So Special Ed.

By RACHEL ROSENBAUM

Unfortunately, not enough people know what C.E.C. is; yet there are literally hundreds of people on this campus who are interested in special education or in helping mentally and/or physically handicapped people. C.E.C., the Council for Exceptional Children, instead of supplementing a Special Education Department at Stony Brook, is the alternative solution.

Stony Brook's Council for Exceptional Children is an informal local branch of a national organization designed to bring together people with common interests in educational and recreational goals for exceptional children. Since SUSB students have (as of now) been denied the Special Education Department that was promised, C.E.C. bi-weekly meetings are determined to meet the needs of those interested in exceptional children—including mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, blind, deaf, learning disabled, gifted children, etc. To achieve the object of professional growth, C.E.C. meetings are visited by professional leaders in the field of Special Education, provide related films and other means of exchange of ideas. The mere act of coming together to participate in chapter and national activities provide the Council for Exceptional Children members and others an opportunity to meet and discuss mutual concerns and interests on an informal basis.

This past Monday, the C.E.C. meeting had a guest speaker, Ken

Kaufman Ph.D. Since '70, after receiving his doctorate in Psychology here at Stony Brook, he has been working at Sagamore Children's Center—a school in Melville for mentally handicapped children. He spoke to the group about "what is autism," discussed its prognosis and then showed a film related to the topic. Special guest speakers will be visiting the Monday night meetings every other week, 8 p.m. at the Cardozo Lounge.

The meeting also covered topics of community service including a family aide program to occasionally relieve parents of exceptional children, and the Hospital Audiences Program. People interested in the Hospital Audiences Program will be taking people out of places like Central Islip Hospital to visit cultural and sport activities. Expenses are all paid for as both the volunteer and the child enjoy an enriching experience. For those interested in getting involved or learning more about different programs and activities are encouraged to call Rachel at 246-4336 and to watch News at Noon for Monday night meeting announcements.

The people of the Council for Exceptional Children feel a need to unite for common causes—their own enrichment, as well as to have their voices heard in a striving for a Special Education Department. The attendance of October 1st's meeting goes to show that the need for such a department is in great demand. (The writer is President of C.E.C.)

Viewpoints And Letters

Attack Was Vile

To the Editor:

Israel's insistence on secure and defensible borders has been validated by the unprovoked attack on the Jewish State by two Arab nations, Egypt and Syria. Were the present borders of Israel as vulnerable as those of pre-1967, the Arabs' first-strike would have gravely endangered the State's existence.

The attack, long in planning, was deliberately scheduled for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jewish people, a day traditionally spent in solemn prayer and reflection. In Israel itself, essential services such

as transportation and communications, had been suspended in deference to the deep convictions of its Orthodox citizens.

The vileness of this choice of time for the attack was compounded by the Arabs' claim that Israel had started the war. This line was maintained even in the face of reports from United Nations observers that both the Egyptian and Syrian armies crossed the cease-fire lines while the Israelis had not. However, on Sunday afternoon, the official Egyptian news agency, Sawt El Arab, declared: "The battles which took place so far proved that the decision to attack which was taken by the responsible Arab

leadership was not a mere adventure but a planned campaign which did not avoid the needed sacrifices that the leadership sees as the price of victory and the return of Arab land and honor."

The lax attitude of many countries, and the United Nations organization, toward terrorist activities against Jews and Israelis has served to encourage the Arabs in the belief that they could spill Jewish blood with impunity. Austria's surrender to Arab terrorists on Rosh Hashana is the most recent example. One after another, nations of Western Europe have refused to take significant measures to curb Arab terrorism within their own borders; many have actually released convicted Arab murderers from prison. The Munich killers, for example, have all been freed.

This indifference to Jewish lives—the complete subordination of moral, to strictly political considerations—is also reflected at the U.S. In 1967, Israel could barely, in Abba Eban's words, get "its plight inscribed on the agenda." Since then, the U. N. has refused to consider the most obvious acts of Arab terrorism and the brutal treatment of Jews in Arab nations. The present situation demands a reconsideration of the vocabulary of the Middle East conflict. Before, Arab leaders like Sadat had been described by the press as "moderate." This "moderate," Sadat, had declared in 1972: "In the coming campaign, liberation of our land will not be enough. There is no way out but the complete liquidation of Israel's arrogance," the latest euphemism for genocide. In the same speech, Sadat

declared his willingness to sacrifice a million soldiers in another war. Sadat's words were translated this week into action, disputing the thesis of those who had interpreted his statements as mere rhetoric.

Peter Scheuermann

Funds Sought

An Open Letter to the Stony Brook Community:

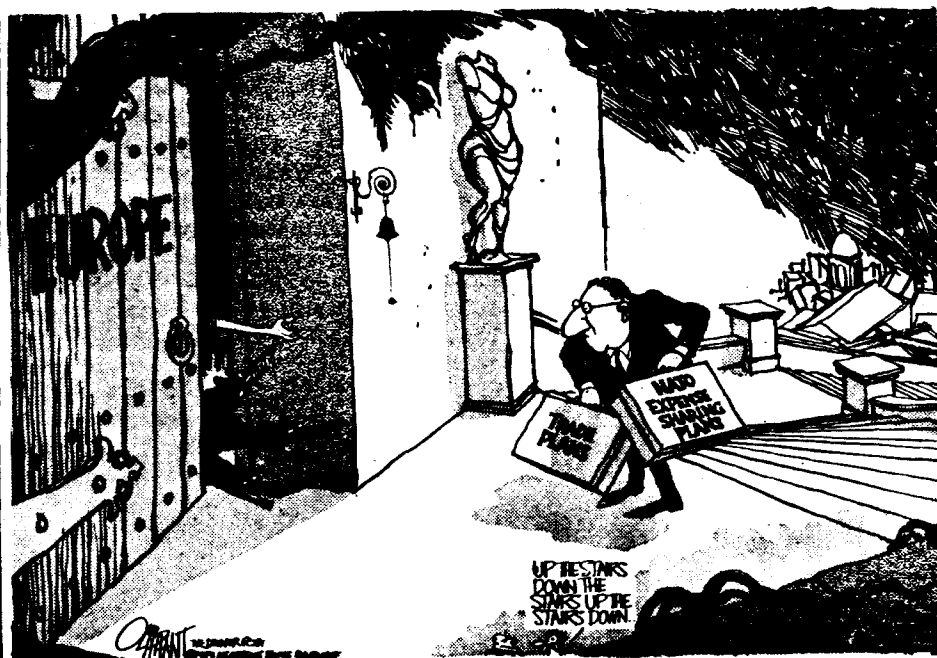
To the Editor:

As you all know, Israel was attacked on Sunday, October 7, by Syrian and Egyptian forces. It is not important to discuss the intricacies of the Arab-Israeli conflict here now. What is important is that Israel needs a good deal of assistance from us.

The current battle in the Middle East is a fight for Israel's survival. All elements of Israeli society have been mobilized to meet this threat. However, this is not enough. Israel is in need of funds that will enable her to purchase medical supplies to treat her wounded and armaments to continue her defense.

We are asking that you give whatever you can sacrifice for Israel's survival. A table is in the Union lobby where you can find out the latest news of the conflict, things that you can do to assist, and leave donations. In addition, students will be going door to door collecting for the Israel Emergency Fund. Please give. A country's survival is depending on it.

David Klein
Student Coordinating Committee
for the Israel Emergency Fund



'JUST LEAVE MONEY, THANK YOU . . .'

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Larry P. ...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Sports Car Club at 8 p.m. in room 216 of the Union. All people interested in car rallies are welcome to attend.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the WUSB Engineering Dept. at 9 in the Union room 237. All those who signed up for the engineering department must attend.

Premiere: Stony Brook's on-campus radio station begins broadcasting today. If you'd like a new listening experience, tune in on 820 on the AM band.

Lectures: Transcendental Meditators interested in having advanced lectures on campus call Debbie at 6-7476 or Neal at 6-7467.

Forum: A discussion of the Mid-East situation as being a battle between two imperialistic powers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. A report of the growing communist movement in Israel will also be highlighted at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the Union.

First Aid Course: An American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Meeting: Campus NOW meeting at noon in the Library conference room (2nd floor Library). All campus women welcome. Bring lunch.

Bridge: Bridge night will take place between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight in SBU 226. \$.50 for students, \$1 for non-students. Masters points will be given.

Film: "Deadline-U.S.A." will be presented in the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Seminar: Dr. Robert Bryant, visiting Associate Professor from the University of Minnesota, discusses "Bioinorganic Investigations Using Magnetic Resonance Relaxation Methods," at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Lecture: Assistant Professor of English, Kofi Awooner, will present a series of lectures at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 102.

Sports: Sports Huddle — WUSB's new sports talk show has its debut on 820 AM. Call 246-7901 and 246-7902 to air your opinions between 7 and 8 p.m.

Meeting: There will be a Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union room 216.

DAY CARE: There will be an information forum about day care at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the Union, sponsored by the Stony Brook Parents' Organization, Political Organization of Women and the Attica Brigade. The public is invited.

Soccer: There will be a game against Adelphi at home at 3 p.m. in the University soccer field.

Lecture: Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," at 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.



Lecture: Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "The Philosophy of Law" at 8:30 p.m. in room 258 in Social Science.

Services: Catholic Masses (See Monday).

Meeting: There will be a meeting of all people interested in forming a Traditional Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

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: S.A.B. 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 SBU room 062.

Meeting: Add pep to your morale, health students and potential patients! A new independent chapter of Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) is forming at 7:30 p.m. in F building lounge South Campus. All welcome. Parking on South Campus at night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Lecture: Dr. Robert Schneider, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will give a lecture on "Chemistry in Human Culture" at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Hall in room 116.

Meeting: 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," a movie starring Michael Caine, Lionel Standard and Lizabeth Scott in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Kofi Awooner, Professor in the English Department and African poet, will be reading his own poetry on Thursday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, Gray College. Wine will be served.

Rehearsal: There will be a mandatory meeting for the Choir in Ammann Lounge at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 6-5392.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Play: The Front Page will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theater, South Campus B. Call 246-5670 for reservations. Students with I.D. free. All others \$1.00, tonight through October 28.

Movie: COCA presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" at 8 and 10:30 in Lecture Hall 100. There will be no non-ticket holders line. Tickets available at the ticket office Monday through Friday, 11-4 and at the main desk of the Union on the night of the show between 7 and 10:30.

Colloquium: Dr. M.Z. Hoffman of Boston University will speak on Photochemical Excitation and Electron Transfer Processes in Cohalt III Complexes at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Festival: Octoberfest in Tabler Cafeteria from 9-2 a.m. There will be a German Band, Lowenbrau beer, food, dancing and fun.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Concert: There will be a concert, "Mostly From the Last Decade" at 8:30 in Lecture Hall 105.

Festival: Octoberfest will be held in Tabler Cafeteria. Starting at 1 p.m. there will be folk singers, a flea market, games, a movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a rock group "Kivetski" with Lowenbrau, food, and dancing. Octoberfest will continue until 2 a.m.