

# St. Sportsman

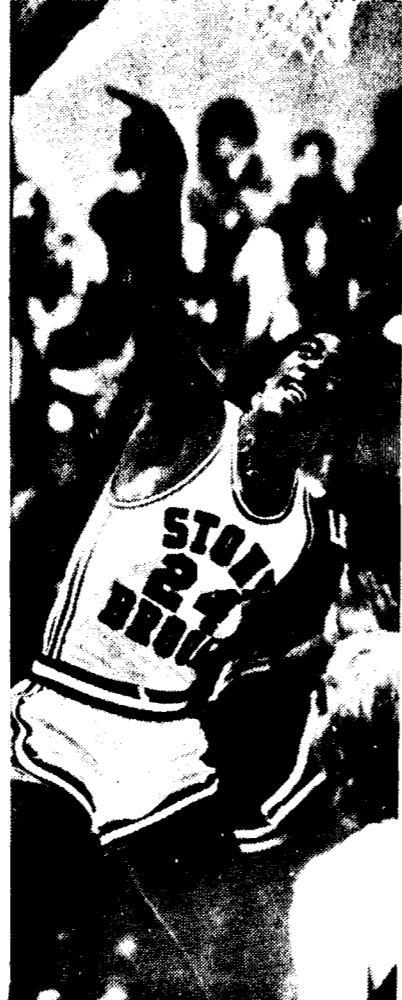
## Basketballs Start Bouncing



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen



Statesman/Robert Schwartz



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

THE STONY BROOK BASKETBALL TEAM will be without the services of (left) Bill Graham, (center) Art King, and (right) Jim Jones.

By CHARLES SPILER

The Stony Brook basketball team is once again preparing for their upcoming season premiering November 28, at home against Buffalo.

For the past three days coach Don Coveleski has been viewing prospective candidates in an attempt to form a working unit. Out of the 33 applicants that originally tried out, only 14 remain as this year's varsity basketball squad. The team includes six freshmen and only four returning lettermen with not much playing

experience between them.

The team is young and "at best we're inexperienced," said Coveleski. "The talent just isn't there."

Four of last year's starters are no longer on the squad, but injured forward Bill Graham who started last season hopes to join his teammates in the latter part of the season.

Only nine of the scheduled 24 games are at home. "We have a very difficult schedule with our first two games against two of the best teams," is how Coveleski summed up the season.

# Statesman

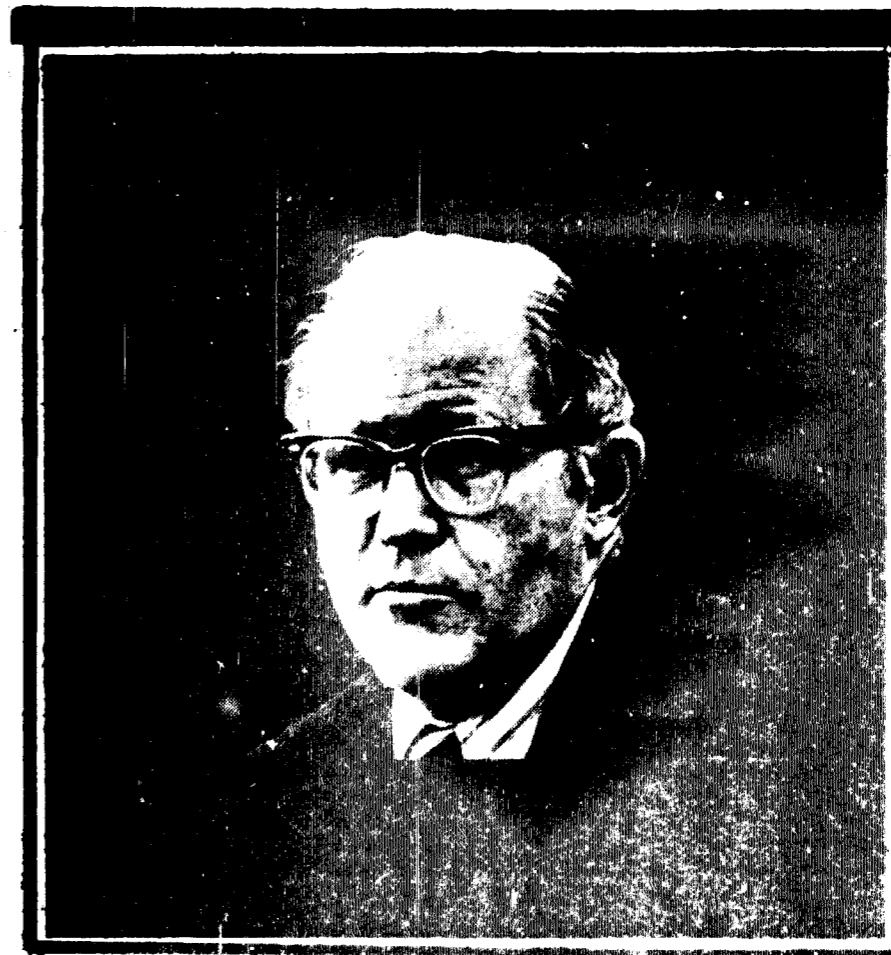
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 16

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

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

## Toll Toys with Gun Decision



By LEN STEINBACH

Both the Polity Student Council and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate have "condemned" the request by the Stony Brook Council that certain security officers be trained in firearms use.

The Executive Committee expressed its dissatisfaction with the Stony Brook Council report by supporting the Student Council's Wednesday night resolution urging University President John S. Toll "to do everything in his power to discourage the use of firearms on this campus."

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## Dawson Reprimanded by Judiciary

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# News Briefs

## International

Israeli fighter planes have tangled with Soviet MIG fighters piloted by North Koreans flying over Egypt, the Pentagon said yesterday. Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said North Korean pilots on loan to the Egyptian air force engaged in a brief dog-fight with Israeli fighters in the air south of Cairo.

Egyptian and Israeli tanks clashed furiously yesterday in the large and possibly decisive Suez Canal battle. Syria said its tanks knocked back an Israeli probe on the Golan Heights front. Egypt said the Suez fighting centered around the central Bitter Lakes section of the canal and called on Israelis there to "surrender or face complete destruction."

Arabian gunmen calling themselves members of the "Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement" raided the Bank of America in Beirut, yesterday. The gunmen seized 20 to 25 hostages and threatened to kill them unless government released all Palestinian guerrillas imprisoned in Lebanon. The gunmen also demanded a \$10-million ransom from the bank "to support the guerrilla movement and the Arab war effort against Israel," and an airliner to fly them to Algeria or South Yemen.

The United States advanced \$5.6 million to the International Commission of Control and Supervision to help the Vietnam peace-monitoring agency out of a crippling deficit yesterday. The commission is eight billion in debt because the signers of the Vietnam peace agreement have not approved its budget.

Harvard economist Wassily Leontief won the 1973 Nobel Prize yesterday for invention of a technique used in the economic planning of numerous countries. The literature prize went to Australian Patrick White for his novels on pioneer life.

An armed woman hijacked an Air France jet from Paris to Marseille, let the 110 passengers off, but detained the pilot and chief steward aboard, the company reported.

## National

Administration officials said yesterday they are discussing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing. But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any standby regulations.

Former White House plumbers' boss Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded innocent yesterday to charges that he lied to the Watergate grand jury. Krogh said he is confident his trial will bear out his claim.

Pedro Bissonette, an American Indian Movement leader in the siege of Wounded Knee, was shot and killed Wednesday night by police seeking him on a fugitive warrant, authorities said yesterday. Stanley Lyman, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, said the shooting occurred after two police officers making a routine check of a car found Bissonette inside. "Pedro attempted to shoot one of the officers and was shot, at fairly close range," Lyman said.

## State

A gunman killed two men and wounded two others Thursday, in a wild outbreak of gunfire amid sidewalk crowds in bustling Herald Square, New York City. He finally was shot by a security guard and collapsed mortally wounded in a subway station. Three of the gunman's victims were among a group of bystanders who pursued him in full cry after he killed a passerby in a brief altercation.

Representative Mario Biaggi, Conservative party candidate for mayor, has joined Liberal party candidate Albert Blumenthal in withholding support for now from the \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue proposed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

## Local

The Suffolk County Department of Labor has received an \$800,950 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to organize a work experience and training program for disadvantaged and handicapped adults.

Lou V. Tempera, Suffolk Labor Commissioner, said Wednesday, "These new funds will make it possible for us to provide an additional 169 job slots for low-income, handicapped and chronically unemployed residents of the county."

The faculty at Southampton College has voted to join the American Federation of Teachers, becoming the third unionized private Long Island college faculty and representing part of a growing national trend toward unionization of college and university teachers.

# Suffolk County Supports Israel; Funds Drive Day Is Tomorrow

By CONNIE PASALACQUA

A purchase of a Big Mac at McDonald's in Huntington or Commack this Saturday will be a contribution to the Israeli war effort. McDonald's is one of the 70 stores in the Huntington area participating in Suffolk County's Emergency Relief Fund Proceeds Day.

Last weekend County Executive John V.N. Klein issued a proclamation making Saturday a fund raising day for Israel. The proclamation was announced by Chief Deputy Executive Arthur Bergman at a meeting of 120 United Jewish Appeal (UJA) members at the Hebrew Academy in Hauppauge Sunday.

This is not the first time that the County of Suffolk has been involved in foreign affairs. Bergman cited Suffolk's support of the Hungarian Freedom fighters in 1959 and the proclamation issued last year in support of U.S. soldiers held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The funds proceeds drive will be supervised by Irv Klein, the owner of several McDonald's in the

Huntington area. Funds collected by the UJA will be sent to Israel for medical supplies. Some of the funds will be sent to various kibbutzim to help compensate for the large numbers of men who have gone off to fight.

Among the contributors will be Marsh's, one of Long Island's largest men's clothing stores. Marvin Marsh, one of the owners of the Huntington store, said, "We are very enthusiastic about this [the Israeli fund drive]. We're donating 25% of Saturday's gross." Marsh's is visited by several hundred customers on Saturdays, and Marsh estimated that his donation would "be in the thousands."

Student run businesses at Stony Brook will not be participating in the emergency fund drive on Saturday, according to Polity Treasurer, Mark Dawson. "They are non-profit businesses and don't have the money, anyway," said Dawson.

According to Ronnie Mester, UJA volunteer who has been devoting almost all of his time to the Israel cause since the outbreak of hostilities on October 7, Suffolk county has collected \$150,000.

## Adelphi Faculty Rights Dispute Created by New Judicial System

Adelphi University is in the midst of a student-faculty rights controversy involving a document which gives students the power to recommend faculty censure.

The Adelphi Student Judicial System Act, which went into effect on September 6, 1973, was presented to the University Council by Kay Kimmell, associate professor of Business Administration, last May. As adopted, the Act allows faculty members to bring students before the Grievance Hearing Board and, also allows students to take "unfair grade complaints" to the court.

There are no formal procedures for Stony Brook students to make complaints against faculty members. Max Dresden, executive chairman of the Stony Brook Faculty Senate, said he was "anxious to get something like that [Adelphi's system] started" at Stony Brook. Dresden explained that the only procedure now available to students is "via the individual deans and provosts."

Adelphi's new judicial system gives students—for the first time—the power to recommend the censure of faculty members. The censure, which has to be approved by a majority vote, could be included in the faculty member's permanent record.

The censure provision of the Act has outraged several Adelphi faculty members. Dr. Donald Koster, professor of English, cited the student right to censure faculty as "a violation of

academic freedom," arguing that a teacher's obligation is to evaluate the work of students. "This is part of one's freedom as a teacher... Who is qualified to judge between teaching practices?" asked Koster. He warned that the threat of censure might pressure some teachers into giving students higher grades.

Dresden said that there are reasons professors should be subjected to censure, especially for failing to attend classes. But, he also said that if a teacher repeatedly gives low grades to students, and these grades are contested, then, it may be cause for censure. "It depends on how structured the courses are," he said. "I think students should have some means of recourse." Dresden added that the Grievance Committee is working on the problem.

Included in the Act, at Adelphi, is a provision that enables the court to require a faculty member to apologize to a student whose rights have been violated. "And as for the requirement for a faculty apology to a student, that is unheard of!" said Koster. He added that students, due to their non-professional background, are not well qualified to judge faculty members.

"I think the University Council has exceeded its authority in approving this act..." said Koster. He has recommended that the document be reviewed by the Faculty Senate.

Although the Faculty Senate has not taken action on the censure provision, its By-Laws Committee on the Student Judicial System is conducting a study. Beverly Lawn, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said there is a diversity of opinions among faculty members. The committee's preliminary report listed 10 provisions of the Act which are recommended for examination. Lawn, a member of the English department, mentioned the possibility of a faculty referendum on the matter.

Kimmell, who originally proposed the bill last spring, calls it a "student bill of rights." She said the censure provision is a minor part of the Act and only serves to underscore the power of the Grievance Board.

### CORRECTION

We regret that in the last volume of *Statesman*, Volume 17, Number 15, the article concerning Phi Beta Kappa contained a mistake in the third and eleventh paragraphs. The line read: "This year 28 institutions were granted a charter." The line should read: "This year 15 institutions were granted a charter." In the eleventh paragraph a line read: "It was preceded by the three other universities, Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton." The line should have read: "It was preceded by two other universities, Buffalo and Binghamton. SUNY at Albany also received a charter this year."

## Inside Statesman

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

# Faculty and Polity Condemn Gun Training

(Continued from page 1)

The Stony Brook Council urged that certain security officers be trained in firearms use in a report on safety and security issued on October 8.

The Student Council voted unanimously, Wednesday night, on a motion by Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, to oppose arming and arm training of security officers. The resolution was then brought to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting by Polity President Cherry Haskins, last night, who thwarted a move to table discussion of the matter until next week.

## Student Involvement Sought

Haskins later said that "we want to get the entire student

body involved in this issue . . ."

Haskins said that Polity plans to send a letter to Toll, officially notifying him of the resolution.

Last night, Toll refused to deny or affirm his personal support for arms training, only commenting that "If I'm not in agreement with something the Council has said, I can always go back and discuss it with them." He said that "generally the Council has done a good and balanced job [in determining] what is best for the University community," and "has considered a good, sound balance of many viewpoints." He also reaffirmed his earlier stance that "under the present circumstances" he will not issue firearms and there "is no

presumption that it will happen at anytime in the future."

Commenting on the Faculty Senate Committee's decision to back Polity's position, Committee Chairperson Max Dresden said that "the Executive Committee opposes both the training itself . . . because it is felt that this is prejudgement of the necessity of arms on the campus. We feel that arms, at all on the campus, would not help at all and would, rather, be a dangerous situation; (and that) the moment people are engaged in training in a serious and official capacity, the arms, in some sense, are inevitable. We want to explore that, much more carefully, and feel that other alternatives ought to be explored."

Toll also said, that even if security officers were not now trained for firearms use, this would not preclude the issuing of arms "if the situation changes," noting that some officers already are licensed for

gun use. He reiterated that "The factor, as to whether or not to issue firearms, is controlled, mainly, by what the circumstances are on the campus, and I have decided, in the past, and I have decided again, at this time, not to issue firearms under the present circumstances."

He sees "a drift toward arming people on campus." (While) Dresden believes that Toll does not "feel that arms on campus would be a good thing;" Toll cited that, in the case of a great increase in armed robberies, he might issue arms in order to keep the campus "reasonably safe."

Asked what effect the Council's and Senate Committee's statement would have on Toll's action, he said that it "would certainly be considered" and that "the Council was well aware of student and faculty viewpoints when it made its recommendations, because they

had solicited such views in advance."

Reacting to the concurrent statements of the two campus groups, Director of Safety and Security Joseph Kimble, long an advocate of arming officers, said that "they have a legitimate right to that position." He added that arms training is not a prelude to arming campus police. "There is no assumption there on my part or anyone else's part."

Dresden did not elaborate on what action the Faculty Senate would take if security officers were, indeed, trained for arms. While the Stony Brook Council's urge to arms training has been termed in their report and by Toll "a recommendation," it is a legal mandate, since the New York State Education Law gives the Council responsibility for the safety and security of the campus. Toll acknowledges that he gives "great weight to any statement by the Stony Brook Council."

## Safety First

By DOUG FLEISHER

Students generally seem to agree that something should be done to make the campus safer, but they reject the arming of security officers as a solution to the problem, according to an informal survey of students in the Union, last night.

When asked to comment on the Stony Brook Council's recommendation that security officers be armed, students were quick to assume that the training to carry firearms would, eventually, lead to an armed security force. "I think that if they're trained to carry guns, they will carry guns, sooner or later," said Steve Friedman. "I think it's an unnecessary procedure, because the trend on campus is toward non-violent crimes."

Violent or not, students think something must be done about crime. "Something has to be done to stop the stealing on campus, but I don't think guns will help," said Lillian Tereskiewicz, a junior. Her friend, Ann Cooperberg, agreed: "There should be better enforcement on campus, but I don't think guns are the answer." Neither could offer an alternative suggestion on how security could be improved.

Karen Kutler, a sophomore, suggested that Security have limited access to guns. "I was here, last summer, when there were four guys running around with guns in Stage XII," she said. "Security told me I shouldn't go back there, so I had to sleep in the Rainy Night coffee house. Couldn't they [Security] have access to guns, and not carry them around?"

Linda Miller, who works in the Chemistry department, doesn't believe Security should have any access to guns. "I'm against it completely," she said. "I used to go to Southern University [Baton Rouge, Louisiana]. I knew one of the two students who got killed there, last year. I knew him personally; he was like a relative."

## Statements by Toll and Polity

University President John S. Toll issued the following statement last night:

In its six months of study, the Council carefully weighed the views of faculty and students. The Council's ten final recommendations on campus safety and security show a sound balance of these views and many other factors.

As the Council has recommended, we will soon appoint an advisory committee on public safety. Then, I will consult the committee on the implementation of the other nine Council recommendations, including that on firearms training. I must emphasize that the Council's recommendation on firearms training does not constitute a commitment, nor even a presumption, that firearms will be issued on campus.

Under present circumstances, I have decided that firearms should not be issued.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night:

Whereas the Stony Brook Council has recommended to President Toll the training of Stony Brook Security officers for the use of firearms,

Be it resolved that the Polity Student Council adamantly condemns the recommendation of the Stony Brook Council and,

Be it further resolved that the Polity Student Council recommend to President Toll that he do everything in his power to discourage the use of firearms on this campus.

## Student Government

# Council Rejects Halt to Political Funding

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

A motion by Freshman Representative Mark Avery to disallow Program and Services Council (PSC) allocations to political organizations was defeated at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

In other actions, the Council denied the chartering of the Freedom Foods Co-op as a club, opposed the arming of campus security, and moved next week's meeting to the James College main lounge.

Citing that "the use of students' monies to support a political organization is a gross misrepresentation of our interests," Avery tried to eliminate PSC allocations totalling \$220 to the Eastern Farmworkers Association. He said that he would also have eliminated Attica Brigade allocations if there had been any.

Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson seconded the motion because "most, if not all, of this money is going for off-campus use."

Sophomore Representative Ed Spauster differed with Dawson,

saying that "PSC is for campus and off-campus work."

Both Spauster and Vice President Mark Finkelstein argued against Avery. The farmworkers union is "fighting for workers' wages" and against insecticides "more deadly than DDT," Finkelstein said.

Besides, Finkelstein added, "we already fund Attica Brigade." "I'd vote against that," retorted Avery.

### Club or Business

Dawson opposed the PSC accepting of the Freedom Foods Co-op as a club because it was named a program by the Student Business Committee. Accepting it as a club would make the co-op eligible for PSC funding. "It sets a precedent," said Dawson.

Jay Dunkelman of the co-op insisted that "anyone who wants to start a food co-op should be funded," citing that the co-op offers an "entire line of foods" and is the only student business who does that.

"Let PSC decide who deserves it (funding)," argued Spauster. "Give them the opportunity to

become a club."

The Council also denied the allocation of \$25 to the Sports Car Club for trophies.

### Meeting Location

In order "to bring student government to the students," Finkelstein said that next week's Council meeting should be held in James College. From then on, he added, the meetings would be shifted to other colleges. In spite of Dawson's insistence that "if it's there (in James), I'm not showing up," the Council passed the motion. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in the James College Main lounge at 10 p.m.

In other business, the Council heard a report from Senior Representative Henry Minkoff on the recent task force meeting on cooking on campus. Minkoff said that the money from last year's \$25 non-meal plan fee went for rewiring, exterminator service, utilities, temporary services, garbage pickup, and the purchase of 112 dishwashers. This year, the money is going towards the rewiring of G and H Quads, the purchase of 31

electric ranges, custodial supplies, exterminator service, temporary services, covering last year's deficit in expenditures, and forming a reserve so there won't be a deficit this year. In addition, Minkoff said, 38 of the 112 dishwashers will be installed this year.

Dawson told the Council that he would bring up a motion before the next meeting of the Faculty-Student Association Board of Directors that the mandatory meal plan be cancelled for next semester, and asked for their opinion.

President Cherry Haskins remarked that if there is no mandatory meal plan, the FSA will not open any of the cafeterias. Avery said that "the mandatory meal plan stinks," but we need a cafeteria open.

The Council voted unanimously to oppose any mandatory meal plan but to keep either H or Kelly Cafeteria open for cash sales.

Spauster moved to endorse a list of day care positions coming from the recent day care forum held on campus. These include

University funding of day care, a nurse on campus, and the use of Tabler cafeteria. Dawson called this "a definite area that Polity should move in." The Council approved the motion and will send a letter stating their position to Executive Vice President T.A. Pond.

The Council also approved several appointments made by Haskins. They are: Faculty Senate-Jerry Fabrikant, Lenny Walsh, Carolyn Jones; SASU Coordinator-Gerald Manginelli; Security Advisory Board-John Lizzul; Traffic Appeals-Vanessa Morgan; Parking Policy-Gary Rosenberg; Admissions-Laurie Davis, Fred Bauer (alternate); University Curriculum Committee-Evelyn Brothers, Lynette Spaukding; Computing Center-Frank Sappell, Patric Sweeny (alternate); University Hearing Committee-Ed Spauster; Teaching Policy-Sarah Scheiner, Wanda Gadson; IRC-Abbey Rosenfeld; Student Business-Mark Dawson, Mark Avery, Jack Potenza, Rahsaan Powell; Food Service-Jean LaRosa, Steve Mankokski.

# Annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCTOBER 19 & 20

with

SATURDAY 9 PM

\*German Band\* \*Löwenbräu Beer\* \*Rock Music by Kivetsky\*

Saturday Afternoon 1 PM

\*PLUS: Folk Singers...Flea Market....Art Show

Saturday 7 PM

\*FREE MOVIE—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"



\*ALSO— Food, Pretzels



FRIDAY NITE  
9 PM

ANNUAL TABLER QUAD  
OKTOBERFEST

SATURDAY 1 PM  
ALL NIGHT GROOVING



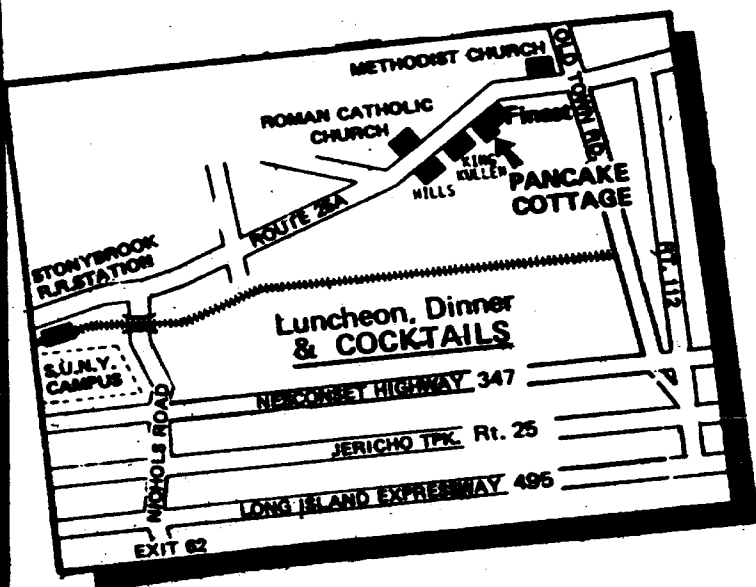
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Lunches from 11-2:30 p.m.  
Dinners from 6:30-Midnight

**DANCING**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

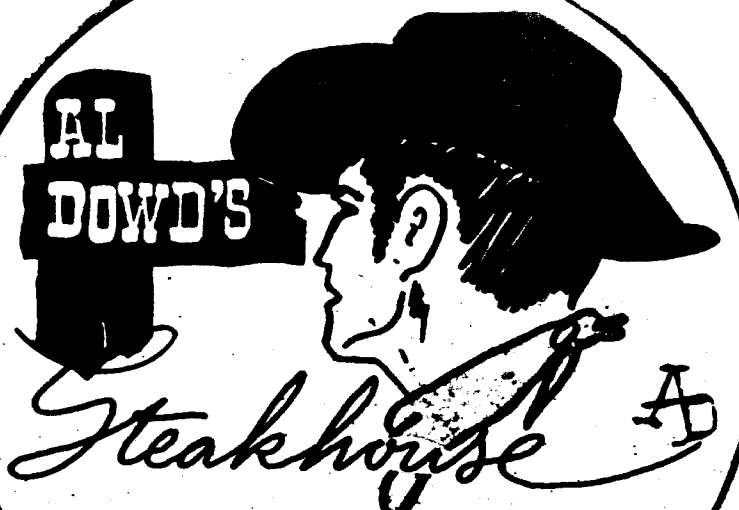
Students & Faculty  
Welcome

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Our Drinks  
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Dividend

Be Nice —  
Our Waitresses  
Are Nervous



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*Always Bring the Children*

# ACTION LINE

A few weeks ago I saw a sign which said that some group on campus was looking for babysitters, and was paying \$1.50 an hour. I was in a hurry, and thought I'd make a note of it later. I haven't seen any signs since. Someone told me that it was students who live off campus and have children. If you could print some information on who to contact, I think it would help a lot of people who have free time between classes and can use a few extra dollars each week.

If you are interested in babysitting or offering any other type of service, your best bet is to let other people know about it by a notice in the Services section of the classified ads in Statesman. You can submit your ad to the Business Office, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. There is a \$1 charge for the first 15 words and 5 cents per additional word.

I am taking a course in Political Science. This course requires a great deal of reading in a particular book (Essentials of American Democracy). A month ago, I tried to purchase this book from the campus book store. They told me to come back the following week because the book was on order. Since then, I have tried a countless number of times to buy the book and they keep telling me to come back. I need this book badly and have not been able to buy the book elsewhere.

The book was shipped to the bookstore October 10 and should arrive here by the end of next week. In the future, if you have this type of problem, it is often best for either you or your professor to contact the publisher. More often than not they will help you locate a store where the book is sold or sent you directly.

Why isn't there an arrow on the corner of 347 and Stony Brook Road? Many people use this route to enter the University.

Howard Lampert, Traffic Engineer of the N.Y. State Department of Transport in Babylon, has informed us that they have approved the installation of a left turn signal on the traffic light at the corner of N.Y.S. Road 347 and Stony Brook Road. Although Albany has not yet given its approval, no problem is anticipated and we have been placed on the priority list as number 41 out of the 68 installations pending. This number was determined on the basis of road user benefits per man hour required for installation. Due to their shortage in funding, no definite date can be determined for the turn signal installation. The installation will, however, be speeded up if the November bond issue passes.

The library microfilm room in the basement has been moved up to the second floor of the library. However, you don't find this out until after you go down to the basement and see a note on the door informing you of this. My complaint is that there is no note on the elevator telling you that the room downstairs is closed. I spoke to a librarian, who in turn spoke to her supervisor, and was told that putting up a sign by the elevator would be one too many signs already up.

I tend to agree that a sign by the elevators would simply go unnoticed by most people wanting to use the microfilms. The move was originally made due to the excess heat in the basement rooms during the summer and a lack of proper furniture to support the equipment. It was a temporary move and it is believed that the microfilm equipment will be restored to its basement room within the next 2 or 3 weeks. If you have any qualms about making an unnecessary trip down there, check with a library staff member about the current location of the room before making the journey.

Either there are no sanitary napkin dispensers in the women's bathrooms on campus or they are empty or out of order. Can't anything be done?

There is a contract out to service the facilities in women's (and men's) bathrooms, but reports are somewhat vague as to when service will start, though it will hopefully begin soon.

... For those of you who live in Tabler Quad and have been waiting patiently for shower curtains, 100 shower curtains have just come in. They will be distributed throughout Tabler on Tuesday while the bathrooms are being cleaned. Those of you who live in Tabler and have no shower curtains, let your janitor or MA know so that you will get first priority.

... Our telephone is presently not attached to our tape recorder. If you wish to contact us please use the forms available at the Student Union main desk.

How can I find out what the bus schedule is?

There is a copy of the bus schedule at the main desk in the Union and several schedules will be posted around the Union. If you want your own schedule, ask any Security car for one.

Action Line is published every Friday in Statesman. We will attempt to answer all questions in this column. Have any problems or questions? You can pick up an Action Line form at the main desk and we will get in touch with you within a few days.

## Judiciary Reprimands Dawson For Open House Day Allocation

By ROBERT WEITZ

The Polity Judiciary voted Tuesday to officially reprimand Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson for ignoring an injunction served him by last year's Judiciary chairman, Alan H. Fallick. The motion included the warning "that any future similar actions may be cause for impeachment."

The injunction was intended to prevent Dawson from approving the voucher that allowed a \$1,000 payment, from Student Activities Board (SAB) funds, for the fireworks display in last week's Open House.

Fallick said that the money could not be appropriated from SAB because the board's funds were allotted only for those uses specified in the Polity budget. Fireworks are not in the budget, according to Fallick.

Dawson said that he ignored the injunction because Fallick was no longer official chairman of the Judiciary, and therefore had no right to serve it. He claimed that until the newly-elected members of the Judiciary choose its chairman, the temporary chairman is the member who received the greatest number of votes in the election. This would mean that Ira Levine would be acting chairman.

Dawson's statement was "completely, 100 percent without any doubt whatsoever, completely and unequivocally"

not an accurate account of what happened, according to Fallick. He explained that Dawson, knowing that Fallick was going to issue the injunction and that Fallick was not the member with the greatest number of votes, made a motion at the Student Council meeting the Wednesday before the celebration to accept the election results even though the official count had not even been seen by the Council.

Fallick served the injunction shortly before the official election results were brought to the Council by Carlos Almenar, Election Board chairman. Fallick felt that the injunction was valid because the actual election results had not been accepted by the Council at that time.

He added that the custom of selecting the temporary chairman by the number of votes he received started last year. At Tuesday's Judiciary meeting, Fallick asked Ira Levine to chair in accordance with this custom.

The dispute began when David Woods, head of University Relations, sought monetary support last month from the Student Council for the fireworks display.

Fallick hoped that this year, with recently acquired expanded jurisdiction approved by officials in Albany, the Judiciary will be able to act in student complaints about unfair action by the



LAST YEAR'S JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN Allan H. Fallick's right to enjoin funds was disputed by Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson.

Administration. He said that "if we discover that a decision reached by a respective University committee was unjust," it can be overruled. He stressed that the Judiciary will try to work with the Administration and, neither will infringe on each other's powers. Fallick added that the Judiciary will not automatically take the student's side in each case.

Election of Judiciary officers was postponed until the members can get to know each other better. The members are, Sarah Scheiner, Cathy Sinanian, Brenda Marshall, Warren Berger, Marc Rosenberg, Calliope Kalogeras, Alan H. Fallick, Ira Levine, Dave Carter, and Carmine Mandarano. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in the Polity office.

## Perry Resigns from FSA Post; Criticizes "Crisis Management"

By ROBERT A. SCHWARTZ

Jim Perry, Controller of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) has resigned, citing "frustration" and dissatisfaction with an atmosphere of "crisis management." Perry is leaving for "another appointment more in line with (his) career objectives."

Perry's frustration with the job was due to many problems that he was saddled with after accepting the job, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason. Three and a half months ago, "The general conditions under acceptance were altered (as) he took on added responsibility," said Chason, who is also Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. "There was much more than he bargained for and he experienced a high level of frustration."

### Added Problems

Perry agreed with Chason on high frustration level, mentioning specifically the sudden appearance of the administration of the meal plan as an added FSA responsibility. The FSA Board of Directors agreed to handle the meal plan in August after no satisfactory meal plan bid was submitted by outside contractors. On two weeks notice, FSA organized a meal plan to provide freshmen, who were required to be on the meal plan, with sufficient eating facilities. Perry also said that being responsible for the task of "counting 2,511,000 food plan coupons was quite a blow."

The FSA Controller position is a newly created job, replacing the position of FSA business manager which Perry originally held. According to Robert Chason, Treasurer of FSA, the new controller's position alters the organizational structure of FSA in that disputes between the FSA Administrator and the Controller would be arbitrated by either the treasurer or the assistant treasurer of FSA. Previously, the FSA administrator was responsible for settling disputes.

Ernie Christensen, FSA Administrator has said that the relationship between the FSA and the Controller is unclear and

he has "yet to see a job description."

### Crisis Management

When asked what he was able to accomplish in his three and a half months of employment with FSA, Perry replied he had helped implement a systematic approach to "crisis management." For FSA's future, Perry recommended a "positive forward looking management is what is required."

T.A. Pond, Executive Vice President of the University and President of the FSA said with regard to Perry's resignation, "We are always sorry to receive a resignation from a valued staff member."

## Hot Water Outage

By TEDDY WHITE

Installation work on a new high temperature hot water system was responsible for hot water outages in G and H Quads and six other buildings last Monday and Tuesday.

According to an engineer at the Physical Plant, the Gymnasium, Student Union, Infirmary, State Conservation, Graduate Chemistry and the two residential quads experienced outages between the hours of 10 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Kevin Jones, Facilities Program Coordinator for Facilities Planning, said the outage was needed to permit workmen to hook-up the new system to the buildings. Plumbers cut into the hot water pipelines to remove a stub to permit access to a valve which must be replaced. When the heating system is completed, the new valves will generate hot water in the buildings themselves.

Due to the need for certain equipment which has not yet been delivered, Jones stated that there is no definite date of completion for installation of the new system. However, he estimated that within three months the academic and north residential areas ("G" & "H" Quads) should be completely switched to the high temperature hot water system. Next spring, installation work will begin on the South Campus.

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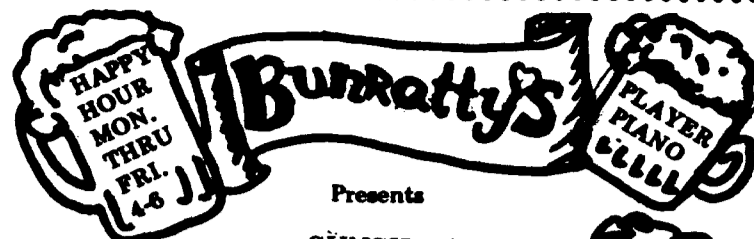
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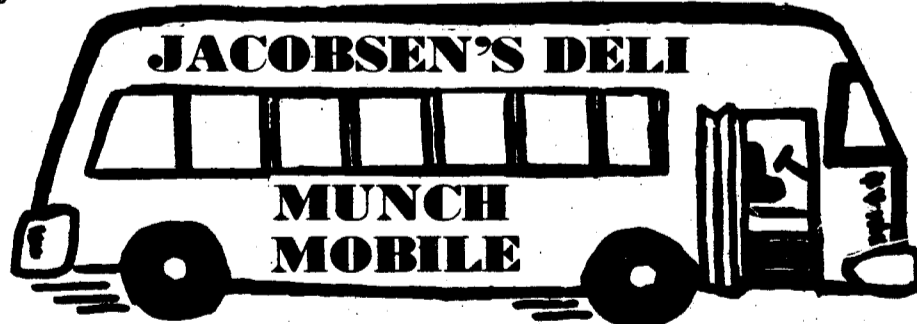
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G	7:30- 8:00	Kelly-Stage XII	11:30-12:00
H (James Pub)	8:00- 8:30	Roth (Cardozo)	12:00-12:30
Kelly (Loop)	8:30- 9:00	H (James Pub)	12:30- 1:00
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# Why Not Wait Until Wednesday?

By GREG WALLER

In addition to CED's The Cinema (Thursday nights) and the Student Union films (Tuesday nights), the Stony Brook Film Society also offers an outstanding series of midweek films. On Wednesday nights the Film Society screens "classic" American films from the 1930's and 40's. Included in its schedule are films starring Humphrey Bogart (Key Largo), Billy Wilder films (Double Indemnity), John Ford's "super-western," Stagecoach, and a very underrated comic masterpiece, Preston Sturges' Sullivan's Travels. With these midweek films, and Howard Cosell's Monday Night Football, what more could one ask in the way of imaginative visual entertainment?

Well for one thing, one could definitely ask for better weekend movies. Hepburn and Tracy in Pat and Mike, W.C. Fields in You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, and three Olivia de Havilland/Errol Flynn action-romances are the cream of a very cropped T.V. schedule. On campus, Woody Allen's Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (COCA 100) is worth seeing, as is his Play It Again, Sam at the Brookhaven Theater. As usual, Cinema 112 presents at least one interesting double bill, Warhol's Trash and Ciao! Manhattan. But the rest of the local theaters are mainly offering successful left-overs (Paper Moon, Deliverance, Blume in Love) or enticing features which will enact your every fantasy from Modern-Disney to the Campus Swingers: Climb on the Snowball Express with your Young Seducer. Ho Hum. Well I make it alright, from Monday mornin' 'til Friday night, but the weekends are getting increasingly dismal.

## COCA CINEMA 100

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask starring Woody Allen, John Carradine, Tony Randall, Lynn Redgrave, and Burt Reynolds. Written and directed by Woody Allen. Based on the book by Dr. David Reuben.

Woody Allen is one of the most consistently successful comic film makers today. Like Keaton or Chaplin, the Marx Brothers or W.C. Fields, his films form an "oeuvre" and reflect a personalized comic style. Everything You Always Wanted to Know, Allen's most recent film, contains his characteristic blend of satire, parody, and "burlesque" humor (one-liners and sight gags), presented in the form of distinct comic vignettes, each dealing with a particularly "relevant" sexual question ("Are transvestites really homosexual?" "Do aphrodisiacs really work?"). Although purposefully episodic (and lacking the stock Woody Allen anti-hero) the film achieves a unity through its subject matter, for Everything You Always Wanted to Know consistently satirizes in content and parodies in format the modern American inquisitiveness and pseudo-scientific attitude towards sex and esoteric erotica. Allen hilariously explores the new sexual consciousness of Americans in its various manifestations, from sex-education through X-rated "documentaries" to Dr. Reuben's genial genital advice, using a variety of popular culture art-forms (the panel T.V. show, the B horror film, and the dubbed foreign melodrama, for example) as the vehicles for his satiric attack.



Ali MacGraw will, once again, create her "Chiffa" role on television in "Love Story" this weekend, Sunday, at 8:30 p.m.

## LOCAL THEATERS

### CENTURY MALL

Cops and Robbers starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Directed by Aram Avakian (PG).

### THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Deliverance starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. Directed by John Boorman. Screenplay by James Dickey based on his novel (R).

The Thief Who Came to Dinner starring Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset. Directed by Bud Yorkin (PG).

### FOX THEATER

Summertime Kill

### ROCKY POINT CINEMA

Bewitched (X).

Just Married (X).

### BROOKHAVEN THEATER

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

Play it Again Sam starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross. Screenplay by Woody Allen based on his play (PG).

# Pope or Posters, Friedan Will Appear

By CONNIE PASALACQUA

The talk given by Betty Friedan this Sunday night in Lecture Hall 100 will be a little rushed because she must hurry off to Europe for an audience with the Pope. Student Activities Board speaker chairman, Ted Klinghoffer, has promised to have Friedan on the plane for the Vatican 2 hours and 15 minutes after the start of her talk at 7:30.

A sign was posted on the wall of the Women's Center in room 062 of the Stony Brook Union on Wednesday afternoon which said, "Betty Friedan will be speaking here on October 21. She is overtly ANTI-Radical Feminism and ANTI-Lesbian." Remember "Up from the Kitchen Floor" in the N.Y. Times Magazine a few months back? A photocopy of the ten page article was attached to the sign. Also attached

## PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Young Seducers (X).  
and  
Campus Swingers (X).

## HAUPTAUGE THEATER

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

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

## CINEMAS 112 No. 1

Ciao! Manhattan directed by John Palmer and David Wiseman (X).

Trash starring Joe Delessandro. Directed by Andy Warhol (X).

Enter the Dragon starring Bruce Lee and John Saxon. Directed by Robert Clouse (R).

Bluebeard starring Richard Burton and Raquel Welch. Directed by Edward Dymtryk (R).

## PINE CINEMA

Bedknobs and Broomsticks starring Angela Lansbury. Directed by Robert Stevenson (G).

Snowball Express starring Dean Jones. Directed by Normal Tokar (G).

## T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

### FRIDAY

Our Dancing Daughters starring Joan Crawford (1928). Channel 13, 10:00.

Pat and Mike starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Directed by George Cukor from a screenplay by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon (1952). Channel 5, 12:00.

were letters by Robin Morgan, author of Sisterhood is Powerful, radical lesbian (and Village Voice columnist) Jill Johnston, and Ti-Grace Atkinson. The sign further asked, "Does (Betty Friedan) really represent the women's movement? Does this call for ACTION of some sort?" There will surely be heated debate and argument Sunday night at the Lecture Hall.

Ms. Friedan started the women's liberation movement in 1963 with her best seller, The Feminine Mystique. The book is considered to be the bible of the movement, and has been the cause of considerable controversy since its publication.

The Feminine Mystique is assigned reading in Professor Robert Marcus' history seminar, "American Thought in the Age of Eisenhower." "I particularly liked Friedan's section on women's magazines" said senior



"The Front Page," the classic newspaper drama, opens, tonight, at the Calderone Theatre in Surge B.

## Theatre Preview

# Front Page to Headline

By CHERYL GROSSMAN

For the first time in a long time, there will be a variety of events to choose from on campus this weekend. One of these events is tonight's opening of "The Front Page," a play written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. A theatre department production, it is being directed by a faculty member, Louis Peterson.

The play is basically a tale with political overtones about a newspaper and Chicago in the 1920's. The plot centers around the assassination of black policeman by a white man, Earl Williams. The sheriff and mayor of the town are out to make a big issue of the murder because another election is fast-approaching, and they both, of course, want to be re-elected. Their campaign pitch is "law and order" (it should sound familiar), and their idea is to have Williams executed as rapidly as possible. They are mainly interested in acquiring the black vote for themselves. Killing the white man who killed the black cop is sure to get them the black vote — or so they figure.

The play seems like it would make for an enjoyable evening. There are plenty of funny lines scattered among the more serious ones. Peterson mentioned that the play hadn't run into any particular problems, but that it was taking "a lot of hard work," not extraordinary for a theatrical production.

Admission for "The Front Page" is free with a USB student I.D. card, and costs \$1.00 for non-students. Performances begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre, Surge B, and will continue through October 28th, with the exceptions of October 22 and 23. If you're looking for something to do one of these nights, you might check out "The Front Page."

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man starring Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall (1972). Channel 4, 9:00. SUNDAY

The Charge of the Light Brigade starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland (1936). Channel 4, 2:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY

Anthony Adverse starring Frederic March and Olivia de Havilland (1936). Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid starring Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall (1972). Channel 4, 9:00. SUNDAY



Ms. Friedan (above) currently writes a column for a former adversary, "McCall's."

## Concert Preview

# Star Maker Coming to Stony Brook

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH  
John Mayall at 40 is a paternal figure in the pop music world. He's been doing his thing for 10 years now, changing the members of his band more often than the strings of his guitar. He seems to have always been around, supporting talented but little-known musicians, letting them play the blues. Often they rise to stardom under his guiding hand. In the end it's always the same — the youngster gets tired of Mayall's blues and runs off to start a band of his own.

And of course they all become more rich and famous than Mayall himself. Mayall has released an enormous number of albums in the past ten years—it seems that he comes out with one every few months. The only problem is that nobody buys them. Mayall's music is too "authentic" for the average rock enthusiast, who prefers electronic noise played over a

I-IV-V progression. The blues purist considers it sacrilege to listen to a blues sung with an English accent. So Mayall has had to rely on a small cult following, a fact which complements his "bluesman's" life style — constantly touring, playing small clubs, etc.

The quality of Mayall's albums has been consistently excellent, while his music is constantly changing and evolving. Mayall first received attention in America in 1965, when word got around that he had a skinny kid from the Yardbirds who played incredible blues guitar. The kid was Eric Clapton, and the album was Blues Breakers. The rest is history. Clapton was soon replaced by Peter Green, who left within a year to form Fleetwood Mac. Green was replaced by an 18-year-old guitarist named Mick Taylor, and look what happened to him.

Then in 1969 Mayall disposed of

electric guitars, electric keyboards, and drums. The Turning Point, featuring Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, was the beginning of his soft, introspective period. These tendencies peaked in Memories which contained very sparse instrumentation and embarrassingly personal lyrics.

With Jazz-Blues Fusion, Mayall stepped into his current style, working with top American jazz musicians. His three latest recordings, (Fusion, Moving On, and Ten Years Are Gone) are considered by many fans to be his best. The excellent drummer Keef

Hartley has rejoined the group. Electric guitar has been added again, this time in the hands of veteran bluesman Freddy Robinson. But the most obvious difference in Mayall's new sound is the presence of horns. Jazz heavies Blue Mitchell and Red Holloway blow trumpet and sax, respectively, and string-bass player Victor Gaskin rounds out the current lineup.

Well, enough said. If you want to hear more, John Mayall and the boys will see you in the gym, Saturday night at eight.

## Record Review

# Good Mixtures of Music

By MARC ROSENBERG

Every so often there comes a group capable of producing an album entirely of positive vibes. The Siegal-Schwab Band is such a group. Their album, 953 West, succeeds in creating a keg-full of happy spirits. This Chicago blues band, led by Corky Siegal, harmonica, piano and vocals, and Jim Schwab, guitar and vocals, exerts dynamic control over the mood of their music.

Corky Siegal's piano dominates the album. Where most groups depend on bass and drums to get the people moving, Siegal's artful piano work sets the emotional rhythms causing blood to boil. Jim Schwab's guitar work is sloppy; he appears to be caught between producing original riffs and executing them efficiently. "When I've Been Drinking" is the only song that gives a taste of good blues guitar.

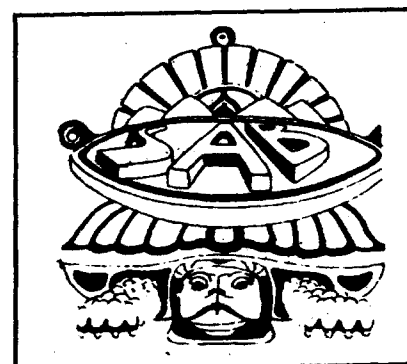
The group's music ranges from country ballads to blues. The lyrics reflect the drink, women and friends in the lives of the musicians. "When I've Been Drinking" and "Reed Zone" are fine examples of the band's blues

power. One tends to sympathize with the lyrics comparing his own experiences with those of the vocalist. "Good Woman," also a blues tune, is reminiscent of Dixie-Rag music. The addition of horns contributes to the old time flavor of this song. "Old Time Shimmy" is a rousing, body bumping number which suggests exactly what the title says. Rollow Radford, bass guitar, deserves credit for his gutsy vocal on this track. "Off To Denver," a solo effort by Corky Siegal, is a nice country ballad with neat piano phrases reminiscent of a subdued Leon Russell. "I Think It Was the Wine" spotlights moving harmonica passages by Siegal. His style brings to mind early recordings of Paul Butterfield.

The album, as a total effort, proves lively and stimulating. The music is designed for shaking, grinding and swaying. Jim Schwab best describes the essence of this album in a rocking "Blow Out the Candle." He bellows, "I got more love than I need and more than you can handle." Before listening to this album, get a friend, get a bottle of gin, turn your volume on full and blow out the candle.



A towering figure in the contemporary blues world, John Mayall (above) has toured and recorded with many of the most prominent popular musicians of the past decade.



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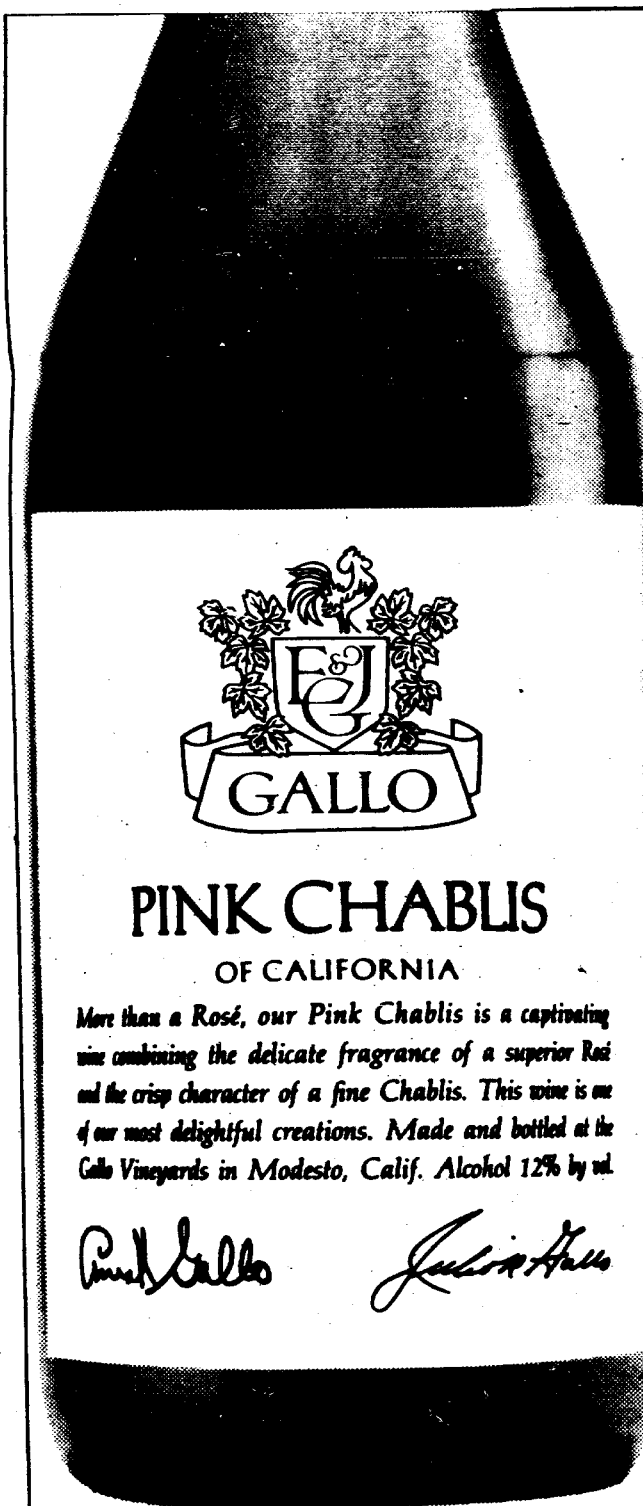
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY "J.B." and  
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Best always, Luv Douglass 210.

**LIEBER LARRY,** less than 10 weeks  
till christmas time! I love you very  
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to the one who  
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**LOST** My Norton Anthology of  
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5B notebook with Eco 103 notes. I  
think they were left in the Kelly  
parking lot. Please return them. I  
have a test on Monday and  
desperately need them. Thanks, call  
Gilda 4833 or 3690.

**FOUND** pair of eyeglasses gold wire  
rimmed. Call Helene 6-7410.

**LOST** brown woman's raincoat  
October 2. If found please call Jerri  
5273.

**LOST** orange Parka in Light Eng.  
Sentimental value, possible reward.  
Please call 6271.

**LOST** Bright orange EMS wind  
breaker taken from Benedict lounge.  
Extremely important cannot be  
replaced. Please, please return. Elliot  
James C-306, 6-6477.

**LOST** one blue hard cover notebook  
for Thr 363. Very important, if  
found please call 6-5267.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

**ANYBODY INTERESTED IN  
WORKING** for this year's SPECULA  
please contact Polity, 6-3673, 4, 5.

**THE BOOKSTORE** still buys back  
used books every Mon., Wed., and  
Fri., 9-2 p.m. Bring used texts to  
lowest level of bookstore.

**Attention FOOD!** Any student on  
campus collecting food stamps,  
please call Bill 6-3690, leave message  
if not in. Anonymity promised.

On Sunday October 21, 1973 at 10  
a.m. a representative from the United  
Farmworkers will speak to the  
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at  
the Slavic Center, 709 Main St., Port  
Jefferson. For more information  
928-2208.

Colloquium, Dr. Adolf Frise: "Die  
Tagebucher von Robert Musil", Tues.  
10/23, 4:30 p.m., Departmental  
Graduate Common Room, Library,  
3rd floor, North.

**Birth Control and Pregnancy**  
counseling. Individual, informal, in  
the Women's Center, Tuesdays  
12:00-2 p.m.

Applications for elementary  
education methods are being received  
in the E1 Ed Office (Library 410) for  
Spring placement between October  
15 and October 26. Applications  
must be completed prior to  
pre-registration in order to be  
considered for admittance.

We are pleased to announce the  
addition to our staff of Stephen  
Greymorning. He will be responsible  
for coordinating the admissions of  
Part-time non-matriculated, visiting,  
and part-time matriculated  
applicants. Stephen will also assist in  
general responsibilities of an  
Admissions Counselor.

"The Front Page" a play at the  
Calderone Theatre South Campus B.  
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 —  
8 p.m. Call 246-5670 for  
reservations.

**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.

Announcing the opening of the  
Undergraduate Engineering  
Advisement Office and tutoring  
Programs. This office in Old Eng. 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 on  
duty for information.

**Mime Workshop** being given in  
Woody Guthrie College one night a  
week. There is still some room left in  
the class. For information contact  
Susan at 6-4959.

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

**Literary Contest:** Giant Cash prizes  
for best poetry and prose submitted to  
Hofstra's SCOOP Magazine by  
Nov. 27. Address all entries plus  
S.A.S.E. and \$.25 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.

Bridge nights every Tuesday, SBU  
room 226 from 8 p.m. to midnight.  
Masters Points will be given. Price:  
Students \$.50, Non-students \$1.00.  
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!

**GET LOST!** Stony Brook Sports Car  
Club presents its first rally of the  
year the night of the count. All you  
need is a driver, navigator, and any  
car. Come to P-Lot, South, Sat. Oct.  
27 at 7 p.m. for registration. First car  
off 8 p.m. For information call  
246-4360. Entry fee \$1.00.

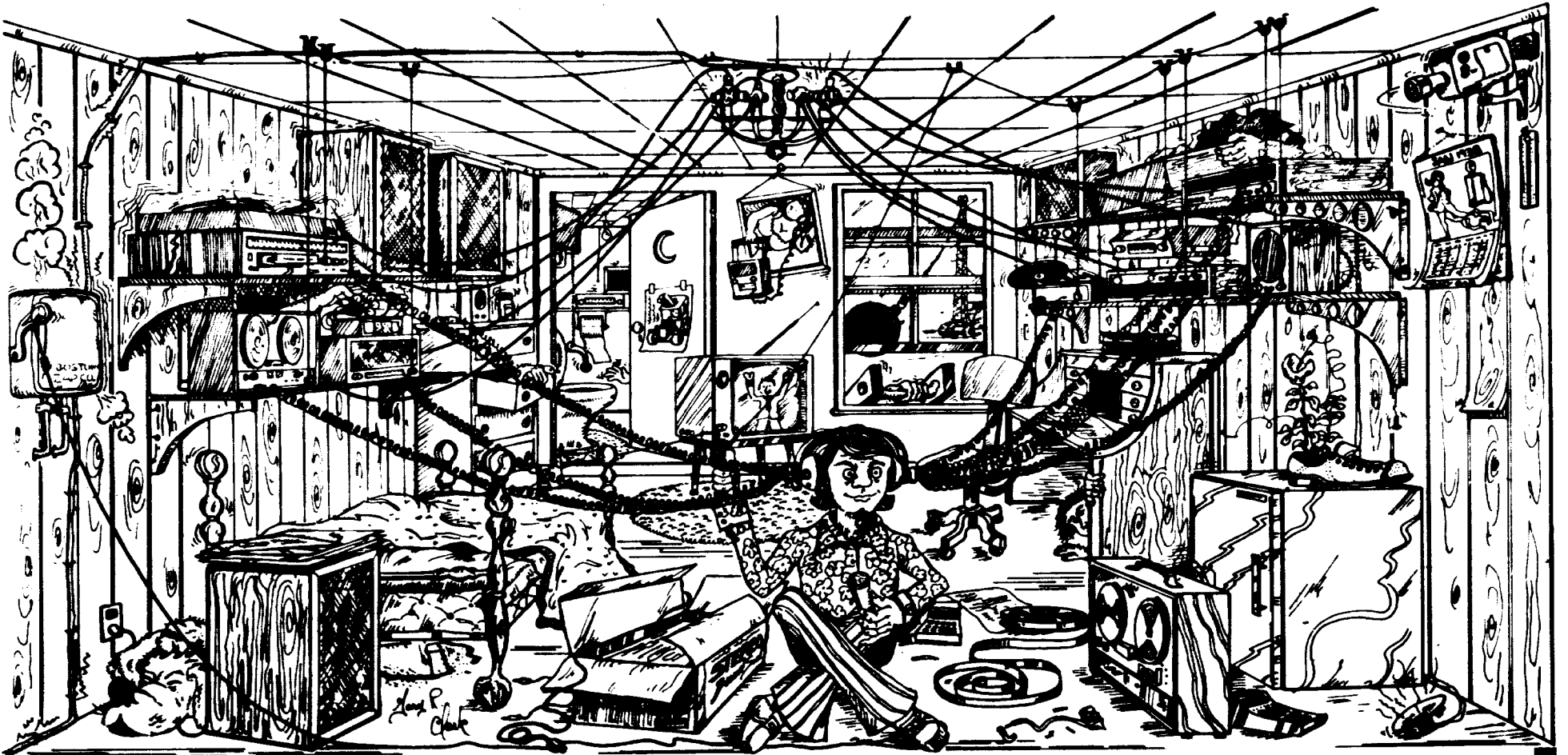
The deadline for Spring 1974  
Independent Study Proposals for  
undergraduates is November 20.  
Proposals must follow the 1973  
guidelines, which are available in the  
Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR  
C-3320. Students should consult Ms.  
Selvin there before writing their  
proposals.

**Amateur Radio?** Anyone interested  
in the fantastic hobby of ham radio  
call Dave at 246-4291. Classes will be  
set up for teaching subject matter  
necessary for obtaining an amateur  
radio license.

Tickets for the All Abgar Kahn  
benefit concert at C.W. Post College  
on Oct. 28 are now available in the  
SBU ticket office. Price is \$5.50.

Lecture and Movies, Mr. Bill J. Gee,  
"Positive Self-Concept in Asian  
Americans." Monday Oct. 22, 7:00  
p.m. Union Rm. 231. Sponsored by  
Asian American Concern.

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,  
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far more quality than the 310 or 510  
everyone else offers

**KLH 55** \$199.95  
superheterodyne AM/FM stereo

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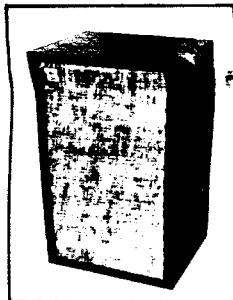
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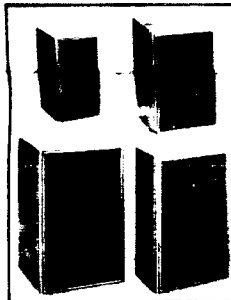
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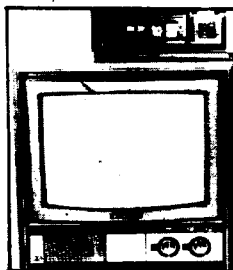


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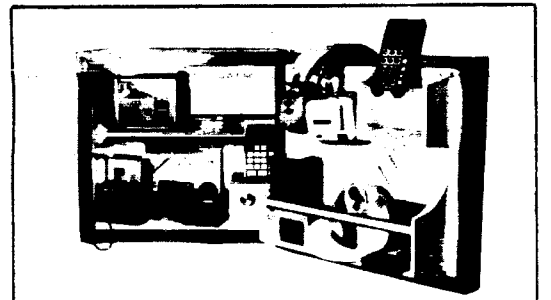
Admiral, Panasonic, Philco, Sony, and Zenith.



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SONY, Panasonic, GBC, Hitachi, Philco, RCA, Sanyo, Sylvania, and Zenith.

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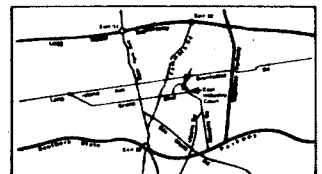
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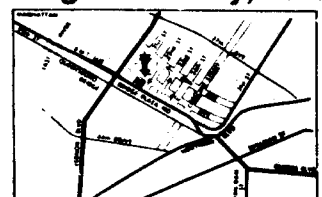
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**STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.  
REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE TO SHOWROOM**



# Rick - Part II

Rich Gelfond

As a boy, growing up in St. Paul Minnesota, Rick Smoliak enjoyed playing baseball, football, basketball and most of all, hockey. "Every boy in St. Paul plays hockey. It's a way of life there."

Rick played three sports at Creiton High, a christian brothers military academy. He was an all-conference hockey player and a star on both the football and baseball teams. "There were no awards in baseball which is why I wasn't officially recognized but that was my best sport. In my junior year, the Chicago White Sox let me work out with them while they were in town. They were very interested in signing me but I wanted to spend some more time in school and see what happened."

What happened is that Rick continued on to the University of Minnesota where he hit around .300 as a catcher. This caught the eye of New York Met's scout Spencer Harris. Harris called farm league director Wood Mathews and they both went to see Smoliak play. They obviously liked what they saw as Rick was signed to a contract and sent to Auburn in the N.Y. - Penn. League.

He advanced from there to Greenville, S.C., and Salinas, California until finally reaching triple A ball at Buffalo. His major league aspirations ended there as a foul tip fractured his hand in several places. "I might have quit baseball even if the injury hadn't occurred," Smoliak said. "That just made the decision easier as I went back to Minnesota and completed my schooling." While in school he scouted for the Mets.

After completing his masters, with four years of high school coaching experience behind him, he decided to join the Stony Brook coaching staff. "It [the job] was an opportunity to start in a profession I really wanted to get into and at the college level. I almost had a chance to be an assistant at Arizona, which is one of the best baseball schools in the country. When that fell through I decided that Stony Brook was a great opportunity."

Rick has never regretted his decision to leave playing for coaching. "If I were still in baseball I wouldn't have many of the things I have now such as a nice office, the advantage of being with my wife when I want, and my masters degree."

Employed at a tennis camp during the summer, Smoliak wishes he had devoted more of his youth toward playing with a racket. "Tennis is so popular now that I probably could have made some money in the game."

In his spare time Rick enjoys watching basketball and rooting for the Los Angeles Lakers. "I really get psyched up about basketball. Two years ago when the Lakers played the Knicks I picked L.A., in five games. When the Knicks won the first game my players really rubbed it in. I told them the series wasn't over yet and I had some real laughs when L.A. won it in five."

On weekends and some evenings Rick is employed as a referee in the new North American Hockey League. "I worked in the Eastern League for three years before it disbanded and I loved it. Sometimes I work out of the Long Island Arena in Commack while I travel on the road at times. It's a great way I can keep active in hockey which I really love."



Statesman/Bill Schmidt

## Rick Smoliak

On the wall in Coach Smoliak's office are pictures of the last three Stony Brook baseball teams along side a diagram of hockey action. On a shelf in the rear are three baseballs symbolizing the Pat's wins over Queens, St. John's and Adelphi. The office illustrates Rick's love of all athletics.

Rick says he is content at Stony Brook but one can sense that he will someday move on. His dream is to lead a team to the college world series in Omaha, an event which Stony Brook could never qualify for because of team classification.

His ultimate ambition is to be a coach for a major league team. "I love baseball and I love teaching it. I don't love the headaches of managing but I would jump at a chance to teach in the big leagues."

From past performance to future ambition it seems as if Richard Gene Smoliak can accomplish just about what he wants to. And as he says, "This Stony Brook team is going to be a winner." Only time will tell.

# Women Make Racket at Pratt

By B.K. SMOLES

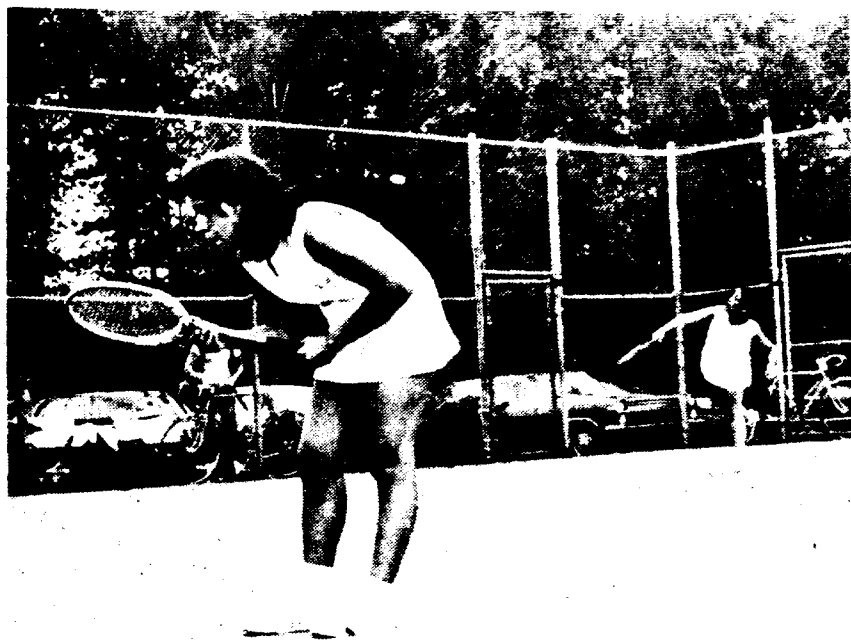
The women's tennis team remained as the only Stony Brook undefeated and untied squad as they edged by Pratt 3-2 in a match played Tuesday at Pratt.

The conditions of the game were less than ideal. Heavy winds carried supposedly in bound balls out of bounds. And playing on a city court is no advantage either. But both teams were under the same disadvantage.

In an easy but well played match, Rachel Shuster defeated her Pratt counterpart, 6-0, 6-1. Melissa Lord, playing in her first singles match of this season had a little rougher time but managed to come out ahead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Lord, having an outstanding day, managed to regain her composure and concentration, bouncing back from a second set loss to take the match.

A win in the doubles by Diane Lucas and Ruth Josephs (6-1, 6-2) gave Stony Brook the game over Pratt.

Charleur Staltere, suffering from a twisted ankle, was defeated, 6-4, 6-2. Suzanne Miller and Donna Gulli were downed in their doubles



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

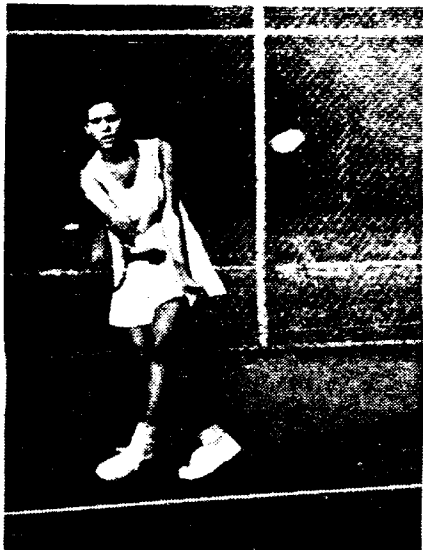
THE WOMEN'S TENNIS team still reigns as the only undefeated and untied squad of this semester.

match. Taking the first set 6-4, the duo dropped the next two, 4-6, 5-7.

This weekend the tennis team will be traveling to Princeton, New Jersey for the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. Competing in the event will be undergraduates from colleges and universities from all over the Mid Atlantic region. Sixty-four singles and 32 doubles teams have been entered in the tournament. The event is sponsored by Skidmore, Vassar, and Syracuse University. It

is sanctioned by both the E.L.T.A. (Eastern Lawn Tennis Association) and the U.S.L.T.A.

The trip marks the first time the Stony Brook team will compete at a regional level.



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

A BIG WIN against Pratt, on a windy day, helped the Patriot cause.

The Stony Brook basketball team is looking for a manager. Anyone interested should see coach Don Coveleski in the gym.

All candidates for the squash team should come to team room three on Monday, October 22, at 4 p.m.



Statesman/Kevin Lee

SCOOPING the ball up backhanded is, perhaps, one of the hardest shots to make.

# Mets Take Lead to Oakland

Reliever Tug McGraw weaved his way out of a bases-loaded seventh-inning Oakland threat Thursday night, and saved the New York Mets' 2-0 victory over the A's in the pivotal fifth game of the 1973 World Series. The victory gave the Mets a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series, which moves back to Oakland for Game Six, Saturday, at 4 p.m. A seventh game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Left-hander Jerry Koosman, pitching on a chilly, windy night that turned Shea Stadium into a virtual ice box, had the A's shut out through six innings and was leading 2-0 when he ran into trouble. Gene Tenace opened the Oakland seventh with a walk and, after Jesus Alou popped out, Ray Fosse bounced a double past Mets' third baseman Wayne Garrett. That finished Koosman. McGraw, who had pitched 10 innings in the first three games of the Series, rode in from the bullpen again.

His first problem was pinch-hitter Deron Johnson, who ran the count to 3-2 and then walked, loading the bases. Allan Lewis ran for Johnson and Angel Mangual batted for reliever Darold Knowles. McGraw jammed him and the pinch-hitter popped to shortstop for the inning's second out. Now it was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a third-strike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out. The A's inserted John (Blue Moon) Odom to run for Tenace, but he had nowhere to go, because McGraw got Alou to line his second pitch right at Garrett for the inning's final out. Those were Oakland's only real chances at the Mets on the cold night that was more fitted for football than baseball. Koosman limited the

A's to only three hits during the six and one-third innings he pitched and was much more impressive than he had been in his first start of the Series. He threw 106 pitches Thursday night.

## Mets Score First

The Mets got him a quick run in the second inning when Cleon Jones, fighting the flu that forced him to leave the fourth game of the Series, opened with a double that reached the left field wall on one bounce against Oakland starter Vida Blue. John Milner followed with a bouncing single through the right side of the Oakland infield and Jones scampered home with the game's first run. Milner's hit came on an 0-2 pitch from Blue. New York, which has been leaving runners on base throughout the Series, loaded the bases against Blue in the fourth before Bud Harrelson popped up, ending the inning. The Mets left another runner at third in the fifth as Koosman continued to protect that slim one-run lead.

In the sixth, Jones opened with a drive that sent Joe Rudi banging into the left field wall for a leaping back-handed catch. The play saved the A's a run because Jerry Grote singled with two out in the inning and circled the bases on a booming triple by Don Hahn.

That turned out to be the game's last run as McGraw, the Mets' Number One cheerleader during the team's September charge to the National League pennant, shut the door in Oakland's face the rest of the way. McGraw finished with a flourish. Fosse filed to Jones in left, then McGraw fanned Ted Kubiak and pinch-hitter Billy Conigliaro and was mobbed by his overjoyed teammates. The victory marked the first time the Mets have been ahead in the Series. They have played catchup since Oakland won the first game last Saturday on the West Coast.

# The 'Crisis Management' Malady

Crisis management is a festering practice at this institution, contaminating University decision-making, and driving away able administrators.

It is employed whenever the Administration fails to plan ahead, and thus, finds itself in a last minute bind. The unavoidable result is hasty, ill-planned programs which usually flounder for lack of forethought. The cycle is perpetuated as 11th-hour decisions must be invoked to bail out the initial fiasco, ad nauseum.

This technique of crisis management, which seems peculiar to state-run agencies, has already taken its toll among University administrators in the past.

A recent casualty is Ernie Christensen, Union Director and FSA administrator. High on his list of reasons for leaving was a dissatisfaction with this propensity towards crisis management. And just a few days ago, this malady claimed yet another victim; FSA Comptroller Jim Perry. We can only shudder when reflecting upon how a dislike of crisis management figured in the resignations of Dr. Edmund Pellegrino and other prominent figures who left in past years.

This modus operandi cripples Stony Brook's ability to attract capable faculty and staff in such varied positions from Vice President for Student Affairs to G-Quad

manager. A bad reputation soon becomes common knowledge in professional circles, and the damage takes years to repair. The vicious cycle is sustained as less qualified personnel are hired. They lack foresight, fail to plan ahead, and precipitate new crises.

The meal plan is a perfect example. The Student Affairs office had put the campus meal plan out to bid, and received no acceptable proposals. The end of August



Statesman/Lou Manna

CRISIS MANAGEMENT forced the FSA to unwillingly accept the food service.

arrived, and there was still no plan. Faced with the impending arrival of students, the University dumped upon the FSA the task of organizing the food plan, setting up the account, and subcontracting the cafeteria operations, all in the space of five days. Mr. Perry has said that the handling of this situation figured prominently in his resignation.

Campus safety was likewise neglected until a student died falling down an uncovered manhole. The Administration ignored previous minor incidents and warnings, reserving action until it was too late for a 19 year old freshman.

Statesman urges that the University take a long hard look at the way its bureaucracy runs. The technique of crisis management has proved too costly in terms of lives, staff, imagination and services for students. If the Administrative leadership can do no better than it has in past years, we urge that it step down.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 16

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Gun Training: Opposition Builds

The passage of resolutions by the Student Government and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee make it clear that there is great opposition on the campus to the training of Security officers in the use of firearms.

This opposition is founded, not on the question of the training, itself but, on its portent for the future. If we are to believe President Toll, when he contends that he has no intention to arm Security, then we can see no reason for firearm training. But, if he goes ahead with the decision to implement training, there is an implicit acceptance that Security will be armed at some point in the future.

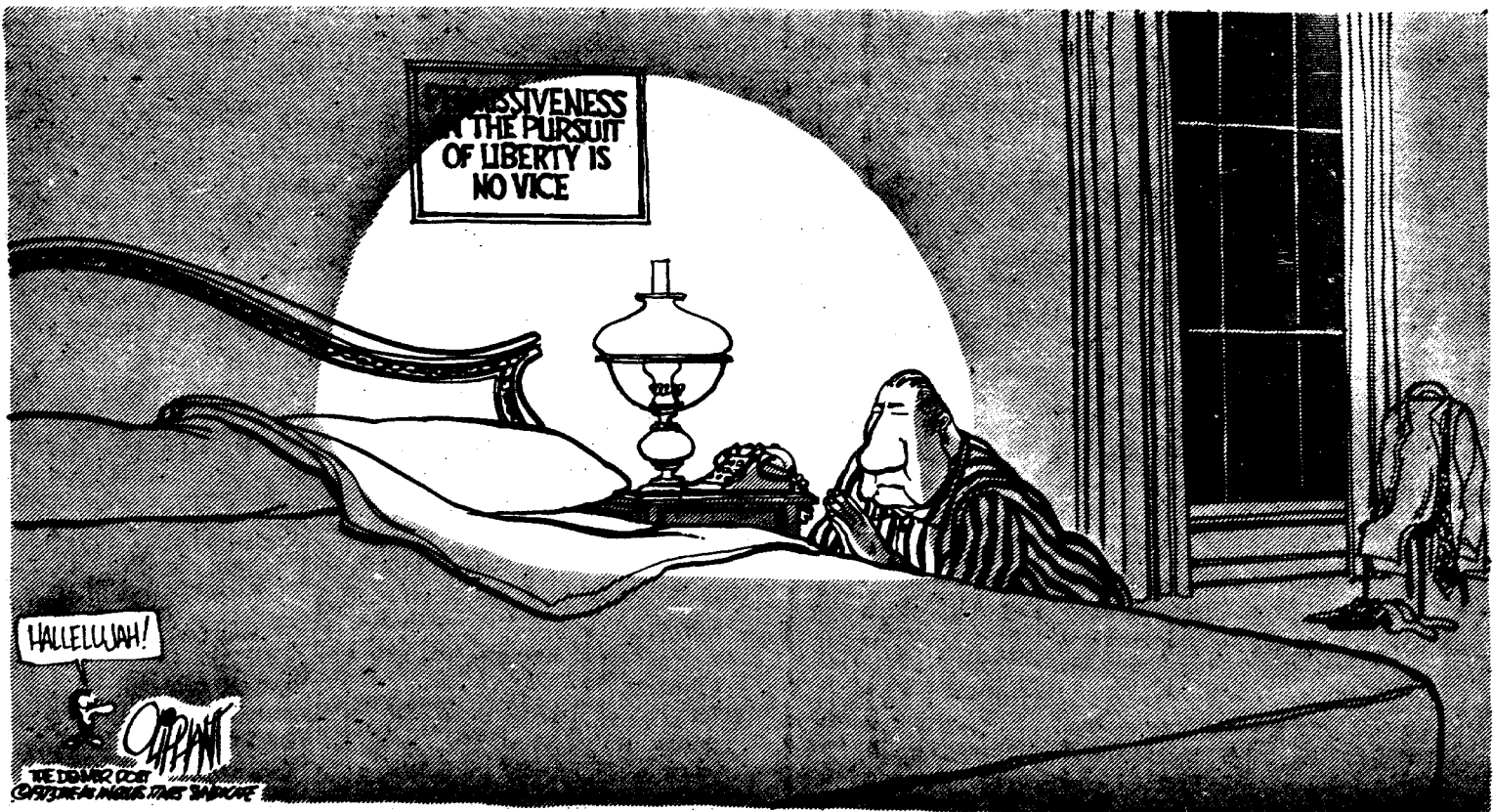
As we have pointed out before, the Stony Brook Council recommendation provides a means for gradual introduction of guns onto the campus. And we may one

day find out, if such training is given, that Security patrols have been carrying guns without any prior warning, without the chance for opposition.

Student polls of last year indicated overwhelming opposition to armed Security patrols, and that attitude remains prevalent this year. These opinions cannot be lightly disregarded.

President Toll must reconsider his avowed support of the Stony Brook Council's recommendation in the face of the growing opposition of the students and the faculty. It would be tragic to have the firearm training proposal shoved down the throat of the campus. And, as past surveys have shown, a decision by Toll to move ahead with the recommendation would do just that.

Pat Oliphant



' . . . AND BLESS ALL THE PERMISSIVE, BUBBLE-HEADED, LIBERAL JUDGES . . . '

# THR 363: Don't Drop the Course!

By STEPHEN VON HOUTEN

A good film course in the theatre department, THR 363, has been cancelled for next semester, without even a chance to prove its worth. This course was approved too late for anyone to pre-register for it. With no advance notice, and only the publicity it could get during the first two confusing weeks of classes, about fifty students signed up for this course: some theatre department majors, and some who have had no previous film course at all.

With only six sessions held through the month of September, we learned at the beginning of October that this course was to be dropped for the spring. Even students around here are given more time to decide whether to drop a course or not. Never having appeared in the course catalogue, or been open for people to pre-register into, this course has not been given a fair chance to draw to it as many people as would wish to take it. Those fifty who have signed up for it either had to have room in their schedules, or had to make room for it. They learned about the course through leaflets or an article in *Statesman* or possibly through the theatre department. These fifty must be only a fraction of those who would have signed up for the course, if they could have chosen it at pre-registration time, when they were still making plans for this semester. Professor Williams has spoken to students in the Union and found them interested, enthusiastic about taking such a course.

There are other film courses in this university, but to continue to offer this course is not to repeat what may be taught in these other courses. The film curriculum is one part of the theatre department, and is presently treated as a specialty of one professor. But to give the scope of film study its



Statesman/Frank Sappell

due, this is not enough... Film should be studied from various perspectives, historical, aesthetic, national, cultural, political, for example. Like any art form, film can be analyzed by the content, the story, the plotting, the artist's statement on his time or on man. But it can also be analyzed by form and technique, how the camera is used, how the actors are used, the effects of editing. And, as in any other art form, there are currents of film art. Such a wide field cannot be justly studied as a specialty of one professor in a department.

Prof. Williams and this new film course bring to the theatre department what it was lacking, the diversity of viewpoint and teaching styles. Without

diverse views, the dialogue necessary to make the study of any subject fruitful is missing. If a film curriculum is to be academically honest, and responsibly formulated, it must include that diversity of viewpoint, it must provide for that dialogue. The course, by focussing on one restricted topic in the history of film, allows the student to study more closely the development of the artistic use of various techniques, within a particular historical context. This semester the syllabus includes a series of French films from before 1900 until the present. If the course had been allowed to continue, it might have examined Russian cinema, which tries in content and form to be overtly

political; or American comedy; or any number of focussed topics.

A university of the scope and reputation as SUNY at Stony Brook should offer a wider film curriculum than it presently does. This expansion of the film curriculum is desired by students and faculty here. Students coming to Stony Brook do not know what they may finally major in. If one takes a film course, and decides to follow through in this field, then he or she must elect to be a theatre major, and take extraneous courses. Or the student may transfer to another school, which is no good solution. The prestige of a fine arts curriculum at Stony Brook suffers without a wide film curriculum, or without a film department, offering a major, itself.

If it were simply a question that the university did not want to offer a wide film curriculum or a major, that might be understandable. All hopeful film students could then *en masse* leave for some other school, SUNY at Binghamton, for example, which offers a wider film curriculum. The theatre department would simply have to accept such a move.

But this is not the case. The theatre department wants to expand the film curriculum; students want to take film courses, some even to major in film. Then why is this new course being cancelled?

We feel that this course is wanted, even needed. The fact that about fifty students found time to fit it in their schedule, when no one had prior notification of the course, bespeaks of their desire to have THR 363 be a part of the film curriculum. We don't understand the view of the department, or the administration. To retract a constructive step towards a desired goal, more film courses, is perverse.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

## Plight of Senior Citizens Discussed

By SUSAN KEIL

What's it like to get older — to feel your body and mind changing? To have a sixty-year accumulation of experience and knowledge — perhaps from all different parts of the world and from many different occupations? To work on one place at one job for forty or more years? To change your whole life or become obsolete? To look at us, the younger generation? What's it like to be sixty or seventy?

What are you going to do about your body as it deteriorates or your mind so that you don't become void, bored, or senile? What are you going to do when you have not only finished school but have completed that part of your life which school is supposed to have prepared you for? What are you going to do when you get old? It's going to come, you know. And sooner and more quickly for you than for those who are old now.

There are people around who can answer these questions or help you to answer them. They're all around — in Stony Brook, Long Island, New York and the entire United States. Our friends, our neighbors, our bosses — anyone over sixty. They're a very hidden and quiet portion of our population, but they are also a group of people who can be a tremendous pool of interests, resources, information and new and different perspectives. And company.

Disregarding the very basic and good aspect of having a sincere interest, commitment, obligation and admiration for these people, there is the more self-centered aspect of trying to figure out what we are going to do when we act old — how we are going to cope with it when it might happen as early as our middle thirties or forties. People are becoming obsolete more and more quickly. What can be done to break down this barrier of obsolescence between the aged and the

young?

Some kind of continuous communication would seem to be the first step. This could very effectively be accomplished with a large concentrated group of different individuals — such as that found both on this campus and the adjacent community. There is a sizeable concentration of young, energetic, rapidly growing persons next to a group of middle aged and older

persons who are just finishing what we are beginning.

Despite the ripe and accessible situation here, there seems to be absolutely no interest on this campus. A blurb was run in the News at Noon every day for two weeks requesting that anyone interested in beginning a program working with older persons contact me. A similar blurb was run in two issues of the *Statesman*. I did not receive one reply.

Why couldn't we start some kind of program where we can get to know older persons in the community and they to get to know us. Why couldn't we start some kind of weekly session where we could informally talk about such topics and aging, death, work, hobbies (think of talking to someone who has had your hobby for forty years?), fashions and other fads of fifty or more years ago. With refreshments, we could play chess or bridge or similar games. Anything is possible. All that's needed is your individual interest, concern and imagination. Regardless of how old or who you are.

If you want to join in this effort, please contact:

Susan Keil  
567-9427—evenings, and weekends  
246-7109—Tuesdays, Thursdays and  
Fridays mornings.

or  
40 Tyler Avenue, W. Sayville, N.Y.  
11790.

Why don't you do something about this?

(The writer is a Student Assistant in the Stony Brook Union.)

Otis G. Pike:

### The Vice President

Last week was one of those devastating times when the news came faster than the mind could comprehend. On Monday there was a new, ugly and dangerous war in the Middle East, of great concern to all Americans. By Wednesday night even this terrible situation had been crowded out of the headlines by the unprecedented situation in which the Vice President had simultaneously resigned from office and been fined on a felony charge. By Friday the principal issue was by whom the vacancy should be filled.

It seems to me that the principal requirement at the present time is to restore some semblance of credibility to the whole American system of government. If a Hollywood script writer had written a play or movie encompassing merely the political developments and facts of the last 14 months, or even the last 4, he would have been dismissed as mad. The American people are ready for a man they can trust, even if they

don't agree with everything he says — for a man they can respect, even if he is not glamorous.

I for one will vote for no nominee for Vice President who has been involved in the last years in the very prevalent practices of misleading the American people and the United States Congress about what we have been doing with our military forces in Southeast Asia. I will vote for no man (or woman) who adheres to the principle that the President or the Vice President is above the law and not bound by the Constitution.

By the same token, I will vote against no nominee simply because he might be a candidate for the Presidency in 1976. The Vice Presidency is no place to put a retiree or a second-rater or a party hack. It is a job which deserves the best which America can produce, and I only hope the President recommends such a person.

(The writer is the congressman for the 1st Congressional District, New York.)

Statesman is seeking cartoonists and columnists for its Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor pages. Interested parties should submit samples of their work with the Editorial Assistant in the Statesman office, room 07 of the Stony Brook Union or mail their articles to the newspaper, Stony Brook Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Viewpoints

# Calendar of Events

## 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.

**Prayer Meeting:** Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting, 12 noon, 3rd floor lobby of Social Science building.

**Movie:** COCA presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" at 8 and 10:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. There will be no non-ticket holders line.

**Colloquium:** Dr. M.Z. Hoffman of Boston University will speak on Photo Chemical Excitation of Electron Transfer Processes in Cobalt 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.

**Entertainment:** Dwight Hobbes and Bob Baranello will perform in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

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

**Club:** The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., in Amman College lounge. There is a \$.25 admissions charge so that the club can purchase new records.

**Notice:** Mime Workshop in Kelly D one night a week. It is \$5.00 for the semester. For further information call Susan at 6-4959.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

**Concert:** Music "Mostly From the Last Decade" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

**Festival:** The festivities for today's continuation of the Octoberfest begin at 1 p.m., and will include folk singers, a flea market, games, a rock group "Kivestski." The Lowenbrau, food, and dancing will continue until 2 a.m.

**Varsity Cross Country:** The Patriots will compete with Hunter and N.Y. Tech at 11 a.m. in Van Cortlandt Park.

**Play:** The Theatre Arts Department presents "The Front Page" at 8 p.m., in Calderone Theatre in So. Campus B. For tickets contact the Theatre Arts Dept. (246-5670). \$1 admission for the general public — free to students with I.D.

**Varsity Soccer:** The Patriots battle C.C.N.Y. on home turf at 2 p.m.

**Concert:** SAB presents John Mayall at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets \$3 for students. \$5 for outsiders.

**Club Football:** Stony Brook's Club Football team will travel to St. John's University for a 2 p.m. game.

**Movie:** COCA presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Concert:** The Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the grad lobby of the Administration building.

**Lecture:** Betty Friedan will give a lecture at

7:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. Students with I.D., free, others \$2.

**Mass:** Catholic mass will be held 11 a.m., in the main lounge of Gray College.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Art Lessons:** Figure drawing with live models at Guthrie College (Kelly D) in the basement coffee room from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a small variable fee to pay models.

**Mass:** Catholic mass will be held at 12:15 p.m., in Gray College on the first floor of A-wing in the end hall lounge.

**Varsity Cross Country:** The Patriots will run against C.W. Post at 9 p.m., at C.W. Post.

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

**Varsity Tennis:** The Patriettes will travel to Hofstra for a 4 p.m. match.

**Lecture:** Professors Strassenberg and Paldy will give a lecture — "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in the Graduate Chem. building, room 128.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

**Concert:** Charles Robin pianist will perform at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

**Entertainment:** Bill Stone will appear at the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

**Forum:** Luis Castro will speak on the Progressive Labor Party of Chile at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 236.

**Film:** Tuesday Flicks presents "Antonio des Mortes" in the Union auditorium at 8 p.m.



Statesman/Lou Manna

**Bridge:** Bridge night is open to the general public from 8-12 midnite in SBU 226. There is a \$.50 charge for students and \$1 for others. Master points will be given.

**Meeting:** Campus NOW meeting takes place in Library Conference room (2nd floor) at noon-1 p.m. All campus women welcome, bring lunch.

**Mass:** Catholic mass will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Gray College on the first floor of A-wing in the end-hall lounge.

**Seminar:** Dr. Frank Fowler will hold a seminar on the "Studies in Heterocycles Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Lectures:** Professor Kofi Awoonor will give a lecture on "Third World Literature" at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

— Dr. Sheldon Ackley will give a lecture on "Crime Control" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky will give a lecture on "Darwin and Wallace and the Linnean Society Papers" at 5:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

**Class:** There will be a ballet class in the James College lounge at 8 p.m., all are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**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. F. Dill will discuss "Protest and Violence, The Meaning of Disorder" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— Profs. Strassenberg and Paldy will continue their lecture about "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., in the Graduate Chemistry building, room 128.

**Varsity Soccer:** It's the Patriots against Queens at 3 p.m. on the soccer field.

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

**Varsity Tennis:** The Patriettes will pit their rackets against Brooklyn on the tennis courts at 4 p.m.

**Demonstration:** James College and the Nisei Goju Karate Club presents a demonstration of the following martial arts: Karate, Judo, and Jui-Jitsue at 8 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. The demonstration will include the use of weapons, hand to hand combat, self-defense, Kata (one step sparring), board breaking, and brick breaking.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

**Movie:** The C.E.D., movie is "On the Waterfront" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

**Lectures:** Dr. Robert Schneider will present a guest lecturer Professor P.C. Lauterer who will talk on "Chemical Evolution" at 7 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky will give a lecture on the "Origins of Species, Causes of Variability" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Weiser will give a lecture entitled "Taste-makers for a New Age" at 5:30 p.m., room 131, Social Science main.

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