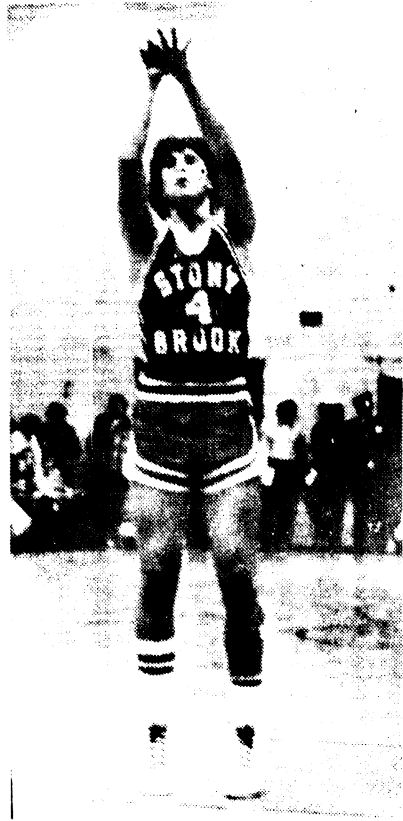


# Statesman

## Basketball Team Just Can't Buy a Win



John Mabery



Ron Schmeltzer



Ken Clark



Paul Menick

The SB varsity basketball team's starting five, along with their teammates look to face Lehmar Saturday after being beaten by N.Y. Tech.

See story on page 13

Photos by Kevin Gil



Dave Stein

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 33

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973

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

## Spaulding Elected Polity Treasurer

- Receives 53% of Vote in Contest
- Constitutional Amendment Defeated



NEW POLITY TREASURER LYNETTE SPAULDING defeated her closest challenger by a two to one margin. She replaces Mark Dawson, the present treasurer.

Story on Page 3

Editorial on Page 14

## Student May Face Life on Drug Charges

See Story Page 3

# News Briefs

## Judge Threatens to Gag and Lie Black Revolutionary Defendant

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge threatened to have black revolutionary Joanne Chesimard and a fellow bank robbery defendant "gagged and bound" Tuesday, after her outburst interrupted their trial at its outset.

Her second run-in with federal marshals in as many days came after Chesimard refused to halt a rambling statement to U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi in which she claimed, "this is a railroading — we're not prepared to go to trial."

Gagliardi ordered Chesimard, 25, and her codefendant, Fred Hilton, 20, removed from the courtroom. As marshals grabbed the woman's arms, her lawyer, Evelyn Williams, protested:

"Don't you grab her like an animal. This is a sick woman. This woman has a bullet in her chest."

### Jurors Waiting

More than 100 prospective jurors were in the courtroom, awaiting examination when the outburst occurred. Hilton jumped wordlessly to his feet when the marshals grabbed Chesimard. But when they released her, both defendants left the courtroom as directed.

Gagliardi cleared the court, then brought the two defendants back. He warned that he was

prepared to order them bound and gagged if there was any further attempt to "disrupt the orderly procedures of this court."

"I will give you the opportunity to remain . . . if you can assure me that we will have no further outbursts on your part," Gagliardi added.

"Five U.S. marshals grabbed her as if she was an animal," Williams argued. "She made no threat. She was making a direct statement to you."

Williams said her client had a bullet wound in the chest, the result of a shootout last May 2 in which a New Jersey state trooper was slain on the Jersey Turnpike. Chesimard is awaiting trial on a murder charge in that case.

Meanwhile, she and Hilton were brought to federal court here for trial in the \$3,700 armed robbery last September 29 of a Bronx branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

Authorities have described Chesimard as a leader of the Black Liberation Army, an anarchist group dedicated to killing policemen. They were said to have financed their operations by robbing banks.

After a pretrial hearing Monday, Hilton got into a scuffle with marshals while leaving the U.S. Court of Appeals, and was subdued and manacled.

## Lawyer for Kent State Victim Urges Supreme Court to Air Case

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Lawyers for the family of a student slain at Kent State University have urged the Supreme Court to permit a damage suit against former Ohio Governor James Rhodes and Ohio National Guard officers.

Attorney Michael E. Geltner argued Tuesday that the Constitution's ban on suits against a state does not prohibit suits against individual officials.

Geltner, representing the family of Sandra Scheuer, seeks to reverse a lower court decision dismissing the suit. A federal district court held that the suit was directed at the state in violation of the Constitution and that ruling was upheld at the appeals court level.

Geltner objected to the decision to dismiss the suit before it heard evidence about the facts of the case.

"What the district court did and what the Court of Appeals did was simply to express its hostility to the plaintiff," the Columbus lawyer asserted.

But Charles E. Brown, attorney for Rhodes and the guard officers, argued that the "seven named defendants are nominal parties only and this action is in fact one against the state of Ohio."

He said the "essential nature and effect" of the suit, rather than the list of defendants, must determine the true target.

The \$1-million damage suit was brought by the family of one of the four students killed when National Guardsmen opened fire on a campus gathering on May 4, 1970, during a period of antiwar protests. As governor, Rhodes had dispatched the guard to the campus.

Additional arguments were

scheduled later Tuesday in a companion suit brought by the families of two other victims, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Miller.

Both suits allege that Rhodes and the National Guard officials violated an 1871 law which prohibits state officials from depriving citizens of their civil rights.

## Debate Cancelled On Black Inferiority

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Tuesday called off his debate with Nobel prize-winning scientist Dr. William Shockley, who holds the theory that blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

The debate had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at Princeton University.

Innis said at a news conference that Princeton's debating society, which had invited him and Shockley to discuss the genetic theory, had refused to open the debate to the public and the general press.

Innis read a telegram that he said he had sent to the society late Monday. It stated, in part, "My conscience cannot allow me to play any part in an abridgement of the First Amendment. I cannot and will not take part in an esoteric exercise closeted for the intellectual amusement of academia."

Innis said the primary purposes of such a debate, as he saw it, should be to raise the consciousness of the public in general and the black community in particular, and to put an end to Shockley's "racist theories."

He also accused Princeton of "social elitism" and "dangerous intellectual isolationism" because of the school's decision to restrict the audience at the debate to society members, staff and Princeton students.

He said Princeton's allowing only a select press group to attend the debate was a serious abridgement of the First Amendment.

Innis said he has not closed the possibility of debating Shockley elsewhere.

## U.S. Attorney Falls to Death

U.S. Attorney Robert A. Morse of Brooklyn plunged to his death Tuesday from his fifth-floor apartment in Brooklyn Heights, a few blocks away from his office.

Morse had been in his office all morning. An aide said he left about noon, saying "he was going to a meeting." He fell from his apartment building at 2:17 p.m.

Morse was named chief prosecutor for the Eastern District of New York on August 3, 1971, by President Nixon. The district covers Brooklyn, Queens, and the Long Island counties of Nassau and Suffolk.

Reportedly, Morse was under consideration for a vacancy on the federal court bench in his district.

A lifelong Republican, Morse was a native of Brooklyn and a graduate of the Cornell University law school.

Morse served as an assistant U.S. attorney between 1957 and 1959, then went into private law practice. He was special counsel for investigations for the Board of Education from 1962 to 1965, and rejoined the U.S. attorney's office in January 1971, as chief assistant, a post he held when appointed U.S. attorney.

Following the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, Morse acted as deputy to the late attorney James B. Donovan in arranging for the release of prisoners held in Cuba.

## War Escalates in Vietnam

North Vietnamese troops battled South Vietnamese forces along a key supply corridor Tuesday in South Vietnam's lower central highlands. The vicious clashes came as the South Vietnamese government continued raids that have lifted the air war to the highest level of the 10-month Vietnam cease-fire.

South Vietnamese government sources said a large North Vietnamese force, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, launched 11 separate attacks on a 32-mile front from Dak Song southward to the district town of Kien Duc.

## Gas Rations Urged

The Nixon administration most likely will urge Congress to pass a combination gasoline rationing and tax increase proposal before Christmas, officials told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Final administrative decisions are expected soon, representatives of the Treasury Department and the President's Office of Management and Budget said. They said this as they reviewed options which they termed "under active consideration" in the area of energy conservation taxes.

## Company Charged for Contribution

The special Watergate prosecutor's office yesterday charged Phillips Petroleum Company and its board chairman with making an illegal \$100,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The charge is a misdemeanor. As filed in federal court, it alleged that between February 9 and March 28, 1972, corporate funds totaling \$100,000 were contributed in violation of federal law.

William W. Keeler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the oil company, was charged with consenting to the illegal contribution. Maximum penalty for Keeler is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Maximum penalty for the corporation would be a \$5,000 fine.

## Two Tax Rates for Suffolk

Four Suffolk County towns will be given a four cents per \$100 tax break because of a \$40-million tax assessment error in Babylon, according to a decision reached by the Suffolk County Legislature Monday. But the four towns, Huntington, East Hampton, Southampton, and Shelter Island will have to make up the difference next year. The other six towns — Babylon, Brookhaven, Islip, Southold, Riverhead and Smithtown — will be taxed at the slightly higher but accurate rate.

## New Park for Brookhaven

Two and a half years of bureaucratic red tape culminated yesterday when the Brookhaven Town Board gave final approval for the transfer of property from the Brookhaven National Laboratory to the Town. Deputy Supervisor Stan Allen said the land, which includes over 500 of the 2,200 acres declared surplus by the Lab two years ago, will be used for recreational purposes. Contracts have already been awarded for the construction of a rifle range, according to Allen.

## Pot Ruled Inadmissible

A judge ruled that 194 pounds of marijuana was inadmissible as evidence Monday, freeing a Dallas, Texas man charged with possession of a controlled substance. Judge Lee Towne Adams of Chautauqua County Court said the drug was found by State Police who did not have sufficient cause to search for it. Troopers said the marijuana had a street value of about \$10,000.

It was seized after Samuel Galoob, 30, was arrested September 11 on a charge of failing to show proper registration for his vehicle, troopers said.

Compiled from News Services

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo  
By Shelly Garbut

### TAKE TWO

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- Basketball Team Beaten -see page 13
- Editorial: Gas Rationing? -see page 14

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.

# Spaulding Elected Treasurer by Two to One

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Lynette Spaulding polled 53 per cent of the vote and was elected Polity Treasurer by a two-to-one margin over her closest challenger, Union Governing Board Treasurer Jason Manne.

The final returns, which are unofficial until approved by the Student Council, give Spaulding 256 votes, Manne 137 votes, Olga C. Paidoussis 56 votes, and others, 27.

Eight propositions were also on the ballot. The constitutional amendment, which was the only one of the eight that was binding, changed the constitution to read "the Polity Senate shall approve the budget by a two-thirds affirmative vote of those present" instead of the present two-thirds of seats both filled and unfilled. While the measure was approved by the voters, 193-127, the amendment failed to pass, because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority (according to Judiciary Chairman Alan H. Fallick).

The students overwhelmingly voted against stipends for all Polity officials by a vote of 88 in favor and 274 against. The

measures calling for stipends for those officials working a certain number of hours a week, or needing financial aid, were also defeated, but by smaller margins.

A proposition asking Polity officials to write a weekly column for Statesman was approved, 448-41. Students also approved a referendum calling for the elimination of the meal plan.

By a vote of three to one, Stony Brook students agreed that there was a townie problem on campus, but disagreed on ways to solve it. They voted down all three suggestions which called for restricting access to the Union on weekends. One proposition ended in a tie, another lost by three votes.

Regarding the administration of the ID checks, students voted for Campus Security or both Security and student assistants to handle them, but were opposed to student assistants by themselves administering the checks.

Regarding safety measures on campus, students voted more than ten-to-one to support hall phones, and four to one to favor of direct phone lines to Security.

Only 19 of the 274 students called for neither.

Elections Board Chairman Carlos Almenar called the results "very good for [elections held in] cafeterias," but the turnout would have been "ten times as big in the dorms." Manne had requested an injunction against the election on Sunday because there was not voting in every college but was turned down by Fallick. "Elections should, if possible, be held in dorms," said Almenar, but "that depends on manpower available."

No Vote System

One voting problem was reported. The polling place in Tabler was open one hour late and was moved to the Quad office from the cafeteria. Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein asked Fallick to void the election because of it, but was also turned down. Almenar said that the polls in Tabler were kept open an hour later and signs were posted in the cafeteria telling voters that the election was being held in the cafeteria.

Spaulding, a sophomore, called for more money to be returned to the college legislatures.



Statesman/Lou Manna

JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN ALAN H. FALLICK rejected two requests to void yesterday's election.

## SB Student Arrested for Possession of Opium

By GILDA LePATNER

A Stony Brook freshman was arraigned yesterday in Hauppauge District Court on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance, a class A felony.

According to Suffolk County Police:

At approximately 12 p.m., Monday, Jeffrey Stein, 18 of East Meadow, allegedly went to the G-Quad office to pick up a package from India, addressed to "Jeffrey Stein, Hand College" that had been forwarded to Irving College, where Stein lives.

Upon receiving the package, according to Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli, Stein "said things to me that suggested that it was possible it wasn't his package." Ciarelli said he was present when the package

was picked up.

Police said Stein then returned to his room and opened the package, which contained seven and one-quarter ounces of opium. Walter Osband, Stein's roommate, said that approximately one minute after Stein opened the package, five men unlocked the door, entered the room and made Stein and his hallmates lie face down on the floor. Stein was then frisked and arrested, according to Osband.

A spokesman says the arrests were made in a coordinated effort among agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the United States Postal Authority and the Suffolk County Police Department. University Housing, according to Director Roger

Phelps, cooperated with the authorities. Phelps explained that under "emergency situations" Security is permitted to use their room key to enter a student's room.

Stein was arrested for "violation of a state penal law," which under the state's new drug law is punishable, in this case by a mandatory 15 year to life prison sentence. Police said the opium allegedly in the package could have been worth more than \$50,000 when sold on the street.

According to Stein's roommate, Stein "just couldn't believe" that he was arrested. He was released on \$350 bail yesterday morning. "He's a straight 'A' student, and has nothing to do with drugs whatsoever," said Osband. He said, the first thing Stein did upon returning from court, was to speak to someone from the Chemistry department concerning a CHE 101 test he had missed on Monday night. The residents on Stein's hall have already set up a fund drive to raise money for Stein's defense.

University spokesman Richard Puz said the University was notified just prior to the arrest, and "cooperated fully with law enforcement agencies."

Ken Sjolín, associated director of campus Security also commented on his department's cooperation. "We extend every courtesy we can [to the federal agents]," he said. In addition, Sjolín said that his department was aware of the investigation about one week prior to the actual arrest.

Ronald Rubinstein, Stein's lawyer, said that Friday morning a preliminary hearing is to be held in Hauppauge District Court. The court will determine whether there is "reasonable cause to hold the case over for the grand jury," which would then decide whether Stein is to be indicted on the charges.

## Energy Crisis Is Heating Up

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said Monday that the Registrar is prepared to send to students an alternate schedule for the spring semester if it becomes necessary for the University to go on a four-day week.

Assistant Registrar for Scheduling and Space Elizabeth Chu said that her office had been instructed to make an alternative schedule for a four-day week. She said she had not been told that such a schedule would actually be used.

At a meeting of the Stony Brook Energy Conservation Committee, Dean of the Engineering School John Truxal, chairman of the committee, said that "we will be returning [to Stony Brook] on January 14," and it does not seem likely that the academic calendar will be changed at the present time.

It was suggested that the week-long spring recess be moved up to the seventh or eighth week of the semester, or to some time in February or March. Truxal said that "between the shutdown" and possibly some independent study, "we could close down without radically changing the academic calendar."

Heating Systems

Discussion at the meeting centered on the shutoff of heating systems in the academic buildings, a question being answered by Siegel and Facilities Program Coordinator Kevin Jones.

Jones has been going over building drawings to determine which systems are not needed. In each building, there is both a perimeter and a ventilation heating system. It is hoped that next weekend, one of the buildings will be shut down to determine the heating storage effect of the building. With this information, it can be determined what the heating requirement is for a particular building.

A possibility exists that there will be a forced allocation program instituted within the next few weeks. It has been reported that the University will get 75 to 80 per cent of their 1972 fuel oil allocation of 5.5-million gallons. This year, it is estimated that the University will need 7.5-million gallons, but will receive between 4- and 4.5-million gallons under forced allocations.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ERNEST BOYER, Chancellor of SUNY has ruled out extending intersession because of the energy crisis.

## Chancellor: No Longer Intersession

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA and JONATHAN D. SALANT

Chancellor of the State University of New York, Ernest L. Boyer has ruled out an extension of intersession because of the energy crisis. Boyer told 40 student editors in Albany last weekend that "we have rejected the prospect of a major calendar revision university-wide." However, Boyer continued, "I don't rule out the prospect that [individual] campuses may have to close because they run out of fuel."

Boyer acknowledged that the energy situation is "serious" and will be "with us for a long time."

However, the "long term impact might be more severe," and should this occur, Boyer said he will suggest the alteration of the calendar, consolidation and rearrangement of classes, more independent study, less concentration on a given campus, and a shorter week as possible future steps.

(Continued on page 7)



Statesman/Frank Sappell

JOHN CIARELLI, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF HOUSING, commented that Stein had "suggested that it wasn't his package."

(Continued on page 7)

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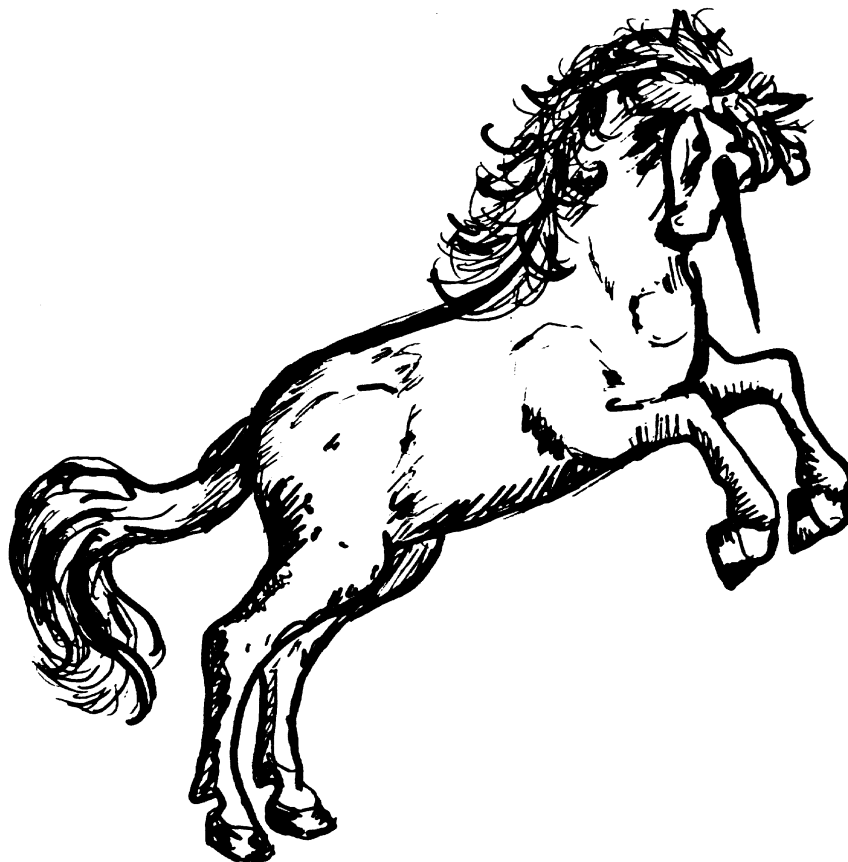
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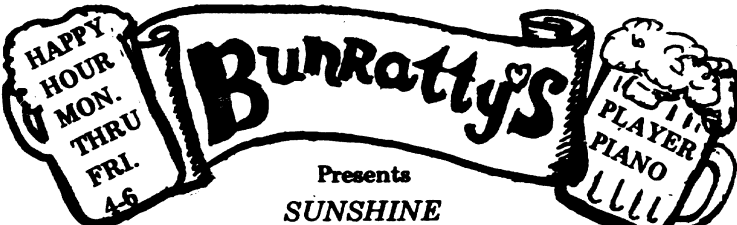
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# Crime Round-Up

November 24

A wallet was taken from a desk in an unlocked suite in Kelly E.

A 3-speed bike was stolen from the front of the Union.

While on foot patrol of Roth Cafeteria, a unit found toilet paper and salt thrown about the upstairs and downstairs area of the building. The Jewish altar box was opened and salt was thrown into that also. What appeared to be human excretion was found on top of one of the upstairs tables and more was found on the floor. The building had been checked 2 hours and 15 minutes before.

November 25

A bike was stolen from the laundry room of Stage XII-C.

A room in Langmuir D wing was broken into and stolen were a T.V., a stereo turntable, two stereo speakers, an 8-track tape deck, and \$12 in cash. The total value of the stolen property is \$672.

A 3-speed bike was stolen.

The complainant reports leaving her wash in the dryer in Kelly C and returned to the machine to find her clothes missing.

November 26

A bike valued at \$104.50 was removed from the bike rack by Mount College.

A tape deck and amplifier were stolen from a room in Irving.

November 27

A wallet and a pair of pants were removed from a room in Benedict.

A pocketbook was removed from a room in Langmuir.

Personal property of an estimated value of \$62 was removed from a room in Langmuir.

Personal property and a wallet that contained \$85 in cash was removed from an unlocked room in Benedict.

A stereo and two speakers valued at \$350 were removed from a room in Kelly-A.

A subject was standing in the doorway of E-wing of O'Neill college exposing himself. The subject was gone when security arrived.

The complainant reports that two males entered her room while she and her roommate were sleeping. The complainant screamed and the subjects fled.

The complainant states that an unknown person entered his unlocked room while he and his roommate were asleep and stole his dungaree pants. The pants were found later in the laundry room. Attached to the dungarees was a french watch with a chain that has been valued at \$100.

November 28

A bike was stolen from the O'Neill bike rack.

November 29

A wallet containing \$5 and assorted ID papers was removed from a room in Gray College.

A tape deck and 24 tapes valued at \$230 was stolen from a vehicle that was in the gym parking lot.

A car was stolen from Kelly parking lot.

\$75 worth of property was stolen from a locked locker.

December 1

A car that was parked in Tabler lot was hit by an unidentified vehicle.

Pellets from a .22 caliber gun were found by the windows of three suites.

December 2

A resident of Sanger College was trapped in an elevator in Sanger for 20 minutes. He was released before security arrived.

A male was reported to be speeding down the hill by the library on a bicycle when the bike suddenly stopped short and its passenger continued down the hill.

Persons unknown set fire to a dummy that was hanging on a tree outside of D-wing of Benedict College.

Persons unknown entered a room in Kelly-B and removed a stereo set.

December 4

A student states that she awoke at 3:30 p.m. and found her tote bag and purse missing. The bag contained \$20, assorted papers, and a pair of eyeglasses. At 9:12 p.m. she called and said she had recovered her purse minus the \$20.

A triple beam balance, valued at \$60, was removed from room 714 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

A student living in Kelly states that while sitting in his suite he heard something hit the window. Upon investigation, Security found pellets, .22 calibre. Rooms 120, 220, and 320 were shot at and pellets were found in all windows.

**TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,597.00**

# Borough President Informs Class That 'Politics Is Accommodation'

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

"Politics is all accommodation," Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton told Professor Joseph Kottler's POL 243 (Politics of New York State) class. "It's an accommodation of people one to another."

Sutton, who worked with Kottler when both were Democratic members of the New York State Assembly, was the second of two outside speakers scheduled to talk to the 550-student class. The first speaker, Off-Track Betting Chairman Howard Samuels, had to cancel his appearance. In fact, Sutton spoke a week later than originally planned.

Sutton told the class that he entered politics "out of the civil rights movement." At the age of seven, he became interested in politics, because, in his birthplace in Texas, a state park was opened to blacks once a year, on June 19. On that date, Sutton said, "Black people discovered that the emancipation proclamation had been announced." He was arrested at the age of 12 for distributing NAACP literature in the "wrong part of town."

"It takes a long time to believe that you can change things," Sutton said, regarding his years of struggle for equal rights for blacks. He said that "dramatic changes" have been made in recent years along this path.

Sutton was re-elected last month as Manhattan Borough President, running on the Democratic, Republican, and Liberal lines, and receiving 94 percent of the vote. He said that his re-election was a "tribute to the ethnic make-up of Manhattan, not the great melting pot... but a series of ethnic communities."

Along his theme of "accommodation," Sutton commented on the recent meeting of black officials in Alabama with Governor George Wallace, long time advent segregationist. When asked if Wallace was a racist, he said, "I don't label people. I'm interested in getting to know people." The question is "not what your past history has been... but what are you like today?" He added, "I don't care if you love me. What I care about is if you respect me."

One student attacked Sutton for his support of Israel and the Jewish people. He replied, "In all of those years in the civil rights movement, the persons who marched with me... were members of the Jewish extraction... If we face the facts, one of the most liberal groups of people historically have been the Jewish people." Specifically, "the issue now with Israel is the question of survival."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

PROFESSOR JOSEPH KOTTLER and Percy Sutton had worked together as Democratic members of the New York State Assembly.

Sutton rejected requests that he himself run for mayor of New York City this year and instead threw his support to Comptroller Abraham Beame, who was elected. The question, Sutton said, was not of running for office, but one of "actually exercising influence." Sutton is credited by *The New York Times* with being the decisive force which resulted in Beame's appointment of the first black deputy mayor in the city's history.

"I believe that Abe Beame... is going to bring government locally to the people," because he "understands the displacement of government." Beame brings to the job "technical skills that no mayor has had in decades." On Beame's predecessor, Mayor John Lindsay, Sutton said that "he did not live up to his potential."

Regarding the relationship between New York City and the State Legislature in Albany, a relationship that has resulted in the calling of many people for the city to secede and form the 51st State, Sutton said that "if the Democrats win [control of the State Legislature], they seem to be more concerned with the city than the Republicans." He also cautioned Beame to "accommodate, in the best interests of your constituents."

# The Meal Plan Picture Painted: Extra Coupons and Higher Prices

By ELLEN SCHWAM

The apparent excess of unused meal plan coupons and the anticipated rise in the cost of the plan were the main topics during last Thursday's meeting of the Polity Meal Plan Committee.

George Tatz, director of University Food Services, along with the student members of the committee and the eight students attending the meeting, discussed the impending increase for next semester's meal plan. The raise is attributed to the fact that next semester will contain 90 school days as opposed to 75 days this semester.

Freshman Robert Krupp commented that a "tight budget" would make it difficult for him to afford the raise. He commented that he now has



Statesman/Lou Manna

GEORGE TATZ, director of University Food Service, said that students can always reach him at Meal Plan Committee meetings.

one and one half coupon books left and did not see any need for additional ones next semester. The general consensus of students at the meeting indicated that many students are faced with the problem of leftover coupons.

A suggestion was made by freshman Peter Dorfman that the cost of this semester's leftover coupons should be deducted from the price of next semester's plan. Another freshman felt that the leftover coupons would cover the fifteen extra days next semester without a price raise.

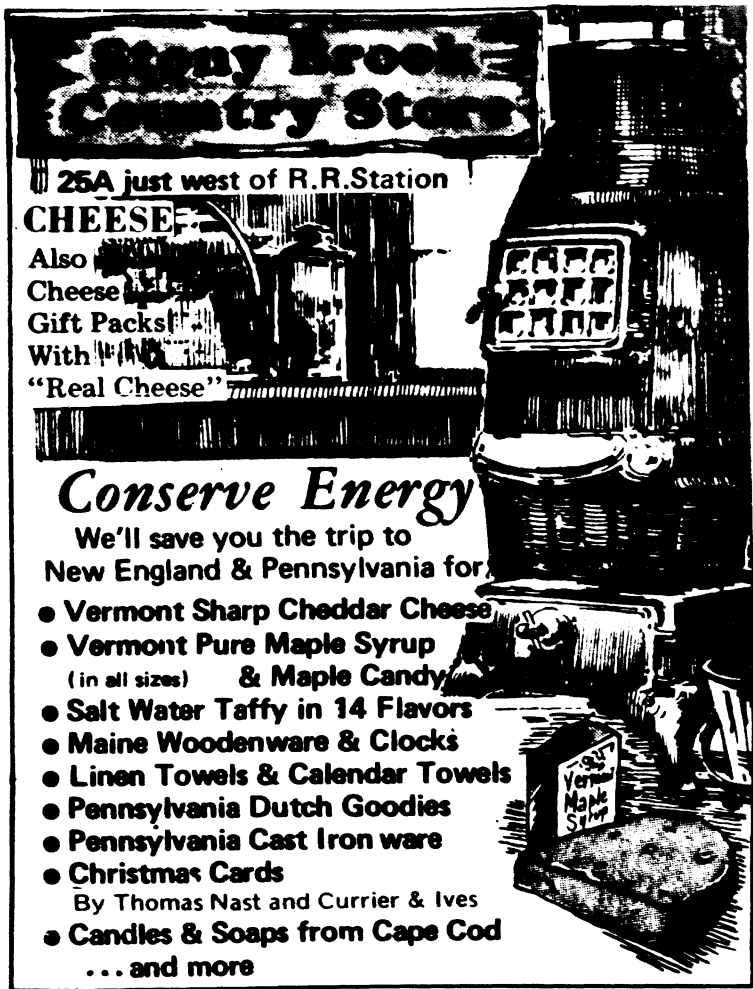
Committee member Barry Chaiken pointed out that if the coupons did not have the actual price on them students would not be able to tell the amount of money left over. Tatz agreed with this in that the leftover coupons are equivalent to missed meals and it is now the students choice as to whether or not to eat meals, and how much to eat at each meal.

Tatz was questioned by Ivy Stern, a freshman, as to why no administrator attended the Meal Plan Forum sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Committee. Tatz said that he is always present at the Committee's meetings and that students could reach him there. He added that the Forum was a duplication of purposes since this Committee meets every Thursday.

The issue of apathy was again raised by the Committee. Meeting times, as well as the names and phone numbers of committee members are posted in the cafeterias.

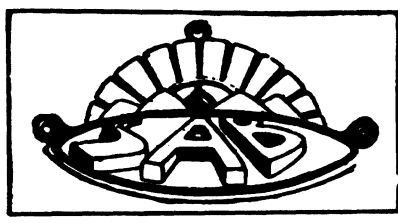
The next meeting of the Meal Plan Committee will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m., in the Polity Office.

**Stony Brook Country Store**  
 25A just west of R.R. Station  
**CHEESE**  
 Also Cheese Gift Packs With "Real Cheese"



**Conserve Energy**  
 We'll save you the trip to New England & Pennsylvania for

- Vermont Sharp Cheddar Cheese
- Vermont Pure Maple Syrup (in all sizes) & Maple Candy
- Salt Water Taffy in 14 Flavors
- Maine Woodenware & Clocks
- Linen Towels & Calendar Towels
- Pennsylvania Dutch Goodies
- Pennsylvania Cast Iron ware
- Christmas Cards By Thomas Nast and Currier & Ives
- Candles & Soaps from Cape Cod ... and more



**SAB THEATRE PRESENTS:**

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S  
**' "LEMMINGS" '**

**Sun. Dec. 9 7 & 9:30 PM Gym**  
 Students \$1.50 — Others \$3.00

**Polity Record Store**

SBU ROOM 255 — POLITY OFFICE




**ON SALE THIS WEEK**  
**\$3.40** TAX INCL.

**NEW Grateful Dead**  
**NEW Allman Bros.**  
**NEW Traffic**  
**NEW Stones**

OPEN 12 NOON—3 P.M. MON.—FRI.

**COMMUTER SKI WEEKEND**  
 to  
**KILLINGTON, VERMONT**  
**JANUARY 4, 5 & 6**  
**INCLUDES:**



**PRICE \$500**

- Round Trip Transportation
- Two Nights at Holiday Inn
- Four Meals
- Swimming
- Ice Skating
- Parties, etc.

**DEADLINE DECEMBER 10, 1973**  
 For More Information or  
 For Reservations Call The  
**COMMUTER COLLEGE**  
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**246-7780**

SAB in association with BSU and PRSO Presents:  
**A Latin-Soul Dance Concert With:**  
**JOE CUBA**  
**CROWN HEIGHTS AFFAIR**  
**REVIVAL**  
**FRIDAY DEC. 7 9 PM UNION BALLROOM**  
**FREE FOR STUDENTS WITH TICKETS**  
**\$2.00 FOR OUTSIDERS**  
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SBU TICKET OFFICE

**UA UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES**  
 DECEMBER 5 — 11

**ART CINEMA**  
 DOWNTOWN FT. JEFFERSON  
 HR 3-3435

GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON  
 IN  
**"A Touch of Class" (PG)**  
 TOGETHER WITH  
**"Save the Tiger" (R)**  
 STARRING JACK LEMMON

**BROOKHAVEN**  
 FT. JEFFERSON STA.  
 HR 3-1200

**WESTWORLD** Held Over PG  
 YUL BRYNNER RICHARD BENJAMIN JAMES BROLIN  
 3rd Week!  
 MON. & TUES. DEC. 10, 11  
 The American Film Production of  
**"A DELICATE BALANCE"**  
 Sat. & Sun. Kiddie Matinee 2 p.m. — "OLIVER"

**Security Forum Tomorrow**  
 To Discuss Issues Concerning the  
 Training of Security and Other Security  
 Measures for This Campus  
**Participants in the Forum Include:**  
 PRESIDENT TOLL    CAMPUS SECURITY    POLITY  
 POLITY SENATE SECURITY COMMITTEE  
 COMMITTEE AGAINST THE TRAINING OF SECURITY  
 December 6, 1973 in Union Auditorium 2 P.M.

**Gay Life at Stony Brook**  
 Does This So-Called "Liberal" Campus  
 Accept Its Gay Members As Equals?  
 Calvin Shepard of WUSB News  
 speaks with members of Lesbian Liberation and the Stony  
 Brook Gay Men's Alliance in a provocative discussion aimed  
 at making us more conscious of this important subculture.  
**Tonight 11:20 P.M. WUSB Radio 820 AM**

**3 VILLAGE** ROUTE 25A 941-4711  
**theatre** SETAUKET

**BILLY & JACK**  
 Jane Fonda Donald Sutherland

**STEELYARD BLUES**

MIDNITE TRIPLE-HEADER - DEC. 14 & 15  
 "MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR"  
 "ROLLING STONES CONCERT '64"  
 "FIRST BEATLES CONCERT IN U.S."  
 ADVANCE SALE TICKETS \$1.00  
 AT BOX-OFFICE BEGINNING DEC. 7  
 (\$1.50 DAYS OF SHOWS)

# Registrar Now Making Provisions For Possible Four-Day Week

(Continued from page 3)

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph Hamel said that there is a "possibility that we would go back to last year's supplier of oil [Northville Industries] under an allocation program." He added, however, that at the present time, Cirillo Brothers, the Stony Brook's present oil supplier has "got plenty of oil."

William Cirillo, president of Cirillo Brothers, said that at the present time his firm was delivering oil to the University. However, he said that the allocation program was all fouled up because at the present time there is supposed to be a procedure for allocations, but no one knows how it is to be implemented. "If the product is available, we will keep selling," Cirillo said. "However, we may have to re-evaluate our situation. 'In that case, Stony Brook would have to go back to Northville Industries which would be required to supply the University."

"I don't want to [cut the University's supply]," Cirillo said, "because it creates unnecessary hardship."

Siegel said that we are currently amassing data on future conditions because "right now we know nothing."

Maintenance Director Ray Smith said that nothing could be done in the area of cutting heat or lights until he was directed to by the Administration. He said it was not up to the Physical Plant to make such decisions.

Professor of Mechanics Abraham Berlad said

## Chancellor Rejects Longer Intersession

(Continued from page 3)

Currently, there is a SUNY energy committee in existence, headed by Executive Vice Chancellor James Kelly. Two students are on the committee, whose task is "to develop both a short term and a long term policy." In addition, "we have been a part of a statewide interagency energy panel for over a year," as Governor Rockefeller predicted the energy problem a year ago, according to Boyer.

At the press conference, Boyer also touched on other subjects. On the subject of campus security, he said that the SUNY campuses are "much in the minority," because most of the colleges do not have armed security. "We have been much more conservative on that point," he said, while "trying to clarify the status of peace officers on campus."

He said that New York State should "lead the way" in developing a work-study program as part of his three-point plan to assist students financially. The other two items are direct aid and loans.

Regarding health services on campus, Boyer said that "we're not trying to be mommy, daddy, and doctor. Accordingly, I would like us to provide minimum first aid and minimum first line prevention . . . day and night." SUNY Central will not "provide all the services that are reasonable and convenient."

Boyer also noticed "increased interest in the State of New York to increase student aid." The impact of a \$4-million reduction in tuition waivers before the 1973-74 school year "has been severe, especially on the foreign students."



ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT RON SIEGEL said that students may be sent alternate schedules next semester based on a four day week.

that "contingency plans" must be made. He reported on a meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee which recommended that provisions be made for a smooth transition to a four-day week, if necessary; that arrangements be made to relocate people if the energy shortage forces the University to close down some buildings; and that it should be determined in what ways we can utilize campus and off-campus space in some new way in this emergency situation.

The committee plans to recommend to University President John Toll one person, preferably a professor, be given the full-time job of acquiring information on how cutbacks in heating are affecting different departments on campus.

"Great Importance"

Berlad said that "we have got to treat this as a problem of great importance, worthy of a full-time person to do this task." It was suggested that this person be given a direct link to the president for him to be effective.

The question was also raised over whether some of the dorms could be closed during intersession. Frank Trowbridge, assistant director of housing, said that it would be impossible to close the dorms because 2-3,000 students stay on campus for at least part of intersession. In addition, these people are scattered in different areas. It was suggested that people could be relocated for the intersession so that some of the dorms could be shut down; however, it was decided that this proposition would be unfeasible.

It was hoped that University employees would go on a four-day week during intersession so that some buildings could be completely shut down over a three-day period.

Related Developments

In a related area, State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer has formed an ad hoc committee on energy conservation headed by Executive Vice Chancellor James Kelly. This group will meet in Albany on Friday, December 14. Boyer expressed his views on the crisis to student editors at a press conference last weekend. (See related story on page 3.)

## WUSB Program Guide

### WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. - 'Tick's Picks' with Bob Lederer.

5:30 - 'The Grape Vine' campus announcements with Mr. Skitz and the Lady in Red.

5:45 - 'News, Weather and Sports.'

6:05 - 'New Releases' with Larry Bailey.

7:00 - 'Town Hall Meeting of the Air.' You participate in discussions with the people that rule your lives. Producer: Len Steinbach, Engineer: Alex Montare.

8:00 - 'Danger: Rock Zone' with Bob Komitor.

11:00 - 'News Weather and Sports.'

11:20 - 'Gay Life at Stony Brook' Calvin Shepard moderates a discussion between lesbian liberation group and the

Stony Brook Gay Man's alliance. 12:00 - Music with Jim Wiener.

### THURSDAY

3 p.m. - 'The African Experience in Jazz.' Today Obataye Obawaye speaks with members of the black studies faculty.

5:30 - 'The Grape Vine' WUSB's community bulletin board with Ralph Cowings and Debbie Rubin.

5:45 - News Weather and Sports.

6:05 - News Department Commentary.

6:10 - 'Hear Me Roar.' A forum for women's views and ideas, with your host this week Lindsay Etam.

7:00 - 'Radio Magazine' Jim Wiener's surprises every week on

our audio potpourri.

8:00 - 'Off the Record.' The new Polity Treasurer is confronted by host Ken Brody.

8:30 - "Deep Fried Shrimp Balls" with Larry Levine.

11:00 - News Weather and Sports.

11:20 - "Open House 1973." An in depth review of the university's 25th anniversary celebration. Produced by Jeff Bechhofer.

12:00 - "Midnight Rider" with Phil Bradley.

With the end of the broadcast day at 3 a.m., WUSB will leave the air for the fall semester. We will return to the air for the spring semester on Friday, February 1st. Our wishes for a happy holiday season and a rewarding vacation to all our listeners.

HARPO'S ICE CREAM KELLY A PARLOUR OPEN 8-1

NOW HAS PIZZA!

Large 8-slice pies - Cheese & Pepperoni also

Hot Sandwiches - Pastrami, Ham & Cheese, Torpedo, Steak, Beefburger, Cheeseburger, Toasted cheese

From The Fountain:

Hot Fudge Sundaes, Hot Butterscotch Sundaes, Syrup Sundaes, Fruit Sundaes - Blueberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Apple, Pineapple. Malts, Shakes, Sodas, Egg Creams, Banana Splits and Royales.

and

Harpo's Special-Rated X (Mature Ice Cream Lovers Only)

Free Coffee & Tea, \$.50 Cigarettes, Jukebox, 2 Pinball Machines

DANCE

with



THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN

Sun. Dec. 9 9 P.M.

H-QUAD CAFETERIA

FREE with I.D.

BEER AVAILABLE

## ART CONTEST FOR 1974 SPECULA COVER DESIGN

Idea should be simple with a maximum of 2 colors used. (Base material will be one of the 2 colors.)


It can be printed or silk-screened.

Size: 7 3/4" x 10 1/2"

Deadline: Friday, December 21

Submit all entries to the secretary in the Polity office (2nd floor of the Stony Brook Union).

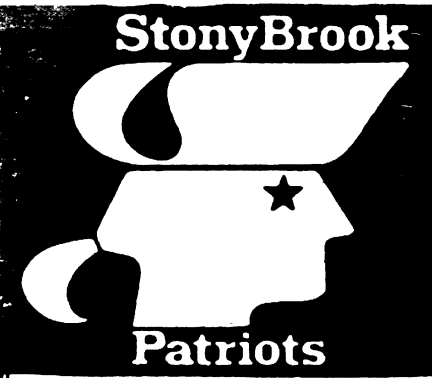
Prize will be offered to the winner!



**christopher street ltd.**  
**haircutters**

**full service  
uni-sex salon**  
open daily  
mon. — wed. — fri. — till 9

coventry mall  
stony brook **751-1122**



# REVENGE!

**Lehman—Stony Brook**  
**SAT. NITE** **DEC. 8**  
**8 P.M.** **GYM**

## **Varsity Basketball Home Opener**

On Feb. 28, 1973 Lehman ended Stony Brook's season with a 55-54 win, and knocked the Pats out of the Knick Conference Championship Playoff.  
*The Pats remember quite well — TOO Well!!*

### IT'S A BIGGIE!

1. First Conference Game of Season
2. First Home Game of Season (Only Sat. Nite Game)
3. First Lehman Game Since Feb. 28 Defeat

Free with Student I.D. — \$1.00 for Others

**New New Moon Happy Hour**  
8-9 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday All Glass Wines - ½ Price



*Come to the New Moon and Let the Drama of Your Life Unfold in Technicolor and Wine.*

Acoustic Music Wed—Fri—Sat—Sun

**Carafes of Wine—Bottles of Beer—Delicious Cheeses**

Open 7 Nights a Week from 8 P.M. On  
North at first traffic light on 25A east of Nicolls Rd. Look for an old house with a red door.  
The New Moon Cafe 94 No. Country Rd. Setauket 751-6750

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
*(Don't Get Ripped Off)*  
**Special Rates**  
**Under Age 25—Drivers**

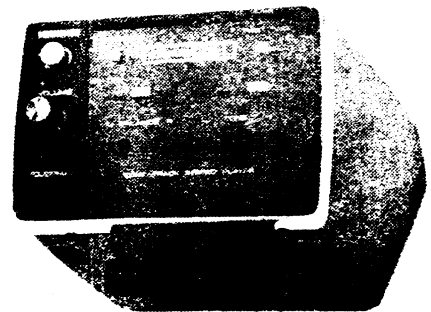
- Regardless of Driving Record
- Monthly Payments Available to Everyone (4-10 months) Your own choice

**Cohen and Loeffler, Insurance Agency**  
202 E. Main St. Smithtown, N.Y.  
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**THE MOST POWERFUL CAR STEREO SYSTEM AVAILABLE!**

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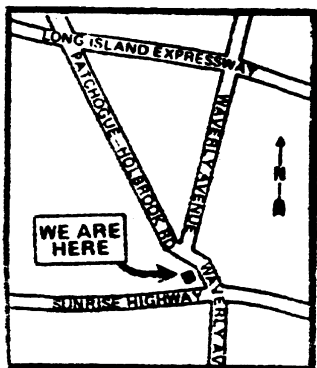


52 watts!

Take your favorite music with you and hear it at its best with 52 watts of peak total music power. The Craig 3141 features a locking fast forward button and is available with an FM Stereo Tuner.

Or A Complete System For Your Dash:

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 **SUSB Outing Club**

**Instructional Rock Climbing  
For Beginners in Shoreham**

Saturday Dec. 8 Non-members invited

**For Info Call Neal 246-4808**

The Outing Club meets Tuesdays  
8:30 P.M. SBU 237

**UNCLE CHAO'S KITCHEN**

CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT  
**SPECIALIZING IN SZECHUAN FOOD**

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

**\$1.20 to \$1.70 (plus tax)**

**We Cater to Parties:**

Place Your Order By Phone &  
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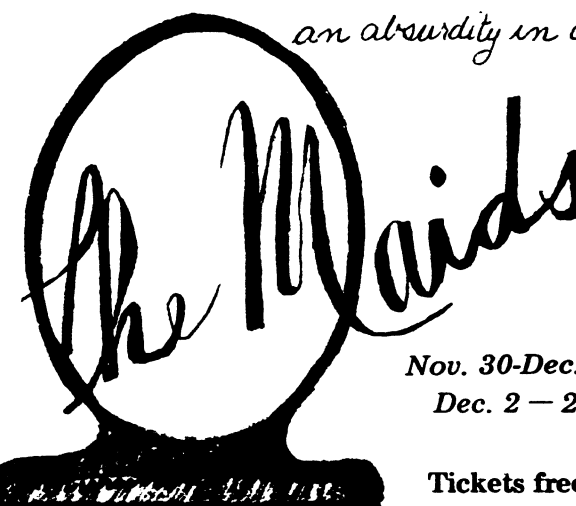
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**FREE DELIVERY**

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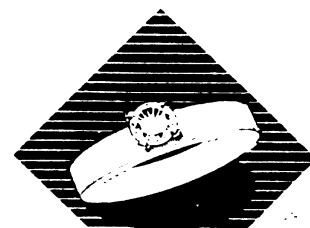
*an absurdity in one act*



**The Maids**

Nov. 30-Dec. 8 - 8 p.m.  
Dec. 2 - 2 & 8 p.m.

Tickets free call 5670



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see us for  
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We don't expect young couples to be rolling in money. Therefore many of our engagement rings are young in price. Let us show you our dazzling selections of diamonds and help you find the perfect ring to fit your budget.



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**LOBBY**  
Mon, Tues, Thurs  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
Wednesday  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
\*4:00 pm-6:00 pm  
Friday  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

**LOBBY**  
Mon - Thurs  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
Friday  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
6:00 pm-8:00 pm  
**DRIVE-IN**  
Mon - Thurs  
8:30 am-4:30 pm  
Friday  
8:30 am-8:00 pm

**LOBBY**  
Mon - Thurs  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
Friday  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
6:00 pm-8:00 pm  
**DRIVE-IN**  
Mon - Wed  
8:30 am-4:30 pm  
\*Thursday  
8:30 am-6:00 pm  
Friday  
8:30 am-8:00 pm

**LOBBY**  
Mon - Thurs  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
Friday  
9:00 am-3:00 pm  
6:00 pm-8:00 pm  
**DRIVE-IN**  
Mon - Thurs  
8:30 am-4:30 pm  
Friday  
8:30 am-8:00 pm  
\*\* Opening Celebration  
on Till 11/23.

\* SPECIAL UNIVERSITY HOURS

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TINKER NATIONAL BANK**

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DEC 8  
Thursday

**GAY** ~50¢

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TABLER LOUNGE 9 PM

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*Italian Food At Its Best.....*  
**A LARGE SELECTION OF FULL COURSE MEALS**

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Continental Cuisine  
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THEATRE  
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**STARTS TODAY**

**"Swinging Models"**

PLUS

**"Campus Swingers"**

RATED X

**SHOWTIMES**

**Weeknights:**

Swinging Models 7:00, 9:55  
Campus Swingers 8:30

**Saturday**

Swinging Models 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 10:00  
Campus Swingers 2:30, 5:25, 8:30

**Sunday**

Swinging Models 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
Campus Swingers 2:40, 5:45, 8:45

**THE CINEMA**

Co-sponsored by the CED student government

**"THE HUNT"**

Director- Carlos Saura 93 min.

STARRING Ismael Merlo & Alfredo Mayo

Like Clouzot's "Wages of Fear," Saura's "The Hunt" tensely builds from the opening scenes to the frightening conclusion. Four friends, on a hunt together, revisit the same terrain where 20 years earlier they had fought together as loyalists in the Spanish civil war, and they find that even after two decades the killing isn't over. Rated among the top 10 films of 1966 by nearly a dozen leading critics.

**Dec. 6 Thursday Night**  
**Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.**  
**No Admission Charge**

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ACTION PACKED!  
"Cops and Robbers"  
WITH  
JOSEPH BOLOGNA  
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FIRST LONG ISLAND SHOWING!  
Booed & Acclaimed at Cannes  
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STARRING  
MARCELLO MASTRIOANNI  
Porno or Art? Judge for Yourself  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee  
"OLIVER"  
Winner Best Picture of the Year X

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Part Time  
Lucrative Opportunities  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:  
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NEAT APPEARANCE REQUIRED  
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ROUTE 25A, MOUNT SINAI  
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Ecu Royale (Half Gallon) 3.99  
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MINUTES FROM SCHOOL  
STONY BROOK SHOPPING CENTER  
WE DELIVER MIN. \$5.00  
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LOWEST PRICES ALLOWED BY L.P.W.

**COCA'S CINEMA 100**

Fri. 7, 9:30, 12:00 L-100  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**"FRENZY"**  
TICKETS REQUIRED

Sat. 7, 9:30, 12:00 L-100  
**"State of Siege"**  
TICKETS REQUIRED

Sunday at 8 P.M. L-100  
**"This Man Must Die"**  
(\$.50 Without COCA Card)

**PINE CINEMA** 698-6777  
1850 ROUTE 112, 3 MI. So. OF NESCONSET HWY, CORAM

EXCLUSIVE LONG ISLAND SHOWING!

Marilyn Chambers  
(THE IVORY SNOW GIRL)  
in  
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4th BIG WEEK!

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NEWS?

Those of us in the Statesman News Dept. don't believe so. That's why we're always looking for good news reporters. If you think you have what it takes, call Lenny 246-3690.

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Sounds Begin"*

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Zoom Lens  
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## Gift Outfit

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• MAGICUBES  
NO BATTERIES  
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WE FEATURE CANON  
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THE LARGEST SELECTION  
OF PHOTOGRAPHIC &  
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IN THE AREA...

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*Special Pre-Holiday Sale!*

TAKE AN **EXTRA**  
**10% OFF**  
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# The Pre-Law Society Presents

## Professor Lyman

CHAIRPERSON AT THE SUFFOLK  
COUNTY DIVISION OF A.C.L.U.

*Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973*

8 P.M.

SBU 237

# Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

## PERSONAL

FROM R.S.B.M. — A few quotes: "You won't fit in!" "Do I have a choice?" "What are you doing in the book?" and — "We could never keep you a secret." TO R.S.B.M. — U.Y., U.Y., U.Y., and U.Y.

WHAT THE DEVIL'S going on, Doug? — Charlie

BERRETTE: Hello Dalhousie! You ever thought you'd see your name in an American newspaper. Love, Richard.

NEAREST SUITEMATES and friends, wow! You're the greatest! I love you! Linda

EAR CAROLE: I love you very much, happy birthday, Love Scott.

ON this is official notice that you and Fiels are now my adopted bros. Don

a weekend in a car better than a weekend in a bed? Perhaps...

EAR SFL hope the year will be healthy and great for you and DB as well. I'll try my best to help. Love, RL (and Scruffy).

GENAS! Roman Goddess of love, bringer of ESG blues. All Guys welcome for sensual experiences.

## FOR SALE

EDNEY SHAPED COCKTAIL TABLE (walnut marble), \$10. Danish modern chair \$10. Call after 5, 73-8178.

50%-40% DISCOUNT every brand name equipment. Consultation only given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us, then HI-FI 732-7320, 10-10 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered on campus \$40 and up. Call after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

PERO EQUIPMENT anything your heart desires. Good discounts, my warranty stand up. Fellow student 751-5886 anytime.

AFRICAN ART JEWELRY for sale. BEAD beads, bracelets, bronze and wood sculpture. 246-4501 after 6 p.m.

SEMPERIT B.F. Goodrich tires; Konis Gabriel shocks; Ansa, Abarth, Hooker exhausts; driving lights and all competition and specialty items. Call Steve at 246-4360 for unbelievable prices.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER 14 cubic foot International Harvester, excellent running condition. Asking \$45. Call Rosemary 6-7265.

'69 OPEL KADETTE standard shift, good condition, excellent gas mileage, \$500. 751-3971.

INTERNATIONAL VAN 1964, 14 ft., must sell, good engine, very good body, needs minor work \$550, 928-4986.

NYLON U.S. AIR FORCE PARKA (size 40), \$40, excellent condition, call Harry at 6-4602.

BEAUTIFUL \$60 HAMMOCK excellent condition, \$25. Call John at 6-4194.

## HELP-WANTED

PART-TIME some Delicatessen experience, 3 or 4 nights per week. Lorbers Dell, 751-9631 (In Rickel's Shopping Center).

ARTISTS MODEL female, no experience necessary, weekends and evenings. Call 757-9462.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. A-21 P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

## HOUSING

LOOKING FOR COUPLES to switch next semester, preferably in Kelly. Call 6-4912.

HOUSE TO SHARE 1 mile from campus, \$90 + util. monthly. Grad female preferred. Call 751-5618 or 246-5040, ask for Mary.

## SERVICES

CONCERT PIANIST seeks students curious to learn how and why of effortless technique/musicianship. 588-2377.

PASSPORT PHOTOS 2 for \$2.50 thru Dec. 12, additional prints, \$.25 for passports, visas, applications, licenses, etc. Studio 101, 101 Main St., Northport, 261-4007. Same day service also available.

SCULPTURE & CERAMICS taught by sculptor. Convenient hours — Maurice Winters Studios, 126 E. Main St., Port Jefferson.

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

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, near campus 751-8860.

PRINTING offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket 751-1829.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Moving and Storage. Crating, packing, free estimates, call County Movers after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

ABORTION & ADOPTION Assistance Inc., a non profit organization, free pregnancy tests for students. Low cost terminations. For help with your problems call 484-5660 9-9 p.m. No referral fee.

CEREBRUM INC. Experienced tutors will provide quick relief from physics, mathematics, astronomy, biology, introductory chemistry, engineering mechanics, computer science, anthropology and English indigestion \$2.50 per hour. Call 6-5381 (Fran) or 588-1022 (Andy).

EXPERT TYPIST IBM Selectric. Choose your print type. Call Carin at 246-3352.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST one set of six keys and one of the keys is red. Contact Rich as soon as possible. Home: 588-1020 or 6-6198. Thank you.

LOST Bio 101 notebook. If found please call 5440. Reward.

LOST gold earring with two black stones. Sentimental. Lost near lecture hall. Contact Minnie 6-4539.

LOST one No. Babylon high school ring, blue stone, initials RKB engraved inside. Lost either on first floor of Library or somewhere between Library and ESS Building. Call Eileen 884-3811 any time after 9 p.m.

LOST whoever borrowed my Pol. 243 notes, please return them. I need them — Maddy, Mount C31A 246-7413.

LOST by intrepid Statesman girl reporter at Dick Gregory, my new \$14 cashmere sweater. Return or else I'll really be cold hearted. Connie the unpaid, 3690.

LOST 11/30 — watch in locker room. Substantial reward! Please. Worth more to me than you. Arch Harris 246-8804, Stage XII C-326.

LOST Ladies watch (without band) Thurs. (11/29) by Tabler steps. If found please return to Shari, Douglass 111A, 246-7801. Thanks.

## NOTICES

REVENGE! The Stony Brook Varsity Basketball team plays its season home opener Saturday, 8 p.m., Gym. SB vs. Lehman, admission FREE for students with ID, \$1 for the public.

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Meal plan coupons currently being used for the fall '73 semester WILL NOT be accepted for use after Dec. 23.

"Memories of Underdevelopment," the 1st Cuban post-revolutionary feature film to be shown in the U.S., will be screened on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Lec. Center 100. A \$1 donation is being asked to help support the Benedict Day Care Center.

Want to talk about the Infirmary? Help us help ourselves. For survey on infirmary call Howie 6-7330.

MCHR will have a meeting Wed. Dec. 5, Conference Room 121, Univ. Health Services on MCHR tactics and strategy for approaching the need to expand and improve the Univ. Health Service, i.e., the Infirmary.

Auditions for Women interested in participating in a Women's Center play for the Feb. Women's weekend will be held Dec. 10, 8 p.m., SBU 062.

Medieval Celebration: Visit another age during an evening of pagentry, revelry, dance, feasting and song. Come costumed at 8 p.m., Sat. Dec. 15, Union Feasting Hall for a SBU sponsored Medieval holiday party. Lords, Ladies, Knights, Serfs — come one, come everyone! Free with ID.

BISEXUAL AND LESBIAN WOMEN — We will meet in the Women's Center, SBU 062, every Thursday, 8 p.m.

Challenge Examination in: French and Italian 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195 — Thursday, Dec. 6, 4:30 p.m., Library N3033. To register contact Prof. Joseph A. Tursi, Dept. of French and Italian, 6-8676.

Amateur Radio Club meeting Wed. Dec. 5, 8 p.m., SBU 216. People interested in joining are invited to attend — Radio Amateurs are ordered to attend, otherwise they will suffer the wrath of Edsel Murphy.

Women interested in helping to run workshops for women's weekend, a meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., SBU 062.

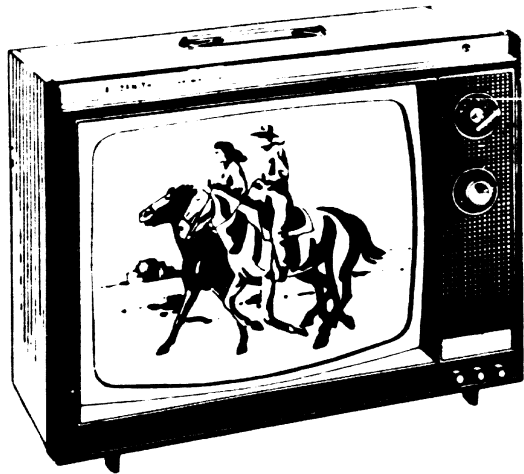
There's a group of students organizing for better security conditions on campus. We are trying to get student patrols started and need your help! If you would like information and/or to volunteer contact either Rich Weiss 6-3989 or Terri Epstein 6-4200.

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and tutoring program. 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 for information.

All students leaving under the Study Abroad Program must clarify registration and status at Stony Brook with the Office of International Education before leaving the campus.

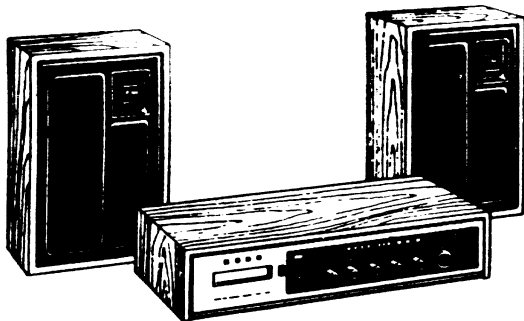
Over 60/Under 60 meeting, lecture and demonstration "Why Stay Young" by authorities in Sociology, psychology and social welfare. SBU 223, Mon. Dec. 17, 7 p.m., refreshments served.

Living off campus? Have landlord problems? Who doesn't. Call Commuter Center 6-7780.



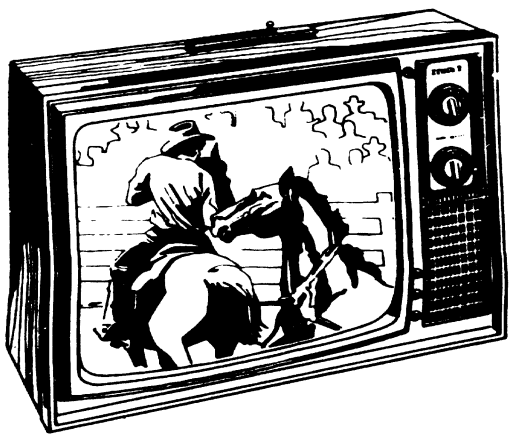
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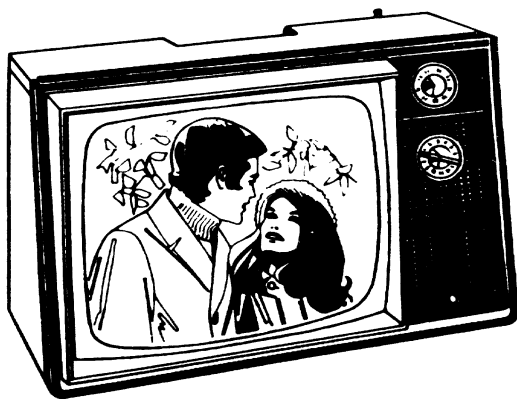
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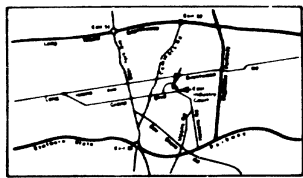
The VOYAGER — E1335 • Colorful Compacts feature Instant Picture & Sound. Zenith Quality Chassis includes Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System, plus Solid-State Modules for 3-Stage I.F., Video and Sound. Zenith Royalty Crest Tubes. Telescoping Antenna. Choose from a rainbow of 6 bright colors.



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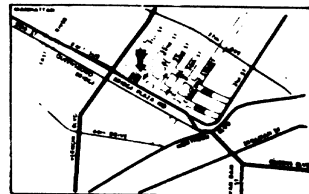
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STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE

# Armstrong Teaches Cagers Lesson in Tourney

By ALAN H. FALLICK  
**FIRST, A SHORT STORY**

The class began at 9 p.m. on Monday. The students were a young Stony Brook basketball team and the teachers were the older New York Tech Bears. The Bear center assumed the role of class dunce at the outset while the Patriot center assumed the role of Principal. The subject was "Fundamentals of Basketball - I."

It was unfortunate for the students, however, that the Principal would choose to take an early sabbatical after the first semester. It gave the dunce a chance to shine, to prove that indeed he was not a dunce. The ex-dunce exploited the opportunity and HE became the Principal. The original Principal never did show up in school again, and for the students, who needed their first Principal so badly, all the fun they had going to school was gone.

\*\*\*\*\*

A strange story you say? Not really. On Monday night, Stony Brook met New York Tech in the first round of the Long Island Rotary Tournament. It

not only was a basketball game, but also a class, as Tech taught the Patriots how to win. They defeated Stony Brook 62-54, and advanced into the semi-final round against Adelphi on Wednesday.

## Armstrong vs. Stein

Hilton Armstrong, the Tech 6-foot-8 center, was matched up against the Patriots' 6-foot-9 Dave Stein, and even before the game it was well-known that this matchup would determine the outcome.

"Hilton is known for making careless fouls, and if we can get him into foul trouble that'll be the key," Stein said before the game.

Armstrong was heading upcourt with three and a half minutes gone by in the game when he ran over Pat guard Ron Schmeltzer, starting in place of Jim Petsche, who suffered a mild concussion in practice a day earlier. That was foul number one.

A minute after his charge, Armstrong then reached over Stein and drew his second foul. And with 11:17 to go in the half, Armstrong blocked his third shot, but also caught a piece of Stein's arm. The foul, Armstrong's third, forced Tech Coach Sam Stern to replace his center with Tim Manning.

Stein noted the change and continued rampaging as he had never done before. He rebounded, and passed, and scored. The Pats, down 20-10 when Armstrong left with three fouls, came right back, led by Stein.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

**AL BANKS** chipped in with six points.

A 14-point surge, which ended just before the half did, placed Stony Brook on top, 32-28. Stein was also leading, as his statistics easily outclassed Armstrong's, who was sitting on the bench.

Stein, at halftime, had 13 points (six for eight from the field) and seven rebounds whereas Armstrong had only four points and even fewer rebounds. It is something for which Stony Brook fans have waited for two years.

"Davey Stein was great in the first half," said Patriot Coach Don Coveleski. "The best he ever played."

However, Stein managed only a single shot in the second half, and was held scoreless. But Pat forward Paul Munick absorbed the scoring slack on his way to 21 points to move Stony Brook

in front by nine, 45-36, with 6:32 gone by in the half.

"It looked a little dismal," said Stern, the Tech coach.

Then, suddenly, as good as Stein had been, Armstrong became better. Armstrong blocked, defended, rebounded, and scored, and scored, and scored, and scored. Six times he put the ball where it is supposed to be put. His teammates did it four times more, and Stony Brook did not do it any.

It took only 7:52 for Tech to score 20 straight points, Armstrong 12 of them, and the Pats' nine-point lead had become an 11-point deficit.

## Why It Happened

Why? Maybe it was the presence of Armstrong; perhaps it was the absence of Stein. Or maybe it was the Tech full court press.

"Putting Hilton back in the game was a key to the offense," said Stern. "It gave us the outlet pass." Stern thought some more. "Using the full court press and running off the 20 straight points was the key," he said. I'd like to see the day when scoring 20 points in a row is not a key.

Despite the Tech burst, Stony Brook maintained its cool, came back within five, but Armstrong scored when he had to, and Tech won.

Armstrong smiled weakly. "I remembered last year when we got knocked off in the first round," he said. "I didn't want it to happen again." Scoring 22 points, he made sure it didn't.

"I just got totally blown away," Stein said. "I'd put my

hand in his face and he'd put the ball in the basket. It was the key to the game without a doubt... All I wanted to do was get the ball low, but it didn't work out."

For Armstrong it did. "Hilton went to the basket more," Stern said. "That's something we've tried to get him to do for two years. He wasn't just taking jump shots."

"I only hope that we learned from it - that Dave learned from it," Coveleski said. "He showed that he can be a great player, but he has to be a great player for two halves."

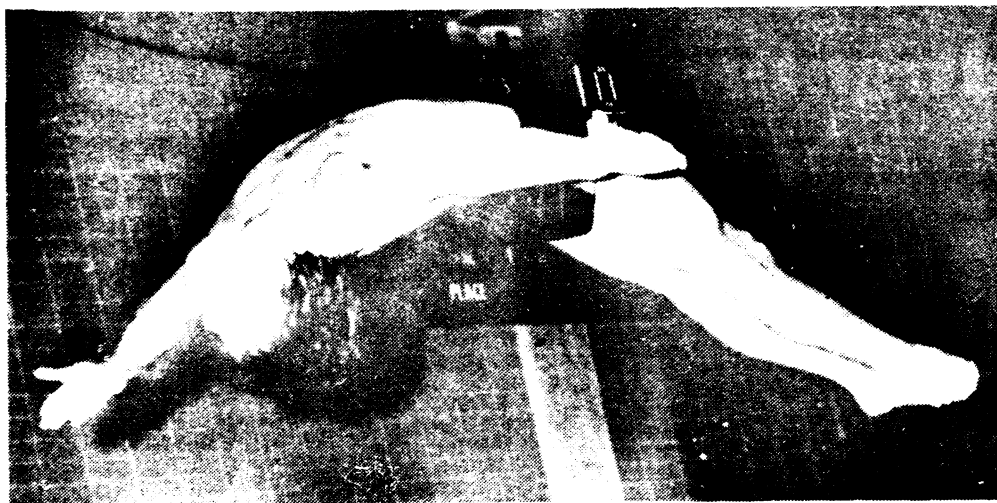
The club itself came close to that achievement. The Pats convinced themselves that they are a good team, shooting 55 per cent from the field, committing an unusually low number of turnovers, 16, and fouling only 16 times despite a tight defense. The only thing missing was the victory.

"We're an inexperienced, young team and we'll learn from our experience," said freshman Schmeltzer. "Losing is a good experience at times if you learn from it."

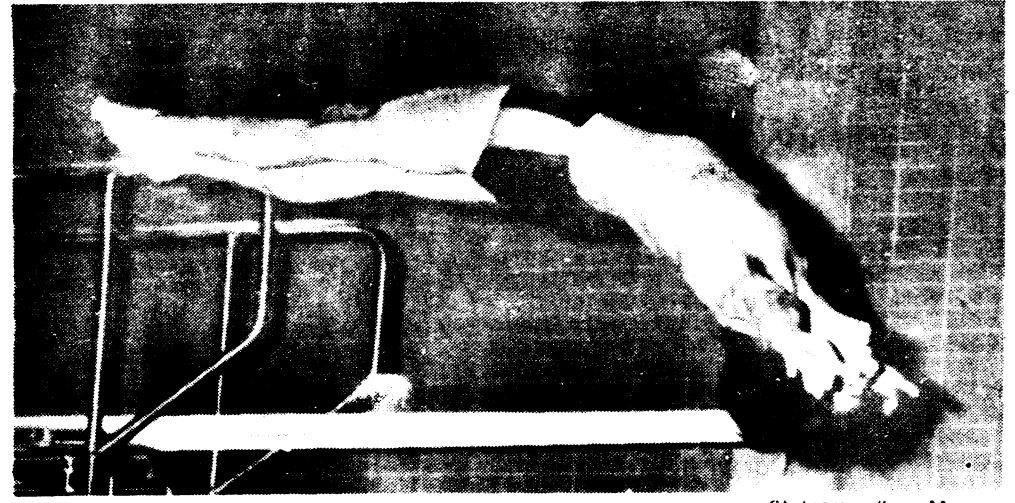
STONY BROOK			
	FG	FT-A	PTS
Munick	8	5-5	21
Clark	0	1-2	1
Stein	6	1-2	13
Mabery	0	0-1	0
Schmeltzer	2	5-7	9
Gottlieb	1	0-0	2
Banks	3	0-2	6
Elliott	0	0-0	0
Marks	1	0-0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12-19</b>	<b>54</b>

N.Y. TECH			
	FG	FT-A	PTS
LoPieano	6	3-4	15
Turpin	4	4-6	12
Armstrong	11	0-1	22
Martin	0	0-1	0
Williams	3	0-0	6
Manning	2	0-0	4
Smith	0	1-3	1
Slayton	0	0-0	0
Geohagen	1	0-0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8-15</b>	<b>62</b>

## SB Swimmers Handle N.Y.U., Taking 12 of 13 Events



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Lou Manna

WHY LOOK SAD? Leah Holland took two first places.

Stony Brook—80, N.Y.U.—27	
Race	Winner
400 yd. Medley Relay	SB
1000 yd. Freestyle	Eric Lieber — SB
200 yd. Freestyle	Phil LeNoach — SB
50 yd. Freestyle	John Brisson — SB
200 yd. Ind. Medley	Leah Holland — SB
Required Dives	Jim Doering — SB
200 yd. Butterfly	Leah Holland — SB
100 yd. Freestyle	Bob Combs — SB
200 yd. Backstroke	John Brisson — SB
500 yd. Freestyle	Eric Lieber — SB
200 yd. Breaststroke	Ira Gorman — SB
Optional Dive	Jim Doering — SB
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	N.Y.U.

## Crew Team Tryouts

All those interested in becoming a member of the Crew Team are urged to attend an important meeting on December 14 at 4 p.m. in Coach Dudzick's office. No experience is necessary and all are welcome. Returning oarsmen should also be present. Call Dan at 246-7497 if you have any questions.



Statesman/Lou Manna

BREATHING CORRECTLY is one aspect stressed heavily.

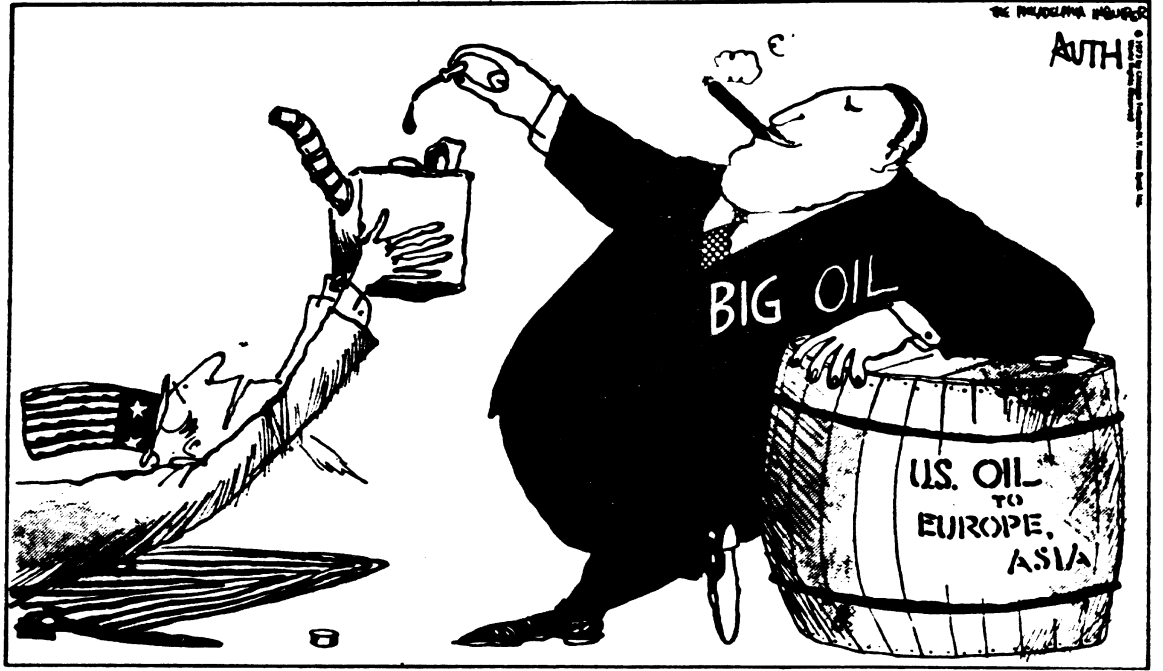
# Avoid a Crippling Gas Tax

As the dust clears in Washington from the upheaval in Nixon's energy consortium, it is becoming clear that the faction favoring a high federal gasoline tax has emerged dominant.

A federal tax would be a regressive step, hurting the middle income worker who can least afford it. Depending mainly on their cars to commute back and forth to work, they will have no choice other than to pay outrageous prices for gasoline in order to continue earning a livelihood. Their purchases of less essential items have to decrease, further aggravating the nation's economic tailspin.

As distasteful as it may be, gas rationing seems to be the lesser of the two evils, if such drastic steps are proven necessary. Tales of gas cheating during the 1940's rationing are exaggerated. While there was some illegal profiteering taking place, more than 95% of the gasoline sold was processed through legitimate channels, according to government studies.

However, before any steps are imposed, it is imperative that Congress investigate reports that the oil industry is engaging in price fixing, and is holding back on present



oil supplies until prices rise to exorbitant levels.

Rushing into any imposition of a federal gasoline tax, or relaxing of controls allowing prices to soar, would only fill the oil companies' coffers, and severely cripple our economy.

## Polity Elections - Round Two

We congratulate Lynette Spaulding on her decisive victory in yesterday's Polity elections and wish her the best of luck in her new job. The turnout was very disappointing, but, perhaps, Polity can regain student interest in the coming year.

One way in which *Statesman* can be of service is to supply space for a weekly column by Polity officials. Students voted, by over ten to one, in favor of such a column. We have offered to make space available for Polity, in the past, on our "Viewpoints" pages and our offer still stands. In light of yesterday's referendum, Polity should not hesitate to accept.

Of one encouraging note was the fact that this year's elections did go off as scheduled and that there was more than only one candidate running. Of a discouraging note was the large amount of students who stayed away from the polls, despite the fact that the treasurer has a huge say in the formation of the Polity budget, financed by student activity fees. The relatively large turnouts recorded in the previous two Polity elections, where

balloting was held in each college, should serve as a reminder to the Elections Board that students will vote when they don't have to trek across the quad to the cafeteria. It should be mandatory for voting to be held in every college.

Many serious questions confront the new treasurer taking office. Should political groups continue to receive Polity funding?

How can appropriations for resident and commuter activities be balanced?

What is Polity's role regarding University governance?

In addition, the treasurer will have to be concerned with the Program and Services Council. Some Council members have attacked its make-up and have called for some changes. The treasurer, who signs the checks, will play a large role in determining the future of this body.

The departing Polity Treasurer, Mark Dawson, brought to the job a dedication and a competency we haven't seen for a while. It is up to our new treasurer to fill Dawson's shoes. That will not be an easy task.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 33

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan  
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Pat Oliphant



YOU DO GREAT WORK, MISS WOODS!

'MISS WOODS, MOST BOSSES WOULD HURL YOU OUT ON YOUR EAR FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE, BUT . . .'

Steve Barkan:

# Meleagris Gallopavo Shall Rise Again

With Thanksgiving just gone by and Christmas soon to come, it seems appropriate to pay tribute to a most persecuted bird — the turkey, known in scientific circles as *Meleagris gallopavo*.

Those of you who gobbled down turkey corpses over Thanksgiving may be sorry to know that you ate what almost became our national bird. It was advocated for this dubious honor by none other than Benjamin Franklin, who complained that the eagle was "a rank coward." But the turkey, he wrote, "is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. He is, besides, (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that) a bird of courage." But Franklin's sage advice went unheeded, and thus the ferocious eagle, so symbolic of a militaristic America (something in here has to be relevant), became the bird we now honor. Still, the turkey in all its stupidity — a trait to be discussed later — would have been an even more appropriate emblem.

Because of vicious turkeycide, wild turkeys are not nearly as abundant as they used to be, a tragedy forecast by Wilson Flagg in 1881 in his famous book *A Year With the Birds*, an apt title for any Stony Brook student's September to May residence. But turkeys have also died because of their susceptibility to bad weather. Armistice Day, 1940 saw a large number of turkeys for instance, die from exposure to snow and sleet.

Much of the above information has been taken from A.W. Schorger's *The Wild Turkey*, a 652-page book with over 1200 bibliographic references. It's a remarkable treatise.

Consider, for example, Schorger's comment on turkey copulation. "I do not know of a more entrancing sight in nature than a group of wild turkeys in mating display." Sometimes turkeys sound almost human, for "the beginning of the breeding season is announced by the gobbling of the male."

In fact, the personification in turkey copulation is almost uncanny. "As the female turkey (hen) lies prone on the ground, the big tom (a male turkey, or gobbler) hops on top and stamps on her, raising each foot

forward with a treading action, literally walking and jumping all over her back in the roughest kind of manner. With a weight ratio of 2 to 1 against her, fantastic indeed is the indignity suffered by our major feminine fowl, yet she actually courts this treatment. In this preliminary nuptial action the male vigorously stamps on his mate from 20 to 40 times or even more and usually continues for at least five minutes. After this the hen tilts forward on her

wishbone, raises her tail, and the actual caress then takes place."

Of even more importance, however, is the one trait humans and turkeys really share: sheer stupidity.

In Turkeytown, Texas, where gobblers and hens are raised, turkey races are held, but it is difficult indeed to get a turkey to run in a straight line. The people of Turkeytown are deathly afraid of rain, for a turkey is so stupid that when it starts to rain, the tom or hen lifts its head to drink some rain,

forgets to put its head down again — and drowns.

Turkeys have also been known to drown when they fall in love with their reflection while drinking from a trough of water and keep on drinking in ecstasy.

Turkeys roost in trees, but sometimes so many turkeys decide to sleep on the same limb that the limb breaks. And despite their keenness of sight, turkeys nonetheless manage to fly into trees and hang themselves.

In light of the stupidity of turkeys, as when they drown by drinking too much rain, it is only fitting that the term "turkey" has crept into the English language as an affectionate appellation for ingratiating but stupid people. Thus one may find it difficult to call someone really wicked like Richard Nixon a turkey; besides, no one has ever doubted a turkey's integrity, yet, I think he oftentimes fits the bill. After all, it's well-known that any decent turkey is infuriated by the color red.

Turkeyphile Schorger also points out that turkeys are belligerent and can even be destructive. Nixon gets more points here, too.

More importantly, however, you should think of the President's face and dark jowls when you read this anatomical description of the typical turkey from the *Americana*: "The head and neck are furnished with a throat wattle and fleshy structures called caruncles, which under excitement exhibit varying hues of red, white, and blue.

Thus, I must, in all humility, take issue with Woody Allen, who once maintained that hundreds of thousands of antiwar protesters could quickly end the war by going up to the White House door and saying "pudding, pudding" over and over.

It's not that Woody's suggestion has no merit. But, to get Nixon to resign, consider instead having the same hundreds of thousands of people going to the White House door and saying "gobble, gobble." That would have to appeal to the fowlest instincts of the President, so that he'd strut outside with his caruncles blazing in brilliant red, white, and blue.

Then, if we're lucky, maybe it'll start raining.

John V. N. Klein

## Through with Flu

I recently received a rather interesting piece of correspondence from a lady senior citizen who posed what to me was an equally interesting question. Why, she asked, doesn't Suffolk County offer free influenza inoculations to its 121,533 over-sixty senior citizen community.

I found the lady's inquiry interesting for a number of reasons, not the least of which was I did not know the answer. Neither did I know what other nearby municipalities do in this kind of preventive health area, or what the cost impact would be on Suffolk should free flu shots be made available to senior citizens.

I turned both to my immediate staff, and to Dr. George E. Leone, Suffolk's Public Health Director, for some answers. And this is what I found:

The two health centers, presently administered directly by the Suffolk Division of Public Health, now offers flu vaccine shots to both high risk and chronically ill aged persons.

Nassau County provides vaccine to the same type of patient enrolled in that county's adult health clinics. Erie County has no such program.

And, New York City provides flu vaccine to any person over 65 and/or chronically ill who requests it.

Based on an evaluation of these comparisons, and on the obvious human need from our senior citizens, I have, therefore, concluded that this county should immediately begin a planned program of free influenza inoculations under the following

conditions:

1. Each health center operated by the County Health Division will be supplied with enough vaccine to handle its high risk enrolled patients.

2. Suffolk County will supply private physicians with enough vaccine for free flu shots for any senior citizen over the age of 60 who is considered and judged to be a high risk.

3. Each County health center will conduct a planned, scheduled series of screening sessions for those over-60 senior citizens who would like free flu shots at which time they are to be given physical examinations by attending physicians to determine their eligibility as high risk patients.

The cost of this program, I am informed, will be about \$12,000, mainly to cover the cost of the influenza vaccine.

But while this may seem like a substantial sum of money to some, I view it as one of the more positive programs in the whole spectrum of preventive Health Programs in which this county is currently engaged.

And, if the expenditure of this money results in the saving of a single life, I firmly believe, as I hope all of you would agree, this kind of funding would be more than justified.

So, in answer to the lady who wrote me asking about free flu shots for senior citizens, let me reassure her and the rest of our senior citizen population that, as of right now, such a program has been initiated.

## No Dead Issue

An Open Letter to President John Toll To the Editor:

This letter is written by a committee composed of students representing various organizations within the campus community. This group was formed after the open forum that took place on November 15, 1973, to deal with the arming of Security on campus. Despite the formal invitation (verbalized, at Dr. Toll's insistence, by Cherry Haskins), no representative from the Administration showed. The issue of the arming of Security is not a "dead issue:" the students and the faculty of this academic institution demand that our decision — that there be no training or arming of Security — be recognized as official policy.

Until now, President Toll has been claiming that Security will not be armed — but that he would like to see Security trained to bear arms anyway. The Stony Brook Council has recommended that Security receive fire-arm training so that it might be prepared in case of an "emergency". We have received information that several members of the Stony Brook Security Force have already received that training.

President Toll and the Stony Brook Council have the final say over whether or not Security will receive

arms. We see training as an obvious Administration's policies, there is a very good probability that, when an innocent person got "accidentally" shot on this campus, that person would be Black or Puerto Rican. And we don't need any more martyrs.

In the petition signed by many members of this campus community, there were three essential demands:

1. No arming or training of Security.

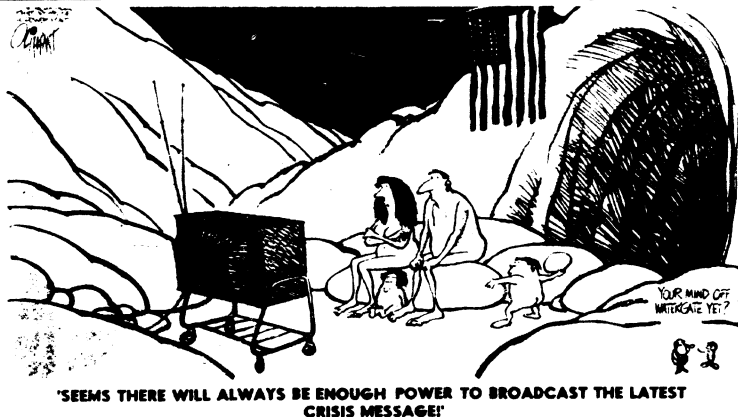
2. Implementation of adequate measures for a safer campus: activation of hall phones, better lighting, installation of peepholes.

3. No harassment of students.

There is absolutely no reason to train Security for something that it will never use. If, as President Toll claims, he is against the arming of Security, then there is no necessity

step to arming: Albany and Buffalo State Universities are already "equipped" with armed university police. In the past, we have seen how armed guards at other universities such as Kent State, Jackson State, and Southern University, have been used to repress student protest — ending with the deaths of innocent victims. Just as in New York City, where the presence of armed cops does not prevent violent crimes, we feel that an armed security force would not reduce the amount of violent crimes on this campus.

We are aware of the repeated harassment of Third World students on this campus. We know about the continual attacks. Because of the racism inherent in the our 3 demands in writing. And we want a guarantee to his statement that



he will not arm or train Security to be for any kind of fire-arm training. We demand that President Toll respond to presented at the Forum that will be held next Thursday, December 6th, in the Union.

Liz Gonzalez  
for the Coordinating Committee  
to Stop the Arming  
and Training of Security

## Cracking Up

To the Editor:

Please excuse my penmanship, but it is very difficult to write with the building shaking like this.

I'm writing to complain about the failure of the Maintenance Department to investigate my complaint of the crevice outside my dormitory room. Since I called them last weekend it has tripled in size and the rumbling noise has gotten louder. The rotten-egg smell it puts out is disgusting, and the glow is keeping my roommate and me up the whole night.

When we called again last night the man just laughed and said something about nutty girls and how we should sit tight till he checked with many.

We want to know what we are going to get some action around here. I'm warning you, if nothing is done we're all doomed.

Cassandra Cohen

# Calendar of Events

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

**Meetings:** Yoga — Anad Ashram meets from 5:30-6:30, in room 248 of the Union for singing and discussion. All are welcome.

— Gay Men will be holding a meeting at 5:30 p.m., in the Union, room 223.

— There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m., in the Union, room 216. For information call 4234 or 4291.

— There will be a meeting of the Traditional Folk Music Club at 9 p.m., in Gray College lounge. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

— There's a meeting for all campus veterans at 5 p.m., in SBU 216. Contact Mike or Ruth at 744-3184 or Mike at 6-3709.

— MCHR will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Conference room 121, University Health Service on MCHR factors and strategy for approaching the need to expand and improve the University Health Service.

— Are you concerned with the Energy Crisis on Campus and other environmental programs such as recycling of newspapers, Environment Film Series? Come to the ENACT meeting in SBU 226 at 9 p.m.

— There will be a Program Development Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m., outside Union room 275. All students interested in developing a Union Program Board and working on Union sponsored activities for next semester are urged to attend.

**Women's Swim:** Swim and stay fit for women only from 6-7 p.m.

**Colloquium:** Prof. Roman Kaist of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will speak on "Metamorphosis of Faust II: The Faust of the Folksbook." 4:30 p.m., Library, 3rd floor, N3063.

— Mr. Steve Ven, Department of Computer Science will speak on "A Heuristic Problem Solving Method for the Discovery of Organic Synthesis Routes." 4 p.m., Light Engineering Building, room 102.

**CCE Program:** The Center for Continuing Education at Stony Brook offers a three session program that will cover principal phases of life in today's People's Republic of China. Today's subjects will be "Politics of the Chinese Revolution," "New Directions in the Chinese Economy" and "Women, Children and Family Planning," 7:15 p.m., in Lecture Center, room 100.

**Services:** Jewish Services at 7:30 a.m., in Roth Cafeteria.

— Catholic Mass in Gray College, 1st floor, end hall lounge at 11 a.m., and 7:15 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Science, Ideology and Social Knowledge in Contemporary Society," is Dr. Forrest Dill's topic in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

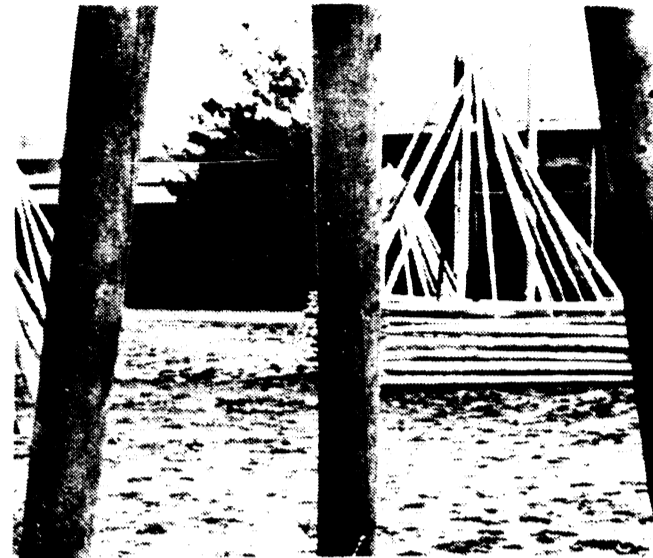
**Varsity Basketball:** Semi-final round of the L.I. Basketball classic — Adelphi plays winner of SB-N.Y. Tech game at Farmingdale.

**Recital:** Recital by Charles Parker, violin, with Rebecca La Brecque, piano. Works by Le Clair, Brahms, and Khachaturian at 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 105.

**Production:** "The Maids," will be performed in the Union Art Gallery at 8 p.m. through Sat. Tickets free. Call 246-5570.

**Ski Weekend:** Commuter College is sponsoring a Ski-Weekend on Jan. 4, 5, and 6, 1974. The cost for commuters is \$55. Reservations can be made in the Commuter College Office. Deadline is Dec. 10, 1973. Call 246-7780 for more information.

**Poetry:** Clarence Major will read his poems at 8 p.m., Gray College lounge. Wine will be served.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

**Religious Services:** Catholic mass Gray College, 1st floor, end hall lounge, A-wing, at 12:15 p.m.

— Lutheran Services at 9:30 p.m., in 1st floor, end hall lounge, A-wing Gray College.

— Jewish Services at 7:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

**Dancing:** Israeli Dancing, James College, 8 p.m.

**CCE Program:** The Center for Continuing Education at Stony Brook offers a 3 session program that will cover principal phases of life in today's People's Republic of China. Today's subjects are "Science in the New China," "Music in the New China," 7:15 p.m., Lecture Center 100.

**Concert:** "An Evening of Vulgar Music with Peter Winkler" of Stony Brook's Music Dept., will be held at 8:30 p.m., in room 105 of the Lecture Center.

**Movie:** "The Cinema" jointly sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the "Hunt" directed by Carlos Saura at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 100.

**Lectures:** The Informal Thursday Afternoon Series will present a lecture on "The Problem of Defining Poetry," by Justus Buchler, distinguished professor of Philosophy at 4:30 p.m., in room E2340 (2nd floor, East Wing) of the Library. For reservations and information call 246-7790 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— Dr. Sheldon Ackley's topic this week will be "Legal Principles" at 8:30 p.m., Lecture Center 104.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky will speak on "Competition and Cooperation" at 5:30 p.m., in room 043 of the Bio. building.

— As part of Dr. Robert Schroeder's series in "Chemistry in Human Culture," Prof. Oliver Schaeffer of Stony Brook's ESS Dept., will speak on "Extraterrestrial Chemistry" at 7 p.m., Chemistry Lecture hall 116.

— Dr. David Weiser's topic this week is "Self-conscious Physics" at 5:30 p.m., in room 137 SS Main Building.

**Movie:** Stage XII presents Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "At War with the Army," plus a Roadrunner cartoon at 9 p.m., Stage XII D basement.

**Varsity Basketball:** Championship round of L.I. Basketball classic at Farmingdale.

**Meeting:** The Economics Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Economics Conference room, SSB. Old members are urged to attend. New members are invited to join if you have at least 12 credits of economics with at least a 3.0 in economics and overall.

— Lesbian Sisters will meet at 8:30 p.m., in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

**Colloquium:** "The Werther Effect and its Implications for Sociological Theories of Suicide," at 4 p.m., room 359 Soc. Sci. A.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

**Junior Varsity Basketball:** At St. Paul's Prep at 8 p.m.

**Colloquium:** Prof. David Hemmingdinger presents a paper on "Evidence and the Idea of Science in Husserl Vs. Philosophy" at 4 p.m., in Physics, room 249.

**Dance Concert:** Latin-Soul Dance Concert with Joe Cuba, Crown Heights Affair, Revival at 9 p.m., SBU Ballroom. Students free with tickets, others \$2. Tickets available at SBU Ticket Office.

— Tabler Discotheque will be open. \$50 till 10 p.m., \$1 after. Door prize: Free stereo and L.P.'s to be drawn among first 250 attending.

**Movie:** COCA presents "Frenzy" at 7, 9:30 and 12:00 in Lecture Hall 100. Get tickets at the Ticket Office or at the main desk the night of the show.

**Radio:** Lister Hewan — Lowe Productions present "Jamaican Reggae at 3 p.m., on WUSB.

**Concert:** "Mostly from the Last Decade," a composer's concert, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 105.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

**Varsity Basketball:** Stony Brook vs. Lehman at 8 p.m., at home.

**Junior Varsity Basketball:** At 6 p.m. Lehman meets Stony Brook here.

**Varsity Swimming:** At Harpur at 1 p.m.

**Varsity Squash:** Stony Brook against Yale at 3 p.m. at Yale.

**Trip:** SUSB Outing Club sponsors an Instructional Rock Climbing trip for beginners. Non-members are invited. For information call Neal 4808.

**Movie:** COCA presents "State of Siege" at 7, 9:30 and 12, in Lecture Hall 100.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

**Dance:** "The Sons of Champlin" at 9 p.m., H Cafeteria. Free with ID.

**Movie:** COCA presents "This Man Must Die" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

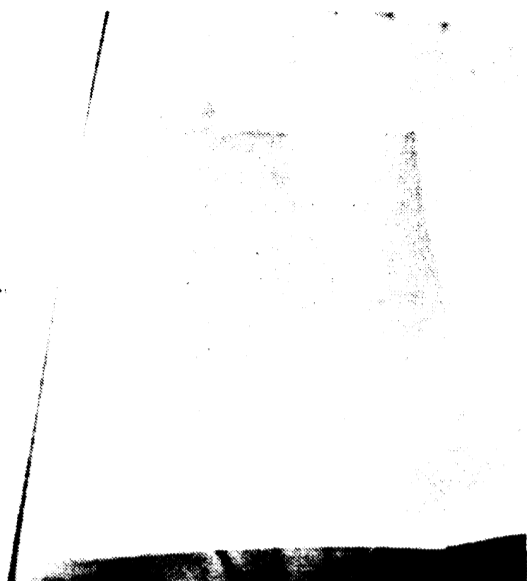
**Concert:** The University Chorus and Chamber Choir, under conductor Ronald Jeffers will present a concert featuring American Music from the colonial period to the present, including electronic music, at 8 p.m., in the Administration building, graduate lobby.

— The University Band and Brass Ensemble, under Simon Karasick, conductor, will perform at 4 p.m. in the Administration building, graduate lobby.



# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

## No Typical Nights for Women on Road Patrol

By PHYLLIS SMITH

How would you like to ride around in a security car with a policewoman for eight hours on a Monday night? It's not as tedious an assignment as one may think.

Security employs two of their six policewomen to work during the 8 a.m.-4 p.m. shift daily. There is one policewoman working the 4 p.m.-12 a.m. shift.

Slender, tall, and looking quite lost in her baggy blue police jacket, pants, and black men's shoes, Denise Powers looks as ready to conquer the criminal world as any typical policeman. She's secure in her position and says, "It's really no different being a woman in the security field than it is a man." Her assignments are generally not as dangerous as those assigned to men on the force; but her job is basically the same.

### Patrol Log

Monday, Nov. 19. It's 7:30 p.m., and the unmarked car of Security Guard Powers is sitting behind the Stony Brook security office. She gets into the car and starts her motor, prepared to battle any obstacles that may fall in her path. She takes off and drives for a few minutes.

7:50: Powers radios to Mike, the dispatcher at security, "Stopping off at the Union. Personal. Be back in minutes." She returns with her cigarettes and heads out to Roth Quad. She cruises around Mount and the academic buildings.

8:15: She cruises around the back parking lot of the Stony Brook train station. She spots a parked car. In view of the fact that there have been numerous reports of students' cars missing, she observes the occupant, whose features and attire are obscured in the dimly lit lot. He emerges, leaves his car, and walks across the tracks toward the Stony Brook shopping center. "Nothing suspicious," she reports and drives away.

8:30: She drives to South Campus, always watching from the patrol car in darkened areas and looking up at the windows in the various buildings. She also watches for illegally parked cars, which, if not removed within reasonable time, she said she would ticket.

8:59: Mike's quick, concerned voice: "427-Problem over at Kelly D. Quarrel between roommates. 10-4." Powers picks up the Motrack, radio, "427-Am on my way. Be right over. 10-4." She steps on the accelerator speeding at 50 MPH to Kelly D.

9:03: Powers arrives at Kelly and investigates. She runs up the stairs until she is out of sight and returns almost as quickly. The roommates had settled the dispute. She described the argument as a

heated dispute. "Emotions were high. One roommate brandished a kitchen knife while the other wept. The whole suite was out in the hall; a lot of people were crying. But it was pretty much settled by the time I got up there. There were no injuries," she said. She drives to the Department of Conservation Building, a well-lighted area in front of which she could write out her CC (Central Complaint). While filling out the detail of her report, Powers gets another call from the radio. "The dispatcher sounds distressed. '427-Report back to Kelly. Problem re-erupts. 10-4.'"

9:14: She heads out for Kelly D again. Powers rushes up the stairs, retracing her steps, a little more fearful this time. She left the Motrack on in the car.

9:20: A young couple, a girl with her boyfriend, approaches the patrol car. The girl, blond-haired and giggling, removes a parking ticket from her own car and fixes it to the windshield wiper of the security car, mocking Security's enforcement procedures.

9:45: Powers returns to the car and signals Mike on the radio. "Gene's (black security officer) over at Kelly now. Situation under control. 10-4."

She headed back for the security office, explaining the situation on the way. "It was a black suite and they resented my attempt to settle their argument. They wouldn't talk to me and I had to get Gene. He's much better equipped to handle this type of situation."

10:01: She arrives at the security office and files her CC with Gene.

11:06: Powers reports to Mike on the Motrack. "Stopping off at Roth. Personal." After a quick, 10-minute snack of a bagel and tea at "The Other Side," she returns to the car. She cruises around, looking to see if the parked cars had been removed.

Does Powers' job entail entering the residence halls?

"We basically ride around the streets. The students resent our being in the dorms, so we stay away."

Has she ever had any unusually exciting assignments? "Well, they called me in for the rape at O'Neill. They felt that my being a female would make the girl a lot more comfortable."

Was this an example of a typical night? "Oh, no, I was very surprised when I found out they sent me to do a job involving a knife."

Then this was a pretty unusual night. "Oh, in fact this is mild. There's no such thing as a typical night. It's always different. Every night there's something going on."



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

Campus Police Officer Donna Halvorsen drives a squad car on road patrol (above right) and takes calls in Security's Communications department.

## Women on Security Find Equal Status

By JANE L. HYLAND

The six women on the Stony Brook Security Force are a diverse minority who do not consider themselves liberationist crusaders, police state heavies or curiosities. Their previous training doesn't explain their switch to security work, but they've left jobs such as orthopedic nursing and office desk work to come here. The women say they deal with fires, loose animals, bomb threats, drunks and thefts. They arrest armed persons, answer calls at dormitories, and impound cars all during an ordinary day.

Judy Kassay, Jeanette Hotmer, Barbara Melville, Donna Halvorsen, Irene Martinez and Denise Powers don't feel that their jobs are unusual, but definitely find it more interesting working in a university atmosphere. Judy Kassay trained at Plattsburgh State Teacher's College and worked as an orthopedic nurse. She switched to police work and attended the National Security Institute, as in her family "you

either became a doctor or a policeman."

Donna Halvorsen, who with three years on the Security force is the veteran woman member, left a desk job in an office that was becoming dull. She heard about the possibilities of Stony Brook Security work from a friend, Barbara Terry, who was the first woman to work as a Security officer here. Halvorsen followed up her interest in the job and later attended the Suffolk County Police Academy. Denise Powers graduated last June from Stony Brook and decided to stay here and join security.

### Departments

The women work in the three security departments which include communications, investigation and road patrol. Communications work involves manning the phones and giving information to the callers, along with keeping records of complaints and vehicle impounds. When working in communications, a Security

(Continued on Page 4)

# Away from the '60s'; Who's 'Quadrophenia'

By DAVID BLUSTEIN  
**Quadrophenia** — The Who (MCA 2-10004)

It was an unusually warm day in London for so late in the fall, so Jimmy felt like taking a walk, perhaps to his local record shop. Even though he was approaching twenty-six, rock'n'roll was still the main incentive that he had for living, although lately he was even getting a bit disappointed with his music, as well as his own life. He always thought of music as the symbol of his personal situation. In the mid-sixties, Jimmy was just finding himself, as were so many English musicians who seemed to understand his every motivation. Now he was getting older, a bit wearier, and far more disillusioned with his life. Gone were the days of jovial rock'n' roll, inspiring friends, and good times; the optimistic fire of the Mods had vanished along with the music quality. He was walking to get rid of these thoughts, but they seemed to get more real as he entered Virgin Records on Oxford Street.

As he walked in, he noticed his old mate, Dave, working behind the counter, leaping about as if he had just seen The Who. As soon as he heard the music, he knew exactly what was happening, for he could distinguish Roger Daltrey's golden voice playing off of Townshend's monster chords through the din of the store. As a matter of fact, the entire store was really getting off on it; it was slightly reminiscent of Jimmy's days as a Mod. There was excitement in the air, and Jimmy was feeling it through the new recording which he overheard someone call *Quadrophenia*.

He walked over to greet Dave, who returned the feelings with enthusiasm. They talked for a while about trivialities such as futures, pasts and presents. Then they got down to The Who album which was draining quite a bit of Dave's energy. Dave, who always seemed to know more about everything told Jimmy that it was a rock opera, but unlike Tommy, it was a rocker. Also, Dave was getting off on the lyrics, which told of a young adolescent trying to get along in mid sixties England.

"Hey Jimmy, Townshend finally did a gig on Mods, and it's real man, real!"

At the moment, the first side was on, with "The Real Me" being thrust out of the speakers.

"You know Dave, I haven't heard Townshend play with so much energy since I saw them as Brighton in '65. Listen to those chords, monsters right?" Jimmy always seemed to end his statements with questions.

"Fuckin' Daltrey sings so great, I can't believe that guy. You know I saw him once in this store. What character he has."

By the time the first side was ending, Dave and Jimmy were getting into a deep conversation about the album. Dave as usual led the talk with his broad cockney accent which he never tried to hide. They especially enjoyed the last two songs on this side. "Cut My Hair" was so real, so right. They both smiled when Daltrey sang of a young man who was trying to become part of his peers while leaving his family ties. The song ended sadly, but the hero got his chance to get out on the street again, and "leap along" on his amphetamine induced good spirits. Whether they were natural spirits or not did not

matter, for so many of the British youth of the day were still looking for that kind of free spirit.

Jimmy was feeling much better at this point just by the music which was so powerful, so inspiring, much like the sounds that got him through his troubled adolescence. Side two was just ending when Jimmy remembered that he had heard a great set of lines in one song, "The Dirty Jobs." He read them to Dave saying that he should keep them in his wallet for inspiration.

"My karma tells me  
 You've been screwed again  
 If you let them do it to you  
 It's you who feels the pain  
 It's you that feels ashamed."  
 "You know Dave," mumbled Jimmy. "Townshend seems to understand me so well, he always did. I mean, like, if you follow The Who's progression, you are following my life. It's uncanny."

Especially frightening was the song "I've Had Enough" which puts his life into a perspective which he couldn't do himself. Jimmy was lonely; at twenty-six he was still single, and he felt that way all the time. The identity that the Mod movement gave him was gone as he was being exposed to the daggered edge of British life. As Daltrey went through all of life's misgivings, Jimmy felt the pain in his heart being meshed with Townshend's brilliant score. When he finally yells at



The Who's newest album "Quadrophenia" is asking for a reprieve from the sins and sorrows of the sixties.

the songs' end, "I've had enough of trying to love," he flipped out.

"Dave, you see this here, 'trying to love'; that's what we do, we try and it's coming so hard, ain't it?" Again Jimmy ended with a question.

Whenever Jimmy got new albums, he always tried to digest the music first, and then allow the lyrics to seep through at their own pace. *Quadrophenia* was no different, except maybe for it's huge cost, which Jimmy rationalized as being a necessity. The only difference with this album that was unusual were the lyrics, which were bullets of brilliance that were aimed directly at Jimmy's cerebrum. When Daltrey sang about the protagonist's family life, Jimmy couldn't help but to identify. "My dad couldn't stand on two feet, as he lectured about morality," Jimmy thought to himself, how can Townshend know exactly what is going through my mind?

By side four, Jimmy was convinced that this was the best rock he had heard in years. It was exciting, it rocked with authority, yet it retained the lyrical beauty that The Who had

always offered. "Dr. Jimmy" floored him as he sang along with Daltrey on the "is it me for a moment" passage. Jimmy was astonished at the drumming on this song. Restraining Keith Moon isn't possible on this track. Animal instincts was Jimmy's analysis of his performance.

#### Four Personalities

By the last song, "Love Reign O'er Me," Jimmy figured out what Townshend was doing here. He was using an individual to trace the loneliness and personal struggle that everyone was feeling in the mid-sixties. They called the protagonist a quadrophenic because he had four personalities, but the point was that he was trying to survive in a world which called for and even expected this type of behavior. The sea and water were the only places where the protagonist could feel his own soul and in effect his own pain. He had to get away from everything; the pills, the music, the kids, the fights; he got his head together because as Townshend writes, "nothing is planned by the sea and sand."

The last song "Love Reign O'er Me"

was so passionate that Jimmy, for the first time in nearly ten years, felt like crying. Only his crying was a cathartic exercise that was releasing the tension which was building up for so many years. When Daltrey yearned for a love that "can make it rain," Jimmy felt his loneliness, but it was shared. It was shared by the people who were looking, searching for lovers, but even more for a way of life that would give them the security that was so lacking in their own lives. Daltrey's final yell gave Jimmy the incentive to split from his parents East End flat for a few days.

As Jimmy gulped his last few ups and left for the train station, he felt a close affinity with the main character. As he boarded the train, he was reminded of the time he split eight years ago, to go to Brighton to hang out with the Mods there. It didn't matter much that he was in fact Townshend's main character as were all of his mates at the record shop for he was heading back for his final visit to the sea and sand, the only place where nothing is ever planned. Only there could he let his spirit flow.

## Record Reviews

# Innovation Courtesy of Lou Reed and David Bowie

By J. GEWIRTZ  
**BERLIN:** Lou Reed — RCA APL1-0207  
**PINUPS:** David Bowie — RCA APL1-0291

Lou Reed released his first solo album in 1972. That album, showed Lou Reed's consistency at good songwriting away from the Velvet Underground, and introduced an average simple song with a melodic, upbeat chorus. Who would think that one year later, Reed, would resurface this song and make an epic of it, drop the chorus, but not its meaning, and release a giant of an album — Berlin?

The old version of "Berlin," the song, is short and is the basis for this album:

*In Berlin by the wall  
 You were five foot ten inches tall  
 It was very nice  
 Candlelight and Dubonnet on ice*

*We were in a small cafe  
 You could hear the guitars play  
 It was very nice  
 Oh, honey it was paradise.*

*Ch.  
 You're right and I'm wrong  
 Hey babe I'm gonna miss you  
 Now that you're gone*

*One sweet day.*  
 He opens this album with the first two stanzas. In this city of hate Reed meets a woman. As we find out in a later song, her name is Caroline, his "Germanic queen." The underdevelopment in his first version does not tell us what went wrong with the relationship and why Reed is left to say, "I'm gonna miss her one sweet day." This phrase has an air of flippancy; we believe that Lou Reed might miss her only if he has the time someday. Now, he has that time, and what begins his flashback is her birthday. As the album proceeds, we

realize that Reed (called Jim on the album) is speaking about a dead woman, and that his former flippancy has turned into bitterness, rippled occasionally with fondness. The bitterness is central to Reed's story and it plays out a haunting nightmare of violence and horror.  
 Lou Reed's Berlin woman is described as "poison in a vial," a child, drug addict, and whore. Reed thinks he could accept it all, but he can't. He beats her "black and blue" and leaves her. In despair, she cuts her wrist and ends her life. He comments in "The Kids" that "I'm just a tired man, no words to say." In the old song, he blames himself and here too, time does not mitigate feeling. However, the suggestion that the tears are short-lived is emphasized here. In "The Bed," he says, "I never would have started if I'd known/That it'd end this way. But funny thing I'm not at all sad,/That it stopped this way."

This is the story behind Berlin. As for the music, it is masterful. The unevenness of *Transformer* is replaced by the fluidity and movement of a tightly constructed tuneful work. The songs are memorable and often romantic. Lou Reed truly understands his medium. To relieve the pain of the tragic lyrics, he connects them to powerful music, like the Stones' "Sister Morphine."

Lou Reed does not have the loveliest voice in Rock today, but that shouldn't stop anyone from listening. His idea of re-working an old song puts him on the level of John Lennon and Pete Townshend. John Lennon released three versions of "Revolution" (I, II, & IX). Pete Townshend took one melodic line from "The Song Is Over" and used it

# Acquaintance with 'Your Rabbit'

By GREG WALLER  
**GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT** starring Tom Smothers, John Astin, Orson Welles and Katherine Ross. Directed by Brian De Palma. Screenplay by Jordan Crittenden.

Brian De Palma's *Get To Know Your Rabbit* is a very funny film. Although it seems 10 or 15 minutes too long, and while it is not as brilliant as the Keaton or Chaplin or Preston Sturges level of screen comedy which lingers in the mind because of extraordinary comic ingenuity, unabashed sentimentalism or brilliant repartee, *Get To Know Your Rabbit* is nevertheless a thoroughly enjoyable and inventive comic film. Moreover, it is a finely balanced film, in which actors, director, and screenwriter mutually compliment each other.

The stars, Tom Smothers and John Astin, and the guest stars, Orson Welles and Katherine Ross, offer performances that range from above average (Katherine Ross) to excellent (Orson Welles). This in itself may be unusual in contemporary American film, but even more unusual is De Palma's ability to add a striking resonance to these performances. Much as Hollywood directors in the 1930's or 1940's would consciously make use of a particular star's pre-existent public image or screen identity (as for example in the films of Humphrey Bogart or Katherine Hepburn), De Palma evokes the public identities of his actors: Tom Smothers retains just enough of that Smothers Brothers cuteness, Katherine Ross's

previous highly sympathetic romantic entanglements (in *The Graduate* and *Butch Cassidy*) reverberate in enjoyable parody, Orson Welles acts out the "Great Instructor"/Falstaffian magician role which forms a big part of his public image, and there are even echoes of *The Adams Family* in John Astin's comic-demonic leer.

#### Romantic Comedy

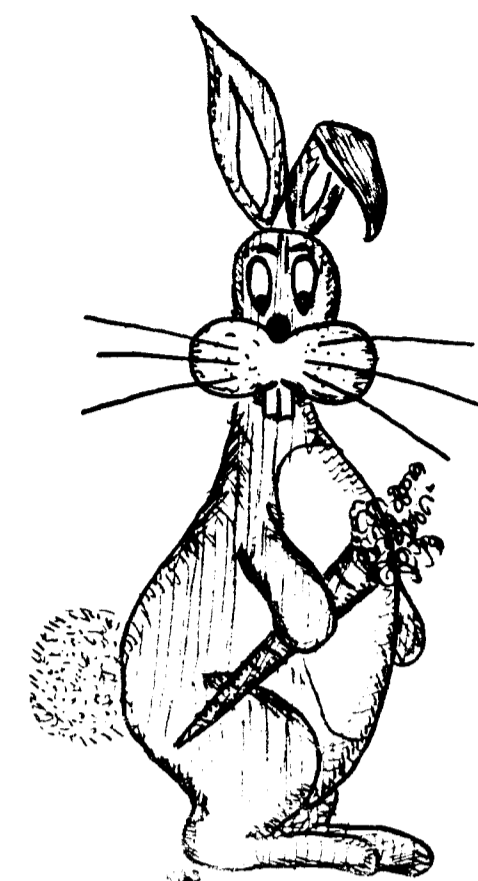
Making good use of a fine cast, De Palma moves through a wide range of comic technique. While dominated by a consistent satire on Big Business absurd Corporation-ism, *Get To Know Your Rabbit* includes brilliant sight gags (a sexually aroused dog taking advantage of Tom Smothers' leg), episodic situation comedy (an evening with a bra salesman and fetishist), and a variety of purely verbal humor, although there are some noticeably yawn-evoking gaps in the film. Even with this variety of comic technique, *Get To Know Your Rabbit* is above all a romantic comedy, one which follows an almost archetypical Hollywood plot: the hero, a young executive, escapes from his corporate-dungeon life style, defines a new existence by becoming a tap-dancing magician, entertains throughout America's heartland, finds a Beautiful Young Thing, is tempted to re-enter the corporate world but magically escapes to happily live out his romantic fantasies.

In *Get To Know Your Rabbit*, De

his previous film, *Sisters*. De Palma makes excellent use of cinematic tradition. In this case, he achieves his best comic effects through hilarious parody of the romance form he employs. For example, a seductive, beautifully mysterious woman tells Tom Smothers that she leaves by boat in the morning, and so they must make one night last an eternity, and Katherine Ross as the Beautiful Young Thing is appropriately a "Fallen-woman," who in *pre-adolescence gave her body to the local newspaper boy* in payment for a personal newspaper delivery and her own receipt card. Adding another level to De Palma's imaginative parody, the musical score, throughout the film,

superbly works to underline the comic effect, fluctuating between overblown Ferrante and Teicher style loves and Greyhound Bus travelling music.

Considering the subject matter and parodic approach, the extraordinary thing about *Get To Know Your Rabbit* is that it contains virtually no black-comedy or bitter, punitive satire. It is a film doubly enjoyable, allowing us to have our cake and eat it too, or rather to laugh at our romantic escape fantasies and yet rejoice in them as well. *Get To Know Your Rabbit* succeeds in a very acrobatic exercise, superbly parodying Hollywood's own version of romance, while at the same time reaffirming the spell of that old celluloid magic.



Though it doesn't seem possible, David Bowie has taken other peoples' songs and increased their effectiveness.

## Theater Review

# Chekhovian Shakespeare

By BRIAN RUSSO

**TWELFTH NIGHT**; directed by Christopher Martin; with Esther Koslow, Karen Sunde, and Paul Meacham.

Shakespeare in a Chekhovian style and setting; it seems an unlikely combination. Yet, the CSC Repertory Company has combined the two brilliantly in their present production of "Twelfth Night."

The play is a delight in all respects. As usual, with the minimum of props, stage setting etc., and a maximum of imagination, Christopher Martin uses this space well. The flurry and commotion of the Elizabethan stage is captured by well-timed entrances, exits, and scene changes. The acting is marvelous, using the Chekhovian caricature as a basis for character. Somehow, it works. The madcap trio of Sir Toby Belch (Paul Meacham), Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Harlan Schneider), and Fabian (Howard Lucas) are equally at home with their Shakespearean words as they are with their Chekhovian manner and dress. The whole production is an example of ensemble acting at its best.

Countess Olivia (Esther Koslow) is the most finely controlled of the group. With the tiniest gesture or the smallest look, she manages to communicate myriads of emotion. There were no stars in this production, just competent actors working towards a single goal. Yet each actor retained his or her individuality. Each and every character had variety and understanding of what he or she was doing. They all had the real joy of language that is vital to working with Shakespeare.

The hapless Malvolio (Pat Freni) seems like a pathetic pulled right of "Uncle Vanya." His discovery of the fake letter left by Sir Toby and co. is one of the many memorable moments in this production. Maria (Linda Lashbrook) is sneaky enough in her portrayal of the manipulating maid. Count Orsino (John C. Vennema) broods perhaps a bit too much, but comes to life in fine fashion in the closing scenes. The songs sung by Fabian were variously witty, sad, and thoughtful. The soft lighting makes the production intimate and involves the audience, not as audience, but eavesdroppers.

There are two minor faults in the play. Viola (Karen Sunde) works far too hard and does not give her role the subtleties it deserves. Francois De La Giroday (Sebastian) listens little or not at all to the others who address him. But these flaws are minor in comparison to the rest of the fine work this company exhibits.

"Twelfth Night" is a fully entertaining, enjoyable, and hilarious evening. Go at once to 136 East 13 Street. For further information about "Twelfth Night" and other productions, call (212) 677-4210.



Lou Reed's album "Berlin" tells the story of the artist and an affair he had in, of course, Berlin.

# Students Abroad Learn Foreign Cultures

By JUDY SHAPIRO

Intrigue, adventure, foreign cultures and a chance to research and discover new worlds are just a few of the opportunities that as many as 100 Stony Brook students explore each year when studying abroad. They can choose from a wide range of SUNY programs or devise their own independent study projects.

Among those who have chosen the more conventional way is Norman Solomowitz who spent his junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. There he studied with students from all over Western Europe and the Orient. Among the more memorable events of his year abroad — besides traveling a great deal throughout Europe, was his ski trip in the Alps and the course he took in cooking. Responding to an ad in the newspaper, Solomowitz found himself, along with 22 women, being taught the height of French cuisine by a French chef.

## Teaching English

Another extra activity Solomowitz undertook was to teach in a French high school. The Paris government views international students as a natural resource, and therefore encourages them to teach English in their schools. This provided him contact with French students his own age, but Solomowitz still found it hard to make friends among the French. "Friendship for us is something we base the relationship on; for the French friendship is something that comes after many long years. I found the friendliest French students were those that had traveled abroad."

Solomowitz notes that he had two misconceptions about France before he went there: "One was that the water was not drinkable and the other was that the French hate Americans." After some time, however, he realized that "it's not that they hate Americans, they simply don't care as much about things that aren't French." If one is fluent in the language it helps to break the barrier between the foreigner and the Frenchman. And fortunately for Solomowitz, his being housed with a family that spoke no English greatly increased his fluency.

## Traveling

Solomowitz ended up coming to the belief that travelers don't let anything affect them. He notes: "Some people are sensitive enough that they don't have to go traveling and they get more out of living. Ultimately, if one drops that exterior and goes back to the monuments and gardens they mean more and one can get a feel of the culture."

Solomowitz feels that he will soon be entering the next stage of his life — "The

beginning of serious studies leading to a career, a job."

His ambition, he says, is to learn to "suck up" knowledge and to enjoy doing it. He observes, "What I had in Paris was one of those 'interludes' of complete detachment from serious worries that people need so much. Nothing is as good as 'just living'; no studies, no books can ever give the wisdom that comes from living."

## Denmark

David Shabot spent the fall semester of his junior year at the University of Copenhagen studying on a liberal arts program. Once in Denmark, DIS (Danish International Students) took charge of the group and tried their best to do everything for the students. "They treated you like a king on a throne — it was a family network — one felt that they had a personal relationship with the university."

The professors had a healthy outlook according to Shabot. They told the students what they expected in terms of minimum requirements and gave the students a chance to learn if they wanted to. They understood that the kids wanted to travel and so the courses were not difficult.

## Living with Family

Shabot lived with a Danish family to which he became very close and which made his semester more enjoyable, he noted, "Danish people in general are very 'loveable', kind people. When you walk into a crowd of Danish people, you don't feel as alienated as here. I had a fantastic Danish family and they treated me as an equal member of the household. They took me sailing, sight-seeing to non-tourist attractions and gave me parties."

Shabot says that he found something lacking in the quality of Stony Brook. "The school did not live up to my expectations and I was either going to drop out or go somewhere else. I heard so much about Copenhagen and it sounded like something I might enjoy. Anybody who can afford these programs should put an effort into taking advantage of them when they're young enough to have an open mind, yet old enough to grasp the impressive meaning of the experience."

## Israel

Hebrew University in Jerusalem was the homebase for Mordecai Goldberg in his junior year. Because of his fluency in the language he was able to take courses from the two campuses in both Hebrew and English.

In Goldberg's opinion, however, the courses were definitely not very



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

The opportunity to study in a city such as Paris provides for a number of students each year intrigue, adventure, and a chance to discover other cultures.

stimulating: "They are made easy for Americans because they know the students want to travel." Nevertheless, Goldberg, enjoyed his stay: "The thing I liked about Israel is that you're always within reach of beautiful country. The bus system is fantastic. Most people go away every other weekend — visit relatives, people's homes, sleep on a beach, anywhere. I covered the whole country."

Goldberg's advice on going abroad is not to go on a program at all, "If someone wants to experience what Israel is all about they shouldn't go to a university. I think living on a kibbutz is the best way to go. You get assigned to a family, get a chance to see the country, and also get to meet kids from all over the world."

"I went to Israel to get away. I knew the country and the language and was always interested in Judaism. I couldn't believe what a beautiful country it was. I traveled to Greece, Turkey and Scotland during the school breaks. Those places are also beautiful, but for some reason I felt the beauty of Israel much more. I felt that it was my emotional homeland in a way I couldn't explain."

## Guatemala

Wendy Ripp did something quite different from the other students who went on SUNY programs. She spent one and a half years working with an Indian tribe in Guatemala doing independent research on the weaving trade.

Ripp first became interested in weaving

when she went on a six month work-study program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, under Dr. Behrhorst. When in Guatemala she began to study weaving on her own on weekends in a small village.

Ripp came back to Stony Brook and wrote up a two part independent study project and with the approval and consent of two professors, she went back to her field work. One major thing she did was to study the intravillage variation in technology and aesthetics of backstrap loom weaving. She figured out a way to reduplicate the precise design: "On two sheets of paper I can copy the design exactly and I can also copy the entire piece of cloth showing the kind of design, their exact location on the cloth, and the colors used, which would enable me to reweave the cloth on a later date."

Ripp is not only doing a descriptive study on design and weaving techniques, but she is also doing a study on the diachronic change of designs going back to 1900 in this one village. Her reason for doing this is "that of all the published sources on Guatemalan central highland weaving, there has been no detailed study of a particular village's weaving tradition. There were always generalizations that didn't tell you what was going on in the aesthetics and technology of the village."

Studying abroad can be just a good time, a chance to see the world or the opportunity to discover and invent. It's all what you expect or want to make of it.

## Six Women Find Equal Status with Security

(Continued from Page 1)

officer also is in constant touch with the radio cars on patrol.

### Road Patrol

Since assignments are not permanent, the women periodically work on road patrol, which they all feel is the most interesting part of the job. They answer calls from dorms and academic buildings. Whenever a bomb threat is phoned in by a crank or a panicked student, Security sends its officers to search the building, and, as Donna Halvorsen put it, "look for anything out of the ordinary." Such search procedures were included in the Police Academy training she received. While working road patrol, Judy Kassay and a partner once had to extricate shotguns from two non-students standing by a car. She has also put out brush fires

in the woods on campus and dealt with cases of public intoxication. A woman calling in a complaint to Security regarding a crime such as rape or harassment can ask to speak to one of the women, if possible. The Security women who have handled such cases say that many women find it much easier to talk to another woman.

### Investigation

Judy Kassay, who is now working in investigation, previously worked with a railroad security force, and, in private investigation. She takes the report of a crime or complaint and tries to find out what happened. The cases handled by the investigating officers include thefts and telephone harassment.

The women all said that they had not encountered much student reaction to their

presence, outside of surprise when the officer who got out of the patrol car to issue a speeding ticket was wearing a skirt. They enjoy working in plainclothes as it cuts down on the police image they want to avoid. Surprisingly enough the fact that the arresting officer is a woman does not encourage the person being arrested to become defiant or to figure he can get away with ease. Judy Kassay enjoys dealing with people and feels that she generally has good rapport with the students, although she said she was once called "the epitome of female piggery," by one disgruntled student.

### Favors Guns

The issue of arming Security affects the woman officers while on road patrol, as they feel that they are not equipped to deal with armed resistance. Calls concerning an armed suspect are

relayed to the Suffolk County Police, resulting they say, in a delay of up to ten minutes before they can get to the scene. The women favor arming the Security officers, but with great caution. As Judy Kassay put it "I would favor the arming of Security officers only after careful applicant screening, involving psychological testing and investigation of their background. Also, a complete firearms training course would be necessary, and only then would I agree with it." She is licensed to carry a gun in Suffolk County, having been tested and trained as she described, but does not carry a gun on campus. Kassay and the other women wanted to stress that they are not looking for power, or a way to push students around. They also do not feel that the students at

Stony Brook are a major crime force. They note that most — in fact almost all — arrests made involve non-students. These people, the security women say, have no business on the campus, yet because of its size, it is almost impossible to restrict non-student comings and goings.

### Variety

Security's six women enjoy the constant change and different scenes of people who are involved with their jobs. Their non-menacing appearance seems to make communication a little easier, and they feel that they have a friendly working relationship with the men on the force. Their immediate goal is to improve Security's relationship with students, and definitely, they say, to interest more women in the opportunities available to them in the field of police work.