

# Statesman

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

MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23  
1974  
Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 18 Number 6

## Bids on Garbage

Port Jefferson Village Trustees responded to complaints about the quality of garbage collection services in the Village by proposing to contract such service on a Village-wide basis. Two bids for the proposed service were accepted on Saturday, but the prices did not satisfy the Trustees.



Story on Page 2



## Asimov Speaks

Dr. Isaac Asimov (left), the renowned author of over 100 books which span a wide variety of topics from science fiction to Shakespeare to humor, delivered a lecture here last night. Statesman cornered Asimov afterwards for this week's "Interview Two."

Stories on Page 5 and

Take Two/Page 1

## Spoiled Soccer

Fairleigh Dickinson spoiled Saturday's home opener for the soccer team when halfback Carlos Menchan scored the tie-breaking goal with five seconds remaining in the contest. Patriot goalie Joe Gragziano's exceptional play kept Dickinson from scoring more than two goals.



Story on Page 12

## Student Patrols Beginning In Kelly and Tabler Quads

By GERALDINE SHERIDAN

Students will resume patrolling the area around Kelly quad and will extend their surveillance to Tabler quad sometime next week, in an effort to "reduce criminal activity," according to student patrol co-organizers Richard Weiss and Steve Lefkowitz.

The patrols consist of two pairs of volunteers, usually a male and a female, who walk around the parking lots and grounds of their assigned quad. Student patrols do not take any action when they see a crime being committed, but they carry walkie-talkies with them in case Security's intervention is necessary.

The student patrols will be able to immediately contact Security to dispel, or confirm, reports of occurrences on campus. Someone will be stationed at a telephone for certain hours to perform this service.

According to Weiss, dormitory halls will be patrolled only if permission to do so is granted by each college legislature. Besides reducing criminal activity, Weiss said that the patrols' main objectives will be to report safety hazards to Security, and to create a feeling of security among the students.

"In addition," said Weiss, "we hope to  
(Continued on page 3)



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL BE PATROLLING the grounds and parking lots near Kelly and Tabler quads.

## Women's Organizations Active on Campus

### Women's Club Offers More Opportunities

By LISA BERGER

What is the "Women's Club of the State University of New York at Stony Brook?"

The Women's Club is an organization of Stony Brook women, among them post-doctoral students, professional staff members, and wives of faculty members.

The groups' objective is to provide different and interesting opportunities for its members, and to encourage greater interaction among the departments of the University. It was organized to "further the interests of the University community," according to Club President Peg Wagner. The Club is able to offer various kinds of assistance to the campus and students, and to take advantage of increasing opportunities for community/campus interaction, Wagner said.

Enthusiastic

Wagner is "very enthusiastic" about the group. It plans to develop a register of social opportunities in and around the Three Village area to serve as a resource for University women, and the outside community. In addition, the group will examine ways in which women over 30 can gain admittance to graduate programs at Stony Brook and other universities nearby.

This year, Women's Club members meet regularly to attend discussions about books, gourmet cooking and

(Continued on page 3)



THE WOMEN'S CENTER is located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

### Women's Center Strongly Supports Equality

What is the "Stony Brook Women's Center"?

The Women's Center is located in room 062 of the Stony Brook Union, and strongly supports equality for all women. However, "Women's lib is just one facet," according to member Crysta Casey. "We encourage anyone to join and use the Center as a base to start any activity." Casey said that the goal of the Center is to make women aware of themselves and the inequalities that they face as women. While the Center is presently geared towards women who live on campus, Casey said

that it is beginning to support the effects of off-campus women.

The first activity of the semester will be a seminar for women about rape, and the prevention of attack, which will be held this Wednesday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Other planned activities are a self-help course, dances, speakers, and anything else that women would like to work on, said Casey. Another Women's Weekend is also being organized.

-Shelly Robinson

## News Briefs

### Mariner 10 Reveals Mercury

The Mariner 10 space explorer raced away yesterday, after a second look at Mercury, and beamed back final pictures of the lifeless, sun-scorched planet. This second visit showed nothing that astronomers would immediately brand as new, but one prominent researcher said, "I saw things that don't look exactly like what we saw before."

As before, the probe's twin television cameras found a moon-like surface of colorless craters, basins and lava-smoothed plains. Astronomers also picked out a number of winding cliff-ridges called scarps — of great interest to scientists because they were not found on the Moon or on Mars.

Geologists said the photos indicated that Mercury's surface has probably changed little since the planet was formed out of cosmic debris more than four billion years ago.

Unlike Earth, where atmospheric weathering or internal upheavals have destroyed the ancient record, the evolutionary story of airless Mercury may be preserved in its cratered crust.

### Kennedy to Announce Plans

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) will hold a news conference today to announce whether he will run for president in 1976, his office said yesterday.

A Kennedy spokesman said the senator will hold the conference at 10:30 a.m. to discuss his future political plans. Asked if the announcement concerned a possible campaign for the presidency in 1976, the spokesman said, "You can presume that is what he'll be talking about."

### Jacqueline Susann Dies

Jacqueline Susann, whose *Valley of the Dolls* was one of the best-selling novels in publishing history, died on Saturday night in Doctors' Hospital of the cancer she had been fighting throughout her writing career. She was 53.

She had been a successful actress, but retired in 1963 for a writing career. Her novels were noted for their sexy dialogue, and portrayed lust and power among the mighty of society.

All of Susann's writing, whose pungent style earned her three straight number one best sellers, was done after 1962, when she contracted cancer.

Susann became a publishing phenomenon in 1966, when her first major attempt at a novel, *Valley of the Dolls* rocketed to the top of the best-seller lists and stayed there for 28 weeks. It currently is in its 55th paperback printing, and has sold more than 17 million copies.

### Kissinger's Power and Laird

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird is being mentioned most often as the likely proponent of a rejected "transition recommendation" that the powers of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger be cut back.

An aide said President Ford himself suspects that the former defense secretary was behind reports published last week that Kissinger surrender his dual assignment as White House assistant and staff director of the National Security Council. At the State Department, however, some sources speculated that the aborted move to strip Kissinger of one of his hats was pushed by Representative Albert H. Quie (R-Minnesota).

Ford personally wrote a tribute to Kissinger which he added to his Wednesday address to the United Nations General Assembly. He acted following meetings with his top foreign policy adviser.

Ford told the General Assembly that Kissinger had his full backing, adding: "I have supported and will continue to endorse his many efforts as secretary of state and in our National Security Council system to build a world of peace."

### Ford Foundation Faces Inflation

The Ford Foundation, the nation's wealthiest private philanthropic agency, may have to reduce its annual grants by as much as 50 percent because of inflation and a depressed security market, a spokesman said yesterday.

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy said that the agency would have to be dissolved by distributing its assets if a reduction in grants was not implemented. The foundation's assets have dropped from \$3 billion to \$2 billion in market value during the past year the spokesman said.

A proposal to reduce the \$202 million annual budget is expected to be submitted to trustees at their quarterly meeting here this week. If approved, the cuts would not take effect for at least a year, and current commitments would be honored, the spokesman said.

Domestic programs dealing with poverty, minorities and the quality of urban life, and international programs dealing with family planning, population growth and the easing of food shortages would continue to receive priority consideration for assistance on a reduced scale if grants were cut.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

## University Boosts New Group: Local Chamber of Commerce



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

ROY DRAGOTTA, the prime mover of the newly-formed Three Village Chamber of Commerce, is serving as the organization's acting chairman.

The University has become the largest member of the recently formed Three Village Chamber of Commerce.

Hoping to increase its involvement in the local community, the University has decided to join the Three Village Chamber of Commerce. The new organization has over 50 members, according to its Acting Chairman Roy Dragotta.

University spokesman David Woods said that the organization would be a "catalyst in the economic development of the local area," and noted that as the largest employer in the area, the University had a responsibility to join. He hopes that the University, in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, would be able to attract "knowledge-oriented industry" to the area, such as electronics or biochemical companies. These industries would be able to use and to contribute to the University's academic resources, as well as benefit the community by providing employment and lowering taxes.

Dragotta said that the University was an integral part of the community, and he welcomed its membership.

Although the Chamber's emphasis will be on promoting business, Dragotta said that the Chamber would help the general community. It will seek to promote interaction among residents, businessmen, and students, and will provide new students with information on local businesses, and on recreational and medical services, according to Dragotta.

—Philip L. Case

## Port Jeff Opens Garbage Bids; Prices Disappoint the Trustees

By JASON MANNE

The two private garbage collection companies presently serving the Village of Port Jefferson were the only two bidders on the village garbage collection contract proposal, which was drafted by the Village Board of Trustees.

The bids made by the Three Village Sanitation Company and the M & P Carting Company differed by 25 cents per month for residential garbage collection. M & P Sanitation submitted the lower bid of \$4.50 per month, while the Three Village Sanitation Company proposed a \$4.75 monthly charge. However, if a resident desires back door pick up, rather than curbside service, the Three Village Sanitation bid

for this kind of service came in 25 cents lower, at \$5.25 per month, compared to M & P's bid of \$5.50 per month. Neither garbage collection company offered any price reduction for the use of paper or plastic refuse containers.

### Increased Prices

The Trustees were generally very disappointed by the bids. Trustee Harold Sheprow said, "They give you the same service they give you now, and charge you more," referring to an increase in price reflected by both collectors in the bids.

Under the proposed contract, only one of the two garbage collection companies would serve the village. Individual residents would be billed a garbage fee by the village, and

the village would pay the contractor. The fee, which is not classified as a tax under the federal tax laws, may not be deducted from federal income taxes.

All Village residents would be charged, regardless of whether they use the garbage service. The contract does not affect commercial establishments.

### "Poor Service"

The proposed contract was initiated by the Trustees because of complaints of poor garbage service by village residents. The Village now has the option of either selecting one bidder or continuing under the present system of private contract between individual residents and one of the two collection companies.

## Deserters Will Face Red Tape; Processing to Take Four Days

Camp Atterbury, Indiana (AP) — Deserters who want to participate in President Ford's conditional clemency program will find themselves back under military red tape. At Camp Atterbury, the central processing point for those who choose to seek clemency, they will be hustled constantly from one station to another in an around-the-clock operation that will provide few idle hours.

"We're going to run this like a mill," says Colonel Leonard Reed, the public affairs officer for the program. "It will be efficient and effective processing."

Camp Atterbury is prepared to process 150 men each day, beginning today. Officials said that the facility has space for 5,000 men.

The first 27 men to turn themselves in were processed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. But officials say the operation was shifted to Camp Atterbury because of projections that many more will arrive in the next few weeks.

A Fort Harrison spokesman said that a group of 75 Army deserters would arrive at Indianapolis today and would be brought to Camp Atterbury

by bus. The spokesman said he did not know where the men would come from or how they were to be assembled.

Processing is expected to take about four days for each man. There will be no incarceration. Men will be free to come and go as their schedules permit. As soon as participants report, their records will be checked to guarantee that they are eligible for the program. They will then receive physical examinations and legal counseling.

### Deserters Due Back Pay?

Financial records will be checked to determine if deserters are due back pay from the point they entered service until the time of desertion. Before leaving, participants must sign loyalty oaths and will then be issued undesirable discharges. At the completion of two years of alternate service, the discharges may be changed to clemency discharges.

By the time a man completes processing, the Joint Alternative Service Board at Fort Harrison probably will have made a decision on his case, and he will know the amount of alternative service he is required to complete.

# Volunteers to Patrol Tabler and Kelly Quads

(Continued from page 1)

create a feeling of rapport between Security and the students."

According to Weiss, three arrests that were made last year can be attributed to the student patrol. Acting Director of Public Safety Ken Sjolín said, "these patrols act as an extra pair of eyes and ears for Security. From what we've seen of them, they were very effective, and they did call us on a number of incidents last year."

Expanded to Tabler

The patrols are being expanded to Tabler through the efforts of Cliff Levy and Larry Pollack.

Among the provisions of the patrol guidelines is the stipulation that students not enforce any drug laws. "Last year," said Weiss, "people were not aware of this fact and did not want to have student patrols on their floors but the objectives of student patrols have nothing to do with arrests." "We're here to help the students, not hurt them."

The patrols will be operating from 11 p.m. through 3 a.m., seven days a week this year. The volunteers will work one two-hour shift a week. There are 56 volunteers who will be regulars and others who will be alternates if the need arises. Four people will be on duty throughout patrol hours.



STUDENT PATROLS, like last year's shown above, will be working along with Security this year in trying to reduce criminal activity in Tabler and Kelly quads.

## Device Is Developed to Prevent Tooth Decay

By DENNIS JACYSZYN

A method of detecting tooth decay in its earliest stages, while it is invisible to x-rays, has been developed by Chairman of the Health Sciences Center Department of Oral Biology Israel Kleinberg in cooperation with a team of engineers.

His invention is an ultra-violet camera which enables researchers to study the progression of tooth decay and which offers the opportunity to explore the most fundamental biochemical developments that lead to dental cavities, according to Kleinberg. Without the camera, tooth decay could not be seen until it was relatively advanced.

Constructed by Photographer

The ultra-violet photo apparatus was constructed by the dental school's photographer, A.N. Domokos, who took a 35 mm single lens reflex camera, added a 100 mm telephoto lens, channeled ultra-violet light and installed a box-like "intensifier" to concentrate light on the subject.

An adjustable opening fits inside the mouth of the patient and holds the lips apart for better exposure. The apparatus also has an ordinary light source so that duplicate shots of each subject can be taken at the same sitting, one with ordinary light and one with ultra-violet light.

Early Detection

"The camera permits the very early detection of cavities, so early that it may be possible to treat these by re-mineralizing the teeth's surfaces or by using new special plastics," said Kleinberg.

The camera has an interchangeable mouthpiece assembly which accommodates any mouth size. The addition of a mirror assembly in the camera makes it possible to photograph the whole interior of the mouth and biting surfaces.

Plaque control takes up to 90 percent of a dentist's time, as it is the cause of most tooth decay and gum disease. Plaque collects spontaneously. Every time carbohydrates, (simple sugars) come into the oral cavity, bacteria breaks these down to form acid, which then attacks the calcium phosphate in teeth. Wrong amounts of proteins and urea in saliva also attack soft tissues and gums.

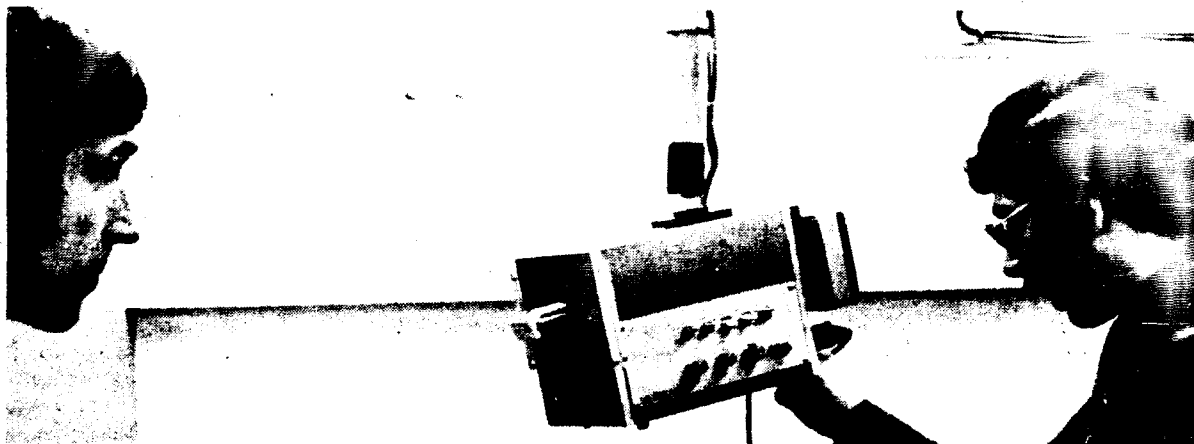
Reveals Solutions

The ultra-violet camera was developed to take the place of disclosing solutions, which are the chemical dyes which reveal plaque on the teeth, and which are usually used to detect poor brushing habits of little children.

Background

Kleinberg came to Stony Brook in 1973. His only complaint about the University is that "it takes too long to get things done."

He is quite well-known for his development of the ultra-violet camera. He has been interviewed on radio on such programs as "Voice of America," and was invited to appear on "What's My Line."



PART OF THE TEAM THAT DEVELOPED THE ULTRA-VIOLET CAMERA, Drs. John Guinett (left), and Michael Fain, examine the device.

## Greater Opportunities Are Provided For New Women's Club Members

(Continued from page 1)

international freindship, to exccercise, to work in handicrafts and to play tennis. A group which was added this year is "More Options for Mothers" or MOM.

The Women's Club annually awards Junior Class Scholarships to one male and one female of the junior class at Stony Brook, in recognition of their academic excellence and personal contributions to the University community. The two \$400 awards will be given this year to Suzanna Liu, a biology major, and Gary Samore, a sociology major.

Special Award

In addition a special award of \$100 will be given by

the Women's Club to Diane Murphy of the School of Nursing. Murphy, a mother of three, has returned to school and was able to compile an excellent academic average and still be deeply involved in community service, Wagner said.

The Women's Club also makes contributions to the upkeep of Sunwood, the University estate, and helps to subsidize many worthy campus projects. The funds for all these services and awards come from the club's dues of five dollars, "which are very modest," Wagner said, "as they haven't gone up in the 16 years we have been in existence," and from their major fund raising event, a dinner for two to three hundred participants.

## Action Line Plans for New Term

Action Line, a student-run problem-solving organization, began organizing for the fall semester at a meeting on Thursday night.

The group tries to solve students' problems by getting in touch with the proper Administrators and University staff according to Action Line's director, Stephen Libster.

Libster said that Action Line also works on complaints of hazardous or unpleasant conditions on campus.

"Action Line can't do everything," Libster said, but it can be helpful in cutting through red tape or recovering lost money or articles.

Student problems and Action Line responses are printed in a weekly column in every Wednesday edition of Statesman.

Students can get in touch with Action Line by placing their problems in a wooden box at the main desk of the Stony Brook Union or in the Action Line mailbox in the Statesman office. In the past, Action Line has also operated a phone service.

Until now, Action Line has been classified as an organization, but Libster said that the group is now seeking club status and has begun to fulfil Polity requirements concerning this matter.

—Peggy Jacovina

**WHY ARE WE VOTING FOR  
ASSEMBLYMAN PETE COSTIGAN??  
BECAUSE HE'S DONE MORE  
TO PROTECT OUR CHILDREN**



PETE COSTIGAN has done *more* for the cause of Child Abuse Prevention than almost any other individual in this state. He was appointed by Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, left, as Chairman of the Select Committee on Child Abuse. The result is the nationally acclaimed Child Protective Services Act of 1973.

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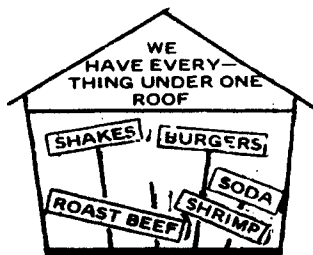


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MON-THURS — 8-10  
FRI & SAT — 8-11  
SUNDAY — 11-9

**What's Up Doc?**

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

While the weather is still warm, our next two columns will deal with diseases that usually occur during the warm months.  
**DISEASE OF THE MONTH**

Jock itch is not just any one disease, but rather the name given to a variety of conditions that appear in the inguinal (groin) area.

**1. SO IF IT IS NOT ONE DISEASE, WHAT DISEASES FALL INTO THIS CATEGORY?**

- a. "True" fungus infections, known medically as tinea cruris. There are several varieties of true fungus which can afflict the unsuspecting; on campus the most common of these are *T. rubrum* and *E. floccosum*;
- b. monilia or candida (yeast infection);
- c. allergic reactions to a garment worn in the area;
- d. erythrasma (this is a bacterial infection which often as not produces no symptoms);
- e. irritation.

**2. IS THERE ANY COMMON LINK BESIDES AREA OF INVOLVEMENT?**

Yes, all of these conditions are aggravated by heat, moisture and friction. Men have particular problems in this area because of basic poor anatomical design, at least in regard to having surfaces which overlap and often rub against each other. Women with large breasts may suffer similar heat and friction-related problems — not in the groin area of course.

**3. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I SUSPECT THIS PROBLEM?**

Come to the Health Service or see your own doctor.

**4. WHY?**

At the Health Service we can:

- a. perform cultures to determine if it is either a yeast or true fungus infection. It takes two days for yeast to grow out on the culture medium and up to two weeks for the true fungi to grow;

- b. shine a Woods light (black light) on the area. If there is coral-red fluorescence, the diagnosis of erythrasma can be confirmed.

- c. prescribe creams, lotions, powders and compresses based upon the history and physical examination. The medication may be changed when culture reports are obtained if there has been no response or an adverse reaction to treatment. A vioform/hydrocortisone preparation is often suggested as a first line of treatment for this problem, otherwise known as crotch rot, of as yet undetermined cause. The vioform-half is a mild antibacterial, antifungal, and anti-yeast activity and the hydrocortisone-half fights the inflammation and redness. Erythromycin by mouth is the medication of choice for erythrasma.

**5. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE TO BE DONE?**

Since all of the conditions are related in terms of being enhanced by moisture and friction, keeping cool and dry is essential. It's just too much to ask of the medication to work against the environment as well as against the infecting organism.

To keep dry, absorbent powders, frequent changes of underwear (this should be cotton underwear), and wearing trousers made of a porous material may be recommended.

**6. WHAT DOES IT MEAN IF I DON'T GET BETTER AND I HAVE BEEN USING MY MEDICATION FAITHFULLY?**

- a. You may not be keeping cool enough.
- b. The medication may not have been used frequently enough or for a long enough period.
- c. You may have another area of infection. When there is an eruption in the groin, the feet should be checked, and vice-versa; this avoids "ping-ponging" of the infection. (More about this next week.) Also if you have a close friend with a similar problem, simultaneous treatment is recommended.
- d. We may not have found out what garment it is that you are allergic to.

Occasionally none of the above is the answer, in this instance one of several rare dermatological disorders is to be considered.

**GOOD NEWS**

Since last year we have gained one secretary, one pharmacist and one transport vehicle.

**BAD NEWS**

One secretary has been out on sick leave for more than eight months, the pharmacist does not have a line as yet (this is what you need to get paid) and the vehicle was crushed.

**HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD**

The Health Advisory Board will be having an open meeting on Wednesday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. Their office is on the first floor of the Infirmary Building in room 118. Anyone interested in joining the board or in making suggestions to the board is welcome at this meeting.

Written communications to the board may be left in the Questions, Answers and Suggestion box at the main desk in the Infirmary Building.

The board can also be reached by telephone at 246-3545 (hours not yet determined).

*We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care, just leave your letters in the Complaints, Questions, and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary Building, or in the What's Up Doc? box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.*

# Campus Briefs

## Union Endorsement

The Democratic ticket of Congressman Hugh Carey for governor and State Senator Mary Ann Krupsak for lieutenant governor has been endorsed by the State University of New York bargaining agent for the professional staff, United University Professions (UUP).

According to the acting president of the Health Sciences Center Chapter of UUP, John Valter, Carey has, during his 14 years in Congress, "indicated support for higher education," while Krupsak has "consistently supported higher education," in the State Senate.

Valter said that the UUP was making the endorsement, its first, because "there is clearly such a difference between the candidates. [Governor Malcolm] Wilson hasn't done a thing for higher education since he became governor."

The endorsements were approved at the UUP Delegate Assembly on September 21 by a vote of 50-5, with three abstentions.

Out of 15,000 teaching professionals in the State, the UUP currently numbers 3,750. At Stony Brook, the University chapter has a membership of over 20 percent, while Valter said that the Health Sciences Center membership is 57 percent of those eligible.

## Discount LIRR Trips

The Women's Club here at Stony Brook is offering discount trips into New York City via the Long Island Railroad.

A round trip for members is two dollars. For non-members, the cost is \$2.75.

The next trip will be held on Columbus Day, October 14. Reservations must be made in advance.

## Informal Studies

A wide variety of non-credit courses in business, politics, social sciences, art and the humanities will be open to students and the general public this fall at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Courses will be offered on weekday evenings by the Center for Continuing Education's Informal Studies Program.

Designed to meet the needs of students and community residents, the courses reflect a range of interests from popular academic topics to studio sessions in the arts. The courses include:

Art — Jewelry making, Printmaking, Sculpture, Pottery, etc.

Engineering — Popular culture and the movies, Writing for publication, etc.

Music — Guitar workshop, etc. Other areas include Religion, Politics, Karate, Basic and Advanced

Photography, Appreciation of Wine, Yoga I and II and Computer Programming.

For a complete listing of Informal Studies Courses, a catalog may be obtained by calling 246-5939 or by going to Humanities Building Room 195. The last day of Registration for the courses, which range in cost from \$25.00 to \$65.00, is being held Tuesday, September 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of University's Administration building.

## Birth Announcement

Mary Woods, wife of University Relations Director David Woods, has given birth to a baby girl, Mary Catherine, who weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth on Friday, September 20, at St. Charles Hospital.

## Fulbright Scholarships

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1975-1976 competition for Fulbright graduate study scholarships.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills.

The grants, provided for under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act), and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, are awarded to students who wish to pursue graduate study or research abroad. They are also available for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-1976.

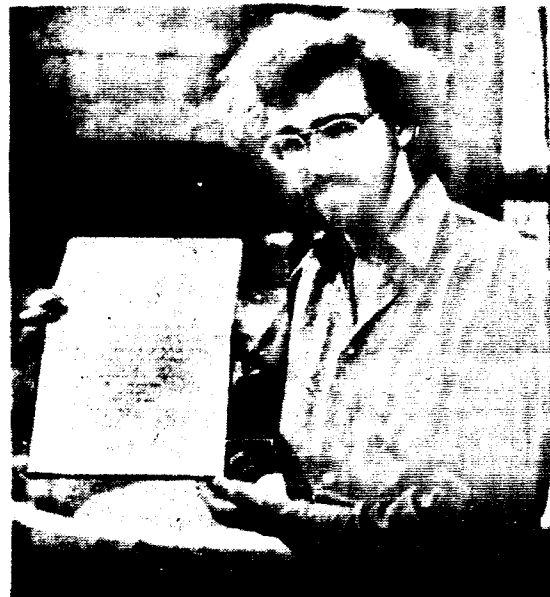
Information and applications can be obtained from Fulbright Program Advisor Martin Travis at Social Science B, room 422, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from one to three p.m.

## Lehman Fellowships

The State Education Department has announced a competition for 30 New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in the social sciences, public and international affairs.

The Fellowship Selection Committee will meet during March 1975 to award the 30 Fellowships for 1975. The stipend for four full years of graduate study totals \$19,000. Provisions are made for institutional supplementation of the New York State stipend.

An information bulletin which describes the details of this Fellowship is available directly from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center at 99



Statesman/Lou Manna

**GRADUATION DAY:** Mitchel Cohen receives his diploma Friday, nine years after he first entered Stony Brook as an undergraduate. While at Stony Brook, Cohen gained fame as a student activist, was arrested three times, and recently ended a one-year ban from the University campus.

Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12210. Additional information may be obtained by calling Livingston I. Smith in Albany at (518) 474-4396.

## Meditation Lecture

The Students International Meditation Society will be giving a free public lecture in room 231 of the Stony Brook Union on Tuesday, September 24 at 2 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m., at which time Transcendental Meditation will be discussed in detail including an in depth discussion of all the latest scientific research in that field.

In Transcendental Meditation the mind is allowed to relax and experience a deep level of rest approximately twice as deep as the deepest sleep, yet the mind remains quite alert. During this redefined state of activity, according to the Meditation Society, the deep rest dissolves deeply rooted accumulated stress and strain, the basis of weakness in life, bringing about the development of life toward ever increasing energy, creativity, and enjoyment. Transcendental Meditation has been in existence for thousands of years and is presently being revived in its purity by the Students International Meditation Society under the auspices of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who began teaching it in the West in 1958. For further information call 981-3155.

# Asimov Speaks Here Before Packed Audience

By LARRY SPIELBERG and NANCY CALLANAN

Dr. Isaac Asimov, world renowned author and educator appeared, here at Stony Brook last night, before a packed audience in Lecture Hall 100.

Asimov began his lecture, which was loosely entitled "The Future of Man," by warming up the audience with light-hearted anecdotes from his past. At one time known as "crackpot of the year," his most remarkable prediction was presented in his 1952 short story "Everest," in which he claimed that Mt. Everest would never be scaled, five months after it already had been.

At the age of 19, he wrote a story about the first space flight to the moon. In it, he took a very simplistic view of travelling to the moon; he felt that there was no need for complicated maneuvers. In the story, Asimov said, "Once you get your ship above the atmosphere, you can see the moon, so you steer for it."

### Little Doubt

Asimov then began the more serious part of his talk. Alluding to a question posed during a Statesman interview (see *Take Two*, page one) concerning the possibility of an imminent world famine, he explained that he had little doubt that one is imminent.

"For the past thirty years," he said, "food productivity has been more successful than ever before. But in producing such bountiful harvests, we have polluted our atmosphere. Chemicals and pesticides have contributed to a steady rise in the levels of carbon dioxide and dust in our atmosphere. While carbon dioxide tends to raise the atmospheric temperature by

way of the greenhouse effect, dust reflects the sun's rays and thus tends to cool it."

"Since 1940, the overall effect has been one of a decreasing atmospheric temperature—very slight, but enough to cause a shift in the global wind patterns, and a somewhat shorter growing season." This, Asimov concluded, is the cause of the disastrous famine that has struck central Africa.

### Optimum Population

This, however, is not the chief reason for his concern. The population of the world today is about 3.9 billion persons. However, Asimov says that the optimum world population is only one billion persons. What scares him is that if the present birthrate trends continue, the world population will reach some seven billion persons by the year 2000. "Only a miracle can possibly save us," was his prognosis.

Asimov then jokingly pointed out that a nuclear holocaust could reduce the population; but he made the point that there is really only one alternative — lowering the birthrate.

If we can make it into the twenty-first century, Asimov foresees a far different world than the one in which we live. With fewer children and an extended life-expectancy, age patterns will change. He expects that some 30 percent of the population will be over age 65. "But can we get along in a world where everybody is old?" he asked. "Will civilization end with a whimper, instead of ending with a bang?"

"The key to the future will be to look at education in



Statesman/Kevin Gill

**WELL KNOWN SCIENCE FICTION AUTHOR** Isaac Asimov spoke here last night before a packed audience in the lecture hall.

a new light. It will have to be a continuing thing, not something to end after college." Asimov sees no reason why older people should not continue their education. He attributes the reason for his having "not faded" to his having "never stopped."

At the end of his lecture, Asimov received a resounding standing ovation. He then answered a few questions and afterwards signed autographs.

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**ALL CLUBS THAT HAD ROOMS  
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 Oct 20 — Beat the Devil  
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 Nov 17 — Pier Paolo Pasolini/Hawks and Sparrows  
 Nov 24 — Lenny Bruce on TV/And Now For Some-  
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 Dec 8 — Casque D'or  
 Dec 15 — Prime Cut  
 Jan 26 — The Soft Skin  
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Feb 9 — The Ballet of Cable Hogue  
 Feb 16 — The Devil's Eye  
 Mar 2 — Jaime, Jaime  
 Mar 9 — Fists of Fury  
 Mar 16 — Closely Watched Trains  
 Mar 30 — Before the Revolution  
 Apr 6 — In A Lonely Place  
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 Apr 20 — Fat City  
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Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

Contact Gary or Jon at 246-3690 or 246-4145

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### PERSONAL

**QUACK OFF JASON MANNE!** I have no patience for bureaucrats and name-thieves. "The Quack Kid"

**ANY WOMAN** who can help me aid immigrant friend - trustworthy for very high reward. Contact Rosemary 6-8725.

**ANYONE WITH PHOTOS** or tapes of Jack Kerouac, call Jayson at 246-3690.

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**1966 RAMBLER** classic convertible automatic, power steering, excellent engine, snows, \$350. Call Gail 751-7491 evenings.

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**STEREO COMPONENTS CHEAP!** The best names at the lowest prices... all factory warranted. Support a fellow student call Dave at 751-4973.

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**BICYCLE FOR SALE** 10 speed with carrier, good condition, call Sheila at 6-6605.

**TWO-BURNER HOT PLATE** \$20, Broil King Broiler Oven \$15. Used one semester. 981-7049 eves.

**VOLKSWAGEN '68 BEETLE** 4 speed, radio, well maintained, very good condition, dependable, \$795. 751-7613.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

### HELP-WANTED

**SERVICES REQUIRED OF MATURE WOMAN** to tutor two male students (mid-twenties) in dancing and other relevant social graces. Inquire eve's 973-0947.

**RELIABLE GIRL WITH CAR** watch 4 children; 3-5:30 p.m., 5 days per wk. Call 473-7676.

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for babysitting and light housekeeping. Pleasant surroundings - 751-8413.

**HELP WANTED** to assist in layout and editing Statesman's letters and viewpoint pages. Terrible pay, very high satisfaction. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call Mr. Beris at 246-3690.

**CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED** for multi-national, English-language Eastern Orthodox Church. Previous experience not necessary. Volunteers please write or call Saint German's Orthodox Church, 140 Main St., E. Setauket 11733; 751-6644.

### HOUSING

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### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** round, gold rimmed glasses on Mon. Sept. 16 in Union cafeteria, or possibly in Admin. Bldg. Please call David Ost, 4389 around dinner time.

**LOST** green wallet containing almost twenty-five dollars, student ID, bearing name Miriam Essie Sedzro and some other valuables. If found please call Miriam at 6-6054 days 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 751-6174 eves 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A reward for the finder.

**FOUND** set of keys with car keys, near Kelly parking lot. Call 6-8222 or 6-7030.

**LOST** embroidered work shirt of great sentimental value. Lost on bus bet. Union and Tabler, Fri. Please call Debbie at My 4-3431.

**LOST** shopping bag containing two plastic cases with jewelry and findings near infirmary. Please call Elaine Gebel 744-4668. Reward for total or portion.

### NOTICES

**Birth Control** and abortion information and referral infirmary Rm. 124 4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4; Wednesday 7-10; Thursday 2:30-4:30, 8-10.

**Women's Center** meeting 9/23, 8 p.m., SBU 062. Discussion and voting on proposed advisory board guidelines. All are welcome.

Anyone interested in Mount Day Care Center please call at 744-0413 after 6 p.m. or 732-6324 for info. Thank you.

Anyone interested in going on a Canoe Trip on the Delaware Sept. 28 & 29 come to Outing Club meeting Tues. Sept. 24, SBU 216, at 8:30 p.m.

All student employees, faculty and staff will have incorrect telephone and office numbers listed in the new directory if the following is not heeded: Submit a Personnel Data change form (No. 74) if: (1) you are not correctly listed in the 73-74 directory or (2) you anticipate a change in information within the next 4 weeks. If your dept. does not have the proper forms, get one from the Personnel Office Adm. 382. Return all forms there immediately. It is your responsibility to make sure your entry is accurate. For more info call 6-8305.

**Anthropology Club** presents: "Los Angeles Indian Revival Center: Fieldwork Among Urban American Indians" by Dr. Richard Gardner. Wed. Sept. 25, organizational meeting 7:30 p.m., presentation 8 p.m., Grad Chem 456.

**Prison Reform** - If you are interested in developing and implementing prison reform programs please contact John at 6-5605 for more information at the Stony Brook Project.

The Chess Club announces a **CHESS TOURNAMENT**. Registration will be at 12 noon on Sat. Sept. 28. Rounds will be at 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sat. and at 12, 2:30 and 5 on Sat. Contact Burt Kierer for further info in O'Neill G108.

Become involved in the political campaign of Harry O'Brien candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney. He's the type of guy who won't stand for corruption in politics and will prosecute corporations who give consumer's a raw deal. Interested: Contact Bill Godfrey at 246-6807 or 584-5374.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "oh-ma-gosh!" "gosh-darn!" Try praying in God's will - we ask Him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring your lunch, your concerns and your questions to Social Sciences "A" 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Share God's word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30, at Tom & Joanie's - Mount College (Roth) B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. If you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Brother Justus a Friar of the Society of St. Francis, a religious order in the Episcopal Church, will be in the SBU on Mon. to talk with and listen to students who want to talk. If you need a friendly ear, drop by to see him.

Attention all groups on campus - speak out and be heard. WUSB RADIO wants to put you on the air. Contact Debbie Rubin, WUSB Public Affairs Editor. Phone 6-3354 or 6-7900, or come down to SBU 072 (basement). Speak out and be heard.

If anyone on campus is a student of the self-realization fellowship, please contact Steve 6-3502 D316 James College.

The Campus Committee on the Handicapped will meet in SSB316 (Soc. Dept. Conference Rm.) on Wed. 9/25, 1 p.m. The purpose will be to set an agenda for October's meetings with D. Wadsworth. Everyone is invited.

Lutheran Worship Services 9/23 and 30, Oct. 7 & 8, 8 p.m., SBU 223.

Interested in photography, art, layouts, production, sales? Join **SPECULA** (Stony Brook yearbook). Call 6-3674 and leave name, address and phone number.

**Hatha Yoga Classes** - Physical Postures - will start on Tues. Sept. 24, 4 p.m., SBU 248. Wear loose clothing open to beginners and intermediate students.

**BE A BIG-TIME WRITER!** Come to the Statesman Features Staff meeting tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the Statesman office (Union 058). Ducks are welcome!

Student Dormitory patrols are back! All those interested in volunteering and veteran patroliers please contact Rich 6-3990 Cliff 6-3623, Steve 6-2994. Patrols will run in Kelly and Tabler this year.

Do you play Racket Sports? How about trying Squash! Freshmen and transfer students with some racket experience contact Coach Snider in the Intramural Office or call 246-6818. Tryouts being now held.

The Commuter College is a fun and service oriented organization aimed at helping and writing commuters. It's located in the basement of Gray College which is in G-quad. Come and get your ID, find out about the planned activities and get a FREE DONUT!

Special University services to handicapped students have been expanded. Vincent Hayley, a counselor in Guidance Services, has been assigned to assist these students with information, referral and counseling. He may be reached at 6-7020.

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# Puerto Rico: Not Where Freedom Rings

By VICTOR M. RUIZ

Last week Puerto Rican and Latino students commemorated Pedro Albizu Campos' birthdate. A Puerto Rican freedom fighter, he fought since the 1920's till his death in 1965 for Puerto Rico's natural right to independence. Some aspects of his life were not covered, due to the limits of time, and so I will attempt to just cover a few, one of which was his involvement in Ireland's successful struggle for independence from Great Britain. As a graduate of law and philosophy from Harvard, he understood colonialism—whether it be Ireland's at that time, or Puerto Rico's at the present—to be an injustice against the internationally agreed right for sovereignty for any subjugated nation.

This has been Puerto Rico's case since 1898 when the United States sent in the Army to take it over and, contrary to the myth that nude natives greeted them on the beach, only after skirmishes with Puerto Rican civilians. As Albizu Campos pointed out, Puerto Rico before this event was an autonomous nation with a relationship to Spain more liberal than that between Canada and Great Britain.

It may be recalled that in 1968 Puerto Rico was told by the United States to set up a plebiscite to decide its status. The communications media believed that Puerto Ricans did not want independence because it "has a successful economic relationship with the United States." The fact was that the majority of the Puerto Ricans were not even registered voters at the time. Those who were members of the Nationalist Party refused as a matter of conscience to participate because of the prerequisite of pledging allegiance to the United States flag and constitution before they could become voters. Others who were voters

boycotted the plebiscite because they believed independence to be not a privilege to be asked for, but a right. The resulting tally of voters included only Republicans For Statehood, Democrats for Commonwealth and the few independentistas who took the pledge without meaning it as a way of becoming voters who worked through the system.

Albizu Campos' name dropped out of the public arena as the result of reprisals and the subsequent arrest of Albizu during the era of McCarthyism which extended its sway across the ocean to this Caribbean island. Today when over 60% of the families there earn less than \$4,550 annually (which is below the federally defined poverty level) the "successful economic relationship" has been proven false and the people have begun to review Albizu's work and the value of independence.

It doesn't make sense you say? Won't they become poorer like those in Haiti and on all those other "dots" on the map? Well, it does because you see the economy, the foreign policy, the defense, the land, the schools, and the government has to meet Washington's rules. If you think SUNY's bureaucracy is bad, try disguising yourself as a "showcase for democracy" with native colonial bureaucrats who have to deal 1600 miles across an ocean with the bureaucracy of Washington.

The "showcase for democracy" has turned out to be an enclosed live exhibition in the Caribbean of what corporations in the states have done together with the help of their lobbyists in Washington. To verify what I mean refer to the August issue of Fortune magazine, with its glossy ads on Puerto Rico. I believe there would be no need to write about

"truth in advertising" to understand what I mean.

All in all Puerto Ricans are seriously looking and working for a 1976 Bicentennial year without colonies. As for Puerto Ricans in the states, the situation economically (as well as for all of us) and socially will become more tense. If Rockefeller becomes Vice President you can bet your bottom dollar (if you have any left) that he will repeat what he did at Attica and what his father did at other events, where people who demanded justice, because human conscience and the constitution provide for it, were killed off instead. As Vice President, he could persuade Gerald Ford to call out the Marines if Venezuela decided to make his oilwells their's to keep. Puerto Rico would have something similar in store. You might say Ford is against colonialism since he sent a congratulatory letter to Guinea-Bissau. This is just diplomacy. If he has as much compassion as he says he has and wants to heal some wounds why doesn't he free and pardon the four longest imprisoned political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere who all happen to be Puerto Rican freedom fighters? Educationally all of us need to know more about Latin America and not just the myths, because in the near future we will be hearing quite a lot from the neighbors to the south.

The news of the past week has brought me to the point where I needed to write this article in the philosophy of "equal time" and as a form of personal relief. I would like to make this a more constructive article by asking Puerto Rican and Latino students to begin thinking seriously, in moments of solitude, about Our Latin Thing. Basically what it means is our culture, which can be for anyone to

enjoy as long as it isn't put down. Like when we listen to 864 days and some odd hours to a different culture and when you decide to hear some Latin music (salsa) or talk in Spanish someone has the audacity to tell you to shut it off or shut yourself up because they don't understand, that's putting it down.

Ours is a struggle with our culture, which is our identity. Once while I was a child in school I had to learn the "Melting Pot" concept. It was illustrated in our text by a bunch of people smiling their heads off out of a scalding hot black cauldron, the type witches used. Now the concept is "cultural pluralism" and it seems many people have not learned it, don't want to or haven't the slightest idea of what it means. It means: "it's okay for me to be and for you to be whatever it is we are or our people are. To make the story short, put downs on Our Latin Thing has to be seen as part of a larger story. Of a people displaced out of their land and their culture, whether it be traditions, language, leaders like Albizu, or a different way of life.

Our Latin Thing consists of people in need too. In this respect I'd like students to think about majoring in those areas where the need is greatest in our communities and from which we can get a large measure of satisfaction.

We've seen the clinics where doctors make money off taxpayers, or recently read of one case (out of many others similar to it) of a young Puerto Rican woman who tried unsuccessfully to gain admittance into a Bronx hospital because of convulsions, but was dismissed after being examined by "competent doctors" and other health personnel there. She died a few hours

(Continued on page 10)

## Offensive Speech

To the Editor:

After former President Nixon left office, I wanted to sit back, relax, and place all my trust and support in our new president. Mr. Ford, however, has thrown away my complacency entirely. His latest television interview on Rosh Hashana eve both repulsed and shocked me.

President Ford chose to go on television when approximately six million American people were commanded by Jewish Law to worship. Obviously they could not listen to what he had to say. I find this total lack of regard for such a

vast number of people horrifying. If President Ford was not aware that his announcement would interfere with a holy holiday I could perhaps understand if not excuse his ignorance. This, however, was not the case! In the prologue of his speech he acknowledged to the sacredness of the Jewish New Year but also added that his message was vital and could not be deterred. This was an appalling insult showed by his behavior. What Ford did, was to say that an entire religious groups observances were of little importance. I am sure that the mere thought of a broadcast on the Christian New Year would be considered sacrilegious. What he had to say was far from vital. His

imperative announcement ended up as a question/answer period with reporters. His replies to the reporters queries were as evasive and non-committal as before. He added no new evidence to the Watergate issue, nor to his controversial pardon of ex-president Nixon. His bulletin, if so extremely urgent, should have been given at 5, 6, or even 7 p.m. At those times his report would have been brought to the people earlier and lended itself to millions more.

The fact that no apology has been afforded by the White House proves that they feel no grave injustice has been committed. Until President Ford takes all the people into consideration I can have little feeling of faith or security in him. A

president should be able to communicate to his people not ignore them. It is clear that our new president has proven his naivete in diplomacy and common courtesy.

Sandi Brooks

## Give a Hand

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform students that it is still possible to sign up for the Mental Hospital Volunteer Program. There was a gratifying turnout for the program last Thursday but all of the four hospitals involved Suffolk State, Kings Park, Central Islip, and Northeast Nassau, are in dire need of more volunteers.

Suffolk State is the only hospital in the program for the mentally retarded, the other three are involved in treating the mentally ill and disturbed. Volunteers have the choice of working in the fields of pediatrics, geriatrics, adolescence, physical therapy; in other words, there's something for everyone.

There's also someone for everyone. All the reading, studying, and theorizing mean nothing without experience. There is a real need in each hospital, a need that we can fill. We should not view it as a burden, but as a pleasure. It is discomfiting and depressing to see a mental institution, but that is only because we are in an unfamiliar situation with which we do not know how to deal. But to those who do accept the challenge, it is a learning and rewarding experience. If you feel curious or have the slightest interest in becoming a volunteer call the following numbers for information. Call us at: 246-4198 or 246-3883.

Alex Markovich  
Florrie Engel



'LOVED YOUR ANTI-INFLATION SPEECH—YOU WANNA DRAG?'

# Campus Safety: Serving and Protecting SUSB

By JUDITH A. KASSAY

The Department of Public Safety recognizes a responsibility to state its organizational purpose. Why do we exist? We exist to serve and protect a social and academic environment that sustains and encourages ethical and intellectual growth.

We facilitate this goal by being as proactive as possible in anticipating and preventing unsafe conditions, and protecting individuals from the imprudent or illegal acts of others.

To do this we seek out educated, motivated men and women and train them to function as University Peace Officers and Safety Officers. Their commitment is the improvement of the quality of life on our campus. Conflict resolution is the primary goal, to be realized through mutual cooperation and understanding, or, when necessary, through the imposition of administrative or legal sanctions. Inherent in the application of such sanctions is that our actions shall be ethical, Constitutional and humanistic.

Our operational philosophy of "peace-keeping" is a social service that can exist only when it has the support and involvement of the total community. We are committed to the elimination of prejudice and stereotypes, and dedicated to the development of a Department of Public Safety and Security — community partnership.

The Department of Public Safety has come a long way in the last five years. In 1969, the average age of a Campus Security Officer in New York State was 54, their educational achievement level was eighth grade, and only one department operated on a 24-hour basis in the entire state. In the following year, 1970, the Security Department at Stony Brook consisted of 38 individuals of various Civil Service categories.

In May of 1972 a law was passed and amended to the Education Law 383 which gave Peace Officer status to those officers having completed the mandatory Municipal Police Training Council's Program for training of Peace Officers and Police Officers in the State of New York. Upon completion of this training program, persons appointed Peace Officers have in the course of and actual performance of their official duties all the powers of Police Officers as defined in the Criminal Procedure Law.

In 1974, the Department has a total of 65 positions. Twenty of the individuals who were here in 1970 remained with the Department. Additionally, in contrast to 1970, there is now a distinction, both operationally and otherwise, between Peace Officers and Safety Officers.



Statesman Graphic/Cheryl Gartenberg

The Department, beginning in 1971, began to utilize new standards established by Central Administration, as well as a revised Department philosophy locally, to encourage the employment of younger and better educated individuals. Our Department specifies a minimum of two years of college at the entrance level for University Police candidates. At this point in time, 65% of the total Department have degrees ranging from Associates to Masters Degrees. The majority of officers hired during the past year have had a Baccalaureate Degree. In seeking younger people, the Department has achieved a reasonable level of success. The median age dropped from 37 years in 1971 to 27 years in 1974.

At the present time, there are six Black Officers, two Hispanic Officers and six women Officers, one of whom is a Communications Officer, five of whom are Peace Officers (one is a Detective, the only woman in the New York State University Police System functioning in that capacity) and, for the first time, our Department has hired our first handicapped employee. This individual is functioning very capably as a Communications Officer.

The Department of Public Safety has one of the most complex and extensive Communication systems in the entire state. It includes the use of mobile unit transmitters, walkie-talkie units, closed circuit T.V. and electronic alarm systems. The entire Fire-Safety Alarm system is also controlled in our Communications Center.

The Department's physical facilities have significantly changed since 1971. Our former quarters, located between the Receiving Department and the Plumber's Shop, consisted of five crowded rooms and a rented trailer. Now the Department functions in modern, air conditioned headquarters in the Administration Building. Instead of hand-me-down trucks and junk motorpool cars, the Department now operates four fully equipped patrol cars, two administrative vehicles, two safety vehicles, and one safety maintenance truck.

There has been some progress in the area of community programs. Last

year, for the first time in the history of the institution, a volunteer student security patrol operated in two Quad areas. Approximately 90 students were involved in this very effective program. Over the past two years, members of the Department, up to and including the Director, have been involved in rap sessions with various student groups and seminars. It is hoped that these sessions will be instituted again this year.

In our efforts to strive for full professionalism in our Department, we have recognized that continuing education is essential, both for students and members of our Department. In this context, a number of departmental employees are taking advantage of tuition waivers to attend classes here at Stony Brook at Farmingdale and at Suffolk Community College. In addition, three

members of the Department are participating in the CAPP Program — a Baccalaureate Program in Criminal Justice established by the New York State Institute of Technology. In October, five new Officers from the Department of Public Safety will attend a 13-week course at the Suffolk County Police Academy, which will provide them the same credentials as police officers anywhere in the State of New York. Supervisors from the Department have already attended seminars at the Suffolk County Police Department, and, most recently, four of our Supervisors attended an Instructor Development Course in Albany which will prepare them for In-Service Training tasks within the Department. At the end of this month, two of our Detectives will attend the Federal Drug Enforcement Training School at the State Police Academy in Albany.

All of our efforts in training, educational achievements, acquiring proper equipment and attempting to obtain a high degree of professionalism within the Department is to enable our Department to bring the best in protection for our community and to establish excellent community relations with our Department. We ask that you help us to help you.

*(The writer is a Detective in the Department of Public Safety. This is the first of a series of articles.)*

## Viva Puerto Rico

*(Continued from page 9)*

later as a result of their failure to diagnose her bloated stomach as internal bleeding.

In another area, we know or have experienced cases where we need to play hookey from school for a few days to help our relatives, as translators, in their battle with courts, bureaus, departments, etc. in the city.

Many Puerto Rican and Latino women and men students have given some thought to these problems in health care which will not be solved by the American middle class or government but by ourselves. These problems have and will exist as long as they remain profitable for those who created them or inherited them.

If you've given any faint or strong thoughts about studying for any of the health professions then possibly we can get together for a mental cleaning house of fears and beliefs about these careers and what they have to offer. If so then leave a notice of your free times during

the week, preferably during the day, so that both commuter and resident Puerto Rican and Latino students can reach a consensus when to meet. This must be done, however, before the next Minority Health meeting (which will be in the near future) so that a report of last meeting's discussion can be given. At that first Minority Health meeting I was the only Puerto Rican, besides one other, who attended. Perhaps at the next one we will be better represented. You may leave a notice of your free time at the special box which will be at the Union counter, or reach me at O'Neill E-020, extension 5426.

At the last PRSO meeting we discussed gearing the organization towards orienting new students in possible survival strategies. I believe this one can be a successful one now at Stony Brook and for the future of our people.

Que Viva Puerto Rico Libre!  
*(The writer is an undergraduate at S.U.S.B.)*

Reiner

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DAMMIT!  
I HATE THESE  
SHORTS!

JGAI REINER

# Undergraduate Dean: Hard Times to Come

Dr. Robert Marcus, the newly appointed Acting Dean for Undergraduate Studies, has walked into a job that will require more than just a casual acceptance of routine responsibilities: he faces a myriad of complex problems that have become ingrained in the academic life of undergraduates. These problems have created among students an aura of distrust, and a belief that there is a lack of concern on the part of the bureaucracy that constitutes the University's administration.

The Institutional Self-Study report, which was issued last winter, started to identify some of the problems faced by the undergraduate advising office. Nothing since its release seems to indicate that there will be any improvement. Dr. Marcus



Dr. Robert Marcus

should make it his priority to address himself to these problems. He must work as quickly as possible to correct the injustices that have been done to students who must deal with an unfamiliar system of advising and have not received ample answers to their own academic dilemmas.

The report cited that the personnel of the Undergraduate Studies Office were themselves plagued with questions that they did not know how to answer. A grading crisis was inflating cumulative averages in certain departments; there were rumors of faculty irresponsibility; and there was a morale crisis which was "affecting both faculty and students and undermining the academic enterprise." This morale crisis, it said, was compounded by a

diminishing budget, a sense of fragmentation and isolation in all constituencies of the University, and a "leaderless drifting and a sense of impotence and cynical amusement with the whole institution."

This depressing view of the academic situation on this campus was that of those responsible for academic advising. More depressingly, the students' conception of the situation was not much different. According to the study, the students cited alleged faculty lack of interest in, disregard for, and even insensitivity to, undergraduate education. Whether or not this is entirely or partly true, the fact that such a disregard is felt makes it imperative that the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies take steps to erase any such belief.

Students also complained of excessively large classes, a homogeneous and apathetic student body, and impersonality and bureaucratic hassles whenever they deal with the Administration.

We realize that there is no immediate panacea to Stony Brook's academic ills. But, given the proper resources and the proper independence, the Dean for Undergraduate Studies is in the best position to begin the uphill battle of salvaging the academic disaster.

First, there must be a clear delineation of the responsibilities of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies. Any ambiguity between the responsibilities of the dean and the Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs and Liberal Studies will cast a dismal cloud of uncertainty over the administration and worse, the students.

More resources should be designated for the purpose of academic advising, so that the heavy burden will not be placed on just a few overworked administrators. Dr. Marcus should explore and evaluate the recently instituted advising by the Psychology department, whereby faculty-supervised students maintain a walk-in advising center for any student who wishes to take a psychology course, be it his major or just an interest.

Finally, the Dean for Undergraduate Studies must take steps to insure that there is adequate representation of student grievances on the University committees, particularly the new faculty government,

the curriculum committee and the committee on academic standing.

Without the immediate consideration of these problems, Stony Brook's great potential for being an academic haven will be irretrievably lost. We urge Dr. Marcus to lay the foundation of a solid academic advising program so that the University will not succumb to academic disaster.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 6

**Statesman**

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editor in Chief

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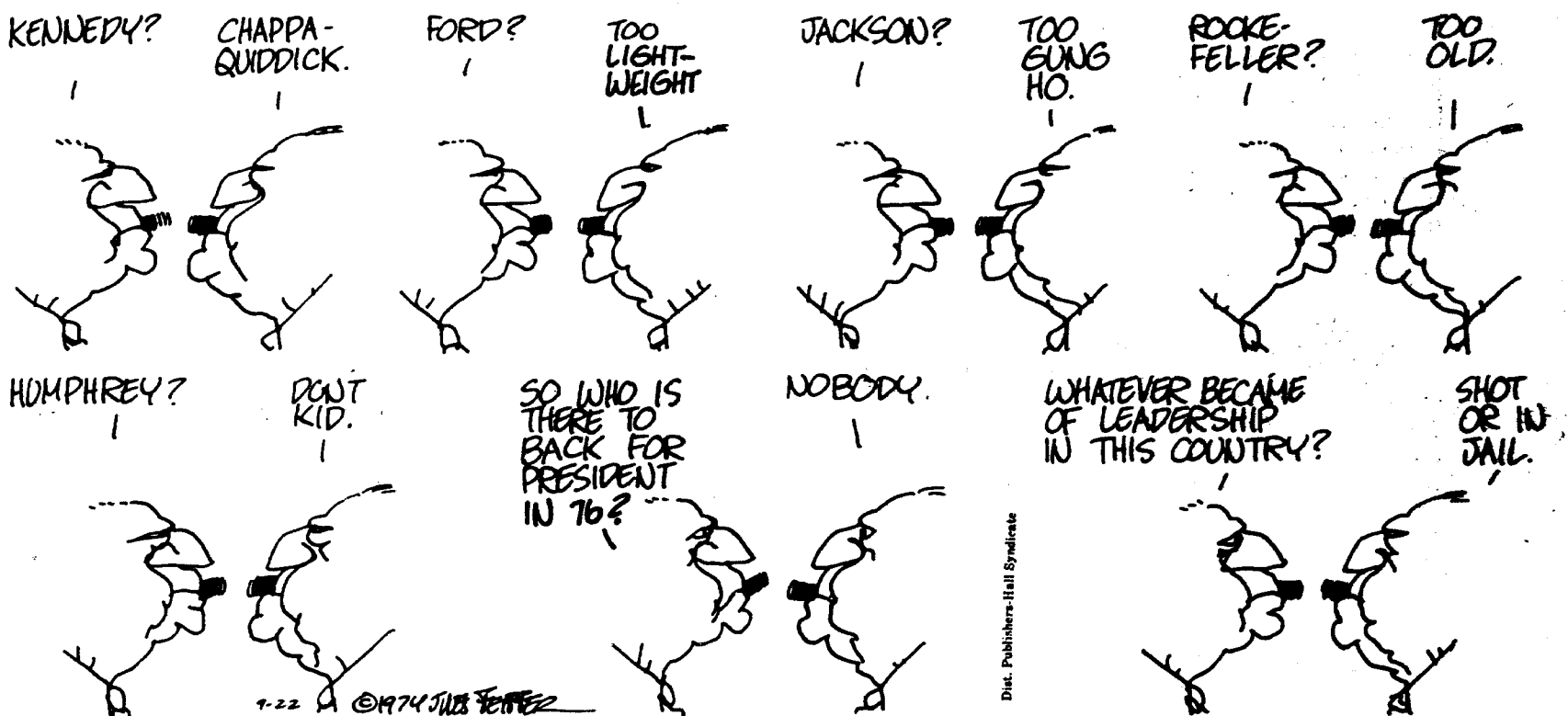
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Feiffer



## If It Just Wasn't for Those Last Seconds...

By ALAN LIEBLICH

With five seconds remaining in a tied game, halfback Carlos Menchan scored to give Fairleigh Dickinson University a 2-1 win over the Stony Brook soccer team here on Saturday.

However, the game was not really as close as the score indicates. The Dickinson team consistently out-played the Patriots and constantly kept the ball inside the Stony Brook end. In fact, they almost doubled the amount of on goal shots that Stony Brook had, by a tally of 33-18.

As the game opened up, the Pats looked like a disorganized group of "get-together" soccer players. They appeared lackadaisical and seemingly refused to play like a team. They allowed Dickinson to control the ball and, ultimately, the whole first half.

Dickinson, however, could not penetrate the Stony Brook goal. They were stopped many times by the excellent play of goalie Joe Gragziano and stopper Hal Uygur. Gragziano, time and time again, repulsed many shots that appeared to be sure goals. His exceptional play kept Stony Brook alive in the match.

In the second half, the Pats seemed to awaken. Forward Norman Douglas just missed scoring on two chances in the opening minutes. One of his shots seemed a sure score, but Dickinson's goalie, Mike Barca, made a sliding, sprawling dive to save a goal.

Play continued back and forth across the field, with both teams failing to score, until the nine minute mark of the second period. Peter Ilich, center half-back of the Dickinson team, took a quick, low shot into a crowd of players in front of the

Pats' net. Gragziano was screened and the ball deflected off forward Ruben Molmares. It fluttered through the air and fell behind Gragziano, who was out of position and had no chance of preventing the point.

The score did not put the Patriots back into the comatose state that they had been playing in throughout the first half. In fact, their attack on the Dickinson goal became relentless. They took shot after shot at Barca and finally struck at the 28 minute mark. The Pats' Bosah Erike received a perfect pass from Ozzie Trigo and took a shot that beat the prone Dickinson goalie. The play was set up by the constant peppering of the goalie by Scott Walsh and Trigo, who were both

stopped by Barca's hand saves.

The score seemed to ignite the two teams, and a continuous movement of both offenses characterized the remainder of the game.

The match appeared as if it was going to remain deadlocked. But with five minutes remaining, the star defenseman of the Pats, Uygur, got injured in a collision in front of the Stony Brook goal. The Patriots' lack of depth this year was made most evident in this situation. Uygur is the only member of the team who can play stopper, and Coach John Ramsey was forced to substitute Douglas into the position.

Douglas' inexperience at the new position was obvious. In trying to stop a

Dickinson scoring attempt, he broke one of the rules of a defenseman — he committed a foul in front of the goal area, which gave Dickinson an indirect kick with almost no time left in the game.

As the Pats formed a defensive wall in front of Gragziano, Menchan kicked the ball toward the near corner of the goal. It deflected off someone's foot and was past Gragziano even before he had a chance to dive. The ball hit the net as the gun sounded, and a jubilant Dickinson team mobbed Menchan.

**PATS' POINTS** — The Pats' record now stands at 0-1-1, a 1-1 tie occurring in their opening game against Hofstra. Bosah Erike has scored the team's only two goals this year.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

**BOSAH ERIKE SCORED THE PATRIOTS' ONLY GOAL**, as the Stony Brook soccer team was defeated, 2-1, by Fairleigh Dickinson.

### Clubhouse Comments



## It's a Big Business!

Ron Cohen

Professional sports are experiencing a rapid downfall. They are obviously no longer the national pastime, but are instead one of the biggest businesses in this country. The fact that sports are just another enormous industry has been known for some time now, but the players have just recently made public their belief that they deserve the same rights as the common working man.

This became evident during the recent National Football League players' strike. The union brought up its "freedom issues" and demanded the right to determine its future in professional football. What did the strike get them? It just proved how strong the owners of the teams are. Of the 26 leaders in the players' union, only a handful remain on their respective teams. Actually, what the owners stated was that either the players conform to their rules, or find other jobs. When a man averages \$50,000 a year, he is most likely to conform, which is what happened.

#### The Signing of Moses Malone

Professional basketball showed its true colors during the recent signing of Moses Malone. The American Basketball Association took an 18-year old boy, and waved plenty of green paper in his face in order to persuade him to ship his college education. In the event that Malone is

unfortunate enough to suffer an injury that would prohibit him from playing, he will be left without something to fall back on. The owners' logic was to think of all the money that they would entice from the people who would pay up to ten dollars a ticket to see an 18-year old go against established players.

Think of the apathy that is already felt by college athletes. They will probably ask themselves why they should continue their education when they could be making a quick buck. And the fans are as skeptical as the athletes. People are getting fed up with paying top dollar to see games when the diluted talent can only offer third-rate performances. The introduction of innumerable leagues and the incredible expansion have turned pro sports into a farce. How much longer will the public put up with this nonsense? The owners must learn that they are financially supported by the fans, who must be their main concern.

Sports exist mainly because they release the everyday tension of viewers and players, and they will probably continue to do so, especially since television has made them so inexpensive and accessible. Crowds at live events will dwindle, but maybe some day the owners will realize how they are ruining the good thing that they have.

## Financial Woes Ahead For SUNY Athletics

(AP)—Just as some Big Ten and Pacific Eight schools might be accused of overemphasizing the role of athletics, New York's university system could be said to underemphasize sports. The result, the coaches say, is just as bad.

Coach David Hutter was forced to cut his football squad because he didn't have enough equipment to go around. Roger Robinson asked his players to buy their own meals on road trips. And Edward Frey isn't too proud to ask other schools for castoff equipment.

These three coaches work for the State University of New York (SUNY), the nation's largest university system. But college football at state schools in the Empire State is strictly a smalltime proposition.

A state government widely known for lavish budgets — more than \$9 billion in 1973 — suddenly tightened its purse strings when considering athletics.

"The State University doesn't recognize athletics and will not fund it," said Hutter, athletic director and head football coach at the Brockport campus, which has an enrollment of 8,000.

He referred to the state's policy of banning athletic scholarships and placing the responsibility for funding of athletics in the hands of student governing bodies at the 32 four-year campuses.

The structure and relative newness of the university also play a role in the de-emphasis on sports, said Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, head of the system which comprises 380,000 students.

Secondly, most campuses in the 26-year-old SUNY system originally were not liberal arts institutions, but schools with specific purposes, such as teacher's colleges. "There was no history or tradition of large intercollegiate athletics" such as is present in midwestern and western land-grant schools, he said.

The inability to offer scholarships prevents any state school from rising to a major level of competition, but it is a policy unlikely to change.

Most coaches think that behind the state's policy is a fear that athletics might receive more stress than academics in school priorities.

Football "has to have some place for schools between club football and the Big Ten Conference," said Albany coach Bob Ford, who called the sport educational.

That point was reiterated by Dan Mullen, president of the SUNY athletic conference.

"I don't think any of us aspire to be a Notre Dame or a Michigan State," he said. "We want to be competitive in our own ways. You can't do it with the small amount from student fees."

# TAKE TWO

Monday, September 23, 1974

## Interview Two

### Asimov—"Writing Is Easier than Talking"

(Editor's note: Dr. Isaac Asimov, world renowned author and educator who appeared at Stony Brook last night, has written over 140 books and countless magazine articles.

Most well-known for his prominence in the field of science fiction, Dr. Asimov has also shown himself to be equally adept at writing non-fiction material as well, such as science, history, and geography. Asimov, who holds a PhD in biochemistry, published his first work, *Pebble in the Sky*, in 1950, and since that time, his titles have varied from the *Intelligent Man's Guide to Science*, to *Asimov's Guide to Shakespeare* to *The Sensuous Dirty Old Man*. *The Statesman* interviewers are Larry Spielberg and Jayson Wechter.)

Statesman: Do you have very many groupies?

Asimov: Well, I tell you. Whether I have very many groupies or not is not the important factor, the factor is that for the last four and a half years I've been publishing a book a month. If you will try to write one book a month, and figure how much time you have left over for the groupies, it doesn't matter how many you have. The limiting factor is your time.

S: To what do you attribute your amazing sense of humor?

A: I don't know. I don't know that you can attribute it to anything. I suppose what helps is being able to think quickly so I can think on my feet and give an off-the-cuff talk, which I did. I have no written speech and no notes. I don't need them. Secondly, I suppose that being a writer and loving the English language, I can play with it. Besides, I've had a lot of practice. I've written a book called *Isaac Asimov's Treasury of Humor*, which contains many jokes, plus directions on how to tell jokes and so on. So I have the right kind of mind to start with, and I've had a lot of experience too.

S: Do you have any kind of vision of mankind, or society?

A: My most grandiose vision occurred in a story of mine called "The Last Question" which you can find in my book *The Nine Tomorrows*, that I consider THE best science fiction story ever written. It ends with computers developing to the point where man and the computer work together.

S: As you may know, Stony Brook has one of the best Behaviorist Psychology departments in the country. What do you think behavior modification might have in store for the future?

A: I honestly don't know. Psychology is one of my weak points. I know very little about psychology. My own feeling is sort of pro-behaviorist. I tend to be a machine person and to view man as a very complicated machine, but this is not a very popular view with most people, I know, and I can't really say that I know enough about psychology to make this any more than kind of just a personal prejudice.

S: In that sense could you consider yourself a kind of "writing machine"?

A: Lots of people have said I am.

S: Are you working on any new books?

A: Oh, I always am. But no books of fiction really, except maybe another book of short mystery stories.

S: Do you read science fiction, yourself, in your spare time?

A: Alas, these days I read practically nothing in my spare time, except what I immediately need for my books. And since I'm writing very little science fiction, I'm reading very little science fiction to my considerable distress and feelings of guilt.

S: What do you consider to be your best?

A: My best novel is *The Gods Themselves*, in my opinion. My best short story is "The Last Question." My most successful book was *The Foundation Trilogy* and my most successful non-fiction book was *Asimov's Guide to Science*. My favorite non-fiction book is *Asimov's Guide to Shakespeare*.

A: You're kidding, right?



"You could destroy the entire world in science fiction. You couldn't do it anywhere else. There's nothing you can't do in science fiction."

interested in population control. Do you agree with the views expressed by William Shockley?

A: To the effect that the IQ's of some people are generally lower than others, is that what you're talking about?

S: Not necessarily that, but his ideas on voluntary sterilization and paying people to be sterilized.

A: Oh! Well lots of people have suggested things like that. Also, rigging the tax laws so that it becomes unprofitable to have children. In a sense this may be the way to do it. In a sense you bribe people to be safe. Since the only other ways of doing it involve various kinds of inhumanity, including forcible sterilization and so

on, perhaps we ought to try this sort of thing of bribing people.

S: Are there any legal ways to force population control?

A: Not by laws on the books now in the United States and most countries. No one has ever felt it necessary to control population, the birth rate. Now they're going to have to think it's necessary and I don't know what they'll decide to do.

#### Genetic Lucky Break

S: You've said that you're a beneficiary of the lucky break in the genetic sweepstakes. Do you think that control of the genetic makeup of the population is in the near future?

A: Well, yes and no. We're learning a great deal about what makes genes work. What genes are made up of, and so on. But to reach the point where we can modify a gene and know what's going to happen, and decide that what's going to happen is what we want to happen, that is still a long way

is easier than talking for me. I like to sit at home in my underwear, and write with absolutely no trouble, listen to television with half an ear and stop when I want and start when I want, whereas when I talk the pressure is much greater on me. For me, writing is easier than talking.

S: Do you ever come up against writer's block?

A: Never. It's impossible. I might have writer's block in the case of one particular item, although I doubt even that. But if I did, I would simply switch to another project. At any given moment I always have half a dozen projects in process. I just wake up each day and say, "What do I feel like writing?" Whatever I feel like writing, I write. Today I wrote another article for *Fantasy and Science Fiction*, "A Question on the Proofs for the Existence of God." In the case of *Fantasy and Science Fiction* I have a complete free hand as to what I write. I write anything I choose, and be completely certain it will be published, how the devil can you have writer's block? I'm very fortunate.

S: You said before that you put out a book a month. Is there some way that ideas come to you, or is it just a flow?

A: I don't know. Every day I write, unless physically away from my typewriter. Some days I write things I've decided to write, and some days I write things people have asked me to write. I have at all times a backlog of books that publishers have asked me to write and I have promised. I've never run out. This October will be the thirty-first anniversary of my first professional sale, and for the last twenty-five years I've had a backlog of things I'm supposed to do. It'll probably last as long as I live, or as long as I remain non-senile.

S: Do you have any favorite science fiction writers?

A: Oh yeah, Arthur Clarke.

S: A lot of people said they've turned to science fiction because it allows them freedom they couldn't find in any other form of literary expression.

A: That's true. Science fiction, in the old days, (I'm not talking about now when you can write anything you want, except that there are no markets), you could write a story denouncing motherhood in science fiction, with no trouble whatever. You couldn't get away with it anywhere else. You could destroy the entire world in science fiction. You couldn't do it anywhere else. There's nothing you can't do in science fiction. It gives you a warm leeway in all directions. It's a lot of fun. It's very hard to do.

S: Since so many of the dreams of technology have come true, how do you place science fiction in terms of how it was 20 or 30 years ago?

A: Science fiction starts from now, and extrapolates. It's always now. The faster that science moves ahead and makes some of the plots in science fiction outmoded, the new science will give rise to new plots. There's never any danger that science fiction will run out of ideas. Not unless the human race stops existing.

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Sept 21 — Day of the Jackal	Nov 1 — Wattstax
Sept 27 — Lady Kung Fu	Nov 2 — Bang the Drum Slowly
Sept 28 — Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams	Nov 8 — The Mack
Oct 4 — Executive Action	Nov 9 — Scarecrow
Oct 5 — Lost Horizon	Nov 15-16 — Paper Moon
Oct 4-5 — Midnight Only—Russ Meyer's 'Vixen'	Nov 22-23 — Marx Bros. Weekend
Oct 11 — Lady Ice	Dec 6-7 — The Way We Were
Oct 12 — Melinda	Dec 13 — Eyes of Hell in 3D
Oct 18 — Fanny Hill	Dec 14 — Charley One-Eye
Oct 19 — Billy Jack	

**SPRING MOVIE SLATE**

Jan 17 — Jeremiah Johnson	Feb 28-Mar 1 — American Graffiti
Jan 18 — Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid	Mar 14 — Deliverance
Jan 24 — Happy Birthday Wanda June*	Mar 15 — High Plains Drifter
Jan 25 — O' Lucky Man	Apr 4-5 — To Be Announced
Jan 31 — The Long Goodbye	Apr 11-12 — Last Tango in Paris
Feb 1 — Soul To Soul	Apr 18-19 — Buster & Billy
Feb 7-8 — A Clockwork Orange	Apr 25-26 — Betty Boop Scandals/Reefer Madness
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# Union to Sponsor a Multitude of Activities

By RENE GHADIMI

Perhaps the only thing that the diverse multitude of Stony Brook students have in common, other than their I.D. cards, is the Student Union. It serves to integrate the many varied aspects of university life and affords students the opportunity to socialize, relax, grab a bite to eat and enjoy a fairly wide range of facilities.

A casual glance at the Union is deceiving, for there's a lot more to it than meets the eye. This semester the Program and Development Council, operating under a budget of approximately \$16,000 is planning an extensive list of movies, art exhibits, talks, and other forms of student activities and entertainment. The council, one of four such divisions of the Union Governing Board, is solely responsible for the implementation and promotion of programs and events associated with the Union.

## In Addition

Things to look forward to include a special film series in addition to the regularly scheduled Tuesday Fling Flicks and the Rainy Night House movies, ski trips, bridge and bowling clubs, art exhibits upstairs in the Union gallery, a talent show, a Halloween celebration and several professionally produced one-act plays. In addition, the Rainy-Day Crafts weekly workshops, the Rainy Night Coffee House and the Sunday Simpatico series which will feature among other things, a classical guitarist, a magician and a hypnotist, also come under the jurisdiction of the council.

The Union is also sponsoring a series known as the Brown Bag Rappers, in

which members of unusual professions will speak about their jobs and rap with students during the lunch hours. Some of the more intriguing represented professions will be an F.B.I. agent, a private detective, and a professional tattoo artist. The Union's facilities are also open to aspiring young actors, producers and/or playwrights who would like to put on small, independent productions.

## Student Involvement

Mike Cheikin, chairman of the Program and Development Council, emphasizes that the Union exists for the welfare and service of the students, but also is dependent on students for its proper functioning and for the realization of the Union's full potential. The Council has formed eight committees, each delegated with the responsibility of organizing and carrying out a particular area of operation. The exact dates and times of all activities will be arranged by these committees. Students are urged to join or chair the committees and anyone interested is urged to attend the organizational meeting which will be held on Thursday, October 3 at 3 p.m. in room 237 of the Union. Anyone with questions can call Mike Cheikin at 246-3641.

College is the time to get off your butts, stick your heads out of your shells and taste the different flavors of campus life. For those students who view college as more than simply a transient hassle and who would like to meet people, contribute to this campus and better the caliber of student life here, this would seem to be what you're looking for.



Statesman/Kenneth Katz

The Rainy Day Crafts program will be presented by the Union again this semester.

## Record Review

# 'Highway Call' Is Betts Country Style

By FRED AVILA

Since the release of *Brothers and Sisters*, it is obvious that the Allman Brothers are changing considerably. All of Gregg's compositions seem weak, and his voice doesn't seem at home without Duane's guitar.

The Allman Brothers have recognized this problem, and therefore a new figure has emerged in the band. His name is Richard Betts, (more commonly known as Dicky), and he has played for years with the Allmans as their rhythm and sometimes-counter-lead guitarist (whatever that means). Betts is also known as the composer of such excellent pieces as "Les Brers in A Minor" and "Blue Sky" which appear on *Eat A Peach*.

## New Musical Mode

In *Brothers and Sisters*, Betts' "Jessica" and "Ramblin' Man" save the album from total death. And now he has



Richard Betts has produced "Highway Call," a strong country-sounding album as his solo debut.

has made a move on his own. He has come out with his own debut album, which doesn't necessarily mean a break with the Allman Brothers, but does display a type of music different from the Allmans. His new album really gets into country music and at points it can even be considered 'bluegrass'.

On the album Betts introduces the steel guitar and 'fiddle' which fit perfectly into his new mode of music. He gets help from "The Rambos," a vocal group; "The Poindexters," an acoustic string group; Chuck Leavell, also of the Allman Brothers, on piano; Vasser Clements on fiddle; and John Hughey on steel guitar. All perform well, and with the addition of Dicky's tasteful guitar and nasal voice, the finished product is quite enjoyable.

Side one consists of four songs, all of which are commercial tunes. The themes of the songs are not unique. "Long Time Gone," the first song deals with the return of someone long gone (one wonders how he thought of that title). "Highway Call," the title track, and the best cut on this side is a song about a restless individual who hears the call of the highway, and must keep travelling in spite of his longings for home:

*Highway call — there's something in your song . . . to keep me rollin' on.*

But it's not the lyrics that carry this song, it is the background vocals of the 'Rambos,' which combine with Dicky's echoing guitar, to form a certain mood which works very nicely. "Let Nature Sing" begins with the chirping of birds. The lyrics are simple:

*Let nature sing—  
Let nature sing—  
sweet harmony, never ending melody.  
Let nature sing.*

Again it's the Rambos that add the finishing touches, along with Frank Poindexter on dobro.

Side two of the album is quite

different. It consists almost wholly of a song named "Hand-Picked," an instrumental containing breaks by the steel guitar, fiddle, piano, and lead guitar. This number is very tastefully done, and really gets moving in certain parts. Chuck Leavell on piano does an especially nice job, and the addition of Dicky's guitar make this the best song on the album.

## A New Betts?

Highway Call can be viewed either as the start of a new Dicky Betts, or as the emergence of a Dicky Betts no one knew;

someone who was hidden behind the blues oriented country rock of the Allman Brothers and never was able to express himself with his own type of music. Possibly it's only a one album fling on Betts' part; something he wanted to do just this once. In any event, it is too soon to tell, and the album should be viewed in an of itself. It is a tasteful package of music, worthy of every country music lover's collection. And if you're not into country, well, you'll just have to hear it yourself.

## Lunchtime Films to Begin

Doesn't it always seem that your lunch break between classes is too long to just eat in and too short to do anything else with? Well now there's a place to eat with something to do right in the middle of the academic buildings.

Tomorrow, the College of Engineering will premiere a new and free film series called "Lunchtime Science and Cinema." On every Tuesday and Wednesday (from 12:15 to 1 p.m., and from 12 to 1 p.m. respectively) of the fall semester, films will be presented in the Old Engineering building lecture hall (room 143).

At each showing, two and sometimes three short films will be presented. The first movie will touch on some aspect of how science and engineering affect us as individuals in a technological world. The film will not be technical in nature and will demonstrate some of the exciting and often frightening prospects of science in the future.

## Classic Films

The other films which will be shown each week are classic and award-winning shorts from the worlds



A stroboscopic ballet sequence from *Pas de Deux* one of the upcoming films in the Lunchtime Science and Cinema series.

of art, novelty, animation, and documentation. The films which will be presented have been selected from the huge number of movies which were previewed by the College of Engineering during the summer. Some of the films that will be shown are *Two Men on a Raft*, *Wardrobe*, *Mischief Makers*, *Buckminster Fuller—Prospects for Humanity*, *Pas de Deux*, and *Neighbors*.

Bring your lunch or buy the sandwiches and soda that will be sold during intermission. Either way, come down for some good lunchtime entertainment.

# Calendar of Events

## Mon, Sept. 23

**SERVICES:** The Intersarsity Fellowship meets Monday-Friday at noon on "SS Hill." In case of rain come to SSA, 3rd floor lobby.

**FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP:** Freedom Foods Co-op will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4-9 p.m. The Co-op is located in Stage XII Cafeteria and all are welcome.

**WUSB:** The Music and Arts Department of WUSB meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. This meeting is only for applicants to the WUSB Music and Arts Department.

**CONCERT:** SAB presents Tom Paxton at 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public and are available at the ticket office in SBU Basement.

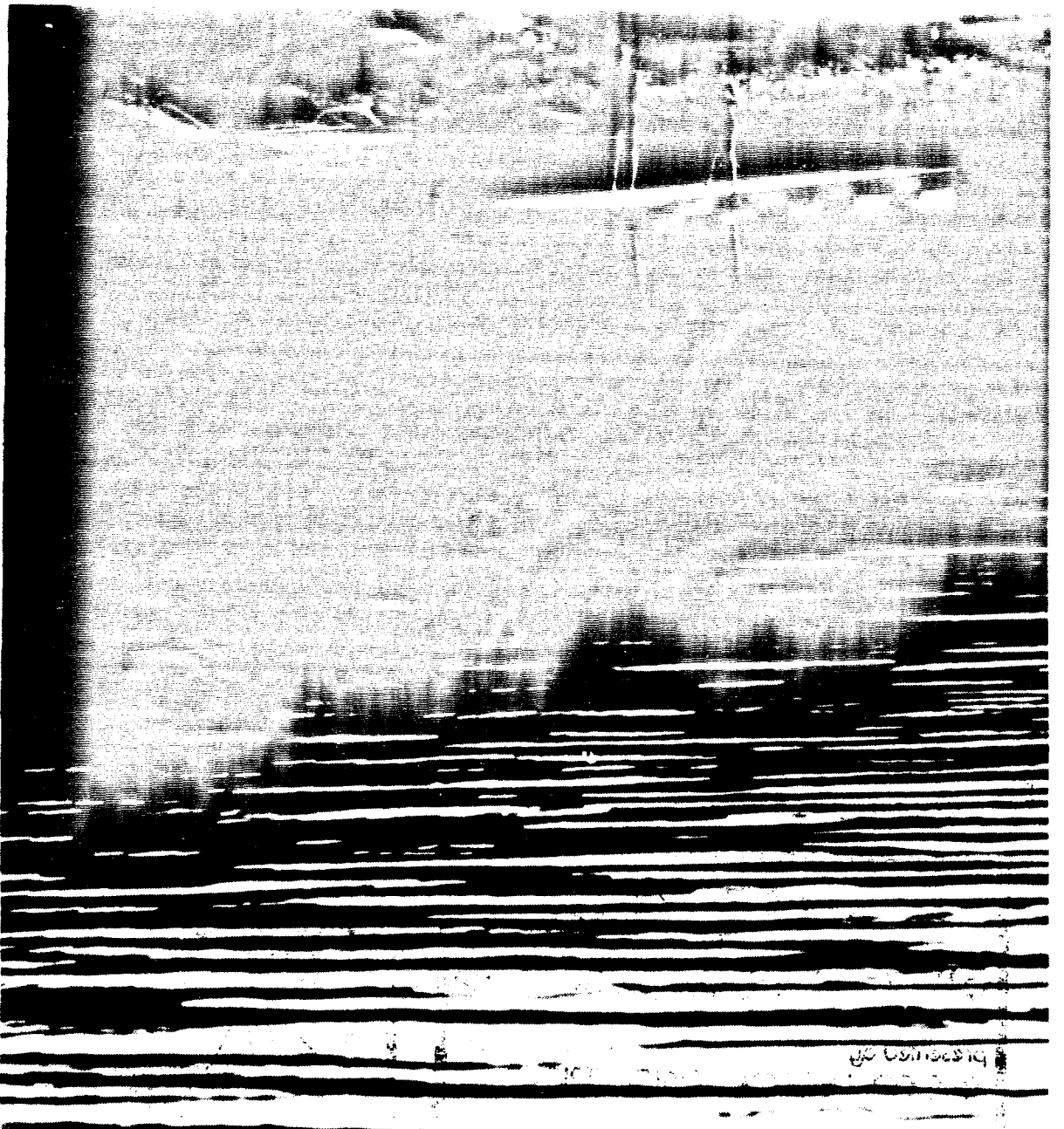
**MEETINGS:** There will be a meeting for the Music and Arts Departments of WUSB at 8 p.m. in SBU room 213.

— The Campus Committee on the Handicapped is having a meeting to set the agenda for October's meeting with Dr. Wadsworth. For further information call Leonard Rothermel at 751-3480.

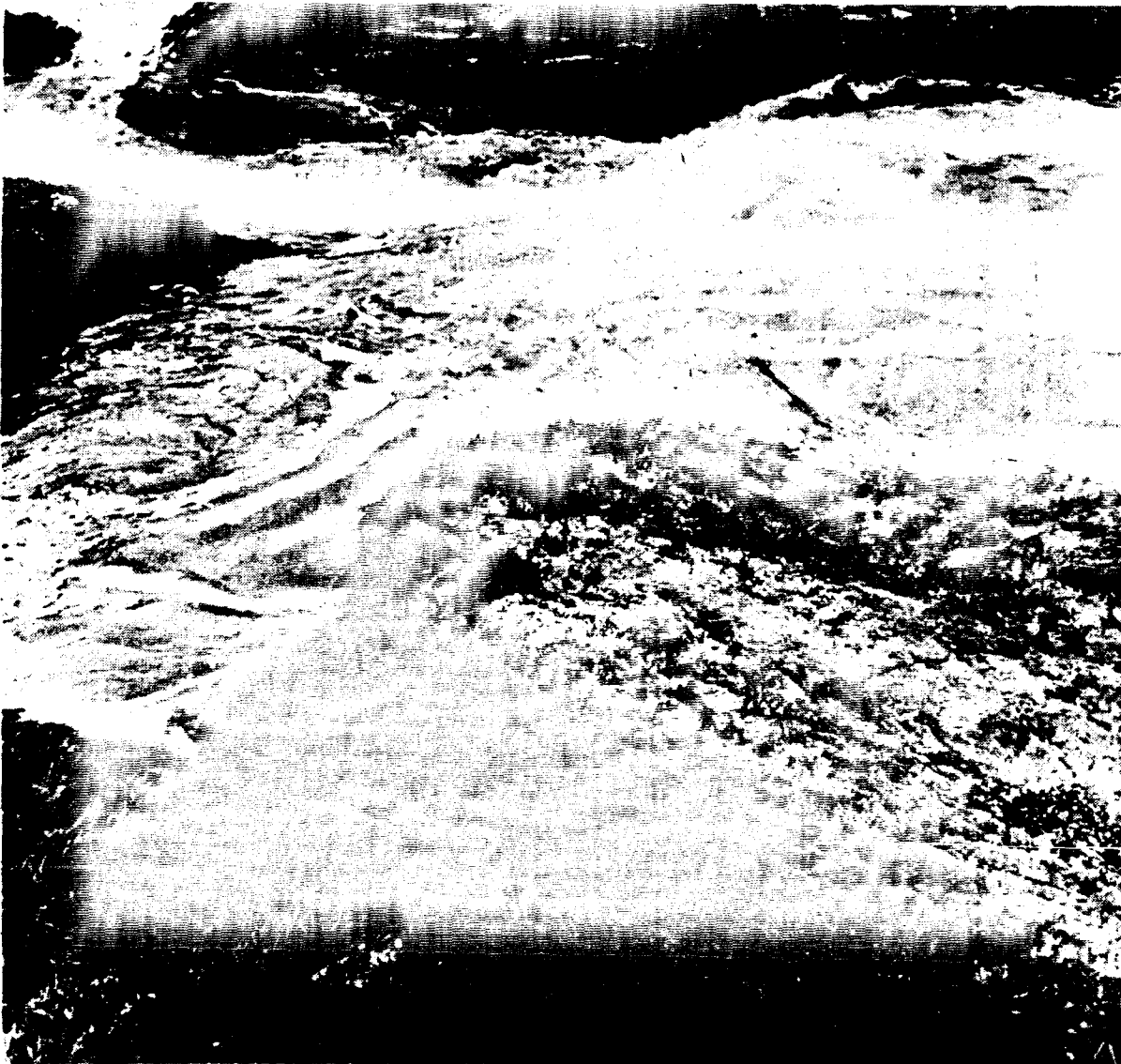
## Tue, Sept. 24

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Rainy Day Crafts will demonstrate how to make mobiles with natural materials. It's free in the Union Main Lounge from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB:** The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 223.



Photograph by Christopher Condit



Photograph by Kenneth Katz

**ENACT:** Environmental Action meets to organize this year's programs at noon in SBU 216.

**PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:** All are invited to this meeting to discuss careers in Philosophy and graduate school at noon in Old Physics 249.

**YOGA:** Hatha Yoga Class is open to beginners and intermediate students at 4 p.m. in SBU 248.

**FREEDOMS FOOD CO-OP:** The Food Co-op will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Co-op is located in Stage XII Cafeteria and all are welcome. Please bring your own containers and bags for food.

## Wed, Sept. 25

**ENACT:** ENACT will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the year's programs and take care of organizational business. Come to SBU room 216 at noon.

**YOGA:** Hatha Yoga Class — Physical Postures will be open to beginners and intermediate students at 4 p.m. in SBU room 248.

**SPEAKERS:** There will be two speakers from the Rape Speakers Bureau from N.Y.C. and a Karate demonstration. They will discuss the work of the Rape Coalition in New York and the possibility of starting a branch here at Stony Brook. They will also discuss what women can do to protect themselves against rape. Come to the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek