

# Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 18 Number 10

## SASU Lives

Edie Appel (right) is one of Stony Brook University's representatives to the Student Association of the State University (SASU). The statewide organization, with representatives from campuses throughout the State University of New York system, operates in Albany as a lobbying force for student interests.



Story on Page 3



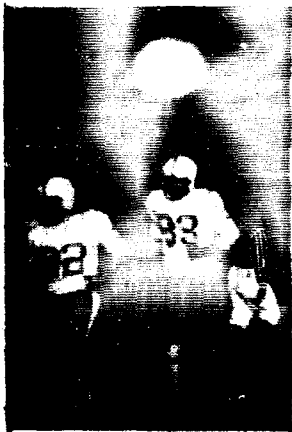
## Mazel Tov!

Parents cried, champagne flowed, and Jesus Christ looked on from a makeshift cross as fifty Sanger College residents witnessed a full-scale Jewish wedding Friday night, complete with Rabbi, live music, and a double deck cake. Although the ceremony was less than official, it had all the overtones of the real thing.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

## Fabulous Finish

In an amazing finish last Saturday night, the Stony Brook football team defeated Sienna College, 7-6. The Patriots made it two wins in a row with a very tough defensive effort. The climax of the game came in the waning moments of the fourth quarter when Sienna failed to convert a two point conversion.



Story on Page 12

## Student Registration Urged

By LISA BERGER  
and DOUG FLEISHER

Student residents of the Stony Brook campus are being urged to register to vote locally during Suffolk County's two remaining local registration days by a student who claims he got the idea from his history professor.

Registration will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10, from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. at all of the county's local polling places. The closest polling place to the University is at North Country Elementary School on Suffolk Avenue in Stony Brook.

Acting on the idea which he said was inspired by his history professor, Al Lynch, a sophomore from South Setauket, has begun an effort to have students register to vote at North Country Elementary School by publicizing the local registration dates. Lynch said that he has already posted signs urging students to register and that he will be distributing 400 mimeographed sheets carrying the same information today to students in his history class. He hopes that his classmates will distribute the flyers to other students. About 5,000 students live on campus.

"I'm trying to make students aware of what their constitutional rights are," said Lynch, who added that the voter registration drive was not really a planned effort. "It's just a matter of raising people's awareness—it's a constitutional right to vote."

Lynch would like interested students to meet in front of the Union at 4 p.m. on Wednesday to march en masse to the school, which is not far from the Stony Brook Railroad station.

Brook Railroad station.

### Issue Not Decided

Whether or not students can register from their dormitory residences has never been clearly decided in court. Officials from the Suffolk Board of Elections said that students can register to vote from their dormitory addresses if they meet specific requirements in addition to those which apply to other citizens.

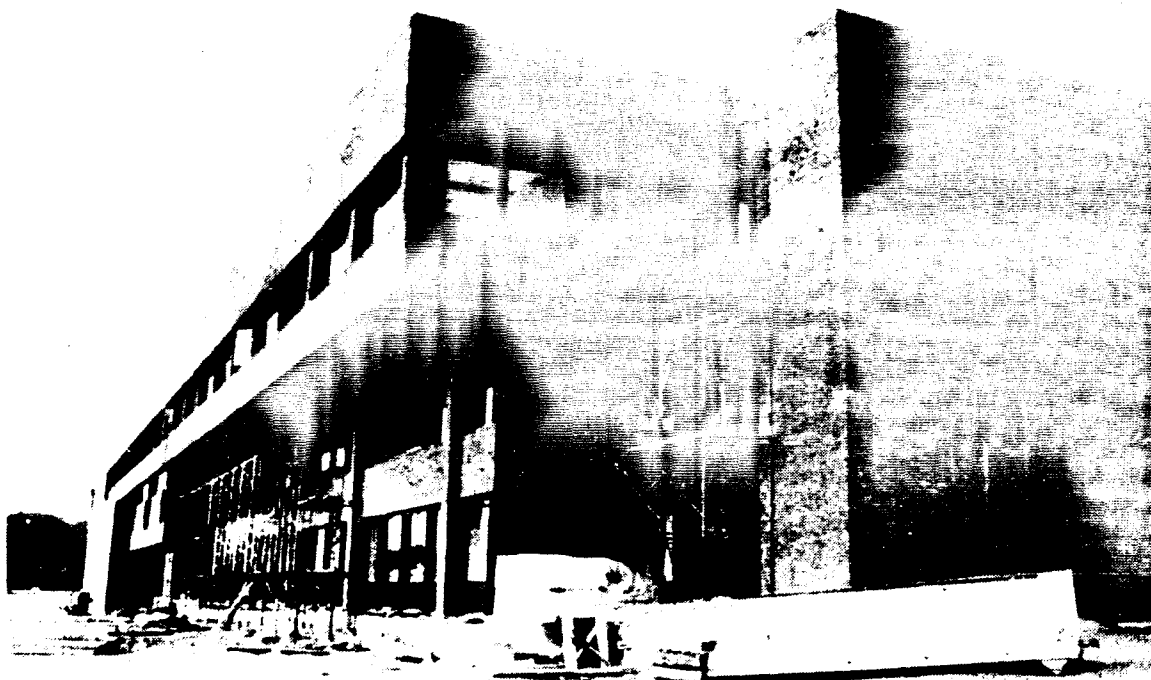
To register to vote, a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the county for at least 30 days, and a resident of the state for at least 90 days. The Suffolk Board of Elections requires that students fill out a questionnaire which is reviewed by the Board to determine the eligibility of student applicants.

Criteria involved in the decision on eligibility, according to Suffolk Election Board Commissioner Frank Coveney, include what the student considers to be his permanent address, where he pays taxes, where he derives his income, where his automobile is registered and where his driver's license is issued. Also included in the decision is the residence of the student's parents and its proximity to the campus. Assistant Election Board Commissioner Janet Frace said that students whose parents lived in Suffolk would not be allowed to register from the Stony Brook campus.

### "Challenge Affidavit"

If a student's request to register to vote is denied, the student may file a "challenge affidavit," which covers the same questions in greater detail. Coveney said that both forms will be made available by election inspectors at the local polling places.

## Construction of Fine Arts Nears Completion



Construction is continuing on the Fine Arts Building, and parking lot improvements around campus. Here is a rundown on the progress of campus construction:

**FINE ARTS (PHASE I):** Construction is proceeding ahead of schedule, according to Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder. Therefore, Ryder said, the building should be ready for use by the spring semester.

**FINE ARTS (PHASE II):** Bids for construction will be let later this semester, Ryder said. Phase II of the Fine Arts Building will be connected to Phase I on the Library side. As part of this project, the Bridge to Nowhere will be connected to a plaza by the building.

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING:** Bids for construction of this building will also go out this semester, Ryder said.

**HEATING SYSTEM:** The Loop Road running by Kelly Quad is currently detoured due to construction of the new high temperature hot water heating system. Ryder said that he could not give a final completion date for the project because the construction was dependent on many factors.

**PARKING LOTS:** Only minor work remains on the old H parking lot near the Engineering Quad, Ryder said, and paving work has begun on the Tabler Quad parking lot. According to University Relations, construction is "moving forward" on the Stage XII and old main entrance lots, and the Y-lot by the Graduate Physics Building is now closed for repaving. The H lot and north P lot by the Stony Brook railroad station were officially reopened last week.

**NEAR COMPLETION:** Phase I of the Fine Arts Building is expected to be ready for use next semester, according to Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder.

# News Briefs

## Three Village Contract Accords

Tentative contract agreements were reached between the Three Village School District and representatives of the teacher aide and food service employes on Friday, completing the district's contract negotiations for the year. The rank-and-file members of the two Civil Service Employees Association units have not yet ratified the accords.

District Business Manager Barry J. McManus, who conducted the contract negotiation sessions on Friday, said that he would inform the school board of the tentative agreements at the board meeting on Tuesday.

McManus said that both units settled on similar contract terms. "I can't get into the specific terms until after the agreements have been ratified by the units' membership," said McManus, who could not say whether such actions would be taken before the board meeting.

## No Competition for Broadcasters

National Broadcasting Company Chairman Julian Goodman told the General Assembly of Asian Broadcasters yesterday that U.S. antitrust laws prevented American broadcasters from forming a similar regional organization "to speak with a single voice on matters of common interest." Moreover, he said, the antitrust laws even prevent American broadcasters from putting aside competitive bidding for such events as the Olympic Games "in the interest of holding down the price of these rights worldwide."

## Chi ia Won't Starve

The People's Republic of China will be able to feed her 800 million people despite food problems elsewhere in the world, a team of Americans has concluded after a month's visit to China.

"China is as well prepared to meet the coming food-population problem as any country could be," said Sterling Wortman, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the team.

At the same time, the team found that China's successful efforts to increase basic crop yields has resulted in disruption of her biological science research and education. There are relatively few highly trained scientists and scholars, and most of these are quite elderly, the team said. A new generation of capable researchers and teachers must be trained, it said.

"China's agricultural progress during the balance of this century will depend in large part on her ability to reconstruct her scientific and educational institutions," the team said. For now, however, the team said it was "tremendously impressed with the high quality of Chinese farming."

## Saxbe Scores "Career Criminals"

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said yesterday he wants state authorities to re-evaluate some basic concepts of American penology and to start developing a tougher stance toward 'career criminals.' Saxbe repeated his recent criticism of criminal justice programs which strive for rehabilitation of felons and often let them back on the streets after serving only minimal sentences.

Saxbe noted that Sweden—though faced with few problems of poverty or other material social ills—is "in the midst of a crime increase." He also said that even during the depths of the Depression in this country, "we had no great surge of crime. What I'm reluctantly coming to try to understand is that the causes of crime are not hooked directly to economics—they're hooked to breakdown of family, or church, or community," he said.

## Hostages Still Sweltering

For ten days a half dozen leftist terrorists holding seven hostages have been trying to "stare down" the Dominican government. Meanwhile, American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, 47, and six other hostages swelter in the two-story, white stucco Venezuelan consulate building where they have been held captive since September 27. The hostages have been getting daily food rations and are reported getting along well although most services to the building, including air conditioning, have been cut off.

The Dominicans initially had agreed to safe passage, but as the affair dragged on, the government position hardened, and Friday General Guzman Acosta said he would accept nothing but unconditional surrender.

## Ford: No Gas Tax

President Ford personally ruled out the possibility of higher gasoline taxes yesterday, and said that the anti-inflation program he will present to Congress and the nation on Tuesday "will be a fair one." The President summoned Treasury Secretary William Simon, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and other aides to the Oval Office yesterday afternoon to review the package of proposals he will outline to a joint session of Congress.

A White House spokesman said Ford has yet to make final decisions on the program. But Administration sources indicate the President is moving toward proposed changes in the tax structure to ease the impact of inflation on lower income families.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

# Museum Becomes Craft School But Several Exhibits Stay Open



The Suffolk Museum on Christian Avenue in Stony Brook will still have several exhibits open to the public although the building will primarily be used to hold craft classes.

"The Product of Our Hands", the last major show scheduled to be exhibited at the Suffolk Museum, will be dismantled today to make room for The Museums at Stony Brook's craft classes which start on October 14.

Museums Craft Coordinator Ruth Carden said yesterday that the equipment used in the classes will be moved from The Craft House and The Dark Horse, two Museums' facilities that have been used to house classes, during the week.

Although the Suffolk Museum building will be used primarily for craft class purposes, certain exhibits will remain open to the public. According to a Museums' employe, the Cobbler Shop, the General Store, the ship model exhibit, and part of the main gallery will remain open.

Carden said that it had been her understanding

that the entire Suffolk Museum building was originally to be used entirely for craft classes but that a decision had been made to keep certain exhibits open. Some craft classes are still open for registration, added Carden.

### Stocks: No Comment

Museum Administrator June Stocks, when reached at her home yesterday, refused to comment on any questions. During the summer, Stocks had said that the Suffolk Museum building was going to be converted into craft class space because of financial problems, as well as being part of the Museums' plan to build a comprehensive museum complex on North Country Road by the Carriage House. The Craft House will be reverted to Stony Brook Community Fund control. The Fund owns all the Museums' building.

# Fuel Conservation Loses Steam; Officials Seek Stricter Controls

(AP)—Voluntary efforts to conserve energy have lost some of their steam and experts are calling for stricter controls on the eve of President Ford's economic and energy message to Congress.

Reduced demand has improved the prospects of meeting the nation's oil needs this winter, but Administration officials have emphasized the necessity of reducing oil imports to combat inflation. Energy conservation measures will be included in the President's address on Tuesday, but White House spokesmen refuse to say

whether they will be voluntary or mandatory. White House spokesmen say Ford will not request gasoline rationing or an increase in gasoline taxes.

An Associated Press survey shows that Americans are still driving slower, turning out lights and lowering thermostats. But many state energy officials said those efforts are declining and further action is necessary.

Odd-even gasoline sale plans have been scrapped and the 55-mile per hour speed limit widely ignored. Suffolk County Police have reported that few, if any, drivers on the Long Island

Expressway, are obeying the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

Electricity consumption has increased only a fraction of what was expected this year, but utility officials attributed most of the diminished demand to higher costs and industrial recession.

A relaxation of conservation efforts is wrong for now, energy experts said. Foreign oil, which has quadrupled in price, still fills a third of the nation's petroleum needs. The billions of dollars flowing out to pay for it is a major cause of inflation, analysts said.

"We've been shaken by the international cartel," said Maurice Adelman, an oil economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We're trying to do everything at once. It's not clear that there's any statement of objective."

At least for the present, the only real weapon against oil exporting countries is conservation at home, according to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. The question is how to do it.

"It will either take a price rise to suppress demand or some kind of mandatory conservation measure," said Gerald P. Thurmond, a vice president of Gulf Oil Company.

But Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an industry organization, said voluntary measures might be enough.

"I feel that voluntary measures will work if people are brought to understand the seriousness of the energy supply situation and that it is not just going to disappear overnight," Ikard said.

—Philip Case

# Connecticut Oil Spill Unlikely to Reach LI

About 100,000 gallons of oil spilled into New Haven Harbor early Sunday morning when a ship scraped the bottom of the harbor. It is unlikely that the spill will reach the Long Island shore.

The Coast Guard in New Haven said that about 60,000 gallons of the oil had already been contained by late afternoon and that three civilian contractors had begun further containment and cleanup efforts for the remaining oil. These efforts included the placing of booms around the ship and the blocking off of some rivers that flow into the harbor, according to New Haven Coast Guard Chief Ed Conlon.

Conlon said that it was not yet possible to tell if some oil might drift southward to Long

Island, but that it was not probable. The Coast Guard Station at Eaton's Neck on Long Island said that unless there is a change in wind direction, the oil will not reach Long Island.

### Owned by Ikerigi

The 550-foot ship, Messiniak Bergen, is owned by the Ikerigi Company of Panama, and is of Greek registry and carries a Greek crew. It is not known why the accident occurred, according to Conlon, who said that a New Haven harbor pilot was on board at the time of the accident.

This is the third major oil spill in the Long Island Sound since August. One spill which involved about 15,000 gallons of oil and polluted several local beaches resulted in a \$5000 fine against the responsible vessel.

# SASU Functions as Student Lobby in Albany

By DENNIS JACYSZYN

The student has a voice in Albany — not on the state legislature, but in a student lobby. That lobby is one function of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

SASU claimed success in the past year in its lobbying efforts for several measures, and admitted defeat on some of them.

Some of SASU's positions during the last academic year were:

**FINANCIAL AID:** eliminate lower-upper division award differentials in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP); re-institute the old formula for computing awards to students from families with more than one child in college, which gave more money to the students; make matriculated part-time students eligible for awards; extend from four to five years the eligibility for scholarship awards of community college graduates who matriculate into four-year degree programs.

**JOBS:** create a State work-study program, and select students on the basis of interest and skill in job areas; provide off-campus jobs related to students' majors or career plans.

**VOTING:** allow students to vote at their college residence if they consider it their permanent residence.

**MEETING ACCESS:** open to the public all meetings at which formal action is taken by the SUNY Board of Trustees, College Councils, or Community College Boards of Trustees.

**MINIMUM AGE:** lower the minimum age to 18 for

persons serving in executive positions of corporations holding a liquor license.

The Legislative Office also claims success in warding off tuition increases, and preventing the elimination of the mandatory student activity fee.

SASU's other major service areas — consumer services, university affairs, information and research, and communications — have provided services to SUNY students.

The Consumer Services Office already provides SUNY students with discounts through purchase power, property and life insurance policies at lower rates, and travel programs. As these programs grow, and more income is received from them, SASU plans to move into other areas like food, book, and housing cooperatives.

The Communications Office's job is to inform individual campuses of statewide developments in Albany, and supervise the SASU Press Service. In the future, SASU hopes this office can be a catalyst for unifying the student press and focusing its goals, thus reaching a large number of individual students.

The University Affairs, Information and Research Office has begun to provide a foundation for a serious re-evaluation of the present educational atmosphere within the University, according to SASU. SASU said that the office also serves as a central clearing house for topics such as tenure, governance, course and teacher evaluation, and education innovation.

Stony Brook is a member of SASU, to which representatives are elected each May.



Statesman/Ken Katz  
SASU COORDINATOR GERALD MANGINELLI said that several reasons contributed to the demise of the SASU press service.

## No Press Service

A two-year service to SUNY media, the SASU Press Service, has been temporarily discontinued. The press service consisted of a compilation of articles from SUNY campus newspapers as well as original articles written by members of the SASU Albany office, mailed out every two weeks to SUNY newspapers and radio stations.

"Monetary problems, a lack of interns to help disseminate news, and a hectic work schedule for the communications director, Andy Hugos, have temporarily killed this service," according to Stony Brook SASU Coordinator Gerald Manginelli.

A State University News Network has been proposed, with "participating universities buying telecopiers for \$45 per month," Hugos said. News from one campus would be transmitted via telecopier to other universities, which, Hugos said, would provide a closer link with the SUNY campuses.

Another proposal would be a taped news service, with campus media calling up a number in Albany and taking news events from the tape, which would be changed daily. "It will cost \$500 to install it at Albany," Hugos said. "The university newspapers would pay only \$50 to participate monthly."

The press service itself is not forever dead, said Hugos, who said that there is a possibility of its renewal.

—Dennis Jacyszyn

## Faculty Vote on Governance Set

A new University governance plan will go into effect as soon as the College of Arts and Sciences faculty vote on their proposed constitution in about two weeks, according to Secretary of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee Norman Jung.

The plan was adopted last spring by an overwhelming vote of the Faculty Senate to provide the framework for a decentralized representative form of government for each of the three colleges in the University — Health Sciences, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering.

Jung Confident

Jung said he is confident that the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will vote approval of their

proposed constitution. "If they don't, then I don't know what we'll do," he said.

The governance plan will allow a degree of autonomy for each of the three college faculties in making decisions in areas of curriculum, admissions, and faculty tenure.

"Everybody has been eager to get this thing underway in the hope that it will bring about more participation on the part of the faculty in governing the University," said Jung.

Jung also said that general elections for the Faculty Senate and other committees will be held in November.

—Ilze Betins

## Construction Continuing on SUSB Campus



Statesman/Paul Manis



Statesman/Steve Davidson

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** The high temperature hot water heating system has resulted in traffic being detoured at Kelly Quad (left). Because of many different factors involved in its construction, according to Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder, no timetable has been set for its completion. Above, construction on the Stage XII parking lot.

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# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND  
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The triage nurse is not really necessary, and is one extra person to wait on line for, hence, extending the length of time a student must spend before being treated.

At the moment we no longer have only one Triage nurse. Basically, any of the nurses who is free of other duties at the moment will be interviewing students in turn. At this time, the nurse will decide if the person needs lab tests, a future appointment with a physician, immediate examination by a physician in the walk-in clinic, or has a problem that s/he can handle. Triage is the name given to this sorting process.

In the past, we have tried several systems here at the Health Service. It may just be that with so few staff and so many patients no system can work well.

There is no real reason for both a doctor and a nurse to see a patient in many cases. The nurse on duty should be able to decide on her own whether or not there is a need for the physician. In my case, there was no need for a physician as a stuffy nose is not a major problem.

No argument here. Unfortunately, many people don't know this. Many of the problems seen at the Health Service can be easily treated by a nurse, particularly one who has had experience with a college-aged population.

If prescription medications are required, however, the nurse must follow "standing orders" (a written list of orders for medication and treatment based upon symptoms) or consult with a physician.

The line for the pharmacy progressed very slowly and did contribute greatly to my general sense of exasperation.

We have added more assistants to the pharmacy staff and are trying to figure out ways to limit the pharmacist's workload. (Last Monday alone, she filled over 200 prescriptions. This is what an average pharmacy sees in several days).

Any suggestions from readers will be greatly appreciated.

We would like to take a moment to answer Cheryl Klein's letter printed in the October 2 Viewpoints section of Statesman.

We stand by what we wrote in the original "What's Up Doc?" column. It is possible to get an appointment with a physician by calling 4-CARE. Please keep in mind that an appointment may not be available as soon as you need one; in this case, the walk-in procedure described to you is the only possible way.

At this time of the year (the beginning of the semester), new student assistants and staff are being trained and initiated into the ways and procedures of the Health Service. Until this training is complete, mistakes are bound to be made. Please bear with us, and if further problems in this area should come up, call us (Leo or Carol) at 4-2283 to register your complaint and get help.

We have taken the advice of many people and have made some changes in the walk-in clinic.

## BIRTH CONTROL

Since the first weeks of school there has been an average of three unwanted pregnancies per week. If you have any questions about birth control methods, please call gynecological nurse Gloria Lamm, at 4-2472 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

You might also try calling Eros, a student group, at these times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., and Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. The Women's Center can also be of help.

We're working on a Birth Control Handbook, hopefully to be released in the near future. Until this becomes available, and even after, please make full use of the numerous other resources available.

## HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT

The next meeting of the Health Advisory Board will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, in room 119 of the Infirmary.

## NEW SERVICE

We are happy to announce a new service available to students at the Health Service — Podiatry. Any of your problems — from the ankle on down — can be handled by members of this specialty. More about this next week.

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, or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

# Improving SUSB Communication



Statesman/Frank Sappell



Statesman/Al Targis

VOICE OF STONY BROOK: Director of University Relations David Woods (left) and News Director Alexis White (right).

By GERALDINE SHERIDAN

A new emphasis in improving communications among students, faculty, staff and the community is the result of two recent additions to the office of University Relations, News Director Alexis White and Associate for Community Relations Tom Green.

White heads the news department of UR, which publicizes occurrences at the University through the media. It also informs the University of pertinent information in the news.

White receives stories from people within Stony Brook, decides which publications the story is suited for, and mails out releases to the appropriate contacts. She also handles calls from the press and supplies requested information about the University.

## Compiles Articles

The news department compiles articles about Stony Brook from the outside media, advises the Administration of the University's image, and informs members of the campus if they are receiving publicity.

Under Green's supervision is the weekly publication, "This Week," edited by graduate student Daniel J. McCarthy. The goal of the paper, in its second year, is to inform the campus community of what is going on at the University.

University Relations also holds seminars with each major department to inform them of what is happening at Stony Brook, as well as maintains contacts with Stony Brook alumni.

## UR Director

Director of University Relations David Woods, who oversees the entire operation, finds himself involved in any problems Stony Brook is in. Woods will also write articles, make announcements, handle advertising, and deal with press relations.

As a whole, University Relations fulfills the function of informing people about Stony Brook. On campus, the office hopes to build a sense of community. Off campus, UR tries to persuade the public that Stony Brook is a useful part of the area, and tries to discover the view of the University held by the outside community.

# Campus Briefs



Statesman/Lou Manna

## Non-Meal Plan

Representatives of the Dormitory Authority and SUNY Central Administration inspected and evaluated Stony Brook's cooking program and its facilities last week, but no determination was made at that time.

The cooking program, instituted four years ago as an alternative to the meal plan, has been "doing very well considering the short time it has been in progress, and the lack of funds it has been working under," according to SUNY Central Administrator John Buckoff. "An official evaluation, however, has not been made at this time," said Buckoff.

The suites and halls, not originally designed with cooking facilities, provided problems for students who desired to cook. The representatives suggested that the future installation of heavy duty stoves and range units would help ameliorate the cooking areas. "Students expect results immediately after they pay their \$25 cooking fee," said Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge. "Unfortunately, it takes time because of the planning and procedures." The \$25 cooking fee is collected for stoves, dishwashers, fire extinguishers, cleaning, plumbing,

- extermination, and increased garbage pickup.

Representatives from the Dormitory Authority were Dan Giovanetti and George Feiden. John Buckoff, David Hopwood, Ron Ruff, and Ron Briscoe represented the SUNY Central Administration.

—Marc Robert Dick

## Anonymous

A journal of poetry, writings, art, and photography by and about women — published by the Stony Brook Women Writers Workshop — entitled *Anonymous*, is now available free of charge on campus at the Women's Center, Infirmary gynecology clinic, the women's section of the Bookstore, and off-campus at the Corner Bookstore on Route 25A.

The workshop is a group working under the Interdisciplinary Social Science program. Workshop instructor Sybil Lefferts said that she hoped that the publication will encourage other groups of women to publish journals of their own.

## Polity Notes

**SENATE:** The first meeting of the 1974-75 Polity Senate will take place on Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, according to Polity Vice President Mark Avery. All senators required to attend. Meetings are scheduled for every Wednesday at 7 p.m. throughout this year.

The following are the official dates for the Polity presidential election:

**PETITIONS:** Available in the Polity office beginning Wednesday, October 2. They must be handed in with at least 400 signatures by Friday, October 11 at 5 p.m.

**ELECTION:** Wednesday, October 16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for resident students and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for commuters.

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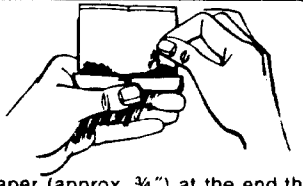
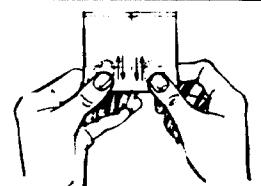

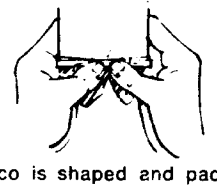


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-   
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-   
 Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.
-   
 Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
-   
 When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.
-   
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-   
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# Become Part of Stony Brook's Action: Join the Statesman News Team!



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

**Contact Jon at 246-3690**

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**JEFF** hope you had an **INSPIRING Birthday**. Sorry we missed it. Gale and Doug.

**WANTED:** Wild Women to engage in lewd and lascivious activities. Come at KB 214/216. Satisfaction assured!

**FUZZY** where are you? Call Russell. Info (411) has number.

### FOR SALE

**FISHER 500 TX RECEIVER 65 RMS/Channel.** Also, 2 Rectilinear XA's. Mint condition. Call Steve 246-7894.

**1968 FIAT 124 Spider** Michelin tires, AM-FM radio \$600. 751-6881 after 6 p.m.

**'69 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE** 28000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking for \$650. Call 246-7545 after 5.

**10-SPEED BICYCLE 20"** female frame. Why wait for high spring prices? Must sell - \$40. Call Linda 928-9405.

**135 mm NIKOR telephoto lens,** \$139, 200: mm Nikor lens \$155. Perfect condition 744-6386 before noon.

**SAAB 1973 99 LE stand, trans. 4/dr.** 22,000 mi., excellent condition, 2 new front tires, Sepia metallic paint, \$3395. 744-6386 before noon.

**'65 VW BUG** excellent condition, 80,000 miles. Call 6-3727 after 3 p.m.

**LADIES 3-SPEED R.F. LEIGH BICYCLE,** old but strong, good condition, \$20. Call 246-7141.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENT POCKET CALCULATOR** model 2510 with AC adapter, 3 wks. old, must sell \$35. 981-7049 eves.

**PIONEER SX-626 RECEIVER** dual 12155 auto tun-able, base, dust cover, and Shure M91ED cart. Excellent condition - 1 yr. old. Orig. \$525 - now \$390 or best offer. Will sell separate. Call Mike 928-6016 after five.

**PA SYSTEM FOR SALE** used five times. Excellent cond. Call Jerry 246-4607.

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

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### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** a pouch on LIRR Sun. Sept. 15. Call and identify. Dan 6-4758.

**LOST** 1 tan leather overnight bag containing a tan corduroy sport jacket, a pair of green pants, and a faded light green dress shirt. If found please contact Phil Schertz at Gray College A-105. Phone 6204. \$15 Reward.

**FOUND** a very cute grey cat 4 1/2 mos. old in H-quad. If you lost him (her?) call Bob or Mike at 6-6913.

**LOST** a red 3 subject notebook on Fri. 9/26, in the Physics Plaza, room 126. Please return to Cynthia Ambrister, O'Neill E216, 246-6504 - or return to Union Main Desk.

**FOUND** Van Buren jacket "Ed" at Lecture Hall Oct. 2. Call 6-6343.

**FOUND** Oct. 2 Ant 102 notebook at Lac. Hall. Call 6-6343.

### HELP-WANTED

**AUTISTIC CHILDREN** students needed for in-home family relief program. Training program, orientation Oct. 9 or 16 at 3:30 p.m., Sagamore Children's Center, Melville. For information or directions call 427-3355 x 514 or 573.

**TELEPHONERS NEEDED** morning, afternoon and evening shifts available. No sales. Call Doug Ash 421-3261/2.

**TYPIST WANTED** accurate, fast, scientific manuscripts, our electric typewriter \$80/page. Call Ken 6-7688 or 6-7528.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Responsible, kind, own car. Monday 3-5:30 p.m. Port Jefferson 473-4904.

**WOMEN!** Ever thought of being in a National or International Men's magazine? Ever thought of what you could do with \$400 to \$2000? Call Pam at 751-6590.

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for part-time babysitting. 751-6083.

**SALESPERSONS WANTED** selling subscriptions for home delivery of the New York Times in the Suffolk area. Commissions can easily range from \$50 to \$250/wk. Set your own hours. Transportation necessary. Call Home Marketing Company 864-7852.

**IDENTICAL AND FRATERNAL** Twins are needed to participate in a Psych. Expt. We pay \$2/hr. per twin. For further info call 246-4802 or 751-3925.

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### NOTICES

**Deadline** for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is Nov. 29. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

**Women's Center Elections:** Tues. and Wed., 10/8 and 10/9, for two co-ordinators and one secretary. All women are encouraged to have a voice in the center that belongs to all of us! Voting all day Tues. and Wed., SBU 061.

**Students interested in joining** you Walk-in Center call Chris 246-3446 or 246-6379.

**Sri Chinmoy meditation** - Group meditation and logic philosophy Tues. 7 p.m., SBU 248.

**Amateur Radio Club Meeting:** Tues. Oct. 11, IRC Office, 8 p.m. Info call Dave 6-4154 or Don 6-4404.

**SPECULA** yearbook will be taking appointments for senior portrait sittings Mon. 10/7-11 Friday, from 9-5 p.m., Union Main Lobby. Reserve your time slot early.

**BECOME PART OF STONY BROOK'S ACTION:** Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Gary or Jon at 246-3690 or 246-4145.

**Special Univ. 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.

**Come Rejoice** with us at a Simhat Torah Celebration in Roth Cafe. Tues. 10/8, 8 p.m., info Dan Cohen 7209. Hillel sponsored.

**The Hillel Succah** is available for use a whole week for blessings of the Lulav and Etrog and also for meals. Danny Cohen 6-7209.

**Any International student** who arrived this semester and has not yet checked in with the Office of International Student Affairs, Admin. 355, please do so at your earliest convenience.

**Meeting:** Anyone interested in working on the Union and SAB work crew come to a meeting on Mon. Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Hendrix main lounge.

**"Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings"** by Bob Feldgus... SBU Art Gallery Mon. 10/7, 7-9 p.m., an art show opening and reception... please join us.

All those interested in becoming an alternate disc jockey on WUSB MUST attend a meeting on Oct. 7, 9:30 p.m., SBU 223.

It's not too late to join the **Hatha Yoga** classes (phys. exercises) Tues. or Wed. 4 p.m., SBU 248. \$3 per lesson.

The **Stony Brook Tai Chi Ch'uan** club needs a teacher who is familiar with either Wu or Yang styles to teach a beginning class. If interested call Rick at 751-8652 or Carol at 862-6943.

**Sukkot Services** will be held in Hillel House at 10 a.m., 10/1, 10/2, 10/8, 10/9. Call Danny Cohen 6-7209. Hillel House is just opp. The North Gate.

**United University Professions** Stony Brook Chapter meeting Tues. 10/8, noon, SBU 231. On the agenda re discussions of the new contract and grievance procedures, NTP appointments, salary disclosure, class and teaching loads, and tuition waiver policies.

**Official coed Volleyball** for the women's Intramural Association should call Mrs. Krupski at 6792 or leave name, address and phone number under door of room 102 Phys. Ed. Bldg. Must be available Tues. and Thurs. eves. \$2/hr.

There will be a meeting of the **College of Arts and Sciences Faculty** on Tues. 10/8, 4 p.m., Old Biology Rm. 100. Discussion on proposed new arts and sciences constitution.

Anyone who worked with group discussions last year and is interested in doing a senior open house on Oct. 15, please leave your name and number at 6-5126/7/8/9.

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# Who, What, Where, When & Why Did You Vote?

By MARK MITTELMAN

In the words of Mitch something-or-other, "we've really been fucked over this time." Get smart Stony Brook. Polity and Statesman have pissed in your face, and you think it's raining.

I don't need to explain just how vital Polity is to Stony Brook students. This year, however, there were no candidates running for these prestigious offices, only names. This year, our politicians chose to remain anonymous. Even the word "politician" is too kind, for this sad election had nothing to do with politics or issues. Not one of these candidates had the confidence or the conscience to be controversial or innovative. Not one had the courage to demand an open debate with his (her) contestants. Not one had the decency to enlist either the aid of Polity or Statesman to publicize candidates' qualifications and views, so that we the people might cast an informed vote. For these reasons alone, none of these candidates should aspire to office.

Monday night, after the first day of voting, I telephoned Polity in outrage. I brought up the aforementioned points, and I also questioned why Polity and Statesman, the students' organizations, had not done their jobs when it was clear that the candidates were not doing theirs. The woman on the other end agreed that these were good points and she added that some bit of controversy had also been stirred up over an unpublicized amendment appearing on the ballot. She suggested I attend an open grievance meeting to be held the following evening. That I did.

The grievance meeting was held at nine in the Polity office. The first half hour was consumed by debate on whether votes from Langmuir should be discounted on grounds of a seven minute delay in opening the polls there. When I was recognized, I presented the following case on behalf of the Stony Brook student-voter.

I explained that it is the moral obligation of the candidates to "stand up and be counted," to let the voters know their faces and views. When this obligation had not been met, as it obviously had not, then it was the ethical and legal obligation of Polity to inform students of candidates' background, experience and viewpoints; in effect, to act in the capacity of the League of Women Voters. Inasmuch as Polity is financially supported by student voters, Polity owed us at least this much. This point is crucial and was not taken seriously by those present at the meeting. Polity is an arm of the students, nothing more. It follows that Statesman is also obligated in the same sense; Statesman is financially supported by Polity. Both Polity and Statesman, as arms of the student body, were obligated to bring about a real election, with real candidates running for office and with candidates expressing political opinions. Clearly Polity and Statesman failed to act on our behalf.

Statesman closed down during the Jewish holiday, as well as the four days following it, thereby insuring no election coverage. This point was brought up at the grievance meeting and vituperative calls for a Statesman representative shook the air. Present was Associate Editor Gary DeWaal. He explained that many on the staff are Jewish, and Yom Kippur necessitated the closing down of the presses (even though the holiday was Thursday and Statesman did not publish the

following Friday or Monday). By her own indolence, Statesman has made a mockery of her own motto: "Let Each Become Aware." If this is the price of religion, let our reporters be atheist.

All of this, however, is just the beginning of the tragedy. The chairman of the Judiciary, presiding over the grievance hearing, asserted that my points were well taken, but insisted it was too late; they should

I did not see how it could ever be "too late" to right a wrong, especially a wrong of this magnitude. The entire student body had been grievously wronged. Then, as I scanned the room, I realized why those in a position to serve the students chose not to. All of those present had vested interest in a non-enjoined election. Many there were the candidates themselves. They would rather quietly slip into office

A few there were on the Judiciary, whose purpose it was to hear and judge election grievances. They too, however, preferred a non-enjoined election.

It was difficult to operate with only a three-man Judiciary. The delay in vote counting would also delay the seating of the newly elected but unknown Judiciary members. With a completed Judiciary, it could more effectively deal with any election grievance-Catch-22.

In short, no one at the grievance hearing was concerned with the right of the student to vote in a real election. No one would see that a sham election was not an election at all.

## Insult to Injury

To add insult to injury, it later came out in this meeting that the controversial unpublicized amendment originated out of phone calls between a select few; no formal meeting was held to discuss it (it has been suggested that the amendment was proposed in order to allow its originator to hold a desired office as a sophomore).

The legality of this amendment was questioned at a similar meeting just prior to the elections. There it was decided that, for lack of a quorum, the issue would have to rest until after the election. If this was the case, then why were my points too late? I have had enough of these self-serving culprits! It is never too late, not when candidates for Stony Brook's highest student-held offices are invisible; not when amendments to the Constitution are surreptitiously tacked on to the ballot; not when Polity is irresponsible and not when Statesman knows nothing because "many of our reporters are Jewish."

Meanwhile, the campus radicals have decided that this one doesn't warrant an 'action'. Not even worth a broken Computer Center window? What has come over us?



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

have been made prior to the election. I too insisted that these points did not clearly emerge until after the election.

Many of those in attendance agreed that it was a shame that the election was kept under wraps and the candidates were so well guarded, but they contended it was the candidates' fault and it was "too late to change anything now." They would not see that Polity and Statesman had violated a sacred trust: the students had a right to know the candidates and issues and this right had to be enforced through Polity and Statesman.

while the campus was out to lunch rather than campaign in a real election. They were eager to have the votes counted.

A goodly number there at the meeting were members of the election board who had worked hard to bring the election off. They were not interested in going through the whole damn thing over again. After all, many of them received a flat fee for their services. This remuneration was enough for one election, not two or three or whatever number it would take to do it right. Besides, they were tired; enough was enough.

## Lesser of Evils!

To the Editor:

TRIPLED!!! That's a dreaded word in any freshman's vocabulary. Unfortunately, most of them must face this reality. So did we. But in our circumstance, it's different.

We live in a suite in Kelly Quad. For those who are not familiar with a suite, it consists of three rooms, one 'living room', and a bathroom. But instead of housing six men (two in a room) we have seven.

Compared to a hall's room, a suite's is much smaller (approximately 180 sq. ft. to 150 sq. ft.). Much room is lost in a suite as the rooms are shaped in an 'L' rather than a rectangle or cube. A hall's bathroom consists of four toilets, nine sinks, one utility sink, three showers, and one bath. If one is busy, there is probably one which isn't being used. In a suite, there is one toilet, two sinks, and one shower. The hall's bathroom is cleaned daily as compared to the once a week for the suite's. With an extra guy sharing this relatively small bathroom, obvious personality and health problems arise.

Our so-called living room is small (approximately 125 sq. ft.) and is unsuitable for a person to sleep and/or live out there. All in all, tripling a suite is unfair, unsanitary, and dumb!

Here are some suggestions that might brighten the picture:

1) Detriple the suites first!! Yes, before the halls. Seven guys in one suite is worse than three guys in a hall. We have seen both.

2) More rebate money for the people involved. (suites and halls.) More money should be awarded to the three guys for being 'roomed' this way. Six dollars a week is not enough.

3) Rebate money to the suitemates! We are also inconvenienced by the presence of the seventh person. The bathroom situation and general living conditions are chaotic.

I hope that the university will hear our plea (and yours) and lead us to Utopia, detripled.

Ron Goodstadt  
Kelly E 104

## The \$64 Questions!

To the Editor:

We have been reading the letters column with interest since the beginning of the semester. A number of very telling questions have gone unanswered. We wonder if the administration of this fine university has enough guts to answer them.

1) Whatever happened to the Self-Study? Was a single recommendation acted upon?

2) Why did the roadway construction begin only in mid-August?

3) When will the Biology Building open? Ever?

4) Why isn't the Union closed by the Board of Health for filth?

5) How many non-students live permanently on campus? We bet its more than 100. Wouldn't Newsday love to investigate this? Or maybe Statesman?

6) Why are almost all of the good

or required courses offered on Tuesday-Thursday at 11?

How about specific answers, say, from Dave Woods or Dr. Geffer's office?

Harriet Brown  
Ken Farmer  
Anne Fineman  
and friends

## It's Not Funny!

To the Editor:

The editorial cartoon, as a means of expression (political, social, etc.), draws its strength from the originality and relevancy of the idea expressed. Both of these qualities are a function of the editorial honesty of the cartoonist: the cartoon "handiwork" must be his and his alone and more importantly, he must truly feel he has something meaningful to say.

Measured against the criteria outlined above, John Reiner falls far short of fulfilling the obligations of an editorial cartoonist. His plagiarism of Mort Drucker's artwork is in itself inexcusable. This artistic shabbiness might be overlooked, however, if there was cogent, insightful editorial content to supplant it; clearly, there is none. Mr. Reiner's "message" is inevitably a trite and shallow cliché passing for satire. I can't believe that he takes himself any more seriously than we do. It is somewhat disappointing to see such tripe in Statesman. Surely, the editors of this paper have more respect for the readers than thus far shown by Mr. Reiner.

George Kokoris

# The Days of Bicycle Stealing Are Numbered

By Det. JUDITH A. KASSAY

To help deter bicycle thefts and to aid in identifying and returning lost or stolen bicycles, all members of the University Community are encouraged to participate in a new program being instituted by the Department of Public Safety.

Several engraving instruments are on order now and as soon as the Department receives them we will be instituting a Saturday Registration Program for all Bicycles on Campus. Residents will be asked to bring their bicycles to a central location where an Officer and Student Assistants will assist residents in engraving their Social Security numbers on their bicycles. These numbers and descriptions of the bicycles will then be kept on record in the Investigations' Office for filing purposes. The date of the initial registration will be announced as soon as the equipment is received by this Department.

Bicycle safety regulations are often overlooked in the hectic life that most students live, and yet, the very basic rules alone could cost you your life if

they are not adhered to. The following suggestions are basic bicycle safety regulations which could save your life.

1. Have adequate brakes in good working order.
2. Have reflectors, front and rear.
3. Have your bicycle equipped with a horn or bell, in good working order.
4. If you ride one-half hour after

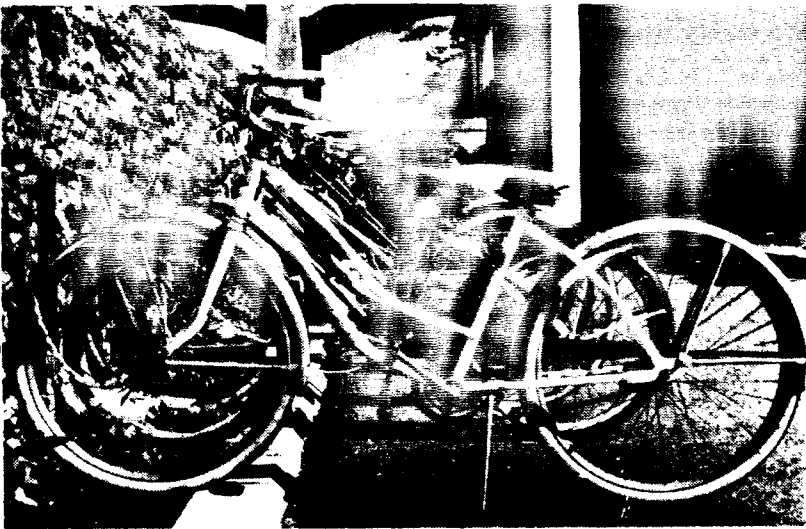
sunset or one-half hour before sunrise your bicycle must be equipped with a white or yellow light on the front which will be visible from a point 500 feet ahead of you.

5. Always use proper arm signals when turning.
6. OBEY all traffic regulations such as red and green lights on the way

streets, and stop signs.

7. Don't ride out of alleys or driveways until you have slowed up and looked both ways.
8. Don't carry extra riders on your bicycle.
9. Don't try to beat an automobile across an intersection.
10. Don't race or speed.
11. Don't hitch onto buses or other motor vehicles.
12. Don't attempt to ride your bicycle without at least one hand on the handle bars.
13. Don't cut in and out of traffic.
14. Don't forget to lock your bicycle.
15. Always ride carefully. Ride single file on the side of the road. In several instances this past year, students who were riding five and six across Loop Road were very nearly injured or killed by speeding cars who did not see them in time. We will not always be this fortunate. A serious accident will happen if this practice continues.

(The writer is a detective for the Department of Public Safety. This is the second in a series of articles.)



# Are We All Alone in the Midst of People?

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

I was walking through the Union the other night and I happened to see something that I had seen many times throughout my three and a half years at Stony Brook: People.

Now you may ask, "what is so strange about seeing people in the Union?" To tell you the truth, nothing is strange about it, except how I saw them. They were just standing around, doing nothing. How often have I seen this sight before? How often have people just stood there, staring out into space and doing nothing? And the thing is, this cycle never stops; there are only more people doing the same thing — just standing around doing nothing.

"Well," I said to myself, "there must be something going on." So I began a trek all across the Union building, searching for something that would occupy these poor lost souls.

### Buffeteria First

First I went to the Buffeteria; that failure of an idea from way back. The Buffeteria has never found a true identity. At one time, it was a rather nice place to dine where the atmosphere was subdued and you could eat dinner in peace and quiet.

Then it became an extension of the cafeteria downstairs and it was repulsive to eat in, except for maybe grabbing a quick lunch at very high prices. Then it became a quasi-classy coffee house on Sunday afternoons. This was all fine and dandy for a while and the idea was really an exciting

one, except that gradually everyone realized that the offered entertainment was really bad. And now it serves as a classy place to eat again with a subdued atmosphere. Who was it that said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same?"

In any case, I went to the Buffeteria that night because there were signs plastered all over the Union proclaiming a beer blast with a few heroes thrown in for good measure. "Aha!" I thought, "Here I will find many happy people who are enjoying themselves." I couldn't have been more wrong. Instead of the happy throng that I thought would await me, I found a myriad of lost souls. Alas, the Buffeteria had turned into a combination beer joint, pick-up parlor, and gay bar. Oh well. But no one in there was smiling. They all were searching for something and I couldn't tell what it was. They all wanted something and I didn't have anything to give them.

So I turned my back on the beer joint-pick-up parlor-gay bar and went back downstairs. Again I faced the crowd of people just standing there doing nothing. Nothing! They stood there. Doing nothing... at all. They just stood there. Why?

So then I went down to the bowels of the Union building, and I heard music coming from the coffee house. "Aha!" I said to myself, "Here I will find the happy people I have been searching for. Here there will be no lost souls." I was wrong with the first

and right with the second. I didn't see any happy people in the coffee house. I didn't see any people at all.

To make matters worse, I heard the strains of what could have been mistaken for music coming from a nearby hallway. I followed the poor tune being scratched out. I hunted high and low for the rusty sounds that were grating upon my ear. To my misfortune I found the source. Standing in a small niche in the hall were two lost souls. One was playing an out-of-tune guitar and the other was playing an equally untuned violin. And the two gentlemen stood there playing their souls out to a non-existent audience. It really seemed futile.

I returned to the main lobby. The people were still standing there. They had no place to go. They stood, watching each other stand watching each other. I looked at them. I began to stand there and watch. I studied their faces, trying to figure out what it was that was making them, and now myself as well, stand there. I thought back. How often had this scene occurred before? How often had I seen this short act played out? And why? Why?

Then I understood.

Then I realized what I had known all along.

I didn't feel strange standing among these lost souls. In fact, I felt a part of this throng. I understood. I knew why they all were here, and why I was here. I searched for the word to describe the

feeling, but I couldn't find it.

Here they were, the true people of Stony Brook. Here were the lonely, lost souls that no one cares to admit exist. We were all here because we had no other place to go. We had no lover to run to for solace and excitement. We had no one but ourselves to serve as consoler, confessor, and lover. We were alone, together in one place. And then I thought of how many weekend nights I had spent this way — searching for something that I never had.

I turned away from them, hoping that I could forget what I had just realized. But something drew me back. I couldn't leave. And the old cliché, misery loves company, was being thrown in my face. I was being laughed at, by myself. I heard the silent screams of these people. They all said the same thing: "Help me. I need help. I need consolation. Help." And I realized that I couldn't help them. I couldn't forget what I had just seen. And I looked back at my comrades in solitude and I uttered a silent scream too. And then in the smallest, stillest voice that I could muster up, I said, "Help."

At last, I broke away from my fellows. I ran.

Can someone, somewhere, tell me why we couldn't touch, or talk, or even make our screams audible? Why do we have to hate each other so much, that we have to suffer?

I ran home, and went to sleep. (The writer is an undergraduate at S.U.S.B.)

Reiner



# Changing the Polity Constitution

The concentration of power in the hands of a few leads to the abuse of power. Our current Polity Constitution places nearly the full panoply of student governmental power in the hands of the eight member Polity Council. The potential for abuse of that power is there — we saw an example of this abuse last week when the Council voted to place a constitutional amendment on a ballot to be voted on the very next morning, so that one of its members could run for President.

The Polity Constitution needs reform. We do not know why the framers of that Constitution saw fit to place so much power in the hands of so few, but this structure would better serve the students if it were changed.

The Constitution vests the Council with legislative power. The Senate is limited to the veto of Council legislation. However, it is time now that the Senate emerge as the legislative branch of Polity, and clearly be given its mandate to legislate. The Senate, with one senator for each 200 students, is a far more representative body than the Council, with one member for each 1000 students. Recent Polity judiciaries, realizing the more representative nature of the Senate, have broadened the powers of the Senate to include the power to legislate financial policy. However, the nature of the Constitution, which explicitly provides that the Council shall be the "legislative body of the Student Polity," has always haunted the Senate.

Just last spring, after four weary days of deliberations, the passage of the final Polity budget was held up by a Council member who pointed out that the Senate may only "approve the Polity budget," not draft it. Rather than risk a constitutional crisis, the Senate sent its budget back to the Council. The Council tacked on a provision that any residual funds be used for Council stipends. A weary Senate acquiesced, and approved the revised budget.

The present Constitution provides no remedy for the Senate to enforce its will. The Senate may not impeach, although the Council may impeach any Polity official by a three-fourths vote. The Senate cannot even put a Constitutional amendment on the ballot, but as we have seen, six Council members can initiate changes in the Constitution.

The executive power of Polity is vested in the executive committee, consisting of

the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. But the Executive Committee constitutes half the Council. In effect then, the Council is both lawmaker and law-executer. Separation of powers in this case is minimal.

The Constitution also has scores of inconsistencies. The Polity Secretary has always been a voting member of the Council. Yet the careful observer will note that while all other Council members are explicitly listed as "voting members of the Student Council," that enumeration is missing from the powers of the Polity Secretary.

The Polity Treasurer is "responsible for all Polity monies," yet is subject to the policies and procedures of the Polity President. If the Treasurer cannot make policy, can the Treasurer be held responsible?

The Constitution does not provide for a summer Senate, while it does provide for a summer Council. Thus we see the granting of a salary to the Polity Vice President in direct conflict with the repeatedly expressed view of the Senate, without the existence of a Senate to veto the legislation.

The list of inconsistencies goes on.

It is up to the students that constitute the Student Polity Association to demand a Constitutional convention. It is the duty of the Senate as the most representative body to present a reformed Constitution to the students. Legislative power must be the sole domain of the Senate, and the executive power must belong to the Council. The Constitution must be carefully balanced, giving nobody too much power. The Constitution must be carefully weeded of inconsistencies.

Furthermore, the reforming procedure should affect the selection of Senators, so that there is a more equitable system for electing representatives of the student body. Currently, only a plurality is required in Senate elections, while a majority (51 per cent) is required for the Council. Accordingly, in last week's elections, a Senator received 28 votes, his combined opposition got 62, yet he now holds the seat, and the vote. Senators, like Council members, should be required to win 51 per cent of the total vote, or face a runoff.

When only a small minority of students votes in elections anyway, probably turned

off by the concentration of power into a small group of individuals, it is unfair that a minority has its way, particularly if the combined ideologies of those defeated differ from that of the winner.

The Polity Constitution must be revamped substantially to provide a workable democracy, so that students are more adequately represented.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 10

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

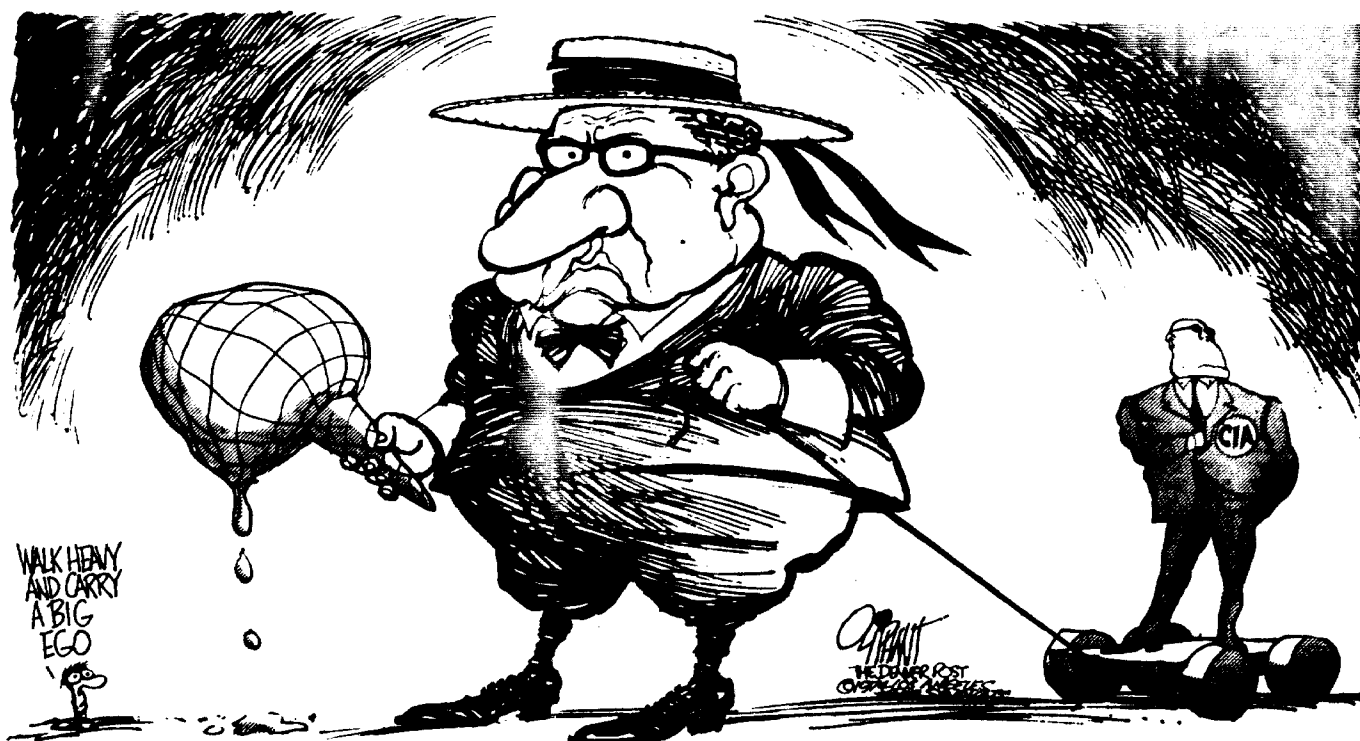
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U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974

## Pats Stop Sienna, Hold on for Incredible Win

By STEVE SILVERMAN

What could be described as one of the most dramatic games in Stony Brook football history was played on Saturday night here against Sienna College before a record crowd of almost 2,000. It was the first time that a Stony Brook football game was played under the lights.

The Patriots, as expected, fired up after last week's victory over Norwalk. The crowd's enthusiasm, and the fact that this was the first night game ever played at Stony Brook, added to the high spirits. Following the opening kickoff, the Pats drove quickly downfield for a touchdown to make the score 7-0. However, Sienna proved equally tough. They were 0-2

coming into the game, and they were just as psyched as Stony Brook for a win.

For the rest of the game, the Patriot offense was unable to move. When it seemed that at least three drives would go for scores, numerous and costly penalties were called, wiping out large gains and important first downs. This, added to the fact that Sienna refused to lose heart, added to Coach Fred Kemp's worries. In the locker room he warned the team, "You are not going to beat these people on seven points."

Kemp probably did not realize how wrong he was. Once again the team called on its defense. It was the defense that nursed the 7-0 lead into halftime. Time

and again Sienna drove downfield picking up first downs and mounting scoring threats. And time and again Kent Welt would drop Sienna quarterback Skip Clark for huge losses while trying to pass, or Al Franke and John Grist would pull Sienna running backs down for big losses on sweeps. When Clark was able to pass, he found an alert secondary in his way, which was once again led by Bud Spence, who picked up his third interception of the season.

Then it happened. With time running out, Sienna had the ball, determined to take one more chance at a win. Clark began to lead his team, using his time effectively. With less than two minutes remaining, he began to throw short, square out pass patterns underneath the Pat's preventive defense. Although the Greenjackets were moving again, time was against them. With seconds remaining, Clark flooded the left side of the Stony Brook zone and went deep finding Tony Poplizio for the touchdown. Suddenly it was 7-6, and Sienna lined up for the two point conversion, a play that in just a few seconds would send one team into the

locker room winners.

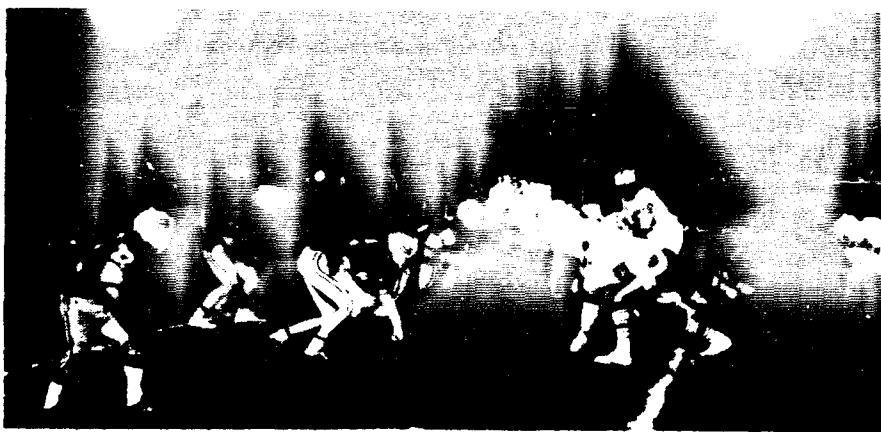
For the Pats, it would have meant a massive defensive effort wasted as Clark dropped back to pass. For Sienna, a great comeback was just two short yards away, as Clark fired for Morrison, his tight end. Both benches were silent and the crowd sensed the moment as it hushed and watched Clark's pass go high and miss its target. The Pats stormed onto the field to congratulate the defense. The crowd roared, and Skip Clark walked to the sidelines.

### Little Celebration

There was little celebration in the locker room. Clark was in the shower. He leaned up against the wall in tears mumbling, "He was open. He was open!"

The Patriots showed only cautious smiles, knowing full well that it could very easily have been them in tears. Both teams mingled in the showers, congratulating each other, both teams saying that it was fun.

The football team is now 2-0, and will try to keep the momentum going against Rutgers/Newark on Friday, October 11 at 8 p.m. on the Athletic field.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

NIGHT FOOTBALL was brought to Stony Brook for the first time on Saturday night, attracting a large crowd on the athletic field and resulting in a 7-6 victory for the Patriots.

## Crew's Unsung Heroes

By ROGER SMITH

At 4:00 every weekday afternoon, crew coach Paul Dudzick drives to Poquot in an old dirty, beat-up van carrying the unsung heroes of the fall team.

These men practice daily, not in preparation for competition, but for the sole purpose of mastering the sport of crew, which demands the concentration of a chess player, and the athletic prowess of a decathlon champion. While it takes years to master, Dudzick successfully teaches this sport to the inexperienced oarsmen of Stony Brook.

Returning oarsmen are Steve Silks and Mike Ociacovski. From a sign up list of approximately 80 names, 26 emerged who were actually interested in the sport. Some of these potential oarsmen are Jeff Nisler, Steve Papamarcos, John Manikas,

Bill Santiago, Quenstedt. Steering and "calling" the shells, or boats, are coxswains Hillary Manoff and Nancy Miller. These men and women practice daily under conditions which merit them much more recognition than they receive.

### Another Side

Yet, there is another side to this coin. Practicing daily at 6:00 a.m., except Sunday, are Dudzick, John Brisson, Tom Breedon, Ray Pepe and cox Lloyd Blueweiss.

These men will represent Stony Brook in Boston on October 27 to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta, against Olympic-caliber crews such as Howard, MIT, Brown and Yale. Realistically, their chances of winning are not good but they continually practice at those ungodly hours with the hopes of doing well.

## Dodgers Romp 5-2; A's Even A.L. Playoff

(AP) — The Oakland A's shook up their lineup and loosened up their attitude toward the American League playoffs before Sunday's 5-0 victory over Baltimore, which featured second-chance home runs by Sal Bando and Ray Fosse.

"The last two years we've been too tight in the first game of the playoffs. We were more relaxed today," said Bando after helping square the 1974 playoffs at one game apiece.

The best-of-five series, which resumes Tuesday in Baltimore, has so far followed the pattern of last year, when the A's came back from an opening-game loss.

"Determined" is the word I'd use to describe us," said Ken Holtzman, who pitched a five-hit shutout with the help of some brilliant fielding. "It's time to get inspired," agreed Bando, who broke up a scoreless game with a homer in the fourth inning off Dave McNally.

(AP)—"It was a slow, slow something," said Willie Crawford of the pitch he hit for a pinch-single to drive in the tie-breaking run for Los Angeles in a 5-2 victory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The win put the Dodgers two games up in the National League playoffs.

"I was looking for something to jack," Crawford said as the Dodgers hooted and howled over the victory that gave them a 2-0 stranglehold in the best-of-five playoff.

Crawford, who hit .295 in the 139 games as a regular outfielder, said he pinch-hit only about six or seven times during the regular season. Crawford's hit sent home the first of three runs in an eighth-inning rally off Pittsburgh relief ace Dave Giusti. He drove in Ron Cey, the little third baseman who had doubled to start the three-run surge.

Cey tied a National League playoff record with four hits — a home run, two doubles, and a single.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

MASTERING CREW REQUIRES INTENSE CONCENTRATION along with athletic prowess and years of concentration. Stony Brook will compete this year in the Head

of the Charles Regatta, rowing against Olympic-caliber crews such as Yale, Brown, and MIT.

# TAKE TWO

Monday, October 7, 1974

## Interview Two

### Mitchel Cohen: A Decade of Campus Activism

(Editor's note: Mitchel Cohen, who entered Stony Brook in 1965 as a freshman and graduated this past August, was a leading campus activist throughout the late sixties and into the seventies. Cohen originally belonged to SDS, but later helped found a more moderate Organization for Progressive Thought (OPT). When SDS fragmented, Cohen and some other students and community members formed the Red Balloon Collective, centered around the political philosophy expounded in the newspaper, Red Balloon.

Cohen's time on campus was rivalled by his time spent in the police precinct and the courthouse. During his course of studies, Cohen was banned from campus and was arrested several times, once during a demonstration at the Whitehall Street Induction Center, once during a Port Jefferson open housing demonstration, and twice on campus. Most recently, he was arrested during a demonstration at Syosset High School protesting the appearance of Nobel prize-winner William Shockley, who claims that blacks are inferior to whites.)

Statesman: You've been here at Stony Brook for quite a long time. What changes have you perceived?

Cohen: I started Stony Brook four months before John Toll got here. In those years I've seen the University grow from G & H quads, the old library, and a couple of academic buildings, into whatever it can be called today. But, in the process, I've seen it participate in the out and out destruction of good people. I've seen it do research that aided the government in Vietnam. I've seen it participate in studies connected with the Rand Corporation's think-tank operations in the ghettos of New York City and Watts. And I've seen it take young men and women, wanting to be doctors, scientists, poets—people wanting to help other people and make a contribution to society—and turn them into dope addicts, into cops, into demoralized and beaten-down lonely people.

S: What about John Toll? Has your view of the President of the University changed?

C: No. My view of Toll hasn't really changed. I don't think Toll is an evil person in terms of motivation. I think that a lot of things he does though are really terrible.

S: One constantly hears that this is a disaffected, apathetic generation, generally not interested in radical politics the way people were in the sixties. What do you think?

C: People ARE interested in changing society. The Movement was incorrect in the way it conceived of itself, and this alienated many people. We were always fighting as an extension of somebody else's battles, as a support group. Support for the Vietnamese, support for Black power, support for the Women's movement, support for Gay liberation — all are valid, but most of the movement never conceived of itself beyond mere support. People never understood how we ourselves aren't free, and how our freedom is



Statesman/Lou Manna

"I don't think Toll is an evil person in terms of motivation. I think that a lot of things he does, though, are really terrible."

dependent on the freedom of us all. And then what happened, the past few years, was a great flip-flop. Instead of support for the struggles of others, a number of people began pleading: "Look at me; look at how poor and oppressed I am. Me first." Touchy-feely encounter sessions became the vogue. "Change your head" instead of "change the world." Jerry Rubin began contemplating his toe-nails. Rennie Davis discovered bliss in the Guru Maharaj Ji. The bourgeois structure provided a vehicle for people to "feel good" through it, and a lot of people opted to escape.

But most people are sick of this shit. They know they're being fucked over by politicians, pimps for the

international banks and corporations. S: How can we change this?

C: There has to be an understanding reached about how we, ourselves, can liberate all people. The liberation of all people entails the removal of shackles that have kept us enslaved. It includes changing our sexual attitudes, and our racial attitudes, and overcoming the way we've been brought up.

S: What about Stony Brook in particular?

C: Stony Brook is a fantastic wallowing ground. If you want to wallow, then this is the place to do it. It encourages people to indulge in self-pity, moping around like a pig in a bog. It might be the loneliest place in the world, in spite of the number of

people here. But we've found that students will move when they feel that their efforts will lead to some concrete accomplishment.

S: How do you view Statesman as it is now, and as it has changed over the years?

C: Statesman has turned into a worse piece of shit than it was even in 1968, which was a truly vintage year for Statesman. You think the world exists so that Statesman can write stories about it to titillate the loneliness of Stony Brook students. You chop up history, destroying the spirit underlying why people do things. You make life and death attempts to change society, before it eats us alive, into personal ego trips. You, as a Statesman editor, should be pointing to the worldwide victories that people are accomplishing today, to the achievements that women and men have been able to bring about in the course of spending their lives battling to overthrow the oppression foisted on them by the U.S. government, and its puppet regimes around the world. Reclaim the pages of your student newspaper. Force Statesman to print things that will help show people a way to defeat the alienation that we all feel; kick out the cretins who now run Statesman, who think that their job is to twist around the things that happen in the world so that it feeds into, instead of attacking, the sick society we live in. Look at the fucking world. Millions of people are fighting for socialism, fighting for their lives. There's no reason why students should feel isolated from these struggles. Isn't part of the reason why students do feel cut-off the way things get reported in the press, which makes it seem as if we're the only ones with enough sense to tear the fucker down and build a truly free society once that is done?

S: What have you been doing lately?

C: For the most part, I've been organizing migrant and seasonal farm workers in upstate New York for the Eastern Farmworkers Association. I've just finished writing a book called Red Balloon, which I'm hoping to publish, depending on the feedback I get from some of the people who are reading it. And, in addition to organizing with the Eastern Farm Workers Association, I'm putting together a group of people to publish the newspaper Red Balloon across N.Y. State, and to set up Red Balloon chapters on every campus.

S: Do you have any final words?

C: Yeah. If any of you reading this have poetry, essays, pictures, letters, cartoons or ideas and would like to send them to the Red Balloon, mail them to:

2652 Cropsy Avenue

Brooklyn, New York 11214

Within the next month, a Stony Brook chapter of Red Balloon will be set up. Join it if you want to move off yer asses and do some real organizing, instead of chanting mindlessly at the walls, or counting the tiles in the ceiling over and over again. (By the way, the 179th St. subway stop in Manhattan has 48,740 tiles lining the walls next to the tracks, 'case you're interested). See ya on the barricade!



Statesman/Dave Friedrich

Mitchel Cohen as he appeared in 1970. Cohen, a former member of SDS and the Red Balloon Collective, is currently organizing for the Eastern Farmworkers Association.

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Oct. 17 - American Time Capsule/ Ars Gratia Artis/  
The Traveling Executioner  
Oct. 24 - Big Yellow Taxi/ Sky Capers/ Juliet of the  
Spirits  
Oct. 31 - Halloween—No Film  
Nov. 7 - The Point/ Rachel, Rachel  
Nov. 14 - Simon of the Desert/ The Servant  
Nov. 21 - Frank Film/ The Rain People  
Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving—No Film  
Dec. 5 - EL/ Exterminating Angel  
Dec. 12 - Beauty and the Beast/ The Wizard of Oz

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Krummhorns, dulcians,  
shawns, sackbutts,  
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Workshop (open to all) at 3PM  
Concert (free with SUSB I.D.,  
\$1.50 others) at 8:30 PM

Both at the S.B. Union  
Auditorium

**PAID YOUR BILL? ? ?**

**FINAL FALL '74 SEMESTER BILLS  
DUE OCT. 11th**

Final bills for the Fall 1974 semester have been mailed. These bills include all amounts not previously paid, including all EXPIRED DEFERMENTS and 2nd quarter room charges.

Preserve your registration and housing accommodations by paying your bill by Oct. 11th. If you have not received a bill or have questions regarding your bill, report to the Student Accounts Office immediately.

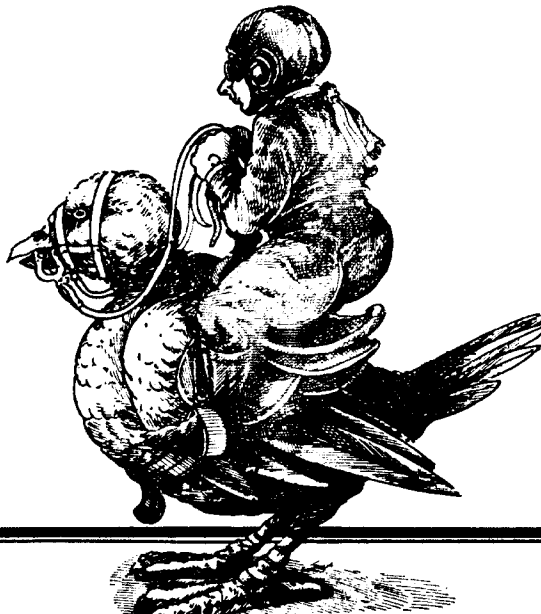
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PAY IN PERSON AT BURSAR OFFICE 9 AM-4 PM**

**CEA Student Elections**  
to be held in October

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Vice-President              Representatives

*Petitions and Information are available in Student Union  
260, or call 246-3435.*



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# Two Students Married in Sanger College?

By JAYSON WECHTER

The bride wore a long pink gown and veil, the groom wore a black tuxedo, and the best man appeared snappily dressed in white suit, leather hat and mirrored sunglasses. They and the assorted bridesmaids, parents, friends, and onlookers crowded around the rostrum as the Rabbi began to speak:

"Friends and wivos, we are gathered here tonight to sentence these two pure and virginal children of God into holy wedlock, in partial accordance with the rules of the synagogue, state, and the Margaret H. Sanger Book of Contraceptives."

With those words the first full-scale wedding ceremony ever held in the basement of Margaret Sanger College began last Friday night. As a thorn-crowned Jesus Christ, replete with red scars painted on his wrists and ankles looked on from a makeshift cross, Robert Friedman, the self-appointed Rabbi, continued with the marriage vows.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?" Marc Fischer, the groom pondered that question a while, looked around at the 40-odd guests, and finally decided to take a vote. "All those for?" he queried. "All those against?" Finding the audience largely on the pro side, he uttered a bashful "yes," agreeing not only "to love, honor and obey," but to "cook on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and vacuum every Tuesday" as well.

## Hebrew National

Amid tearful outbursts by the parents of the couple, the vows were taken, the bride and groom adjudged to be "sound of body and mind" and the marriage pronounced in solemn tones by the Rabbi.

"By the powers invested in me by the Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop, the Maneschewitz Wine Company, and the Hebrew National Company, makers of fine knockwursts and salamis, I pronounce you man and wife." The traditional wine glass was shattered under the groom's heel, and the ceremony was over, only to be followed by a gala reception complete with champagne, wedding cake, and a live band. As well-wishers crowded around the dais to watch the bride, Mona Friedenthal, cut the two-tier cake, this reporter sought to find out what it was all about.

"We did this to unite two people who have so much common affection for each other," said Sanger College resident Robert Friedman, who decked-out in



Bride and Groom: Mona Friedenthal (left) and Marc Fischer are surrounded by friends and well-wishers in Sanger College Friday night just before the wedding ceremony began. According to Fischer, the couple planned to honeymoon by "camping out on the athletic field."

tallis and yarmulka, had officiated at the ceremony. "And also so the band could practice."

The wedding, or mock-wedding, actually, had originated with the desire of six musicians, all of whom had played weddings previously, to rehearse together. What had first been planned as an informal jam session grew into a full-dress production involving a dozen actors and actresses, props, fanfare, and of course the food and drink, cordially paid for by



Best man Daniel Silverman proposes the first toast of the evening.

the Sanger Wine and Cheese shop.

"We figured that if we were going to rehearse as a wedding band, what better way to do it than to hold an actual wedding," said Sal Sammartano, the bandleader. "It was done purely for fun. Everyone liked the idea — we figured we'd all get together and have a little fun on a Friday night."

## Jesus Drinks Piels

As the band played, the bride and groom, "their parents," and various maids of honor and guests danced and sipped champagne. Jesus, now dressed in army fatigue clothes, sipped Piels Real Draft Beer as the best man, Daniel Silverman, proposed the toast:

"For as long as I've known my good friend Mark," he began, "he's been a fool."

"We're just really good friends," said mock-bride Mona Friedenthal of her mock-groom. "I thought he'd be really fun to get married with. It's a very good-natured joke. But I decided after going through all this to get married the way my father did — at City Hall."

Mark, the groom himself, when asked for a reaction, muttered: "Are you out of your mind? I don't believe it, I will not believe it happened!" He later conceded

that he does not like most weddings. "They're a way of getting gifts," he said. As for a honeymoon: "We're going to camp out on the athletic field."

No one involved appeared to take the mock-affair as a serious affront to religion, or weddings in general. For the most part, the mood was carefree. But one could not help sensing that what they were acting out was a parody of a rite of passage they had witnessed many times, which they were culturally obligated to duplicate within their own lives, but in not very distant future.

## An Empty Ceremony

"This indicates that a lot of people are rejecting the whole idea of marriage," said senior Pat McKernon. "It's a very empty ceremony they put on, but it looks exactly like the real thing. Many of them might get married this way. They'll do it but they recognize it as fake. Today the idea of an elaborate mockery is acceptable, 20 years ago it wasn't."

One student who declined to be identified called the mock-wedding "one of the best things to happen here in a long time. They ought to have more of these. Next time, they could do a funeral — with a corpse and mourners and everything. It would be a gas!"

# University Chorus Will Perform on Bridge to Nowhere

By ETTA GIOE

Do you like music? Do you like to sing? These are quite serious questions when you realize that we have a marvelous ensemble here on campus known as the University Chorus. The Chorus is comprised of 150 people with a wide range of musical backgrounds and experience. To become a member all you need is this crazy urge to make music with other people, and have fun while you are doing it. No audition is required nor is it necessary to be able to read music.

If you do not believe this group exists, you will be reassured at the Bridge to Nowhere Tuesday afternoon at 12:30, when you hear their debut. Following an impressive trumpet fanfare directed by graduate student Ray Urwin, the Chorus, under the direction of Amy Kaiser, will perform the following: a cappella (sung without accompaniment); two spirituals — "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" and "Lonesome Valley"; two catches (which are like rounds but with slightly

dirtier texts) — "I Gave Her Cakes" by Henry Purcell and "Give Me the Sweet Delights of Love"; and a part song by Johannes Brahms — "In Stiller Nacht." To close the program Kaiser has chosen "Gaudeamus Igitur" which is a traditional international student song in praise of academia.

## Aspen

Kaiser, a native of New York, received her undergraduate degree from Smith College and her M.A. in Musicology from Columbia University. A recipient of a Fulbright grant, she studied at Oxford, England and later at the Aspen Music Festival. She taught at Smith College for three years during which time she conducted several choirs. Besides being a musicologist and choral conductor, Kaiser is also a singer.

Kaiser's plans for the University Chorus include a concert on December 7 when they will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," both with instruments and soloists. For the spring semester Kaiser

plans to do the complete "Creation" by Haydn with the University Orchestra, which will be performed both here on campus and at Southampton High School. Since a chorus of only 100 is needed for the "Creation" Kaiser wishes to form a new women's chorus.

She describes the Chorus as a group

"making music for fun. We hope to give people a lift — to liven up the campus." The Chorus still needs more basses, so men, if you have some free time Monday nights between 7 and 9:30 p.m. why not check this out? (Credit may possibly be arranged for those interested in adding — contact Kaiser in Humanities 157.)



The University Chorus, under the direction of Amy Kaiser (above), will perform on the Bridge to Nowhere Tuesday afternoon at 12:30.

# Calendar of Events

## Mon, Oct. 7

**BOWLING:** The Bowling Center, located in the basement floor of the Union, will be open Monday-Thursday, 12 noon-midnight, Fridays 12 noon-1 a.m., Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sundays 11 a.m.-midnight.

**EXHIBITION:** The Union Gallery opens a new exhibition, "Recent & Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings," by Bob Feldgus. The exhibit will run through October 25 in the SBU Art Gallery. There will be an open reception from 7-9 p.m.

**SERVICES:** The Praise of God in the Campus Context, 8 p.m., room 223 of the SBU. All are welcome. Conducted by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

— Daily Prayer Fellowship gathering each midday in SSA, 3rd floor lobby.

**MEETING:** The U.S. China People's Friendship Association is having a meeting to welcome new members and interested persons and to plan study group at 7:30 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry room 503.

**SUCCAH:** The Succah is available for use for blessings of Lulav and Esrog and also for meals through Wednesday.

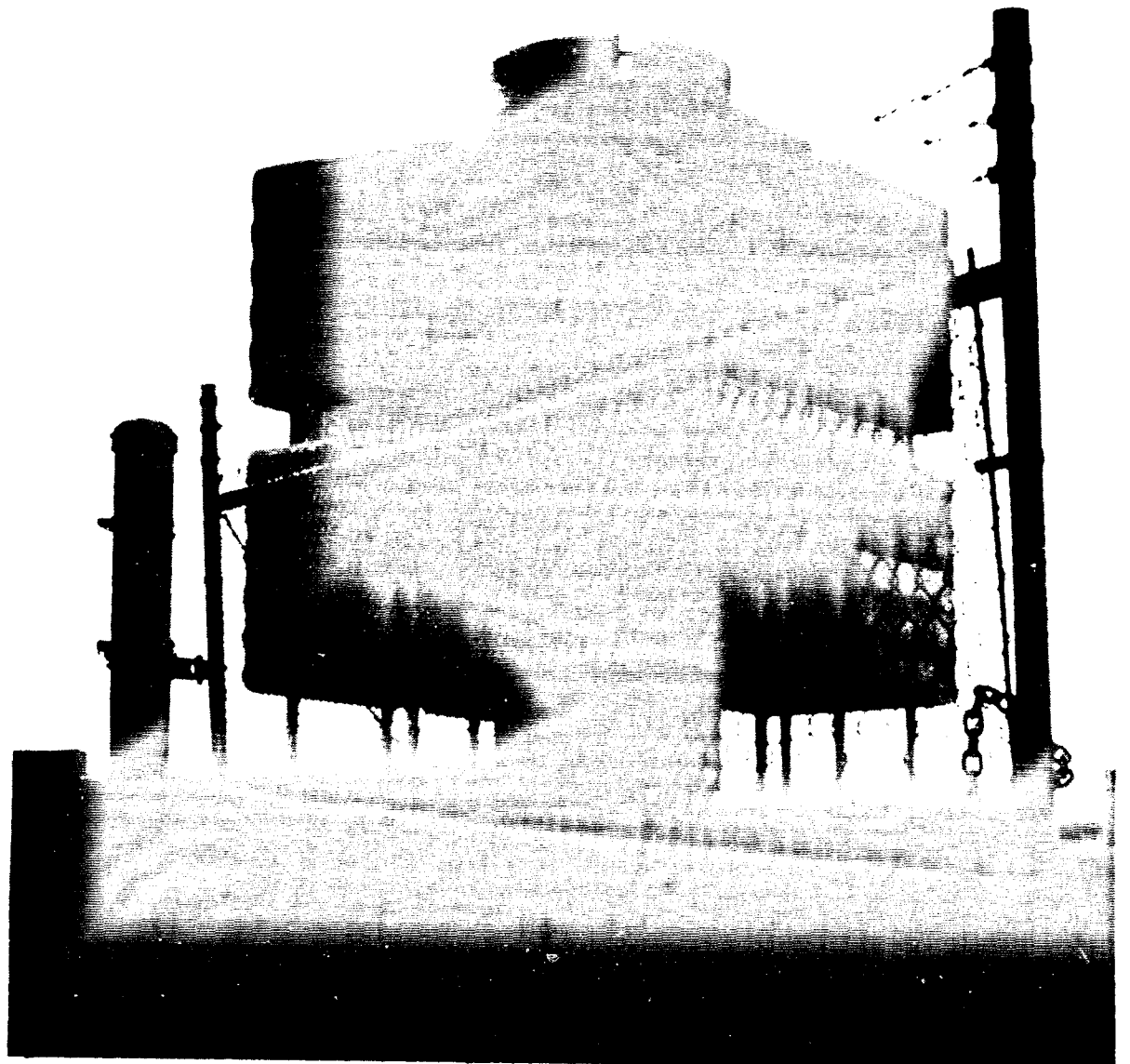
**YOGA:** Beginning class in Hatha Yoga, postures and breathing, will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. in SBU room 248.

**ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN:** The National Organization of Women will hold a general meeting in the Infirmary room 121 at 12 noon.

## Tue, Oct. 8

**SERVICES:** Sukkot Services will be held in Hillel House with a Kiddush afterwards at 10 a.m.

**CHORUS:** The University Chorus, conducted by Ms. Amy Kavjer, will perform a variety of music on the Bridge to Nowhere at 12:30 p.m.



Photograph by Artie Kopell

**ECONOMIC CRISIS:** There is a meeting in SBU room 226 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the planning of a teach-in on the economic crisis.

**ARTS & SCIENCES:** The College of Arts and Sciences faculty is having a meeting to discuss the proposed Arts and Sciences Constitution at 4 p.m. in Biology room 100.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Learn how to make shell and stone mosaics on wood at 12 noon in the SBU Main Lounge.

**UGB:** UGB Services Committee and Meal Plan Committee will meet to discuss problems and have a tour of the SBU kitchen facilities. Come to SBU room 223 at 3 p.m.

**FRIENDS:** There is a Friends (Quaker) meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU room 214.

**WORKSHOP:** Bring something you've written to the Women Writers' Workshop at 7 p.m. in SBU room 237.

## Wed, Oct. 9

**BAHAI:** The Bahai community at SUSB invites you to a "fireside" — an informal get-together and discussion from 8-10 p.m. in SBU room 248.

**BRIGADE:** There will be a Revolutionary Student Brigade meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 213.

**PIJA:** The Project for International Jewish Aid will hold an important meeting which will result in the forming of an on-campus coalition of all those interested in supporting Jewish and Israeli causes. Come to SBU room 223 at 7 p.m.

## Thur, Oct. 10

**EXHIBIT:** There is an exhibit of posters, pictures and slides from China in SBU room 229 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow.

**IRISH SUPPORT GROUP:** The first meeting of the Irish Support Group will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231. New and old members are welcome.

**FILM:** Chinese students sponsor Chinese Movie Shows at 1 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Allan Westreich