

# Statesman

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## CAS Turns Down Second Manginelli Appeal



GERRY MANGINELLI

By LYNN McSWEENEY

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli's appeal to overturn his suspension was denied at Friday's meeting of the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS). The decision makes Manginelli ineligible to regain his student government post this semester.

Manginelli was suspended from the University earlier this month because he had more than 22 credits of incomplete outstanding. He has since made up 18 of these.

The CAS appeal was Manginelli's last chance to obtain student status this semester, short of a personal appeal to University President John Toll, who can pardon him. Toll has only overturned a CAS decision once before, when he decided not to readmit campus activist Mitchell Cohen, said CAS member Bob Tilley. Statesman has learned that Manginelli is currently considering this course of action. But CAS member Mark Minasi speculated yesterday that Manginelli would not appeal to the president because "it's not the proper channel."

Acting Polity President and CAS member Paul Trautman alleged that, "Statesman cost Gerry any chance on his petition and in addition displayed a complete lack of knowledge on any of the academic rules and regulations of the University." Trautman further suggested that CAS members who voted against Manginelli may have done so because they were afraid of appearing influenced by Manginelli's former office to which he was overwhelmingly re-elected last spring. "These members may have felt that the integrity of the University was at stake," Trautman said.

Tilley said that although Manginelli had, at the time of the appeal, 18 credits certified completed by undergraduate studies, the petition was denied. "I thought we were dealing with the 18-credit requirement, but others felt other aspects of the

transcript were more important at this meeting," Tilley said. He did not elaborate on the details of the meeting but only said that he believed that the vote was based on partisan considerations. "Unfortunately, I think there was some politics involved."

Other CAS members refused to discuss the meeting at all, citing a recent CAS resolution prohibiting members from divulging the proceedings. Trautman's only comment on the voting was, "My vote didn't make any difference."



PAUL TRAUTMAN

## Judge Set to Review Polity Lawsuit This Week

By AL TRONER

The fate of a Polity lawsuit challenging the legality of the cooking fee and the mandatory freshman meal plan will be decided on Friday, when Judge Thomas Platt determines the class action suit's legitimacy.

Last April a three part class action suit was filed by Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley. The suit challenged the constitutionality of freshman tripling, the mandatory freshman meal plan and the cooking fee. A class action suit allows a group or individual to sue in the name of many others, too numerous to name. Principals named in the suit are: Stony Brook students Mitchell

Schare, Donald Stefanski, Lesia Gajdycz, Jason Manne, Thomas Salzar and Earle Weprin.

The University responded on June 23 challenging the nature of the suit, claiming that the suit was not a proper class action. The challenge will be decided on Friday when Judge Platt must rule as to whether the suit can be accepted as a class action. If the court decides that it is not a proper classification, the individuals named in the suit could continue action. "But as a practical matter" Hurley said, Polity would have to reconsider the advisability of further pursuing the action.

One of the three sections of the original suit, contesting the right of the University to triple freshmen has been dropped, the University announced last August. Hurley felt that it would be impractical to pursue the matter if the University refrained from the practice. Polity Credited

Weprin claimed that the Polity lawsuit was influential in the decision to end the practice of tripling. "Polity deserves the credit. The reason why freshmen weren't tripled this year is directly tied to the suit. This was a capitulation by the Administration."

Sections of the suit which are still pressed charge that despite the long standing imposition of a cooking fee, cooking facilities are "inadequate and unsafe" and that the continuance of the



THE UNION CAFETERIA may not have any customers who are forced to purchase food if Polity wins its suit against the University.

mandatory meal plan for freshmen is a violation of their constitutional rights. The Administration insists that the cooking fee is needed "as it enables the University to provide improved and safer facilities for cooking," and that the meal plan was imposed on over 1,200 freshmen to guarantee a financial base to encourage food service companies to come on campus.

Szefanski felt satisfied that action is being taken. "I think that a court case was needed to make the Administration realize that the students aren't

powerless that they can do something about the conditions here." Weprin was also optimistic. "We have at least some precedent in both aspects of the case," he said.

If the Polity suit passes this test and wins recognition as a legitimate class action suit, it will still take many months for a final decision to be rendered. But Hurley is confident of the outcome. "[It is] a good case. I wouldn't advise Polity to go to court if I didn't think we would have a chance to win," he said.



DENNIS HURLEY

# SUNY Trustee Answers Questions at Conference

By SANDI BROOKS

Albany—State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees Vice Chairman James Warren never went to college because he could not afford to. Now Warren, the owner of a very prosperous heating and plumbing outlet in Albany, and 15 other persons who are members of the board control every aspect of the SUNY system.

Warren answered questions raised by SUNY students this weekend in Albany at a media conference sponsored by the Student Association of the State University (SASU). The primary purpose of the conference was to devise a SUNY news system enabling news from each campus to be quickly transferred to other SUNY schools.

Former SASU president Dan Kohane said that Warren is the least wealthy of all the trustees. "William Hassid owns half of Buffalo," said Kohane. "You have to realize that most of the board is very, very rich and \$50 to them is like five cents to us," Kohane said. The trustees are "all powerful" Kohane said, "and they just don't realize that a \$50 rent hike could stop students from furthering their education."

The trustees have wide-reaching authority including that of approving SUNY appointments and changes in tuition and fees. Members of the college councils are handpicked by the governor and approved by the State

senate.

Kohane charged that the Board is presently considering saving \$4 million by withdrawing all state support for SUNY health care. "What we would then have on each campus is a band-aid service," Kohane said.

Representatives from Geneseo State College pointed out that their college is 20 miles from the nearest health services and said withdrawing state support would be dangerous to the student body.

Warren said that although selling state bonds has become difficult, tuition would not be raised to pay off the buildings that are presently under construction which were in the past paid off by bonds. However, he said "a temporary moratorium on construction" was very possible. "I think we would have to say we're not going to build but rather raise tuition," Warren said.

Warren added that although Purchase State University is ready to build a new academic building it might have to wait a year. If this happens, Purchase would be the first school to feel the effects of the possible moratorium. The Board of Trustees allocated "about \$15 million" for renovation and office building in Albany for administrative purposes. "We had offices in 27 buildings in Albany," Warren said. "When a president of a university would come down he had to go all over to speak to everyone. This wasn't efficient. We needed a

central administrative building." A student responded to Warren asking, "Which is more important, a person getting an education, or a college president being inconvenienced? What are your priorities?"

Warren said that "when the building was planned there was no problem selling bonds and by not building we aren't going to be sending many more people to school." Warren said that the Board would try not to raise the room rent for 1976-77. "Our intention is not to raise it," Warren said. "That's not to say we're not going to raise it." Warren added that he was "almost positive" there would be no room and rent increase.

One SASU coordinator said that with every \$100 increase there was a 2.5 percent decrease in enrollment, and asked Warren about the possibility of free tuition. "It would be wonderful to have no tuition but I don't see it in the cards. Is the American public generous enough to say O.K. I'll pay for the tuition in taxes? I don't think so."

Kirkpatrick said, "The State's responsibility for providing education has stopped. In the past the school supported students through grade schools, then high school, when a person's need for education became paramount. Now the first two years of college are just as important as high school was in the past and should be state funded," Kirkpatrick said.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

## Horse Trots Through Kelly

Yes, that was a live horse that several people saw walking around in Kelly Cafeteria yesterday.

The beast named Smokey was ridden to Stony Brook by its owner, Carol Baron who said that she "wanted to introduce him" to her friends. She said that she also wanted to see the reaction of her roommate when she brought in "the pet I want to keep in my room."

## Darkroom Theft a Mystery

By ROBERT BLAINE

A photographic print dryer weighing approximately 600 pounds was reported stolen from the Polity Darkroom between Thursday at 10:13 PM and Friday at 2 PM.

The seven-foot-high, four-foot-square dryer was worth about \$1500 when purchased and is necessary for the smooth operation of the darkroom, according to Darkroom Manager Lou Manna.

The theft of the instrument is still much of a mystery which Security has not yet been able to solve. The problem is that the machine was just too large to be carried out of the darkroom and up the two flights of stairs from the basement of the building where the darkroom is located. The location of the darkroom was asked to be kept secret to prevent further thefts.

Statesman Photo Editor Gregg Solomon said that the dryer was "probably disassembled" due to the fact that there were no scratches on the floor. Scratches

would definitely be evident if an object weighing that much were to be dragged from the room. The lock on the darkroom door was not tampered with which indicates that the thieves had to have a key.

Manna said that there were eight known sets of keys to the darkroom. Two sets belonged to the photo staffs of Fortnight magazine and Blackworld. Statesman had three sets of keys. When asked whether other people had access to the darkroom facilities, Manna replied, "Specula [the campus yearbook] would have access to the darkroom when they needed it but as yet did not have a set of keys." The darkroom also lends out some camera equipment to people who work for the campus publications.

The design of the darkroom also lends to the incredulity of the situation because there are wood partitions built in to keep light from reaching the inner working area. There is a refrigerator blocking the first

section of the darkroom. Several partitions and the refrigerator would have to be removed in order to get at the dryer, Manna said. "The thing that was shocking to me was that everything was in place," he said.

The darkroom was closed and locked at 10:30 PM on Thursday evening by Solomon and wasn't opened again until 2 p.m. Friday afternoon by Manna. "It would take four people about 10 to 15 minutes to disassemble the machine," Manna said.

Investigation Underway

Although Security refused to divulge any information, Manna said that an investigation was being conducted. "Fortnight will have difficulty with pictures because they use a different system than Statesman," Manna said.

Any persons with information regarding this theft, are asked to contact Statesman at 246-3690. All responses will be held in confidence.

## Three People Hurt In Loop Road Mishap

Four cars collided at the Loop Road entrance to Stage XII at 4:58 p.m. yesterday. Three people were taken to Mather Memorial Hospital as a result of the chain reaction accident but they have all been released.

The accident occurred as one of the cars made a left turn into the Stage XII parking lot and came to a sudden stop. This started a series of front to rear end collisions.

Three occupants in the fourth car, Jay Fisherman, Linda Bullock, and David Hidalgo suffered minor injuries. Fisherman, a resident of Sanger College, is the only one of these three that is a student at Stony Brook.

The injured were taken by the Ambulance Corps to Mather

Memorial Hospital. They were released from the hospital several hours later after being treated for injuries that were described as "superficial lacerations." The Ambulance Corps also took them back to campus.

The Setauket Fire Department Rescue Squad and Campus Security also responded to the call. Student Ambulance Corps volunteers Mike Kopreski, Bob Gintz, and Les Beletsky were dispatched to the scene of the accident in a campus ambulance. According to Campus Security Lieutenant Charles Reed "the ambulance corps was superb and beautiful in their response to the accident."

—Jeanne Finkel

## Congressman Clashes with CIA Over Document Declassification

Washington (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) took issue yesterday with a comment by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee that American intelligence has become ineffective and might not be able to warn the country of an impending attack. "If an attack were to be launched on America in the very near future it is my belief that America would not know that the attack were about to be launched," Representative Otis Pike (D-New York) said on CBS's "Face the Nation," when asked his assessment of U.S. intelligence.

A CIA spokesman said that agency director William Colby "obviously disagrees with chairman Pike's assertion that our country is open to surprise

attack." "Mr. Colby has said before and repeats today that American intelligence is the best in the world," the spokesman said in a telephone interview. Pike also commented that Secretary of state Henry Kissinger has made the major effort to block the functioning of his committee and said that an agreement is near with President Gerald Ford on declassifying secret documents.

Asked his assessment of the American intelligence community, Pike said there are thousands of dedicated workers obtaining intelligence, but "above the gathering level... it bogs down every single time." Intelligence is not absorbed, it is not delivered, he said, and as far as the nation's getting its

money's worth out of the work, "no way."



OTIS PIKE

# Dinner Honors Vineyard, Harriman

## School Named At Annual Event

By RUTH BONAPACE  
and JONATHAN D. SALANT

Hauppauge—The appearance of Governor Hugh Carey highlighted the second annual Stony Brook foundation dinner, marking the formation of the W. Averell Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences.

"We've got physicists and Democrats coming out of our ears," quipped former Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison, the evening's master of ceremonies, as he looked around the dais which included Carey, former Governor W. Averell Harriman, Brookhaven National Laboratory Director George Vineyard, Stony Brook Einstein Professor of Physics Chen Ning Yang and University President John Toll, who will spend his sabbatical this semester at noted theoretical physics institutes in Denmark.

Both Harriman and Vineyard received the foundation's award for distinguished contributions to higher education at the \$75-a-plate dinner held at the Colonie Hill Restaurant. Last year, the first year of the dinner, awards were given to Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea (R-Montauk).

Most of the guests were not aware that the dinner, delayed from the start by heavy rainfall which caused Carey and Harriman to arrive late, was also delayed slightly following a bomb threat received at the Colonie Hill shortly before the governor's arrival while around 60 demonstrators marched outside protesting cutbacks in the State University budget.

At a press conference held shortly before the dinner, Toll announced the formation of the college, which has already been in operation for five years at Stony Brook as a program offering a masters degree as well as a joint juris doctorate in coordination with Buffalo State University Law School. Currently there are about 80 students in the program, which is expected to grow to a maximum of about 500. The new college is the fourth at Stony Brook and the first to be named after a person. The other three are the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Health Sciences Center.

"I Accepted It"

"The older you get, the more you like flattery, and the more you realize it's not deserving," said the 83-year-old statesman of his honors Friday. When asked of ways in which he could contribute to the college named for him, Harriman said, "I don't think I can make any contribution. It was their [the University's] decision. I accepted it." Harriman, who comes from a family where public administration was a tradition, said that he supports the College of Urban and Policy Sciences because, "I have been brought up to believe that you have got to train people for public service. I've inherited a very strong interest in this."

As governor of New York from 1954 to 1958, Harriman was instrumental in planning the initial stages of the State University system, including the establishment of a University center at Stony Brook.

Continued on page 10

## Boyer Speaks About Budget Crisis

Hauppauge—SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer said that he was "very reluctant" to talk about a possible tuition hike at the State University in an attempt to generate more funds for the system.



ERNEST BOYER



ON THE DAIS AT THE STONY BROOK FOUNDATION DINNER, seated left to right are, Stony Brook Council Chairman George Tobler, Stony Brook Foundation Chairman Charles Pierce, Physics Professor C.N. Yang, Brookhaven Laboratory Director George Vineyard and his wife, SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, and Governor Hugh Carey.

## Dark Clouds Follow a Bright Jacket

Hauppauge—Last year it was Duryea's suit. This year it was the weather. There have been two Stony Brook Foundation Dinners and two unforeseen difficulties which threatened their prompt start.

Former Governor Averell Harriman, the guest of honor at the \$75-a-plate dinner held Friday night at the Colonie Hill, arrived late because it took him almost two hours longer than usual to drive here from Westchester, forging floods brought on by last week's heavy rainfall. And Governor Hugh Carey, who had been expected at 7:30 p.m., didn't arrive until after 8:30, again because of the weather. Similarly, most of the guests were late and the cocktail hour was sparsely

populated. But, of course, the reporters were on time and, as a result, University President John Toll had to virtually solo a well-attended press conference.

During the early hours of the first foundation dinner held here on September 5, 1974, Toll's wife, Debbie, searched frantically in vain to find a suit for honored guest Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea (R-Montauk). Campaigning for re-election at the time, Duryea explained that he lost his "somewhere between the airport and my car." In the nick of time, however, Stony Brook Council Chairman George Tobler came through with a shiny bright blue evening jacket. Duryea's mode of attire was apparently the standing joke of the evening last year because he initiated his acceptance speech for the higher education award by saying, "I hear that some snide remarks [were made] about the nature of my garb." He then commented that he "looked like Sammy Davis getting ready to make an appearance in Las Vegas."

—Ruth Bonapace

The SUNY allocation was reduced by \$10 million this summer by Governor Hugh Carey in an attempt to balance the state's budget. Stony Brook was required to reduce its budget by \$850,000 in this year's operating expenditures and about \$1 million in the future.

### Difficult Situation

In a conversation with Statesman before Friday night's Stony Brook Foundation dinner, Boyer said that "New York State is in an enormously difficult economic situation." He said that the State University received about \$650,000,000 from Albany but would need a five to 10 percent increase next year "just to hold our own."

Boyer refused to rule out an increase in tuition or other expenses, such as room rent. "I'm not eager to see any of the costs raised," he said. "I won't say that there are no chances of any changes in the costs." Last year, a proposed dormitory room rent hike was dropped in the face of student protests, including a march on a SUNY Board of Trustees meeting in Manhattan.

Continued on page 10

## Protestors Chant Against Cutbacks

Hauppauge—Sixty members of the Committee to Fight the Cuts spent several hours picketing in front of the Colonie Hill Friday evening protesting reductions in the SUNY and Stony Brook budgets.

The demonstrators marched around in two circles at the sides of the main entrance to the complex, chanting "No Cuts, No Way," and various other slogans. Suffolk County Police kept them moving and away from the entrance.

### Seeking Publicity

"We understand that 60 people standing outside the Colonie Hill aren't going to restore the cuts for us,"

Continued on page 10



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## News Briefs

### Emergency Gas Bill Delayed

The United States Senate opens debate this week on an emergency bill aimed at avoiding a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long-range gas pricing threatens to delay action. The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime Senate-House conferees will be putting the final touches on a fuel-conservation bill that will be the congressional answer to President Ford's energy program. However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices. While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas legislation, the House will devote much of its time this week to a \$111.9 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with governmental intelligence agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee chopped \$9 billion from the Pentagon's defense request, including a cut of \$344 million in funds for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other intelligence operations. In the past the total appropriation for such agencies has been kept secret, but Representative Robert Gaimme (D-Connecticut) said he will seek to have the figure made public this year.

### Hoffa Search Called Off

Investigators called off a search for the body of former Teamsters president James Hoffa yesterday, saying they hope for more precise information from an underworld informant who said Hoffa had been buried in a swampy field here. Squads of state policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent 2½ hours yesterday morning digging at a half-dozen locations in the 29-acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted. They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success.

The search began Friday night after the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations passed on a tip from an unnamed underworld source who said Hoffa's body could be found in the field owned by the Waterford school district. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents, state troopers and other officers trudged through the muddy field and woods. Vincent Piersante, head of the Michigan Organized Crime Fighting Division, said he still felt the trip had "a lot of credence."

It is my impression the underworld source is in touch with a person who was here when Hoffa was buried," Piersante said. "I put credence in the information because it fits what we know about the overall circumstances of the disappearance."

### Protection for Candidates

A final decision on offering Secret Service protection to four Democratic presidential hopefuls is expected today, with the camps of some candidates reported split over whether its benefits outweigh potential handicaps. Protection originally was scheduled to start January 1, but the board in charge decided to start it early after the two attempts on the life of President Ford this month.

At least three candidates, Senator Henry Jackson, Representative Morris Udall and Sargent Shriver, are reported reluctant to accept the Secret Service protection. Their staffs, however, are pushing for acceptance on grounds it will improve both the logistical efficiency of the campaigns as well as providing protection. A fourth candidate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, has said he would reluctantly accept the protection, while aides to Governor George Wallace make clear he would welcome it. Wallace now is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries received in an assassination attempt during his 1972 campaign for the presidential nomination.

Jackson, Udall, Bentsen and Wallace are likely to be the first beneficiaries under the protection under the decision of a congressional advisory board to offer it to candidates who have qualified for federal matching campaign funds. Wallace has not made formal announcement of his candidacy yet.

### Subsidies for Candidates

There may be a long line at the cashier's window when the government starts subsidizing presidential campaigners in January. Candidates who get there late could find the money running short. The Federal Election Commission (FEC) estimates that there will be about \$95 million available for campaign payments during 1976, although about one-third of that is expected to come in from tax returns that won't be due until next April 15. By then, seven states will have held their presidential primary elections, and the campaign for White House nomination will be in its most hectic—and expensive—phase.

At the moment, the Treasury's presidential campaign fund stands at \$62,016,527, produced over the past three years by the optional, dollar-a-taxpayer checkoff system. The law entitles every qualified presidential candidate to as much as \$5 million in federal matching funds to help finance his bid for his party's nomination.

"Whether there's enough money depends on how many candidates qualify," an election commission official said. The government can pay out no more than the total sum earmarked by taxpayers who check off the campaign contribution box on their income tax returns.



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# Newsday Union May Strike

Westbury--The Newsday editorial staff voted overwhelmingly yesterday at the Holiday Inn here to authorize their union leadership to call a strike if an impasse is reached in current negotiations.

By a vote of 314 to 48, with one voided ballot, the unit, which includes reporters, sports writers, some editors, and Part II staff, along with other units of Local 406, of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union,

AFL-CIO, which represents about 600 Newsday employees, approved the strike authorization.

## Editorial Unit

The editorial unit was formed last year after a contested ballot on whether or not to join a union. Several votes were challenged, and enough disputes were resolved in favor of the union to allow its implementation. Local 406 and Newsday are currently working out its first contract for

reporters. The other Local 406 contracts expire in 1977.

The union leadership declared an impasse and asked for a strike vote because of four basic issues--wages, sick leave, union membership, and expiration date of the contract. The union has charged that management has refused to bargain in good faith on these issues; Newsday had said that they are continuing to negotiate on the issues. Most issues have already been agreed to by both sides.

# Rains Bring Floods and Death

(AP) Cleanup operations were underway today in southern and central New York after flood waters from rain-swollen rivers and streams retreated back to their banks.

"I'm just glad the rain stopped when it did," one state official said Sunday. "Had we got just a little bit more rain and the rivers gone just a little higher, we would have had a far worse situation," said State Officer of Emergency Preparedness spokesman Arnold Grushky.

Damage from the Friday night and Saturday morning floods was estimated in the millions in New York State. During the height of the crisis approximately 2,500 Southern Tier residents were evacuated from their homes. Governor Hugh Carey called upon President Ford to declare central and southern areas of the state a major disaster area on Saturday.

Flood damage in Westchester County alone could run up to \$20 million, according to County Executive Alfred DeBello. Steuben and Chemung counties appeared to be hardest hit by the flood waters. Those two counties were also belted by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972 when 20 persons were killed.

Two persons died in the Westchester County flooding. Repairs to roads in Steuben County were estimated at \$2 million. Assessments of the damage were expected to continue through the week.

The storm which deluged the state with rain was a combination of the remains of Hurricane Eloise and a low pressure system that headed up from Virginia through Pennsylvania and into New York on Friday.

The two deaths in Westchester County were both drownings. Fred Andres, 83, of Katonah, drowned after abandoning his car in the Hutchinson River Parkway during Friday's storm. For nearly an hour Andres clung to a rope thrown to him by passersby. But the line snapped and he was swept downstream. Joseph Vollers, 11, was swept down a three foot storm drain by rushing waters. His body was later recovered at the mouth of the 400 foot pipe.

Some of the evacuated residents along the border of the Steuben and Chemung counties were not able to return to their homes over the weekend, according to state officials.

Over-all state officials said the emergency measures proceeded

smoothly. "I think we learned a lot of lessons from Agnes and it's my belief that the people paid a great deal of attention to the warnings that were given out," Grushky said. Since Agnes, the state has relied much more

extensively on the National Warning System, a network linking counties throughout the state, as well as the state disaster office, via telephone lines, with National Weather Service forecasts.

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Speaking About:

**"Poets and Physicians,  
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Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Lec. Hall 101 8PM

Coffee will be served!

## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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WHEN YOU VISIT  
MEXICO.**

Look at the sky.  
Go into an elevator and press 3.  
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Ride in a taxicab or bus.  
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.  
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Tent Trouble

To the Editor:  
After the University spent thousands of dollars—or maybe tens of thousands—to landscape the Administration mall and fence in the grass to keep off traffic, who gave those goddamned students permission to erect their tent city? If you look you will see that much of the grass is ripped out, there is a gaping hole where the flagpole was set up, and the place is filling up with mud. Damages ought to be assessed from every student activity fee or from Trautman (who was there during the erection) himself.  
Jan Orrego

Minstrel Review

To the Editor:  
Concerning the article written by R.W. Basista reviewing Jethro Tull's new album "Minstrel in the Gallery," you say that religious and moral philosophizing to excess can do more to weaken the viability of a rock band than shooting its lead guitarist. You give an example of how it happened to Yes and George Harrison, and that in the end, they lost more of their audience than they desired.  
I believe that this type of philosophizing to excess can do more to strengthen the viability of a rock band. In 1967, no one thought that a group who sang about the above mentioned, and evil, would become the country's number one group. The Doors didn't make it on commercial trash. In fact, they thrived on this type of philosophizing, and surely, everyone will agree their viability was not at all weakened.  
Without their lead guitarist, there would've been a definite change in the group's viability. The only alternative to this argument is to say the Doors are not a rock band.  
Michael Kwart

Correction  
To the Editor:  
Lee Amazona's letter to the editor (September 26) regarding the

assault of several Polity officials at Tuey's Disco would have been understandable had it been based on accurate information. Statesman was incorrect in the original article when they reported, "The group called out to a woman passing by." None of the men in our group called out to the passing woman. The only conversing between our group and this woman was done by the female member of the group who, incidentally, was not physics; involved in the attack. The men were beaten for having said and done absolutely nothing.  
Joel S. Peskoff

Outing Club

To the Editor:  
I was walking to the Union at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 14 when I literally bumped into 13 bicyclists and their instruments of transportation. They were in the process of making final checks of such vital systems as gears, brakes and tires. I inquired as to their destination, the distance of their trek and whether anyone could join. I was then informed that the destination intended was a vegetable stand about 12 miles from campus. The leader of the group asked me to join them and I did.  
The trip was quite enjoyable and as a result I have become an active member in the Stony Brook Outing Club. I have paid \$8 membership fee which is intended to cover the leasing of equipment owned by the club.  
Last Sunday, the 21, I went with the Outing Club on a canoe trip on the Nissequogue River in Smithtown. Despite the rain and the water fight that prevailed, the trip was quite enjoyable.  
A back-packing trip to Harriman State Park had been planned for this weekend, the 27 and 28, but road conditions prevented it.  
The club, in my opinion, is quite worthwhile for all those who occasionally wish to escape their textbooks and enjoy a day or two out in the open.  
Robert Blaine

Editorials

Anybody Got a Light?

The students attending this university are invariably left in the dark about things. Sometimes, the darkness is caused by the bureaucratic cloud that hangs perennially overhead, posing serious problems. But there is a far more dangerous darkness at Stony Brook—the blackness of night caused by the inadequacy or total absence of proper lighting on campus.

In February, 1973, the lack of proper lighting in the Engineering parking lot was a contributing factor to the death of a student. Two days later approximately \$80,000 was "found" to implement safety features around the campus. Unfortunately, these safety measures were never fully enacted, and those that were have been allowed to slip gradually back into disrepair.

Now, the campus is again virtually unlit. The construction of the Fine Arts Phase II has forced students to walk either between the Library and Graduate Chemistry Buildings, or around the Administration Building, in order to go to and from G and H Quads and the main academic buildings. The path between the Library and the Graduate Chemistry Building is totally unlit, and both the steps and inclined rampway are extremely treacherous in the dark. The small lights along the rampway are of little help. Also, the end of this route near the Union is unpaved and littered with trash from the construction site, another hazard.

The alternate route around the Administration Building is equally dangerous at night. The absence of a paved path on the inside of Bisector Road makes this dark path even more risky.

Students walking from Roth Quad to the academic buildings grope their way through darkness.

In addition to the dangers created by construction, the campus is riddled with "old sores," areas that have been abominably lit for years. Included in this long and seemingly ever-growing list is Loop Road (the section near the North Gate is probably the worst although the entire road is dangerous), the G, H, and Tabler Quad parking lots are almost totally unlit; the Roth Quad parking lot near the bus service road has no lights, etc.

On this campus, where darkness reigns, it is time some light was shed on the situation before more students are injured or killed. Until adequate lighting fixtures are installed, no night at Stony Brook will be a "fit night out for man nor beast."



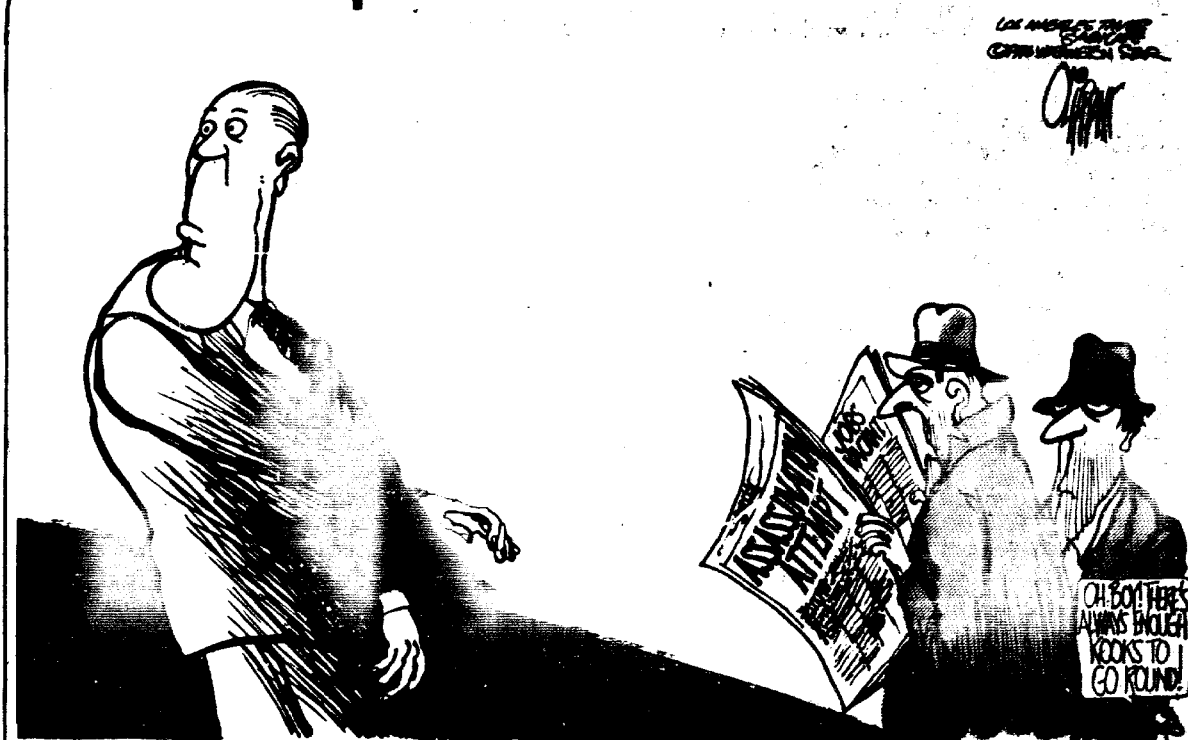
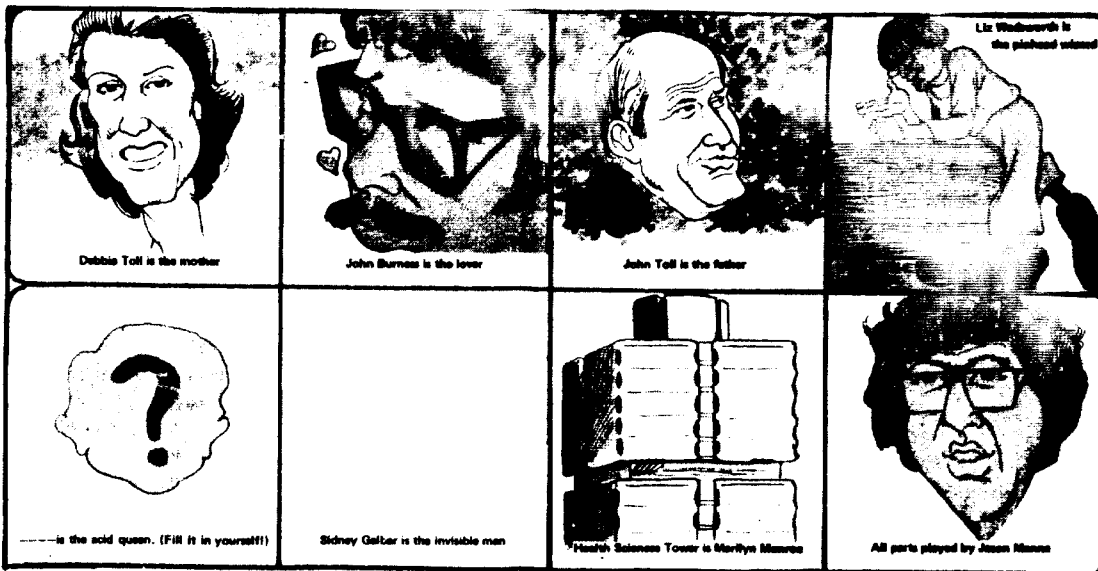
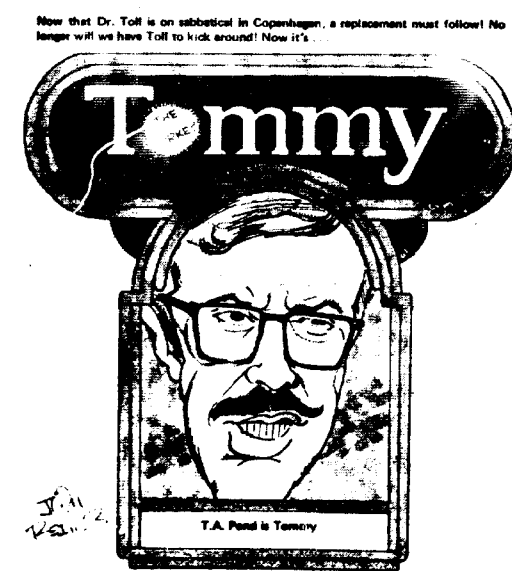
For Some Student Representation

While examining the list of Stony Brook Foundation members, and noticing faculty, administrators, community residents, and former students like Mark Avery and Jeff Sachs, we began wondering how does one become a member of the foundation?

Our major question is how does the foundation receive student input? We checked past records, and could not find any reported instance where the students or their elected representatives were able to select a member of the foundation. Could it be that the foundation selects some token students so it looks like student

input is heard?  
We would like to urge the foundation to make provisions for legitimate student input. We find it incredible that any group which funds projects which affect students could receive so little student input. Students could be given the opportunity to elect their own representatives, or, like most other University committees, the undergraduate student government could appoint the student members. Then, at least, we would get real not token student representation.

Reiner



Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

Ford: America's Tragedy

Many people have found it difficult to resist joking about the recent attempts to assassinate President Ford. Reactions have ranged from mock dismay over his escape from injury to suggestions that he start wearing his football helmet again.

This joking is understandable. Gerald Ford is, to be charitable, a laughable figure. At times he is even pitiful as he tries to tackle problems far beyond his comprehension and sensitivity. He is in office by accident; until he was nominated as Vice President no one ever gave him credit for anything approaching intellect. His major claim to fame had been his reprehensible effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The President may be laughable, but attempts to murder him are not. Assassination would not only destroy a life but also throw this country into political and social turmoil, detracting attention from domestic and foreign concerns. Though Vice President Rockefeller would succeed immediately to the Presidency and provide some measure of continuity and stability, the idea of Rockefeller as President is hardly comforting to those familiar with his distressing performance as Governor of New York. Nor would his ascension allay the fears of those justifiably disturbed by the massive wealth and power that already belongs to the Rockefeller empire.

Gerald Ford professes to be a man unafraid. He says he will not be deterred by the threat of assassination and has vowed to continue his plunges into crowds of people, where he makes an easy target. Ford claims that he receives valuable suggestions for national policy as he shakes citizens' hands, a patently absurd contention. His statements bring to mind a boxer whose foolish pride will not let him go down for the count. Ford says he will not "cower in the face of a limited number" of potential assassins; he will not "capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America"; he's "going to stand tall and strong in this confrontation with a limited number of people who don't represent all of us."

The image presented is so typically and sadly masculine: it is one of strength, of courage, of steadfastness. In short, the President will fight back like a man. And like any "real" flaws in his course of action, no matter what the cost to his and the nation's welfare.

Many observers have rightly maintained that the two assassination attempts reflect the generally violent nature of this country. Clearly gun control, so often discussed but never implemented, is a moral imperative. The private ownership of handguns must be prohibited. Such a measure would decrease the thousands of murders each year by handguns, many of which are accidental. It would also impede, if not prevent, a determined murderer or assassin from gaining access to a firearm. One of the more disturbing aspects of the latest attempt on the



President's life is that his alleged assassin says she bought her .38-caliber pistol only hours before the shot was fired. The day before police had confiscated another gun she owned.

Some observers have also wondered whether the assassination attempts betoken a renewed surge of protest and social disorder. While the two incidents may spawn similar attacks as a form of social contagion—witness the spurt of plane hijackings not too long ago, or even streaking—there is no evidence that the attempts foreshadow any new wave of dissent. Though the alleged assassins acted amidst a national mood of despair and frustration, Americans have long since lapsed into a state of quiet discontent. It would be wrong for the Ford administration to take this silence to mean acquiescence.

The attempts to kill Ford demonstrate once again that the assassin's bullet knows no politics. Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, the Kennedys, George Lincoln Rockwell, George Wallace, and now Ford—these men span the political spectrum. The two black leaders were men of particular courage who spoke out for justice and freedom and died in the effort; Rockwell, to take the other extreme, appealed vilely to our worst fears and prejudices. Wallace has toned down but not changed his message of racism.

But Ford is simply insensitive to the needs of all the poor and near-poor; race and ethnicity make no difference. The tragedy of his administration is that he has neither the vision nor the compassion to bring relief to the suffering millions; the tragedy of America is that this pitiful figure is our President.

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 7 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1975

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## Paul Trautman's Version of the Whole Affair

By PAUL TRAUTMAN

During the past several weeks I have made a number of moral decisions and because of these decisions I have been subjected to malicious and slanderous attacks by Mr. Manne, business manager of Statesman, Mr. Salant, the editor-in-chief of Statesman and their cohorts on Statesman, and the notorious Manginelli "goon squad."

While I can forgive the Manginelli "goon squad" (having seen them in action over the past year-and-a-half, I realize that they know no better). I cannot forgive the vicious way in which both Mr. Manne and Mr. Salant have misused the press to malign me. I can, to a limited extent, understand Mr. Manne's disbelief in my or anyone else's morality; as the old proverb says: one sees oneself in the eyes of another. But to be accused of immorality by the Jason Manne, of grade-changing fame (a felony), who is generally conceded to be the most devious and masterful manipulator on campus, seems totally absurd.

Mr. Salant has confided to his friends that he intends to defame me and paint Manginelli as the Messiah in the process, regardless of the truth. When I asked Mr. Manne if he was able to substantiate the "conspiracy" editorial which appeared in the Statesman on September 17, he said that could not, and then proceeded to threaten me with even worse defamation.

Though the roots of the Statesman campaign to distort and ignore the truth in order to defame me extend into the past, I will concentrate on their current calumnies. In their editorials and "news" stories, Statesman has consistently refused to acknowledge or print my stated reasons for my unwillingness to replace Zaleski with Minasi on the CAS. Zaleski was on the CAS at the beginning of the semester and had voted on Gerry's petition; for that reason he should have remained on the CAS until the termination of Gerry's case. I felt that Gerry had abdicated his rights of appointment while his case was pending before the CAS. If he didn't like the way the CAS acted, he should have done what every other student must do — improve his petition — instead of trying to alter the committee's vote by changing its membership. I could not sit by and, through inaction, become a party to what I felt was his abuse of power.

Apparently, Manginelli also had some misgivings as to the propriety of his actions, since the first attempt to replace Zaleski came in the form of a letter signed by Tilley and Hart, neither of whom has the power to make such an appointment. The second, and ultimately successful attempt to replace Zaleski came in the form of a council motion which attempted to hide the Minasi appointment in a long list of other appointments. This was passed off as a routine matter and, even though I had explicitly asked Gerry to make sure that I was present when it was brought up, it was rammed through the council in my absence.

Instead of quoting any of my serious objections to the replacement of Zaleski, Statesman preferred to use only a crack made to Jason Manne about Zaleski's having campaigned for me. I never expected my levity to be levied against me. I guess Manne has a need to laugh twice. Their only other way of obtaining ammunition to use against me seemed to be asking questions of the do-you-have-carnal-relations-with-sheep genre.

The reportage of, and the editorializing on, the action of the Polity Judiciary is nothing less than malicious. The Polity officials presented the Judiciary

with a petition of inquiry, not an argument or suit. Since when did it become conspiratorial to ask who the Polity president is?

The Statesman editors and Manginelli, Inc., have chosen to make the Manginelli petition a political football, thus precluding any consideration of the worth of the petition *per se*. For the record, as of September 22, the Manginelli petition has been considered by the CAS exactly twice; since it was denied the first time, the charge that I have continually voted to table is a Salantmanne lie. I have tried to vote according to my conscience; however, Statesman and the rest of the machine have

thoroughly compromised my freedom to do so.

The Statesman editors have called for my resignation, and I am tempted to agree with their suggestion — not for the lies and half-truths cited by Statesman, but rather because morality is quite obviously not a virtue that can survive in the politics of Stony Brook.

As to the Reiner cartoon entitled, "Et tu, Trautman," I wish it were true. I have not been able to bring myself to deny Manginelli's petition, no matter how strongly convinced I am that the god-king deserves to fail. If nothing else, this past week has saved students \$176. —

the amount refunded by Gerry on September 18, after he learned that I was examining his stipend vouchers for two of the weeks this summer during which he was not once in the Polity office. As to Gerry's fate, I am sure he will return triumphant, because both Statesman and the Manginelli machine have used every possible trick to ensure that the god-king will continue to be exempt from the rules, regulations, and procedures which govern every other student at Stony Brook.

(The writer is acting Polity president and an undergraduate at SUSB.)

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# What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

In last week's column we presented information on what's new at the University Health Service. This week we'll cover what's new, with an old name. Next week we'll present what's the same.

Q. What's New, but with an old name?

A. The clinic procedure.

1. Triage — the Triage Nurse is the first medical practitioner in the chain of care. The nurse quickly screens all patients, treats colds, sore throats, etc., and will refer most problems on the "walk-in team," or the appropriate specialty or appointment clinic. The Triage Nurse should be able to give you a good estimate of how long you will have to wait to be seen for evaluation and treatment.

2. Walk-In — The Walk-In Clinic is now staffed by teams of physicians, nurses and physician's assistants (primary care providers), who are capable of caring for most medical problems. This year, we are encouraging all who need evaluation for a general medical problem to come to the "walk-in clinic." The hours of the "walk-in clinic" are as follows:

Monday-Thursday \* 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\*The first Thursday morning of each month the whole clinical staff has a conference from 9 to 10 a.m., so only urgent problems will be seen at that time.

At times there are bound to be more students waiting to be seen than can be seen quickly and effectively. If your problem is non-urgent, you may be asked to return for care later in the day, or on the following morning. This decision will be made by either a "team" member or by a triage nurse.

Once you have been evaluated by a member of the treatment team, your next visit can be by appointment with the same person, thus minimizing future waiting time.

Physicians caring for patients in walk-in clinic and general medical clinic this year include:

David Annear	Gerry Hartman
Henry Berman	Sue Trecartin
Peter Bruno	Paul Vitulli
Leo Galland	Silas Williams,
	Physicians Assistant

General nursing staff, directed by Sandi Goldstein, include:

Josephine Alvarez	Ann Hinek
Frances Christensen	Marie Hoermann
Patricia Crowley	Nancy Lightcap
Serwah Darfoor	Alice Maher
Kathleen Doebele	Louise McWhirter
Marilyn Ingram	Eulyn Quashie
Mary Lou Genova	Donald Spottswood
Dorothy Gleason	Ellie Theilen

3. Allergy Clinic — Students who are already receiving allergy injections, may make an appointment with Dr. John Mehring by calling 444-2273. Please bring your own serum. You will be billed a small service charge at the end of each semester to cover our cost for syringes, needles, etc.

4. Other Specialty Clinics — Students may be referred from general medical clinic to one of the following specialists. Appointments may not be made directly to these clinics, unless you are returning for follow-up care.

Dermatology (Carol Stern)  
Podiatry (Harvey Lemont and Herman Tax)  
Neurology (Arthur Rosen)  
Surgery (Surgeons from the VA Hospital)  
Orthopedics (Thomas Colombo)  
Urology (Ali Khan)  
Physical Therapy (David Gluck)  
Urinary Tract Infections (Leo Galland)

Announcement: A Tay Sachs screening program run under the auspices of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association and coordinated by Hillel, was held at the Health Service last April. Results were to be ready in between 8 and 12 weeks. However, as many of you know by now, there has been a delay in the reporting of the results of this screening.

The Laboratory performing these tests has announced that results should be ready in the near future. If you must have your result very soon because you are planning pregnancy or are pregnant, please call the Health Service at 4-CARE for the telephone number of this laboratory.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaints 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. This column will appear in the space in every Monday Statesman.



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## Boyer Reluctant To Discuss Tuition

Continued from Page 3

Boyer said that SUNY was not disproportionately cut in the state budget reductions. He said that the State University negotiated with the State Director of the Budget and agreed on a total reduction of 1.2 percent. "We did try to ask each campus to make some cuts," Boyer said. "Stony Brook's cuts reflect where they want to go in the future." Each SUNY campus submitted proposed reductions to Boyer, where most were approved. Boyer said that one example of a cut that was disallowed was when one campus tried to eliminate summer session.

"I don't think that any institution can bleed equally all its programs," Boyer said, "That's not intelligent. You end up with entire operation being anemic."

—Ruth Bonapace and Jonathan D. Salant

## Awards Given At Annual Dinner

Continued from Page 3

Harriman's colorful career also includes service as ambassador to both Great Britain and the Soviet Union, as secretary of commerce and as a representative to the 1968 Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam in 1968.

In his acceptance speech for the distinguished service award, Harriman called upon the more than 1,000 persons attending the fundraising affair to help "save the credibility of the City of New York." He blasted Treasury Secretary William Simon saying that "to hear the Secretary of the Treasury say he does not care about it shows that he is not fit to be the Secretary of the United States."

Yang presented the award to Vineyard, saying, "In some 40 or so papers and a book he [Vineyard] has made numerous contributions to solid state physics." An internationally recognized physicist, Vineyard joined the Brookhaven staff in 1954 and became director in 1973. Last year Vineyard was invited to lecture on high energy physics by the Scientific and Technical Association of the People's Republic of China.

On Wednesday, the Board of Trustees named Urban and Policy Sciences Program Director Robert Nathans as the college's first dean. Funding for the college is divided about equally between state, local, and private sources.



Statesman photo by Doug Fleisher

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE TO FIGHT THE CUTS protested outside the annual Stony Brook Foundation dinner last Friday, to build publicity for their fight against the budget cuts.

## Committee Protests at Dinner

Continued from Page 3

said Charles McGoey, a member of the committee, "We saw this thing as building enthusiasm and getting publicity. We want to build the committee into an organization of all the students."

"We came down here because we heard Governor Carey was here," said one of the demonstrators, Doreen Bell. "We believe that the people should not have to pay for the failings of the system."

"I think that a lot of the cuts that are coming down could be changed by tax reform," said another demonstrator, Barry Robertson. "The rich should not have as many [tax] loopholes as they do."

Out in Force

Suffolk County Police were out in force, but police spokesman Bill McKean said that they were there to

protect the dignitaries, not to keep tabs on the demonstrators. He refused to disclose the number of police present.

McGoey said that his group encountered no serious problem with the police, "just the usual harassment of limiting our area."

The demonstrators left before Governor Hugh Carey arrived. SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer said that he didn't know that there was a demonstration going on, even though he arrived before the protest broke up. However, Stony Brook Executive Vice President T.A. Pond was critical of the protest. "This should have been avoided," he said. "I think that the saddest aspect is that the object of the people gathered [at the dinner] and the people demonstrating is the same."

—Jonathan D. Salant and Dave Razler

## Redskins' Seven Minute Barrage Rattles Giants

Washington (AP)—The veteran Washington defense, led by tackle Diron Talbert, sacked New York quarterbacks eight times Sunday to spark the Redskins to a 49-13 National Football League victory.

Talbert had three sacks of Giants' quarterback Craig Morton and assisted on three others as the Redskins scored four times in a little more than seven minutes of the second period to trigger the rout.

Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer, who played a little more than three quarters, threw two touchdown passes to Roy Jefferson but the main Washington action came in the second period from the defense, the best in the National Conference a year ago.

After running back Larry Brown scored with 14:56 remaining in the half to tie the score 7-7, safety Ken Houston recovered a Joe Dawkins fumble to set up a 31-yard Kilmer-to-Jefferson touchdown barely a minute later.

**HOUSTON 33 SAN DIEGO 17**  
Houston, Tex. (AP)—Dan Pastorini stunned San Diego with a four-yard touchdown pass to John Sawyer on fourth down and middle guard Curley Culp returned a fumble 38 yards for another score to lead the Oilers to a 33-17 National Football League victory over the Chargers.

**CINCINNATI 21 NEW ORLEANS 0**  
New Orleans (AP)—Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson lanced New Orleans defenses with surgical precision Sunday, hitting for three touchdowns in a 21-0 National Football League victory

over the Saints.

### CHICAGO 15 PHILADELPHIA 13

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Bob Thomas, who earlier missed an important extra-point try, booted a 26-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining Sunday to lift the Chicago Bears to 15-13 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The winning drive came after the Eagles had taken a 13-12 lead with 4:09 left on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel to 6-8 Harold Carmichael, who was guarded by 5-8 Virgil Livers.

### OAKLAND 31 BALTIMORE 20

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Neal Colzie set up three touchdowns with punt returns to spark Oakland's comeback and also intercepted a fourth-quarter pass, enabling the Raiders to stave off the upstart Baltimore Colts 31-20.

The Colts, 1-1 this year but winless at home since the 1973 season, let 10-0 before the heavily-favored Raiders took charge of the kicking game to avert an upset.

### L.A. 23 SAN FRANCISCO 14

San Francisco, Calif. (AP)—Tom Dempsey's 51-yard field goal brought Los Angeles from behind in the final period Sunday, then James Harris hit Lawrence McCutcheon on a 22 yard touchdown pass to seal a 23-14 National Football League victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Rams, who totaled just 135 yards on offense in a season-opening loss to Dallas, looked equally helpless against San Francisco's defense until late in the game.

They trailed 14-3 at halftime after gaining only 71 yards over the first two quarters.

Dempsey's second field goal of the game from 37 yards away, made the score 14-6 early in the third period and the Rams' defense got the first Los Angeles touchdown four minutes later. Bill Simpson blocked a punt by Tom Wittum and Monte Jackson ran the loose ball six yards into the end zone, cutting the 49ers lead to 14-13.

### DALLAS 37 ST. LOUIS 31

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Roger Stauback nailed tight end Billy Joe Dupree with a three-yard touchdown pass with 7:07 remaining in sudden-death overtime Sunday to give the Dallas Cowboys a 37-31 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

### MIAMI 22 NEW ENGLAND 14

Foxboro, Mass. (AP)—The Miami Dolphins spotted New England two touchdowns but then combined a stout defense and the second-half running of Don Nottingham for a 22-14 National Football League victory over the Patriots.

Held to a mere 15 yards in the first half, Nottingham broke loose in the final two periods, igniting Miami's sluggish

offense. He finished with 120 yards for this game.

### MINNESOTA 42 CLEVELAND 10

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Quarterback Fran Tarkenton passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings routed the Cleveland Browns 42-10.

The Vikings, 2-0, gave an indication of things to come by taking the opening kickoff and marching 60 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown.

### DETROIT 17 ATLANTA 14

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Altie Taylor slashed over from one yard out with 1:20 remaining Sunday as the Detroit Lions continued their domination of the Atlanta Falcons with a 17-14 National Football League victory.

Taylor's touchdown capped a 35-yard drive that included a critical fourth-down gamble on which Greg Landry fired a 14-yard pass to Ray Jarvis at the Atlanta 20.

The victory was the eighth straight for Detroit over Atlanta, which has never beaten the Lions.

### BUFFALO 30 PITTSBURGH 21

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—O.J. Simpson rushed for 227 yards, including an 88-yard romp for a touchdown, and Buffalo's defense turned a bizarre Terry Bradshaw fumble into a touchdown to spark the Bills to a 30-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Mets Close with Victory

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Tom Seaver, with the aid of four unearned runs and clutch relief pitching by Skip Lockwood, registered his 22nd victory of the season—tops in the National League—as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Sunday.

Seaver, 22-9, was knocked out in the sixth inning when the Phils scored three runs, two on Mike Rogodzinski's single. But Lockwood came in and blanked Philadelphia the rest of the way.

## Yanks Split with Orioles

New York (AP)—Rick Dempsey scored the winning run on an error after Terry Whitfield tied the game with a two-run single, giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a split of their doubleheader Sunday.

Jim Palmer notched his 23rd victory with an eight-hitter, and Don Baylor hit a home run as Baltimore whipped New York, 3-0, in the first game.

Singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson and a walk to Dempsey loaded the bases and set the stage for Whitfield's single off reliever Dyar Miller. Dempsey, who moved to third on the game-tying hit, was caught off base after Yankee batter Rich Coggins apparently missed a squeeze bunt sign. But Dempsey scored when Miller, covering the plate, dropped a throw during the rundown.

## Four A's Combine on No-Hitter

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—Vida Blue and three relief pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter as the American League West champion Oakland Athletics whipped the California Angels 5-0 yesterday.

It was the first time in major league history that more than two pitchers teamed up to pitch a no-hitter.

Blue pitched the first five innings, allowing three men to reach base. Dave Chalk walked with out one in the first inning, but was erased on a double play.

Lee Stanton reached base on an error by shortstop Bert Campaneris in the fourth and stole second, but Blue pitched out of the inning without any damage.

Blue walked Paul Dade with two out in the fifth.

Manager Alvin Dark had announced after the A's clinched the Western Division pennant last week that his starters would pitch only five innings as a tuneup for the American League playoffs, starting next Saturday.

## WCBS-TV Hires Seaver

New York (AP)—New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver will join the staff of WCBS-TV, Channel 2, on October 11 as a sportscaster, the station announced Sunday.

The flagship station of the CBS network said Seaver would handle weekend sportcasts and help cover the World Series. Seaver will work for the station during the offseason and will continue his career in baseball, WCBS-TV said. WCBS-TV did not announce what Seaver would be paid.

The announcement said Seaver studied journalism at the University of Southern California.

Seaver is a two-time winner of the Cy Young pitching award and leads the National League this season with 230 strikeouts.

Seaver will be seen and heard only in the New York area, WCBS-TV said. He joins former major leaguers Ron Swoboda and Jim Bouton on the Channel 2 sports staff.

## Twins Fire Manager . . .

Bloomington, Minn. (AP)—Frank Quilici was fired yesterday as Minnesota's manager as the Twins ended their dismal 1975 season.

Calvin Griffith, president of the American League club, did not indicate whether he has decided on a successor to Quilici, who managed Minnesota for 3½ seasons.

Quilici was the sixth Twins manager. He followed Bill Rigney, Billy Martin, Cal Ermer, Sam Mele, and Cookie Lavagetto.

## . . . Brewers Follow Suit

Milwaukee, Wisc. (AP)—Del Crandall, who led the Milwaukee Brewers on a roller coaster from a ragtag team to respectability and back again, was fired as manager yesterday amid speculation that Hank Aaron, baseball's alltime home run king, would succeed him.

Aaron said no one in the Brewer's front office had talked with him about managing the team or about whether he would like the job.

# Just as Coach Smith Predicted, Cross Country Squad Goes 0-2

By ED SCHREIER

Cross country coach Jim Smith had predicted that the season's first two meets against Post and Adelphi would be his team's toughest. He was correct.

In the mud of Bronx' Van Cortlandt Park, Adelphi sloshed their way past Stony Brook for a 23-32 win and combined with last week's loss to Post gives Stony Brook an 0-2 record.

To the surprise of no one the first two finishers were Adelphi's two All-Americans Rich Fields and Joe Feller who both came in at 27 minutes 5 seconds. Rich Sentochnik finished a close third for Stony Brook at 27:21. He attributed his fine showing to a week of doing sit-ups "which helped me going up the hills." The fourth finisher was Adelphi freshman John Williams who finished at 27:38. Roommates Matt Lake and Bill Bissinger finished 5th and 6th for Stony Brook with times of 27:49 and 28:05, respectively.

### Good Form

Lake seems to be back in good form after a slow start and Bissinger continues to be among the top finishers in each race. "I expected Sentochnik, Bissinger and Lake to finish together," Smith said. "We didn't figure on Williams running such a good race."

Rounding out Stony Brook's two top five finishers were Danny Zampino who finished 7th at 28:27 and Larry Bock, 9th at 29:05. Smith said, "It's nice to see all the hard work Danny does paying off. He gives 150 percent all the time. On Bock, "He is coming on each week and has helped us in each race."

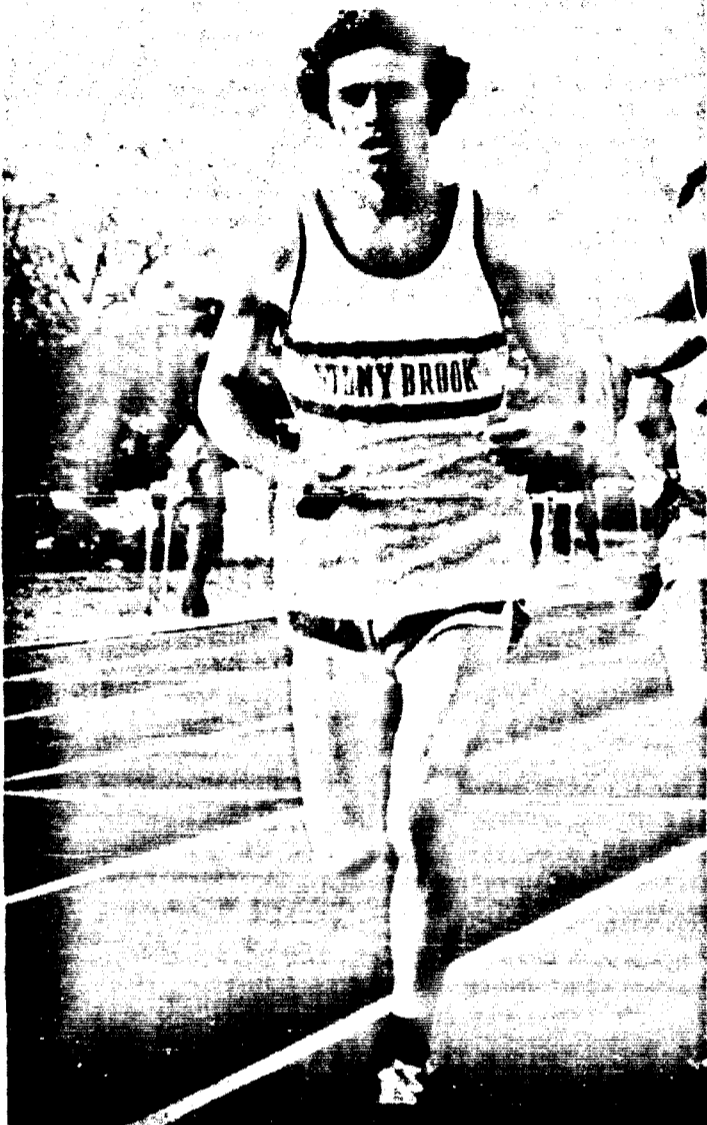
The times were generally slower due to the poor course conditions, that included mud, a rocky terrain and a most bizarre obstacle, a 15-foot long three

foot deep "puddle."

Next week, the scene shifts from Van Cortlandt to Sunken Meadow State Park for the first annual Stony Brook Invitational Cross Country Meet. Added incentive for Stony Brook runners is a trophy donated by the Alumni for the first Stony

Brook runner to finish. Sentochnik, Bissinger, and Lake appear to be the top candidates for the trophy.

Teams definitely entered in Saturday's meet are: St. John's University, Brooklyn College, Lehman College, N.Y. Tech, N.Y. Maritime, and Kings Point.



RICH SENTOCHNIK finished third in Saturday's loss to Post. He is shown here in a track meet last spring.

# Jets Run Through Chiefs

By ROBERT MOORE

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Are Joe Namath's passes playing second fiddle in the New York Jets' attack in the future? Maybe. The Jets hoped to run Sunday and did. John Riggins and Carl Garrett ran all over the Kansas City defense in a 30-24 National Football League thriller, played before 74,169, the largest crowd to see a Chiefs home game in two years.

"What more can you say about running backs?" asked Jets Coach Charlie Winner. "They were tremendous."

Riggins waltzed for 145 yards on 27 carries and Garrett for 135 yards on 16. Together, they made a shambles of the defense that new Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin had banked on heavily to help restore Kansas City to respectability on the field.

When the Chiefs grew weary of watching Riggins, who scored two touchdowns, and Garrett, who added one, Namath stepped back and connected on one of his deadly passes.

Winner attributed the Jets' success to a large degree on his offensive line which he said "did a heckuva job."

Wiggin said he is "worried about our defense. Our offense did a good job."

This is a switch from the last two or three seasons, when the Kansas City offense sputtered often and the defense kept the Chiefs in the games.

Wiggin said the Chiefs "played a team that was heavily harrassed by their writers and probably their coaches. They probably came out with a vendetta to move the football and they did."

The Jets needed little time to solve the Chiefs'

defense, romping 80 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown, scored by Riggins on a one-yard run. Riggins capped a 61-yard drive in the third period with a two-yard run.

Garrett sneaked through left tackle from the one, ending a 49-yard march in the first. Namath, who completed seven of 14 passes for 126 yards, tossed his first pass on that drive, a 35-yarder to Rich Caster, who also was recipient of Namath's nine-yard touchdown pitch that won the game in the fourth quarter.

Pat Leahy kicked a 32-yard field goal on the first half's final play to give the Jets a 17-14 lead.

Forty-year-old Len Dawson, who guided the Chiefs the last 13 years, was the quarterback because of an injury to Mike Livingston and pulled Kansas City to within two points with a 36-yard pass to Barry Pearson in the third quarter. Woody Green's four-yard run produced the Chiefs' touchdowns in the first half.

Dawson, who hit on 20 of 32 passes for 233 yards, took the Chiefs to the Jets' 11-yard line with 58 seconds left but his fourth-down-and-six pass to Jeff Kinney was a yard short of a first down.

## Pro Football Roundup

on Page 10

## Football Club Romps, but Considers Opponent

By MICHAEL KANTROWITZ

The Stony Brook football club had to keep things in perspective. They had just shut out N.Y. Maritime Saturday scoring 48 points, while gaining 719 yards to Maritime's 65. But it was Maritime they had beaten, which somewhat minimizes the accomplishment.

"Maritime has a poor team," said Patriot Kevin Kehoe. "We didn't think they'd be that bad."

In late August, Maritime lost its coach, and sent letters to all its opponents, cancelling their schedule. Last week, they changed their minds and decided to play anyway. Stony Brook did their best to make them regret that decision.

### First Score

After three carries by Kent Witt, putting the Patriots on their own 49 yard line, quarterback Rich Domenech handed off to tailback Jim DiPietro who turned right end and sped 51 yards for a touchdown. Before even a minute has elapsed in the game, Stony Brook led 7-0.

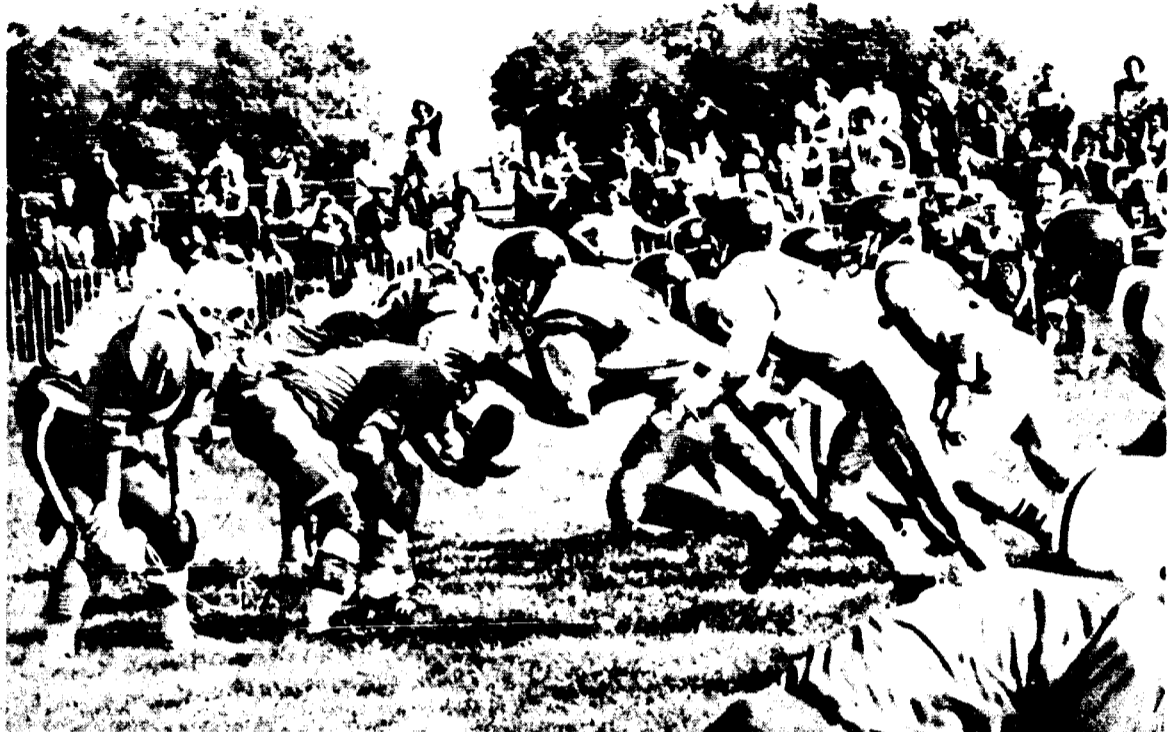
After Maritime punted, Stony Brook once again drove downfield. Following a short pass play from Domenech to Witt, Domenech handed to halfback Paul Mitchell who swept leftend for 13 yards. Stony Brook led 14-0.

Following the kickoff, the Patriot defense took over, twice stopping Maritime on running plays. Then the Maritime quarterback completed a pass—right into the hands of Stony Brook's Bob Brumme. The Patriots capitalized on the ensuing series. Using the option play Domenech flipped to Mitchell. The halfback scored again unmolested for a touchdown and a 21-0 lead.

Stony Brook then capitalized on a judgement error by the Maritime kick returner. The ball deflected off his hands and trickled into the end zone. When he tried to run it out he couldn't get much further than the goal line. On a running play, the Pats forced a fumble with Brumme recovering in the end zone for 28-0 first quarter lead.

### Maritime Stymied

The Maritime offense which had been stymied by the Patriots all afternoon, could not muster a first down the entire first half. Even when they registered their only possible first down it was nullified by a



STONY BROOK (in dark uniforms) proved superior on the lines, as well as every other place on the field, in their 48-0 win over N.Y. Maritime on Saturday.

holding penalty.

The second quarter looked much like the first with the Patriots dominating the line of scrimmage. After Maritime punted, the Stony Brook offense took over again with Domenech handing off to fullback Harvey Katz whose bulwark running brought him to the five yard line. From there Katz powered in for another Stony Brook touchdown and a 34-0 lead.

The Maritime offense again was held by the Patriots and forced a punt. Unfortunately for Maritime they kicked it into the hands of Bud Spence whose spectacular 58-yard return for a touchdown ended the first half scoring with the Patriots in command by a

41-0 count.

The Patriots had scored the first six times they had the ball. They went on to score once more in the second half on a 56-yard run by Kent Witt, who finished the game with 125 yards on 10 carries.

### One Pass

The Patriots scored 48 points but were merciful. They only put the ball in the air once throughout the game. "We'd embarrass them by throwing," said coach Fred Kemp. "It was like a day off for the receivers."

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Kehoe, a receiver who spent the day as a blocker. "I know when the games get tough, we'll start to pass again."

## Players Combine to Doctor Sickly Football Field

By KENNY STEIER

Imagine, if you will, a wide receiver speeding towards his opponents' end zone in anticipation of catching a game winning touchdown pass. The ball draws near—the receiver extends his arms and pressures his body for more speed. Suddenly, his fleeting form disappears from the field. The subterranean god of the Stony Brook football field has claimed another victim.

While not completely accurate, the above picture is not dissimilar from many that Stony Brook players and fans have witnessed in past years.

At the end of the 1974 season, the football field was a run-down collection of rocks, glass, dirt, and holes. Many players sustained injuries because of these conditions. During a game last season, one receiver sprained his knee so badly, as the result of one hole,

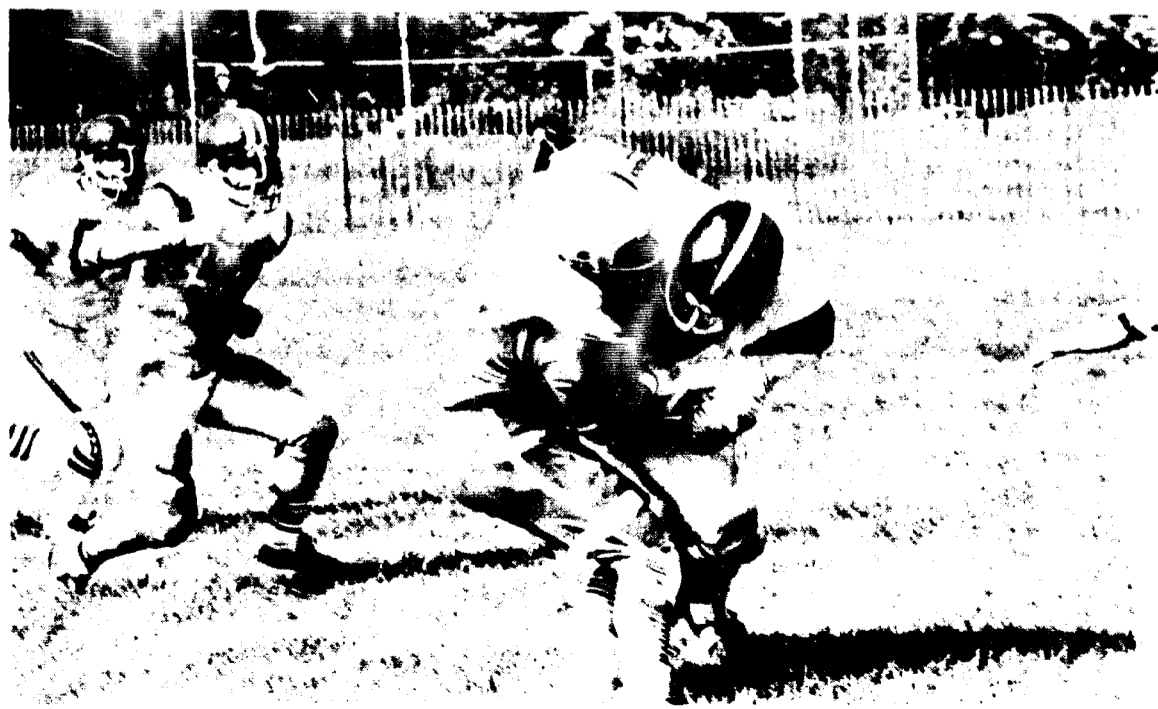
that the game was delayed for a full half hour as trainers attended him. The groundkeepers and maintenance personnel were unable to remedy the maladies and the demise of the field seemed imminent.

### This Year

At the beginning of this football season, the field is beautiful. Lush grass covers it, an elevated observation room for coaches adorns it, and it actually has suitable stands for fans. There is no evidence of the disastrous condition it was in last year. What happened between 1974 and 1975? Coach Fred Kemp and all the other coaches decided to initiate a renovation program. In January, they put the football team to work refurbishing the field. With Bob Carley, Kevin Kehoe and Babe Shoenberg acting as groundbreakers, the field was first leveled. They then seeded and fertilized it with donations from Central Maintenance.

The next thing needed was a means to keep students from trampling the field. Kemp borrowed a red cyclone fence from the town of Brookhaven. The grass began to grow and both Carley and Kemp made sure it was watered every day. Coach George Stephens gave needed, accurate supervision in the construction of the observation room. Stands borrowed from St. John the Baptist, which had dropped its football program, were utilized for Stony Brook fans. For visitors, the track stands were moved to where they now face the football field.

The result of all this hard work was a beautiful football field. Most important, however, is the sense of pride and togetherness instilled in the team. Working with each other on other things besides the practice and playing of football helped the players to learn about each other and become friends. Maybe with this unity they can overcome any gods or any apotheosis. Perhaps even St. John's (University).



THE FOOTBALL FIELD, although slippery, was playable despite the week's heavy rains.

# PROSCENIUM

## Record Review

### The 'Ninth': It's Not Beethoven

By JON FRIEDMAN

PROCOL'S NINTH  
Procol Harum CHR 1060  
Chrysalis Records

This review lights a candle in dedication to a special breed of rock music fanatic—the hard-core Procol Harum aficionado. Those who know them solely by their two hit singles in this country, "A Whiter Shade of Pale" (1967) and the live remake of "Conquistador" (1972), have missed out on some memorable music.

But Procol Harum's newest, Procol's Ninth, provides songs which are neither moving nor memorable for the most part. This mediocre record follows in the same inglorious tradition as their previous release of one year ago, Exotic Birds and Fruit, an album so unremarkable that the group's members declined to include pictures of themselves along with the disc. Perhaps they feared being recognized by the public thus becoming associated with that dreadful recording (if that is so, I can't blame them).

Anyway, out with the old and in with the new. Procol's Ninth continues the group's once traditional, now annoying commitment to a sound revolving primarily around Gary Brooker's piano work. However, the trouble is not Brooker—he plays as well as ever—but is the absence of a quality lead-guitarist who can balance that infamous keyboard sound. Mick Grabham, the present guitarist, simply has not shown sufficient talent. He certainly tries but just cannot pull it off. His rapid solos sound like the work of a dedicated amateur. He plays with great energy but tedious repetition and disturbing dissonance.

It wasn't always this way. Once upon a legend, Robin Trower played guitar for Procol Harum. The band held its music together marvelously and nobody uttered a nasty word about Brooker hogging the show.

But in 1971, following the release of Broken Barricades (a strange album that critics either called Procol Harum's best work with Trower or its worst), Trower split to lead his own band. Since leaving Procol Harum he has surfaced as the reincarnated Jimi Hendrix and cashed in heavily,

playing some credible imitations of Hendrix's unique riffs. After he left, the group experimented with a more classical-piano sound, to no avail. Procol's Ninth clearly proves that there is no substitute worthy of attempting a Trower imitation.

What makes Procol's Ninth such a disappointment is the obvious effort here at a genuinely different sound. The group has changed producers after working with Chris Thomas for seven years, and veterans Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, the new technicians, have tried hard at shaking up the boring redundancy that ruined their past two albums. Nice try fellas but no cigar. The guitarist is still invisible. The piano prevails. Also, for the first time in their 11 album history, (the name Procol's Ninth evidently is a symphonic allegory of sorts) Brooker sings lyrics not written by Keith Reid. This is a good idea owing to Reid's failure in the recent past to make much sense, inspire grand images or avoid repetition of themes. He also seems to have lost his ability to tell a good story or use humor with his words. Of the two "non-Reid" compositions, "Eight Days A Week" is the bigger bomb. Unless this is Procol Harum's idea of a joke, John Lennon and Paul McCartney ought to see. Leiber and Stoller's "I Keep Forgetting" is not the greatest but it is encouraging that Procol Harum is experimenting to create a new kind of sound. Of the eight Brooker/Reid standards, "Fool's Gold" and "Pandora's Box" are the best. Brooker's vocals make the former, and "Pandora's Box" rates with Procol Harum's very best songs mostly due to E.J. Wilson's splendid percussion. The rest of the Brooker/Reid collaborations could be included as a songbook entitled "Exotic Birds and Fruit—Volume II."

All things considered, this transitional record could mark the end of Procol Harum's worst days. They do show slight change, and slight is definitely better than none, so Procol Harum loyalists can be somewhat encouraged and hopeful. But still, I am afraid. Undoubtedly, this group remains standing in the shadow of their once glorious greatness.



Procol Harum has taken a step up, albeit a very small one, from the doldrums with their new album "Procol's Ninth."

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf



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**NOB HILL CONDOMINIUM** to share, all facilities included, mature responsible person only. Ronkonoma area, \$25.00 a week, 981-0522.

#### HELP-WANTED

**Cook, Waitresses, Dishwasher,** Fountain Service Pantry, apply in person for application and interview on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. **HONER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR AND EMPORIUM,** 36 Veterans Memorial High, Commack, L.I., N.Y.

**Wanted - GIRL FOR TELEPHONE SOLICITING.** Good pay, flexible hours, ten hours per week to start. Call Mr. Lella 928-4030.

**TWINS — \$7 EACH:** Looking for same sex fraternal and identical twins (above age 13) to participate in series of interesting auditory and performance tasks. Can make \$7 each. Further information call 732-4672 or 751-6406 evenings.

**SHY MALE SEEKS INSTRUCTRESS** in how to hustle. Paul 6-8023, 2.20/mr.

#### SERVICES

**TYPING — experienced** in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM electric. Rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

**TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED,** cleaned, bought and sold. FREE estimates. Type-craft, 1523 Main St., Pt. Jeff. Sta. 473-4337 (rear of Prolos Bldg.).

**PSYCHIC READINGS — past** incarnations, present conditions, future possibilities. Palm reading, Life readings, and I Ching readings, 751-8428 mornings.

**AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS** done inexpensively and at your convenience by professionals. All work guaranteed. Randy 724-2038.

**ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL,** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-860.

**EDITING, WRITING,** re-writing Humanities, Social Sciences, etc. Highly experienced teacher/editor, Columbia University Ph.D. Reasonable, 751-3443.

**THESES & TERM PAPERS TYPED,** Scientific and non-scientific, experienced, references, Stony Brook area, call 981-1825.

**FOREIGN CAR SERVICE — Audi,** BMW, Datsun, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo and most other foreign cars. Tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems, general repair, and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E. at 751-7465.

**Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE,** crating, packing, FREE estimates, call COUNTY MOVERS anytime 928-9391.

#### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** a woman's watch near tabler steps. Please identify. Call Irene 6-4198.

**LOST:** an engagement ring with 2 round diamonds on top in Polity office or French dept. Please call 751-2512.

**LOST:** a set of keys on leather key ring. If found please return to Michele, Langmuir D-214 hall phone 6-3516.

#### NOTICES

**All new and returning ENACT members** are reminded that there will be a meeting Wed., Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 SBU. Elections will be held. All interested are invited. For further information call 246-7088.

**Anyone interested in performing** at the Other Side Coffee House please contact Leslie 246-4153. We want all kinds of entertainment.

**Philosophy Majors** interested in Grad School and other careers should come to a meeting on Thursday October 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 249, Physics Building.

**Insomniacs:** Are you sleeping? Are you up? Fortnight wants to talk to you. Call 246-3377.

**Be a trained family aide** and work in the home of an autistic or severely emotionally disturbed child as an assistant to the family. Family aides usually earn \$1 per hour of service which makes the program primarily volunteer. The rewards are valuable experience while helping parents who need assistance. For information call the Vital office 6-8814.

**Help destroy cystic fibrosis,** a genetic disease which happens approximately once in every 1,500 births, damages lungs, digestion and life. Your help is needed so that more C/F children can reach adolescence and adulthood and maybe someday live a full adult life. Join the S.B. Fund Raising Drive. Call the Vital office 6-8814.

**Women — The Women's Center** is forming a volleyball team for women interested in getting together for some fun and exercise. The first meeting will be held in the Women's Center, room 072, SBU at 7:30.

**Rainy Day Crafts** will present its second handicraft demonstration Mon., Oct. 6, 1:30-4 in the Union main lounge. Materials and instruction for making an "Eye of God" are free. Sponsored by the U.G.B.

**What About God?** Have you ever asked yourself this question? Well, what about God? Does he exist? How does he operate? What can God do for you? We have the answers you are looking for. The Way Campus Outreach 6-7346.

**We need performers** for a regular Wed. afternoon informal concert series to be held in the Union main lounge. We will pay a small fee and provide publicity and free refreshments. If you are interested in performing please call Jane Leung or Mary Spata at 6-7109.

**The U.S.-China People's Friendship Assoc.** is sponsoring an October celebration on Oct. 1 and 2 at SUSB. Featured on Wed., Oct. 1 will be films from the People's Republic of China, a photo exhibition, literature, arts and crafts at the Lecture Center, room 100 at 8:00 p.m. On Thurs., Oct. 2, Susan Warren, author of "China's Voice in the United Nations" will speak on China's general position on world trends as well as China's views concerning the whole question of the Third World, in the SB auditorium at 8 p.m. Following Mr. Warren's talk, three workshops will be conducted by recent visitors to the People's Republic.

**Saturday Afternoon Cinema** presents "Games," directed by Curtis Harrington. Showing date is Sat., Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, sponsored by the U.G.B. Admission free.

**Attention Horse Lovers!** Stony Brook Riding Club meets Tues., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m., room 223, SBU. New members welcome. First horse show Oct. 5 will be discussed. Other items of interest. Come!

**Vegetarian Dinner** and talk on meditation — A teacher of Ananda Marga Meditation will speak Tues., Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in Stage XII cafeteria lounge followed by vegetarian dinner. We request a \$1 donation for the dinner.

**Sign up for the Commuter College auto mechanics course** starting now for classes beginning Oct. 7 or 9. There are two courses, Tues. or Thurs. from 7 to 10 p.m. each running for 10 weeks. The cost is \$20. Commuters will be first priority.

**Think you have an especially well decorated room or suite?** Enter Fortnight's interior design contest. Leave name, room or suite number and phone number outside Fortnight office 060 SBU or call Connie 6-3377.

**Students interested in joining** the International Honor Society Omicron Delta Epsilon should attend an organization's meeting of the society on Wed., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Lt. Eng. 102. To be eligible for membership a student must have at least a 3.0 average in 12 credits of Eco. as well as a 3.0 overall cum. average in all other subjects.

**The University Health Shop** located in the infirmary is now open. Hours: Mon. 3-9; Tues. 9-1, 3-9; Wed. 12:30-9; Thurs. 9-1, 3-9; Fri. 3-9.

**Attention all women interested** in trying out for the varsity cheerleader squad. There will be an organizational meeting Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the James College main lounge. If you cannot attend please contact Claudette or Michelle at 6-6466.

**Dance Marathon — Hand College** is sponsoring its second annual marathon and is looking for volunteers to staff its committees both now and at the marathon. Anyone who is interested please call Val or Wendy at 7770 or Carol at 4382.

**Work Study students** wishing to work at the Rainy Night House please contact Anne at 6-3673 days, or 751-0022 evenings.

**Tuesday Flicks** presents "China Is Near," directed by Mario Bellochio, winner of the special Jury Award, at the Venice Film Festival. Bellochio's film mixes sex, religion and politics. Union auditorium, 8 p.m., Tues., Sept. 30, admission free. Sponsored by the U.G.B.

**The Bio Society** will have an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 30. Plans for future functions will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend. Grad. Bio., room 640, 4 p.m.

**Commuters.** The Commuter College is now sponsoring an 8-ball pool tournament and a ping-pong tournament. Both are open to only commuters and start Mon., Oct. 6. Sign up now in the Commuter Center.

**Anyone interested in reserving a table** in the Union Lobby for crafts sales during the month of Oct. must attend a scheduling meeting Wed., Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in Union room 213. Please help us get it together.



**"Whatever Happened to the Big Apple,"** a discussion of the financial plight of NYC by Dr. Marvin Kristein, will be the featured event during the organizational meetings of the Eco. Soc. and Omicron Delta Epsilon on Wed., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Lt. Eng. 102. All are invited to attend.

**\$1.30** for 15 words or less

5¢ for each additional word

for sale help wanted  
personals housing services  
free\$ lost and found notices

**stony brook union room 075**

## Concert Review

# Cello Concert Sparkles as First of Artists Series

By JOHN DRURY

Timothy Eddy gave an exhilarating recital on the cello Thursday evening in a well-balanced program of works from the eighteenth century to the present.

The concert began with the Sonata in E Major by Francois Francoeur (1698-1787). A long supple line was beautifully drawn out by Eddy in the opening movement, *adagio cantabile*. Supported by the fine, subdued accompaniment of pianist Doris Konig, the cellist imbued the work with a passionate serenity. Eddy's dynamics were enormously effective because of the subtlety of his gradations in volume; a slight variance of the line rather than monotonous uniformity or gross exaggeration. His legato phrasing had a true singing quality, all the richness and inflection of the human voice.

In the *allegro vivo* that followed, Eddy leaned his head close to the fingerboard and with quick, precise strokes of the bow, executed brilliant passages of staccato semiquavers. This energetic playing contrasted well with slower legato phrases. The gavotte that came next was graceful and lyric; the leaps up were played with a slight glissando near the top, much as in guitar technique. This kind of sliding has to be handled carefully if the performer is to avoid stumbling into bathos, but Eddy certainly realizes how much of an interpretive device is appropriate for a particular passage.

The *largo* of the sonata is notable in that the cello melody is repeated an octave lower, giving the performer the opportunity to vary the interpretation by the fuller timbre of the bass notes. The concluding *gigue* danced with the tapping of Eddy's bow. His double-stopping near the end was sweet and clear.

The next work on the program, the Six Pieces for Violoncello Solo by Roger Sessions, was radically different from the Francoeur sonata. Composed in 1966 when Sessions was 70, the work is full of rage bursting out from an undercurrent of unrest. A serial composition, the work is almost Yeatsian in its "passionate syntax" and suggestions of rebellious old age:

You think it horrible that lust and rage  
Should dance attention upon my old age;  
They were not such a plague when I was young;  
What else have I to spur me into song?

### Violent Outbursts

The prelude begins with a violent outburst, then becomes ominously subdued, ending in calm reflection. The endings to all the movements are marvels of introspection and musical imagination, particularly the chordal progression that ends the work, flirting with tonality and producing a final cadence that seems like tonic to supertonic, a coming to uneasy rest. Eddy handled the difficult technical demands of the work like an acrobat. Even when he slashed with his bow in the more violent parts, the strokes were precise, and effective not because of the energy alone, but because of the precision that focused that energy with even greater force. He plucked and scraped so fiercely, though, that he had to retune his instrument between movements.

Although Robert Schumann's Adagio and Allegro, Opus 70 in A flat Major was originally written for horn, the transcription seemed ideal for the cello. The fluid melody and the sudden high and low notes from it were handled with ease by Eddy. (One can hardly imagine a horn playing the same passages without

blooping on these notes.) The piano was properly assertive and brilliant in accompaniment.

Schubert's Sonata in A minor, which followed the intermission, was composed for an instrument called the "arpeggione" or "guitar violoncello." Schubert's sonata, composed in 1824, the same year in which Johann Stauffer of Vienna invented the instrument, was the only notable piece ever composed for it. The arpeggione was essentially a fretted, bowed *viola da gamba* tuned to guitar intervals. Eddy's playing on the cello incorporated suggestions of guitar technique, such as lightly plucked arpeggios. The two performers brought out the contrasting moods of the work, particularly in the first movement, in which a rather *gemuetlich* middle section follows a plaintive opening melody.

The concert concluded with three short works. The first, J.S. Bach's Adagio from the Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C for organ, was played in a straightforward transcription that omitted the last measures which lead into the fugue and which would have upset the balance in the adagio if retained. Gabriel Faure's Papillon, Op. 77 (1898) was rendered deftly, evoking both the lightness and depth of the butterfly, and ending in harp-like tones. Requiesces by Gaspar Cassade was passionate and strongly Spanish. Ending with short works turned out to be a superb way to ease out of the concert rather than to end abruptly after a major work.

Timothy Eddy's gift, aside from technical mastery and a mordant insight into the music, is the ability to create an aura by his playing, in which even the silences are steeped with meaning. The concert was an auspicious beginning for this Fall's Artist Series.

## WUSB 820 AM

# WUSB Shifts Programming; Plans 'Progressive' Shows

This year WUSB makes a strong shift towards progressive programming by encouraging the mixing of different types of music on the same DJ shows. In previous years, each show was labeled for a specific type of music (e.g. "Progressive Rock," "Jazz," "Classical," etc.) and the disc jockey was asked to play only music within that field. This year, with the elimination of show labels, and the placement of DJs with a broad knowledge in several fields of music into prime listening slots, the WUSB's programming has taken on a more innovative and interesting flavor.

Although the station's DJs have a free rein in choosing and mixing all types of music this semester, the most frequent and creative mixes being made within the fields of jazz and progressive rock. This mixture occurs primarily on shows which featured exclusively jazz last year. Now on WUSB, it is not unusual to hear a Bob Dylan tune followed by a Miles Davis number, or to hear Jefferson Starship and Pharoah Sanders in the same set of songs.

If you are into this type of progressive programming, the following list of WUSB disc jockeys are the ones to watch out for:

\*Bill Dorr: Better known at the station as "Sunset Free," Bill will take you to bed on Sunday nights with his musical memories of countless nights spent listening to rock at its best in the old Fillmore and jazz of equal quality at the Village Vanguard.

\*Dave Jablon: With an extensive knowledge of recent progressive jazz, Dave, sometimes known as "Parley Flakes," spices his Monday afternoon

slot with a creative jazz and rock mixture.

\*Tom Vitale: In his Tuesday late night show called "Undercurrents," Tom is consciously attempting to offer alternatives to campus listeners who want to move out of the mainstream of popular musical taste at Stony Brook. "Progressive" is the key word in this program with the emphasis on avant-garde jazz and rock, along with some reggae, electronic music and obscure pieces of all types.

\*Kirk Ward: A super-professional DJ with a good sense of humor and great taste in music, Kirk was perhaps the first to bring the progressive mixing of jazz and rock to WUSB.

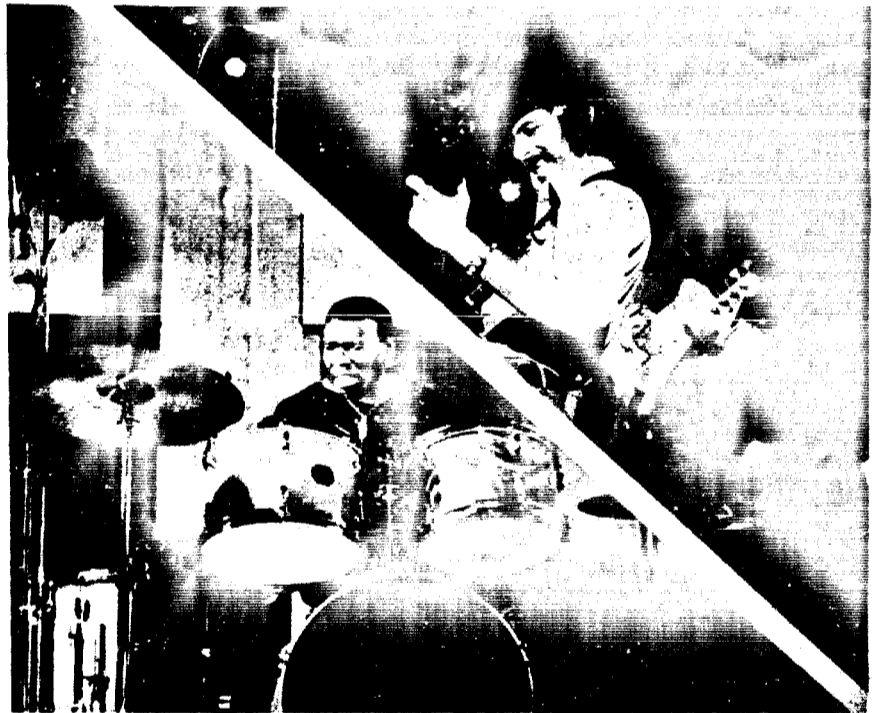
\*Eric Asmundson: A talented piano player who may soon be making recordings rather than simply playing them. Eric's broad knowledge of music is evident in the selections he plays on his Friday late night slot. The name of the show is "Maiden Voyage." Anyone who appreciates progressive music shouldn't miss this trip.

That's it for the basically "jazz and rock" oriented shows on WUSB. They are not for everyone, but if you want to hear something different, if you dig progressive music, or when you just get very stoned, these shows should provide a very enjoyable listening experience.

### WUSB PROGRAM GUIDE

#### MONDAY

2-5p.m.—Jazz and Progressive Music with Dave Jablon  
5-8—News and Public Affairs  
8-11—"Looney Tunes" with Bruce Tenenbaum  
11-2a.m.—Late night goodies with Mike Gaiman



The possibility of hearing Elvin Jones (left) and Elvin Bishop (right) on the same radio slot becomes a reality as WUSB expands and broadens its programming this semester.

#### TUESDAY

8:20-11:30a.m.—"Yellow Pig Potpourri," with Larry Levy  
11:30-12—News  
12-2p.m.—Folk and Blues with the chief, Norm Fruselin  
2-5—Get down with Jazzy Lady  
5-8—News and Public Affairs  
8-11—"A Hit of Fresh Air," refreshing music provided by Bob Komitor  
11-2a.m.—"Undercurrents." Jazz and progressive sounds with Tom Vitale.

#### WEDNESDAY

8:20-11:30—Wake up with Dash  
11:30-12—News  
12-2—Folk and Blues with Tony Farrello  
2-5—Afternoon surprises with the unknown DJ  
8-11—"Stairway to Heaven" with Ken Cohen  
11-2a.m.—Late Night Progressive

#### Sounds with Kirk Ward

5-7:30—News and Public Affairs  
7:30-7:45—"The Bridge to Nowhere," produced by Doonmouse United.

#### THURSDAY

8:30-11:30—Calvin Shepard goes you out of bed  
12-2p.m.—"The Magic Dragon" with Diane Machnik  
2-5—Upstate gets down with Jon Billing  
5-8—News and Public Affairs  
8-11—Turn on with the Lady in Red  
11-2a.m.—Crash out with Paul Bermanaki

#### FRIDAY

8:20-11:30—"Unscrambled in the morning" with Eggs Benedict  
11:30-12—News  
12-2—Folk and Blues with Bob Komitor

# Calendar of Events Sept. 29-Oct. 2

## Mon, Sept. 29

**ART EXHIBIT:** "The Big Apple" figurative paintings by New York City artist Anthony Santuoso, will be on display in the Stony Brook Union Gallery through September 30. Display features 13 oils on canvas, chiefly portraits and expression pieces. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** Color photos of wildlife in eastern Africa and ruins of ancient African cities taken by Joan Silsbee, graduate student in the Anthropology Department at Stony Brook, and Physics Professor Henry Silsbee. Exhibit runs through October 3 in the Administration Gallery, first floor level of the Administration Building. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY GAME:** Stony Brook vs. Suffolk Community College at 4 p.m. on the athletic field.

**REGISTRATION:** For more than 50 non-credit courses offered by the Informal Studies Department. Register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Humanities 115. Persons wishing complete course listings and further information may call 246-5939.

**BROTHER JUSTUS:** Want someone to talk to? Brother Justus, a Franciscan Brother, is in the Union every Monday to be available to students and others wanting a friendly ear.

**NOTICE:** Episcopal Eucharist will be celebrated every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Humanities 157 (the Interfaith Lounge).

**MEDITATION:** Yoga meditation is taught at no charge. This week's topic: consciousness—what it is and how to raise it in Union 229 at 7 p.m.

**NOTICE:** Volunteers are desperately needed for Student Blood Drive October 28. Call Debbie at 246-4540.

## Tue, Sept. 30

**LECTURE:** "China is Near" at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

**SOCCER:** The Patriots take on Queens College at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

**STUDY GROUP:** Discussion on William Reich's work and books in Kelly D 314 at 7:30 p.m.

**CRAFTS:** Learn to macrame. Learn to make flowers. Instruction and materials will be provided free by Rainy Day Crafts. In the Union Main Lounge, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**HANDICAPPED:** There will be a meeting and election of officers for the Presidential Committee for the Handicapped at 3:30 p.m. in SSB 218.

**LECTURE:** "Whatever Happened to the Big Apple?" —a discussion of the financial plight of New York City by Dr. Marvin Kristein in Light Engineering 102 at 8 p.m.

**LECTURE:** The Society of Physics sponsors Dr. Don Bailey of General Motors Research Labs. All prospective members are urged to attend in Physics 112 at 5 p.m.

**UFW:** There will be a meeting of the Stony Brook UFW Strike Support Committee at 8 p.m. in Union 231.

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP:** Will present a contemporary worship in the Christian tradition. Celebration of the Lord's supper in Humanities 288 at 8 p.m.

**ART COALITION:** Discussion concerning tentative newsletter, library gallery and bus trips to the city. All art majors are welcome in Fine Arts 479 at 12:15 p.m.

**LINGUISTICS:** Stanley Wanat will speak on "How Language Guides the Eye" at 12:15 p.m. in Library C3639.

## Wed, Oct. 1

**ENACT:** Elections for this year's officers will be held in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

**MEETING:** Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will discuss plans for the coming semester, including involvement in campus and community politics and the possibility of a study group in Union 236 at 7:30 p.m.

**TENNIS:** The women's tennis team plays Kean College of New Jersey at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts.

**CHINA PROGRAM:** The Stony Brook chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association sponsors a program celebrating the 26th anniversary of the Peoples Republic of China. There will be exhibitions of Chinese literature, arts and crafts from 6 to 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100. From 8 to 10 p.m. the films, "Chengtu-Kunming Runway" and "Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe" will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

## Thu, Oct. 2

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Hillel and the Stony Brook Union cosponsor Israeli dancing every Thursday night in the Union ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. For further information contact Elli Katz at 246-7448.

**CHINA PROGRAM:** An exhibition of Chinese literature, arts, and crafts will be held in the Union Lobby from 6-8 p.m. At 8 p.m., there will be a talk on China's foreign policy by Susan Warren in the Union Auditorium, followed by three workshops on education in SBU 216, communes in SBU 217, and selfreliance in SBU 223. Refreshments will be served.

(Compiled by Gary Gross)



PHOTO BY GREGG SOLOMON