

# Statesman

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1975

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 19 Number 31

## Freshman Couple Kisses To Triumph in 21 Hours



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

COUPLE PARTICIPATING in Roth Quad marathon attempts to break the world's kissing record of 96 hours and 21 minutes.

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND

In my sixth grade class, Craig Renter and Mary Ann Barr were caught sneaking a quick kiss behind the fence in the back of the school yard. Not until graduation in eighth grade did they have a chance to live it down.

16 People

Not worrying about having to live it down, 16 people decided to live it up Friday night as they sprawled across the floor of Roth Cafeteria and tried to see who could kiss the longest.

The kissing marathon and disco party began Friday night at 10:00 PM. A small crowd chuckled as the eight couples prepared for their ordeal. A few brought mattresses, most brandished blankets and one couple attempted to last longer than the others by kissing back-seat-of-the-car-style, with little or no preparation and strategy. The only regulation was that lip contact be maintained, except for a five-minute break every hour.

(Continued on page 2)

## Mandatory Health Fee Considered by Trustees

By ABBE SOHNE

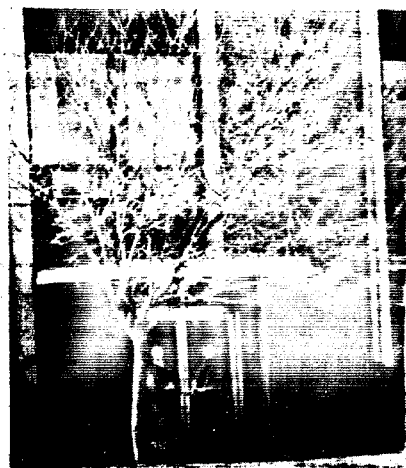
The imposition of a mandatory health fee is currently being considered by the State University Board of Trustees. If imposed, along with cuts in state subsidies, Stony Brook students could pay as much as \$75 next year for the use of campus health facilities.

Dr. Ronald Bristow, commissioned by the state to study State University of New York health care expenditures, has suggested that the state pay no more than \$5 per student toward health services. Stony Brook currently receives \$25 per student plus supplemental Health Sciences Center funds since the University uses the health-related facilities for teaching purposes.

"The Board of Trustees of the State University submitted their budget requests to the governor without consideration for increased charges, but nobody knows what the governor will say about the budget request," Vice Chancellor Clifton Thome said yesterday. If Governor Hugh Carey feels he cannot meet the Trustees' financial requests, then the Board will be forced to find other ways to supplement the SUNY budget, among which might be a health fee, Thome said.

To determine how much money would be needed of the cut in state subsidies took effect, Bristow suggested that a SUNY Central Administration-based health services

review board be set up, which would include representatives from each campus. An alternative to a general health fee, Bristow said, could be a charge for "certain specialized services and medicine on a fee-for-service basis." Another method of funding health care suggested by Bristow was through "university-related organizations" such as Polity, the undergraduate student government. "My ball park figure for appropriations for health services [at Stony Brook] is a minimum of \$80 per student, per year, total," said Stony Brook's health services director Henry Berman.



Statesman photo by Greg Solomon

A MANDATORY HEALTH FEE, to increase health services, is now under consideration.

## Klein on Campus: Opposes Off-shore Drilling

By MARK FISH

Two years ago Suffolk County Executive John Klein went to Santa Barbara, California to view the effects of a major oil spill there. What he saw, he said, was nothing less than physical destruction and community dejection. And today, despite a recent poll which claims that 55 percent of Suffolk County residents favor off-shore drilling, Klein stands adamantly against it.

Speaking against the practice of off-shore drilling last Thursday at a seminar sponsored by the Stony Brook Marine Sciences Center, Klein said, "The United States consumes 33 percent of the world's oil supply, while 35 percent of that figure is imported into the United States." He said, "Because of the energy crisis, the federal government is promoting off-shore oil drilling." But Klein remained apprehensive of the effects of off-shore drilling on Long Island's shores.

The seminar was one in a series of attempts to "improve interaction between the scientific community, the government and the industrial community," according to Dr. Schubert, the series' organizer. Schubert, who claimed that his efforts stem from a desire to "see the scientific community do more than just write papers," said that the seminars are open to all, but attended mostly by graduate students and faculty.

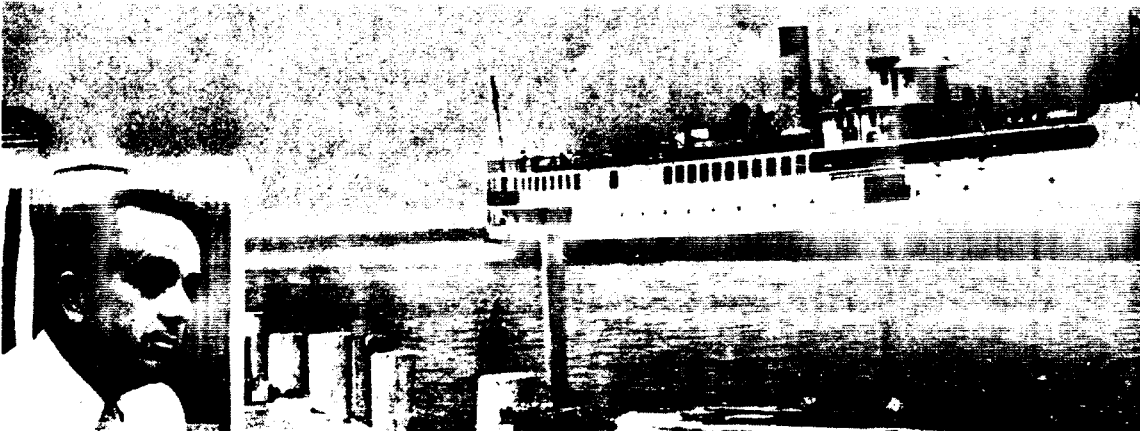
Nassau and Suffolk Counties have a combined population of over one half the states in the United

States. Long Island has 1,000 miles of shoreline, which is the equivalent of the shoreline from New York City to Savannah, Georgia. Long Island realizes an annual income of \$700,000,000 from the shore line.

Klein said that national interests should supercede local concerns except when potential impact outweighs the national benefit. He alleged that the federal government and the petroleum industry, which should be mandated limited off-shore drilling rights, will be permitted to plunge

into the Atlantic Ocean and exploit whatever petroleum resources that there are.

Klein claimed that without an energy conservation program and the development of alternative energy sources, such as solar energy, Long Island is unprepared for an energy crisis. Currently, two Suffolk towns and all of Nassau County are involved in a court action against the federal government protesting off-shore drilling. Klein said he expects to be joined in the suit by New York State and California within a month or two.



Statesman photo by Robert Schwartz

JOHN KLEIN (insert) reiterated his adamancy against off shore drilling, saying that drilling would mar such resources as Port Jefferson harbor (above).

# Panel Studies Dangers of Genetic Engineering

By JENNY KAHN

If a human tumor gene is inserted into a bacterium, and transmitted through an airborne virus, it could be spread indefinitely through the intestines. But it would take twenty years before it showed up, and by that time an entire generation would be struck by an epidemic of cancer.

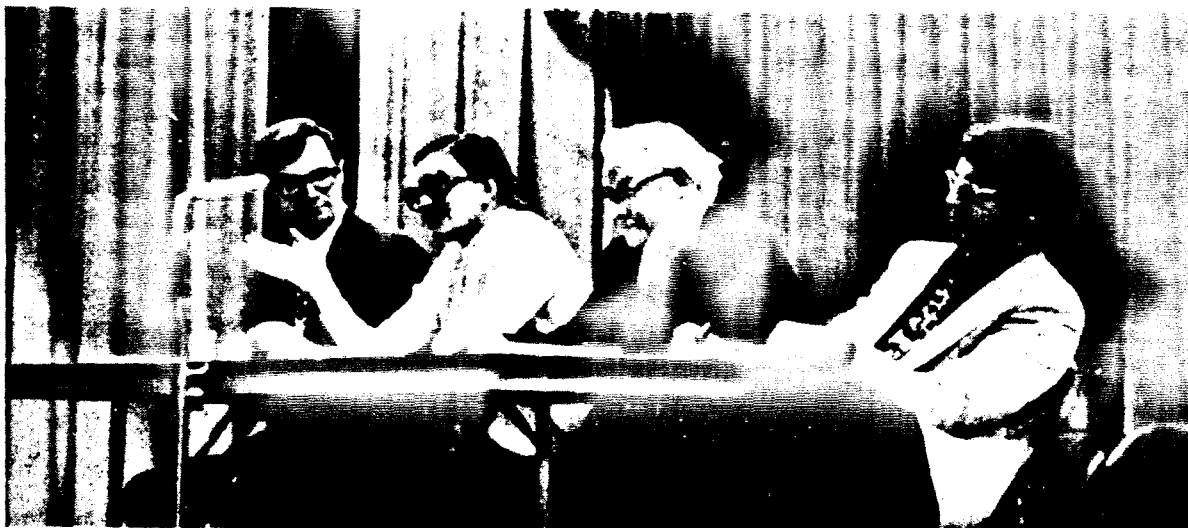
These are some of the dangers of genetic engineering, according to Distinguished Professor of Biology Elof Carlson, a member of a four-person panel in a program entitled "Science vs. Society" last Wednesday night.

## Extraordinary Humans

"Genetic engineering could be applied to produce extraordinary human beings such that it would be known who would mate with whom in time," said Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass. Just as there are methods which have produced special varieties of cattle, there are also methods which could bring reproduction and heredity under conscious voluntary control, he said.

"Most genetic disorders are produced by mutation of genes that interfere with the production of a particular protein—as in the case of diabetes where there is insufficient insulin," said Dr. Glass. In this situation, and others of a similar nature, most geneticists would instinctively suggest replacing a gene. However, warned Glass, faulty methods used in replacing the gene may result in genetic damage.

The risk of human error was considered by all the panelists to be a dangerous one. For this reason, Carlson suggested that research in the field of genetic engineering should be regulated by a federal agency. He suggested that there should be federal restriction on the sale of enzymes, and that there should only be a few national laboratories where high risk federal research is done. In addition, it was widely felt that there should be special laboratory containment rooms where there are no common air ducts or sewers, and special hoods to suck up the contaminated air.



FOUR-PERSON PANEL, including from left to right: David Jackson, Monica Riley, Bentley Glass and Elof Carlson, discussed genetic disorders in a program entitled "Science vs. Society" Wednesday night.

Associate Professor of Biology Monica Riley claimed that drug companies should be able to manufacture new pharmaceuticals much more cheaply than they are presently manufactured—in fact, at almost no cost at all. She said this would be possible because certain enzymes, like insulin, which are presently synthetically manufactured at great cost, can be extracted at almost no cost from the genes of animals.

Although Riley agreed with Carlson that genetic engineering should be regulated by a federal agency, she raised the question of who should be the monitoring agency. Although the government means to be benevolent, Riley said, the chances of danger in arbitrary decisions are too great. She said that "non-scientists dictating to scientists what they should do is not the best way to go about this. Science matters should first be determined by peers."

Both Riley and Standard Biology Professor David Jackson took strong exception to the program's title, "Science vs. Society." Jackson said, "Science is in no way antagonistic to society. Science is a part of society, and society continues to support scientific research very generously in this country."

## Risk Impossible to Measure

Jackson also said that the magnitude of risk involved in genetic engineering is impossible to measure accurately. "In a sophisticated laboratory, if a bacterium escaped, it would immediately be dead," he said. But he concluded by saying that certain ethical and practical issues always face society. "The primary objective is not to do harm. Research that produces harmful consequences is not the same as not performing experiments that might conceivably have harmful consequences," Jackson said.

# Winners Maintain Oral Connection for 21 Hours

(Continued from page 1)

About 50 spectators bought foamy beer and danced to the taped disco music as the eight couples pucker up and went about their business—testing the world's kissing record of 96 hours 32 minutes. Two freshmen won the event by lying opposite one another and maintaining lip contact for 21 hours. Other couples employed various methods, from slight lip movement to fairly vigorous oral activity, and some possessed a tongue-in-cheek attitude about the whole thing.

"His mustache and beard are itching me something terrible," responded one female contestant (in writing, of course) while in a relaxed embrace. After the third hour of the event she made her partner put masking tape on his whiskers.

"I wonder how many couples will quit so they can go back to their rooms and make love," scribbled a male, still orally connected atop his mate. "I also wonder how many beautiful relationships will be damaged by so much togetherness," he added.

Every now and then, people would walk into the room and stare voyeuristically at the couples locked together. They would chuckle and point to the judges clad in black and white striped shirts, passing by the couples for the routine inspections.

## Two Kinds of Chemistry

But the event wasn't all eroticism. It also provided an opportunity to catch up on some reading. One contestant read an organic chemistry text, another read a book about the Manson murders while still another was intent on her book by Dostoevsky—none of them breaking contact. The less academically inclined just tapped their feet to the beat of the music. One couple tried smoking cigarettes four-lipped style and another hummed Mussorgsky's "Pictures on Exhibition."

## 13 Hours Later: Crowds Leave

Late Saturday morning, bleary-eyed judges swept the cigarette-strewn floor, watching television and keeping watch on the remaining couples. After 13 hours of kissing, the crowds were gone and the lips

were red but the marathon continued; at least one couple was still in an active embrace.

One couple finally dropped out, winning the third prize of two tickets to the play "Let My People Come." The other two were determined to pass up the second place prize of a night for two in a Holiday Inn and win the grand prize of a water bed.

Finally, after 21 hours, there was a

falter, a break, and the contest was over. Paul Rajeckas and Pam Brezak, freshmen that had met at Stony Brook this year, won the grand prize. "It amazed me," said Radjeckas, "that with all the possibilities, arguing, bad breath, etcetera—after 21 hours I wasn't bored with her."

When the contest was over, the winning couple celebrated their victory. They kissed.

# Lecturer Refutes Report By Warren Commission

By DAVID SPIGEL

Lee Harvey Oswald was convicted of the murder of President John Kennedy by the Warren Commission on "grounds that would have been insufficient had there been a trial," criminologist and sociologist R.F. Ralston told Stony Brook students Friday.

During his four-hour lecture in a packed Stony Brook Union auditorium Ralston attempted to refute the Warren Commission's "single bullet theory." The theory shows that of the three bullets fired, the one that killed Kennedy and injured the then-Texas Governor John Connely, came from the rear of the motorcade they were travelling in and was fired from Oswald's Manlicher Carcano rifle.

Ralston, by presenting voluminous photographic and ballistic data concerning the condition of the bullets, suggested that the evidence failed to reproduce Oswald's rifle's accuracy using expert marksmen under superior firing conditions and diminished the probability that the

fatal bullet could have travelled in the path that the Warren Commission claimed. The highlight of the lecture was a film taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, who shot a motion picture sequence of the assassination in Dallas 12 years ago. The Zapruder film suggests that Kennedy and Connely were hit by two different bullets and that the final, fatal shot which hit Kennedy in the head and flung him backwards came from in front of the motorcade. Members of the audience shrieked each of the several times this film was shown.

Every area of the commission's findings regarding Oswald, including the allegations that Oswald was a Communist and that he owned the murder weapon as well the description of his whereabouts before, during and after the assassination, were challenged by Ralston. He also pointed out that not one member of the Commission attended more than 20 percent of its hearings, and that the evidence in the case is being locked in the national archives for a period of 70 years.



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

COUPLE IN AN ACTIVE EMBRACE compete in Kissing Marathon for the grand prize—a waterbed.

# Platforms for University-wide Council Election

In an election to take place after the Thanksgiving recess, Stony Brook students will select either Senior Undergraduate Rich Gelfond, Graduate student Tony Laudin or Continuing Education Department (CED) student Audrey Mandel as their nonvoting representative to the Stony Brook Council. The Council, currently a nine member body appointed by the governor, reviews University governance regulations, is responsible for campus security and safety and oversees management of University grounds, buildings and equipment.

Gelfond, a political science major, was elected last

Wednesday as the undergraduate candidate for the Council. Garnering 271 votes, he was trailed by Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg with 126 votes, and by former-Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, with 111 votes, and by Polity Vice President Paul Trautman with 55 votes. The 20-year-old Gelfond is a former Statesman sports editor, and was instrumental in the establishment of the Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Laudin, a 26-year-old biochemistry doctoral candidate, was elected last week as the Graduate Student

Organization's (GSO) candidate by the organization's executive board. Despite election publicity, the GSO failed to raise a quorum, placing the election in the hands of the executive board. Laudin, who was unopposed, is a former GSO Chairperson and is nearing the completion of his doctorate in biological crystals.

Mandel, a 1969 Stony Brook graduate, was unopposed for the CED candidacy. A former Statesman staff member, 26-year-old Mandel has a CED degree and currently substitute teaches elementary school mathematics and science.

## Richard Gelfond

I was really pleased about the results of last week's election, allowing me to represent the undergraduates in the runoff for the Polity Council. I read into that vote a growing feeling around campus that students are tired of being represented by politicians and want a return to a true student government.

Without a victory in this runoff, all that we accomplished last week will be useless. We have to prove to everyone that students want students to speak for them.

As an undergraduate, I have experienced this campus from a standpoint that makes me the best candidate for all student factions. I have slept in the freezing dorms, got tickets for parking on the grass and dined with the roaches. I have seen Hot Tuna, Ralph Nader and the Stony Brook football club.

I have swallowed up my surroundings and now I'm starting to choke on them. Many things on this campus bum me out. I want to make this place something it has never been—a complete university.

Planning is the key word in bettering this place. There should be adequate parking for everyone, not by ripping up trees but by using available land adequately.



RICHARD GELFOND

There should be heat and hot water systems that work. The University, not the students, should pay for athletics. Students must play an active role in planning the master plan.

As a sportswriter for Newsday for the past two years I have had extensive dealing with the outside world. I know when I'm being lied to. I know the right questions to ask. I know what can be done in the Council today.

Although I have lived as an undergraduate, my qualifications transcend the other student factions. I am presently teaching a course in the communications program so I know the teaching problems of graduate students. Through my work in the outside world I can understand what continuing education is all about. I will work for all.

I sincerely hope all students recognize the importance of this election and this position. Prove that last week's election was no fluke. Put someone like you on the Stony Brook Council. Thank you.

## Tony Laudin

As a graduate student candidate for election to the Stony Brook Council, I am obviously at a disadvantage. The election, having been set up to include an undergraduate, a graduate and a CED student, could be viewed not as a political struggle but as a class struggle. The first thing I would urge is that people read the platforms of each candidate and vote for the best student representative to the Council.

I have been a full-time student at Stony Brook for four and a half years, during which time I have gotten a pretty good idea about how the University runs. About a year ago I decided to become personally involved in trying to improve the life of graduate students at Stony Brook, and became one of the creators of the Graduate



TONY LAUDIN

Student Organization and its first chairperson, a position I held until this October. How effective the GSO is, is a question that can really only be answered by graduate students, but the fact remains that for the first time in years there is an organization at Stony Brook working for graduate students.

Last spring I became involved in SASU, the Student Association of the State University, and was elected to the executive committee of SASU. In SASU, I am working not just for Graduate students, but for all students in SUNY.

I have also say on a number of committees for various purposes here at Stony Brook. I don't feel it is necessary to list them, because I don't think a list of committee appointments necessarily indicates the commitment or quality of the appointee.

My platform is simple. Most people may not realize that the President of Polity has sat on the Stony Brook Council as an observer for years; in effect, a non-voting member. This election, however, guarantees that student input will be available to the council. We must remember that a non-voting student member of the Council has no power other than to insure students will be listened to. I feel that I am the most experienced, knowledgeable, committed, and representative student candidate for this position, with only one goal: to improve the quality of life, education, and power of all students at Stony Brook.

## Audrey Mandel

The mighty State Legislature has finally agreed to let one student be a non-voting member of the prestigious Stony Brook Council. We have some sixteen

thousand students at Stony Brook, and one student has to represent all of them.

Can an undergraduate really understand the problems of a working parent attending classes? Does an undergraduate really care about what will be in this community a few years from now? Does a graduate student who's here for a short time really represent the entire community? It's natural for people to vote for their own, but if we're serious about this position, we should try to vote for the person best able to serve every interest group.

I was an undergraduate here. I was on Statesman and the G-dorm Legislature. My sister and brother-in-law go here now. I was a graduate here. I have an M.A.L.S. from CED, and M.S.A.B., and am still taking courses. I substitute teach in Math and Science. I am here, and I intend to stay here for many years.

You might say I am a professional volunteer. I serve on the Union Governing Board and the House and Operations sub-committee. Thus I am still very much in touch with the needs of undergraduates. I am on the Executive board of the Alumni Association, and I am a member of the CED Student Government. These keep me in touch with Graduate students. Perhaps more importantly, I do not hesitate to speak out for student rights and human rights. You—all of you—need an articulate spokesman to represent student needs and campus needs, and to be respected by the community and the Stony Brook Council. Change requires someone able to meet the challenge. Can you meet the challenge of voting for the person best able to represent 16,000 full-time and part-time students?



AUDREY MANDEL, as seen in the 1969 Stony Brook yearbook.

## Police Form Community Project



Suffolk County Police Commissioner Eugene Kelley announced the start of a program designed to increase the ability of the police to better understand the needs of minority communities throughout the police district. In conjunction with the New York

State Department of Criminal Justice Services, the Police Department has initiated a new concept in Police/Community Relations called the new Community Service Aide Program.

# WHY LIVE A LIFE WITHOUT MEANING?

Too many of us are in places we don't want to be. Doing things we really don't want to be doing. Sometimes, it's because we can't think of anything better to do—but that's no way to live.

Since you have only one life to live, you might as well live it with joy . . . with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment . . . and the knowledge that you are giving, not taking. Why not decide to live for the best . . . for a great purpose . . . for something bigger than you are?

If you want to change the direction of your life, you might investigate the Paulist way of living. The Paulists are a small group of Catholic priests dedicated to preach-

ing the Gospel of Christ to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need dedicated, innovative men to carry on our work.

To find out what road God has chosen us to walk is one of the most important tasks of our life.

Which road will be yours?

For more information on the Paulists, fill out the coupon and mail today.

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## important notice

### MEAL PLAN COUPONS

will become invalid on Dec. 20, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. Please be sure you have picked up the 14 books reserved for you.

**Holiday Craft Bazaar** **Anton Main Lounge**

Weekdays Dec. 3-19 10-6

Free workshops, demonstrations, special events.

Student craftsmen—for info: please attend S.B. Crafts Club meeting, Tues. Nov. 25, 5:30 p.m. Union 223 or call 744-2669

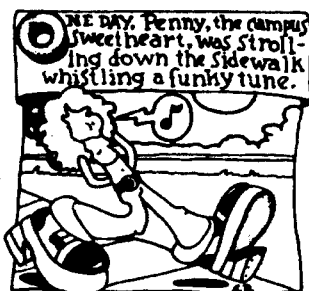


## THE DINING CAR 1888

This Thanksgiving . . .

Enjoy the Classic Elegance of the Turn of the Century.

ROUTE 25A, EAST SETAUKET, N.Y.  
JUST EAST OF NICOLLS ROAD — 751-1890



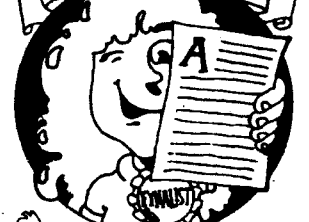
But . . . Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



Penny had some heavy booking to do. What a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.



To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made the winning team finalist!



REMEMBER: A Penny saved is a Penny learned. Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

HERE!

Smith Haven 724-4277

**B. Dalton BOOKSELLER**

## Help Wanted

Person to Coordinate Arts and Leisure Section of a major Suffolk County newspaper for 1976-77

EXTENSIVE FINE ARTS BACKGROUND AND MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE ONLY. NO PAY BUT EXTENSIVE CULTURAL BENEFITS AND OPPORTUNITIES.

Call Steve 246-3690 for Appt.

Assistant positions also available for persons with no journalistic experience.

# News Briefs

## Maryland Governor Indicted

Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Spiro Agnew as governor of Maryland in 1969, was named yesterday in a 24-count federal indictment accusing him of engaging in a "corrupt relationship" with five other persons.

Mandel, 55, and the others allegedly devised and executed a scheme to defraud state agencies, according to a written statement issued by Jervis Finney, the U.S. attorney for Maryland.

Finney's statement alleged that Mandel worked on behalf of the ownership held by the others in Marlboro Race Track and in return received "valuable secret financial interests in two Maryland enterprises" owned by the others. It also said Mandel received an interest in a firm owning part of a complex of buildings occupied by the Social Security Administration in suburban Woodlawn. Another part of the alleged arrangement, the statement said, provided Mandel with a 15 percent interest in a land investment package at Ray's Point on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

## CSEA Benefits May Be Cut

The state opened contract talks with the Civil Service Employees Association on yesterday and announced it would cut what it called "excessive" employe benefits, including free parking, free lunches and paid days off.

Donald Wollett, the state's chief negotiator, said he is also seeking to eliminate state subsidies to CSEA activities, such as paying employes to attend union meetings.

The public disclosure of the tough talk is unusual because of the secrecy that usually surrounds such bargaining.

"We felt a change was necessary," Wollett said in a prepared statement. "The whole country is watching what New York is doing in these times of financial crisis."

Wollett also said, "What is at stake is not rights but money," Wollett said. He said the union will not lose any of its rights granted by law.

The CSEA represents about 147,000 of the state's some 200,000 workers. A CSEA spokesman said the statement was a surprise to him and he refused immediate comment.

## Texaco Refunds Customers

Two Texaco service stations on the New York State Thruway have agreed to refund a total of \$74,801 to customers for overcharges in gasoline, the Thruway Authority said yesterday. Such refunds are usually made through reductions in prices, a spokesman said.

The violation of maximum permitted gasoline prices was uncovered in preliminary findings of an audit of the 29 gas stations operated on the 559-mile superhighway. The authority, which requested the audit by the Federal Energy Administration, said it was informed by the FEA that a third violation finding was likely and that six more audits have yet to be completed.

The posted price for gasoline at Thruway service stations may be as much as 1.9 cents a gallon more than the combined average price for each gallon of gas sold at 20 off-Thruway stations surveyed once a month by the authority.

## Terrorism Outbreak in Spain

Two Basque gunmen assassinated a mayor in northern Spain today, presenting King Juan Carlos I with the first outbreak of terrorism since he ascended to power following the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Police said the assassins opened up with submachine guns when Mayor Antonio Echeverria, 43, left his television set to answer a knock at the door in Oyarzun, 12 miles from San Sebastian. The gunmen, believed to belong to a special commando unit of the Basque guerrilla group ETA, fled in a waiting car.

The mayor, a bachelor, recently removed two city councilmen for joining a demonstration protesting the execution September 27 of five antigovernment guerrillas, including two Basques.

## Moynihan Expected to Stay

President Ford declared his confidence yesterday in Daniel Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and a source said later that Moynihan will stay on at his post.

Moynihan, who had been reported considering resignation, met for 40 minutes with Ford. He had nothing to say immediately about his status, leaving the White House without seeing news reporters. Officially, Ford and his aides were saying nothing about Moynihan's plans except that Press Secretary Ron Nessen declared he did not expect a resignation. But a high White House official, who did not want to be quoted by name, said the outspoken former Harvard professor definitely would remain at his U.N. post.

Moynihan reportedly was ready to resign Friday because he felt that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and some other State Department officials were not supporting his outspoken comments on major issues coming before the world organization.

## New Yorkers

### Rally to

### Save City

New York (A\*)—About 5,000 New Yorkers were in Times Square yesterday for a rally to polish up the image of the fiscally tarnished Big Apple.

They stood in the roadways where Broadway and Seventh Avenue cross at 44th Street to hear Mayor Abraham Beame declare: "We are here to tell all . . . that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under the economic pressures to which we have been subjected."

The city is putting together a package of new taxes and budget cuts to put its fiscal house in order. Governor Hugh Carey had called for such a New Yorkers United Day rally earlier this month after President Ford rejected the city's bid for federal guarantees of municipal bonds to avoid default next month.

Beame told the crowd, "We are here to say that given the right that every American is entitled to—the right to help themselves—we will keep this city strong and vibrant, and a source of economic strength for the entire nation."

#### Keeping in Tune

Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill started the rally by singing of the national anthem. He stood on a platform from which persons from politics, theatre and civic organizations addressed the gathering.

Leonard Bernstein conducted an orchestra of students from the Julliard School of Music while Merrill sang and the orchestra then followed with a song Bernstein wrote, "New York, New York, it's a wonderful town."

Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, who was introduced by City Council President Paul O'Dwyer as the host of the rally, evoked loud "no's" when he asked whether France would abandon Paris or England London. The crowd responded with a loud "yes" when he asked, "Do you want the federal government to assist New York?"

### Collection for Farmworkers

Food and clothing for the Eastern Farmworkers Association is being collected by the Health Sciences Center Student Association.

The drive to help the impoverished farmworkers is being conducted through December 8. Collection boxes for the items will be placed in the offices of Nursing Dean Ellen Fahy, room 169, South Campus Building G, Social Welfare Dean Sanford Kravitz, room 109, South Campus Building G, and in the office of Allied Health Sciences Dean Edmund McTernan, room 101A, South Campus Building F.

For further information contact collection chairperson Pat Bavin at 246-8937.

# COCA

## SPRING PREVIEW

Jan. 23	"Blazing Saddles"
Jan. 30	"Uptown Saturday Night"
Jan. 31	"Terminal Man"
Feb. 6-7	"Murder on the Orient Express"
Feb. 13-14	"Fellini's Amarcord"
Feb. 20-21	"Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland"
Feb. 27-28	"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Mar. 5-6	"The Fortune"
Apr. 2	"The Stepford Wives"
Apr. 3	"Breakout"
Apr. 9-10	"Airport '75"
Apr. 16-17	"Lenny"
Apr. 23-24	"Rollerball"
Apr. 30-May 1	"Love and Death"

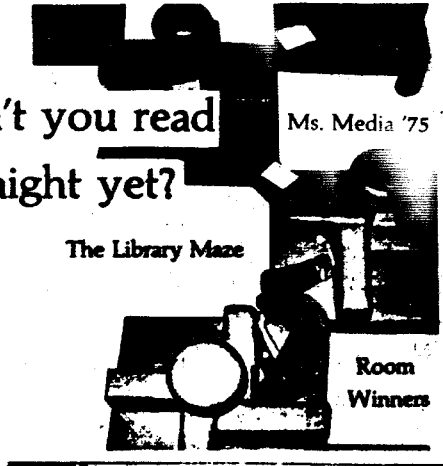
More to be Announced

## FORTNIGHT

THE STONY BROOK FEATURE MAGAZINE

Haven't you read  
Fortnight yet?

The Library Maze



Where have you been? It's your feature magazine. You're paying for it. Pick up the last issue of the semester December 4.

A Film-

"The Two of Us"

by *Claude Bouri* with *Michael Simon*  
(winner of the Berlin Film Festival Best Actor Award)

to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the *Union Auditorium*  
December 1 (Monday)

Subject matter:  
a sensitive story about an older man and a young Jewish boy hiding in Nazi-occupied France.

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**What's in a Name?**

To the Editor:  
It has been said that artists are a group of egotistical and highly temperamental people. I often like to think of myself as an artist but above perhaps the childish and immature attributes so frequently "commended" to my fellow "columnists." However, being that I am against doing anything that might be counter-productive I do not wish to weaken the tradition of the creative "sect."

With this in mind, I must stringently object to the deliberate omission of my name in the staff box that is regularly printed in each Wednesday's Statesman.

It has been pointed out to me that the reason for the omission is due to the fact that I am a columnist and not a staff member. I fail to see how a person regularly contributing to the paper for over a year is not considered part of the staff. And if editorial policy is such that placement of 'columnist' names in the staff box contradicts that policy then it would be a simple and obvious courtesy to create a category of 'columnist' and then list each one.

It would seem that this neglect remains inconsistent with the reason for putting in a full staff box initially. I remain quite annoyed.

—Jeffrey Grinspan

requirements for credit; or any other academic matters. While such grievances are most often brought by students against instructors, the Committee will consider grievances involving any member of the College of Arts and Sciences community. However, the Committee cannot intervene in matters covered by the procedures set forth in the Policies of the Board of Trustees, the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order, or the collective bargaining agreement between the State and United University Professions (the faculty-staff union).

The Committee considers only charges of clearly improper academic practices; it will not intervene in disagreements about an instructor's intellectual judgment. Grievances should be brought to the Committee only after other avenues of redress (e.g. discussion with the instructor or department chairman) have been pursued without success. Grievances should be put in writing, including names, dates, and other pertinent details, and should be submitted to the Committee at the Undergraduate Studies Office within two months after the date of the alleged impropriety. Further information about Committee procedures may be obtained from that office.

—Howard Feinberg

*Statesman welcomes viewpoints and letters from all members of the campus and community.*

*All submissions should be typed, triple-spaced and include the author's name and telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.*

*As a campus forum for an exchange of a wide range of opinion, Statesman will print all letters and viewpoints it receives, except for material deemed libelous by the editorial board.*

**Campus Grief**

To the Editor:  
The Academic Judiciary Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences considers complaints of arbitrary, capricious, malicious, or otherwise improper actions related to grading and other evaluations; assignments, examinations, and other

# Statesman

# OPINION

**Editorials**

## The Responsibilities of an FM Station

Stony Brook is finally getting a second media with the long-awaited Federal Communications Commission approval of WUSB radio's FM application.

For the first time, every member of the University community—residents, commuters, faculty and staff—can listen to Stony Brook-based radio programs and news. Instead of being occasionally heard in a few dormitories, WUSB will be heard from Hampton Bays to Hicksville, and sometimes further.

We congratulate WUSB on obtaining the FM license. For years, the station, under the direction of General Manager Norman Prusslin, has been trying to go FM. After years of trying to obtain clearance from the State University of New York Central Administration (which will hold the license), the station then had to wait out the FCC decision, which has been complicated by challenges filed by Adelphi University's own FM radio station.

An FM radio station will do wonders for communication on this campus. Like Statesman's morning newspaper, an FM WUSB will help bridge the gap between resident and commuter. Unlike any other media on Campus, WUSB will be able to transmit information instantly, and have it heard by all 8,000 undergraduate students as well as graduate students, faculty, staff, and the outside community. For the first time, instantaneous communication is possible.

With that power comes new responsibility. WUSB now has an obligation to report on occurrences on this campus. It can transmit news and information faster than all the other media, if it has that news and information. It is up to WUSB to build a staff of reporters and to cover Stony Brook.

Along these same lines, airtime should be given to campus officials, like University President John Toll and Polity President Earle Weprin, to address the University community. WUSB should make concerted efforts to arrange with Polity to try to broadcast a meeting or two to allow all students to hear what a Council or Senate meeting is all about. The faculty Senate and Faculty Student Association should also open their doors to the WUSB microphones. Radio can enable its listeners to hear news as it is being made, and WUSB should take full advantage of this ability.

Currently the station is financed solely by the undergraduate student government. The Graduate Student Organization and Continuing Education Student Government should also help contribute to the funding of the radio station. After all, it will also serve their constituencies.

The pressure will be on the State of New York, as the license holders, to either run the station or impose guidelines. Such

regulations are nothing but censorship, and we urge the state to isolate itself from the station's operation. The present policy, with an official in the Student Affairs Office as general manager in charge of the station, is a good one. The present official is Norm Prusslin. He should remain in the post.

Finally, WUSB should never forget that it is a student radio station. Any Stony Brook student should be allowed to join and work for the radio station, and its programming should serve the student body. The current mixture of music seems to reflect the various tastes of Stony Brook and WUSB should keep its varied and unusual format. Its focus should be aimed at the University. The appeal of the station should be its relevance to Stony Brook, and especially its students.

## A Needed Voice

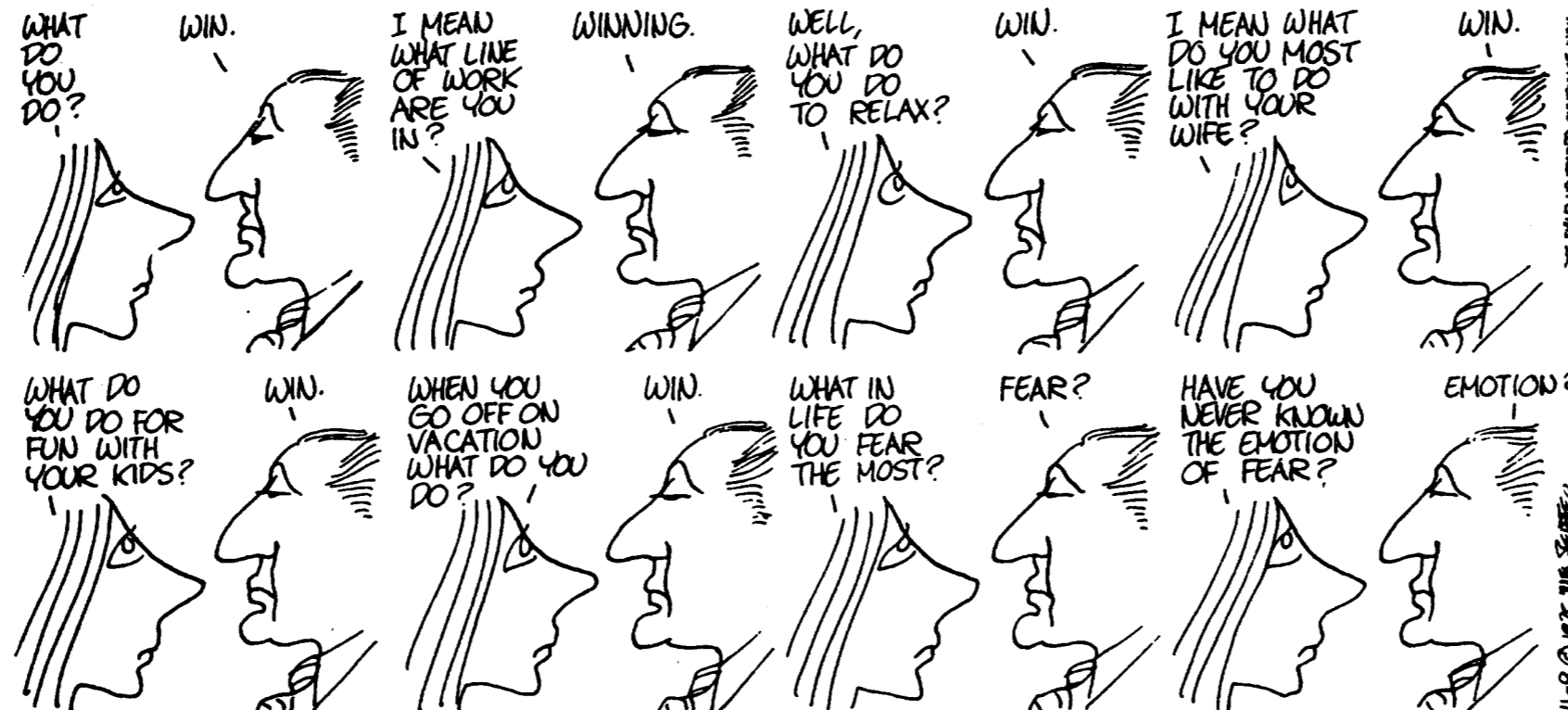
Just as President Gerald Ford has his cabinet to help him make decisions so does the university president. Before University President John Toll (and in his absence acting University President T. Alexander Pond) makes a decision of major importance he usually consults with his Council of Vice Presidents. The vice-presidents, who head each major division within the University, provide the president with needed feedback on the proposed policies. At the Council of Vice Presidents the effects of the policies on the inter-relationships of each University division can be explored.

However, the Council of Vice Presidents cannot really explore the effect new policies will have on students and the student governance structure. There are no student representatives on the Council of Vice Presidents. We believe that the leaders of the three student governments on campus should be invited to attend the Council of Vice Presidents so that badly needed student input can be provided.

The State Legislature and the governor appreciated the need for student input into major University policy decisions when they provided a seat on the State University Board of Trustees and local college councils for student representatives. It seems only fitting that Stony Brook University should follow the legislature's lead and incorporate student representatives into its internal policy making bodies.

It is not enough to ask students only to respond to policies directed at them. What is required is institutionalization of the process of student input by including their representatives in the president's cabinet.

**Feiffer**



FOR FEIFFER UNIVERSAL UPI/AGF

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**Olyphant**



'A WAR! THAT'S WHAT THE IMMORAL AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED! GIVE 'EM BACK A SENSE OF PURPOSE! I'LL COME BACK AND LEAD THEM! THEY LOVE ME... ARGLE BARGLE DRIBBLE BURBLE...'

**Bearing Witness**

By Steve Barkan

## Reflections on a Defender of Liberty

The picture I'll always remember of William O. Douglas showed him standing on the steps of his summer home in the mountains of Washington state, dressed in jeans, boots and work shirt. It was August 2, 1973, and he was talking to some lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union. Acting on behalf of Representative Elizabeth Holtzman (D-Brooklyn) and four Air Force officers, the attorneys were asking Justice Douglas to order an immediate halt to the American bombing of Cambodia. Though the Congress had already mandated an end to the bombing as of August 15, Holtzman and the officers wanted it stopped as soon as possible.

Justice Douglas agreed. He compared the issue of the bombing of Cambodia to a case involving capital punishment. In the latter, he said, a stay is ordinarily ordered of the actual execution if a court believes there may be any chance at all that the verdict was improperly achieved. Such action protects the life of the accused pending judicial review of his case. The bombing of Cambodia had the same "grim consequences of a capital case," Justice Douglas said, since "we know that someone is about to die."

On August 4 he ordered the bombing halted until the Supreme Court determined its constitutionality. Within hours the Court overruled him, 8-1, and allowed the bombing to continue for another 11 bloody days.

This was not the first time that Douglas had invoked the Constitution to save some lives. Twenty years earlier, he had stayed the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, only to have the entire Court overrule him by a 6-3 margin, sealing the Rosenbergs' fate. For his heroic stance at a time of national hysteria, Justice Douglas suffered an unsuccessful attempt by members of the House of Representatives to impeach him.

Two more impeachment efforts were to be launched in the years that followed. The second attempt was made in 1966 when Douglas married his fourth wife, Cathleen, many years his junior. The third attempt came in 1970 and was led by then-Representative Gerald Ford, in one of the most shameful acts of his pathetic career in Congress and as President. Justice Douglas survived all three impeachment efforts to become the longest-serving Justice in Supreme Court history. The most bitter irony of all is his replacement will be named by the very man who once tried to impeach him.

Douglas's resignation from the Court was inevitable; the only question had been how long he would hang on. The signs were clear. In the years before his stroke last New Year's Eve, The New York Times would carry in its Tuesday issue a summary of the Supreme Court's decisions handed down the

previous day. Invariably, whenever a decision undercut the right to freedom of speech or other civil liberties, the Times' summary would be followed by the prophetic and inspiring words, "Dissenting: Douglas." After his stroke, however, the same summaries ended in the words, "Not participating: Douglas."

The stroke proved too crippling even for the Justice's intense desire to stay on the Court until a liberal President was elected. Douglas was a heart-breaking figure in his last days on the Court. Gone was the vigor in his face, once hardened and tanned by years of hiking and climbing in the woods and mountains. Gone was the alert, legal mind that wrote countless dissents in defense of individual freedom and dignity. Gone was the inner sparkle to a man who had for 36 years fought to prevent the encroaching power of the state. Instead we saw a man confined to a wheelchair, his mental capabilities obviously impaired.

Douglas believed passionately that "if the mind of man is to be free, his ideas, his beliefs, his ideology, his philosophy must by beyond the reach of the government." To this end he and the late Justice Hugo Black alone voted in 1951 to overturn the convictions of Communist Party leaders for conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government. Only later was a majority of the Court to agree with this point of view and virtually invalidate the Smith Act under which the Communist leaders had been prosecuted.

Five years ago Justice Douglas wrote a remarkable book called *Points of Rebellion*. In it he declared, "We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

Amid the crass commercialism and deafening patriotism of the Bicentennial celebration, such a view is sorely needed. For 36 years on the Supreme Court, Justice Douglas fought his own revolution, invoking the rule of law to protect the right of every American to speak out against the inevitable evils of governmental rule. Time after time he also voted to extend the rights of persons accused of crimes. Many of his dissents later became the law of the land, as a majority of the Court swung around to his way of thinking.

An ardent defender of the environment, Douglas said after he resigned that he hoped to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful." That he did, in many ways. When the sad day comes for his epitaph to be written, that of "Dissenting: Douglas" would be most fitting. We shall not see his like again.

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**SENIORS!**

..... Appointments for pictures are now being taken in the Union Lobby, 9 - 5, Wed. 11/19 thru Tues. 11/25. All Seniors are asked to make their appointments now! The shooting schedule will be M-W-F: 9-6; Tu-Th: 1-10 PM. The rooms are M-Tu: Rm. 223, W-Th-F: Rm. 226, Both in the Union. There is no sitting charge for the pictures.

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**Move Begins  
 To Release  
 Attica Report**

Buffalo (AP)—A move began in court yesterday to seek release of Bernard Meyer's report on his investigation of charges that there was a coverup of crimes allegedly committed by police during the 1971 Attica prison revolt.

During a courtroom session with Justice Carman Ball of State Supreme Court, lawyers representing several indicted Attica prisoners decided to seek a show-cause order to have the Meyer report released.

The lawyers said they also would ask state Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz to study the Meyer report and supply the court with any material that may be favorable to former Attica inmates awaiting trial on charges growing out of the rebellion.

The decisions were made during proceedings for 11 former inmates who are charged with 34 counts of first-degree kidnapping. Specifically, they are accused of taking hostages during the five-day rebellion that claimed a total of 43 lives. Justice Ball set January 5 for the start of pre-trial hearings in the case.

The long-awaited Meyer report deals with the question of whether state prosecutors have been pushing prosecutions of former Attica inmates while ignoring crimes said to have been committed by police and guards.

Former Attica inmates have been charging for some time that police fired indiscriminantly the day they put down the revolt. A total of 39 prisoners and hostages were killed during the assault. The inmates also have charged that they were beaten after the rebellion ended.

A grand jury indicted 62 persons, all prisoners, on charges stemming from the revolt, but only one officer, a state policeman, has been indicted. He faces a charge of reckless endangerment.

Governor Hugh Carey appointed Meyer, a former State Supreme Court justice, to investigate the allegations.

**Fromme  
 Refuses to  
 Testify**

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—The defense and prosecution rested their cases yesterday in the Lynette Fromme trial after the Charles Manson follower refused to testify in her own behalf.

"The defense rests, your honor," declared attorney John Virga, who dropped his effort to present further witnesses after Fromme clung to her trial boycott. The prosecution said it would have no rebuttal to the brief defense case in the trial in which Fromme is accused of trying to kill President Ford. Attorneys then began their final arguments before the jury.

# What's Up Doc?

In today's column, we conclude our two-part series on the diaphragm with details on its use.

## Using the Diaphragm

### 1) Where to use:

The first step in understanding how to insert the diaphragm is to identify the cervix. The cervix descends into the far end of the vaginal vault and can be felt with an index finger; it is smooth and rounded and feels spongy, somewhat like the tip of the nose.

### 2) How to use:

Approximately two inches of contraceptive jelly or cream should be placed on the inside of the diaphragm; a "plug" of jelly or cream should be left in the center and the remainder should be spread inside and outside and around the rim so that the diaphragm is fully covered.

To insert, squeeze the rim together with thumb and third finger. With the free hand, spread the labia of the vagina apart. Glide the diaphragm into the vagina directing it towards the small of your back. It is best to do this in any position that you find comfortable: squat, sit, lie down or stand with your foot raised. When correctly inserted, the diaphragm covers the cervix and locks in place with the front rim behind the pubic bone. (To make sure it is in place, insert an index finger into the vagina and feel that it covers the cervix completely.) If it is the right size and is in properly, you should be unaware that it is inside of you. Neither you nor your partner should be able to feel the diaphragm during intercourse.

### 3) When to use:

The diaphragm should be used each time you have sexual intercourse. Coated with contraceptive cream or jelly, it can be inserted into the vagina and retain effectiveness for up to two hours. If more than two hours elapse and there has not been any intercourse, it is still necessary to reapply the spermicidal jelly or cream to the diaphragm. You need not remove the diaphragm to do this; it can be done simply by inserting an applicator full of cream into the vagina. You are then protected for two hours more.

### 4) When to remove:

The diaphragm must be kept in place for at least eight hours after intercourse because it takes the spermicide that long to work completely. If you have intercourse again within those eight hours, you must leave the diaphragm in place and must insert an additional applicator-full of jelly or cream into the vagina each time. The diaphragm must be kept in place for eight hours after the last time of intercourse. NOTE: Do not douche within the eight hour time period following intercourse; it's never really necessary for a healthy person to douche anyway.

### 5) How to remove:

To remove the diaphragm, hook your finger over the rim and pull down; the diaphragm should come out easily. Wash it with soap and warm water. Dry it thoroughly and put it in the case. Dusting the diaphragm with cornstarch may increase the life of the diaphragm. The cornstarch should be rinsed off just prior to insertion. Before re-use hold the dome taut in front of strong light and look for holes.

### 6) Important notes:

a. It is preferable not to engage in intercourse when you have vaginitis. If you do, use non lubricated condoms instead of the diaphragm.

b. Your diaphragm size may change if you have had a significant change in weight; following a gain or loss of more than 15 pounds, diaphragm size should be rechecked by a gynecological health professional.

c. Frequent intercourse does not change internal measurements.

d. The insertion of a diaphragm and the addition of extra cream or jelly can be done by either partner.

The entire series on birth control methods will be available at the Health Shop.

## Announcements

1) The Health Service will close for Thanksgiving from Wednesday midnight to Thursday midnight. If you have an urgent problem, call Security at 246-3333 and they will have the physician who will be on call contact you. Be sure to call from a phone that can receive outside calls.

2) The Health Shop is now open from 9 AM to 9 PM Monday through Friday.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaint and suggestion box at the main desk in the Infirmary building or in the "What's up Doc" box in the Statesman office Union 058.

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**Take Two  
Forum**

**Defeat of the  
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Amendment**

Statesman is soliciting opinions on  
the defeat of the ERA for the issue  
of Wed., Dec. 10

Letters must be signed, typed, triple spaced  
and must be submitted by Mon., Dec. 1.



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To all our friends that helped make it happen. Special thanks to the dirty dozen - Fis, Hunter, Jeff M., Timmy H., T.C., Paul M., Brian S., Alex, Silks, Bruce S., Kelvin, Witt. We owe you. Benny and Blue Rose Handling.

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

**ABORTION ASSISTANCE SERVICE INC.:** A non-profit organization. Pregnancy tests and termination in quality facilities. From 2 to 24 weeks. Advice offered for other alternatives. For counseling and appointment call 484-5660 9AM to 9PM-7 days a week.

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**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** Texas Instruments SR50A Calculator in Chem Lab A on 11/18. Contact Phil 246-5709 after 7:00 PM. Reward.

**FOUND:** 20 Nov., glasses with metal frame in case, South Campus. Contact Room 141, Building J.

**LOST:** Red notebook at football games Monday November 17. Please return to Barry, Amman C-316, 6-3409

**LOST:** Organic Chemistry notebook (white spiral) in book-store on 11/7. If found please call Bruce at 6-4185

**LOST:** Silver ring with green oval stone near or in Union Craft Shop. Please call Carol 6-4438. Reward.

**NOTICES**

**HAVE PROBLEMS?** We care and would love to help. Ron and June Thomas, Campus Counselors in Student Union Ballroom, December 9th or phone 661-5553, 33 So. Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore 11706.

Women with a feminist perspective, are you looking for housing? The women's Center can help. Call 9-5 246-3540 After 5 call 567-6184

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS** will provide free materials and instruction for Decorative Sand Pouring. Bring a glass or clear plastic container Monday 12/1 to the Union Main Lounge, 1:30 to 4:00. Next Monday you can make the second half of the terrarium. Sponsored by the U.G.B. Free!

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS** will provide free materials and instruction for Terrarium making Monday 12/8 from 1:30 to 4:00 in the Union Main Lounge. Take your mind off finals and be creative for an hour or two. Sponsored by the U.G.B. Bring a Jar.

Kelly A will vote on ratification of the building constitution at the legislative meeting on December 2, 1975. The constitution will be discussed at the preceding two legislative meetings.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** General Meeting for anyone interested in losing weight. November 26, 8:00 PM Room 213 Union. Free.

Dr. Ellenberg is past-president of The American Diabetes Association and professor at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. The lecture will be held at John T. Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson on Tuesday, December 2, 1975 at 8PM. Free and open to the public.

**OUTING CLUB MEETING:** Every Tuesday at 9:00 P.M. Union Room 216. Biking, rock climbing, canoeing, backpacking trips on weekends and more. Everyone welcome.

If interested in a three-week tour, May 12 to June 2 to Russia—Moscow, Samarkand, Bukhara, Tashkent, Erevan and Leningrad (\$875 all inclusive) contact Germanic and Slavic Department, Dr. Vogel at 6-6830/1.

**EROS:** a student organization that wants to help with birth control, pregnancy and abortion information and referral, has hours in room 124 of the infirmary Monday-Thursday nights from 7-10. The phone number is 4-2472. We also have hours in the Women's Center on Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30.

An informal discussion on the meditation revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji—called "Knowledge"—is held every Thursday in Kelly A Room 310 beginning at 8:00 P.M. All welcome for more information. Call Mindi 6-4796

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by the campus Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORIHS). The campus community is advised that questions concerning such experimentation may be directed to the Office of Research Administration, Room 230 ADM.

Want a Koshier and/or Sabbath observant roommate? Hillel announces its Koshier room finding service. For more information please contact Chaya at 6-4584 or the Hillel office Hum. 158.

Trip to NYC Saturday December 6. Leave Union Bldge 11 AM. Bus stops in NYC at Rockefeller Center and Metropolitan Museum of Art. Return bus leaves NYC 9PM from Rockefeller Center. \$2.00 round trip. Sign up by December 2, room 266 of the Union.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDE:** Every Wednesday evening, 8:00. Informal discussions on the teachings and beliefs of the Baha'i faith. No obligations. All are welcome. Student Union Room 229.

Are you bored on Sunday evenings? Come to the Sunday Simpatico Series. This week "An Evening of Coral Music" is featured with Barbara Wild conducting 8:30 till 10:30. Wine and a healthy cheese platter is available. Come, enjoy and be stimulated. Sponsored by UGB and CED.

Hand decorate your denims. Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instructions for decorating clothes, 11/24, Monday from 1:30 to 4:00 in the Union Main Lounge. Bring your denims. This is a free program sponsored by the UGB.

**STATESMAN 101:** A course in newspaper journalism. Every Sunday at 8 PM in the Union 059. Call 246-3690 for information. No academic credit given.

**BENEDICT DAY CARE** is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us spring semester. The course (INT 280-281) includes 8 hours per week in the Center plus bi-weekly seminar. Come to the Center to apply.

**ATTENTION SKIERS:** All interested in skiing at very low rates during intersession contact Tom Kauders in James D-211 or call 246-6445. There are trips to Colorado and Vermont.

The HEALTH SHOP now has aspirin, condoms, contraceptive cream, foam and jelly and vitamin C in stock. Come investigate! We are located in the infirmary lobby.

Course for credit: "Men and Literature" those interested contact David Hart 692-6409. Call late in evening. Course will be discussion of selective readings and role of men in literature and society.

Crafts Bazaar sponsored by Stony Brook Crafts Club, Weekdays Dec. 3 through Dec. 19, 10-6, Union Main Lounge. Information: 744-2669

Don't forget to pick up your last issue of FORTNIGHT Dec. 4th. It's your magazine. Read it!

**COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDINGS LIBRARY** Room E 3320 246-8379 Monday 1:00-4:00PM Petition Results, Tuesday 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 PM General Information, Wednesday 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 PM General Information.

"Planning for a Socialist Economy"—a forum sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Luther Carpenter, CUNY Professor, author of a recent article in the NATION, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 25, 3:30 PM, Union, Rm. 214. For information call Cynthia 751-7634 or Steve 6-6264.

**UGB FREE SCHOOL!!!** On December 3 at 7:30 PM in SBU Rm. 276. A second meeting of the free school committee will meet to further discuss plan and implement this concept for next semester. You are important to it's working. Come and give your information as to participating, teaching, and organizing. See you there.

**"ALTERNATE CAREERS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS"**—Larry Swenson, Director, BOCES, Mon., Dec. 1, 1975, 4PM. Library, 4th floor, room 4000.

**"Alternate Careers for Education Majors"**—Jay de Lauzon, Marketing Mgr., IBM, Tues., Dec. 2, 1975, 4PM, Library, 4th floor, room 4000.

**"Alternate Careers for Education Majors"**—Dr. Robert Kowash, Pres., Singer Learning Centers, Wed., Dec. 3, 1975, 4PM, Library, 4th floor, room 4000.

**"Alternate Careers for Education Majors"**—Xerox, Thurs., Dec. 4, 1975, 4PM, Library, 4th floor, room 4000.

UGB is pleased to offer New Year's in Jamaica for \$299.00 complete. The trip will leave Dec. 29 from JFK and return Jan. 5. Hotel accommodations will be at Club Islandia in Jamaican Huts. All riding, water skiing, skin diving, spear fishing, sailing is included as well as breakfast and dinner daily. Call 6-7108 or come to Rm. 276 of the Union for information before Nov. 24.

**SCOOP** needs employees. Students approved for work/study. Apply at SCOOP records. We need a few trustworthy people. SB Union 045.

**ATTENTION DECEMBER 1975 GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR PROVISIONAL TEACHER CERTIFICATION:** Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Humanities 194.

**SKIING!** The ski/recreation committee of the UGB is holding its second meeting to discuss possible places for day, weekend, and week long trips. We are researching the best places and plan to book soon. Your input as to when and where you'd like to go is important. Stop by and share your knowledge and information on November 25 in Rm. 216 at 5:00 PM.

Oneq Shabbat Dinner and services this and every Friday night at 6:00 PM. Cost \$2.00. Sponsored by Hillel. For information call Judy 6-5373 or Estelle 6-5321. Please make reservations in advance (preferably by the preceding Wednesday) in the Hillel office—Humanities 158.

There will be a Proficiency Examination in English Composition on Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon in the Lecture Hall 102. Those who pass will be exempt from the University requirement in English composition and will not have to take English 101. Call 6-6133/36 for information.

**BIOLOGY** Society Organizational Meeting: Thurs. Dec. 4, Grad. Bio. Rm. 476 7:00PM. Plans for Spring meetings and a new constitution will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

The HEALTH SHOP has new hours and new items. Open 9AM-9PM Monday through Friday. Come find out about our new items.

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting Tues., Nov. 25, SBU Room 223, 7-12 PM.

# Cardozo Penetrates, Avars Avenge; Title for Both

By JOHN QUINN

Monsoon winds and the Antarctic breezes couldn't cool the hearts of Cardozo B, the newly crowned intramural hall football champions and the Avars, the Independent champs for the second consecutive year. Cardozo eked out an overtime victory over Benedict B-1 by a scant two feet in the Canadian scrimmage penetration rule. Earlier in the afternoon, the Avars avenged a previous loss by defeating E-vel, 13-6.

The Avars premiered the championship doubleheader by parlaying the big play with clutch field goal kicking. In the semifinals, they defeated the "Pig's Eye" by utilizing smooth style with emotional determination. Center Mark Cole had five ribs broken by safety Al Gam. Intimidation was the message, but execution and desire cast the final impression. Against E-vel, the incentive was pride. E-vel had defeated the Avars, 3-0 in a regular season game. Now the defending champions were underdogs and the outcome was undecided until the last play of the game.

Utilizing the blustering wind in the first half, the Avars drove down the field twice, culminating with field goals by John McKenna. E-vel's passing game was stifled by the wind as the running attack accounted for all the team's yardage. The half ended with the Avars leading 6-0.

The Avars opened the second half by marching down the field against the wind. Quarterback Steve Sack compensated for the strong coverage on Gary Mittler by hitting Al Musaffi and Ken Weisman for long gainers. With the ball on the E-vel fifteen yard line, Sack spotted Gary Mittler alone in the end zone, but a great leaping interception by Doug Hanover saved the touchdown.

E-vel, inspired by the steal, began moving the ball for the first time. Quarterback Greg Herdemian designed the offensive plays to misdirect safety Gary Mittler. He sent flanker Rich Maltz on a deep post pattern, and Doug Hanover on a square-out and up. Mittler selected Maltz to cover and Herdemian threw the ball to a wide open Hanover for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Alex "the tree" Stallone, and the game was docketed at 6-6.

With five minutes remaining, E-vel was charging again. Herdemian rolled right and threw left at the Avars' 20 yard line. Just as Maltz was about to catch the flare pass, cornerback Tom Zdrojski came flying out of the secondary to snag the ball on the dead run. Zdrojski scooted down the sidelines all alone and headed for an apparent touchdown. But suddenly he slipped and fell on the E-vel one yard line.

#### Quick Score

Sack quickly relieved the frustration by rolling left and throwing right to a lonely Ken Weisman in the end zone. McKenna kicked the extra point and the Avars led 13-6.

As the precious seconds ticked away, E-vel looked for a miraculous ending and came agonizingly close. A last second desperation pass by Herdemian grazed the fingertips of halfback Mike Dukemejian in the corner of the end zone. The Avars triumphed for the second consecutive year, and gave Sack a nice graduation present, a Thanksgiving on cloud nine.

The hall championship was a classic confrontation of two super-psyched teams that were evenly matched. In the end the difference was two feet and the overtime rule displayed a miniaturized war zone that exhibited

the peak potential of both teams. Finally the ball roared on the Benedict side of the mid-field stripe and Cardozo claimed the spoils.

The regulation time was devoted to maximizing field position. The team with the wind moved the ball consistently. Each team came close to scoring but all four field goal attempts were wide.

Benedict quarterback Paul Rothman hit Andy Lerner on a post pattern for a 30 yard gain and a first down on the Cardozo five yard line. The defense blundered for three consecutive downs and a 45-yard field goal attempt proved futile.

Cardozo's Ken Clark had a chance to win the game with a minute left, but his 40-yard attempt was caught in the blustering wind and fluttered helplessly into the end zone.

#### Braving Overtime

The overtime period featured flying bodies and crushing blocks. Cardozo's initial play gained only two yards. Benedict's Rothman completed a 12-yard hook in to Lerner. Cardozo's quarterback John Brisson's next two passes were rudely disrupted by the long outstretched arms of 6-6 Charlie Silk. The momentum shifted to Benedict. Cardozo had one play left.

Brisson dropped back and threw in the general direction of flanker Scott Green, who did a square out at the mid-field stripe. Green dove and speared the ball just before it touched the ground. He landed two feet past midfield. Benedict had one last chance but a center screen was broken up by Dave Marza.

The Cardozo crew must face the Independent champs, the Avars. A gigantic college party followed the Cardozo triumph. The final will be the Avars vs. the Hangovers.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### SB Football Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the national club football championship game between Stony Brook and Westchester Community College (to be played at Hofstra University Stadium in Hempstead on Friday night at 8 PM) go on sale tomorrow at 9 PM in the Union. The price per ticket is \$3.00, but for the first 100 students with validated I.D.'s, the price will be \$1.50. Tickets remain on sale until 2 PM.

### They Are What They Eat

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—A winning football team can be spotted by how much the players eat and with what pleasure they partake of breakfast.

At least that's the opinion of George Cook who helps provide food for visiting professional football teams at a Dallas hotel.

A couple of weeks ago, the Dallas Cowboys were favored to defeat the Kansas City Chiefs. Cook watched defensive end John Matuszak at breakfast and predicted the Chiefs would pull an upset. They did.

Cook said Matuszak had a smile on his face during the meal in which he ate a 14-ounce steak, six scrambled eggs, eight pieces of toast.

But then came the tipoff, Cook said. The 6-8, 232-pound lineman ate seven extra slices of bacon, a slab of ham and ordered four more eggs, fried over hard.

The Philadelphia Eagles were in Dallas Sunday and at breakfast quarterback Roman Gabriel ate only rye toast and honey. Cook said that was no breakfast for a winner and predicted the Cowboys would win.

They did, 27-17.

### Table Tennis Club Wins

The Stony Brook table tennis club played its first intercollegiate meet yesterday, beating Adelphi University, 4-0.

The competition was broken up into three singles matches and a doubles match, with Stony Brook taking them all.

No. 1 Stony Brook player Harold Groot handled Adelphi's Mike Roth, 21-16, 17-21, 23-21, 19-21, 21-19. In the second match, John Shew defeated Robert Magrill 21-13, 21-10, 21-14. Stony Brook's third man Al Dicker beat Aldo Pillartz 21-14, 21-12, 20-22, 15-21, 21-17. And in doubles competition the team of Dicker and Groot downed Magrill and Pollartz 21-14, 21-8, 21-11.

The table tennis club was formed after a tournament last week and consists of eight men. "We were very happy that even though some of our top men couldn't make it for the meet, we were still able to shut out Adelphi." Adelphi is a new team as well.

## Ex-Pat Breig Lifts Stony Brook To Win in Non-League Contest

By KENNETH SCHWITZ

Kings Park—There is good news and bad news for the Stony Brook hockey club. First, the good news: The Patriots won their first game of the season Sunday night, beating New York Tech, 8-5. The offense clicked and the defense was stiff most of the way. Now for the bad news: The win won't count in the standings because it was a non-league game and the man mainly responsible for the victory can't play in league games for the Patriots.

Stony Brook, winless in league competition, came into the exhibition match with Tech hopeful of finding the winning formula. The winning ingredient came in the form of Jack Breig. Breig usually is the Patriots' assistant coach because the Bi-State Metropolitan Hockey League does not permit graduate students to play. But since this was a non-league game, the graduate geology student who played hockey at Brown before he came to Stony Brook suited up and played a fine game.

Breig skated with authority, setting up the Pats' first two goals, and then rifled home two of his own. "I still like to suit up and play," Breig said. "Tonight I played well." The Patriots wish he could play all the time. Defenseman Paul Goldberg said, "You just feel more comfortable with him on the ice."

In addition to Breig, the others on the Patriot team played well. Rich Bianculli scored a pair of goals and his brother John hit on a breakaway wrist shot. John Childs and Art (Chip) Deacon, who is another graduate student who can't usually play, provided good defensive play for the Stony



Staten photo by Betty Berger  
PATRIOT BOB BINDLER (14) has sprawled on the ice after being jolted by a St. John's player in a recent game.

Brook team. The home team Patriots held leads of 6-1 and 7-4 over the visiting New York Tech.

"It Was Nice"

Acting coach Carl Hink, who was standing in for the vacationing Bob Lamoreaux, said, "It didn't count, but it was still nice to win a game." Stony Brook has lost four times this season.

"Yeah, we lost," muttered Tech coach Chuck O'Donnell, looking at the game from another angle, "but we aren't in a league and we only get to play once in a while." His team might have been the tonic the Patriots were looking for. They had been outscored in goals by a margin of 24-5 coming into Sunday's game.

Breig spent most of the game flying past startled Tech defensemen and setting up teammates with gorgeous passes or blistering the puck at an equally dazzled Tech goalie John DeFazio. But he won't be playing this Tuesday night when the Pats look for their first conference win against Upsala College in Kings Park. "Don't worry. I'll know he isn't there,"

said Pat defenseman Goldberg. So will the Patriots. "Upsala will be tough," said John Bianculli. "That will be the test to see if we have really turned it around."

"Well, at least we'll have something good to tell Coach Lamoreaux when he returns from his hunting trip," said Carl Hink.

Steve Hertle played all the way in the Stony Brook nets. He was sharp until tiring at the end of the game... In addition to the "grad wonders" Breig and Deacon, Phil Fuzio, Jim Ezra Cooper were suited up for the match... Tomorrow night's game with league leading Upsala will begin at 9:30 PM at the Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park.

SCORING			
Stony Brook	1	5	2-8
N.Y. Tech	0	1	4-5
Patriot Goals: 1. Childs (Breig), 2. R. Bianculli (Gorman), 3. Breig (Gorman), 4. Breig (Gorman), 5. Laach (unassisted), 6. J. Bianculli (Whitmore), 7. R. Bianculli (Laach), 8. J. Bianculli (Breig).			

SHOTS ON GOAL			
Stony Brook	5	11	11-27
N.Y. Tech	8	3	9-21

## Patriot Fall Sports: Coaches' Assessment

The end of a season is the time for coaches to draw conclusions about their teams. It is a time to think about why the team finished with the record it did, what its strong and weak points were, and to look ahead and see what the future holds. This season, three of the five coaches can look back at winning teams.

### Baseball

Based on the fall campaign, the only thing certain about the spring 1976 Stony Brook baseball season is its uncertainty.

"The graduation of six starters last year has left a void in the infield," said coach Rick Smoliak, whose Patriots finished the September season at 2-6.

"The outfield is a total question mark for the spring," he said. "Our only two bona fide center fielders will be at different positions: [Captain Mike] Garofola will be at third base and do some pitching and [Gary] McArdle will be catching. The loss of Steve Aviano, our leading RBI man last year who dropped out of school and got married, will hurt our output. The 3-4-5 slots in the batting order are a question mark. The big question is, 'Where will the punch come from?'"

As always, the Patriot pitching could be a problem, but two transfers could change that. Smoliak is hopeful that Jim Ames, a 6-3 lefthander from Farmingdale State College, will be the needed "stopper." Dave Dideo, a righty from Suffolk Community College, has applied for admission to Stony Brook for the spring semester. Both were the top pitchers for their respective teams.

The new Patriot infield will probably consist of either Jamie Miller or Steve Kelske at first, Billy Iannicello at second, Mike Caneva at shortstop, and Garofola, the team's leading fall hitter at .285, at third.

"This fall season was conducted different than in the past," Smoliak said. "Everyone had the opportunity to play; there was no set lineup. It was a great opportunity to see all the new people."

—Gerald Reis

### Cross Country

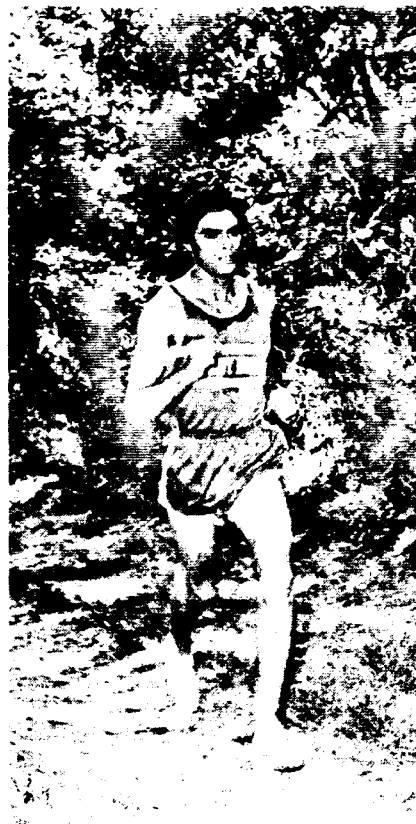
Stony Brook's cross country team's biggest asset this season was experience. They ended the season with a 9-3 record, defeating all the teams that they were supposed to and losing to the rest. "The teams we lost to were better than us," said Coach Jim Smith, "but the meets should have been closer."

One of the things that was detrimental to the team was the injury to co-captain Jerry House. "Jerry would have been running up there with Matty Lake, the other co-captain if he hadn't been injured." Lake was the big man for Stony Brook this year, breaking the school record for five miles with a time of 26:49. Two weeks later he broke his own record with a 26:36. Bill Bisinger and Rich Sentochnik were the other Patriots who were consistently among the top finishers.

Smith is particularly pleased with freshmen John Goldrick and Larry Blocher. "Goldrick was a pleasant surprise," said Smith, "coming here without the credentials of other high school runners and running super. Blocher jumped right into college beating kids that were better than him in high school. As for his future he could be really great."

Next season "is a long way off," Smith said, "but we have enough kids with experience to be real contenders next year, and next year should be our best year ever."

—Ed Schreier



MATT LAKE, shown running in the Stony Brook Invitational (left) set the school cross country record and topped that record later in the season. Stony Brook goalie Julie Campbell is among the four members of the field hockey team that will be graduating this year.



Statesman photo by Mike Weston

### Field Hockey

Coach Karen Rack felt that the women's field hockey team was hurt by the limited number of players that tried out for the team. Unable to field two complete squads, the team could not scrimmage during practice sessions. Instead, Rack stressed conditioning, stick work and strategy, and the team finished with a 7-4-1 record.

Although Rack was reluctant to comment on the season over the phone, she wrote in a prepared season synopsis that from the beginning of the year the strength of the team lay in its defense—and the offense was weak—but "toward the end of the season both defense and offense was better."

Of the 14 members on the team this year, only 10 will be back in 1976. Graduating are Captain Patty Germano (wing), Julie Campbell (goalie), Leah Holland (halfback), and Joanne Garguilo (halfback). Rack can only hope that next year's turnout is a large one.

—Diane McCann

### Soccer

"If someone had told me that after last year's 5-6-1 record we would go 7-4-1 this year at the beginning of the year I would have been very happy," said Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey. "But looking back on the year now, I think we could have won at least one more game."

Ramsey summed up the difference between this year's team and last year's in two words "depth" and "talent." "We had at least 20 guys who were solid, talented players this year as compared to 12 or 13 last year," he said. This was apparent by looking at the goals scored compared to the goals given up this year. This year the Patriots scored almost twice as many goals as they gave up, 35 compared to 18. Last year that statistic read 19-19.

Looking ahead to next season Ramsey said, "We are losing starting

goalie Joe Graziano, and although I have full confidence in the ability of Mike Bisconti to play goal this has to be a very, very big loss." The Patriots will also lose the services of co-captain Walter Mayer who saw only limited action this year due to injuries. "That leaves us with about 18 solid players, Ramsey said. "If I can get six good freshman and/or transfer students we should continue to progress next season."

—Gary Gross

### Women's Tennis

Before the start of the 1975 Women's Tennis season, it looked as if the team would be composed of many veterans. However four members of last year's team didn't go out for the team as expected, and the team had to play with numerous inexperienced freshmen. "Before the season started I had thought we would do better than we did," said first year Coach Susan Krupski, "but I wasn't disappointed in our season because of all the freshmen we had. They [the freshmen] didn't have enough competition coming into the season," she added, "but they played well." The team compiled a 3-5 record but at the end of the year it looked as if they were starting to gel as a team.

"A year of experience in tennis, more than other sport, should help because you know what to expect and you play basically the same teams," said Krupski.

Next year's squad should be the same except for the loss of third singles Diane Lucas, who is graduating. Heidi Weisbord no. 1 singles will be back trying to duplicate this year's undefeated record. Other returnees include Lori Marshall, Michelle Lewy, Janet Travis, and Debra DeChira. But Krupski is skeptical, "They're supposed to be back, but I was supposed to get four players back this year, so you don't know."

—Ed Schreier



Statesman photo by Gerald Reis

MIKE GAROFOLA, the Patriots' leading hitter in the fall, shown in a game against Hunter College last spring.

# Proscenium

STATESMAN'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION

## Concert Review

### Hollander Leaves Them Lisztless

By BRUCE FERTILE and DONIS FLAGELLO

Pianist Lorin Hollander's fingers danced across the keyboard as he masterfully displayed his musical talents on Sunday, November 23, in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

The concert, sponsored by the Music Department and SAB, also featured the Long Island Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seymour Lipkin. But it was clear that Hollander had stolen the show with his magnificent performance of Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major by romantic composer Franz Liszt (1811-1886).

Hollander was born in New York City in 1944 and began to study piano at age five. In 1957, he made his debut with the Little Symphony Orchestra Society of New York, replacing ailing soloist Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer, and was hailed by the entire New York press as "a major talent." A continuous string of awards and successful performances have highlighted the past 18 years of his solo and recital career. Hollander has appeared both in the United States and abroad, and has earned outstanding critical acclaim.

#### Exceptional Interpretation

Hollander's interpretation of Liszt's work was one of exceptional merit. The performer seemed to have a flare for the dramatic and romantic qualities of the piece and got his whole body into the music. His playing ranged from loud and dynamic passages to soft smooth tones which were very sensitive to the ear. During these dynamic passages, Hollander's strong, powerful fingers were like lightning on the keys, the music sending chills up and down the audience's spine. The softer passages were extremely lyrical and delicate. Throughout the whole piece, Hollander situated himself very close to the keyboard as if he was magnetically attracted to it. His eyes were fixed on his fingers and the piano keys, while his ears were fixed on the music. He played as if he were possessed by some sort of spirit which had made him totally entranced by the music. The orchestra supported Hollander with excellent blending and coordination of the instruments which complimented his virtuosity.

Another aspect of the piece which showed Hollander's musical dexterity involved the concerto's rhythmic patterns. Many people do not care for Liszt's concerto because they think that it's too flashy, and because the piano part tends to be fractional and disassociated from the rest of the orchestra. However, Hollander changed this by providing a more solid rhythmic pattern. Instead of sturring the runs of the piece, he made them more structured. By doing this, the piece had more of a classical sound which united orchestra and soloist. Originally, the orchestra and the pianist were separated; Hollander united them.

It was evident that the audience had been put into a state of euphoria by Hollander's superb craftsmanship. In fact, after he had finished it would have seemed very strange if the program continued at all. It was as if Hollander was so intense that he was able to drain the audience of all

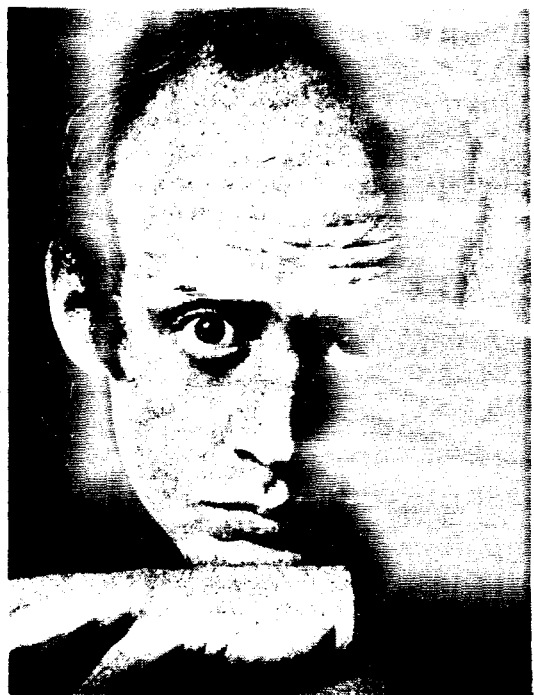
its acute musical sense and appreciation.

But there were other praiseworthy elements of the concert. One of these was Elliot Carter's "Holiday Overture" (1944), which was strongly influenced by composers Charles Ives and Aaron Copland. It is a very dynamic piece, emphasizing the vibrant and strong use of strings, brass and percussion. It is extremely difficult to perform because it employs both contrasting changes in dynamics and drastic shifts in melody. What was extremely commendable and entertaining about the Orchestra's execution of this piece was that all of its distinct qualities were skillfully performed as if the performers were specially conditioned to know all of the intricate details involved in Carter's work.

Also well performed was Symphony No. 4 (1885) by Liszt's contemporary, Johannes Brahms (1833-1897). This was the composer's last symphony, and the actual first performance took place at Meiningen in October, 1885. Brahms composed the first two movements in the summer of 1884, and completed the work the following summer.

Deserving special praise is the third movement, Allegro giocoso. The orchestra's performance of this work was breathtaking, and it provided a bright and cheerful contrast to the other three somber movements of the symphony. The performers seemed more acute and alert and had a better coordination of strings than in the other movements, but on the whole, the symphony was performed well.

The performance proved to be a real treat for Stony Brook students and a rare chance for them to see a live performance by a professional symphony orchestra and by a performer as talented and renowned as Hollander. Hopefully, concerts of this type will be more frequent on campus to provide fine classical performances at low prices.



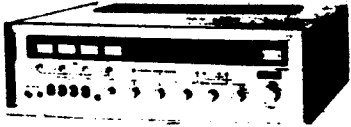
LORIN HOLLANDER

# BATTLING Barry & DYNAMITE David

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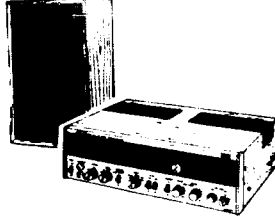


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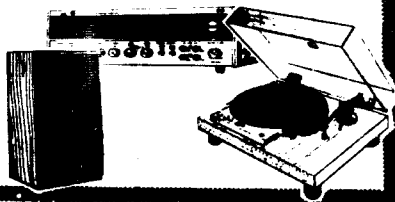
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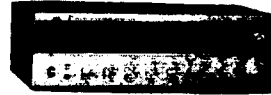
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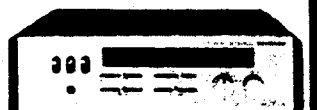
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# 'Flying Again,' The Burrito Bros. Newest: Grounded

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Flying Burrito Bros. "Flying Again" Columbia, PC 33817

The cover of the new Flying Burrito Bros album, *Flying Again*, depicts a figure bedecked in moth and butterfly wings. I suppose the symbolism is meant to indicate the delicacy and agility of the group, but actually the album comes off as clumsy and rather moth-eaten.

When the Burritos appeared at Stony Brook last semester, they were not the Burritos of old, but their music was generally good and certainly competent. With *Flying Again*, however, they have sunk to a state which confirms the skepticism that arose when they reformed two years ago. The album is just plain lousy.

### No Lyrics

The opening cut, "Easy to Get On," is a collection of refrains with almost no lyrics in between. For what they are worth, "It's easy to get on, so hard to get off, easy to get on life's not so merry-go-round," the choruses are nicely arranged, and Sheaky Pete Kleinman's guitar comes through nicely. Unfortunately, the bass of Chris Ethridge (the other original member) is almost overpowering.

The next tune, "Wind and Rain," opens with a simple three-note riff on slide guitar, echoed in the guitar and bass lines. It looks like the song will be a simple, soft ballad, but what should suddenly appear out of the West but the 101 Strings! Well, not quite, but the added string section brings the song as close to elevator music as is possible. The musicianship on the cut is all but abandoned to the droning orchestration.

### No Singing

Also, by the second cut, it becomes apparent that guitarist Joel Scott Hill, who sings lead vocals on six

of the album's 10 songs is just not cut out for the task. He takes the utterly simple melody lines and makes them sound strained to the point of pain.

### The Best

"Why Baby Why" is my pick for the best cut of the album. It's a George Jones tune that's sung by fiddler Floyd "Gib" Gilbeau. It comes off as a Southern, Cajun-type tune, i.e. not super in the lyric department but with a tight fiddle riff, a good light bass beat, and an overall clean sound. Gilbeau's twangy voice is just right for the song and his fiddle leads are echoed and amplified excellently by Sneaky Pete.

### Nothing at All

The last song on side one is just a total loss. "You



Statesman photo by Anek Chakrabarti  
Floyd Gilbeau provides just about the only spark on the Flying Burrito Bros new album "Flying Again."

Left the Water Running" makes you wish the title of the play "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" was true.

The opening number on side two leans heavily in augmentation and diminishment of volume and harmony, supposedly to imitate "Building Fire." The cut deals with hate passions that arise between neighbors, but the Burritos inject little of the possible emotion. Unfortunately, the build-ups in sound don't come to anything; the production is really terrible here.

### Best on Side Two

For the best cut on side two, it's Gilbeau on lead vocals again with "Bon Soir Blues." The guitar riff and bouncy bass continue throughout the song and make just about the only portion of the album with any foot stompin' potential at all. For once, the power parts of the song are well balanced against the melody lines. And the piano solo, courtesy of Spooner Oldham comes through excellently.

Gilbeau tries again on a loud powerful one called "River Road" but he doesn't quite make it a success this time. The song needs a big voice (Charlie Daniels maybe?) and there's just not anyone with the Burritos who can pull it off. It's too bad, because the lyrics themselves and the arrangements are excellent.

For the last number, "Hot Burrito No. 3" suffice it to say it's not that hot.

### Disappointing

Overall, the album is bound to be a disappointment. For someone who is just interested, it's bad enough, but for anyone who was a Burrito fan and had hoped they had regained some of their old spark, *Flying Again*, is about as big a letdown as it could be. Don't torture yourself; stay away from this one.

## Book Review

# 'Conversations With Kennedy': Big Talk but No Aim

By A.J. TRONER

"CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY" Benjamin C. Bradlee, W.W. Norton & Co. \$7.95

"Let every nation know... that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

The words of John Kennedy quoted here seem old now, almost anachronistic in their idealistic fervor. The intention of Ben Bradlee in his *Conversations With Kennedy* is to show the man behind this New Frontier rhetoric, the true John Kennedy. At his worst, Bradlee produces pages of the most irrelevant, useless, insipid and boring gossip ever to appear in print, but when he succeeds, no matter for how brief a moment, he redeems himself.

Today Bradlee is a prominent journalist with the *Washington Post*, but in the days of Camelot he served as a Washington correspondent for *Newsweek* and was a personal friend of Jack Kennedy. How personal a friend is a matter of conjecture as he was ostracized by the White House for many months on several occasions for writing "unfavorable" articles about the Kennedy Administration. Still he was a Hyannis Port neighbor for several years and if every domestic, dog keeper appointments secretary and valet of the Kennedys could have their impressions of the Kennedys published, then surely Bradlee could add something more relevant.

### Breaks in the Web

On several occasions Bradlee breaks through his self-spun web of trivialities

to make thoughtful comments about the people and events of the New Frontier. He truly excels at penny-postcard portraits and he does have the ability to capture the essence of a figure's true personality in the recounting of anecdotes or telling moments. His portrait of Joe Kennedy, ex-ambassador and politico, as a crusty, semi-senile old man muttering "No, no, no" at a family gathering, not only has the ring of truth but paints a revealing picture of a man who was played out. Jacqueline



Ben Bradlee's book "Conversations With Kennedy" attempts to capture the man in other than his super star role.

Kennedy's enigmatic personality is shown in a few fleetingly brief pen-strokes but nothing could be more revealing.

"I remember most watching Jackie, and the almost physical discomfort she showed as she walked slowly into this crowded hall to get stared at—not talked to, just simply stared at. Her reaction, later to become so familiar, was simply to pull some invisible shade across her face, and to shut out spiritually."

### More than Super-Stars

Bradlee's characterization continues with Robert Kennedy, "the Attorney General dressed like a Brooks Brothers beatnik", who sometimes had to borrow a dollar to buy the newspaper while walking home at night. Bradlee seems to fathom that almost unknowable secret quality in both Robert and John Kennedy and shows them to be far more than the media super-stars we have known.

Still the main attraction of this book is John Kennedy himself and Bradlee's relation with him. Kennedy is shown as a complex, intelligent, profane, charismatic and somewhat manipulative man. Bradlee emerges (and he really shouldn't emerge at all) as young, naive, bright, non-assuming and almost yearning to be dominated by the famed Kennedy charisma. One of the central issues of the book, whether an honest journalist can remain true to his ethics while maintaining such a close friendship with a man of power, is skirted or rationalized into rubbish. He admires J.F.K. and revels in reporting

Kennedy's admission for reporters. "He sops up newspaper gossip like a blotter" is the way that Bradlee put it. Perhaps it is necessary to add that Kennedy had a similar way with all newspaper men.

### Lacks Strong Aim

As with all personal memories, *Conversations With Kennedy* lacks strong aim or purpose to guide it through the tangled jungle or prose. Despite this book's purported role of "personal history," one gets the feeling that it is a volume of "kiss and tell," a peculiar genre in which the author gains respect and admiration in direct proportion to the number of personal confidences he can divulge to the general public. If this volume is aimed at showing the human side of John Kennedy, it often misses the mark by getting bogged in boring and obscure scandals and events which neither the principals involved nor the principals involved nor the reaction they gain from Kennedy merit recording for posterity. It is truly annoying to have obscurities referred to constantly, without note or explanation, especially in a book meant for the generally unknowledgeable public.

### Just a Collection

*Conversations With Kennedy* is just what the title says, a collection of recorded conversations with little thoughtful editing, comment or revision. Still, 12 years after John Kennedy was assassinated, many people thirst for the details of his life. And it is for those people that this book was written, and it is to them that it will appeal.

# Calendar of Events Nov. 25—Dec. 4

## Tue, Nov. 25

**STATESMAN:** Today is the last issue of Statesman until after Thanksgiving. Publication resumes on Wednesday, December 3.

**MEETINGS:** Outing Club at 9 PM in Union 231  
 —Art Coalition at 12:15 in Fine Arts 479.  
 —Social Action Committee of Hillel at 7 PM in Humanities 156.

**HOCKEY:** Upsala vs. Patriots at Kings Park Arena, 9:30 PM.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Anyone interested in participating in a daily minyan, contact Chaya at 246-4584. There is a possibility of both a men's and women's minyan being formed.

—The Asian Students Association office is in Union 073 and open daily from 11 AM-4 PM. Coffee and hot cocoa are available. Call 246-3358.

—Educational Testing Service complaint center is open daily from 12-2 PM in Union 248. Complaint forms can be picked up at the center or call 246-7702. Sponsored by NYPIRG.

—Women wishing to officiate basketball intramurals should leave their names and phone numbers with Susan Krupski in Gym 102. Pay will be \$2.50 an hour and women must be available on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A knowledge of rules and officiating techniques is required.

—EROS, a student organization that wants to help with birth control, pregnancy, and abortion information and referral is open Monday through Thursday from 7-10 PM in Infirmary 124. Call 444-2472. We also have hours in the Women's Center on Tuesday from 12:30-3:30 PM.

—The Bridge to Somewhere is located in Union 061 and open Monday through Thursday from 7-10 PM and Wednesday through Friday from 12-3 PM.

—Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students who wish to work with us for the spring semester. The course (INT 280-281) includes eight hours per week in the center plus a biweekly seminar. Come to the center to apply.

**FILM:** "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution" will be shown in Library W-3510 at 8 PM.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Computer Science Department sponsors a colloquium by O. Kariv of the Weizmann Institute in Israel at 2:30 PM in Light Engineering 102.

**LECTURE:** CUNY Professor Luther Carpenter will speak on planning for a socialist economy in a forum sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee at 3:30 PM in Union 214.

**FILM:** "Viridiana Tristana" in the Union Auditorium at 8 PM.

**COLLOQUIUM:** University of Kent at Canterbury Professor of French Peter Hampshire will read a paper on "Value Judgements in Literature and the Problem of Form" at 4 PM in Physics 249.

**EXHIBIT:** Paintings of duck decoys by Fire Island artist Walt Desel in the Administration Gallery, first floor of the Administration Building, from 8:30 AM to 5 PM daily.

**CONCERT:** Recital by oboist Linda Kaplan at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

## Wed, Nov. 26

**PARTY:** Gay Student Union wine and cheese party at 4 PM in Union 045B.

**CATHOLIC MASS:** Mass is held every Wednesday in Humanities 160 at 5 PM.

**COMMUNAL FAST:** As an act of solidarity with our brothers and sisters who are starving, we commit ourselves to the positive act of fasting each Tuesday through Wednesday, followed by communal breakfast discussion at 5:30 PM in Humanities 160.

## Fri, Nov. 28

**FOOTBALL PLAYOFF:** No. 1 ranked Westchester Community College vs. no. 2 ranked Patriots at 8 PM at Hofstra University. For tickets, call 246-6790.

**SABBATH SERVICES:** Shabbat services will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 5 PM every Friday, followed by a Sabbath meal with singing and lots of spirit. Reservations are required and must be in by Wednesday before the meal. Cost per person is \$2 and reservations may be made in the Hillel Office, Humanities 158.

## Sat, Nov. 29

**SERVICES:** Shabbat services will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 10 AM followed by a Kiddish. Sponsored by Hillel.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Smithtown Gospel Tabernacle sponsors a coffee house at 8 PM at the Servants Quarters, behind the Gospel Tabernacle on New York Avenue and Colonial Road. If anyone is interested in performing, call 724-4203 Mondays between 9 and 11 PM and Sundays from 2-6 PM.

## Sun, Nov. 30

**CONCERT:** An evening of choral music, presented by Stony Brook music students, will take place at 8:30 PM in the Buffeteria. Admission is 50 cents which includes wine or cider, cheese, and apple.

## Mon, Dec. 1

**LECTURE:** "Medical Malpractice: Prevention and Management" by Irving Ladimer at 8 PM in South Campus F-147.

**FILM:** "The Two of Us" at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. The film sponsors the story of a young Jewish boy hiding in Nazi-occupied France.

**ART EXHIBIT:** Paintings by Port Jefferson artist Pat Walsh and Stony Brook student Sheila Walcott are on exhibit in the Union Gallery daily from 11 AM to 5 PM.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Free materials and instruction will be provided for decorative sand pouring at 1:30 PM in the Union main lounge. Bring a glass or clear plastic container.

**YEARBOOK PHOTOS:** A photographer from Debra studios will be here to take photos for seniors. There is no sitting fee and the proofs will be in color. The photographer will be in Union 223 on Monday from 9 AM to 5 PM and Tuesday from 1-10 PM, and in Union 226 on Wednesday and Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM and on Thursday from 1-10 PM.

## Tue, Dec. 2

**FILM:** "Before the Revolution" at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

## Wed, Dec. 3

**STATESMAN:** The campus newspaper resumes publication today.

**LECTURE:** "Doing Psychohistory: Shame and Guilt in the Puritan Culture" by Brandeis University Professor John Demos at 4 PM in ESS 001.

**BASKETBALL:** Baruch College at Patriots, 8 PM in the Gym.

**CONCERT:** Vulgar Music, a program of original music by Stony Brook students, at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

**BILLARDS EXHIBITION:** Charles Kelly, one of two living members of the Billiards Hall of Fame, will give a demonstration at 1 PM in the Billiards Room of the Union.

**FASHION:** A fashion fair will take place in Union 223 from 2-5 PM, featuring a demonstration of cosmetics and a make-up artist.

**FORUM:** Affirmative action will be discussed by the Committee Against Racism at 8 PM in Union 216.

## Thu, Dec. 4

**MEETINGS:** Harmony, an English-Chinese magazine, will meet in Union 073.  
 —Scuba Club at 7:30 PM in Union 214.

**CONCERT:** Classical concert at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

Compiled by RHEA ENDICK

