

statesman

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Crystallographers Will Hold Conference; Campus Starts To Prepare For Event

By RONALD HARTMAN

This coming August, Stony Brook will play host to 3000 scientists and professors from sixty different countries. They are coming for the Eighth International Congress and General Assembly of the International Union of Crystallography, which marks the second time in twenty-one years that it is being held in the United States.

The Congress members will arrive here on August 12, and remain on campus until the 27th of August. They will be housed in Roth and Tabler Quads and part of either G or H. Contrary to popular belief, the presently-under-construction Campus Center will not be used by the union. It was originally to be used to house some offices and a Heavy Technical Equipment Exhibit during the two-week period, but doubts as to its being fin-

ished by August have eliminated its role during the conference. Many of the meetings and lectures will take place in the overdue Lecture Hall Complex.

Most of the co-ordinating of the Congress is the responsibility of Mrs. Natalie Feiss, the executive secretary of the local Crystallography Committee. She wants students to be aware that they also have a large part in the Congress. Many students will be hired to serve in scientific and non-scientific capacities. Jobs might range from technical aides to campus guides. More information on this will be released shortly from the Placement Bureau. Although much of the delegates' time will be taken up with scientific discussions and lectures, Mrs. Feiss has devised a wide social schedule. This includes a weekend in New York City, a Long Island tour, a clambake, and an

excursion to Fire Island. People in the Stony Brook area have also taken a part in the planning. Many residents will hold parties for overseas members and the Suffolk Museum is planning a Harvest Fair with an emphasis on colonial skills and products.

The main reason that the conference is being held at Stony Brook is that the University has offered its dorms and facilities. The close proximity to Brookhaven Laboratories, an important research facility in the field of crystallography, which involves solid state chemistry, has also contributed to the decision. The Congresses are held every three years; and the last one, in 1966, was held in Moscow. Others have been held in Stockholm, Paris, and Montreal. The opening speech of the Congress will be delivered by Nobel Prize Winner Linus Pauling.

Admissions Office Advises City Schools On Class Of '73 Application Procedures

Due to the New York City teachers' strike, applications for the class of 1973 have been reduced. In an effort to alleviate this problem, emergency application procedures have been instituted by David C. Tilley, Dean of New Student Affairs.

According to Dean Tilley, "Stony Brook will make every effort to assist those affected by the school closings in New York City consistent with the principle of fair treatment for all." In making his statement, Tilley indicated that 40% of this year's freshmen come from New York City, and the applications from that area are presently 30% below what they were last year at the same time.

Dean Tilley advised the affected high school students to file their yellow applications without the Regents Scholarship number and write, "Plan to take as soon as available."

If schools are not open by November 15, it is further suggested by the Dean that an applicant for September, 1969, admission file an unofficial transcript of his marks from ninth grade. This procedure should also be followed by an applicant for February, 1969, admission. If this unofficial transcript is not readily available, the prospective student should send his yearly report cards beginning with grade nine. If neither transcripts nor report cards are available, the applicant should contact the University's Admission Office at (516) 246-5126 to discuss alternatives.

As soon as New York City schools reopen, decisions will be reviewed on the basis of official transcripts and recommendations. However, if schools are not reopened and no arrangements are made to give the Regents Scholarship Examination, Dean Tilley stated that applications will be considered on the information available.



David C. Tilley, Dean of New Student Affairs.

STATESMAN Reorganizes Staff

Stuart Eber was elected Editor-in-Chief and Alfred Walker was chosen as Managing Editor at STATESMAN elections this past Monday night.

Both students ran unopposed. Mr. Eber was Managing Editor and Mr. Walker was Arts Editor.

The majority of the new editorial board was elected as per STATESMAN constitutional procedures. Marc Dizengoff is now News Editor. The new Feature Editor is Marcia Milstein. Harold Rubenstein will replace Al Walker as Arts Editor. The Copy Editor is Elaine Silverstein.

Libby Hopkins and Steve Meyerowitz were elected Graphics Editor and Layout Manager. Anyone on the staff was eligible to vote.

The meeting was chaired by Philip D'Arms, the Faculty Advisor.

After his election, Stu Eber said, "I hope I can really do something to improve this paper. STATESMAN is potentially a good student newspaper. Above all, I hope this paper can become the most effective means of formal communication on this campus."



Student Drug Conference Planned At Hamptons

By **MARC DIZENGOFF**
Statesman News Editor
Several weeks ago, it was announced that the University was planning to hold a drug conference. The plans for this conference became finalized on Wednesday.

In a letter sent by Peter Adams, Vice-President of Student Polity, to interested parties, it was stated that the conference would take place at the Canoe Place Inn in Hampton Bays, Long Island, from November 29 thru December 1, 1968.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by Stony Brook and the National Student Association (NSA). It will follow the format developed by the NSA and the National Association of Student

Personnel Administrators (NASPA). The conference will consist of plenaries with a debate format, to be followed by small group discussions. Presently, five such plenaries have been planned, as seen in the schedule below.

Schools throughout the S.U.N.Y. system and other schools in the New York area have been invited to send two students and one administrator to the conference. An invitation has also been extended to the general public.

It is hoped that this conference will serve "to bring the problem of student drug involvement into the open, both within the student community and in society as a

whole, and to prepare those participating so that they may develop constructive programs to deal with this problem at their own colleges and in their own communities."

Student Drug Involvement Schedule

FRIDAY

THE VARIOUS REALITIES OF DRUG USE: Medicine, the law and society

Afternoon

Medicine: Dr. Joel Forte, former consultant on drug abuse to the World Health Organization and United Nations.

Dr. Brille, Director of the New York State Narcotics Control Commission.

Legal: Joseph Oteri, who is now contesting the constitutionality of the Massachusetts Marijuana Laws.

Irving Lang, legal counsel for the New York State Narcotics Control Commission.

Larry Bear, from the office of the Coordinator of Addiction Services.

Evening

Sociological, Historical and Political:

Dr. Richard Brotman, N. Y. Medical School

Ned Polsky, Professor of Sociology at Stony Brook.

Paul Krasner, Editor of Realist

Bruce Jackson, Author from S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, former member of the

(Continued on page 9)

Cafes Hope To See Changes

By **ELAINE SILVERSTEIN**
Statesman Staff Writer

Students who eat in G and H cafeterias next year can expect to see several changes.

The dishrooms will be renovated — there will be either windows or conveyor belts. New dishwashers will replace the old ones which are obsolete and often back up, according to Mr. James Tvelia, G Cafeteria Manager. Mr. Harry Allen, Director of Food Services, said that the new machines and renovated dishrooms would eliminate the long lines which are now a daily occurrence in G and H. These plans, Mr. Allen added, are "90% definite. We are getting the plans for the work now." The job involves ripping out several walls of the present dishrooms, Mr. Tvelia said.

There are also plans for carpeting and petitioning off the two cafeterias, Mr. Allen said, for "more atmosphere." These plans may have come out of the three-day moratorium, but they were talked about previously. "It is up to the University. The state moves very slowly, but we could see changes by next September. It's time to make G and H more like the other two cafeterias."



Recently, a petition was signed by over 700 G-Quad students calling for improvements in cafeteria conditions. Flies, long lines, sanitation, and the dishrooms were among the items mentioned. The prospective new dishrooms may be a result of this. Mr. Tvelia feels that there should be a student food committee set up in each quad to sit down with the cafeteria manager, instead of many different people bringing individual grievances. "If one person says he doesn't like the stew, there's nothing I can do. But, if a committee tells me that 500 people don't like it, I can do something about it."

Mr. Tvelia feels that "the relationship would be better" if the committee would "come down and see the operation in the kitchen and report back to the students. We're willing to do anything to satisfy the students if we can just find out what their complaints are."

A meeting was called by G-Quad RA's at which any interested students could express their dissatisfaction with the food service to Mr. Tvelia. Details of the meeting, held last Thursday night in O'Neill College Lounge, were not available at press time.

A WORD ABOUT OUR CENTERFOLD . . .

If you've seen a camera-laden figure dashing around Roth Cafeteria at 7:15 in the morning, Tabler I at noon, H-dorm at 4:00 in the morning and G-Lobby the

rest of the time, it might well have been Statesman-Specula photographer Peter Coles. He has submitted some photos of people caught in the act of being goofed on by the Mad Photographer. See pp. 6 & 7.

...Notices....

All restrictions on one-way traffic at the Main Gate have been lifted. All roads on campus are now two-way streets.

An excellent Brazilian film, "Pagador de Promessas," with English subtitles, will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in Engineering 143. The film is sponsored by the History Department, which cordially invites the public. There will be no admission charge.

The Central Islip State Mental Hospital Volunteer Program, under the supervision of Professor F. Levine, is currently in its second year of operation. Volunteers, serving two hours weekly, are devising and coordinating ward activities in an effort to stimulate and motivate otherwise lethargic patients. If you are interested in participating in the program, or have any questions, please call Ed Eichler at 7456.

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Judiciary Holds Meeting; Acts On Animal Injunction

In a regular business meeting held Wednesday, the Polity Judiciary heard two petitions for hearings and agreed to hear both cases at a later date.

The first petition concerned the Administration's right to enter a student's room and confiscate property without a search warrant. A student who filed a formal complaint that her room had been entered and that a pet animal had been seized was told that the case would be heard early in December.

As a result of this episode, Judiciary Vice-Chairman Leonard Mell drew up a temporary injunction enjoining Stony Brook personnel from "searching any

room(s) . . . duly rented by a student(3) . . . and/or seizing any animals possessed by the students . . ." This injunction was accepted by the Administration.

In a separate action, the Judiciary accepted a petition claiming that the Polity Constitution was violated by Benedict College when it elected two members to the Student Senate. It was decided that this case would be heard by the Judiciary at next week's meeting.

Judiciary Chairman Joe Panzer, referring to the room entry and confiscation case, indicated that the Judiciary might go on to re-examine the policy of forbidding students to keep pets in their rooms.

Students Protest Bio Exam

Blank examinations and dissension among students last week were the latest manifestations of mounting unrest in Stony Brook's Bio department. The examinations were turned in by several students in Physiology in protest of the amorphous course structure, overcrowded labs, incompetent T.A.'s and inaccurate text materials. The dissension arose over the failure of student candidates for department committees to support the protestors.

Dr. Carl Moos, course coordinator, sympathized with the discontented students and recognized the necessity for reform. The student candidates, however, ignored their compatriots' plea. They expressed concern over the use of illegitimate chan-

nels and fear of adverse publicity for the department.

Appalled by the indifference of the candidates and the failure of reforms promised during the three-day moratorium to materialize, dissident students decided that the original candidates would jeopardize student opportunities for the initiation of innovative teaching methods, more equitable teaching loads, student participation in promotion, recruitment, and tenure, restructuring of the core program and other vital reforms. They endorsed Stu Tishel, Dave Sussman, Karen Rothchild, Arlene Markowitz, Rich Hartman, and Larry Tamarin as the only candidates capable of ensuring the needed reforms.

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Student Use Of Sunwood Is Clarified

Confusion has arisen concerning the uses of Sunwood, the mansion donated by Ward Melville to Stony Brook.

Due to the existence of certain published policy statements and legal papers, it appears that at least in the eyes of the Administration, no such dispute exists.

The Faculty Handbook, a publication of the Office of University Relations which is designed to give faculty members information about University policies and prac-

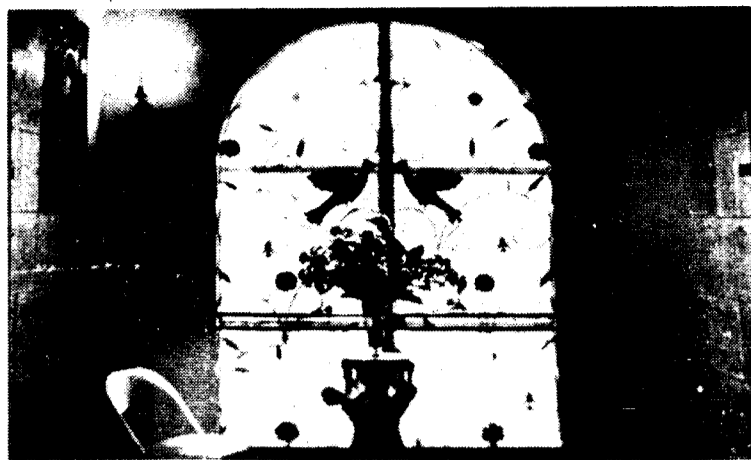
tices, contains an article about Sunwood.

This article describes Sunwood as the "official University residence and guest house," and says the mansion has served in the ten years since its donation "for the entertainment of University guests, faculty gatherings, and the housing of official visitors."

The Handbook describes in detail the facilities Sunwood offers, as well as regulations concerning its use. It specifically states that "It may not

be used for student affairs."

Dr. Karl Hartzell, who allegedly made the decision to bar the SAB reception for Clark Kerr from Sunwood, was contacted for comment on the issue. His secretary claimed that the stipulation concerning students was included in the original documents which officially gave Sunwood to the state. The secretary added that the policy concerning Sunwood is that "no undergraduates under any circumstances" are allowed use of the facilities.



Sunwood, the University mansion.

Trask Resignation Still Not Accepted

At the present time, no action has been taken on Dr. David Trask's resignation from his post of Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs. History Professor Trask submitted the document on October 8 of this year.

Currently, Dr. Trask is functioning solely in his capacity in the History Department. He has wrapped up all important matters in the Office of Student Affairs, and feels that the next move should come from Dr. Toll.

No word has come from Toll's office since his initial reaction in October.

PHOTO CREDITS

Pages 1, 2, middle 3, and top 11 — Robert F. Cohen

Page 3 top and 12 top — Ken Sobel

Page 3 bottom — New York Magazine

Pages 6 and 7 — Peter Coles

Page 11 bottom—Ron Kagan

Students "Treat" Community

by HARRY BRETT
Assistant Campus Editor

On October 31 two girls from the University went trick or treating in the Stony Brook community. However, they only treated, no tricks, and evoked a response from the community as evidenced by the following letter that appeared in the Three Village Herald:

Dear Mr. Huber,
On Halloween night, we were treated to reverse trick or treat. Two young girls from the State University rang the doorbells of the residents in the Long Hill section of Stony Brook and gave

them donuts to enjoy for breakfast. A very thoughtful treat from two very thoughtful students at our university here in Stony Brook. This treat has made me proud that I share my town with a university.

Sincerely,
C. Denny

After seeing the letter in the Three Village Herald, the STATESMAN News Staff contacted Mr. Robert Denny. He said that "when these two girls came to his door I thought they were just some of the usual trick or treat crowd and tried to give them some candy."

The girls refused the candy and gave him some fresh donuts. At that point Mr. Denny called his wife and his children to the door and introduced them to the girls.

Mr. Denny said that his wife felt that she should write the letter because "all of the rumors about the University and all the 'crackpots' speaking out against the University did not show the true picture."

The only unfortunate thing about the incident was that neither Mr. Denny nor the STATESMAN staff were able to identify the girls.

The Polity Judiciary is now looking for members of Polity who wish to serve as advisors to the prosecution and/or defense or as process servers to serve subpoenas. If you are in any way interested, please contact either John Panzer, Chairman, 5461; Leonard Mell, Vice-Chairman, 7810; or Matthew Rosenstein, 7809.

Transcendental Meditation To Be Taught A'La Guru

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's technique of Transcendental Meditation will be the subject of a lecture here Monday, November 18.

Mr. Jerry Jarvis, national director of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), a non-profit organization founded by several UCLA students, will be speaking on the subject in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Early members of SIMS were impressed with the results of their meditation, particularly the effects on their ability to study, and they urged their friends to join. Numbers of interested students increased quickly to the point where it was necessary to start a second campus group to handle them.

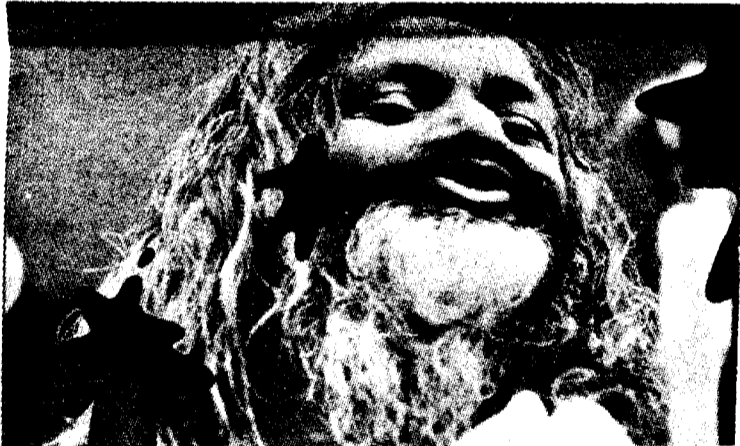
Currently, over 12,000 students in more than 100 schools are practicing Transcendental Meditation. Susan Harwin, a student involved in the practice here, discussed the movement: "We are at the beginning of this thing," she said. "People are rightly skeptical because they are reasonable, sensible, and discriminating. A person of true discrimination will recognize the significance of Transcendental Meditation."

"It is a physiological technique based on the very nature of the human mind to go from the experience of a lesser to a greater joy, satisfaction and happiness. Interested persons should attend the lecture Monday when the principles and prac-

tice will be examined more deeply."

The following is a description of the practice by one of its students:

"During the few minutes of morning and evening practice, it brings the attention from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the inner being, the inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence. Tapping this reservoir twice a day, one expands the conscious capacity of the mind and soon finds his life improving in every respect. It is a technique of action analogous to the archer pulling back the arrow before shooting. The further the arrow is drawn back, the further it will go toward the target. "Meditating is drawing back the mind to its source of strength and energy. It's a much more refined experience than drugs, and results in greater clarity of mind."



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

This Sunday, C.O.C.A., in the second feature of its series of Sunday films, presents "The White Sheik," a film by Federico Fellini. Next Sunday, November 24, C.O.C.A. will show Michelangelo Antonioni's "Red Desert." This film will be shown in place of "Little Caesar," which is now scheduled for next semester. All features will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

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Recruitment

The CSA And An Open Campus

It is obvious that the members of the Council for Student Affairs were upset by STATESMAN'S editorial, "An Open Campus Is Open To Everyone." The charge that we did not read the minutes of the meeting concerning recruitment on campus is valid. But then again, we have come to expect the Council for Student Affairs not to send their minutes to a student newspaper. However, we now are the proud possessors of the precious dialogue. Therefore, we shall now attempt to reconstruct our arguments in terms of various official documents.

First, Dr. Dollard's letter. "For your information: The words 'decentralize' and 'abolish' are not one and the same word." We have scrupulously combed the editorial in question. In no place are the words used as synonyms. Let's turn to the CSA's minutes: "Mr. Goodman stated that an additional argument against University support for recruiting and placement is that the University is not a vocational school."

Blessed is Webster's New World Dictionary. The word "abolish" is derived from the Latin word *abolere*, which means "destroy." Today, we use this three-syllable, seven-letter word to mean "to do away with." "Decentralize" means "to break the centralization of authority, as in a government, and distribute, as to local authorities."

Keep Dr. Goodman's statement about the University not being a vocational school and Webster's definition of "abolish" in mind as we return to the editorial in question.

"They have their job security; they have their Ph.D.'s. But we won't all become professors. Many of us need jobs when we leave here. We want as many corporations as possible to be on our campus so that we may (sic) have an opportunity to work for whomever we choose. If but one student wishes to work for Dow, it is the duty of the University to permit that company on our campus."

The only place where we see the word "abolish" coming into focus is the statement, "the University is not a vocational school." One does not need a Ph.D. to realize that some people want "to do away with," i.e. "abolish" the idea of a University being a vocational school. We seem to recall a moratorium, where a central point concerned how to establish as many options for the students as possible. If a student comes to SUSB to learn a trade, and most disciplines can be used as trained skills, then the University must provide for him as many means of finding employment as possible. By abolishing centralized recruiting, the students' options are limited.

At this point, we would like the CSA and any of its supporters to consider the meaning of the phrase "Open Campus." The minutes have Dean Tilley saying that "He rejects the analogy that this type of activity is similar to the speaker question." The editorial began, "The State University of New York at Stony Brook must be an open campus." It didn't say the Speakers Bureau of the Student Activities Board must con-

sider SUNY at SB an open campus. It didn't say the Faculty Senate must consider this campus to be open. It didn't say the Administration should do the same. It does say the State University of New York at Stony Brook must consider itself an open campus. And the University belongs not only to all of us on campus but also to the residents of New York State. It is the duty of the University to permit companies on campus. Other groups should have the right to invite whomever they want, but this does not eliminate the University's duty to its constituency. CSA or no CSA, the University's legal spokesman is the President and whomever he delegates his authority to. We have stated, time and time again that the Administration must share its power, but we have never said that any one group should assume powers it does not possess. When we speak of an open campus, we mean one where the University, by the legislation passed by the representatives of all segments, will assume the duty of opening as many of its facilities as possible to as many groups, both inside and outside the campus, as is feasible.

We hope that the term open campus is now clear to all concerned. We hope the word abolish is equally as clear. We hope everybody understands the difference between a duty and a right. We hope that everyone recognizes the proper means of action at a SUNY campus.

In response to the campus politicians who have scolded us for backing Dr. Toll, we fall back on our editorial comment that we are fully capable of listening to all sides of the arguments and coming up with our own independent conclusions. We were the ones who called for Drs. Toll and Pond's resignations, not the CSA. But we are not foolish enough to back the CSA just because they are opposing the President at this crucial point. An open campus is more important that who is President, who has the power, and from what physical position one views the University. Furthermore, as far as the legitimacy of the CSA is concerned, we wish to remind everyone for the second time in less than a month that the Polity President is the only constitutionally legitimate voice "in the presentation of the positions and the policies of the Student Polity concerning matters affecting the Student Polity." Mr. Adams, then Acting Polity President, had withdrawn from the CSA. Thus we had a Council for Student Affairs claiming that it represented the students, when the only legitimate representative of student opinion was not even on the board.

CSA, you are not contortionists. You simply have your heads and your hearts in the wrong places. Until you can make the necessary adjustments, don't attempt to represent a group on a matter about which you, in the words of Dean Tilley as recorded in the minutes, have "a number of different points of view." Let's have an open referendum on the subject of recruitment. That's the way controversies such as these are resolved on an open campus.

On The Right

a column

By PATRICK GARAHAN

Imposition of ideology and moral judgments upon one's peers is inimical to the educational system and, more important, in opposition to the basic tenets of freedom. Extremist groups throughout history have been guilty of violations of this premise. The radical left, in the recent past, has sought to be the conscience of the county and in this role has stifled personal freedoms.

For an illustrative example of this behavior, one only has to look as far back as last March to the demonstration here at Stony Brook against the Dow Chemical Corporation. Here was a case of actual physical prevention of students to take part in their scheduled job interviews. Only by spitting the recruiter to a different location on campus were the interviews completed satisfactorily.

The basic rationale of the demonstrators was, "Dow is immoral since they manufacture napalm and sell to the government, which in turn uses it to burn babies in Viet Nam." There is nothing wrong with the demonstrators' view; it is freedom of thought. The violation

of freedom is when there is an extension of this. The extrapolation is as follows: "Since Dow is immoral, I must stop their recruitment process by preventing students from talking with the company representative." In reality, what is being said is, "I have examined the facts and this situation, and I have formed a value judgment which I will impose on those who disagree with me." This disregards completely the freedom of the students who wish to see the representative. These students should also be free to use their intelligence, their experience, and their moral views to gauge their actions. This is what freedom is - freedom to act as you see fit without coercion one way or another.

The point I wish to make is that extremists, left and right, are threats to freedom if they act in this way. Suppression of student freedom to see recruiters is just as oppressive as the Soviet suppression of Czech liberalism. I say to those of you that would impose your views on others: use your ideology and rationale to persuade, but give others a chance to read, think, postulate, and act - freely.

Between The Lines

By NEIL WELLES

The function of the Mirror of Student Sympathies is to be responsible to Stony Brook students in two possible ways; M.O.S.S. should accurately sample student opinion, and it should help change existing conditions if it is determined that a majority of the University Community is dissatisfied with those conditions. Up until the present time, M.O.S.S. has fulfilled only the first part of its stated purpose. But now, the returns of its second poll, Vital University Services, is completely tabulated. Using well phrased questions and accurate responses as its ammunition, M.O.S.S. is ready to lobby for adjustments in our food, police, and health services. Once again, just over 1700 people were polled. Here is the percentage breakdown for each question, complete with analysis of actions to be taken:

A. Food

1. Are you satisfied with the food service concerning the following items?

- a. Overall cleanliness—40.6% yes; 59.4% no.
- b. Nutritional balance — 41.6% yes; 58.4% no.
- c. Grade of food—20.6% yes; 79.4% no.
- d. Flavor and preparation —15.4% yes; 84.6% no.
- e. Personnel — 75.5% yes; 24.5% no.
- f. Variety — 31.6% yes; 68.4% no.

2. If you are generally dissatisfied with the food service, would you go off the board plan as part of a demonstration if an alternate solution were provided?
YES 68.5% NO 31.5%

Next week, a representative from the M.O.S.S. executive committee will meet

with the assistant manager of the ABC Gladioux food service. He will explain to the manager how and why the students dislike various aspects of the food service. Then he will demand improvements. The outcome of this encounter will be duly reported to the student body.

B. Police

1. Do you think there is a need for a campus-maintained security force? YES 75.6%; NO 24.4%.

2. Do you believe the present security force operates efficiently? YES 29.7%; NO 70.3%.

3. Do you think campus security should have access to the following weapons:

- a. Billy clubs — 33.4% yes; 66.6% no.
- b. Firearms — 16.7% yes; 83.3% no.
- c. Mace — 10.0% yes; 90.0% no.

The leftist division of the M.O.S.S. executive committee will do research into the problem of whether or not security does indeed have access to the above-mentioned distasteful weapons. If it discovers that the answer to this question is in the affirmative, then appropriate talks will begin.

C. Health

If you have used the Infirmary this semester, have you been satisfied with the services and care you have received?

YES 45.2%; NO 54.8%

The results of the Health Service question showed no clear-cut trend. Because of the phrasing of section C, not everyone was able to answer it. M.O.S.S. will discuss its plans concerning this matter at its next meeting.

voice of the people...

CSA Dissent

To the Editor:

Your vigor and enthusiasm in defending the principle of an open campus in your editorial is most commendable. Unfortunately, it is misdirected.

Did I say, "misdirected?" Somehow the word seems inadequate. "Ill-informed" then, and "ill-advised." No, still inadequate. "Unstatesman-like?" No, it was all too STATESMAN-like. "Blind?" "Fatuous?" "Stupid?" "Typical of the know-nothingism that has characterized so much of the polemics from this and other student sources?" Better and better, but still inadequate. How about, "a deliberate and vicious distortion of the known or easily knowable facts to serve personal and selfish political ends?" At about the right level and too easily creditable in view of the past record, but perhaps inaccurate and unfair. No, it strikes me that the only adequate and fair appraisal is that the perpetrators of this abomination have finally achieved a certain contortionist stunt which I have often heard suggested to or of various people in various contexts, but which I have never yet seen actually accomplished, certainly never with such utter dexterity and finesse. (Tell me, I am curious. Do you bend forward or backward?)

For your information: The words "decentralize" and "abolish" are not one and the same word. Observe them. Note that they are spelled quite differently. If you do not believe me, look them up. Your reference to the issue of an open campus in your discussion of CSA's recommendation for decentralization of the job placement interview service is as complete a non-sequitur as I have witnessed in many a year. Your expressed concern for the diminution of student services might have been more relevant had you not so completely misconstrued the meaning of the word "decentralize."

For your further information: I am a member of CSA. (Surprised?) It just so happens that in the discussion of this particular CSA resolution I defended centralized job placement interview service as staunchly as I knew how. When this failed, I voiced and had recorded my resounding "no" vote. However, whether I approve or disapprove a priori of any CSA action within reason, once that action is final I will

defend it to the utmost. This particular action is perfectly reasonable. (Were I to remove my CSA hat for the moment, I would still be forced to admit it is very nearly as reasonable as a recommendation for continuance of the centralized service.) Moreover, your editorial offers not one single valid argument I could have used to support my position. The one conceivable exception might be your confused implication that the service might be diminished by decentralization, but this is purely a matter for individual speculation at this point. (The service might actually be enhanced.)

And further: two undergraduate and two graduate student members took part in both the discussion and vote. All but one (a grad student) voted for the recommendation to decentralize job placement interviews. CSA's action has the strong support of the student affairs office; in fact, the action was taken on their request. Other student members of CSA have suspended their participation in CSA pending a clear indication that the CSA can be effective in representing legitimate student interests and concerns. Even if the new Faculty-Student Commission ultimately recommends that CSA be superseded, it could still serve a vital function in the interim if that clear indication could be given. Since President Toll is obviously reluctant to accept CSA's recommendation on job placement, it was hoped that final acceptance of the recommendation would provide just such a "clear indication." Your bumbling interference, from your lofty position of pristine and inviolable ignorance makes that outcome now far less likely.

And further: This may astound you, but it is possible for all newspaper writing, including editorials and even news articles to be based on facts. In this particular case, all meetings of CSA are open to all members of the campus community, even in-

cluding the STATESMAN staff. It meets every Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the large conference room of the Library. If you find you cannot rise off your collective moribund gluteus maximus (a condition brought on, no doubt, by the strain of performing that contortionist stunt), a simple phone call to Mrs. Moos will get you a summary and any further details you might wish of any of CSA's meetings.

And finally: The present members of CSA, individually and collectively, have all seriously considered resigning therefrom. If we do, I assure you it will not be on the advice of anyone such as you, who has so amply demonstrated his total inability and incompetence to advise anyone on any matter.

P. M. Dollard (Prof.)

Peace on Campus

To the Editor:

In the November 8 issue of the STATESMAN, there are two interesting editorials. In the first editorial, you state that "We don't like Dow. We don't like the armed forces. We oppose the Johnson War in Vietnam." I gather this is because you are dedicated to the promotion of world peace. Then, the second editorial expresses anger because students aren't allowed in areas reserved for the faculty, and because the administration wants to make use of some or all of the Campus Center-Student Union. Over these petty issues Peter Adams and the statesmen of the STATESMAN are ready to "physically remove administration offices and the crystallographers' conference from the Student Union." If you're really dedicated to the promotion of world peace, you should endeavor to keep the peace on this campus. If,

on the other hand, you are for war to obtain what you want, then stop criticizing Vietnam hawks for using war to obtain what they want.

George Treutlein

The Facts

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your front page editorial of Nov. 5, in which you scolded the student body for "crying wolf" and panicking during the bust scare of Sunday, Nov. 3. You also placed part of the blame at the door of WUSB, over which the news of the presence of Suffolk County Police on campus was broadcast.

First of all, since I was the one who announced the news over WUSB, I would request that if you find it necessary to place any blame at all, you do it in a more personal manner.

Secondly, I find it no less than remarkable that your apparent implication that news (for that is what it was, and not hearsay) should have been withheld from students for their own good. I would like to point out that I did not say that a bust was in progress. I said that four or five Suffolk County Police cars were in H Quad. I did not say that several students were arrested. I said that a couple of students had been removed from JN.

I'm not playing semantics. I'm simply trying to state precise facts, just as I did on the air during the night in question. I had no desire to be a party to mass hysteria. I assumed, incorrectly, it seems, that the average student here is mature enough to take facts, and to judge, or reserve judgment on them in an appropriate fashion. In the future, therefore, I will take this immaturity into account by delivering such

news in as palatable, soothing, and low-keyed a delivery as is possible. However, I do not think it appropriate to withhold factual information that could possibly be important, and will not do so for as long as the management of WUSB wishes to retain me. I agree that caution is more appropriate than panic, but preparedness is a prerequisite to remaining calm.

If you have any further comments on this subject, I would be anxious to know of them. If you could print this letter, I might be able to get some other opinions also.

Tony Arrighi

From Mr. Shapiro

To the Editor:

You, the student body of Stony Brook, are hypocrites. You elected a Senate to "defeat the proposed Polity Budget." You answered a poll by 88% saying that you disagreed with the Polity Budget. At the first Senate meeting this year, I urged the Senate to call college meetings and offered to speak about the budget and hear your opinions. I have been asked to speak to four colleges and a total of six of you have turned out. Well, screw you! I've made every effort to go to you with my opinions through Student Government position papers, the Senate, and in person. You have turned me down with apathy. As of this date I no longer consider myself responsible to you. There are too many people who are concerned with education and life (those already close to Student Government) for me to waste my time with your hypocrisy. I will continue to do what I feel is in the general interest of myself and the Student Body, but your opinions (if you have any) mean nothing to me. You had your chance! Now wallow in your own filth.

Al Shapiro

RUBBER STAMPS?

— For All Your Needs —

FORSETH

12 Holmes Avenue
North Babylon,
N.Y. 11703

Doors For Blues Bag

Open At 6:15 For First Show
And At 10:15 For Second Show

Do Not Come Early

Your Ticket Guarantees Your Seat

DRAGON BY MOYSE & GAIL

GOOD PEOPLE,
GOOD FOOD,
GOOD DRINK,
GOOD CHEER

GOOD TIMES

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IF YOU WILL

DRAGON
Cafe House

HOURS: 9:00 PM TO 2:00 AM WEEKDAYS - 9:00 PM TO 3:00 AM WEEKENDS
LOCATION: BASEMENT OF WASHINGTON IRVING COLLEGE (G-DORM.) UNDER C-WING. NEXT TO POSTER SHOP AND GRAPHICS ROOM.

Committees

By NAT BOARD
Statesman Staff

To the tune of: "Tradition" (Fiddler On The Roof)

How do you run a bureaucratic system,
Fostering confusion, festering the sores?
How do you keep the population guessing?
Operate behind closed doors!

How do you keep all changes from occurring,
Guaranteeing that the status will be quo?
How do the students and Administration
Keep each other on the go?

Committees, committees! Committees!
Committees, committees! Committees!

Committees are comprised
Of disagreeing men.
No power's exercised —
Just look at the U.N.

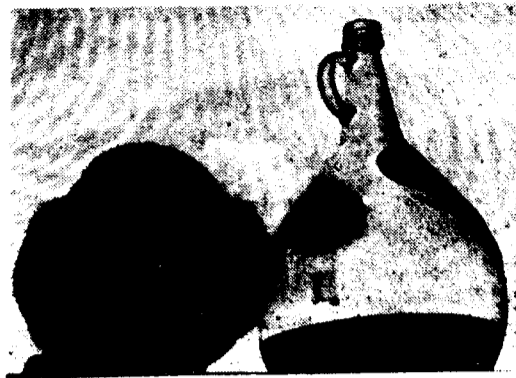
How many students understand the many
Different governmental bodies that we've got?
Often the jurisdiction's overlapping,
Tying everything in knots.

Dorm legislatures, senate, Student Council,
S.A.B., C.S.A., Polity E.C.
We've got more bodies than an undertaker,
Working inefficiently.

And how does Doctor Toll
Kill our proposals flat?
He sends them to committees —
That's the end of that!

Committees, committees! Committees!
Committees, committees! Committees!

Can You Top  This?



1st
Prize:

A Bottle Of
Champagne

**If You Think You Can, Enter The
Statesman
Photo Contest**
*Entries Must Be Mailed Or
Brought To The Statesman
Office (South Hall Basement)
Before Jan. 1*

Nominations Are Now Open

For

Freshman Council

**One Representative From Each College
Needed To Run: Statement (Petition) Of Intent To
Run & Five Seconding Signatures**

*Mail Or Bring
Petition To*

Eric Singer 5836

Benedict A117

Or Call

Lou Mazel 7583

Tabler 3; 213A

**Petitions Must Be Returned To Either Of The
Above By Sunday Night**

Two Views Of The Blues

Blues And The Abstract Truth

By JAMES A. FISHER

On November 16, Stony Brook's own SAB will present a concert — a concert which SAB deliberately and foolishly calls a "Blues Bag." Performers, we are told, will be Big Brother and the Holding Company, John Hammond's Trio, Richie Havens, and Rev. Gary Davis.

Actually, SAB is involving itself in what may properly be called cultural racism. I personally resent SAB's use of the word "blues" to bill this particular concert, or any concert which is not completely representative of a black cultural art such as the blues. The term "Grab Bag" would be appropriate. Even more to the point, the term "Trick Bag" would get into the whole non-concept (as the SAB'ers apparently have accepted) of the coming concert. Indeed, any reasonably hip (in the pure sense) student who has the slightest notion of what the blues as a Black expression and unique life style is really into, and who takes his blues straight with no chasers will register his disgust with SAB's misleading advertising by ignoring the so-called "Blues Bag" and by turning up the volume on his stereo, digging B. B. King loud and black: "I've got a sweet little angel, I love the way she spreads her wings; when she spreads them around me, I get the joy and everything." Can you dig it?

I'm not through yet. (Before I get into this, one would do well to check out the article, "Can the White Man Sing the Blues?" by Ralph Gleason. It can be found in *Jazz and Pop*, August 1968. Now, for a cheap thrill, consider Big Brother and the Holding Company, (featuring the gray broad Janis Joplin, who looks better than she sings, or — to a sister — looks like she sings, blatantly imitating a thousand non-promoted black sisters in a thousand storefront churches) and the John Hammond Trio. These two acts on the November 16 program are mere jive pop-rock creations. They, like Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, Al Kooper, and the whole Kaukonen-Garcia-Clapton bag of plagiarists, are quite often put into a blues category by the new generation of culturally deprived rock critics (who many times even exceed the most crass Madison Avenue huckster in exaggeration; note the job done on the Cream's Eric Clapton). In a word, they are not black, soulful, and definitely not blues. Even if you "take another little piece" of Joplin's heart, none of those mentioned is capable of getting into a credible blues bag because, to put first things first, they are products of a white racist environment. It's hardly surprising that there are no such things as "white blues" and "blue-eyed soul." Still, Big Brother and Hammond, by allowing themselves to be placed under a blues heading, represent the almost perfect non-revolutionary concept of divorcing art form from a given life style (Just try, for example, for exercise, or perhaps love, taking that big-legged, red-wigged fox in your arms and rocking her way back like her back ain't got no bone—and this from the midnight hour to the wee wee hours. You've got to feel good, ugh, with your bad self! If this idiom is strange, unfamiliar, and makes you feel self-conscious, your life style's business is in the streets.) The very opposite is true of hard black blues and its exponents, the sisters and brothers who sing and live it daily. In essence, then, the blues is not a state of mind, but a fact of life. One just does not decide one morning

that he is going to sing the blues; if you are black, there is hardly a day that passes in which you do not wake up singing and feeling the blues.

SAB's "Blues Bag"? Who's left? Richie Havens? Rev. Gary Davis? Pretensions aside, Havens can sing the blues. Being black and coming from Brooklyn, he certainly has enough to sing the blues about, as even that man Albert Shanker knows. Regrettably, Havens does not put his natural idiom where his talent (and pocketbook) is, and for a relatively good reason: it's neither a heavenly nor havenly, if you will, journey from Brooklyn to the Village. It's just a cold trip with few tolls and many dues to pay.

I would say that Rev. David had better have his shit together on the night of November 16, that is, if de lord be willing. He just might save another night of travesty. But, it would not be the first time a black man has taken up the white man's burden.

A concluding word on SAB's glibly buying the Cafe Au Go Go's line of non-

reason (i.e., a "Blues Bag" with an integrated cast of thousands) is in order. SAB'ers either do not dig black blues or prefer only selective pretensions. Again, they are cultural reactionaries (promoting integration instead of the blues) or cultural racists (promoting white images in the context of a black art form and life style). Take your choice; it all smells the same. Even if the white students on campus can identify more easily with them, there is no valid justification for SAB's presenting Big Brother and Hammond as blues. If blues was the motive for a concert, there are too many young, hard, assertive, black blues men on the scene for lame excuses. If not Little Johnny Taylor, Otis Rush, and Junior Parker, then one could settle for and possibly get into Junior Wells, Albert King and Buddy Guy, providing they sing as if they were on the south side of Chicago or at the Apollo and not in a Stony Brook Gym! In any case, something tells me that Black Students United has missed an important issue — a "Blues Bag" is being whitewashed, brothers!

Newport Revisited

By ILENE SONDIKE
Statesman Arts Staff

The two-hour wait at the gym for tickets will be well worthwhile if Janis Joplin gives us the type of performance she gave at Newport last summer. Janis Joplin could never be exactly the same in each concert, for she is creating before one's eyes every time she steps onto the stage.

The audience at Newport listened expectantly to such artists as B. B. King and Joan Baez, and enjoyed them, but they were anxiously awaiting Janis. She was the last performer on and was preceded by a hillbilly folk group. It was rather late and the audience was rather tired, judging by the yawns which enveloped me. People had traveled to Newport from all over the country; the people being a large part of the show. Out of the mouths of the generally not too sophisticated audience came "Boos" and "Get off the stage." I could sympathize with the audience, for I, too, was suffering from a slight case of ennui—enough hillbilly music.

A sudden excitement filled the warm summer night air — Big Brother had just walked onto the stage. Janis came out moments later. The audience that had deadened over the past hour immediately

awoke. People rushed from the hard wooden seats which had helped to keep them awake previous to Joplin, and pushed their way into the already swarmed aisles. The magnetic appeal of Janis Joplin formed the disjointed audience into a group which seemed to experience total liberation.

The audience oscillated with every mind-blowing screech that was emitted from Joplin's mouth. The Joplin image is extremely lascivious. Janis is strikingly primitive; her long brown mane thrusting back and forth with the contortions of her body. She moves her body as though each note that comes out of her mouth will be the last note she'll be capable of singing forever. She nurtures the mike, as a mother would a child. You want to reach out to her and tell her that you understand.

Joplin defies voice-training; she rips up and down the scales as if there were no such thing as one's register. You find her both groveling at the depths of moral degradation and belting out heights of ecstasy. Memorable, of course, were the songs, "Piece of My Heart" and "Down on Me." I believe after hearing Janis this Saturday, the audience will truly be up on Joplin — or at least high, wanting more and never really satiated.

(Continued from page 2)

President's Commission on Crime.

SATURDAY

Afternoon

Student and the Law:

Harold Brothwax, general counsel, Mobilization for youth.

Richard A. Lippe, counsel, Student Government at Stony Brook.

Neil Fabricant, New York Civil Liberties Union (tentative).

Evening

Student and the Educational Institution

Helen Nowlis, Director NASPA Drug Education Project.

Peter Adams, Vice-President of the Student Government at Stony Brook.

Dr. Joseph Shoben, formerly President of the American Council on Education - presently at S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo.

Dr. Anthony Phillip, Health Services at Columbia.

David C. Tilley, Dean for New Student Affairs at Stony Brook.

SUNDAY

Students, Where Do We Go From Here?

Opinion

..... Liberty In The Balance

By JONATHAN E. STEELE
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook's usually apathetic student body is currently rippling with discussion on whether or not religious groups ought to be able to hold services on campus. It seems that President Toll is against the introduction of religious services on campus because the legality of such a move has not been made crystal clear.

Loel Weiss, Vice-President of Hillel, said in an informal interview that he believed that permitting religious services on campus was "in direct violation of the principle of separation of church and state." He believes that it is in the spirit of the Blaine Amendment that organized religion should not be granted exposure on state facilities, for the reason that such exposure, in the form of religious services, is an aid to the religious establishment conducting those services. Loel's view is shared by a considerable number of other students, at least in Hillel. Upon hearing a defense of the following position, in opposition to his own viewpoint, Loel stated that, at least for himself, the issue was an emotional one, and so was his decision.

Prominent in the minds of many people on both sides of this issue is the Blaine Amendment to the New York State Constitution. Some students believe that it forbids allowing the services in question. Article XI, Section 3 of the New York State Constitution begins: "Use of public property or money in aid of denominational schools is prohibited . . ." The rest of Section 3, known as the Blaine Amendment, merely clarifies that statement without extending the scope of it. Many students, among them Loel Weiss, maintain that the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution disallows any aid, direct or indirect, to a religious establishment, and therefore, to services on the college campus:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . . or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . .
—Amendment 1, U. S. Constitution

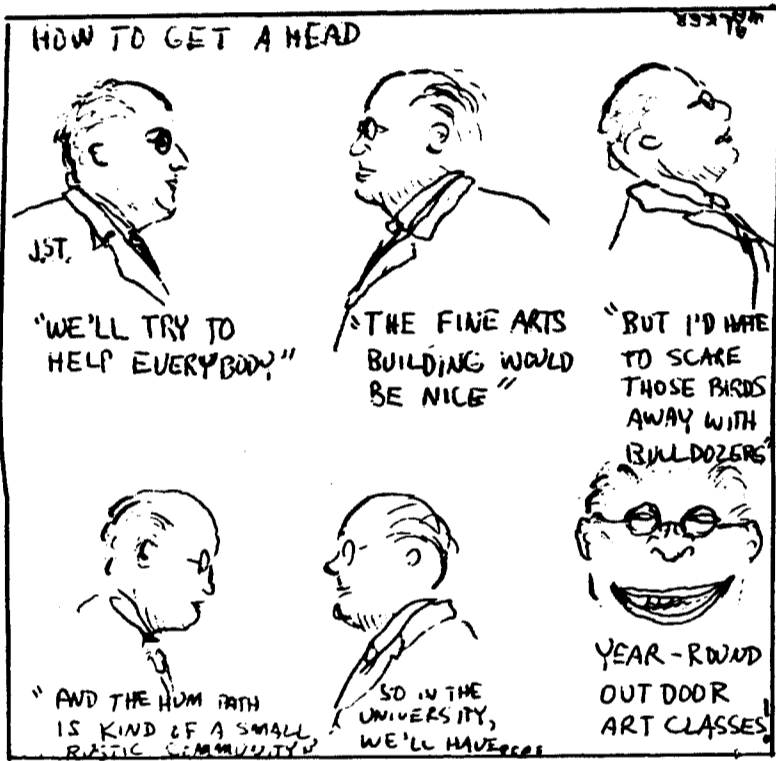
You can see that Amendment 1 disallows laws respecting an establishment of religion, and at the same time insures the individual of the right to exercise his religion freely. This would seem

to indicate that individual citizens who wish to pray together, just as those who only wish to congregate for other reasons, shall not be denied that right. Allowing individuals of some faith to practice their religion on public property is not, and should not be construed as, aiding that religion, because it is the right of those individuals to worship when and where they wish.

It has been suggested that to reaffirm the rights of the individual in this matter, a state law be passed which clarifies to what extent a religious organization can operate within the physical bounds of a college campus. Looking back at Amendment 1, it is evident that to enact such a law would be to respect an establishment of religion, and without cause.

The same Amendment, in the wisdom of its authors, has made such a declaration redundant with respect to the basic constitutional guarantee of personal liberty.

Religious freedom is at stake. If the student body could agree that religious services should be allowed, then Stony Brook would experience a new birth of freedom.



DOW TO STAY IN NAPALM

By STEVE PETRANEK

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS)—Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H. D. Doan said recently, "but while our guys are there, we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon." "There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and fiery gasoline-gel could be little more than a principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than 5 per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and

"the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline.

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 188 demonstrations in the last year.

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully, and I hope we always will."

It has been suggested by student leaders that although Dow has only five products available for direct consumption, such as Saran Wrap and oven cleaner, a boycott of these relatively new products might force Dow to reconsider its position on napalm.

Doan flatly denied that such a move would work and noted that Dow's position on napalm would not be subject to financial considerations.

Dow's five consumer products represent only two and a half per cent of their sales.

At a stockholders meeting last year, a Wall Street broker suggested that Dow might lose as much as one third of its sales due to its napalm policy: an estimated 5,000 shareholders have sold their stock for reasons attributed to this policy.

Whether or not the demonstrations continue (and they appear to be tapering off), Dow will be interviewing on 265 campuses in 1968-1969.

(Ed. Note: Dow at SUB in next few months.)

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND:

Found: Black men's glasses. Call 7449

FOR SALE:

65 VW. Perfect condition. blue, sunroof, new brakes. 2 new tires. Asking \$925. Call 6166 or HR 2-4616 even.

1962 MG Midget. Needs work. \$250. 1964 MGB. New clutch - snow. Great condition. \$1,000 firm.

SERVICES:

Senior Chem Major will tutor Chem 101, 102, 103, 104 during evening yearly. Morning work in the lab return for \$1.00 hr. and/or female companionship during same long hours. Call 7842, Box #414C Tabler I (Lenny Bruce College)

Ride wanted to Brighton-Coney Island area of Brooklyn on Mon. 11/25 p.m. Will pay. Call Alan 6968.

Girl wanted to iron shirts. Call Russell 6397 JS D-106.

Blow up Dr. Toll, \$2.50 - \$3.00, or anyone else. Call Jay, 5886.

Rogers Typing Service: Specialists in theses, master's and doctor's degrees. All term papers including equations, formulas, graphs, French and Spanish. Phone Mrs. Rogers, 751-1557.

PERSONAL:

Drippy boy seek snotty old rag for blow. 7527.

NOTICES

The Student Council members are reorganizing their schedule and approach to the governmental process. In the best interest of efficiency, they ask that any proposal to be acted upon be submitted to the secretary of the Polity Office before 12:00 noon Thursday, so that she may have the typed agenda distributed to the members for review before the Council meeting takes place. They will be receptive to emergency proposals with extenuating circumstances, providing there is a legitimate rationale for its tardiness.

The Class of '71 and '72 of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will present a mixer entitled "The Other Airplane." The mixer will take place on Friday, November 22, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 333 Jay Street,

Brooklyn. Admission charge is \$1.50 for guys and 75 cents for gals and will include live music, beer, soda, pretzels, and other refreshments. For information, call 212-643-4441 or 212-643-5225.

Interested in visiting high schools with Admissions Officers? Put your name, address, telephone number and high school on a card and send it to Lonny Rose, care of the Admissions Office.

The Stony Brook Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history, announces that it is accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available in SSB 201. Membership is open to all majors who have at least 12 credits in history, a 3.1 average in history, and at least a 3.0 in 2/3 of their college work.

SUSB Students Picket Local Supermarket

By RICHARD FRIEDMAN

"The rich stay rich and the poor stay poor" Every Saturday, Stony Brook students have been and will be picketing local supermarkets selling California grapes. The purpose is to educate the people of Suffolk County to the facts of the grape workers' strike, and to get them to boycott these stores.

The demands of the workers in this three-year strike are relatively simple. They include toilets in the fields, hand-washing facilities, cool drinking water in hot weather, and elimination of racial discrimination in hiring, as well as decent living quarters and a raise in annual earnings as low as \$1800.

The grape growers have responded with terror tactics: the illegal recruitment of alien strike-breakers from Mexico.

By putting pressure on the stores selling grapes, especially the chain stores, we can help the workers' cause in what seems now to be the only effective way. Certain wine-makers have stopped buying California grapes, and some of the local supermarkets as of last week, at least one of which is a chain, had no grapes on their shelves. However, many stores pressured into buying Arizona grapes during the summer are now buying California grapes, since some of the pressure is off and California grapes are the only grapes in season. The object is to get the local stores, and of course ultimately the chain stores, to discontinue their purchases of California grapes. Last Saturday, we had forty people on the

picket lines, and this week and in future weeks, we hope to have many more. If you want to go, call Chris Cziko at 5403 or Glen Kissack at 5481, or meet at the Gym at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Cars will also be leaving the Gym tonight, Friday, at 6 p.m. for picketing.

"FOR A NICKEL I WILL"

By LOUIS K. ROTHBERG

There is an undreamed-of world about us that we never see. It is not the mitosis of a cell in a test tube under the biologists' sharp scrutiny. Nor is it the reaction mechanism of an organic compound in the chemists' spectroscope. It is much more glamorous and exciting—it is the world of migrant labor camps.

To inform SUSB students of their existence, junior Judy Glasser organized a film and discussion program, which was presented Monday evening in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The film, produced by National Educational Television for a previous television airing, presented dimly and succinctly the "world we never see."

Migrant laborers are unskilled farm workers who travel across the country, hoping to find honest farm work, only to encounter despair and desolation. There are eighty-nine camps in Suffolk County, some within minutes of the campus and bourgeois comfort, yet thousands of miles and perhaps a lifetime away from this invisible line that divides them.

The workers, all black, are imported by the farmers from the South, notably Arkansas, and are promised good wages, steady work, and decent housing. They are transported to Long Island by bus, the cost of which is charged immediately to the workers and is automatically deducted from their salaries. From the moment he accepts the job, the worker incurs a debt. The living conditions that he must contend with often don't even meet the minimal health and working standards established by the State of New York or the county. Less than fifty square feet per man in the rotting and trash-strewn barracks with twenty-five men per "john" is a fact of life.

The workers are regarded "as animals," and the going weekly wage rarely hits \$47 per week — that is, before any deductions are made. These include: rent, fuel

costs, blanket rentals, food, and incidentals. This system leads the worker deeper into debt and a cycle that progressively becomes more and more difficult to break. The worker feels helpless as he sinks into a quagmire of poverty. For example, six hours of string-bean picking nets the worker \$1.70. When the farmer auctions off thus produce, this amounts to a share for the migrant worker of 3/50 of the value.

After the film, a discussion period ensued in which the 150 people attending could participate. Three speakers presented their thoughts: first, Rev. Arthur Bryant, who wants the county to get off its ass; second, Miss Lamky from the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity; and third, Dolores Huerta, an organizer of grape pickers in Southern California.

The three encouraged those present to join an established organization (i.e., NAACP or OEO) if they wished to do something about the situation. Miss Glasser assured me that any possible action that students may take would have "no political overtones whatever; it should merely be a humanitarian gesture." I also spoke to the farmers present: They were extremely amiable, courteous, and co-operative. They did not impress me as being Simon Legrees, but rather as hard-working men who feel that low farm prices may soon force them out of business and can sympathize, to a limited degree, with their workers' plight.

Students left the program a little more aware of the "unseen world" of migrant workers.



Discrimination Cancels NYAC Meet

NEW YORK, N.Y. — November 15 — After a hard and often bitter struggle, the athletic world is finally coming to grips with the discrimination problem. It was learned Wednesday that the New York Athletic Club, which has held amateur athletic competitions each year without a single break even during World War II, has cancelled this year's competition. The Athletic Club allegedly discriminates against the Black and Jewish amateur athletes.

Last year, a boycott of the meet was urged by the Black athletes because of this alleged discrimination;

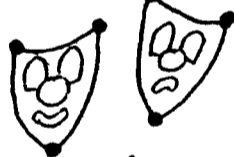
this policy became a campaign issue during the Governor's campaign for the Presidency when he was accused of being a member of this Athletic Club. The Governor promptly dropped his membership from the NYAC and denounced its discriminatory practices.

This year it was decided to cancel the competition in order to try to reconcile all sides involved in the dispute. The AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) is planning to hold its own meet for its members on November 19, the same day the NYAC meet was to be held.

...And This Weekend



Blues Bag Comes to SUSB on Saturday. See page 9.

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Pats Fight For Tie

**By JAY EHMKE
Statesman Sports Staff**
Tempers flared at Brooklyn College on Monday, as the soccer team battled Brooklyn's Kingsmen to a 0-0 tie in a poorly played game. Bad officiating, in which both referees lost control of the game, was one of the major reasons for the flare-ups.

The game began thirty minutes late because the checkers in which the team arrived were not allowed on parkways due to their commercial plates. Thus the game was shortened to 20-minute quarters and no overtime periods.

The Kingsmen dominated play in the early minutes. However, they weren't able to crack the Stony Brook defense and score. They came close on two occasions, but were denied by the fine plays of goalie Harry Prince and Ron Consiglio. Ron headed away a shot just as it

was about to cross the goal line, while Harry came out of his net to make a save.

Then play became rough. Some Brooklyn players began going for the man and not the ball. This was compounded by the fact that the referees refused to call penalties. Brooklyn's Graham hit Bill Hudak as both were going for the ball. One player was thrown out of the game, Brooklyn's Oz-turk, for starting a fight with Consiglio. The Patriot's Hudak, Speer, and Davies seemed to let these incidents affect their play, and they hampered several Stony Brook offensive thrusts.

The final totals showed that the Patriots were out-shot 19-9, with Prince making nine saves. The Brooklyn goalie had to turn away only four.

The Stony Brook record is now 3-6-2. The soccer season ends Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when the Booters meet St. Francis in a home game.

Women End On High Note



Stony Brook's women's varsity field hockey team concluded its third year successfully with a 2-1-1 season record.

The season began on October 3 with Stony Brook traveling to Farmingdale and scoring a 3-0 shutout. All three goals were made in the first half, by Sheryl Collier, Chris Handshaw, and Brenda Lawton, respectively. Shortly after the second half started, the game was called because of rain.

Stony Brook's first home meet was against Suffolk Community College on October 17. The Pats took an early lead as Brenda Lawton scored two goals in the first half. SCC rallied in the second half to tie the score, but Chris Handshaw scored a goal before the game ended to give the win to SUSB, 3-2.

Lehman traveled to Stony Brook to challenge the Patriots on October 24. In the closest game of the season,

Stony Brook held the favored Lehman team scoreless while its offense made numerous attempts to score. Lehman finally scored a goal in the last minute of play to win, 1-0.

The last game of the season was at Hofstra on November 11. In the first half, the home team scored, but Sheryl Collier tied the game in the second half. Neither team was able to break the tie before play ended.

This year the Pats had an expanded schedule, but games scheduled with Hunter, Pratt and Brooklyn had to be cancelled. This year's varsity team was coached by Miss Wehrly. Team members were Captain Brenda Lichtman, Manager Bobbie Roos, Nancy Bock, Linda Catalano, Casey Chasey, Sheryl Collier, Randy Danto, Chris Handshaw, Marilyn Hupprich, Brenda Lawton, Monica Nawracaj, Linda Tully, and Colleen Walsh.

Letter To The Sports Desk

To the Editor:

In the Allie Sherman interview (Tuesday's STATESMAN) there were several facts given, two of which I know were incorrect. It was stated that Bruce Maher played his first game as a pro last Sunday against Dallas. This is not so, as he has played several games in the defensive backfield. Also, I

believe he played for the Detroit Lions during the season covered by George Plimpton in "Paper Lion."

More important is the dilemma of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The closing paragraph of the Sherman article stated that the Giants face the (Cleveland) Browns this Sunday. If this is the case, the Steelers are in for an


awful shock. They will take the field against no opponent, since The New York Times lists Cleveland at Pittsburgh this weekend. Also, what happens to the Eagles when they arrive at Yankee Stadium and find the field already taken?

Please try to give accurate facts in the future.


Jerry Reitman


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