

St Sportsman

Pats Snap 5-Game Losing Streak Blanking N.Y. Tech in Season Finale



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE SHUTOUT victory brought the Patriots' final record to 5-9-1.

By BOB VLAHAKIS

It is always encouraging when a losing season comes to a close on a winning note. But the Patriots 7-0 annihilation of the New York Tech soccer team could not exactly be

classified as a "pleasing" victory. The win snapped a five game losing streak for Stony Brook and enabled them to finish the season with a 5-9-1 record.

Wednesday's game was all Stony Brook from the starting gun. In an incredible display of "controlling the action," Stony Brook outshot Tech by 25 to zero in the first half and came away with only a 1-0 halftime lead. Tom Kauders scored after 16 minutes, off a Patriot corner kick.

It seemed that at any minute Stony Brook would break open the game as the second half started. Somehow, though, for the first 15 minutes, New York Tech hung in and was down by only 1-0. Ozzie Trigo started the rout on a breakaway goal after 17 minutes. Then Kauders scored five minutes later and Scott Walsh made it 4-0 after 30 minutes. Sensing the kill, the Patriots applied pressure and Carlo Mazarese added another at the 38 minute mark. Kauders came up with the hat trick as he put one in with less than two minutes remaining. Scott Remily closed the game and the season with only 14 seconds left to give Stony Brook their final 7-0 margin.

The Pats outshot New York Tech, 48 to five, and had an eight to two margin in corner kicks. This game represented the first shutout for Stony

Brook since their opening game gainst Hofstra. The seven goals was their highest output of the year, surpassing the total achieved in the last seven previous games by one.



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE SOCCER TEAM finished the season with a powerful 7-0 win over New York Tech.

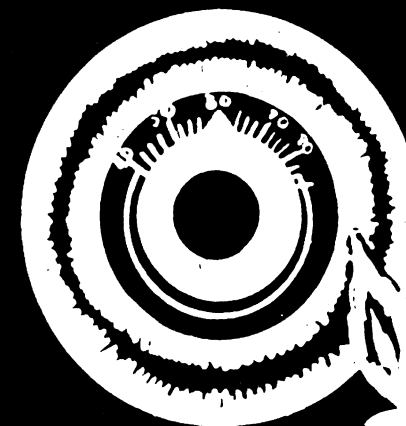
Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 28

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

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



Stony Brook and the Energy Crisis

- Energy Committee Established,
- Light and Heat Cutbacks Ordered

Story on Page 3

Security Forum Attracts 200

See Story Page 3

News Briefs

International

North and South Vietnamese troops clashed five times Wednesday and Thursday in the remote Cambodian frontier province of Quang Duc. Two of the battles involved hand-to-hand fighting and the use of aircraft and armor, South Vietnamese sources said. The fighting erupted near three South Vietnamese outposts overrun by the North on November 4. Twenty Communist troops were killed when Northern and Southern forces engaged in "close quarters fighting" about four miles south of Bu Prang, said a South Vietnamese spokesman.

National

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford testified Thursday that he and two other congressmen did not offer to help millionaire Louis Wolfson with his legal problems if he would help their effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William C. Douglas. In a letter dated Sept. 3, 1970, Becker told Wolfson's lawyer, William O. Bittman, that Ford and the other two congressmen were looking into Justice Douglas' dealings with Albert Parvin. Becker said it was believed that a conversation with Wolfson "could shed light upon the inner workings of the Parvin Dobrman Co."

President Nixon pushed his Watergate counter-attack in public and private Thursday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in office. Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated the happy developments of the year, from his standpoint, and soft-pedaled discussion of the Watergate scandals, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

The House voted Thursday to give \$2.4 billion more to the 30 million Social Security recipients next year through a two-step, 11 per cent benefit boost designed to offset the rise in living costs. By 391 to 20, the House passed the Social Security and welfare legislation and sent it to the Senate where the Finance Committee already has agreed in principle to similar terms.

State

A proposed new statewide dog control law spurred an emotional debate Thursday at a hearing by the Assembly Agriculture Committee. The proposed law, drafted by the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, would impose a statewide leash law, increase dog licensing fees and replace the traditional dog tags with tattoos.

The pregnant girl friend of the slain Twymon Ford Myers was held in \$25,000 bond Thursday, on charges that she operated with him as "a major bank robber." Phyllis Pollard, 21, was picked up in Harlem Wednesday night shortly after Myers was shot to death in the Bronx by federal agents and police. He was on the FBI's 10 most wanted list as a Black Liberation Army leader, suspected in the 1972 ambush slaying of two policemen.

A group of upstate college students planned to enter Attica prison Friday and administer tests for sickle cell anemia to the prison's 400 inmates.

The team of black Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) students has been conducting examinations to uncover the blood disease for nearly two years, school officials said. The students started their testing program under the guidance of RPI's Urban Environmental Studies program.

The chairman of the City Council's finance committee threatened Thursday to halt further funding of the Yankee Stadium remodeling project until its final cost was determined. "This has become a bottomless pit," said Matthew J. Troy, Jr., chairman of the powerful committee. On Wednesday, the latest price tag for renovation of the 50-year-old stadium was set at \$49.9 million, or \$25.9 million more than the original estimated cost.

The state Court of Appeals Thursday ordered a sex-discrimination hearing for a City University of New York employee who lost her job after failing a strength test. The seven-man tribunal ruled unanimously that lower courts erred when they refused a hearing to Marily Sontag, who was fired from her job as an audio visual aid technician at Hunter College last year.

Representative Ogden Reid (D-N.Y.), Thursday said election results from around New York State may have made Gov. Nelson Rockefeller "frightened" of running for re-election. Reid said the returns, including the loss by the Republicans of Rockefeller's home county, show that "arrogance in Albany and Washington are meeting a rebuke from the people."

Local

A one-mile wide oil slick was discovered by a tug boat owner in Long Island Sound off Lloyd Point, Lloyd Neck, yesterday. The Coast Guard has not yet identified the cause of the oil slick which they said was drifting towards Connecticut.

Lefkowitz Named Town Councilman After Initially "Losing" Election

By DOUG FLEISHER

"Eight months ago, no one ever heard of Joel Lefkowitz," said Lefkowitz, when it seemed he was losing his bid for a seat on the Town Board on election eve. And since most local newspapers, including *Statesman*, listed Democratic candidate George Hochbrueckner as the victor, most people still have not heard of Lefkowitz.

Few in attendance at the Brookhaven Town Republican Headquarters in Patchogue on election eve would have believed that Lefkowitz would take office in January, becoming the youngest town councilman ever. Even Richard Zeidler, town Republican leader, conceded the councilmanic seat to the Democrats. Although Lefkowitz's victory was not obvious, it was apparent, that Conservative Councilman John Bellport had lost his re-election bid because he was trailing by a wide margin.

The First To Know

Deputy Town Clerk Henrietta Acampuro, who was working at



REPUBLICAN JOEL L. LEFKOWITZ, 36, will become the youngest Brookhaven Town councilman, ever, when he takes office in January.

Republican headquarters, was the first to discover that Lefkowitz was actually leading Hochbrueckner. "We just went over the tally sheets that the committeemen brought in [from the local polling places]. We could see there was a 700 vote plurality for Lefkowitz," she said.

However, when the results were known, most of the

Republican faithfuls had already left for home. "There wasn't anyone there except Lefkowitz and [Supervisor Charles] Barraud," said Acampuro.

Lefkowitz Surprised

The victory came as a surprise to Lefkowitz who had already prepared himself for defeat. "He didn't believe me at first," said Acampuro, "but he called me the next day and said he had confirmed the victory with a local radio station."

Lefkowitz, who is away on vacation, will start sitting in on Town Board meetings in December to prepare for his new job. He has indicated a preference to serve on the Town's industrial commission committee where he feels his experience as a commercial lawyer will be valuable.

Stony Brook Resident

The councilman-elect, who lives in Stony Brook with his wife and their three children, practices law with a Smithtown firm and serves as Chairman of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Suffolk County Bar Association.

"Devil in Miss Jones" Silenced As Court Rules Movie Obscene

A Brookhaven movie theater owner was found guilty on obscenity charges yesterday for showing the X-rated movie *The Devil in Miss Jones*.

After deliberating for three hours, a six-man jury found Henry Goldman, owner of the New Coram Cinema in Coram, guilty of the charges brought against him by the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

The guilty verdict will prevent future showings of the movie in Suffolk. Sam Fierro, head of the Suffolk County Rackets Bureau, was pleased with the jury's decision. "As far as I'm concerned," said Fierro, "this perverted group who produced, acted and presented this utterly horrible film will have to go elsewhere to make money." Fierro would not even dignify the star of the movie, Georgina Spelvin, by calling her an actress. "Slut would be a better word," he said.

Fierro will now ask Chief Federal Judge Jacob Mishler of the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, to lift an injunction against the Suffolk District Attorney's office which had permitted Goldman to continue the film while under indictment.

Goldman testified earlier in the trial that the film had continually packed his 350-seat theater, at \$5 a ticket, and grossed over \$168,495. A source close to the investigation said that *The Devil in Miss Jones* was the specific target of the District Attorney's office, which is not involved in a campaign to shut down all similar movies being shown in the county.

Arthur Stollo, one of the owners of the Pine Cinema which is currently showing *Behind the Green Door*, another X-rated film, said that he

was going to "wait and see" if the District Attorney's office was going to try and close him down also. "We may have a fight on our hands," said Stollo, whose theater is also in Coram.

Stollo maintained that theater owners have to show films like *The Devil in Miss Jones* and *Behind the Green Door* because "that's the kind of movies people want to see." He said that the receipts of three days of *Green Door* equalled three weeks of receipts from *Dillinger*, a first-run movie. "We've never had so many people come out of their houses before. Either we close down or we show them what they want to see," he said. *The Sound of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and a Disney show, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, the theater's first shows, failed to draw many people.

Although he said that a seizure of the film would produce a lot of free publicity, he added, "Just because they got *The Devil in Miss Jones*, it doesn't mean they'll get *Behind the Green Door*."

—Fleisher

Statesman

will publish once
next week on Tuesday,
November 20

Inside Statesman

Front Page Graphic By Rusty Green	Nazi Films -see page 7
Toll Pulls Plug -see page 3	Football: A Possibility -see page 9
Indian Artifacts Spotlited -see page 5	Editorial: Security Squabble -see page 10
Bouton Comes to SB -see page 6	Editorial: Obscenity -see page 10
	Viewpoint: Meal Plan -see page 11

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice-President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Toll Pulls Plug on "Non-Essential" Energy

By BARRY CHAIKEN, ROB R. WEITZ
and PHIL SCHWARTZ

Acting in response to national appeals for energy conservation, University President John S. Toll last weekend ordered the lowering of all temperatures in campus buildings from 72 degrees to 68 degrees as part of his effort to "implement various controls to limit nonessential uses [of energy] on campus."

Toll also named Professor John Truxal, Dean of the College of Engineering, to chair a campus committee that will recommend energy conservation measures the University should proceed with.

Cutbacks Ordered

As directed last weekend by Toll, all campus buildings will have their thermostats lowered four degrees while all academic buildings will have their thermostats lowered to 60 degrees, during evenings and weekend periods.

Heat cutbacks for each building will be subject to building manager's discretion and the individual building's ability to implement the energy saving plan. Edward Laube of the Power Plant stated that all changes will be underway within a week. No cutbacks of heat to housing units are planned during the evening hours.

It is not anticipated at the present time that there will be a shortage of oil allocated to the University this year. A sales representative of Cirillo Brothers, the University's fuel oil supplier, reiterated earlier assurances that the company would be able to supply the University with the 7.5 million gallons of oil needed.

Lighting Curfew

In an effort to conserve electricity, a general 10 p.m. curfew on all academic building lighting will be carried out subject to each individual building's needs. Janitors who normally work from midnight to 8 a.m. will be put on a day shift, so as to permit the turning off of lights at night.

People who do research or other work in the buildings at odd hours will have to change their habits or use lamps. According to Joseph Hamel, the Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management, the administration presently has a supply of lamps which could be made available to the various

departments for this purpose. Plans are being formulated to remove light bulbs from non-essential lighting fixtures.

Exceptions

There will be exceptions to the University's policy of turning off lights in academic buildings after 10 p.m. Notably, the Graduate Chemistry building will continue to burn lights during the night because the fluorescent lights, in the outer perimeter offices are necessary to cut down on the use of the heating system. This statement was backed by a spokesman for the University who had figures that indicated that one watt of electricity would equal 3.414 B.T.U.s of heat energy, thereby cutting down on the use of the heating system which uses oil.

Task Force To Meet

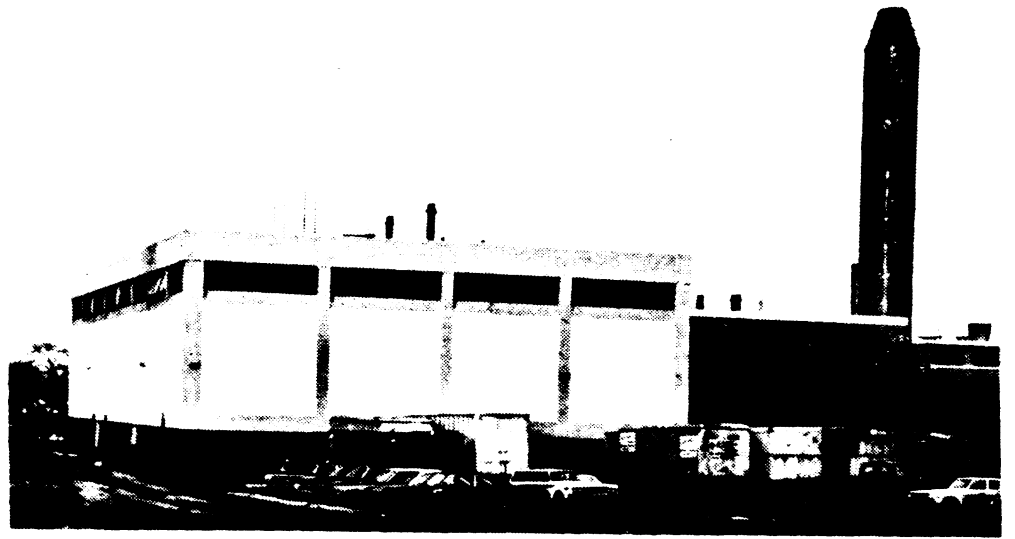
The Task Force committee will meet to recommend additional conservation measures to the University. All proposals will be brought to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond for approval. Pond in turn will submit these recommendations to Joseph A. Diana, Vice President for Finance and Management, to proceed with their implementation.

The Task Force members are Dean John Truxal, Addie Benito, from the Office of the Academic Vice President, Abe Berlad, from the Mechanics Dept., Joseph Hamel, Herman Steckler, Professor of Economics, Edward Laube, Kevin Jones from the Facilities Planning Office, Raymond Smith of the Physical Plant, and Robert Nathans, Chairman Interdisciplinary Program in Urban and Policy Sciences.

Study Planned

In a related incident, negotiations are continuing with the Grumman Corporation for an energy conservation study to be completed on the Library. Dr. T. A. Pond, Executive Vice President, said that they were trying to get the money from the Office of Campus Development in Albany and the proposal was being studied there at the present time.

Pond said that a preliminary study had been completed, and the results were promising. Although he would not give a cost estimate, Pond reported that the savings would be twice the cost of the study within the first year. He hopes it will be approved in the near future.



Statesman/Lou Manna

HEAT CUTBACKS have been ordered at the Power Plant by President Toll in an effort to conserve supplies of heating oil.

Crisis Prospect Spurs Concern

By MICHAEL ABRAMS

The prospect of imminent shortages in gasoline, heating fuels and electricity appears to be a real concern to Stony Brook students.

For most of the 7,000 commuters, gasoline cutbacks could be crippling. A commuter from Port Jefferson, senior Nancy Callanan, scheduled her spring classes for only three days per week partly from the fear that gas rationing or soaring prices would severely limit the use of her car. She was told by a gas station attendant that within six months, gasoline would cost about 60 cents per gallon. A policy of gasoline rationing would mean high black market prices to senior Chris Shaw.

There was some question in students' minds as to whether the University was following a policy of energy conservation. "It's been estimated by one of my professors," said senior Francine Braithwaide, "that the relative humidity in the dorms is lower than [that of] the Sahara." A worker at the power plant informed Callanan that the University could save about 80% in energy, if "all that steam coming out of the manholes could be directed into the dorms."

Pay as You Go

"The University should think of itself as a responsible landlord," said Callanan. She was in favor of an idea to allow

students to adjust their own thermostats and pay accordingly.

Braithwaide and Callanan both considered the effects of the energy deficiency on the urban poor. Braithwaide said, "I'm concerned about people asphyxiated by fumes from burning coal or open ovens." "People living in tenements are screwed the most by landlords who turn down the heat 'following' [the policy of] Nixon," said Callanan.

About the Alaska pipeline, which was passed by the Senate, Wednesday, junior John Fermanis said, "I am against the pipeline, but it has to be built." This was a popular opinion on the part of students, but Callanan expressed her opinion that the pipeline was another example of Nixon's mismanagement of the energy shortage.

To students interviewed, the greatest prospect for a reliable source of energy for theirs and future generations, lay in the development of new sources of power. Joseph Brown, a graduate student, said that one answer may be the Atomic Energy Commission's forecast of a fusion reactor by the 1980's. For Shaw, nuclear energy has been proven safe, and funds should be appropriated for its continued development, together with the development of other sources like solar energy.

Forum Suggests Alternatives to Arming

By STEPHANIE SINANIAN

A forum on the arming of Security issue attracted about 200 students to the main lounge of the Stony Brook Union yesterday. All six speakers criticized the proposed arming, as unnecessary for campus security, dangerous to students, and a covert threat to minority students.

The security forum was organized by the Committee Against the Arming and Training of Security, Political Organization of Women, Puerto Rican Student Organization, Black Student Union, and Attica Brigade.

An *ad hoc* coordinating committee was set up to develop demands to be presented to the University next week.

Second Forum Planned

Another forum on the arming issue and other security matters has been scheduled by Polity for Tuesday, November 21, in the Union.

Ivy Stern, a member of the Attica Brigade, accused the University of sensationalizing the recent rape of an O'Neill resident and the sniper incident at Irving College to convince students that an armed security force is needed.

A spokeswoman from the Political Organization of Women felt that security should be out checking I.D.'s, patrolling parking lots, providing some escort services late at night, and forming a rape protection squad rather than pressing for guns.

Frank Perez from Puerto Rican Students Organization said, "Arming security will, directly effect the third world society in Stony Brook." He continued to say that the existence of racism will be manifested in the reaction of security officers as "Their hands will be shaking so much that their guns just might go off."

In reaction to charges made at the meeting that Security officers are racist, Joseph P. Kimble, director of Public Safety responded that "We have the highest percentage of different ethnic backgrounds than any other department on campus, plus the most female security employees."

Forum organizers said that University President John S. Toll and Kimble had both been invited to the forum, but that both did not attend because they were trying to avoid the issue.

Kimble said that he did not attend

because he had not received a formal invitation and because, "There is no issue on arming. It is totally closed. The President has decided that there is no and will be no arming on campus."

A spokesman for President Toll said he could not attend since he was in

Denver, attending the National Association of State Universities and land-grant colleges, until last night, and that he had not even been asked what would be a convenient time for him to attend a meeting with interested students.



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

THE FORUM on the arming of Security officers attracted 200 students yesterday.


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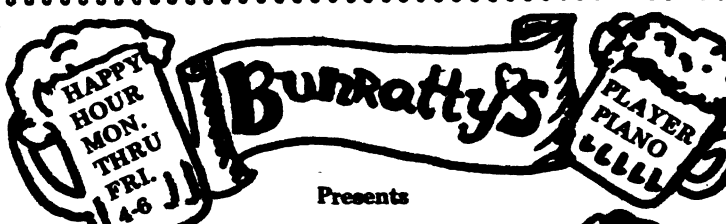
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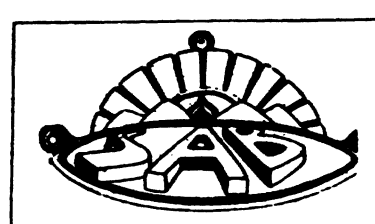
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ACTION LINE

The entrance to Stage XII from the Loop Road is in very bad shape. There are big pits at the corners which are harmful to the cars and the pedestrians. Also, the size and depth of some of the holes in the Tabler parking lot are ridiculous! The University should be responsible for the upkeep of these areas.

The Physical plant is in charge of the maintenance of such areas. As a result of this complaint, they have filled in the large holes in the entrance way of the Tabler parking lot with gravel and will also fill in the ditches surrounding the entrance to Stage XII.

There is a vicious and dangerous dog in Hand College which has attacked me twice. I have asked the owner to remove him and he refused. Can't anything be done?

Bill Hammesfahr, Tabler Quad Manager, had already been informed of the presence of this dog on campus. He spoke to the owner and asked that the dog be removed. If you see that the owner is not complying with the Quad Manager's request please inform Hammesfahr of this. Dogs are not allowed on campus, and if the owner of this dog refuses to follow this policy he can be suspended from the dorms.

The rerouting of the buses due to the closing off of a section of the loop road has caused a definite safety hazard. I am referring to the situation that exists on the roadway that begins at the Tabler steps and continues down towards the Biology building. Although, no cars are allowed down this road, it does handle two-way bus traffic. The road is not constructed wide enough to handle this and consequently, quite a bit of maneuvering goes on when two buses, going in opposite directions, must pass each other. How can a potentially dangerous situation such as this go unnoticed by the University?

Fortunately, it has not gone by unnoticed. Al Gray, Director of Safety, has informed Action Line that a project to widen this roadway to a "two lane road" will go on bid and be completed before August 1974. Also, the turn-around-area (including that section of the road that the buses now use but had previously been a sidewalk and parking lot) is now on bid and will be reconstructed within 30 days of an acceptance.

On the loop road, between Tabler and Kelly, the lights are on one side of the road and the paved path is on the other. Can't a path be paved along side the lights?

According to Aly Gray, Director of Safety, nothing can be done about this right now because major excavation will be starting along the South Loop (which includes the section mentioned) with regard to the high temperature hot water service.

I received a notice of an overdue fine of \$3.00 on a two day reserve book. The library claimed that I kept the book out three days past the specified date of return. The book, however, had been returned to the night deposit drop on the evening of its due date. Upon questioning the reserve librarian about the three dollar fine (one would expect that a book supposedly kept out three days extra with a fine of \$.50 per day, would result in a total fine of \$1.50 and not \$3.00). I was informed of their policy of doubling the fines on books that are not paid at the time of their return. The whole thing is completely unfair, yet the library refused to do anything to correct the situation. Isn't it possible for them to check to see if I did indeed return the book when I said I did?

After discussing the matter with Mrs. Graff, head of the reserve room, we learned that unfortunately there is no means by which to check on the dates that a specific book was either taken out or returned this far after the incident. As far as the strict penalty of doubling the fines on books that are not returned to the desk, this is the library policy that has been publicized in their hand outs. The policy had been approved by the Faculty Senate to deter people from keeping reserve books past their due date. Action Line did make the suggestion that a set penalty be established rather than doubling the fines. We were told that this would be considered.

Very often I see cars passing buses that have stopped to let out passengers. Aren't cars supposed to stop in this situation? Many passengers blindly walk across the street assuming they have the right of way and I am afraid one of them may get hit by an automobile that hasn't stopped?

According to the New York State drivers manual, "A school bus is a vehicle painted a bright yellow color with large, black-letter 'school bus' signs on the back and the front of the vehicle. It must also have at least one large red flashing light on the front, and one on the rear. When the bus stops to load or unload passengers, the driver turns on the flashing lights by opening the door. You may, however, drive by carefully, if waved on by the driver or a police officer." This school bus law applies on all roads in N.Y.S., except in N.Y.C. Thus, all buses on campus that come under this description must be stopped for when unloading. However, if a bus is not yellow or does not have one of the features mentioned above, you do not legally have to stop during unloading. However, it would be safer and more courteous if you do.

Student Government

Council Agrees to FSA Contract; Will Oversee Student Businesses

By VIKKII NUZZOLILLO

The Student Council, in a meeting Wednesday night, agreed to a contract with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) that formally recognizes Polity's jurisdiction over all student businesses.

Polity has until now refused to enter into a written contract with the FSA, preferring instead to a verbal agreement with FSA that permits Polity to operate student businesses on a subcontracting basis.

Under University regulations, only the FSA, is allowed to conduct private businesses on campus; but the University obtained permission last year from SUNY Central for the FSA to sub-contract student businesses to Polity.

Referendums Set

The Council voted to place

three referendums on the ballot for the Polity elections set for December 4. Students will vote on whether Polity officials should be given stipends, and have the privilege to write their own articles in the *Statesman*. Students will also vote on whether the mandatory meal plan should be continued. None of the referendums are binding. Nominations for Polity treasurer open November 15, and close November 30.

Stipends Defended

Last year, the Council voted themselves stipends but the move was vetoed by the Senate. Mark Avery, Freshman representative, stated, "We're entitled to them... we have to work." Mark Finkelstein, Council vice president explained that "Students don't know how much time we put in."

In its meeting last week, the

Council adopted a statement presented by Mark Avery, that condemns President Nixon and calls for his instant removal.

Last week, the Council met with the Polity lawyer, Ira Sloan, to discuss Polity's liability for suits brought against student businesses.

Sloan agreed to meet with the Student Council once a month, and be informed each week of all actions it takes. President Cherry Haskins felt that Polity must be in frequent contact with a lawyer, because "We [the Council] aren't sure about doing the right thing [in legal matters]. Sloan will be employed by Polity at the rate of \$50 per hour.

Sloan agreed to study the \$35.00 mandatory university fee, to determine whether the University has the right to keep interest collected on the funds.

Museum Spotlights Indian Artifacts



Statesman/Raphael Landau

AN INDIAN ARTIFACTS EXHIBIT is currently on display at the University Museum, located in Social Science A, room 142.

By RICHARD DECOCQ

Currently on display at the University Museum, Room 142, Social Science Building, is a fascinating display of Indian artifacts entitled "Mola: Reverse Applique from the San Blas Islands."

The artifacts, collected and owned by Jonathan Leonard, are on loan from the Smithsonian Institution. "Molakana" are produced by the Cuna Indians who inhabit the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama. They are created primarily for dress, although in recent years tourist demand has resulted in the production of "mola" wall hangings.

According to Dr. Dorothy Newton, professor of anthropology and curator of the Museum, who teaches a course related to the study of such artifacts, and who is responsible for bringing the exhibit to Stony Brook, a mola is a highly decorative, brightly colored cotton panel sewn into blouses by the Cuna women. Men do occasionally help with the designs. The colors and basic mechanics are similar, yet the designs vary incredibly and are fascinating. The design motifs

on display are religious (usually Christian), political, cultural/native belief, commercial labels, and contemporary events. Some are reminiscent of the op-art of the sixties.

Newton states that the importance of this exhibit is to counteract the frequent impression that primitive peoples do not change. Mola is a recent development: it developed early in the 18th century and is a direct product of contact with Western culture. Its development contradicts the established theory that old cultures are absorbed by their contact with new and larger cultures, that they lose their cultural heritage and are no longer innovative. A ten-minute slide show which complements the exhibit is shown hourly; it gives a general introduction to the Cuna Indians and their culture.

The Museum facility consists of a refurbished classroom. It only has enough funds to stage exactly one, month long, exhibit per semester. Although the Museum has been used only by the Anthropology Department, it is available for use by all other departments.

WUSB Program Guide

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Rocker's" with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. Producer, Debbie Rubin, Engineer, Ralph Cowings.

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports

6:05 — "Spotlight." This week: Firesign Theatre's new album, "How Time Flies."

7:00 — "The Good Ol' Country Sound: A musical special on Poco produced by Paul Bermanski.

8:00 — "Concert." "Real live Grateful Dead." Unreleased recording featuring the Watkins

Glen concert. Produced by Mark Zuffonte and Larry Baily.

11:00 — News, Sports and Weather.

11:20 — "Highway 82 Approximately" with Norm Prusslin.

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. — Classical music with Don Starling.

5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45 — News, Sports and Weather.

6:00 — Music with Don Klepper.

8:30 — Music with Obataiye Obawole.

11:30 — "Carhops, Cowboys,

and Junkies" with Bruce Stiffel.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. — Classical music with Don Starling.

6:00 — "Wild Acres" with Helene Graustark.

8:30 — "Hangin' Out" with Ed Berenhaus, featuring "The Hour of Absurdity."

11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.

12:00 — "The Magic Box" with Diane Sposili.

MONDAY

5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.

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Roth Cafeteria

This Weekend

If you don't wake up until 4:00 in the afternoon this weekend, you won't miss a thing. It is another one of those times when nothing happens until after the sun goes down. Of course, you could make up all that studying that you missed during the week, but who wants to do that on a weekend?

Heading off the weekend's activities is an SAB lecture by Jim Bouton. The controversial sports figure will be appearing here Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., and he promises to be an interesting and funny speaker.

Earlier that day, you can catch the latest presentation of International Art of Jazz. They will be having Chico Hamilton in concert at 4:00 in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students. Anyone into jazz will be interested in catching this concert.

On the theatre scene, two very good productions are being held over from last week. The Gershwin Music Box is continuing its musical adaptation of the classic adult fairy tale, "The Little Prince." The theatre is small, and tickets are scarce, but try and catch this one. If for some reason you can't make it over to Gershwin, the Community Free Theatre has performances this weekend of "Riders to the Sea" and "Into the Maze." Both shows are interesting pieces. Admission is on a contribution basis. The Community Free Theatre is located in the St. James Episcopal Church, route 25A in St. James. Performances are at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, and at 7:30 on Sunday.



Jim Bouton, the controversial sports personality, will be giving a lecture in the Gym Sunday evening, sponsored by SAB.

Bouton Pitching to SB

By ALAN H. FALLICK

By nature, SAB's guest speaker on Sunday, Jim Bouton, is unpopular.

When he was a star pitcher with the New York Yankees a decade ago, opposing batters hated him.

As a rising knuckleball pitcher with a dying fastball, Bouton's catchers hated him.

After Bouton wrote the most controversial baseball book to date, *Ball Four*, the commissioner of baseball placed him on his enemies list. So did several former teammates. And opponents. And their wives. And children.

However, claiming to have been blackballed out of baseball, Bouton found a friend in New York City's WABC-TV, which hired him to anchor their weeknight sports reports. Hand in hand with Channel 7, the popularity of both "Eyewitness News" and Bouton soared. For Bouton, a better word might have been "notoriety" rather than popularity.

It perhaps may have been his honesty, sincerity, and forthrightness which help explain why WABC did not renew Bouton's contract a few weeks ago.

It then became WCBS-TV's turn to catch the bouncing ball and tell Bouton, "You've got a friend with Channel 2."

Thus, the combination of pitching major league baseball in New York, being a television broadcaster in New York, and mainly penning a national bestseller have made Bouton the celebrity that he is today.

According to Bouton, his trip from New Jersey will determine the topics for discussion. "What I'm going to talk about on Sunday will be determined by the amount of traffic on the LIE," he said. "It'll mostly be a humorous look at sports and broadcasting."

Asked if he would touch upon the popular subjects of drugs and sex, he said, "Probably."

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PROGRAM BEGINS FRIDAY AT 4:00 PM

Includes Services, meals, & discussions, Friday nite, and all day Saturday in Roth Cafeteria.

Kumsitz in SUB Lounge Sat. Nite at 7:00.

For information & reservations, call Sheldon at 246-4266.

On the Screen this Weekend

'Triumph' of the Nazi Films

By GREG WALLER

COCA CINEMA 100

CABARET starring Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem and Joel Grey. Directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. Music by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb. Based on the play "I Am a Camera," by John Van Druten, and "The Berlin Stories" by Christopher Isherwood.

123 minutes of songs, decadence, and menage a trois at the Kit Kat Club. Winner of 1972 Awards for Best Actress (Liza Minnelli), Best Supporting Actor (Joel Grey), Best Director (Bob Fosse), Best Cinematography (Geoffrey Unsworth), Best Art Direction (Rolf Zehetbauer and Jurgen Kiebach), Best Film Editing (David Bretherton), and Best Sound Achievement (Robert Kundson and David Hildyard).

COCA SUNDAY

TRIUMPH OF THE WILL directed by Leni Riefenstahl.

In the realm of overtly didactic cinema, only the films of Eisenstein and Gillo Pontecorvo's *Battle of Algiers* rank with Leni Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will*. Commissioned by Hitler to film a documentary of the 1934 Nazi Party Convention at Nuremberg, Miss Riefenstahl worked with a staff of over 120 and used 30 cameras to create perhaps the most creative work of propaganda in cinematic history. In editing and cinematography *Triumph of the Will* is a masterpiece, and the technique is entirely directed towards transforming documented events and objects of the real world into the dramatic, symbolic, rhetoric of a mythic panorama.

By juxtaposing recognizable Nazi symbols with the ancient city of Nuremberg, by forging countless masses of soldiers, workers, and civilians of both sexes and all ages into expressive groups, and by restating and dramatizing all the "real" events of the 1934 Nazi Party Convention through rhetorically conceived lighting, editing, and cinematography, Riefenstahl was able to represent in *Triumph of the Will* a Nuremberg free from ordinary time and space, a Nuremberg which completely embodies the Teutonic and racial mythology, and the collectivist nationalism of the Third Reich.

The central figure of this presented myth is Hitler, who noiselessly descends by airplane into Nuremberg through billowed clouds, obviously a "super-human" figure, the Resurrector of the German Reich. Throughout the film, Hitler is portrayed as the one individual who stands above and apart from the multitude, and yet who embodies the collective soul and the "Germanic" energy of the ordered masses. Riefenstahl's presentation of Hitler is perhaps the most remarkable achievement in the film. With each appearance after his descent from the heavens, this mythic hero reveals additional symbolic qualities.

Regardless of Riefenstahl's comment that "I did not make a propaganda film — I have made a documentary film," there can be no question that *Triumph of the Will* is propaganda. The film glorifies the most vicious political machine in

history; it sympathetically represents militarism, unqualified mass action, and an insane nationalist and racial mythology; it deifies Hitler. Yet, as film art, it is a *tour de force*.

Probably more than any motion picture ever made, *Triumph of the Will* forces us to question our own standards of value. Can we judge films only on aesthetic merit, or at some point should we make the film maker's moral and political beliefs the basis for our evaluation? It is possible to evoke a double standard of aesthetic and moral evaluation, but in this case that would be somehow skirting the issue. Perhaps the 39 years separating us from the 1934 Nazi Party Convention allow us to respond to only the aesthetic aspects of *Triumph of the Will*. Perhaps, but I sincerely hope not.

LOCAL THEATERS

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Scalaway starring Kirk Douglas. Directed by Kirk Douglas (PG).

CENTURY MALL

Jeremy starring Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor. Produced by George Pappas. Written and directed by Arthur Barron.

FOX THEATER

The Way We Were starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Directed by Sydney Pollack (PG).

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Shamus starring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon. Directed by Buzz Kulik (PG).

and

The Valachi Papers starring Charles Bronson. Directed by Terence Young (R).

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Billy Jack starring Tom Laughlin and Dolores Taylor. Directed by T.C. Frank (PG).

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Midnight Cowboy starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman. Directed by John Schlesinger.

and

Where's Poppa? starring Ruth Gordon and George Segal. Directed by Carl Reiner (R).

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Betty Boop Scandals a retrospective of Max Fleischer cartoons. With a Buck Rodgers serial.

and

Kid From the Border starring The Little Rascals.

PINE CINEMA

Behind the Green Door starring Marilyn Chambers (X).

'National Lampoon' Tries Radio

By ALISON BEDDOW

If a representative from a highly controversial, well-known and beloved magazine came up to you and posed the question, "Would you like us to be broadcast?" you'd probably say something along the lines of, "Nah, I only read it for the pictures." No, it's not that magazine and Hefner knows the appeal of his empire. What it is is that magazine from Harvard, those guys who moonlight as play producers and part-time Volkswagen advertisers. You know, National Lampoon, affectionately known as National Lampoon.

Yes, folks, you heard it right. The NatLamp will be unfolding their brand new innovative show on the RADIO! It will be under the creative direction of Editor Michael O'Donoghue assisted by the usual crew. This assortment of abundant talents include Sean Kelly, Ann Beatts, Douglas Kenney, George W.S. Trow and Henry Beard. In addition, these crazies will also perform the scripts.

In other words, it won't be ad-lib. Now this is a pity. Rehearsal and direction are included in preparation of the show. There will probably even be commercials with the intent to sell you many of the same things they are satirizing. So be it. Capitalism is inherent in even the best of 'em.

Their studio is another thing. Someone(s) has sunk over \$100,000 to renovate some spacious studio on Madison Avenue to conform to their demanded standards. The place will be known as The Radio Ranch, in honor of the Western feeling as evidenced by decorations of cactus plants. For some reason, the standard is 1940. Their studio is to look as much like an authentic 1948 radio station as money can buy. I certainly hope there will be guided tours of this wonder station.

FCC regulations being what they are, I assume Lampoon will be extra-carefully muzzled. However, since "unacceptable" language and the bad taste the

rag is known for is hardly essential to humor (although it helps a great deal), one can rest assured that Lampoon will be the funniest thing to hit the air-waves since WUSB went FM. They intend to do this through skits, blackouts (voiceouts would probably be the more appropriate term), parodies on talk and telephone shows, the ever popular news and weather reports, and interviews with the famous and the infamous.

November 17 is the projected date of the unveiling of the first show to carry on the tradition of The Golden Age of Radio since the idea was abandoned in 1948. If it cannot be heard on WRVR in N.Y.C., you will be able to pick it up on one of the Connecticut stations. Both Bridgeport (WPKN-AM) and Hartford (WHCH-FM) will carry it. In the City it will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, and there is no information regarding Connecticut time. Check your listings. Catch a listen. You will probably "laugh your ass off."

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IRENE the soft radiance of your gentle smile has awakened me from a deep sleep and it is drawing me closer to you.

OUR SUITE wants a baby: Wanted one curly brown haired blue eyed male. Send Replies A04B Gershwin.

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BACKROOM BOOK SALE: Nov. 15-21. **HARDBACKS** and **PAPERBACKS**, \$.10-\$1 — The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson. Open 11-6, Mon-Sat.

1965 RAMBLER WAGON \$100.00. Still humming, with snows, come drive. Call Dick 744-9080.

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WANTED RELIABLE BABYSITTER own transportation, references, Thursday afternoons and Saturdays, some evenings. 751-8899.

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SHARE HOUSE in Strong Neck, 2 bedrooms available from Jan. to August, \$100/mo. Call Mike Taylor 6-5043.

3 ROOM APT. for rent. 1 year lease, \$232, 2 year lease \$212. Call 473-3821.

HOUSE FOR RENT Rocky Point, near beach, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, clean, \$275/mo. 751-5748, or 751-5808.

LOST & FOUND

LOST a pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in the vicinity of Whitman parking lot, please contact Jodi at 4684. The lenses were pink tinted and came in a black case.

LOST if you accidentally took a green army jacket at the Kelly Filing Sat. 11/10, call Mitch at 6-3718. Hurry it's a 'Gettin' damn cold!

LOST at Saturday's Kelly party blue and orange parka. If found please call 6-6926. Great sentimental value.

LOST silver elephant hair bracelet of sentimental value. Please return. Reward, 246-5892.

FOUND set of keys in Tabler parking lot 11/9/73. Call 4667, DI.

FOUND Men's watch between Lecture Center and Humanities. Call Louise 941-3968.

FOUND one Weidner & Sells Elementary Modern Physics in Physics Lecture Hall. 6-4804.

LOST Chair at Kelly Filing, Friday nite. 6-4963.

LOST MSM 211 text. Farleigh: A first course in abstract algebra. If found, please call Ann 246-7408.

NOTICES

Meeting of the Stony Brook Sports Car Club Mon. Nov. 19, SBU 216. If you are interested in Rallies or E.M.R.A. come down at 8 p.m. For information call 246-4360.

The Department of French and Italian has scheduled a lecture by Dr. Marcel Gutwirth of Haverford College on "Moliere and the Woman Question" at 8 p.m., 11/29, SBU 231. A reception will follow the lecture. All members of the University community are invited.

ROTH CAFE BAND DANCE BEER TONITE!

Linda Wine, graduate student in Chile at the time of the military coup comes to Stony Brook to give an eye-witness report of repression in Chile! Tues. Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall 100. Free.

Birth control and pregnancy counseling offered by EROS. Call or come to Infirmary 124, Tuesday 1-4, 6-11; Thursdays 6-10; and Sundays 6-11, 246-2472. Also in the Women's Center SBU 062 Tues. 12-2, 246-3540.

Tryouts for the James College production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will begin on Mon. 11/19. Anyone interested in playing the part of Judas or Jesus will be heard on this day. Any questions, call 6-6490 and ask for Ray.

Hassles with the Administration? File a complaint form in the Polity Office — help us work on solving student problems. The Polity Comm. on University Hassles, SBU 258.

WOMEN'S CENTER LITERATURE TABLE sponsored by the Political Organization of Women is open 11:00 to 1:00 on Monday through Thursday. Books, articles, pamphlets, posters — discounts on many things. Check it out.

All those interested in planning a medieval holiday celebration to be held in the Stony Brook Union please call 6-7107 and ask for Sylvia or Robin or come to SBU 274 or 275 as soon as possible! Please!

Jewish Adult and formerly married singles group now forming. Call 751-8518 for more information 9-1 p.m.

Freshmen: An English Challenge and Proficiency Examination will be given Dec. 1 from 9-12 a.m., in the Lecture Center 102. Bring pen.

HEY DUDE, you tired of ho-hum radio? Listen to Klepper and Donagan, "A Rutless Climb to Stardom," Sat. nite, 6-8:30, on WUSB. We're your good time music men.

How about a weekend ski trip at the Laurel in Monticello New York, three days and two nights for only \$55 which includes everything from lift tickets to cocktail parties. It is planned for Jan. 18 thru 20th. If interested call Donna at 6-4145 or Sylvia at 6-7106.

The Union is sponsoring International Cooking Exchange every Tuesday from 12:15-2:30 p.m., in the Union Galley (second floor of Union near Buffeteria). Each week a different recipe will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Nov. 20 Cheryl Oshansky demonstrates stuffed grape leaves, a Syrian dish.

Reinstatement of Football Club a Possibility

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

The Stony Brook Football Club took a cooling off period and then met last night to discuss the disbanding of the team, which took place a little over three weeks ago. In the words of Athletic Director Leslie Thompson the meeting was directed at being, "a rap session about the break up of the football team and about continuing football at Stony Brook."

As is common knowledge now, the football club broke up for the remainder of the season when only 18 people showed up for a practice. This took place just before their scheduled October 28 game against Queens. There just weren't enough men. Steve Silverman, a linebacker, pointed out, "You can't say go out there and hit and hurt people if everytime the smoke clears there's another white shirt down on the field."

The team started with 37 players but by the time they traveled to Ablany for the seasonal opener they were already down to 28. Many dropouts were the result of course schedule conflicts and job priorities.

Thompson tagged the team as, "The culmination of 4 or 5 years of club ball," and added that he was really surprised when the news hit him of the team's demise. But throwing aside the disappointment of a few weeks before, the Athletic Director then began to lay the groundwork for a club team in 1974. According to Thompson the most important thing the team had to do was to send a representative along with himself to talk to Polity treasurer Mark Dawson about the team's funds. As a club team, the football squad depends solely on Polity for its support, and without the organization's



LESLIE THOMPSON and students interested in next year's football club discuss its possibility.

funds they could not possibly field a team. However, Thompson expressed the opinion that the Polity funds should not be too much trouble if the team showed how much they really wanted to play.

Whether or not Polity gives money to a football club next year, is a new problem in itself. Dawson said that the matter will be left solely in the hands of the Senate. The Senate will vote on whether or not to allocate the money and if yes, then how much. The football club must prove that circumstances that led to the team's

disbandment this year will not happen again. Other colleges and universities must also regain the confidence that a repeat performance will not occur.

Thompson also suggested that the team members "Go out and get people interested in the team." Soci gatherings and even door to door soliciting were discussed. There also seemed to be an interest in getting women involved that came from Thompson's direction. That shouldn't be too much trouble, student interest in the team has grown rapidly over the years.

But Thompson didn't place all the work on the shoulders of the players. He made it clear that he was going to take a more active role in the new team and spend more time on scheduling games.

So hope shines anew for Stony Brook and the pigskin. It may be a while before the Patriots develop an organization like Albany State's 85 players, and maybe even a little longer before they achieve the official title of varsity. But if all goes well there should be a football team at Stony Brook next year and as Thompson pointed out, the only difference between a varsity and a club is who pays the coach and who pays for the transportation.

The football club is going to need a new coach, new faculty advisors, and a little aid from Polity followed by another support meeting. But if all are willing that's not too much. Responding to Quarterback Tom Ferretti's question Thompson said, "I feel very encouraged. The 40 or 50 that turned out tonight shows good interest but we've got a couple of steps to go." And then they'll be back.

Intramurals

Five for Eight is OK... ..and More Predictions

Lou Moccio



Well, as far as predictions go, I'd say that I was pretty lucky so far. The intramural football program is notorious for its unpredictability, especially in the playoffs. Much to the chagrin of many of you savages out there, I managed to select four out of five victors involved in action early this week. So without any further nonsense let us proceed with the juicy details.

GGB 15, OAA20-Charlie Spiler's all-stars did it again; not only are they involved in a soccer championship, but this win over OAA2 has put them in the quarter-quarter finals in the football championship. Spiler threw a pair of TD passes to Howie Branstein for twelve points. Frank Wang kicked the EP, and Howie Friedman added a safety. This score came in too late for me to make a prediction on.

EOG3 14, TD1B2A2B 13. The best game of the playoffs to date. Steve Barnett was on the receiving end of a pair of TD passes for the winners, one thrown by Monroe Chalmers and the other by Mike Feinberg. Ed Fanelli was in perfect harmony with his QB Vic Dasaro as he snared two TD passes in a losing effort. His teammates generously gave him the game ball, only to have it taken away by the indignant officials. The score came down to 14-13 with seconds remaining, but the extra point attempt by "Toe" Dembner was blocked by the gutsy boys from O'Neil. I picked a winner here.

RBE2 12, JHD 7-It was a big day for halfback Lee Abbey, whose half-dozen receptions led to both the Benedict scores. QB Greg Herdemian found Jody Blanke for one TD, and ran in the other from the five yard line for the winners. Alfago Baca played an outstanding game on defense for the winners. I picked this one too.

ILA3 18, DDe2A2B 0-Jim Paduano's tough guys completely dominated this one, as the losers couldn't mount an attack against the murderous Langmuir pass rush. Andy Sokolsky had a pair of TD passes, one a 20 yarder to Bruce Wallach and the other a bomb to Wallach again. Sokolsky also ran one in himself. I (blush) picked this one also.

LaG2A2B 7, HJD3 6 (OT)-With the score tied 6-6 after regulation time, a controversial SB rule came into play. In the University rule books, it says that if a game is tied after regulation time in the playoffs each team gets the ball for a set of plays, and the team that penetrates the furthest gets one point. After both teams had the ball, the boys from LaGuardia had penetrated six inches further, so the game went to them. It's a tough way to lose a game, but that's what the rulebook says. Jim Seligman threw a 22 yard TD pass to Andy Levine for the winners. Seligman thinks it is a good rule, he called it "practical." Mark Krassner, who threw a TD pass to Larry Feinstein for the James team, thinks that there should be a sudden death OT in the playoffs because the rule doesn't take enough factors into account. While agreeing with Krassner, I also have to sympathize with the intramural office, because there is a very important

time factor involved. For those of you who are interested, I put these two teams down as "even-up" in the point spread. That makes four for four, believers.

ILC2 37, FDB 7-Well, nobody's perfect. Stew Schwab had a hell of a game for Langmuir. He completed 20 out of 29 passes for God knows how many yards and four TD's. Two of those went to Marc Siegelbaum and the other two to Marty Applebaum. To further complete my utter humiliation, Schwab also ran a pair in himself to bring the total up to six TD's that he had a hand in. However, the C2 squad will have to shore up its weak line positions to compete against the likes of HJC1.

It is now 5:15 p.m. on a fairly warm Thursday evening, and I have just received a new set of scores for today's games. In these score results, I discover that I am no wizard when it comes to predicting football scores. Contrary to what you may believe, this does not mean



LEE ABBEY of RBE2 follows the blocking of Greg Herdemian in a 12-7 victory over JHD.

the end of the world for me. Nevertheless, I would like to apologize for the lack of detailed coverage on today's games, for the deadline is drawing perilously close. All of these games will be covered in detail in Tuesday's issue, as will final soccer playoff results, and the results of the cross-country tourney. There simply aren't enough hours in the day, folks.

Zulu made me look bad again as they managed a last second victory over the Pretzels. The final score was 13-9, and captain Ted Chasanoff had some choice words for me concerning my abilities as a prophet (two words, I believe).

HJC1 also managed a last minute 13-9 victory over GGB. The losers were leading at halftime and for most of the game, but what matters is the final, and most of the time wasn't enough. You see, there is no provision for riding time in football.

ILC2 continued their proud representation as the class of the Langmuir league, as they thumped RBE2 18-0.

ILA3 continued the winning Langmuir tradition in a tough 1-0 victory over a powerful EOG3 team. No, this isn't Canadian football. The game went into overtime and A3 penetrated the furthest. Curiously, this is a talent that A3 has possessed for some time.

RBB2 completely dominated an outclassed LaG2A2B team, 30-6. RBB2 has looked better with each game that they have played.

The Cowboys and the Nerdles were tied 14-14 at the end of regulation time, but the game went to the Cowboys by a single point in overtime.

I guess I'll try my hand at predictions again. Playing God, even for something as trivial as this, is too great a temptation to pass up.

HJC1 versus ILC2. What can you say about these two teams? James finished the season at 10-0-0, and Langmuir's final ledger was 8-1-1. The Langmuir league was a bit tougher than the James league, however, and on the strength of that I'll pick ILC2 by 7. Grudgingly.

ILA3 versus RBB2. Again, a tough game. This time I'll have to go against the Langmuirians and pick the Benedict club by 3. ILA3 has had a tough time shedding their playboy image, and they still haven't proved that their offense is consistent.

James Gang versus the Cowboys. It's suicide to pick anybody over the James Gang. In an earlier meeting, the game went to the Gang by the rather one-sided score of 23-0. On the basis of that game, and the past record of the James Gang, I'll give them the nod by about 10 points.

Psilocybin versus Zulu. This will be a game that will be remembered for centuries. Zulu has a habit of getting just enough points they need to win. Psilocybin has had a very erratic offense, but I think they have enough to win this one by about 6 points.

For those of you who are keeping score, my percentage for picking the winner has been .625 (5 for 8). By my own rating system, however, based on points spreads, wins and losses, and uniform colors, my accuracy quotient has been a startling .804. If you want an explanation of this complicated system, copies will be available in room 3455A on the eighth floor of the graduate chemistry building.

Postscript- As far as the final playoffs go, there won't be an issue out in time to record those predictions, so I'll make my predictions based on my tentative choices. ILC2 will ultimately be pitted against RBB2 according to my predictions—ILC2 will take that one by 7. As far as the independent league goes, the James Gang will win a close one over Psilocybin—perhaps in overtime. The final game, which I am assuming will be ILC2 against the James Gang, will be a lulu. Final score—James Gang 21, ILC2 18.

Squabbling on the Security Issue

Different campus organizations are busily at work staking out their own peculiar power base in the continuing controversy over security at Stony Brook. Security forums are now in vogue with the different groups competing for Administrative speakers, the allegiance of students and a claim to the issues.

The lack of communication between the political groups which held a forum yesterday, and Polity, which has scheduled another one for Tuesday, is a glaring problem—one which distorts the discussion of the issue and makes a farce of any attempt to present a united student voice on how campus security should be handled.

Instead of petty politics over who can best run a forum, or get student support, all the interested groups should work together to stimulate open discussion, and together come up with concrete recommendations.

Polity apparently wasn't asked to help

set up yesterday's forum, and in turn, the Attica Brigade, the Puerto Rican Students Organization, United to Fight Racism and the Political Organization of Women weren't asked to help in Tuesday's affair. Each group has set up its own special committees to work on the recommendations, demands, et. al., and if they happen to cross paths in their work, it will be coincidental.

A far better approach would be to put aside whatever ideological and political differences are now causing this wasteful duplication of effort. The political groups could benefit from the lines of communication that Polity has into the Administration, as well as some of the already-established advisory meetings. Polity could gain insights into some other aspects of the security problem which the political groups can provide, and also assist in collecting student signatures on petitions. The important thing is that all

parties who are really concerned about accomplishing something on the security issue put aside their rhetoric and political differences and present a united voice. Nothing could be more pathetic and more damaging than a squabble over who will run the show.

The issue of providing protection for the campus must be handled directly, without any extraneous political rhetoric to cloud the issue. Attempts to bring all the injustices of the world into the discussion distort the issue at hand, and is tactically unwise, not to mention irrelevant.

If Polity and the various other groups are genuinely concerned in solving the problem, let them put aside petty differences and power plays, and address themselves to the issue in a coherent manner.

Obscenity in the Court

Prudish, Puritan, morality prevailed yesterday when Brookhaven theater owner Henry Goldman was found guilty of obscenity charges for showing the X-rated movie "The Devil in Miss Jones."

It was not morality that a jury of six men were asked to uphold; it was a question of freedom for intelligent grown persons to make a choice. In our opinion, the film—which concerned a virgin (Georgina Spelvin) who commits suicide, is condemned to hell but gains a reprieve to experience lust—and enjoys herself in an hour and ten minutes of explicit sexual acts with four men, two women, one urn of silver metallic paint, one banana, one apple, a half dozen grapes, one snake, one chemistry hose leaking water and one rubber dildo—can't be judged a work of art, but rather what the people want to see. In the eight weeks the film has been running, 33,699 people have paid \$5 apiece and packed the 350-seat theater, producing gross receipts of \$168,495.

Perhaps the peculiar, perverted sexual desires of the reprieved suicide victim, which filled the New Coram Cinema with moviegoers night after night, also brought on the wrath of the District Attorney's office. Similar movies of the same genre can still be seen in the County and it seems that "The Devil in Miss Jones" was

specifically singled out.

Artie Strollo, owner of the Pine Cinema, which is now showing "Behind the Green Door," explained pornographic movies in financial terms—the people are just not coming to movies that have only an "R" rating. "Either we close down, or we give them what they want to see."

Since the United States Supreme Court ruled in Miller vs. California and Paris Adult Theater vs. Slaton last June that local community standards can determine obscenity rulings, conservative Suffolk County has determined sex is obscene. It is not the first time the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office has imposed its own standards of morality on moviegoers. Now that they have tasted an initial success, their attempts to impose their own cinegraphic opinions on what movies the people can see will undoubtedly increase.

And since neither the Supreme Court nor the six jurors in Hauppauge, representing the local community, have determined any explicit guidelines concerning obscenity, the law will probably continue to be enforced arbitrarily.

Obscenity begins not at home, but in the courtroom. If the people want to see Georgina Spelvin enjoy fellatio with fruit on film, it is their privilege. The charges are absurd, the ruling is obscene.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 28

Statesman

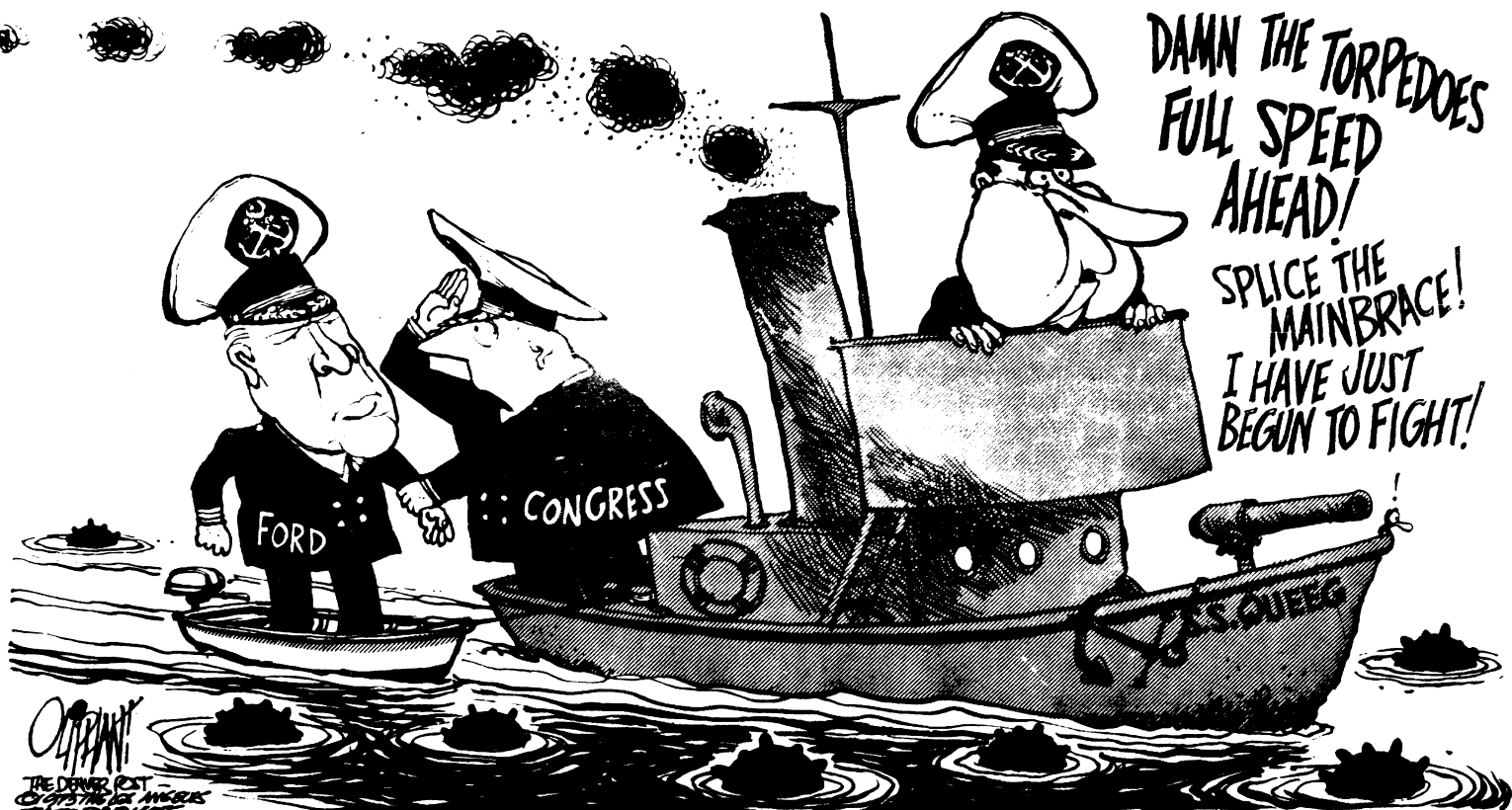
"Let Each Become Aware"

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'HURRY, SIR . . .!'

OLIPHANT
THE DENVER POST
CIVIL RIGHTS NEWS
THREE AND ONE

Fight Against Meal Plan Urged

By IVY STERN

When we first walked into the cafeteria, we thought perhaps the administration was trying to solve the housing problem by eliminating half of the Freshman class. The lines were so long that by the time we sat down to eat our food was cold. But no matter how hungry we were, we couldn't help but notice that the food was either under or over cooked.

Hoping to find something better, we ate our next meals in the Union. The cafeteria had a small selection of horrible food. The Buffeteria was too expensive, and the Knosh — well the Knosh had only sandwiches and the same old long lines.

Why is the meal plan so messed up? The basic reason is because it's mandatory. When people have to eat the food, no matter what, that gives the companies the go-ahead to serve food as crummy as they see fit. And we have seen that they'll do it, because it means more money for them. Small slices, big prices — profits are the name of their game.

FSA, in conjunction with Saga Foods which runs only the dorm cafeterias, has a virtual monopoly over food services on campus. Recently, the "Jacobson's Munch Mobile" was thrown off campus, because it was in direct competition with the Knosh (FSA). FSA has done this before. In past years they forced several businesses to close down because they competed with the bookstore or the cafeteria. "Al's Hotdog Stand" was forced off campus. The students selling pretzels, as well as most student businesses in the dorms have always been hassled by FSA.

We can clearly see that whenever a company has a monopoly over certain services, the quality of these services deteriorates. But the prices never fail to go up. The phone company is a perfect example of this.

Saga and FSA wouldn't take the meal contract unless it was mandatory for 1,250 people to be on the meal plan. That says something about their motives from the start. If they intended to provide decent food, at prices people could afford to pay, they wouldn't have needed a guaranteed clientele. There are schools with

mandatory meal plans where the students get good food and don't have to "pay-through-the-nose" for it. So as long as we're stuck with a mandatory plan, let's fight to make it a good one. We think that even upperclassmen would eat in the cafeterias occasionally if the food was edible, and the prices reasonable.

Admittedly, things have improved since school started, but the meal plan still leaves a lot to be desired. We are a group of students, mostly freshmen, but some upperclassmen, who've gotten together also, to fight for a decent meal-plan. Here are our demands:

1. Lower the denomination of coupons to 10 cents:
Rarely is the total bill for food

divisible by 40. If we pay the difference in cash, we're spending more money than we've already paid for the meal plan, and that cash is taxable. We'll also be stuck with extra, non-refundable coupons. If we pay extra in coupons, it's like throwing money away, since we can't get change, and this way we might run out of coupons.

2. Lower the cost of the meal plan.
Next semester, the cost of the meal plan will be \$348.00. The quality of the food doesn't even warrant the \$290.00 it costs this semester.
3. Improve the quality of food.
4. Open all cafeterias on weekends:
We have to eat on weekends too. Lots of us have extra coupons that we can use up on weekends.

5. Keep the cafeterias open longer:
Some of us are closed out of meals. The cafeterias should be open long enough to accommodate everyone and this would make the lines shorter too.
6. Lower the prices of the food in the cafeterias and the Knosh:
It's obvious that the food costs too much.
7. Put a range on every hall:
Some halls have no stoves and others have stoves with only two burners. Why should we have to bear the additional expense of buying hot plates, etc., when we've already paid for the meal plan?

Some of us have already raised these demands to George Tatz of FSA. He "explained" that FSA cannot lower the coupons to 10 cents because FSA cannot afford the additional printing cost. But what about us? We cannot afford to throw away our money. Tatz also said "There are debts that FSA has incurred in past years that have to be paid. If not for these debts, food prices could be lower." Why should we have to pay for FSA's past mismanagement?

Tatz said a lot of other interesting things that we think you should hear for yourself. We're trying to arrange for an open Forum with Tatz, as well as Harvey Boss of Saga Foods. We've also invited T.A. Pond, V.P., of the University and President of FSA, and Robert Chason, Acting Director of Student Affairs and Treasurer of the FSA. As university administrators, Pond and Chason were supposed to negotiate a meal contract in the students best interests. But it is clear that FSA's interests are opposed to ours. As FSA officials, we see who's side Pond and Chason are on.

We cannot, as yet, give an exact date for the forum because our administrators, not surprisingly, are being less than cooperative. However, keep your eyes and ears open, and if you are interested in working with us, our meetings are Monday evenings at 5 p.m., in Benedict's main lounge.

(The writer is submitting a policy statement of the ad-hoc committee to fight the meal plan.)

Otis G. Pike

Compromise Hill

There are allegedly not one, not two, but three bodies in the Congress of the United States. One of these is well known as the United States Senate, the second not so well known as the House of Representatives, the third hardly known at all. It is the so-called conference committees, wherein the old bulls of the House sit down with the pin-striped patriarchs of the Senate to hammer our differences between the House and Senate versions of the same legislation.

Back in March, 1964, the then-Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Carl Vinson, invited me to sit in at a conference. My performance there was so outstanding that I was banished from attending another for 9-1/2 years. Last week my exile ended, and I went back to conference with the Senate. I was, in fact, the Chairman of the House conferees, who were 7 good men and true. Well, 6-1/2. One of them, who shall be nameless, cravenly refused to show up to do battle. Arrayed against us were Senators Symington, Jackson, Cannon, Byrd,

Tower, Thurmond and Dominick. Senator Symington presided in princely style.

The bill in question was the military construction bill for fiscal 1974. The House and Senate were \$47 million apart on what the Army should have. We agreed to give them \$23 million more than we wanted to, the Senate agreed to give them \$24 million less than they wanted to. We were \$61 million apart on the Navy. We added \$31 million, they subtracted \$30 million. We were \$28 million apart on the Air Force. We added \$14 million, they subtracted \$14 million. And so it went.

Never did so many men compromise so many differences in so little time. The glue which permits a democracy to function is something called good will. With all you may be reading and hearing, you might be pleasantly surprised to hear that there's quite a lot of it left in America, even in Washington.

(The writer is the congressman from the 1st Congressional District, N.Y.)

Viewpoints and Letters

No Real World

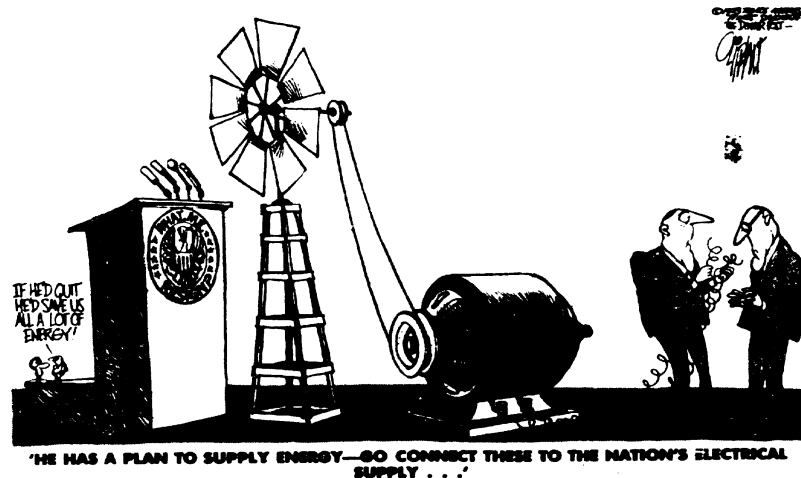
To the Editor:

We would like to reply to Philip Schwartz's viewpoints entitled "Don't Limit Access to Dormitories." After the rape in O'Neill and the sniper outside of Irving on November 9th we don't believe that we as on-campus students are "overreacting." If anything, this situation has become very serious.

Philip Schwartz's so-called "real world" affords more protection to individual citizens than Stony Brook offers on-campus residents. Apartment houses in New York City, for example, are perpetually locked and guarded. Access is gained by way of a key or intercom system. Block associations also serve to consolidate neighborhood concern.

Apartment house residents limit the people coming into their homes so why can't we? This doesn't necessarily mean that we can't have guests or visitors. We just would like to have some control over who has access to our homes. What was to prevent the sniper outside of Irving from walking into the building and randomly shooting into unlocked rooms?

We would like to question Philip Schwartz's statement concerning adequate "patrolling" of Stony Brook campus and community. It is a known fact that anyone has access to this campus during the day and night. Because of this fact, it is essential that



we have protection provided for us in the dormitories. This protection doesn't mean the elimination of coed dorms or the institution of visitation hours. It does mean a slight inconvenience to residents and visitors. But where are our priorities? The safety of students or a mere inconvenience?

Janet E. Levy
Diane M. Lange

Grant Amnesty

To the Editor:

Our land is filled with people who cry "Peace, peace!" simply because they wish for peace so badly. But there is no peace in the land. There is none because we suffer under a

ruthless administration under the direction of Richard Nixon which defies the structure of law, the content of justice, and the hope of reconciliation in the pursuit of its personal aggrandizement.

Among the foremost victims of this administration are the hundreds of thousands of Americans, whose lives and futures are impoverished because of their activity against the war in S.E. Asia, their refusal to sell conscience to a cheap and shallow patriotism, or their inability to cope with the pressures of an unjust war while in military service. There will be no peace in the land until their cause has been resolved with justice.

We believe that there is only one way in which justice can be done in this case. The government of the United States must grant

unconditional amnesty to draft resisters, selective conscientious objectors and military deserters and in the same action remove all less than honorable discharges stemming from the brutality of the S.E. Asian war. Only in this way can the burden of the past be taken from our necks and the future potential of our people be reclaimed.

We call on and encourage all people of good will to make common cause on behalf of these victims of Viet Nam by speaking with your friends and neighbors at every opportunity and writing to congressional leaders to encourage and claim their support.

The Call for Amnesty cannot become silent until Reconciliation and Peace has come forth.

David Sperling
Gregory Kenny
Louis Smith
John Haigney
Dennis Stempler

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., in Ammann College lounge. There will be a \$.25 admission fee so that the club can purchase new records.

Movie: COCA presents "Cabaret" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Exhibition: There will be an exhibition and sale of original graphic art from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland from noon-9 p.m., in room 248 of the Union.

Dance: Roth Quad presents "Tennessee Sour Mash" at 9:00 p.m. in the Roth Cafeteria. There will be beer and admission is free.

Plays: The Community Free Theatre is sponsoring "Riders to the Sea," a one act play by I.M. Synse. "Into the Maze" a sensory awareness experience will also be presented by the group. It will be presented at 8:30 p.m., at the St. James Episcopal Church, Rt. 25A, St. James. Voluntary donation, but not necessary.

Gershwin Music Box continues to present "The Little Prince" at 8:15 p.m., in Gershwin College. Ticket information — call Claire 6-7041 or Mary Jo 6-7408.

Shabbaton: Hillel is sponsoring a Shabbaton from 4:00 p.m. Friday through 7 p.m. Saturday night. This includes services, meals and discussions. Roth Cafeteria. For further information call Sheldon at 4266.

Entertainment: Matt Gottbaum will be appearing at the Other Side Coffeehouse, in Mount College.

Colloquium: Prof. Douglas Greenbee will present a paper on "Particulars, Classes, Properties and Parity" in the Jonathan Solzberg Library Lounge, Rm. 249 of the Physics Bldg. at 4:00 p.m.

Square Dance: James College is having a square dance at 9:00 p.m., in the main lounge.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Musical: The Gershwin Music Box will present a musical adaptation of the book "The Little Prince" (see Friday).

Movie: COCA presents "Cabaret" at 8 and 10:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. There will be no non ticket holders line. Pick up tickets M-F, 11-4, or at main desk 7-11, the night of the show.

Entertainment: Steve and Pete will be appearing at the Other Side Coffeehouse in Mount College.

Concert: There will be a Jazz and Folk Concert with the Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble at 8:00 p.m., in the SBU auditorium, sponsored by the Stony Brook Young Socialists.

Dance: El Camino Alegre presents a Latin-Soul Dance in the SBU auditorium at 9 p.m.

Play: "Riders to the Sea," see Friday for details.

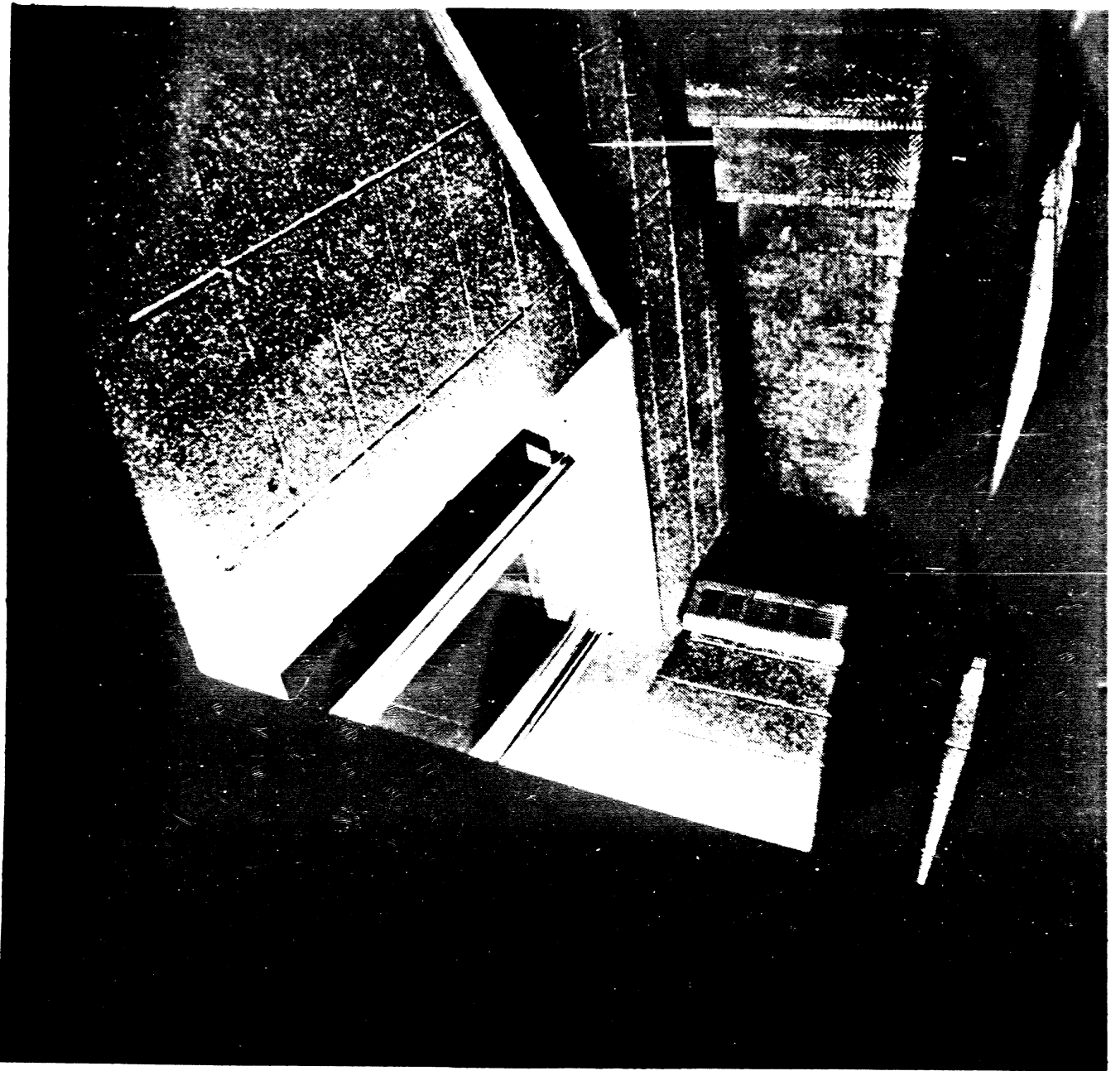
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Speaker: SAB presents Jim Bounton at 8 p.m., in the Gym. Free with I.D.

Play: "Rider to the Sea." See Friday for details.

Musical: The Gershwin Music Box will present a musical adaptation of the book "The Little Prince," see Friday for details.

Movie: COCA presents "Triumph of Will" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. COCA card required for admission.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Recital: There will be a harpsichord and cello of Baroque music recital at 9 p.m., upstairs of Kelly Cafeteria. All invited, free.

Women Swim & Stay Fit: Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association at 6-7 p.m., in the gym.

Tryouts: Tryouts for the James College presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar will begin today. All people that would like to play the parts of Judas or Jesus should come to James College main lounge, at 5:30 p.m., prepared to be heard from. Call Ray 6-6490 for further information.

Talk to the President: Call 6-5940 the President's open-line, from 4-5 p.m., and talk to the president.

Lecture: Prof. Paldy will speak on the "Executive Branch Science Advisor Apparatus," at 5:30 p.m., in room 128 Grad Chem.

"Affairs in Ireland" will be sponsored by the Irish Northern Aid Committee at 8 p.m., in Gray College lounge. There will be a lecture, slide show, and music.

Meeting: If you're interested in Rallies or E.M.R.A., come to the Sports Car Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 216.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Cooking Exchange: Cheryl Olshansky will demonstrate the Syrian dish, stuffed grape leaves, from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Galley.

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "Samuri" directed by Hiroshi Inagaki at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Lectures: Professor Awooner will speak on "Third World Literature" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— Dr. S. Ackley discusses "Harm to Self and Others" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

— "Victorians For and Against Darwin" is Dr. P. Bretsky's topic at 5:30 p.m. in Biology 043.

Bridge: Tournament Bridge with Master Points given is held at 8 p.m. in Union room 226. Admission is \$1.

Discussion: The Inter-Faith Center is sponsoring Ms. Barbara Seaman discussing "Women's Liberation" at 8 p.m. in Gray College Main Lounge.

Meetings: The Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 237.

— The POW (Political Organization of Women) is holding a meeting to discuss Women's Liberation at SUNY, SB, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center (Union 062).

— Stony Brook Anthropologists meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of Social Science A, featuring at 8, Shasha Weitman to discuss "Sources of Cohesion in Urban Israeli Society."

— ENACT will meet to elect officers at 9 p.m. in Union 214.

— The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 231.

Seminar: Dr. T. Owen will discuss "The Chemical Composition of Planetary Atmosphere: A Survey of Recent Results" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Tryouts: Tryouts for the part of Mary Magdeline in the James College presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be held at 5:30 p.m. in James College main lounge. Questions: call Ray at 6-6490.

Forum: "Repression in Chile: An Eyewitness Report of the Coup" will feature Linda Wine at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.