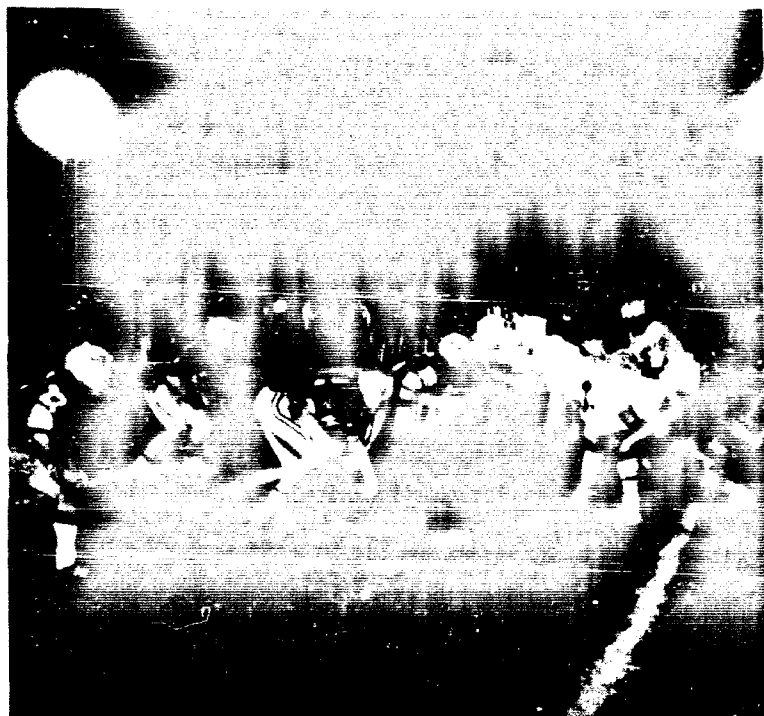


Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

Off to a Good Start

Following last season's spectacular turnabout, Patriot football fans have become spoiled. Now, winning is the expected result rather than a pleasant surprise. The Pats did not disappoint their fans here Saturday night as they defeated Fairleigh Dickenson University in a 16-14 thriller. The Pats jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter but then went to sleep as FDU fought back. Finally, the game was decided in the last minutes when FDU's 47-year old placekicker, Ed Dixon, was wide with a field goal attempt.

Aside from the final score, the most gratifying sight was the big home crowd, uncustomary at sports events held on this campus.

Story on Page 12

Faculty Laments End Of Elementary Education

By ROBERT BLAINE

Both faculty and students have begun to lament the termination of the Education Department along with its 19 retrenched faculty.

"You'd expect that if you achieve tenure that you would have a very real kind of job security and a very real opportunity to live a life following academic pursuits," said tenured Professor of Education Aaron Carton, whose job has just been eliminated.

Carton is one of many of the department's 48 faculty members, 19 of whom are either tenured or will have three-year contracts broken, who are bitter over the prospect of having to look for a new job. "It makes a man ask who he is," Carton said.

The Education Department will be phased out over a two-year period ending in the spring of 1977, allowing students already in the program to complete their majors. The cost of maintaining the Education Department amounted to about half of almost \$1 million cut from Stony Brook's base budget in a wave of massive cuts ordered by Governor Hugh Carey this summer, including \$10 million from the State University of New York (SUNY) budget. The outbacks came after Republican leaders blocked approval of new state taxes that were requested by Carey, leaving what he has said is a \$601 million deficit in the current state budget.

University President John Toh has said that not all faculty and staff whose

positions have been terminated must leave the University. Some, he said, are qualified to work in other departments where a limited number of positions are available. While a small number of faculty will be affected by these shifts, Toh said that clerical and secretarial positions will be the ones most frequently salvaged.

Assistant Professor of Education Robert Gross summed up his current situation saying, "There are circumstances that will emerge where I can stay at the University but they appear less attractive."

Gross is a member of the Committee to Fight the Cuts, a recently organized group of students and faculty opposing the slashing of the SUNY budget.

Assistant to the Education Chairman Robert Coburn said, "It seems like a drag when students have to justify their own existence by making noise."

In a memo to all SUNY campuses this summer, SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer said the University should not make a uniform decrease in expenditures. "We must set our priorities rather than settle for across-the-board reductions which will weaken every program," Boyer stated. Carton disagreed that programs be selectively cut back. "This makes the assumption that students go to specific programs. No department has a program good enough [in itself] to give a student a rich education."

Coburn said that freshmen and
(Continued on page 2)

Trautman Stays on CAS and Runs for President

By DAVID SPIGEL

Despite taking out a petition to run for Polity president, Acting President Paul Trautman said that he would not resign from the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS), which will decide whether ex-President Gerry Manginelli will be reinstated as a student after being dismissed for academic reasons.

Sources close to Manginelli said that he would ask the Judiciary to reinstate him as Polity president or run in the October elections if he was reinstated as a student.

On Friday, Trautman said that he had taken out petitions to run. "I had no intention of running until Statesman slandered me," Trautman said. On Friday, Statesman said that Trautman said that he would vote against reinstating Manginelli as a student because he disagreed with him on political grounds.

Manginelli and Trautman were elected to the Polity presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, last May, and were somewhat united during the election. "We had been friends up until recently," Trautman said, "and allied up until the summer."

Trautman said that the reasons for their breakup included the stipend that was allocated by the Polity Senate to Manginelli for the summer. Trautman said that he "felt the only thing Gerry did [over the summer] was play softball. [Manginelli] alleged he did work at home, but I didn't see any outputs." Trautman added that he felt Manginelli was asking him to "ignore academic standards" when he voted on Manginelli's academic record in the CAS.

Manginelli responded to these charges saying Trautman "publicly talking about my academic record is against the law." He said that Trautman's charges were "not based on fact."

Manginelli refused to discuss his academic record, but

said that he expected his appeal to be heard before the CAS this Wednesday, assuming that "certain records from the Office of Undergraduate Studies are released on time." Assistant to the President John Burnes, who was reported in Friday's Statesman to have called the office to speed up the process, has denied making such a call.

Manginelli's current academic difficulties were made known late last August when Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth sent a letter to the undergraduate student government stating that Manginelli was no longer Polity president because he had been suspended by the University for failure to earn 18 credits over two semesters.

Manginelli petitioned the CAS for reinstatement as a student, but the petition was rejected when a student, John Zaleski, voted with faculty and administration in opposition. Last Wednesday, the Polity Judiciary ruled that Manginelli was no longer president and ordered new elections. The petition was put before the court by Trautman, Senior Representative George Wierzbicki, Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald, and SCOOP President Zaheer Baber. Wierzbicki has also announced his candidacy for Polity president.

"By having a seat declared vacant we could have all elections and runoffs at the same time," McDonald said. "Polity can't stand [financially] the number of elections it had last year."

Polity Academic Affairs Coordinator Robert Tilley, a member of the CAS who has supported Manginelli, said that a student suspended on academic grounds can file a petition to the CAS for reinstatement as a student and if that fails can then appeal that decision. Accordingly, he said, the Judiciary made its decision too early.

Trautman said "A person ceases to be a student as of

August 22 if he doesn't have the credits according to the Academic Rules and Regulations. Manginelli has officially completed 12 credits of the 18-credit minimum required for reinstatement."

Besides Trautman and Wierzbicki, four other students have also taken out petitions for Polity president. They are Commuter Senator Al Schubert, former Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, Polity official Mark Mincei, and John Hayes, who polled less than 15 percent of the vote in last May's presidential election.

Polity will hold its fall elections on October 6 to fill the offices of president, treasurer, freshman representative, and all Senate seats.

Students wishing to run for any of these offices can pick up petitions at the Polity Office. Four hundred signatures are required for a person to be placed on the ballot to run for president or treasurer. Candidates for freshman representative need 100 signatures and senatorial candidates need 25. Petitions must be in by September 30.

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will hold elections for the position of chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary on October 6 and 7.

Any graduate student wishing to run must submit a petition including the signatures of at least 25 graduate students to the GSO offices located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union. Petitions will be accepted between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. from September 22 until September 29.

During the GSO elections days, ballots will be available in Stage XII, the Union and South P-Lot. If offices for which a majority of votes are not accrued by any single candidate a runoff will be held the following week between the two candidates receiving the highest votes.

New Head of Newman Community Appointed

By JENNY KAHN

Catholics on campus can participate in a different form of parish, and this year they will also have a new pastor.

"Stony Brook really interests me. It has the feel of any good university about it," said Father Robert Smith, who was recently appointed by the Archdiocese of Rockville Center as director of the Newman Community, a Catholic organization on campus which offers Stony Brook students, their families and friends the opportunity to participate in a campus-oriented religious community. Smith replaces Father Gregory Kenney, who served as head of the Newman Community for the past 10 years and has been transferred to Chicago.

Traditionally, parishes are drawn up according to geographical boundaries comprising the families which live within them. Instead, Stony Brook's parish includes both residents and commuters, students as well as non-students. And instead of holding services in a structure built specifically for that purpose, masses are held in various places on campus, such as end-hall lounges.

Father Smith said that tolerance is easy when people are not around one another as often as on a campus. "But there must be some way to find out how to live together," he said.

Father Smith was ordained in 1958, obtained a graduate degree in philosophy in Belgium and then

taught philosophy for nine years in a Huntington seminary. Smith also taught the philosophy of religion and theory of knowledge for five years at Hofstra University where he was also the campus chaplain. Smith taught at the Cathedral College in Douglaston until his appointment to Stony Brook.

"My job is to help the Newman Community people to be something," said Father Smith. One of the programs that he has initiated is a weekly fast, starting on Tuesday nights. At 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday the fast is broken with bread, wine and cheese. In addition, there will be a monthly breaking of the fast with a vegetarian meal. "In a place like this we must deal with gestures, not programs," he said.

The Free University for Religious Inquiry has also been formed this year in conjunction with the Stony Brook Department of Religious Studies, which will offer several eight-week courses each semester. This semester, courses in poetry, religion and Christology are being taught on Wednesdays. Discussion sessions concerning Judaism for Christians, and Christianity for Jews are also being held. Next semester a course will be given on Popular Religious Art throughout the past 2,000 years.

Father Smith occupies an office in Room 160 of the Humanities Building. His room has a thick blue carpet and no furniture, but the parish plans to get some pillows. Dressed in walloughbys, beige pants, and a blue tailored shirt, Smith keeps busy in an office replete with visitors and ringing phones.



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon
FATHER ROBERT SMITH

Brockport SG Audited

By JASON MANNE

A state audit of the Brockport Student Government (BSG) has disclosed massive fiscal improprieties during the previous academic year. These improprieties include the abuse of BSG vehicles, apparent abuse of work study payroll, and generally that BSG "ignored the SUNY approved fiscal and budgetary procedures" in conducting their activities.

The audit, officially filed by the comptroller in early August, was initiated after the Brockport newspaper, Stylus, uncovered many fiscal improprieties and conducted an investigation. Former Stylus Editor-in-Chief Clark Gebman, who is currently president of the BSG, uncovered many of the abuses.

The state audit substantiated a Stylus charge that former BSG Treasurer Donna Chapman wrecked two BSG vans within two months while being an unlicensed driver. The audit also substantiated another Stylus charge that "a former officer of BSG had agreed to pay back the cost of repairing his personal vehicle, initially charged on a BSG credit card. However, no payments had been received by BSG to settle this personal indebtedness.

Undocumented Time

The state audit also found that "time spent by students working for BSG organizations was not documented and approved by the responsible supervisors." Specifically the audit found while only 29 of 37 students employed by the Black Students Liberation Front (BSLF) were authorized to receive \$3.50 per hour

work study wages, 36 of the 37 students were compensated at the \$3.50 wage. Further, the state audit found that 32 of these 37 students had the same work study supervisor.

The auditors claimed this supervisor improperly signed time sheets for student workers assigned to work for the University, who instead worked for the BSLF. Further they found that the BSLF employed work study students to repair and repaint the Black House, utilized by the BSLF as a fraternity, even though work study guidelines prohibit such employment.

The auditors said that while 28 of the 37 students had hiring forms signed by a "signature stamp facsimile" the use of this facsimile was not approved and there is "some question as to the authenticity and validity of approvals on the authorization forms."

The auditors also found that the BSLF exceeded their authorized allocation for the summer 1974 by over \$2,000 and that his money was taken out of the BSG administrative account in violation of the BSG bylaws.

The auditors also claimed that BSG officials received stipends for BSG work which they did not report on their college financial aid forms. They said that cash advances were not settled within a short period of time and, as of December 10, 1974, "were still not adequately settled." They claimed the BSLF had telephone bills that "appear excessive," and that the BSLF failed to report revenue to the BSG treasurer.

Program End Lamented

(Continued from page 1)

sophomores at Stony Brook and high school graduates will have to go to another state university off Long Island or to a private university in order to major in elementary education. Stony Brook's secondary education program will be continued, but it will be run separately by each academic department.

Toll has said that, "While I feel that all programs at Stony Brook are justified, there are some programs that if they were eliminated students could find opportunities to study elsewhere in the state."

Linda Costanzo and Kathy Dellasperanzo, both junior education majors, both said that they are lucky because they will graduate in time to complete their majors. Costanzo said,

"although it really doesn't pertain to me, I feel sorry for the others who won't be able to complete their studies." Dellasperanzo expressed concern that she might not get the same quality of education because education instructors have been requested to flow their classes in an effort to allow all juniors and seniors currently enrolled to complete their degree requirements by August 1976. "The Education Department is small and so-called not important," complained Dellasperanzo.

Despite the diminishing job market for primary and secondary level teachers, the demand for education courses has been rising, departmental officials claim. Approximately 2,500 students are enrolled in education courses each semester.



Zaheer Baber Statesman photo by Michael Durand

Fight at Tuey's Disco; Polity Officers Injured

SCOOP President Zaheer Baber remains in fair condition in Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson following injuries he received in a scuffle outside Tuey's discotheque last Tuesday night.

With Baber when the incident occurred were Acting Polity President Paul Trautman, Polity Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin, Joel Peakoff, a candidate for freshman representative, and Sandy Kobrin, who was an assistant Polity treasurer last year. Trautman was also hurt in the incident, but did not require hospitalization.

According to Peakoff, Trautman and Baber were allegedly attacked and beaten up by a bouncer while standing outside the discotheque, located in Setauket. Polity lawyer Denis Hurley is filing assault charges on behalf of the two student governmental officers.

Trautman and Peakoff gave Statesman the following account of the incident:

As the group waited outside for Siskin to get the car, a woman walked out of the discotheque and walked away into the parking lot. The group called out after her. Within a minute, one of

Tuey's bouncers came outside, asking who was bothering his girlfriend.

The bouncer first accused Trautman, punching him and throwing him to the ground. Baber was next; the bouncer punched him in the face, and he fell backwards, being knocked unconscious. When his head hit the curb. The bouncer then threw Peakoff to the ground, but left Kobrin alone.

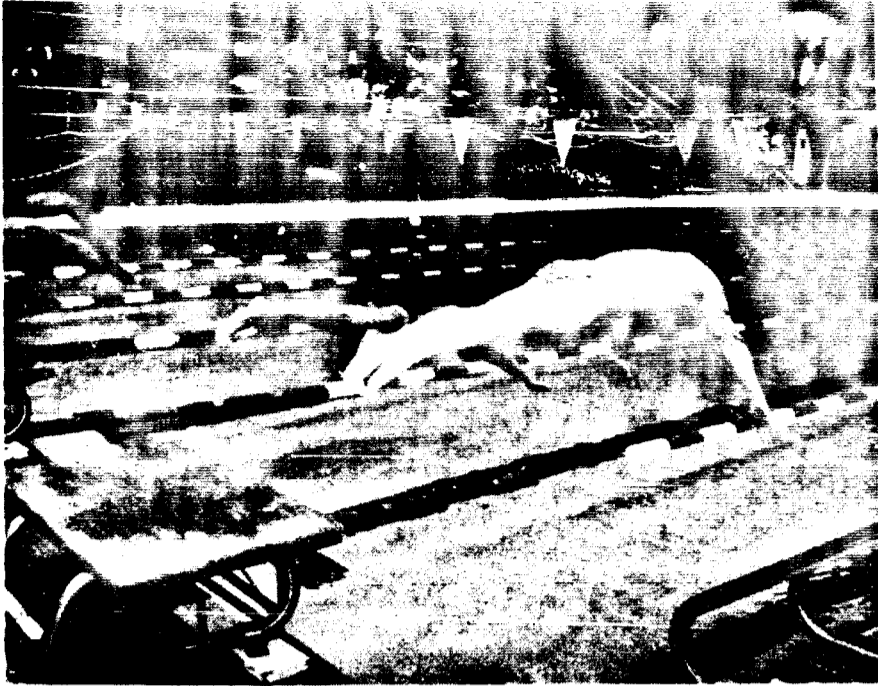
When the police arrived on the scene, after Kobrin's call from inside Tuey's, the officer in charge recommended not pressing charges; saying that the police would lean on the owner to get the bouncer fired. The police sergeant, outside the bar, said to definitely press charges.

Siskin and Kobrin refused to comment pending legal action. Baber asked not to be interviewed because he is still in pain. The manager of Tuey's refused to comment. "I don't know what you're talking about," he said. "Come and talk to me tomorrow. I'm too busy."

"I always thought," Trautman said, "that in society, that you weren't allowed to go and beat up people."

—Robert Blaine

Shower Repairs Prevent Recreational Swim



Statesman photo by Lou Manna

THE STONY BROOK POOL will be closed to recreational swimmers to allow for repairs to the showers.

The swimming pool in the gymnasium will not be re-opened for recreational swimming until the middle of January, said Facilities Planning Director Sanford Gerstel.

The University closed the pool this semester to allow repairs to be made to the shower facilities, which the Suffolk County Board of Health labeled unsanitary.

Gerstel said that water seeping from the women's shower, which is located directly above the men's shower room, damaged plaster and other wall and ceiling materials, causing tiles to fall from the walls. Gerstel attributed the seepage to normal wear and tear on the facilities since the pool's opening several years ago.

Gerstel said that maintenance did not become aware of how extensive the damage was until the remaining tiles were removed. "The seepage must have been building up for a number of years, and was not discovered till several months ago," said Gerstel.

But Physical Education Chairwoman Elaine Budde said that tiles have been falling for about two years. She said,

"Originally our own maintenance department looked into it," but they could not repair the damage. Budde added that besides tiles being damaged, plaster has been falling and water leaking.

Gerstel said that the reason the repairs had not begun immediately on the showers was that the cost was prohibitive. The SUNY financial system requires that campuses handle repair jobs up to only a limited cost, above which a contract must be bid for the job with SUNY central administration.

Gerstel estimated cost of this repair job at over \$20,000, which will be financed by the central administration's repair budget. He also said that a private contractor had been hired to do the repairs and that work would begin soon. Gerstel estimated that the pool will resume its regular operation schedule "sometime in January." Only one shower room is currently in use, and that shower's present schedule, said Gerstel, is "as a men's shower from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and as a women's shower from noon to 4 p.m., and heaven help anyone who comes in during the witching hour."

Security Towing Increasing Number of Cars

By DAVID GILMAN

An increase in the freshman and commuter student populations has aggravated the parking situation here, said Campus Security officer Charles Reed, to the extent that as many as 50 cars have been towed daily from various campus locations.

"There are more vehicles than spaces on this campus," said Reed, "and if you're a freshman you qualify for a parking permit." When asked why parking permits outnumber the total number of available parking spots, Reed said, "There are no answers until decisions are made on how to revamp and revise spaces on campus."

This year, the incoming freshman class increased by almost 1,000 above last year's. Although freshmen living on campus are not authorized to keep cars on campus, a regulation requiring freshmen and transfers under the age of 21 to live on campus has been abolished this year, enabling such students to rent houses and apartments off campus.

The decision to tow a car is "not a moral one," according to Reed. He said that "the [New York State] Division of Motor Vehicles came on campus, surveyed the land and allowed so many parking spaces to be occupied by so many cars. They also took into account student population.

\$17 a Car

Currently, cars are towed if they are parked on the grass or if they interfere

with "priorities" such as spaces reserved for handicapped drivers, fire hydrants and safety zones. The price of retrieving a towed car is \$17 plus the fine imposed by the ticket.

"The fate of the money [collected on towed away cars] is a different story," said Reed. "About 90 percent of it goes to the towing outfit, with the rest going to the Bursar's Office." The Birchwood Towing Service in Commack is an independent firm which was contracted by the University because it was the lowest bidder, said Reed.

Lisson

In an attempt to deal with adverse student reaction to the practice of towing illegally parked cars, Reed claimed that beginning today, a set of liaison officers will serve to bridge each residential quad with the Department of Public Safety. "I want to break the barrier that exists between students and Security," said Reed. Regarding the current rash of towings, Reed said, "I cannot and will not wait for [Director of Security] Sjolín. I am working out some way to see if we can do something to prevent the towing."

Reed attributes the lack of campus parking spaces, many originally designated to residents' use, to the fact that commuters occupy them. "A commuter who sees that his lot is filled will park in Roth or in another quad, leaving Roth residents with inadequate facilities," said Reed.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

THE UNION PARKING LOT cannot hold the excess cars which are forced to park illegally along roadways.

Health Sciences Center: Ready for the Big Move

By RICHARD KORN

The Health Sciences Center (HSC) will begin moving into its new home across Nicolls Road sometime in October, according to HSC spokeswoman Denise Outlaw.

Outlaw said that the administrative offices of the center would be the first to make the move. She said that the University had "accepted the entire network building from the contractor, [University] Maintenance is in there clearing out [construction debris] now."

Move During Winter

During the winter recess, the academic offices will move into the new complex. Outlaw said that the faculty did not want to move in until that time because they felt that the building would not be totally ready for classes until then. However, the Dental School will remain in South Campus.

The School of Podiatry is having some complications trying to move into the center according to Dean of Podiatric Medicine Leonard Levy. Its program has been cancelled for the year

because of the SUNY budget crisis.

The State Supreme Court ruled against 12 students who were affected by the cancellation. They have appealed to the State Appellate Division. Last Wednesday, the Appellate Court allowed students to attend classes but prohibited them from matriculating until the court renders a final decision.

The construction of the Health Sciences Center was temporarily delayed last March due to a strike by the Teamsters against the Turner Construction Company. The dispute arose over the union's demand for the employment of a Teamster foreman. When a man was hired for the job, the State University Construction Fund refused to pay for him and the strike was called.

The construction of the center is supposed to be completed in two phases. Construction of HSC Phase II began March of last year and the foundation connecting the hospital to Phase I has been completed. According to a University spokesman, Phase II will be completed by 1979.



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News Briefs

Israel Probes Atomic Weapons

Israel has probably conducted research so it could build nuclear weapons, but does not have them now, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said yesterday. Schlesinger reflected on Israeli armaments, said the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has committed excesses but should not be crippled, and termed the Vietnam War a major setback.

Schlesinger also said there may be interest in buying American aircraft by the People's Republic of China, although there has been no direct contact on the matter. "I think that the possibility would not involve jet fighter aircraft," Schlesinger said.

Asked if Israel has built its own atomic weapons, Schlesinger said he is sure research has been conducted to reduce the time that would be necessary if such arms were to be built, but he added that "the Israelis have repeatedly stated they have no such capability. I couldn't say how far that research has gone," he said, but the United States is relying on Israeli assurances that they will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East.

He said that the United States obtains guarantees that any arms it supplies will not be used in nuclear warfare, but he noted that Israel has built its own jet aircraft and missiles and could deliver nuclear weapons without using American equipment.

Javits Blasts Ford

Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York) charged yesterday that President Gerald Ford's "mind has been captured" by Treasury Secretary William Simon and thereby led to oppose federal aid for fiscally battered New York City. Ford said in Los Angeles Saturday that if New York should default on its financial obligations, "there would be some repercussions nationally, but it certainly would not be catastrophic." The city and state put together a \$2.3-billion package to carry the city through its financial obligations for the next three months.

Ford, saying that for 10 or 12 years "they have run the city in a very fiscally irresponsible way," told a private meeting at the Los Angeles Times that "I see no role for the federal government, no legal role for the President to take under the circumstances." "I can't accept that as the verdict," snapped Javits who, with the state's other Republican senator, James Buckley, has just formed a Citizens Committee to campaign for federal aid. Mayor Abraham Beame said he couldn't accept it either.

Welfare Reform Urged

Representatives of 27 New York State counties are expected to ask the County Officers Association, meeting in Rochester this week, to approve a set of resolutions proclaiming an "urgent need" to reform the nation's welfare system. The resolutions, prepared last week at a 17-county meeting in Schenectady, will contend that "local government has been forced to the brink of bankruptcy by skyrocketing welfare costs resulting from massive, uncontrollable and often impossible-to-justify federally and state mandated public welfare programs."

Schenectady County Legislator John Daly, who organized last week's gathering, said he hoped to gain the support of other counties in drafting a final resolution that would be presented to the New York State Congressional delegation and the state legislature. Daly said the set of resolutions he is taking to the Rochester gathering is similar to some proposals which will be presented at the conference by Dominick DiScala, chairman of the Social Services Committee of the Otsego County Board of Supervisors. Those proposals are the result of a 10-county meeting of local officials held in Cooperstown last Monday.

Daly said the resolutions will ask that federal welfare reform be assigned first priority at both the federal and state levels.

Water Rays Harmful

The practitioners of the art of finding water with a forked stick say their talents extend to healing and protecting a person's health from rays given off by the underground veins of water. The application of dowsing to health was only one of several topics explored when dowsers from three continents met over the weekend in this northeastern Vermont town for their annual convention.

Classes also were held on building dowsing confidence, diverting water veins and dowsing to grow and heal plants. "As you can see, dowsing has come a long way from the days of the farmer walking around his land with a Y-shaped apple stick and waiting for it to point to the ground—indicating a vein was underneath," said dowser Ted Kaufmann of New York City. "All underground water veins give off radiation which are bad for you," Gordon MacLean told a seminar on the relationship of noxious rays to health. "But a good dowser can fix the problem in 10 minutes," said the 86-year-old MacLean, of South Portland, Maine.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE SLEEPIN'/TEACHIN' ON THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>12 Noon</p> <p>Come have lunch with us. Artists begin to paint fence in Quad.</p> <p>* Music *</p> <p>Taping of "Mother Courage" by SBTV</p> <p>Announcement of Events</p> <p>Reading of SB Declaration of S.B. Declaration of Independence</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>Mediation sponsored by "Paths to Perfection"</p> <p>7:30-8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Community Meeting</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>* Bonfire</p> <p>* Disco</p> <p>* Entertainment</p> <p>MAIN CAMPUS MALL</p>	<p>12 Noon-1:00 P.M.</p> <p>Come have lunch with us.</p> <p>* Music *</p> <p>"Mother Courage"</p> <p>Artists painting fence</p> <p>1:00 P.M. Forum Begins</p> <p>Topic Areas:</p> <p>The Cutbacks and Economic Crisis</p> <p>The Quality of Education at Stony Brook University</p> <p>The University Community at Stony Brook</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>Mediation sponsored by "Paths to Perfection"</p> <p>7:30-8:30 P.M. P.M P.M.</p> <p>Community Meeting</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>* Bonfire</p> <p>* Disco</p> <p>* Entertainment</p>

Assassination Plot Revealed

The Washington Post reported yesterday that E. Howard Hunt told associates he was once ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, but the order was cancelled at the last minute.

In a story by Bob Woodward, quoting reliable sources, the Post said Hunt told associates that the order came in 1971 or 1972 from a senior official in the Nixon White House. "I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, that even with some of the remarkable things that we've heard, some of the remarkable things that we didn't think would be possible, I didn't

believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder," Anderson said Sunday.

Series of Columns

"I certainly knew that our government had attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, of people that they thought were upsetting their policies. In fact in 1971 I was the first to write about this. I wrote a series of columns telling about these assassination plots," Anderson told Washington radio station WTOP.

The Post quoted Hunt's lawyer, William A. Scyder, as saying Hunt would have no comment on the story. The

"alleged plan involved the use of a poison to be obtained from a former CIA Central Intelligence Agency physician... who added that the poison was a variety that would leave no trace during a routine medical examination or autopsy," the Post quoted sources as saying.

Hunt, a former agent for the CIA, currently is serving a prison term in Florida after pleading guilty in 1973 to charges stemming from the Watergate break-in incident, in which he participated. He reportedly disclosed the Anderson murder order to associates after the 1972 Watergate incident.

Tuition May Jeopardize C.U.N.Y.

Albany (SASU)—In an unscheduled appearance apparently prompted by recent suggestions that the City University of New York (CUNY) charge the same tuition as the State University of New York (SUNY), CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee told members of the Board of Regents last week that imposing tuition in the face of "massive budgetary bloodletting" would further jeopardize "the continued viability and integrity of a great public university which today stands battered by the fiscal tragedy being enacted in the City of New York."

Kibbee spoke to the Legislative Conference held annually by the Regents and answered Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist's statement urging CUNY to bring its charges into line with SUNY's. SUNY now charges freshmen and sophomores \$650 and juniors and seniors \$800 tuition each year.

Kibbee told the regents that CUNY had met an \$87 million cut from the level originally certified by New York Mayor Abraham Beame as "essential" for CUNY by raising tuitions and fees by \$30 million and by cutting University and college budgets by \$57 million.

Then, said Kibbee, as the city's fiscal crisis worsened, the mayor announced an additional \$32 million cut on July 31.

"The value of the new fees and tuitions to the students of the University disappeared in an instant." The original CUNY austerity budget was \$633 million.

Kibbee said that much of the cuts came in city tax levy funds, meaning that the state's matching funds were also lost and he urged the regents to back a bill permitting fees and tuition paid by CUNY students to be matched by state funds. That bill died in the State Legislature last year.

In an interview after his testimony, Kibbee told SASU Press Service that passage of the matching funds bill when the legislative session starts in January would be "timely enough to take care of our problem."

Kibbee declined to join in a call for Nyquist's resignation, calling the Commissioner "a long-term friend of the University."

City University Student Senate President Jay Hershenson has called for Nyquist's resignation. SASU President Robert Kirkpatrick, who spoke at the Regents hearing, is not asking Nyquist to step down.

In testimony delivered to the regents, Kirkpatrick expressed "shock and dismay" at Nyquist's statement, calling it "inconsistent with Governor Carey's position... [and]

inconsistent with the facts."

Labeling the tuition proposal "an attempt to rob the future to pay the present for the mistakes of the past," Kirkpatrick warned the Regents that studies showed a 2.5 percent drop in enrollment for every hundred dollar increase in tuition.

Kirkpatrick added, "High tuition with increased financial aid does not promote access to higher education. 78.8 percent of New York City's high school graduates went on to some form of post-secondary education; only 61.7 percent of high school graduates in the rest of the state continued on."

Kirkpatrick had other concerns as well. Outlining SASU's positions for the coming year, Kirkpatrick touched on issues ranging from financial aid to collective bargaining in his 20 pages of testimony. He said SASU favored a state work-study program to allow students to find jobs that matched their career plans and to make up for cuts in the Federal program. He also asked for changes in financial aid regulations to take the burden off middle income families and for "direct student participation" in the Board of Regents.

Kibbee and Kirkpatrick were among half a dozen speakers testifying on higher education at the all-day session held in the 850-seat Chancellors Hall.

Shriver Running for Presidency

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON (AP)—Sargent Shriver said yesterday he will not disassociate himself from Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota), his 1972 presidential running mate, in his own quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. He also said that Democrats should accept the word of Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), Shriver's brother-in-law, that he will not be a candidate.

Separate

Shriver said he has a political identity which remains separate from that of the Kennedy family even though his ties to the Kennedys remain strong. "I'm not a stalking horse, he doesn't

need one," Shriver said of Kennedy. "I'm in the campaign to go the distance and to win and to be a successful president of the United States for everybody on my own facts and my own career." "Some people believe, I think, that I was born the day that I married my wife," he said. "But I did exist before then." His wife, Eunice, is a sister of Kennedy.

Eighth to Declare

Shriver is the eighth Democrat to announce he will seek the presidential nomination. In declaring his candidacy Saturday, Shriver claimed for himself the political legacy of another brother-in-law, the late President John Kennedy.

He told reporters yesterday he

believes he can pull support from all segments of the Democratic Party, including those who supported McGovern for president in 1972 and those who opposed him. "I hope the people who supported George McGovern will support me because on most of the issues I stood very close to him," Shriver said. "I still do," he said. "He did tell the truth. He never deceived anybody... I will not disassociate myself from him." He said he believes the Democrats lost the 1972 election because "the Republicans did a very good job of faking what McGovern really stood for." "It was one of the great deceptions of American history," Shriver said.

WUSB
Recruitment

Are you interested in working for WUSB Radio?

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FORTNIGHT

wants to recruit new people. There will be a staff meeting, Wed. Sept. 24 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 060 of the Union. All interested students please come. Or contact:

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Saturday Cancelled

To the Editor: I began this Saturday with hopes of spending a quiet day in the library. Maybe reading a book and beginning an assignment that was due the following week. So I forced myself awake at 9:00 a.m. and proceeded to cook a big breakfast and shower before my day of study began.

As I was eating I remembered reading in the Statesman that the bookstore is open on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. I felt that this was a good opportunity for me to buy some of the books that I was still missing.

As I approached the Union it seemed that the bookstore was a bit darker than usual and sure enough on the door to the store was a sign, "NO MORE SATURDAY HOURS." I was distraught but trekked on towards the library when I decided to buy the newspaper and read the 'low down' on the Patty Hearst story. Well as some of you already know the entire information desk does not open that early.

Again distraught, I began my journey towards the library. Upon reaching its doors I was appalled to find that locked too!

Now, feeling sufficiently defeated by the system, I headed back towards my room, which I had noticed earlier was 'not' locked. But lo' and behold I spotted a library door ajar and slipped through it, into the library. I couldn't believe that I was inside the library before 1:00 p.m. In about thirty seconds a little man approached me and said that I was in a private office that was not connected with the state, library or university and that I must leave the building. I was in no mood for a hassle, and I simply explained that since this is the University's library and he claimed to have nothing to do with anything on campus he could not evict me. He apparently accepted this fact and returned to his desk across the room as I began to study. No more than ten minutes passed when I was approached by two uniformed security officers. They explained that regardless of

the other fellow's presence, I as a student, was not allowed in the library. Being in no mood to be arrested by the security police (who as we all know have more problems than we know of?) I left the library.

With all the cutbacks one would suspect that the University administration would use its integrity to prevent the all but elimination of the library. Probably, on all other campuses the library is one of the last to close, here it is one of the first. I think that it is imperative that the library be reopened for the students' use, especially on the weekends when it is most convenient for the students. Also I think it is important to find out where the hell this private organization comes from and where they get the authority to hold space in the library and have access to the building when students do not!

Thank goodness I was able to buy a newspaper in the Union on the way back, but of course the bookstore was still closed which brings me to another major point. The bookstore being a private company should work even harder than a university store to gain the respect and patronage of the students. However the long lines and short business hours make it difficult to buy anything at the bookstore. All this only further indicating that Follet, the owners of the bookstore, are primarily concerned with making a dollar. I think any private organization that considers its primary goal making money off the students so far ahead of its secondary goal of serving the campus community should be booted clear into Stage XII. I would like very much to hear from Follet as to why the bookstore is so inept and its hours so short; I hope their managers don't cry it's because Governor Carey has cut his funds back!

With the campus in such a financial bind I would assume that the Administration would try harder to prevent unfair and poorly chosen reductions (i.e. shorter library hours). To allow Follet to push us around like they do is an atrocity, doesn't the Administration have any say in their profit margin or hours open! M. Bryan Fox

Editorials

Experimental College (1968 - 1976)

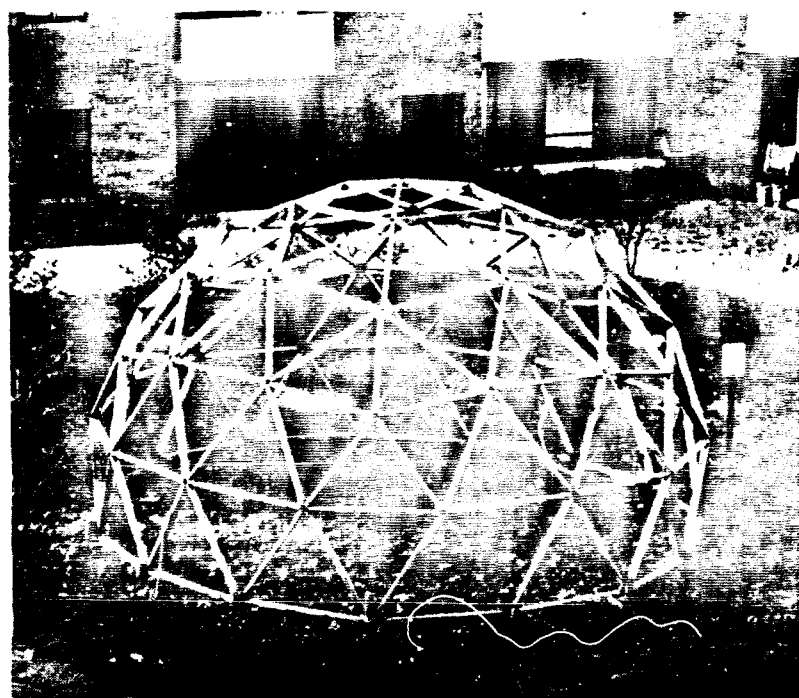
In the rain and mud of Max Yasgur's upstate New York alfalfa farm, more than 400,000 people gathered in a peaceful assembly in 1968 to take part in a weekend-long rock concert. Woodstock - an outgrowth of the peaceful movement toward questioning traditional standards, experiencing the unorthodox and learning through doing. In essence, it was all that characterized the 1960's.

From the cloth of the Woodstock fabric was cut the Experimental College (EC) here at Stony Brook. The same kind of determination that made the fans endure the rain at Woodstock, that made children battle parents for the freedom to direct their lives for themselves and made the "younger generation" venture through new experiences alone was the determination that made the EC a reality.

Today, the idealism of the sixties has been smothered by the harsh realities of a suffering economy and other changes in the society of the seventies. The new era of apathy can be felt by the current student, faculty, and staff disinterest in the EC. And as a final blow, the EC has fallen under the executioner's ax joining the list of budget cutback fatalities.

Perhaps it is apropos that the EC die. The Kelly dome, an EC project that served as a monument to the EC's productivity and achievement, was pulled down at the end of last year when the planks rotted. EC's director Thomas Moger-Williams laments that the Administration never paid attention to his report on the progress of the EC. Students themselves have taken less and less interest in the program. Many members will admit that the program was misused. The spirit is dead. And, without the spirit, even something as worthwhile as an alternative form of education is worthless.

We can't condemn the economy for the EC's demise. We



THE GEODESIC DOME built by members of the Experimental College some time ago.

shouldn't condemn the Administration, the EC's staff or the trend for students to be more interested in getting "A's" for their medical school applications than structuring their own program. We can merely look back on the EC, after it becomes defunct this May, and lament it as a holdover from the sixties. There could never be another Woodstock.

Where Is the Athletics Review Board?

Last spring, in the heat of the athletics funding controversy, the Polity Senate voted to create a review board to oversee expenses by athletic teams.

Many Polity senators criticized the athletes for abandoning control over the student funds allocated for athletics to their faculty coaches. "We trust our coaches" was the response of many athletes. "Students should control student funds," was the Senate's response.

The Polity Senate recognized that it did not have the expertise to responsibly develop athletic spending priorities which resulted in the creation of the athletics review board.

To date the board has not been set up. Faculty coaches still dictate spending priorities within the broad framework set up by Polity, and the athletes still trust that their coaches are doing the right thing.

Trust in a coach is essential to a functioning athletic team. Student control over student funds is essential to the preservation

of the activity fee in its present form. These seem to be two conflicting values.

Yet the implementation of the athletics review board would not destroy the coach-athlete relationship. Athletes from almost all the teams would be board members with Polity senators. A coach would have to come to the board to formulate next year's budget or to adjust this year's spending priorities. Although a coach conceivably might be wary of punishing an athlete who would have a large influence over next year's athletics budget, by and large this would be a minor problem compared to the present hodge-podge method of allocating athletic funds.

Coaches, with their considerable influence over athletes, would certainly still have considerable, if not direct, input into the athletics budget formulation.

We call upon the Polity Council and Senate, along with coaches and athletes, to speedily implement the athletics review board created last spring by Senate legislation.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner



Oliphant



Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

A Time When Many Men Died

It was, Tom Wicker later wrote, a time to die. A time when there was a failure of understanding and of the human spirit. A time when many men died.

What began as a revolt September 9, 1971, when the prisoners at Attica seized their cellblocks and took several guards hostage, ended in slaughter September 13, four days later. Only a personal appearance at Attica by then-Governor Nelson Rockefeller might have averted the massacre, but the Governor refused to come. Instead he ordered state troopers to storm the prison. Armed with tear gas, shotguns, and rifles commonly used to hunt big game, they murdered 29 inmates and 10 hostages and wounded over 80 other prisoners.

Still blinded by the gas, dozens of men were forced to take off their clothes and crawl toward one of the prison yards. "Start crawling, you white niggerlover," one guard or trooper shouted to an inmate. "Put your nose to the ground. If it comes up, your head comes off."

At one point, prison guards carrying clubs lined themselves up, forming a gauntlet. As each naked prisoner ran by, his hands behind his head, the guards beat him with their clubs. "If he took his hands down," Tom Wicker reported, "he was stopped and beaten in place. If he fell, they took turns hitting him while he was down."

Subsequently a grand jury handed down 42 indictments against 62 prisoners, charging them with more than 1400 crimes. Not one prison guard or state trooper was indicted. Shortly after a jury found two Attica brothers guilty, one of murder and the other of attempted assault, the former top aide to the Attica special prosecutor charged that his boss had prevented him from presenting evidence to a grand jury concerning the crimes committed by the guards and troopers.

One other man escaped indictment. He is now the Vice President of the United States. When Congress was considering Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to his current position, criticism centered on his generosity in giving millions of dollars to his friends and associates. Few people in Congress or in the established media condemned his role during those fateful days four years ago. Few people questioned his declaration two days after the slaughter that the state troopers had done

a "superb job." Never has Rockefeller expressed any sorrow for the slaughter he ordered carried out. In fact, he recently said that his chief regret is that he didn't send in the troopers earlier: "We should have gone right through in the beginning."

Tom Wicker has written, "At Attica one of the richest men in the world, possessing as much of the power of wealth as anyone could, had been seen in direct command also of the political and military powers of the state. At Attica, there had been a rare and chilling glimpse of the real thing at work—power itself, as well as the agents of power."

The indictments of the Attica inmates, the lack of indictments of the guards and troopers, the appointment of Rockefeller to the second highest office in the land—all are further manifestations of the hideousness of America's entrenched power.

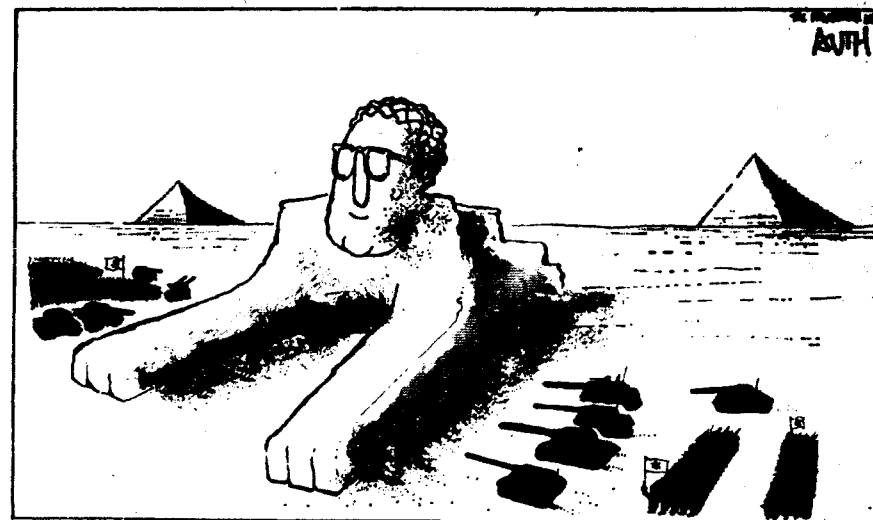
Nor was the Attica slaughter a mere historical accident. In 1914, to take one example, coal miners in Ludlow, Colorado were on strike against the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—Nelson's father—held a controlling interest in stock. The miners and their families were living in tents, having moved out of the dilapidated housing provided by the company. On April 20, National Guard troops, consisting mostly of mine guards paid by the Rockefeller company, assaulted the camp with machine guns and set the tents afire, killing 26 persons in what has become known as the Ludlow Massacre.

There is no evidence that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. ordered the guards to launch their attack. But that hardly makes him less culpable. It was his company that was responsible for the abominable conditions that forced the miners to strike. It was his company that paid the guards who murdered over two dozen persons that day, including two women and twelve children found charred to death underneath a tent.

Nelson Rockefeller followed well in the family tradition four years ago at Attica. But he upped his father one better. He gave the orders himself. His reward? The Vice Presidency of the United States.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Auth



Buses Leave Students Stranded at South P-Lot

By CLEMENS M. VERBEEK

On September 17 I visited your office to complain about the bus service from and to the South P-Lot. You were not in and although I was promised an appointment, to be confirmed by phone I did not receive any further word. I submit my complaint in writing instead.

I arrived in the South lot at 8:37 on the 17th, and at that moment there was no bus leaving and no bus picking up waiting students. A line of waiting students stretched out alongside the waiting area, around the corner into another part of South P-Lot, past the waiting area of the now defunct direct bus service to the South Campus and in between the first two rows of parked cars of the said lot. I went to the head of the line, inquired how long ago the last bus had left and received the answer that the last bus had left before 8:30 a.m. Contrary to previous days there was no dispatching working this morning and I called the dispatcher's office shortly after 8:45 a.m. I was informed that "the bus was underway," but my request to have a dispatcher present in the parking lot went unanswered. I mentioned the large number of students waiting and estimated that seven to eight bus trips would be necessary.

When I left on the fourth bus there were still approximately three busloads of students waiting. I was informed later in the morning that a total of eight bus trips had been made. Shortly before leaving I observed a state owned vehicle with two males. The vehicle was parked near the waiting area and it pulled away just before I left. Said vehicle must have arrived at South P-Lot after I called the dispatcher's office.

For the fourth time this semester I arrived more than 10 minutes late for my classes. This time our arrival in the classroom was extremely disruptive and an apology was made to the professor.

I have the following questions:

1) How come no dispatcher was present today? I was told that Mr. De Maggio was on business in New Jersey, but he should have appointed a replacement. The first couple of weeks in the semester a dispatcher should be out there every morning during the peak hours.

2) How come the students are never being notified about a delay or interruption of service? Last summer, a delay occurred when the roads leading towards the Engineering Plaza were blocked by a towtruck and Security vehicles as Security had deemed it necessary to tow during the morning rush hours. Last spring semester, the turn-around point at the Surge building was blocked and hundreds of students waited for a long time in sub-zero



Statesman photo by Paul Manis

temperatures.

Why can't someone come out to the parking lot and at least tell us what is happening and how soon we can expect transportation? If nobody can come out there why can't the dispatcher call us in the parking lot? There is a working phone on the wall in the waiting area. If that is also not possible, how about relaying a message to one of the drivers via his Motorola equipment so that he may inform us about what is going on?

3) Did the bus driver that left South P-Lot on the 17, at 8:25 or 8:30 notify the dispatcher in the office about the long line of waiting students?

4) What were those two males doing in South P-Lot this morning? Were they sent there to take action? If so why didn't they do anything?

At previous occasions I went to the office of Mr. P. De Maggio, but the only answer one gets there is that "I have enough problems already." I am of the opinion that the Automotive department lacks strong and competent leadership. We students hear a lot about internal power struggles and about personality clashes amongst the people in Automotive. I wonder if the Automotive department is being led by people with adequate experience in that field. Buses with non-functioning speedometers have been observed! Bus 1004 is again being used with a defective speedometer.

I would like to bring two more points to your attention:

1) Bus Nos. 6 and 7 have engines placed in the forward compartment, above the floor. They make excessive noise and although we only suffer at the most five minutes each ride, I wonder how the drivers can stand this noise. I was told that independent tests last week showed that the decibel count is in the high 90s, which seems to be above tolerance level. Drivers who complained have received earplugs, but this is against the law it seems. Said buses are unhealthy and hazardous at the same time.

2) In February or March of this year, the AM/FM radio of Bus No. 11 had been taken out for repair. The drivers told me that a bracket supporting the radio had been loose and their version was confirmed by Mr. Frank Annunziata. When I called the repair shop, however, a Mr. Ed Berrie told me that the radio needed other repair due to mishandling by the drivers and that the story of the loose bracket was a lie. Mr. De Maggio told me that the radio was an optional and that he saw no necessity or benefits for the students to have a radio playing in the bus. He "forgot" to tell me that the bus came equipped with a radio when it was purchased. Many students like some music or news on their way to classes or on the way to the parking lots. Moreover it brings the drivers some diversion on their monotonous runs. The people in the workshop do not know where that radio is at the moment. I was assured that it had not been in need of repair at all.

As far as the performances on the 17 is concerned, I hope that someone will take out the time to apologize (that can be done in Statesman) to all those hundreds of commuting students who waited so long and who came late to their classes or other appointments. And also an apology is in place to all those professors and lecturers who were inconvenienced and interrupted by a steady stream of late students into their classrooms.

I hope that this will be the last time that students are left standing without being told the reason for the delay or like last winter for a complete cancellation of services and without any alternative way of getting to their destinations. The transportation to and from South P-Lot was set up to alleviate the parking problems on the main campus by giving students a quick ride to their classes and back to their cars. A breakdown of these services will lead to more and more students parking their cars illegally on the main campus.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Is Polity Ignoring Its Obligations to Students?

By BARRY ROBERTSON

Polity has once again failed to live up to its obligations to the students of this campus. Students on the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) Board, consisting of a majority of votes, have voted in favor of a meal plan which is mandatory for all incoming freshmen. The contract once again has been awarded to Horn and Hardart Food Services.

The incoming freshmen have been used as pawns in a chess match between the Administration and Polity. An agreement has been made which stipulates that after the current year, Polity will present a meal plan to the Faculty Student Association (FSA) which will obliterate any future meal plan for freshmen and which will most probably be served by another food service company.

Most Polity officials will argue against the negative aspects of this year's contract and point instead to the more positive aspects of next year's agreement. Polity officials will further state that although the meal plan is mandatory for incoming freshmen, at least the FSA has a certain degree of control over it. It would have been against the students' interest to have voted down the current meal plan and allowed it

therefore to be placed in the hands of the state. The state would have made a contract with Horn and Hardart, FSA would lose all control, and then there would have been no compromise about future meal plans. I have taken all these factors into account and feel we still have been shortchanged.

Although there might be a voluntary plan next year, there is still this year to contend with. Why should the incoming students be forced, against their will, to be on a meal plan which serves not in their interest but in the interest of the company's profits?

Degree of Control

The degree of control which Polity has over Horn and Hardart is to the point of non-existence. As long as Horn and Hardart serves food nothing can be done with the food services in terms of quality of food or cost. Even though Horn and Hardart food services have been issued violations on health and sanitary standards by the Suffolk Health Department, Polity still clings to the argument of having control over them.

I believe that in the students' interest, which Polity claims to have, Polity should have stood by their commitments and voted down the present contract. They should have allowed the state to come in and run

the food service, even with the risk that all students would be mandated on a meal plan next year. It would then have been left up to the students to voice their opposition to the meal plan and possibly throw Horn and Hardart off campus as has been done in previous years with other poor food companies. Polity, if it wished, could have stepped in and helped those students who opposed the meal plan to organize against Horn and Hardart. But with the present compromise, Polity has tied our hands and has thrown us in the dungeons, unable to react effectively.

This analysis brings us to some very interesting questions. Is Polity truly an asset or a hindrance for the undergraduate student body? Is it not true that with Polity in existence the Administration can claim to be dealing with the voice of the student body and thereby prove that we have a participatory democracy on campus? Is Polity not like any other "legitimate government," acting as a buffer zone for those students who are distressed with the present conditions on campus and the quality of education they now have, yet cannot act? Is Polity's present governmental structure archaic and does it need to be restructured from the first level upwards? How is it

that we, and those students active in Polity, call our union the "student union," when in fact the bookstore, the deli, the cafeteria are profit making organizations and not student run? Will Polity continue to pull the veil over our eyes and form an illusion of student control?

Ambivalent Feelings

I have ambivalent feelings about the abolishment of Polity. I find very few students willing to put in time to change some conditions on campus. The majority would rather be passive and attempt to make the best of a bad situation, regardless of the consequences. Those students interested in taking action and attempting change can do so within Polity which has a degree of legitimacy.

On the other hand, it may be time for the "legitimate government" to step down and quit acting as a parent does over his children. Polity should allow its children to sink or swim. Hopefully we could then band together and form an effective organization or a lack of one which could deal with issues more democratically and more effectively than the present structure. How do you feel?

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN
and CAROL STERN

This column, the first of the semester, is also the first written by the team of Henry Berman and Carol Stern. Leo Galland, now a member of the Department of Family Medicine, will contribute to this column as his schedule allows.

Although there is a change in authors, the purpose of this column remains unchanged: to deal with health care issues relevant to the campus.

Today's column is aimed at filling you in on what's happening at the University Health Service; please save it to help you through the year.

What's New at the Health Service

Services, Staff and Procedures

1. **In-Patient Unit:** On September 2, the health service's in-patient unit (Infirmary) reopened for the first time in four years. This 10-bed service, guided by unit head nurse Zaidee Evans, is designed to take care of those too ill to remain in the dormitories, but not so ill that hospitalization is required. The only charges in the unit will be for food and medication. No cash is needed; charges will be billed to your University account. Meal coupons can be used to cover most food costs.

2. **Medical Records System:** A new filing method for medical records based on identification number (called a "terminal digit color-coded system") has been added to enable us to locate your charts efficiently and better protect confidentiality. The staff working as receptionists and responsible for charts and guaranteeing confidentiality are Myrna Lynch and Vesta King, during the day shift, and Cookie Frasca on the evening shift.

3. **New Health Form:** Into this new health record should go your new health history and physical examination form. For those of you who didn't recognize it, it was the red and blue computer form that you chucked out along with the information on health insurance.

If you need another form—please ask for one at the front desk of the health service. (Our apologies for the late mailing. If you have any urgent questions call Henry or Carol at 444-2283.)

4. **Expanded Gynecological Services:** The health service offers a greatly expanded gynecology and birth control clinic this year. Personnel delivering care will include Dr. Noel Mohammed, (now here two full days a week), Gloria Lamm, who has become a certified Family Planning Nurse Practitioner, resident physicians in family medicine from Southside Hospital, and a number of registered nurses. For routine care, we anticipate only a one to two week wait; urgent problems, including pregnancy evaluation, will usually be cared for on the same day. Appointments this year should be made at the front desk or by calling 444-2273 (4-CARE).

5. **Expanded Laboratory Services:** This year, our laboratory will do pregnancy testing, at a cost of \$2 each. All students needing pregnancy tests are asked first to see Gloria Lamm, or a member of EROS, to insure that the test is done properly.

Cathy Nicholas and Chris Wolkoff will also perform routine blood and urine tests and extensive cultures, as done last year. Other blood tests are sent by us to a commercial laboratory; this lab will bill students directly.

6. **Pharmacy Stock Expanded:** Under Julie Zito's direction, the health service now offers a much expanded pharmacy service.

For the first time, birth control pills and all other contraceptive items may be purchased (and at low cost) at the health service pharmacy. These and all other prescription items are sold at our cost plus a 50 cent surcharge for packaging cost. Except in urgent situations, you will be asked to return in several hours to pick up your medications. Costs will be charged to your University account so no cash is necessary. (Note: Only the word "pharmacy" will appear on your University account bill; never the name of what was prescribed. This is confidential information.)

7. **Counseling Service:** The Mental Health Unit of the University Health Service and Psychological Services have been consolidated into the Counseling Service, primarily located in the Infirmary. The staff consists of Sandy Albano, Don Bybee, Ann Byrnes, Bob Cohen, Ed Feldman, John Fletcher, Marianne Furey, Erna Kaplan, Paul Koprowski (coordinating counselor), Herdy Micou and Blossom Silberman. Dr. Doris Silverberg is the consulting psychiatrist for the service. Students desiring to see a counselor may call 444-2281, stop up at the second floor reception desk to speak to Kitty Moschella, or be referred by a physician or nurse. Emergencies will always be evaluated without delay.

What's Up Doc? will appear in this space in every Monday Statesman.

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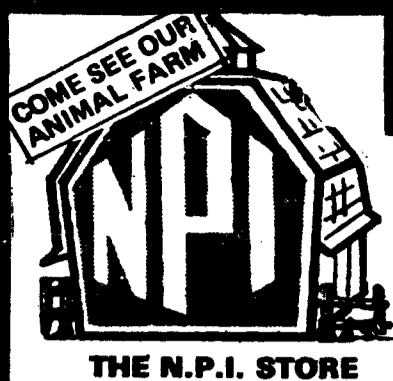
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LOST: gold ring initials "B.S." with diamond chip. See Maureen A14A Whitman or call Florence or Carol 6-4210. Possible Reward.

NOTICES
The Union Darkroom will be commencing operation beginning the week of Sept. 15. Anyone interested may contact either the Craft Shop at 6-3515 or Bob Whyte after 6 p.m. 751-4985 for further info.
Mrs. John Cusack, Suffolk County Health Department nutritionist, will speak on "What are you Eating?" on Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Mount Lounge. Open to all.
There will be a meeting of the undergraduate Chem Society Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and upcoming activities will be discussed. All Chem, Biochem and Chem Engineering majors are urged to attend.
Psychology majors, education majors, or anyone interested in joining the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). A nationwide organizational meeting twice a month, please call Lynda at 744-4216 or Suzanne at 246-4225 for more info.
What about God? Have you ever asked yourself this question? Well, what about God? Does he exist? How does he operate? What can God do for you? We have the answers you are looking for. The Way Campus Outreach 6-7346.
Think you have an especially well decorated room or suite? Enter Fortnight's Interior Design Contest! Leave name, phone number and room or suite location outside Fortnight office, 060 SBU or call Connie 6-3377.
The Hong Kong Club needs people to help organize activities for the year. We need help for the sports, social, services and secretarial committees. All those interested in helping us to make the club worthwhile please call 6-8133 for more info.
The Hong Kong Club Name Changing Committee will meet on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in SBU 073. All old and new members are encouraged to attend. We will select names to be voted upon by the members in our next general meeting.
The Hong Kong Club Food Co-op will begin operation on Sept. 24 at Stage XII A basement lounge between 5-6:30 p.m. Orders must be made by calling Joseph Loo at 6-8856. Non-members must pay a refundable \$1 deposit.
The Women's Center is open every day from 10-5. We are located in the Student Union room 072. Come down to talk, meet us, and to learn about the activities we are planning. Free tea and coffee served.
Student Blood Drive October 28. Volunteers needed to help with posters and day of drive. Please Call Debbie 6-4540.
Health Advisory Board, Campus Consumer Health Board will meet Wed. evenings at 6:30 in the Infirmary.
Consciousness-Raising Groups! All Welcome! First general meeting is on Mon., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Women's Center, SBU 072.
South Shore NOW invites you to an exciting evening of entertainment entitled "What is NOW or, What's a nice girl...?" It is a dramatic, visual introduction to NOW and to the remarkable women and men who make it work. It is membership in action. Wed., Sept. 24, 1 p.m. at SBU Auditorium. Sponsored by Stony Brook Women's Center. For more info call Ellen Cooperperson 587-5743.
Sri Chinmoy Yoga group - introductory meditation and yoga philosophy taught at no charge. All welcome. This week's topic "Concentration and Meditation-What They Are and How to Do Them," Mon., 7 p.m., SBSU, room 229.

VITAL, a student run volunteer service, has moved to room 0530 in the library (next to Career Develop. and the Map Library). If you have any time this semester to do some volunteer work please stop by and see us. Office hours will be posted. Learn through experience.

Take time off from the chaos of classes and be creative. Rainy Day Crafts will provide an instructor and free materials for "Flower Making" in the Union Main Lounge, 1:30-4, Mon., Sept. 29. Sponsored by the U.G.S.

Dr. Marvin Kristeln, Director of the Economic Research Bureau, will talk on "An Approach to Reducing Hospital Costs," on Wed., Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 137, Social Science A. This talk is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

An organizational meeting of the Chess Club will be on Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in SBU 226. All chess players are invited.

The Bridge to Somewhere: All present staff please come to a planning meeting Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the center, room 061, SBU. If you cannot attend, leave a message for Anne at 6-5970.

EROS, a student organization which does birth control and pregnancy counseling, is holding an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 23 at 7:30 in the Rap Room of the Infirmary, for all people interested in being trained as counselors.

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum on Wed., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Science Fiction Library (basement of Hendrix College). We run a science fiction library containing several thousand books and aid sci fi activities on campus. Come down and try us.

Graduate Student Organization elections coming up soon. For details on election procedures and how to run, see article in this issue of Statesman. Any questions call the G.S.O. at 6-7756 or come to room 260, SBU.

An orientation meeting for students interested in becoming peer counselors at The Bridge to Somewhere will be held in room 237, SBU Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Applications available in room 113, Soc. Sci. A, should be returned by Sept. 24. Come and meet us.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Jets Bombed by Bills

Buffalo—O.J. Simpson rushed for 173 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 42-14 win over the New York Jets in the first game of the regular season for both clubs.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson tossed touchdown passes to Jim Braxton and Paul Seymour and scored once himself on a broken play. Defensive end Pat Toomey returned a pass interception 44 yards for Buffalo's sixth TD.

While New York quarterback Joe Namath connected on 14 of 36 passes—two went for touchdowns—and 173 yards, he was unable to move the Jets consistently. He was intercepted four times.

Toomey, a 244-pounder acquired from the Dallas Cowboys, picked off Namath at 1:47 into the final period and lumbered all alone down the right side of Rich Stadium, which had only 2,125 of 80,020 ticketholders stay home.

Giants Off to Good Start

Philadelphia—The New York Giants, their game apparently unaffected by their aborted strike last week, rallied to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-14 in a National Football League opener Sunday on two short-yardage touchdown sweeps by running back Ron Johnson and George Hunt's 41-yard field goal.

The Giants, one of five teams who walked out to force the hand of their union as well as the club owners on labor negotiations, fell behind 7-0 early in the second period when the Eagles scored on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Mike Boryla to tight end Charlie Young.

Before the half ended, however, Johnson swept one yard at the end of an 83-yard drive, then he completed a 49-yard march with a three-yard sweep, each time stepping into the end zone untouched.

Out of Town Scores

Cowboys 18 Rams 7
Steelers 37 Chargers 0
Bengals 24 Browns 17
Colts 35 Bears 7
Lions 30 Packers 16
Broncos 37 Chiefs 33

Oilers 7 Patriots 0
Vikings 27 49ers 17
Cardinals 23 Falcons 20
Redskins 41 Saints 3
Tonight
Oakland at Miami

Ali-Frazier: Round Three

Dressed in black and shouting insults, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali emerged from the shadows near the ceiling of the Folk Arts Theater training site Sunday in an attempt to interrupt challenger Joe Frazier's workout.

Frazier appeared more amused than upset when he stretched out on the floor for sit-ups and spotted Ali almost directly above him on a catwalk.

Frazier likened Ali to a chicken roosting in the roof before strolling to his room. "When a chicken goes to roost, it means he's tired. He's just like a chicken up in the roof, roosting, my man."

Frazier laughed and ended his gym session as Ali screamed taunts, waved his arms and led spectators in chanting, "Ali, Ali, Ali . . ." Ali had no microphone, and most of what he shouted was lost to posterity.

A smiling Frazier took a ring mike to punctuate Ali's spiel. "I hope you are ready to go, slick . . . is everything all right? Don't exert yourself now. Take it easy . . . don't get excited. It's kind of hot and I don't want you to have a heart attack before the fight."

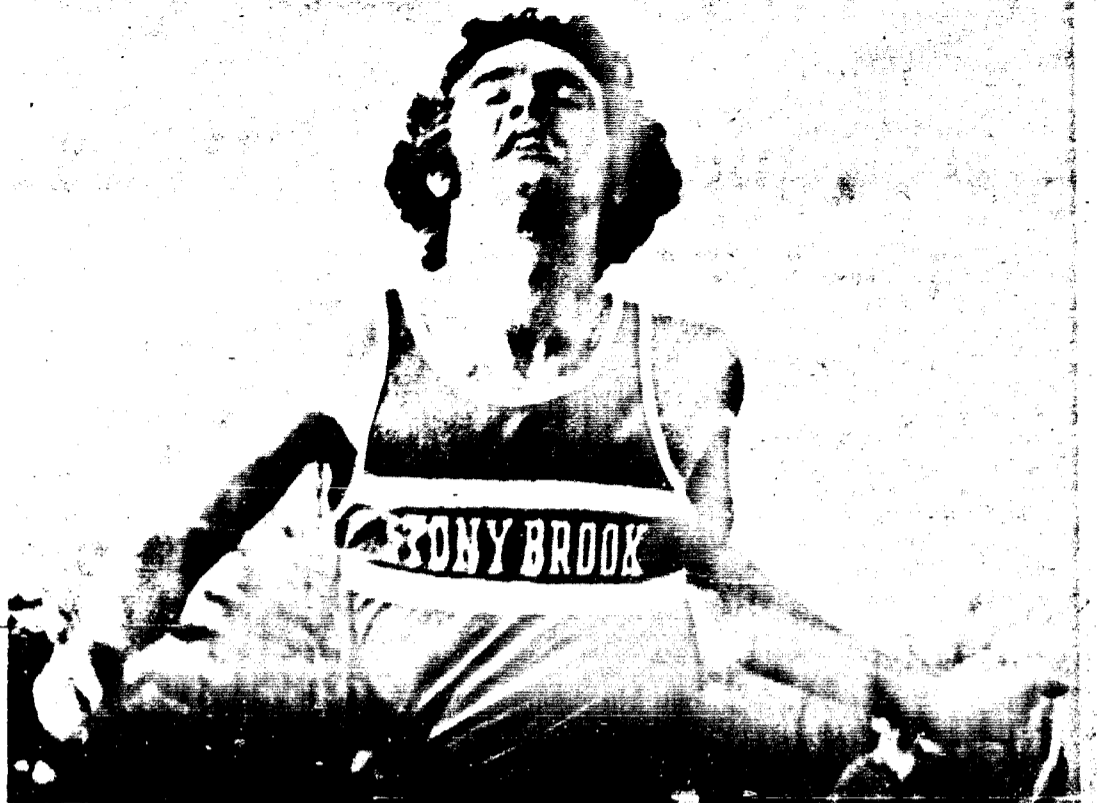
Bosox' Rice Out Indefinitely

Detroit—Boston Red Sox rookie star Jim Rice has probably been lost for the rest of the baseball season due to a broken left hand and suffered when he was hit by a pitch in Sunday's 6-5 victory over the Detroit tigers.

Rice, whose 102 runs batted in is second best in the American league, was hit in the back of the hand by a Vern Ruhle pitch leading off the second inning. He batted two more times before complaining of pain and was taken to nearby Ford Hospital for X-rays.

A hospital spokesman said Rice had fractured the fourth metacarpal and had the hand placed in a cast. He left the hospital and was to fly back to Boston where another doctor is expected to examine him.

Hidden Runners Foil Pats



JERRY HOUSE (above) could be sidelined for half the cross country team's 1975 season.

By ED SCHREIER

Bronx—After 27 minutes, 15 seconds, All-American Mike Butynes and Steve Adler were the first men across the finish line in Saturday's cross country meet between C.W. Post and Stony Brook.

They were both in Post uniforms. Seconds later, a swarm of Stony Brook runners were coming to the finish line.

"Where are our runners?" said Post Coach Vin LaNanna, nervously. But hidden in the pack were two Post runners, who finished fourth and sixth, capping the victory for Post, 25-32.

Bill Bisinger was Stony Brook's top runner, finishing third in 27:38. Rich Sentochnik was Stony Brook's next finisher in 5th place at 28:15. "It was our first meet of the year at Van Cortlandt Park and our times, especially the freshmen's, will go down," said Sentochnik, a sophomore. The same sentiment was echoed by cross country coach Jim Smith. "It will take the freshmen five to six meets to adjust to the change to college cross country," said Smith of his young team. Fifteen of the 17 men are either freshmen or sophomores. Smith was pleased with freshman John Goldrick who ran seventh and Larry Bock who finished

eighth.

The Patriots are waiting for the return of Captain Jerry House who has tendonitis in his knee. He will try to run again at the end of the week. Smith hopes House will be ready in the middle of the season.

"Coming into the season Matty Lake was in the best shape and was our number one man," said Smith of Lake, whom he calls "the best competitor on the team." Lake has not run up to his potential thus far due to a virus, but Smith said he is about ready to break out and start back into good form again.

Better Each Week

Smith is looking for big seasons from Bill Bisinger and Rich Sentochnik. "Billy [Bisinger] always had the talent but lacked his own confidence. Now he seems to be coming into his own," he said. Sentochnik, who has run second for Stony Brook in both meets this year "paces himself and gets better each week and is always there when we need him," added Smith.

Looking toward next week's Adelphi meet, Smith said, "We want to beat them more than any other team because we lost to them by one point last year," one of Stony Brook's two losses.

Defense Lets Down Sweeney; SB's Tournament Hopes Dashed



Statesman photo by Gary Killenman

MIKE GARAFOLA, shown in a previous Stony Brook game, races to first base.

Baldwin—The Stony Brook baseball team entered the Knickerbocker Conference Baseball Tournament with the great expectations of winning it. Their hopes however were dashed in the opening round last Saturday, as Pace University defeated them, 8-3.

Things went wrong early for the Patriots, as Pace scored three first inning runs off starter Mike Sweeney, two coming on a long home run. The Pats fought a losing battle from that point on.

Sweeney had a rough afternoon. He settled down after the first inning and pitched well, but his fielders let him down. Half of Pace's runs were unearned, a direct result of the porous defense. Sweeney spoke realistically about his uneven performance. "It took me a few innings, but once I established myself I think I pitched a decent game," he said.

Offensively, it wasn't a lot better for Stony Brook. The Pats got only five hits all game with all their scoring coming in the sixth inning, after three consecutive Stony Brook batters drew walks and were driven home by John Adderly.

Stony Brook still has games left in the tournament and they remain confident in making a good showing at Baldwin. "We still have confidence. Our hitting and pitching will come around with time," said optimistic first baseman Jamie Miller.

— John Clark

Monday, September 22, 1975

In a 'Typical' Opener, Pats Hold Off FDU, 16-14

By DONALD STEFANSKI
A cool, crisp autumn day. Student pep rallies. Bonfires. Cheerleaders exhorting the fans to 'Give me an F...'. Marching bands at halftime. Typical college football.

A chilly, starless night. People milling in front of the bleachers. Cheers when the referee is knocked to the ground accidentally. Youngsters playing a pick-up game between halves. Typical Stony Brook football.

Under shining bright lights.

the Stony Brook football club opened its 1975 season with a 16-14 win over Fairleigh Dickinson in a game in which it was "better to be lucky than good," according to Coach Fred Kemp. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last minutes when FDU's version of George Blanda, 47-year-old Ed Dixon, missed a 30-yard field goal.

First game jitters accounted for a number of errors. The second half was marred by

numerous penalties, fumbles, and bad snaps from center. Kemp admitted the team "made a lot of mistakes," but was very pleased with the hard fought victory. Stony Brook opened the game by taking the kickoff and, thanks to some excellent running by Kent Witt, scoring on a keeper by quarterback Rich Domenech in a fourth down situation. FDU was stopped cold by a tough Patriot defense and a bad snap from center on a fourth-down gave Stony Brook possession on FDU's 10-yard line. A 15-yard penalty and a sack by the FDU defense forced the Patriots to punt. However FDU gave the ball up again on a fumble at the 30-yard line. Domenech wasted no time as he threw long to Kevin Kehoe for a picture perfect touchdown. With Stony Brook ahead 14-0 before the end of the first quarter people were expecting a runaway. They were disappointed.

The second quarter was played to a standstill and at the half it was still 14-0. Fairleigh-Dickinson came out of the locker room and began to move the ball with some authority. The momentum shifted and the second half belonged, at least on the scoreboard, to FDU. What turned out to be the decisive play of the game came on another bad snap on a punt. This one rolled into the end zone and Stony Brook scored its final two points on a safety. This gave the Patriots a 16-7 lead, which was cut to 16-14 by FDU's leading rusher, John Cassamassina, who scored both of his team's touchdowns.

The final few minutes of the game proved to be the most exciting. A Patriot fumble gave FDU the ball at the Stony Brook 25-yard line. With the help of a key third-down pass, FDU stayed alive, but time was running out. Dixon stepped out



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

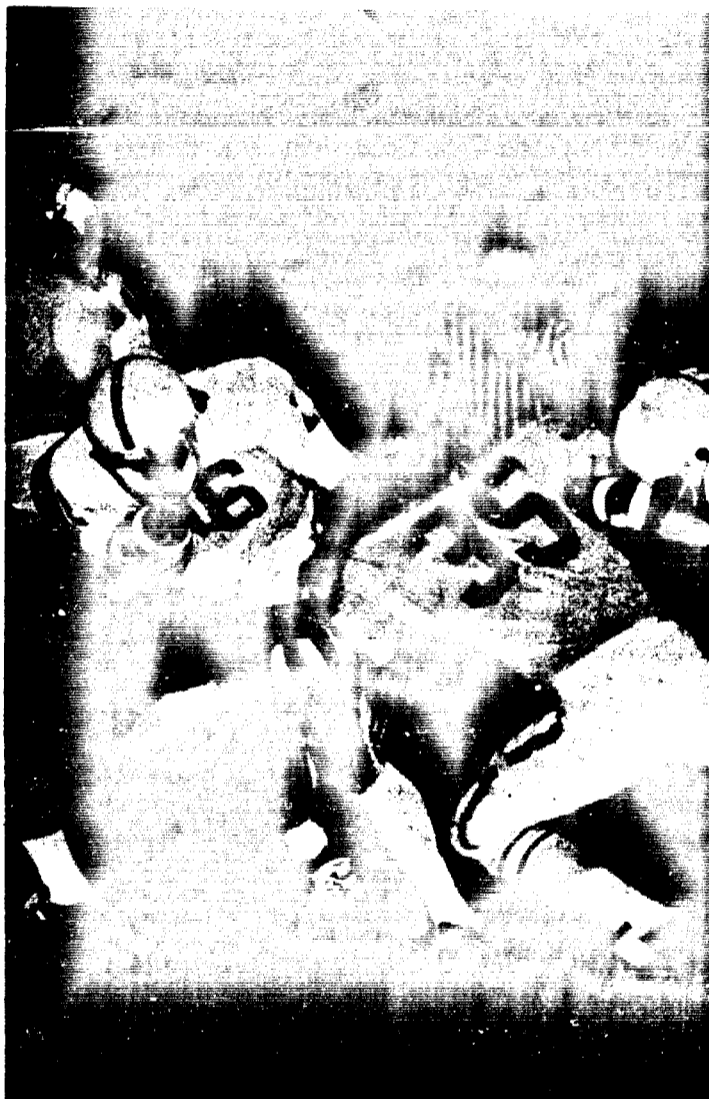
KENT WITT (44), in addition to being Stony Brook's best ball carrier, is a bruising blocker.

on the field. The outcome of the game rested in his field-goal attempt. From the 20-yard line, the kick was up and wide. Kemp "didn't think he'd make it because of the angle." The game was over. Stony Brook had won.

The Stony Brook defense kept FDU in check all night. They held them to only 8 yards passing, attributable to excellent

play by the front four. Kemp praised the defense as doing "a fine job." Still the game was too close for most.

Kent Witt, in 14 carries, ran for 116 yards. Rich Domenech completed five passes in 12 attempts. Stony Brook's total yardage: 289. FDU's total yardage: 74.



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

RICH DOMENECH tries for the first down on a quarterback sneak.

'Ruthless' SB Soccer Team Shuts Out SHU, 7-0

By ANDREW ZWERLING

Last year when Stony Brook played Sacred Heart University the score was 3-1 in favor of Stony Brook. But at the time, Sacred Heart supposedly was playing without a few key players, so Saturday Patriot Coach John Ramsey expected a tougher ballgame. It wasn't. Stony Brook shut out Sacred Heart, 7-0.

Game Plan

Before the game the team had a meeting to discuss their game plan. Coach John Ramsey stressed aggressiveness, saying "Ninety percent of the game is concentration and desire."

In the beginning of the game it looked like it might be a close one, but at the six minute mark Stony Brook scored on a play that was beautiful to watch. On a corner kick by Bosah Erike,

Halit Uygur headed the ball into the net right by the goalie.

It seemed that this play sparked the team on. Moving the ball and passing with finesse, while playing a tight defense, the Patriots kept the Sacred Heart team completely off balance. At the same time they kept the Sacred Heart goalies (they used a total of three) very alert.

At 19:00 into the game, Bosah Erike, whom Ramsey calls an "extremely graceful player," scored on a low shot as Tom Kauders got the assist. Five minutes later the situation reversed itself as Kauders bulletted the ball by the goalie on an assist by Erike. This ended the first half with Stony Brook leading 3-0 as goalie Mike Bisconti and a defense led by Halit Uygur, Par

Broderick, Emeka Uyanwne and Mike Pifko kept Sacred Heart at bay.

At the start of the second half both teams failed to complete pass plays and play was very sloppy. Stony Brook soon changed that.

At 6:16 into the second half, Scott Remily led a breakaway which led to a score by Joe Diaz with an assist by Norman Douglass. This started the Patriots rolling again.

Stony Brook's attack was described by Ramsey as being "ruthless and wicked" as the Patriots' constant running just wore down their opponents, making them susceptible to more scoring.

At the 25-minute mark Remily hit a shot which hit the high post and bounced down partially into the goal.

The referee, however, said it wasn't fully through and ruled "no goal." But 38 seconds later Bill Schultheiss scored unassisted on a hard shot.

At this point Sacred Heart was finished. Although they had a few fine players they lacked the stamina and the endurance that Stony Brook had. Stony Brook finished up the scoring with two more goals, by Schultheiss, one on a head ball off a corner trick by Bosah Erike and the other coming on a penalty shot, completing his three goal hat trick. Joe Graziano played goalie for Stony Brook for the entire second half and protected the shutout.

The Patriots play their first home game this year, Wednesday against Dowling College at 4 p.m.

PROSCENIUM

STATESMAN'S ARTS AND LEISURE SECTION

Record Review

'Born to Run' Leads the Field

By MICHAEL SIMON

BORN TO RUN - Bruce Springsteen
Columbia Records PC 33795

It was 1:00 in the morning and I had just finished listening to *Born to Run* for the 21st time. Was it true? Was this a perfect album?

Still unable to find a flaw, I sat down to write this review. "One more listen," I told myself. Two sides later—still nothing wrong. It was then that I realized that three weeks of intense listening to this new album by Bruce Springsteen had proven exactly what all the hype has said.

Springsteen is a musical genius. He possesses every ingredient needed to make him the biggest rock and roll star of our time.

From the burst of drums on "Born To Run" to the dramatic experience "Jungland," this album surpasses all of his previous efforts and places Springsteen among the top singer-songwriters in rock music today.

Jon Landau of Rolling Stone said of Springsteen after seeing him perform in Boston, "I saw rock and roll's future and its name is Bruce Springsteen.."

He has been labeled the "next Dylan" and the "new Van Morrison." But while sounding musically similar to Morrison, and creating poetic images comparable to Dylan, Springsteen is uniquely himself.

Born in 1949, Springsteen spent his childhood in Freehold, New Jersey. His background has had an important influence on his street-based images and has provided him with a source of intimacy with his audiences.

After playing music in such bands as Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom, he moved on to California for awhile and played the Fillmore West at age 18.

He then returned to New York and played the local club circuit both with a band and as a solo act. It was in the summer of 1972 that Springsteen, after reading Anthony Scaduto's account of Dylan's famous audition for John Hammond at Columbia

Records, decided he would try it for himself. His powerful rendition of his "It's Hard to Be a Saint in the City" captivated Hammond. Springsteen walked out with a Columbia contract.

Three years and three albums later, Springsteen has finally proven Hammond clairvoyant. His first two albums were both first-class. His second album, *The Wild, The Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle*, was chosen by Rolling Stone as one of the top albums of 1974.

From these two records songs such as "Spirit in the Night" and "Rosalita" became FM favorites. Yet, Springsteen remained a relative unknown, with only a small cult following and limited record sales. Most critics blamed this on his apparent inability to reproduce the excitement of his live performances in his studio recorded albums.

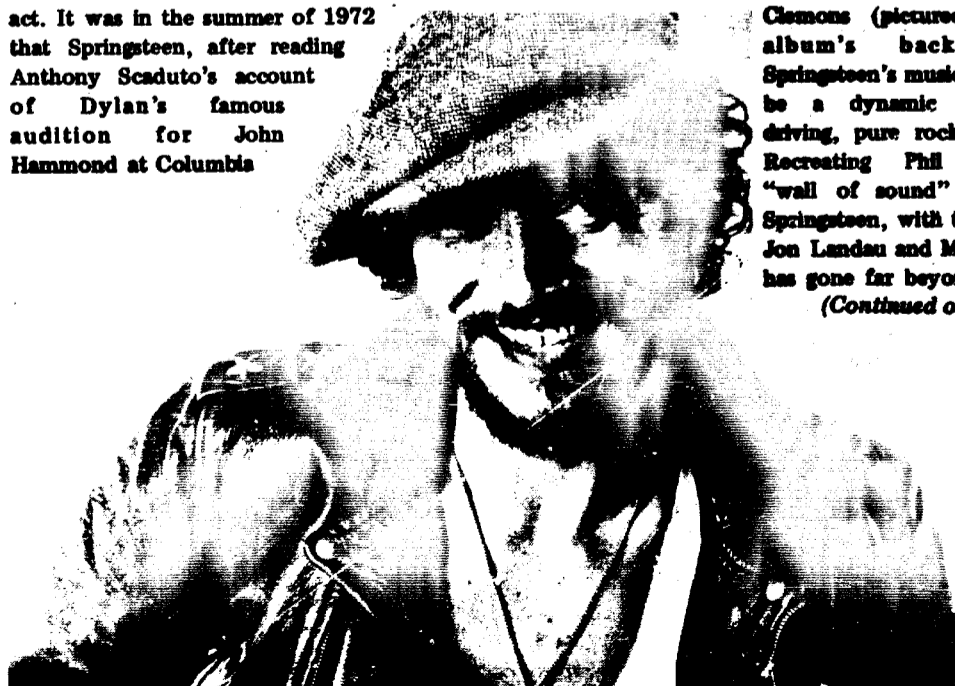
With *Born to Run*, he has overcome that criticism as well as any others. While his first two albums are somewhat spotty in their musical content and a bit over-extended in their lyrical approach, *Born to Run* has just the right mixture of solid sound and concise lyrics to place it among the classics of rock music.

Springsteen is a master of rock poetry and on this album he uses this talent to the utmost. The stories he tells and the images he invokes are those of the street. Depicting desperate love affairs, tangled hearts, and the mixed-up lives of the street gangs, he weaves frightful tales of romantic nature from his own past. "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" is an excellent example of this:

*"Well I was stranded in the jungle
Trying to take in all the heat they was giving
The night is dark but the sidewalk's bright
And lined with the light of the living . . .
. . . And I'm on my own, I'm on my own
And I can't go home."*

Backed by the powerful E Street Band with the magnificent saxophone playing of Clarence

Clemens (pictured on the album's back cover), Springsteen's music proves to be a dynamic breed of driving, pure rock and roll. Recreating Phil Spector's "wall of sound" approach, Springsteen, with the help of Jon Landau and Mike Appel, has gone far beyond Spector
(Continued on 3A)

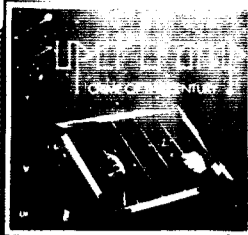


Bruce Springsteen has created a masterpiece of rock music with his latest album *Born to Run*.

A PETER FRAMPTON SPECIAL FROM A&M!



The 4th album from an exceptional artist of the highest musical virtuosity.
1975 Sounds best on



SUPERTRAMP
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THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

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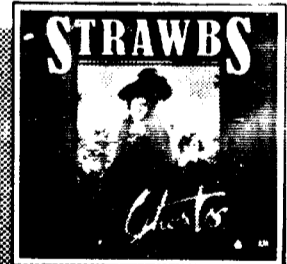
NILS LOFGREN



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New hard-driving rock from one of England's premier heavy metal bands.

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MARC BENNO
GEORGE BENSON
BOOKER T. & PRISCILLA
CARPENTERS
JOE COCKER
MICHEL COLOMBIER
RITA COOLIDGE
MICHAEL D'ABO

SANDY DENNY
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CAT STEVENS
STEALERS WHEEL
STRAWBS
SUPERTRAMP
GINO VANNELLI
MELVIN VAN PEEBLES
RICK WAKEMAN
TIM WEISBERG
PAUL WILLIAMS
KAI WINDING & J.J. JOHNSON
PAUL WINTER

Bruce Springsteen's Latest: Nearly the Perfect Album

(Continued from 1A)

and has produced an outstanding album.

On "Jungleland," in particular, the production is incredible. The gentle introduction, followed by the flaming thrust of the drums and guitar, leads into Springsteen's own driving vocals—a perfect composition. The climax of the song comes almost at its end as the symphonic instrumental break fades away, leaving only the piano's solemn presence. Springsteen then re-enters the song with a most intense and moving rendition of these last few lines:

*"Outside the street's on fire
In a real death waltz
Between what's flesh and what's
fantasy
And the poets down here
Don't write nothing at all
They just stand back and let it
all be
And in the quick of the night*

*They reach for their moment
And try to make an honest stand
But they wind up wounded
Not even dead
Tonight in Jungleland."*

The song closes as the pianist pounds away and Springsteen moans his heart-filled pain into the fading darkness of the night.

The album's best song is the title cut, "Born to Run." This song was originally written to be released as a single in order to provide mass exposure to Springsteen's music. But as one can easily hear, see and feel, Springsteen won't need any more exposure after this.

Bruce Springsteen has exploded on the music scene after smouldering for so long. He has made his move with this album, and now it's time for the rest to move over. If this is rock and roll's future, thank goodness its name is Bruce Springsteen.



Clarence Clemons gives Springsteen masterful assistance on saxophone, on the new album *Born to Run*.

Poetry Place

(Editor's Note: This year Poetry Place will take on a new dimension. It will appear in each Monday issue of Proscenium, Statesman's Arts and Leisure section. In addition to original student poetry, Poetry Place will also contain information on events and publications in the world of poetry. Students and community members are invited to submit works for publication to Poetry Editor, Arts Department, Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Materials may also be submitted personally to the Statesman offices, Room 075, Stony Brook Union Building. Poetry will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

The life of the poet, the aspiring student type, is

MOSAIC

Embaarrassed by sudden sunlight, orange flared cloud rims
frown a dull rich blue gray
dress rehearsals, hoping for encores
encouraged by Autumn breezes and surly gusts
A cloud mosaic . . .

This is
One time I wish I could remember
all the times I had made up my mind not to really
love again, until
I was sure
of another one
And somehow I thought perhaps this would be different.

Chilly fall breezes wash solitary goldenrod
left behind while the exodus of flower and fauna
continues . . .
And me
This is one time
I wish I could remember
How many times I wanted to love
but was uncertain
of another one
And somehow I thought perhaps this would be different.

Harbingers of winter
overhead flying birds South and
teary eyes competing with runny noses from frosty air
Barely a day goes by without
another leaf leaving home
or hoarding acorns . . .

I'll probably stick around
until the snow melts
and
This is one time
I wish I could remember
How many times I've waited for spring
Hoping that somehow
it would be different.

—By Jeff Grinspan

often a lonely unrewarding one, especially from a monetary point of view. One way, however, in which the college poet can gain exposure and also financial reward, is through literary competitions. Two nationwide poetry journals are now accepting submissions for their contests:

1. *The National Poetry Press*, a branch of the College Student's Poetry Anthology, announces its spring competition, with a closing date of November 5, 1975. Students are invited to submit verse with no limitations as to style or form, except that shorter works are preferred due to lack of publication space. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate piece of paper and bear the name, school address and home address of the student. Entrants are also asked to submit the name of an English

instructor. Works should be sent to:

Office of the Press
National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90034

2. *The World of Poetry* competition, featuring a \$1,500 grand prize is now open to student works, with a deadline of November 30, 1975. In addition to the grand prize, 49 other prizes of cash or merchandise will be awarded. Rules and official entry forms can be obtained by writing to:

World of Poetry
801 Portola Drive, Department 211
San Francisco, California 94127.

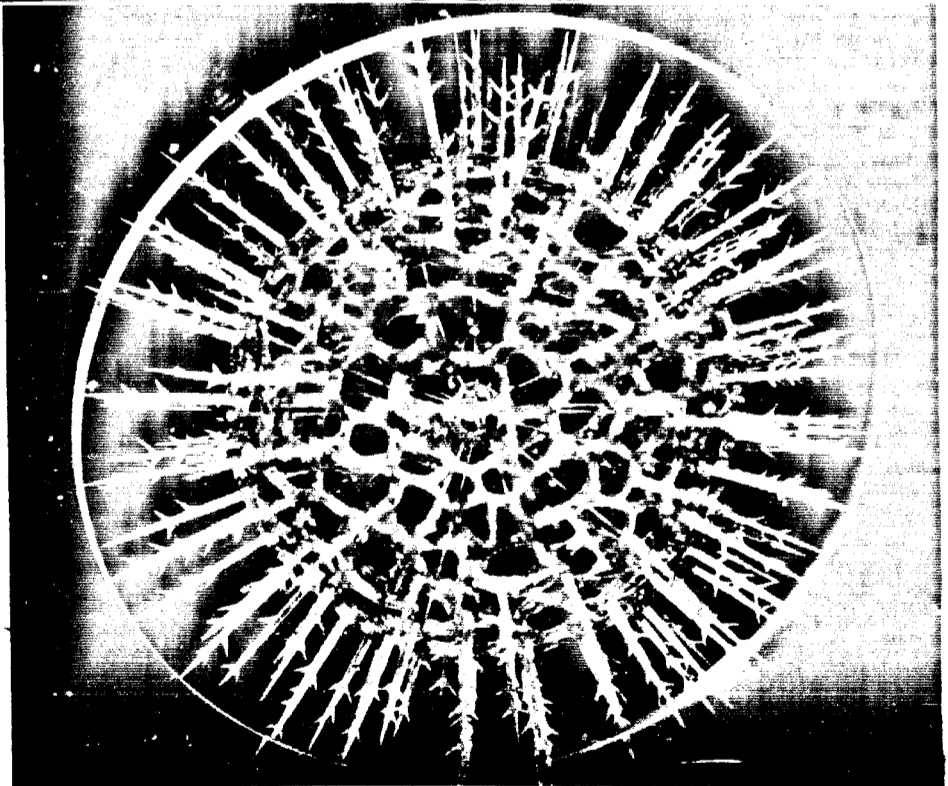


Photo by Greg Solomon

As i walk on down the road
i can hear you call my name
Still i feel your arms around me
yet i know it's not the same.
It's as though they've changed the game
and no one let me know

As i walk on down the road
i still taste your precious sweat
i watch my feet traverse the clay
wanting so much to ask of our quest
But nothing touches me

for i open to no one
trapping all my thoughts inside
fogged up mirrors are my eyes
as i wash my aching soul
with tears to fill the monstrous hole
They crumble me into this chair
i wish to stroke your golden hair
Come watch the ink run from my page
and tell yourself "all life's a stage"
because nothing's real anymore.

M.S.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 22 - 25

Calendar of Events will now appear on every Monday and Friday on the back page of Statesman's arts and leisure section. The Friday calendar will include events from Friday through Sunday; the Monday calendar will have events occurring Monday through Thursday. Calendar forms are available in the Union offices, second floor, and in the Statesman office, Union room 075. Deadlines are Friday for Monday's paper and Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Mon, Sept. 22

NOTICE: Applications and information for students wishing to work at Stony Brook's Walk-In Center, The Bridge to Somewhere, are available in SSA 113 until September 24. The bridge provides peer counseling, referral services, and a place to come when you just need a friendly person to talk to.

NOTICE: Anyone needing EDU 265 for December 1975 graduation, contact Cathy Fong, Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E 3320 or call 246-8378 as soon as possible. All other students: EDU 265 will be available in the spring.

NOTICE: The 1975-76 Undergraduate Bulletin is now available for continuing undergraduates. It may be picked up at ID validation office in the Administration Building with either a validated ID card or a bursar receipt. New students and transfers may pick up their copies at the Admissions Office.

REGISTRATION: For more than 50 non-credit courses ranging from jewelry making to Law for the Layman offered by the Informal Studies Department. Register from 1 - 7 p.m. in Humanities 115. Persons wishing complete course listings and further information may call 246-5939.

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

NOTICE: On-campus student employment applications will be issued to Stony Brook undergraduates on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 - 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD: Students interested in SUNY-sponsored Study Abroad Program should inquire at the Office of International Education. Applications are now being accepted for participation in the following programs for the Spring 1976 semester: Student Teaching for Elementary Education Majors in Bristol, England; Caribbean Studies in Kingston, Jamaica; and Humanities and Social Sciences Study in Medellin, Columbia. Present projections of programs available for the 1976-77 academic year include the above plus: Study in Poland; Study in Tubigen, Germany; and Opportunities for a junior or senior year in The United Kingdom.

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

BASEBALL GAME: Stony Brook vs. New York Tech at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

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

RED BALLOON: Meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Agenda: food drive for farmworkers, organizing in New York City. Meeting will be short and will deal with specifics.

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

MEDITATION: Introductory meditation and yoga philosophy taught at no charge. This week's topic: concentration and meditation - what they are and how to do them. Union 229 at 7 p.m.

POETRY READING: Student readings of original poetry at 8 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Wine will be served.

Tue, Sept. 23

FILM: "All the King's Men" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

MEETING: Discussion of fight against cutbacks, for increased minority admissions to medical school, and the problems of minority pre-meds. Election of officers. Union 237, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SEMINAR: Dr. Ing. Werner Hauf, Institute for Technical Thermodynamics, Technical University of Munich will discuss the possible applications of two-beam interferometry to heat and mass transfer in Heavy Engineering 207 at 6 p.m.

EROS: Eros, a student organization which does birth control and pregnancy counseling, is holding an organized meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Rap Room of the Infirmary for all people interested in being trained to become counselors.

Wed, Sept. 24

LECTURE/SLIDE SHOW: The National Organization for Women (NOW) will present "What's It All About?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union, sponsored by the Stony Brook Women's Center and Suffolk NOW.

SOCCKER: Stony Brook against Dowling College, 4 p.m. on the athletic field.

FORTNIGHT: We are interested in recruiting new students. Anyone interested, please come. 9 p.m., Union 060.

GAY STUDENT UNION: Meeting to discuss future activities in Union 226 at 9 p.m.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS: Meeting in Union 216 at 5:30 p.m.

UFW: There will be a meeting of the United Farm Workers Support Committee at 8 p.m. in Union 237. All are invited.

FRIENDS (QUAKER) MEETING: Meeting every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Union 213.

Thu, Sept. 25

THEATRE TRIP: Trip to the Broadway premiere of Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha." Price of \$6.50 includes charter bus transportation and theatre ticket. Bus leaves Stony Brook at 4 p.m. For reservations, call 246-7949.

LECTURE: "What Are You Eating?" by Suffolk County Health Department Nutritionist Mrs. John Cusack, at 8 p.m. in the Mount College lounge.

GSEU MEETING: Important for someone from each department to attend, as out of this meeting will be finalized our organizing plant structure and representatives. Responsibilities will also be delegated and finalized. Union 235, 12 p.m.

ENGLISH 101 REUNION: Let's meet again! Hill Loeffler's past and present classes of English 101 present the first annual reunion. Please contact Alvi (246-6048) or Naomi (246-6037) and let them know if you are coming.

UDALL 1976: An organizational meeting for people who are interested in working for Morris Udall's 1976 presidential campaign will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 231. Refreshments will be served.

STRUCTURAL PATTERN RECOGNITION: Attempts to describe complex objects in terms of the form of their components and the relative positions of the latter. 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

(Compiled by Stu Saks.)



Photo by Gregg Solomon