

SUMMER,

Statesman

VOLUME 13A NUMBER 5

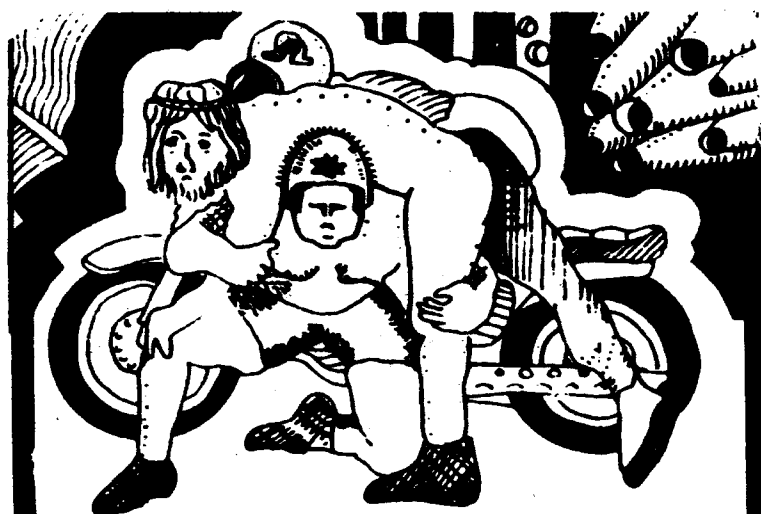
STONY BROOK, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1970

Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.



A View of O'70 - by Chuck Ho



STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY RINGCYCLE

July 24

**GRAND FUNK
RAILROAD**

**SWALLOW
BLOODROCK**

aug. 14

**JEFFERSON
AIRPLANE**

CRABBY APPLETON

aug. 16

**SANTANA
MILES DAVIS**

7:30 pm and 11:00 pm

\$350 \$400 \$450

A BALLANTINE 3-RING THING

P. Ballantine & Son
Brewers of Fine Ale



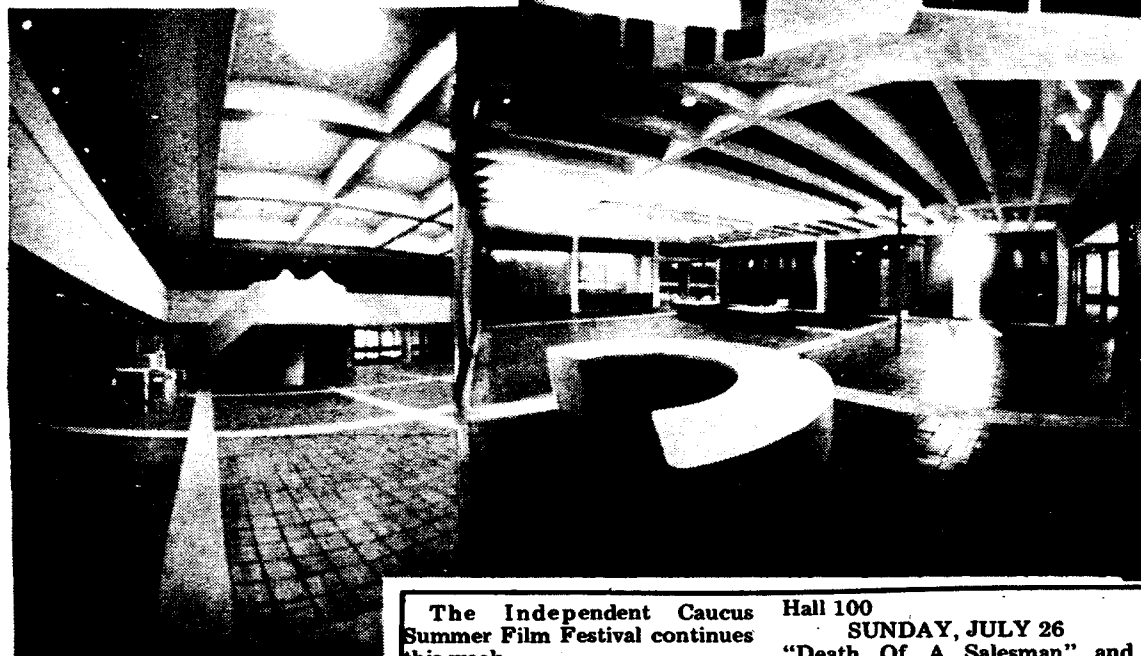
Newark, N. J.
& Beer Since 1840

**PHONE and MAIL
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED**

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office of the SB Union between the hours of 11:00 am through 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm through 8:00 pm — Monday through Saturday, at HANGUPS 52 Main St. Port Washington, 11 Cutter Mill Rd, Great Neck, 194 Main St. Farmingdale, 385 New York Ave. Huntington, SOUTHAMPTON MUSIC STORE 43 Hill St. Southampton or by mail from the Ticket Office, SB Union, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook LI, NY, 11790. Be sure to indicate how many of each price ticket desired for the early or late show. Send a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Make a check or money order payable to "Ring Cycle." Mail orders received less than three days prior to the show will be held at the ticket office. For additional information: (516) 246-6800, 246-3651.



**centralized
admin.
facility
now open**



The Independent Caucus Summer Film Festival continues this week.

THURSDAY, JULY 23
Marlon Brando Twin-Bill — "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild One" — 8 p.m. Lecture Hall 100

SATURDAY, JULY 25
"The Caine Mutiny" — with Humphrey Bogart. Two shows — 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Lecture

Hall 100
SUNDAY, JULY 26
"Death Of A Salesman" and "Salt Of The Earth" — 8 p.m. Lecture Hall 100.

Each showing will have shorts including: Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, cartoons and experimental films. Only 25 cents contribution at door for each showing.

Be happy!

CLASSIFIED ADS

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED

Hours
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rates
\$1 for 15 words or less; \$85 for multiple insertions. Pre-payment required. Copy Deadline
12 noon two days prior to date of publication.

FILM AND FILM PROCESSING. 48-hour color service. J. Fox Photographers. Route 25A — opposite railroad station.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE FS-1. Insured immediately. Collision, fire, theft, available. No charge tax or accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Road, Centereach. 981-0478.

POTSY SAVED IT from being a total nude-in.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUDY. From the Rag Crew.

GROUP SENSITIVITY CAN REALLY bring out surprises.

INCOMING FRESHMEN — Join Statesman... It's a Gas!

MIKE — When are you going to get your license?

Vacuum cleaner wanted. Call Dick. 473-4154.

WANTED: Girl(s) to go to England area for two weeks approx. mid Aug. 3999 eve.

HAROLD — Where's the review?

ADOPT A KITTEN! Playful, healthy, female, no trouble, 11 weeks old now, wandered into suite. Have no place to keep her after Aug. Call 3800 at night.

THE DAYCARE CENTER Planning Group is now INDEPENDENT! Meet every other THURSDAY (instead of Tuesday), same time — noon; same place — room 316 Social Science B. Next meeting is tomorrow. All SUSB employees come. Bring your lunch.

DANNY — When you find a good thing, treasure it.

EAT AT HARPO'S

HIP COUPLE WISHES TO SHARE HOUSE with grad students near University for academic year. (212) 459-1311.

Bagel, Bagel.

MITCH — Are you really a capitalist?

SELL '63 VW BUG. Very good mechanically. \$325. Call Fernand at 7960, 11-12 a.m.

1962 CADILLAC SEDAN w/air, two new tires, new paint job, excellent condition. \$350. Call Richard Markell 698-0299.

M.P. — Enjoy Europe while it lasts! Have a good trip.

SEE Aug. "Penthouse" p. 21.

WANTED: Female roommates and furnished house, within 15 minutes of Port Jefferson. Sept 1-June 20 occupancy. Call Jeanne, 3999, evenings.

SUPER SENIOR guy looking for house and housemates for fall semester. Call Richie, AN 5-2100, days.



If it's the
Best in Food,
then it's

**AL DOWD'S
Steakhouse**

Route 25A Setauket

751-5200

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class mail at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Urge New Sewage Plant

Acting Health Services Director John Dawson and several other Stony Brook students and faculty members appeared at a County Legislature session last week to put in a pitch for a new type of sewage plant in nearby Port Jefferson harbor.

University sewage is treated in Port Jefferson, and residents have complained of pollution in the harbor, and some people are calling on the University to build its own sewage treatment plant.

Pure Drinking Water

Dawson, in an informal session with legislators on the board's sewer committee, proposed construction of a plant that would treat wastes and produce virtually pure drinking water. Dawson said a facility at Port Jefferson that would employ use of carbon treatment to purify wastes should be built as soon as possible.

Among the advantages, said Dawson, of such a plan, would be:

- it would occupy less space
- it would be less expensive
- no odors would escape from the plant
- no wastes would be dumped into Port Jefferson harbor

The sewage treatment plant at Port Jefferson is generally believed to be overburdened by increasing wastes from the University as well as the community. The County Legislature has approved construction of a \$7 million



John Dawson

secondary treatment plant at Port Jefferson harbor.

Separate Plant Asked

Earlier this year Dr. Charles Schnee, a local physician, started a row when he called on the University to build its own sewage treatment plant. He sent letters to local legislators as well as New York's two senators, Governor Rockefeller, and President Nixon urging the University to handle its own wastes.

Among those attending the session last week were Marine Sciences Center director Donald Squires, Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley, Environmental Defense Fund representative and student Marc Leavitt, and Dr. Schnee.

SUSB Student Is Freed After Weapons Arrest

Stony Brook student Arthur Mitchell, arrested Sunday on charges of possessing a dangerous weapon and reckless endangerment, was freed on bail from the Riverhead jail early yesterday morning.

Mitchell, long an active supporter of migrant farm worker causes and coordinator of the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center in Riverhead, was arrested with two other men and one girl after police allegedly received an anonymous phone call which reported that gunshots were heard in the vicinity of a field near a migrant camp in Cutchogue.

Reinforcements Called

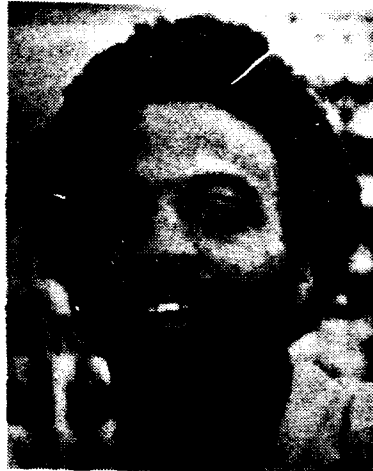
Police said they arrived at the scene at 11 a.m. and saw four persons who appeared to be firing weapons, but they waited for reinforcements and circled the field. One arrest was made shortly after 11, and two more were made at noon. Mitchell did not return to the migrant camp until 2:00 p.m., and he was arrested then, some three hours after the incident allegedly took place.

Police said the four told them they were having target practice. A semi-automatic rifle was among the weapons found by police. Although Mitchell, according to police, claimed to have obtained one of the weapons in Alabama, the four denied any knowledge of pistols found in a suitcase in one of their cars.

Bail for the three men was set at \$5,000. The girl, a participant in the Upward Bound program here, was released in the custody of Aaron W. Godfrey, Upward Bound director.

Deny Political Motivations

Police officials said they had found the Black Panther Party newspaper and other Panther



Arthur Mitchell

literature in one of the cars belonging to the men, but they denied that possible connections with the Panthers motivated the arrests.

All four denied being members of the Party. According to police, they said they were selling newspapers and Panther buttons to raise money to feed hungry migrant farmworkers. Police later said they had read intelligence reports which indicated that Mitchell and another of the men were leaning toward the Panthers.

Two men, Cutchogue residents, filed sworn statements charging the four with reckless endangerment. They said they heard bullets bouncing off their roofs.

Almost A First

Mitchell was nearly the first Stony Brook student to be bailed out by Polity under the provisions of a bail fund established this spring. Student Council members and Polity Supervisor Ann Hussey were making preparations yesterday morning to post bail when they learned that Mitchell had already

been freed.

Members of the Council spent several hours Monday night attempting to arrange for Mitchell's release after friends of the migrant center coordinator had asked them to help secure his freedom, saying that Mitchell had been beaten by police and was in danger while in the jail.

They were unsuccessful in their attempts, apparently because attorneys said they could not engage in the required legal maneuvers to free Mitchell at the late hour.

Mitchell could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The others arrested were Theodore Williams and Henry Rowser, both volunteers at the Migrant Center, and Fenella Burns.

2 Are Killed At Kansas U.

A student was killed Monday night in Kansas during a confrontation between police and students on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence.

The dead student, Harry Rice, a freshman from Kansas City, was shot in the face during a battle on the fringes of the campus.

Tensions have been high in Lawrence since a student was killed by police Thursday night in the area, and for the past four nights police have broken up crowds of students with tear gas. The youth killed Thursday, in a Black section of East Lawrence, according to police, had driven through two red lights and fired with a gun at an officer during a chase.

Another student was wounded in the leg Monday night and one policeman was slightly injured, receiving a cut over an eye.

Associated Press reports gave sketchy details of the incident and the issues involved in the disorders.

Fund Hits 10% Mark

Ten percent of the goal of the Stony Brook Anti-war Fund has been reached.

According to Louis Bluestein, summer administrator of the Fund, and assistant to the Executive Vice President, \$9,937 has been collected thus far, with additional monies having been pledged.

Anti-War Candidates

The purpose of the group, says James Simon, Chairman of the steering committee, is to provide funds for campaigns of anti-war candidates where the additional support could prove to be the margin for victory. The candidates are selected by a national board, upon recommendation of regional members.

The Stony Brook Fund has been pledged \$19,569.92. Of a total of 165 pledgers, 92 are "one percenters," planning to donate one percent of their salary to the Fund. A breakdown released in the Fund's newsletter indicated that the Physics Department leads the field in "one percenters" with a total of \$3,843.36 pledged, while the Mathematics Department exceeds the number of pledgers of the Physics Department by one, having 26 donors.

Background Compiled

Dr. David Trask, professor of history, is organizing a research committee to develop and collate information about candidates to be supported by the SBAF. This group includes Louis Bluestein, Steven Cimbala, Frank Myers and Rod Stiefbold. The committee requests that all information regarding candidates

be sent to SSB275.

The student-run ice cream parlor, Harpo's, in Kelly Gruzen A's basement, has pledged 20% of its summer profits to SBAF.

Bluestein has expressed the hope that the goal of \$100,000 can be reached by November.



FRIDAY NIGHT: Fast-rising Grand Funk, shown here in a recent concert, will be the headliners in this week's Ringcycle concert in the gymnasium, the third in a series of summer concerts on campus. Tickets available at the Stony Brook Union ticket office.



Pen & Pencil Bldg.
Port Jefferson, L. I., New York 11777

POWDER

\$10.00 Per Person

RIDGE

FULL TRANSPORTATION VIA
FERRY or BUS

Leaving Port Jefferson 4 times Daily

For Reservations Call 473-6800

Rock Festival



the
Station
House

Restaurant &
Olde Fashioned
Ice Cream Parlour

At the edge of the campus
on Route 25A

*Fine Food

*Ice Cream Spectaculars

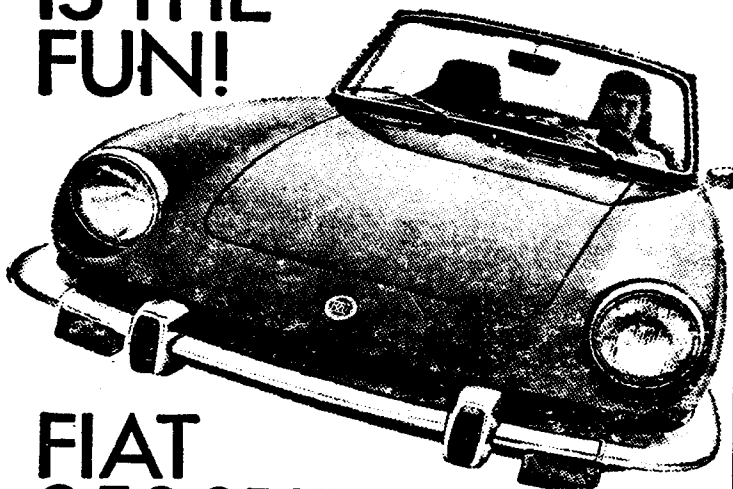
*Reasonable Price

*11:30 AM to 11 PM

Fri. & Sat. till midnight

751-0093

GOING IS THE FUN!



FIAT 850 SPIDER

Get the feel of sport car driving without denting your budget. The Fiat Spider has authentic Bertone body styling, fully synchromeshed stick shift, dash tachometer, front wheel disc brakes, radial tires,—and a fantastically economical price for a fully equipped true sport Spider. See it today!



AUTHORIZED FIAT SALES & SERVICE

Setauket Foreign Motor Sales

MAIN ST. — E. SETAUKET — 941-4540

Big Brother May Be Closer Than You Think

NEW YORK, N.Y. (LNS)—If you know anyone who is a "malcontent," anyone who makes "angry," "abusive," or "irrational statements about the President or high government officials," or who might try to "embarrass" them, anyone who "insists upon contacting high government officials for the redress of imaginary grievances," anyone who has taken part in "anti-American or anti-government demonstrations," owns a registered firearm, or who is a migrant child with a "negative attitude" toward school — tell them they'd better watch out. They may be among the hundreds of thousands of people listed in the computerized "adverse information" files of the FBI, the Justice Department, Army Intelligence, the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

These government agencies are developing a network of computers whose electronic

memories will store more information about the American people than any government in history has had about its subjects. Reporter Ben A. Franklin of *The New York Times* did some investigating and described some of the government's major surveillance centers:

"The Secret Service maintains one of the newest and most sophisticated computers that American technology has come up with, devoted entirely to collecting dossiers on 'activists,' demonstrators, 'malcontents,' and persistent 'imaginary-redress-seekers' who might harm or 'embarrass' government officials. The computer stores information gathered from 'abusive or threatening' letters to government officials, FBI reports, military intelligence, the CIA, local police departments, the Internal Revenue Service, Federal building guards, and 'individual informants.' The computer can provide the Secret Service with a list of all 'persons

of protective interest" in a particular geographical area, or a list of people sharing certain characteristics — "all the short, fat, longhaired, young, white, campus activists in Knoxville, Tenn., for example," Franklin explains. The Computer in Washington is connected by teletype to distant Secret Service bureaus throughout the country.

The Justice Department maintains a massive data bank which produces a weekly printout of discontent and resistance around the country. The names of individuals and organizations involved in anti-war rallies, welfare protests and the like are stores in the computer; the department labels the people fed into the computer as "moderate" or "radical."

The Army's Counterintelligence Analysis Division in Alexandria, Va., maintains a huge file of microfilmed intelligence reports, clippings and other materials on civilian activities. The reports are used, among other things, to determine the deployment of troops already on alert near 25 major cities to put down potential uprisings of the black communities, students, demonstrators, postal workers, or anyone else in rebellion. The Army's file includes dossiers on people like Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and Arlo Guthrie and on organizations as tame as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

The FBI's National Crime

Information Center has a computer system, initiated in 1966, which can provide instant, automatic teletype printouts on 40,000 suspects each day. The computer can relay information to 25 related computers maintained by state and local police departments around the country; a cruising cop can radio his dispatcher and receive a report on a "suspicious" license plate in less than a minute.

A growing number of government agencies are using computer to gather other kinds of "sociological" information which can be used to improve governmental control over potentially dissident people. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) maintains a computer file on 300,000 children of migrant farm workers which is used to distribute scholastic records — including such judgments as "negative attitude" — to school districts around the country. The Department does not even claim to have a method of assuring that such information is used only by school teachers and not by local police departments and big local employers who are able to get their hands on almost any files they want in many communities.

HEW, a government agency with special responsibility for cooling out and containing America's angry poor, is planning to "integrate" its own "adverse information files" with a list of 325,000 Federal Housing Administration loan applicants, and with FBI and Justice Department computer files.

As ghetto rebellions, student demonstrations and wildcat strikes continue to grow and spread across the nation (750 strikes started in the month of May alone), it seems certain that an ever-increasing number of people in this country will earn a place in the heart and mind of some government computer. A glimpse of the future can be gotten from Nixon's "Defense

Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970," now being considered by Congress.

The bill is designed to bar dissidents from employment in "defense-related facilities" — that means, in addition to weapons plants, any place that produces "basic materiel and raw materials essential to the support of military production and in limited supply, and important utility and service facilities...."

To implement the plan, the bill sets up an employee screening program for industries like steel, coal, copper, oil, railroads, maritime, textile, warehouse, and auto as well as for all colleges and universities doing Pentagon research.

SUB Plans Kids' Day

The Summer Program Committee of the Stony Brook Union has prepared a full day's schedule of activities designed to entertain children on Monday, July 26 in the Union building.

Billed as "Children's Day", the affair will start at 10 a.m. and wind up by 4 p.m. Included in the day's program are: a magic show, cartoons, pony rides, fire engine rides, indoor games, bowling, demonstrations of arts and crafts, and a picnic-box lunch. There will also be clowns and a roving folk minstrel.

The cost per child for the whole day is \$2.00, parents who wish to accompany their children will be charged \$1.50. There will be student volunteers who will be assigned to look after groups of 15-20 children each.

During the summer session, the Union's Arts and Crafts Department and Recreation Center have been holding regular events designed especially for children. Children of members of the University community, as well as from the surrounding community, have participated in these events. While it is expected that these children will come to the Children's Day, any child from the community is welcome. The age-range planned for is from three to twelve years old.

Tickets will be sold on the day of the event at the Registration Desk that will be set up in the Union Main Lobby.

Special guests for the day will be children of migrant families who are with the Seasonal Employees in Agriculture group at Riverhead. The Stony Brook Foundation is underwriting this portion of the event.

OPEN ALL YEAR

(516) JU 4-545
Est. 1857

St. James General Store

Herbs, spices, old fashioned candies, preserves,
Vermont cheeses, cookies, scented soaps and handcrafts

The charm of the past tucked
away for the future

Moriches & Harbor Hill Rd.
St. James, L.I., New York 11780

Grand Opening

Special

EXECUTIVE

HAIR-WEAVE CENTER

3201 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. LAKE GROVE LI.

HAIR-WEAVES

FROM
49⁹⁵
GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

INTRODUCING
3⁵⁰
SPECIAL
MEN'S
HAIR STYLING
OUR
SPECIALTY

CALL 588-3600

CREDIT AVAILABLE
MASTER CARD UNI-CARD
BANK AMERICARD

FOR MORE INFORMATION
WRITE TO

EXECUTIVE HAIR-WEAVE CENTER INC.
3201 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. LAKE GROVE LI.

NAME _____ ADD _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Ice Cream Anyone?

Your 'Good Humor' Man
is still here to serve you.
Gym.....till 2:30 pm
Infirmary.....till 3 pm
Greenhouse...till 3:30 pm
Also at all special events.

Village Pizza

941-9643

LAST DELIVERY AT MIDNIGHT

OPEN UNTIL 1 AM

Husta Service, Inc.

Esso

Complete U-Haul Rentals
Trailers-Trucks

All General Repairs — Brakes
Electronic Engine Tune Ups

724-0932

278 W. MAIN ST. (Across From Billy Blake's)
IN SMITHTOWN

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

SUMMER STAFF

ROBERT F. COHEN
editor-in-chief

NED STEELE
managing editor

ALAN J. WAX
business manager

CLIFF THIER
HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
LEN LEBOWITZ
ROBERT WEISENFELD
JEANNE BEHRMAN
CHUCK HO
RICHARD PUZ

advertising manager
arts editor
news editor
photo editor
supporting staff

With Us In Spirit

Mike Amico, Larry Bloom, Chris Carty, Jerry Freilich, Dave Friedrich, Ronny Hartman, Judy Horenstein, Mike Leiman, Tom Murnane, Marsha Pravder, Jerry Reitman, Jerry Resnick, Barry Shapiro, Elaine Silverstein, Bill Stoller, Alicia Suszko, Robert Thomson, Carla Weiss

Editorials

No Resignation

The following is the resignation letter of S. Clive Richard, Treasurer of Polity:

The Council saw fit to designate the Vice President to act in its behalf as concerns the Summer Concert Series. He requested that I act in his name in his absence. I have seen fit to make changes in the Production Staff of the Concert Series.

This is to inform the Council that if it now desires to reverse that decision I feel it would be difficult for me to continue to be a member of the Council. Therefore, I respectfully submit my resignation as Treasurer of Polity, effective at your earliest convenience. (Dated July 8, 1970)

The following is his letter withdrawing his resignation:

My Memo of 8 July, expressed my desire to resign, because of the subtle manner in which the Council is seeking to reduce the powers of this office, which are firmly based in legislation and tradition. I will remain on the Council, in order to offer the Council the opportunity to hear a dissenting voice in its efforts to reduce the powers of the Treasurer. (emphasis our own)

I fear that this change of procedures of the Treasurer has a direct relationship to the fact that I am the incumbent.

Having met with the leadership of the Black Community, I have decided that the effects of my resignation would cause greater polarization of the white and black communities. That is not my intent.

Therefore, if we are to have a year in which gains will be made for all students (black or white,

commuter or resident), it will be worth the effort to present a united front to the University.

In the matter of the Ring Cycle Production Staff, I urge prompt action in reviewing its role in relations to Polity. (Dated July 14, 1970)

The Student Council, in light of the two memoranda, accepted Mr. Richard's resignation, which becomes effective today. *Statesman* takes issue with the Student Council's move.

In selecting Mr. Richard as Polity Treasurer, the student body last May declared that it wanted a voice of independence and integrity in maintaining the coffers of the polity. In his memorandum, Mr. Richard stated that while he was attempting to exercise that independence, the Student Council attempted to stifle him from rightly utilizing the powers vested in his office. The ridiculousness of this situation is evident.

Since the Student Council accepted the resignation, even after it had apparently been withdrawn, its action is unconscionable. Members of the Council have claimed that the second memorandum did not, formally, withdraw the resignation. *Statesman* contends that the portion which we have included in bold type, clearly indicates that it has, indeed been withdrawn. The action taken was evidently done because of conflicting personalities.

Mr. Richard has indicated that he will not let the matter rest. Being duly elected by the student body, and having withdrawn his resignation, Mr. Richard is contemplating action to press the matter. He deserves the support of the entire student body.

Funds Are Misused

LIST OF PRIORITIES FOR DISBURSEMENT OF PROFIT

first \$70,000.00 of profit
Reserve fund — 50%
LI Farm Workers Service Cntr. — 25%
Chosen causes — 25%

after \$70,000.00 of profit
LI Farm Workers Service Cntr. — 50%
Other causes — 50%

Passed 5-0 (from the minutes of the Student Council meeting of June 6, 1970)

The Ring Cycle concert series continues to flounder. Although the first concert, that of Ten Years After managed to net \$2,700, the second concert lost either that amount or more. The series has not come anywhere near the anticipated figure of \$70,000 profit.

What's more, the Student Council, which is serving as the board of overseers, has expended a good deal of effort in creating jobs for students and non-students at the expense of the groups that deserve the money — namely the Service Center

and the Polity Reserve Fund.

By carefully examining the minutes of the new Student Council, which took office after commencement, its salaries for production staff and supervisor amounts to a minimum of \$990 per week, an astounding figure!

What's more, at its meeting last week, the Council provided an opportunity for the series' administrator, Neal Louison, to make 2.5% of the gross over \$22,000 per concert (\$100 maximum) plus a \$100 bonus for sellout — thus setting an ultimate salary of \$350.

It was the intent of last year's Student Council to fill the depleted treasury of Polity — depleted by fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the Student Activities Board — by setting up this concert series. Some of those who headed the SAB during the year are again managing the Ring Cycle series. We hope that their interest in the activity is not one of personal gain, but for the cultural enhancement of the University.

At the same time, though, we cannot ignore the unreasonable sum being paid out of what should have been Polity's Reserve Fund. *Statesman* recommends the immediate termination of all salaries until the Fund is refilled.

Voice of the People

To the Editor:

I believe that the most appropriate words that I could direct to Miss Sharon Gold are the words of the very person she so ignorantly spoke of, in her letter to you published in the July 1, 1970 edition of *Statesman*. This individual, speaking through one of His many followers said, "But these speak evil of those things which they know not: but what they know naturally, as brute beasts, in those things they corrupt themselves. They are raging waves of the sea foaming out their own shame, wandering stars to whom is reserved the blackness of darkness forever." To be cynical is one's own prerogative; but for a person to choose ignorance over wisdom is foolhardy.

Miss Gold's cynicism is quite obvious, as revealed through her choice of four-lettered words, which reveal her cynicism in all its ugliness — but even more obvious is her lack of knowledge (a knowledge she claims to have), when she so lightly states, "I know him" (speaking of Jesus Christ). To this most inner revelation of herself, I must stand in opposition and say quite boldly, "No, Miss Gold, you do not know Jesus Christ, even though you claim this knowledge: 'Because that, when you knew God you glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in your imaginations, and your foolish heart was darkened'."

Therefore, may I present to you the only one who can bring light into that darkened heart, the very God of heaven, Jesus Christ: who said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." The Bible says, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

As you said yourself, Miss Gold, a choice must be made; will it be the darkness of cynicism and sin, or the light of Jesus Christ and His righteousness? Come unto Jesus who shall take you out of the darkness unto His marvelous light.

Arthur W. Sceviour, Pastor
Selden Bible Church

To the Editor:

Be warned — the "security force" on this campus has become so involved in traffic control that they have no time to keep the campus safe.

If you have a bicycle, lock it to something, or it will be almost certainly stolen. Lock the doors to your suite and rooms, even when you are there sleeping, because there are thieves roaming the dorms that "security" cannot seem to apprehend. If you go out at night, bring a friend, because there have been at least two assaults, and security won't be there to come to your aid if you are attacked.

But whatever you do, don't park your car illegally, because the one thing that "security" is doing is to tow away the cars of people forced to park illegally due to lack of parking space in the lots.

They are not towing only in the cases where the cars pose a hazard, but in any and all cases.

If this seems like misplaced priorities to you, it may be so — but don't say you weren't warned.

Hoping you survive the summer.

Chris Boucher

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter about the mandatory summer activities fee. With the exception of *Statesman*, Polity is offering the students nothing this summer. It gives us pay concerts which no one can afford because they spent it on the activities fee.

In addition, they didn't ask the student body to approve the budget — that's right. As I recall the student body has to approve the budget. If it is not done, then students should have their fees refunded. Otherwise let's see some activities — like free concerts, movies, etc. The money gained from the pay concerts should provide students at summer school with activities. Why should students here only for summer school be forced to pay for an inadequately planned budget of a previous semester?

Estelle Russek

Pogo

By Walt Kelly



Inductees Wait...Think...As Service Calls

By RICHARD PUZ

Getting a free bus ride into New York City might seem like a good offer to some residents, but the idea was getting a cool reception from the young men who realized the catch.

About once a month the Smithtown draft board charters a bus to Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn and provides each of its inductees with a free one-way ticket. Reluctantly taking up the offer, 39 youths from communities around Long Island arrived at the board's offices on Main Street in Smithtown early Monday morning.

Some inductees came with friends, a few came with their parents, but for most the wait for the bus was a quiet, lonely one filled with thoughts about the new experience waiting for them and the old life they were leaving behind.

And, like most of the past riders, they didn't care if the bus was late; many didn't even care if that bus never came.

No one on the crowded steps in front of the building at 124 West Main Street was emotional, noisy, or excited. Maybe 6 a.m. is too early for that. The young men just stood quietly, holding their notices of induction . . . a one-way ticket to Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn where they would become soldiers.

Peter Kirschik of Larkfield Road in Northport just graduated from Hofstra with a degree in Psychology; a lottery number of 93 determined his fate. He thinks the new system "didn't really change anything," felt "very lousy" and expected that being away from his girlfriend was the thing he'd miss most in the army.

Kirschik was the only Northport resident at the board that morning; local board number 1's door-step served as a meeting place for Long Islanders from communities such as Southampton, Centereach, Smithtown, Riverhead, and Middle Island. The young men differed in backgrounds but showed little difference in attitude. Not many were looking forward to their two years service though most thought it necessary and considered the system fairer since the institution of the lottery.



Lonely wait for a new life to begin.

Robert Szczepanik didn't mind going but he knew he would miss his wife; he was just married in April. Robert had a job as a mechanic and felt that the new draft lottery system didn't make any real difference. "The government owns it, they can do what they want." Although Robert hoped he wouldn't be sent to Vietnam, he thought the war was necessary; "the U.S. is a big country and it has to help other countries," he said.

Joseph Sparacio and John Schwarz stood quietly talking with their friends while waiting for the bus arrival. Joe didn't have much to say, but John "regretted" his showing up and thought the war was "stupid and wrong." When asked what he thought he would miss most while in the Army, he replied "life."

The reactions from the other inductees were similar, some mildly disagreed with the draft or the war, but all were fatalistic in their attitude . . . they were going into the Army because it was something they had to do . . . but it wasn't what they wanted to do.

William Walker frowned as he spoke of the war and used an obscenity to describe it. Walker wasn't an inductee; he was a veteran of WWII who had driven his son to the Smithtown draft board from their home in Southampton. Walker's son talked briefly of the things he'd miss: his girl friend, playing ball with his friends, but he too felt little desire for conversation and became lost in his own thoughts quickly.

The rest of the inductees shared Walker's reluctance to talk, for they too were quietly thinking . . . a recent graduate from Hofstra, a three year graduate student from Cornell, a gas station attendant and an auto mechanic were tied together by a common fate, and each in his own way was thinking of the future.



Each is buried in his own thoughts.



Draftees wait for bus outside draft office.

Children's Day

Monday, July 27

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
STONY BROOK UNION

FEATURES:

Magic Show
Pony Ride
Clowns

Fire Engine Rides
Arts & Crafts Demonstrations
Folk Minstrel
Picnic Box Lunch

Cartoons
Bowling
Indoor Game

Only \$2.00 per child

\$1.50 per accompanying adult

TICKETS: Registration Desk Main Lobby
10:00 am July 27, 1970

INFO: 246-7104 or 3657

Student volunteers are needed to look after children

Sponsored By:

Summer Program Committee
Stony Brook Union

SUBSCRIBE TO
STATESMAN
1 year.....\$6.00
2 years.....\$11.00
Room 058, Union, SUNY
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
• SMITH HAVEN MALL •
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neaconsel Highway
724-9550
STARTS FRIDAY

"I couldn't live in a
man's body."



"Did the surgeon's knife
make me a woman or
a freak?"



EDWARD SMALL presents
**"THE
Christine
JORGENSEN
STORY"**

THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

COLOR by DeLuxe®

Fri & Sat 1:00, 3:00, 4:40
6:40, 8:45 & 10:25
Daily 1:35, 3:35, 7:40, 9:40

3 Village Theatre
ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711
NOW SHOWING!
Students:
\$.50 off all regular prices with ID.
Two Mules & Sister Sarah
SHIRLEY MACLAINE CLINT EASTWOOD

UA Playing At Your Favorite
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
NOW PLAYING
**Mart Crowley's
The Boys
in the Band**
Art Cinema
Pt. Jefferson
HR-3-3435
GET YOUR STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT CARDS AT YOUR LOCAL UA THEATRE

Huey - The Jail Is Outside, Too

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (LNS) — After the California Appellate Court had overturned the decision in the Huey Newton case, clearing the way for a new trial or freedom for the Black Panther Party Minister of Defense, all the press were clamoring for interviews. Under this pressure, the authorities at California Men's Colony-East temporarily let down the wall they had built to isolate Huey and his ideas from the public, and a stream of reporters filed through the bright, sunny visitor's lounge on June 4.

CMC-East is surrounded by rugged mountains and rolling fields, with work-gangs of prisoners toiling under the blazing sun for three cents an hour. The facilities are cleaner and more modern than any other California prison. "But it's still a jail" Huey reminds you — just like the outside is a jail. "Getting out will simply be transferring from maximum security to minimum security."

Having passed through the variety of officials checking identification, prohibiting cameras and tape-recorders, two sliding gates, and an archway with a silent, invisible mechanism to check who-knows-what, we were now seated in a small interview room at the side of the lounge. Huey looked healthier, stronger and more relaxed than the last time we had seen him in the Alameda County and Vacaville Facilities. Isolated from the rest of the prisoners, he spends all but three hours of the day in his prison cell. When they let him out for meals, he says, "I gulp down the food in about 15 minutes, then spend the rest of the time exercising."

He is confident of gaining his freedom, probably in 60 days, although he realized he may then still have to spend another 60 days in a Richmond jail for an old misdemeanor. Is he happy with the decision? "I'm glad I'll be getting out. There's a lot of work to do. But we know the judges are trying to convince people by this that the judicial system is fair, that it really works. And that's not true."

He pointed out that the Court had overturned the decision on the basis of several legal technicalities — primarily the refusal by Judge Friedman to instruct the jury concerning "unconsciousness as a total defense against homicide." The judges also recognized as errors Friedman's failure to instruct the jury that the transcript of the key prosecution witness' testimony had been changed, after the jury went out to deliberate. The witness, Henry Grier, when asked if he'd actually seen the assailant's — Huey's — face, had replied, "I didn't see his face." The original transcript had read: "I did see his face." But the one issue that the judges studiously avoided ruling on was the main political focus of the trial — the challenge to the very structure of the judicial system, and especially the racist compositions of the juries. "Our concern wasn't just about Huey," explained Melvin Newton, Huey's brother. "We were concerned with present and future defendants. The only way we can see that they get justice is to overturn the whole jury system. It's very obvious that this is what the judges were trying to ignore by ruling on a technicality."

Neither Huey nor his lawyers think it very likely that the State Supreme Court will decide to hear — let alone over-rule — the Appellate Court decision — the one thing that could block Huey's freedom this summer. "The Appellate judges involved are very highly respected in legal circles, and it would be most unusual for the upper court to over-rule them in such a clear cut case," observed one person involved in the legal proceedings.

Where was Huey's head at after all these months in jail, visited only by immediate family, lawyers and black author Herman Blake?

Clearly he has been doing much thinking and reading.



His lawyers provided written material, and the prison underground provides even more abundant and diversified reading matter. His reaction to events of recent weeks occupied most of his conversation with us.

"I'm really impressed with the moderate students, who have just begun to get active," he said. "They are now going through a lot of the same processes that today's radicals went through in 1964, in the civil rights movement. It's important that they go through this. That they try, and exhaust, the peaceful methods of dissent. That's the only way they will know for themselves that there is no alternative to revolutionary change."

But he was worried about the responses of some black and white radicals. "If the radicals handle it poorly, they won't be the vanguard of the new movement that is developing. Others will rise from these new ranks to take their place. They'll have to. If the radicals don't encourage the moderates, but instead put them down, they will alienate them."

He also drew certain positive distinctions between today's students and those who took part in civil rights struggles. "In many ways they are more advanced than the students were in '64, because they know something about that earlier struggle. You can see it in their leaflets. They're saying 'We think peaceful means can work. We're going to try it. But if they don't work...' They're already thinking ahead."

Then, looking more serious, he observed: "If we can't radicalize people on a broad, popular level we're dead anyway."

"We must develop solidarity abroad, solidarity with all the struggling masses of people abroad."

"But we also have to develop that solidarity with people here if we possibly can."

"A civil war or a military coup perhaps can be won by a minority. But no revolution can be carried out unless the populace is sympathetic."

It was suggested that with all the problems and divisions facing the movement, there was hope or expectation on the part of some people that Huey would come out and perform miracles.

"I can't do any," he smiled.

"But I do have a program of what to do when I get out."

"First, there's the matter of Bobby Seale and all the other Panthers in New Haven and New York, who we have to work on freeing, and Los Siete and all the others."

"Then there is — and this is a priority — the Soledad 3." He spoke at great length of the three black brothers facing mandatory death sentences because they are accused of killing a white prison guard, and especially of George Jackson, the most heavily political of the three, whose writings and letters indicate a political consciousness every bit as deep as Huey's own.

Jackson, convinced to "cop a plea" on a second degree burglary charge, was given a 1 year to life sentence and has been in ever since — ten years. "The prisons keep you in so long they make you political," observed Huey wryly. "They make you into a political prisoner — then they're afraid to let you go."

"George Jackson is a beautiful brother. We really need him."

He then went on to explain excitedly the third part of the program he will engage in when he gets out — the bussing of parents and families of prisoners.

"Most of the parents of guys in here are too poor to afford to come down here," he said, pointed at the mostly-empty visitors lounge. "When guys get abused by the prison guards, no one knows about it. We want to raise the money for our own buses. Have chartered buses taking family and friends of prisoners to different prisons every week. Eventually we would do it throughout California — maybe all over the country."

"And while we were doing it, we would be organizing, radicalizing these families, at the same time their sons and brothers were being radicalized in the jails."

"It would be like a national Breakfast for Children Program."

The lights began flashing on and off, to indicate time was up. Huey stood up, looking tall, strong and very eager to begin the important work that waits for him outside.

Cop Busted

By LARRY GOLDENBERG

Marijuana, the mind-expanding plant long used by students, is now being used by others. Among these others are policemen, according to Suffolk police.

Acting on a tip, third squad detectives arrested an eight-year veteran of the New York City police force last week at his Brentwood home for allegedly cultivating marijuana.

David B. Kaplan, 30, of 147 O'Rourke Street, and his 26-year-old wife, Mary Joan, were charged with possession of four plants — each three-and-one-half to four feet tall — and smoking implements — a pipe and papers.

The two were arraigned last week in Hauppauge District Court. They were released in their own custody to await further action this week.

A patrolman in Queens' 106th Precinct since 1967, Kaplan has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation into the charges.

This is the first such incident involving a policeman being busted on Long Island. Last year in San Francisco, "Sgt. Sunshine," a policeman in that California city was arrested after participating in a "smoke-in" on the steps of city hall.

HOW HOW KITCHEN

Suffolk Plaza, Nesconset Hwy (near Waldbaum's) East Setauket

CHINESE FOOD

ANYTHING YOU CAN NAME
HOW HOW KITCHEN
CAN PREPARE

call in advance for special orders

CATERING

Business Men's Special Lunch **473-7272**

EASTERN NATIONAL BANK

CHECKING ACCOUNTS, FOR STUDENTS

No Charge for Checks you Write
(service charge only)

LAKE GROVE OFFICE
Open Saturdays - 9 am - 1 pm

Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Advertisement

SILVER AND GOLD

According to our present day economy, it would appear that every conceivable problem facing mankind today would be solved in some miraculous manner by the acquisition of great wealth. The ever present dream of the poor person is that he will obtain great wealth, while his counterpart, the rich man desires even greater wealth than he already possesses.

What a paradox this is. Man, regardless of his position in life, or the amount of wealth he might possess, inevitably desires more and still more, yet his quest for happiness is not fulfilled. The Bible speaks of King Solomon who, as men today, sought for happiness and peace of mind, through great wealth. The Bible says of him, "whatever his eyes desired he did, he withheld himself from nothing." Even so, the cry of King Solomon's heart was, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit, there is nothing new under the sun."

Silver and gold, two precious metals esteemed by men the world over. What would be your reaction if something of equal value was offered to you absolutely free with no strings attached?

The Bible says, "The words of the Lord are pure words, as silver tried in a furnace of earth purified seven times. His judgments desired more than gold, yea, than much fine gold." Accept our gift of spiritual silver and gold. Send for your free introductory Bible Study and Gospel of John in modern English, with no obligation on your part.

Selden Bible Church
10 Park Hill Drive
Selden, N. Y.

Daytime 732-3283
732-1040
Night EM 3-6562
269-4446

PART IV: Eye on Smithtown

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

Ye Days of Olde

If it's nice, go to Jones Beach — but leave early!! (like by 9:30 a.m.) But if you have nothing to do, Smithtown has several interesting old places to see.

The founder of Smithtown is best remembered today by an old legend. As the story goes, in exchange for a number of trinkets, Richard "Bull" Smythe purchased from the Indians as much land as he could ride around during one day on the back of a bull.

Actually, much of the land was a gift from the Indian chief Wyandanch to Lion Gardiner; in 1659 Gardiner rescued Wyandanch's daughter. Four years later, Gardiner sold the lands to Smythe. Shortly thereafter, in 1665, Governor Richard Nicolls confirmed the purchase. Smythe then acquired an extensive tract from the Nessesquogue Indians.

To perpetuate the legendary history, Smithtown has raised a statue of a bull at the junction of Routes 25 and 25A. A few years ago, residents became insulted at the length of the bull's sex organ, and a good portion of it was chopped off.



Richard Smythe's holdings extended from Huntington to Setauket and from Long Island Sound to Islip. Lands at Hauppauge and Commack were handed down through the generations. In 1819 Caleb Smith II, a

great-great-grandson of Richard Smythe, built a house in Commack.

Caleb served as Town Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, Overseer of the Poor, Overseer of the Highways, Assessor, Fence Viewer, and was a member of the State Assembly. When he died in 1831, his son found the original 1659 deed in the attic and later gave it to the Long Island Historical Society in Brooklyn.

Caleb Smith Museum

In 1904, Caleb's grandson sold the house and farm to Carl S. Burr of Commack; this was the first time the property left Smith hands. In 1955 the house was threatened with destruction by a building development. So Caleb's great-granddaughter, Anna Blydenburgh (granddaughter of Elizabeth Smith and Richard Floyd Blydenburgh), provided the funds to move the house to Smithtown for use as an historical museum, in memory of her parents.

The house is presently located behind the Smithtown library, at Route 25A and Main Street. It also serves as the headquarters for the Smithtown Historical Society. It is open Thursdays and Sundays, 2-5 p.m., admission free.

Inside the rooms are filled with old Smith and Blydenburgh possessions, including an old desk (secretary) replete with secret compartments.

The Caleb Smith house now stands a few hundred feet north of the first house built in this part of Smithtown. In 1688 Richard Smythe's granddaughter, Deborah, married Joseph Blydenburgh. Their grandson's wife, then a widow, ran it as a tavern during the Revolutionary War. In 1790, President Washington paused while touring Long Island, noting in his diary that he "bated the horses at Smith's Town at a Widow Blidenburgh's, a decent house 10 miles from Setaukat."

The "Widow" Blydenburgh's house was taken down in 1907, and the property sold in 1922; it was then decided to preserve it as a public park.

To the rear of the Caleb Smith Museum is a permanent herb collection. It is now considered to be

one of the outstanding herb gardens of Long Island in design and content.

Designed and established by members of the Smithtown Garden Club, it is open to visitors daily.

"Historic Area"

The 13 houses lining the north side of Middle Country Road, east of the Smithtown library, comprise what is known as "Smithtown's 'Historic Area'." They are not restorations or reconstructions, but have been in continuous use as dwellings, changing only as family



additions were built.

The former Hallock Inn, now owned by Virginia Turrell, was prominent in community life during the British occupation at the time of the Revolutionary War. It housed Smithtown's first library, organized in 1828. The house also served as a local post office, and overnight stopping place for stages.

At the east side of Judge's Lane stands a house, a part of which once formed the residence of Joseph Blydenburgh and Deborah Smith. It passed to Judge John Lawrence Smith, a descendant of Richard Smythe and General Nathaniel Woodhull, and is now owned by the Judge's great-grandson, Peter White.

Several houses on is a house believed to have been built by Dr. John Howard, for whom John Howard Payne ("Home, Sweet Home") was named. In 1837 Walt Whitman, a young schoolteacher, boarded here with the Conklings.

(The last issue will contain a summary of anything of local historical interest which has yet been unreported; suggestions are welcome.)



THIS WEEK 'N THE STONY BROOK UNION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

CRAFTSHOP: Children's Workshop (9 am-12 Noon) Open Wksh. (7-10 pm)
SUB THEATRE: Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe, Chap 9 & 10 (12 Noon, 12:45 pm)
TGIW: Happy Hour, 4:30 pm, SUB 201
RECREATION: Ladies Nite, 6 pm, SUB 201
FILM: Day of the Evil Gun SUB Theatre, 8 pm

SCHAEFFER FESTIVAL: Central Park, Arlo Guthrie, SUB Ticket Office, SOLD OUT

THURSDAY, JULY 23

CRAFTSHOP: Children's Wksh. (9 am-12 Noon) Open Wksh. (7-10 pm)
UNION ART GALLERY: Upward Bound Exhibit (thru July 27)
UNION ART GALLERY: Reception for Upward Bound

Exhibit, 3 pm
FILM: Man for All Seasons, SUB Theatre, 9:30 pm

FRIDAY, JULY 24

i12, Children's Wksh (9 am-12 Noon)
FILM: Man For All Seasons, SUB Theatre 8 pm

SATURDAY, JULY 25

RECREATION: Children's Bowling, (10 am-1 pm)
ALL CAMPUS SPECIAL EVENT: All day outing to

West Meadow Beach, with picnic boxes, beach games, etc. Tickets at Main Desk

MONDAY, JULY 27

CRAFTSHOP: Ceramics Class (7-10 pm)
CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL DAY: 110 am to 4 pm in the Union
RECREATION: Games of Chance (6 pm to closing)
FILM: The Soft Skin, SUB Theatre, 8 pm

TUESDAY, JULY 28

CRAFTSHOP: Children's Wksh (9 am-12 Noon) Open Wksh (7-10 pm)
ART GALLERY: Exhibit T.B.A.
RECREATION: Open Instruction Billiards & Bowling (4-6 pm), Red Pin Bowling, (6 pm-closing)
FILM: The Soft Skin, SUB Theatre, 9:30 pm