

## University Sets New Fees For Fall; Add/Drop To Begin In Spring Semester

By LEONARD STEINBACH

As a result of an edict sent to all presidents of the State University on April 25, a new prescribed schedule of fees, charges and deposits will take effect in the fall.

Included in this schedule is a mandate for the collection of "a fee of \$5 per course for each course added and/or dropped except under conditions beyond the control of the student." This charge will not be instituted, however, until next spring.

The decision to impose these fees was made by Harry K. Spindler, vice chancellor of finance, management and business, who as Chancellor Ernest Boyer's designee, is authorized by the Board of Trustees to approve charges.

The schedule declares:

1) The campus may require a deposit of up to \$100 which must pay for unsatisfied obligations, fees, damages, library charges, lost keys, towels, locks, lockers, parking fines, etc. (now \$50, up from \$35);

2) the campus may prepare one free official transcript and thereafter must charge \$2 for each additional one (up from \$1);

3) the campus may charge from \$10 to \$20 penalty for late registration (SUSB will raise its penalty from \$15 to \$20);

4) the campus shall levy a charge of \$10 for late payment of charges (until now there has been none);

5) the campus must charge \$5 to students for checks that are paid to the University and subsequently return from the bank unpaid;

6) the campus may charge \$1 for each lost key in addition to the cost of replacement or modification of mechanisms (at this time the housing office has not determined what the new lost key fee will be);

7) the campus may charge new students up to \$50 to recover actual costs (including room) of orientation (current freshman orientation charge is \$40, new fee is not yet determined).

The primary objection of students to the new fee

schedule is expected to be directed at the \$5 per course add and/or drop fee. Conflict will most likely develop over what constitutes "conditions beyond the control of the students," and how these conditions are to be verified. "I see it as a very difficult fee to administer," said William Strockbine, associate dean for University records, who expects next spring's add-drop period to be "one of the more interesting events of the academic year." He explained that because of the large number of schedule changes made by departments between preregistration and the semester's start, verification of "conditions beyond control" will become a "tremendous research project."

Strockbine hastens to add that this is the case as applied to current registration procedure. Robert Chason, assistant vice president for student affairs, John Burness, assistant to the president, and Strockbine will be meeting to discuss procedures for next spring. Decisions will be made at the vice presidential level.

(Continued on page 4)

## Prophet Food Company Wins \$450,000 In Contract Suit Against University

By CHRIS CARTY

The New York State Court of Claims awarded Prophet Foods Company \$450,000 in late June in its breach of contract suit against Stony Brook. The former food contractor here filed suit nearly a year ago claiming that the University had broken its contract by not paying some \$875,250 in back vouchers. The University had also filed a countersuit based on Prophet's alleged non-performance; failure to supply contract regulated amounts, quality and quantity of food.

University officials here and the Stony Brook Council reacted with strong letters urging appeal of the decision. Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has denied the possibility of a State appeal.

A related court suit disputing the payment of several students is not directly affected by the recent court decision. In that litigation several students sought a show cause order answerable by the University why they should pay \$93.75 in board bills for spring 1971 in order to graduate. Approximately \$5000 is being held in escrow for nearly sixty 1971 graduates pending a court resolution to determine damages done to students by Prophet through non-performance. A court award to the University for damages would theoretically have allowed the University to refund some part of each student's board payments and would have also allowed the University to determine exactly how much of the \$93.75 the students owed for the three-month period.

University Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond was unable to predict exactly how the recent award to Prophet would affect the related suit, but cautioned "it can't be good." He said that it appears that the University will have no recourse but to claim the money (\$93.75) as income.

The Prophet suit culminated a series of struggles during the 1971-72 academic year between the University, Prophet, and Local 1199, the Drug and Hospital Workers' Union. Problems began for the University late in the first semester when students flooded the Housing Office with medical excuses, a then-guaranteed method of opting off the meal plan. By



second semester the meal plan subscription had nosedived to around 1500.

It is the period between the beginning of spring 1971 semester and March 8 when any student was allowed to opt off the meal plan, with which the second related litigation is concerned. Original arrangements in September 1970 had been for students to elect to cook for themselves or to subscribe to the meal plan. The tornado of unbeatable medical excuses late in the semester so reduced the meal plan rolls by what one University official now cautiously admits "appeared to be capricious" excuses that the University proposed altering the contract to allow students to opt off the meal plan again in the second semester up to a specified date.

Students who refused to pay their board bill at the beginning of the spring semester as a self-appointed

means of opting off the meal plan later claimed that their contract with Prophet had been violated during the first semester and they had taken the liberty of terminating their individual contracts. The court ordered the payment of the fee in question, \$93.75, to an escrow account until alleged damages done to the students by Prophet had been computed and resolved, thus allowing the University to determine the exact amount which the students owed.

University officials uniformly expressed their strong objections to the court decision. Executive Vice President Pond said "the main question is not the Mickey Mouse problem of payment but of a systematic failure to comply (with contract specifications) throughout the year."

Representatives of Prophet Foods Company were unwilling to comment on the matter.

associated with

The second part of the session, entitled "Philosophical Foundations of the Social Sciences," was a series of open meetings during which participants presented papers and engaged in a discussion of philosophical issues in the social sciences. The session was moderated by Professor John Rawls, who presented a paper on the philosophy of justice. The session was a success, and the participants were able to engage in a fruitful discussion of philosophical issues in the social sciences.

## REPORT ISSUE:

The task force report recommends three-to-one matching principle of allocation of money for the program. Seventy-five percent of a person's cost would be subtracted from the chair budget allocation and the remainder would be divided equally per student. Thus each college would be allocated a fund size based on the number of its students resident. FORTY-ONE would allocate \$8.00 of each student's mandatory activities fee to student affairs for maintenance of residential program.

The last report reports recommendations to direct student input in evaluation processes by the student affairs office, the a collaborating and cooperating operator is established among housing manager, residence assistant, and program coordinator, and the role of MA and RA require clarification but that previous made commitment to maintain decisions to retain or recruit and hire persons should be

residuals  $\epsilon_i$  are i.i.d.  $N(0, \sigma^2)$ .

RPV FLOWS:

At the same time rumor began to circulate about an unreleased "Chaos Plan" which would replace the RC. The supposed Chaos plan provided for gradual student atting a head resident, a reduction of RA and an increase of MA, peer counseling-advising role for student and ties to be established between the Union and the RC programming officer. The major proves again the plan was the way devised without the consultation of the Planning Committee, Masters of Student.

Demonstration and meeting were held during the last month of the spring semester and the Planning Committee and concerned student struggled to preserve the philosophy and administration of the RCP program and their lives. However, because of lack of administrative support, member of the RCP resigned and declared the program "dead". In last resort, we then created an investigatory alternative proposal for using the balance of the institutional resource formerly at the disposal of the RCP.

Program Simulasi KOP

What the last force recommend in its report, which is still under revision, is essentially a program similar to that of the RCI because of a cut in funds. Master will no longer be salaried and equipment will not be funded. A central office will be established in the Student Union and two Union staff members will be added to the program, acting as a programmer and a budget coordinator.



Student: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 HSE # \_\_\_\_\_ Page \_\_\_\_\_

The last fore-hope the better relation will start member will evolve and the anti-national feeling existing from the spring demonstration will disappear. I hope the system of communication will exist between the residents, college and staff and the housing and maintenance staff which comprises each quad.

budget handbook will be made up and sent to the director. Einar Christensen, art distributor, student assistant and coordinator to all the students understanding of budgetary affairs. Seminar and meeting will be held to coordinate the distribution of the handbook and to learn about the program.

The biggest problem facing the proposed COI is the lack of student interest in a residential program. I do hope the student will take more of an active interest, and that although there is no academic support, the faculty are welcome to participate and contribute their resource to the program.

The last force is open to all interested students and faculty to participate in both the recommendation and evaluation of viable residential college program ideas.

by CHRIS CARTY

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The fact is in the nov  
have long had low hope. Stud  
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September 1994  
Student and Graduate Officer

Joseph Kambo, who is serving a fine up on a severe sentence imposed by the Supreme Campa Court. Kambo says the new prison officer will be a former member of the state empowered to perform the same duties as present Campa officer, although those duties are giving the black burning pains and distress, if needed.

The opening for student  
the result of a human in the  
STUDENT PERSONNEL INFORMATION SYSTEM



Subpoena may not be performing such police task as ticketing

government's Bureau of Internal Revenue. While requiring the Bureau send a letter notifying the applicant, who has taken and passed a background test. Although obtained approval is not a guarantee that the individual will give the requested information. A man in Nevada

As one alternative to the waiver, to increase the force size we are looking at the staff of the higher classification which require applicants to have at least two years of college education or one year of college education plus five or other relevant life

student  
Lumbo sex in the firm.  
student a security officer was  
common practice in California -  
something he had wanted to  
initiate at Stony Brook since he  
came here a year ago.

Kondo sex is more in-  
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experience of both sides is  
similar however the white  
gotten a mixed reaction from  
present staff of the post.

1. The surveyer, student, agreed that it was "cool" to be student of the 10th. To consider their relationship a bit though, a testimonial from student:

by BONNIE FRIEDEL

The living condition and address of some married Sior students will change to on-campus as a result of a State Dormitory Authority ruling which will permit them to live in what would otherwise be vacant dorm space. They will mark the first assignment to dorm housing of the Sior High campus.

The present plan calls for the use of a Suite in Florence, which formally scheduled to be closed in September. It is being converted into a 1-month base for approximately \$100,000 per month net expense. The suite will consist of two bedrooms, bathroom and living room in those same built with a full bedroom. One will be kept locked. The necessary, according to Housing Inspector Roger Phelps because accommodation and is not to be kept comparable to those offered elsewhere in the city.

For children with a history of the normed, it may also be true that restrictions on the manner student will be essential. It seems to me that a number of other points. These include, not only, and the V. be charged to a 50 per semester in more to be used, additional facilities, necessitate a tracking of the dorm.

Expenditure on housing office has already been oversubscribed. The Government is making further attempts to help the poor by providing them with housing. The Government is also making attempts to help the poor by providing them with housing.

and other considerations for married student housing. At the building level, the State of Texas health regulations state that all student health centers have separate bathroom facilities for men and women. These rooms are used in bathrooms or alternate floor space. It is desirable to provide men and women no bath. The building will be converted to be used as office space and the College Brosen plans to build a new building. The community center would contain lounge and bar room, kitchen, and a night class for continuing students and faculty.

The 2nd floor apartment housing for married students at the main campus with housing office has seen an increase after the housing office has begun a waiting list for those married students who are married.

# Security Seeks Approval To Carry Mace By Fall

By CHRIS CARTY



Mace: So that Security patrolmen will be able to "hit fewer people over the head that way".

Mace may be a weapon in the hands of campus Security police this coming year if a recommendation for its use is approved by top University officials.

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond has confirmed reports by high campus administrators that the use of mace as "defensive equipment" has been recommended to President Toll and is presently under consideration by the President and his advisors.

It was learned that mace was being considered when Director of Security Joseph Kimble casually remarked to a Statesman reporter last week that Security might be getting mace next year. Queried as to why Security would request the chemical, Kimble reportedly said, "We might have to hit fewer people over the head that way."

According to Pond, the increased serious crime rate coupled with the unchanged capacity of Security to deal with the crimes were the two main concerns leading up to the recommendation to use mace. "Here we are, over 11,000 acres, 15,000 people and the highest crime rate in Suffolk County. We have zero capacity to respond to anything reported to us involving a lethal weapon."

Campus Security officers presently do not carry guns.

"The main problem over the last 18 months has been the non-student who comes onto campus at unpredictable times with unpredictable equipment," said Pond, apparently referring to the increased crime rate. There has been a consensus among campus law enforcement officers and administrators throughout the past year that the majority of thefts, assaults and other major crimes are committed by non-students.

Pond emphatically stressed that mace was being considered for use as a defensive weapon, not necessarily for demonstrators. He said that the chemical would only "be used in situations involving the menacing of an officer." "I don't see demonstrators as any part of the problem. I see the security expectations (of the campus) as the problem," said Pond citing various incidents where Security officers have suffered injuries, one with a broken arm, one shot through the wrist and another shot in the back.

Pond was especially concerned about a pile up of student complaints centering around the refusal of campus Security police to respond to a situation where the suspect may be armed. Present policy requires campus Security to call Suffolk County Police in the case of an armed suspect.

Kimble could not be reached for comment.

## Professor Irving Ribner Dies

Prominent Shakespearean scholar Irving Ribner died in his home on July 2 after suffering a heart attack. The 50-year old professor was a former chairman of the English department until his resignation in 1970 at which point he devoted himself entirely to teaching and writing.

A memorial program was held for Dr. Ribner on July 5, at the Lecture Hall.

The professor edited the Kittredge edition of Shakespearean works and published several books including "The English History Play in the Age of Shakespeare," "Patterns in Shakespearean Tragedy" and "Jacobean Tragedy."

Dr. Ribner, who is survived by his wife and two sons, taught at the University of North Carolina, Ohio University, Queens College, Tulane University and the University of Delaware before coming to Stony Brook as department chairman in 1968. During his first year here, he lived in one of the dormitories.

Students commented in the Teacher Evaluation study, which was released shortly before his death, that Dr. Ribner was "both an inspired and inspiring teacher" and that "he has made Shakespeare a living, relevant study." The English department is not planning to hire another Shakespearean professor for this semester.

—Pravder



Sentenced: Former Stony Brook professor Donal Ackerman received a five year suspended sentence for embezzling research funds.

## Ackerman Receives Suspended Sentence

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Former University research coordinator Donald Ackerman received a five-year suspended sentence in Suffolk Supreme Court on July 17.

The 42-year old Ackerman had been accused of 65 felony counts for allegedly stealing about \$31,000, most of it in University research funds.

Ackerman left his post at the University in November, after being confronted with evidence University auditors had found concerning the disappearance of the funds. In May, Ackerman plead guilty to satisfy two indictments, charging he stole \$4,000 in research funds from the University, and the other accusing him of stealing another \$29,000 in research funds.

### How He Was Caught

As coordinator of the research program, Ackerman handled about \$7-million in federal and private research funds for the University. The indictments charged that Ackerman had signed checks made out to

history professor William R. Taylor, and then cashed them, each in the amount of \$1,008.98, and appropriated the money to his own use.

According to Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Francis Rhinow, Ackerman, as coordinator of the funds, would receive applications from other professors and instructors at Stony Brook for research. He would forward the application to SUNY Central in Albany, and the grants, in the form of checks, would be sent to him by the State's Finance Department.

But, Rhinow said, instead of forwarding the checks to the professors, Ackerman would forge them, cash them and keep the money. Rhinow said that when professors complained that they weren't getting their expected funds, Ackerman would repay them. The actual loss of funds, Rhinow estimated, was about \$24,000.

### Other Terms of Sentence

Suffolk Supreme Court Judge George F.X. McInerney placed the six-foot, four-inch biographer of former President Dwight Eisenhower on the five-year probation, and also stipulated that Ackerman would have to obtain alcoholic counseling, and possibly psychiatric treatment if a probation report recommends it.

Ackerman and his two children remain on welfare and are living at a Port Jefferson Station motel. Ackerman reportedly has applied for teaching positions at other colleges and universities.

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President John and Debbie Toll became parents soon after the conclusion of the academic year. Dacia Merle Sampson Toll, born May 20, has been singularly christened with the maiden names of the mothers of both her parents.



Young Dacia Toll casts critical eye at photographer Cohen. photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Upward Bound Attracts Suffolk County Students

Eighty-five students from Suffolk County high schools are spending six weeks of their summer studying on campus in the federally-funded Upward Bound program.

The program attempts to encourage students to continue their education and is designed on the basis of five hours of classes and required study periods a day. Students receive instruction by 18 counselors, most of them Stony Brook undergraduates, under the direction of certified teachers with a class size ranging from three to fifteen.

According to a study compiled by Upward Bound personnel at Stony Brook, 98 per cent of the students completing the program have received high school diplomas and over half have entered college. Students with high academic potential, but low achievement are referred to

Upward Bound by counselors, community organizations and government agencies. The students are all from families with low incomes.

Aaron W. Godfrey, director of Upward Bound at Stony Brook, cites a "subtle discrimination" against the students "by the school system from time they entered elementary school" as a primary cause for the students' low achievement. Godfrey says the program counteracts this by "hitting a responsive nerve that will inspire each individual."

Upward Bound attempts to provide motivation and an emphasis on academic achievement through what Godfrey terms "an intense individualized program of academic studies" to enable the student to master basic skills.

The program, in its seventh year at Stony Brook, offers study in English, math, science and social studies.

# Women's Center Goes Into Second Year

By CARLA WEISS

The Stony Brook Women's Center, formerly located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union will be moving to enlarged quarters in the fall, in order to offer new activities and resources for women.

In an effort to interact with other women's centers in Suffolk County, collaboration will be made on such issues as the threatened repeal of the New York State liberalized abortion bill. The center itself will sponsor among many other activities, consciousness raising groups, health care projects, a Women's Arts Festival, courses in auto mechanics and self defense, high school women action, and discussions on women in politics, day care, employment discrimination, and women and children's rights.

The Women's Center, which has been in operation since the fall of 1971, sponsored a Women's Conference April 22 to 23 of 1972, and has sent out questionnaires to the almost 400 women who attended it. It was learned the 75 per cent who answered the questionnaire were from the surrounding community. Thus, it is hoped that the Women's Center will not only serve the University Community but the many women in the outside community.

During the last year the center publicized all its events, published Stateswoman, a newspaper supplement, held workshops, sponsored a Venereal Disease detection program, and cooperated with birth control and abortion referral services.

A proposal to design and operate a center for women's education and development at Stony Brook has been submitted to various University officials by Susan Winant and Barbara Goldberg.

The proposal asks for money from the University to provide for the establishment of "an integrated program of women's studies courses and a center offering supportive services geared to the special needs of women students." This program would coordinate existing courses on women in academic departments and would also survey the needs and interests of students and faculty involved in these course and in women's issues. All women undergraduates, graduates, CED students, and members of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) would be invited to participate in such a program.

The proposal also calls for detailed information on the funding of women studies programs, an educational program designed to meet the individual needs of women with B.A. degrees, dissatisfied with housewife status, and for cooperation with CED programs in offering convenient hours for courses attended by working women and mothers.

The Women's Center, whose new location has not yet been announced, will have a telephone, a regular newsletter, and will be opened at regular hours to be announced. Notices will be posted for an open house at the beginning of the fall semester.

# Telephone Rates Rise

Beginning in the fall, students living on campus will have to choose either to have no telephone service at all in their rooms or have an "unrestricted" phone connected and pay a monthly service fee of \$7.65 per phone. This is in addition to an initial connection fee of approximately \$3.50. The \$15.00 telephone fee charged in the past as part of the room fee, though, has been dropped. The New York Telephone Company, which will bill students directly, is enacting this policy as a result of a directive issued by SUNY Central Administration said Ms. R. Crancer, NYT business office supervisor at Smithtown. Discussions between the University and the telephone company aimed at standardizing telephone procedures throughout the state are continuing.

This new type of telephone service will allow an unlimited number of on campus calls and also an unlimited number of calls off campus to the surrounding community, including Port Jefferson,

Ronkonkoma, St. James, Selden, Setauket, and Stony Brook. Calls outside this region will be tabulated separately on the monthly statement.

According to Francis Baselice, Chief Accountant, there are several reasons for the new policy. The University has been losing money on the phone rental, because originally, the \$15 phone fee, multiplied by the number of students living in a room was supposed to cover the entire rental charge for the term. This just was not the case. Also, by no longer involving the University with telephone operation, Baselice hopes that complaints will be handled more swiftly.

Baselice further notes that there will be no telephone deposit or bond requested. However, if there are "excessive losses" in damaged equipment or unpaid bills, a deposit fee may be instated.

Telephone fees will be charged as of the date of connection. "On-campus only" phones and pay telephones will still be maintained in building lobbies as in the past.

# Albany Declares New Fees

(Continued from page 1)

Strockbine also foresees other results of the charge. He asserts that a different preregistration system, one that considers section requests and that is more effective in giving students what they want, would dissuade students from preregistering for courses they didn't intend to take, but drop at the semester's beginning. To further enhance registration efficiency, Strockbine suggested that "if the departments institute a change in schedule they (also) should be charged, if the idea is to cut back on changes."

While the late registration fee could have been locally held to \$15, the Administration decided to raise it to \$20. This hike had been requested even before Spindler's memo had been sent down according to Carl Hanes, assistant vice president for finance and management. He reasoned that "we had been using \$15 and it hadn't been effective. Originally \$15 was a sizable fee," he said. He hopes that a \$20 penalty will cause more students to register promptly, although he admits that it "may or may not" be effective.

The \$10 late payment fee was not requested by the Administration, and according to Hanes, the Administration is considering cutting back the \$20 fee to \$10 in order to be in accord with the original penalty request.

For the first time parking fines will be deducted

from the University deposit. While the exact mechanics of this process have not been set up, Ron Siegal, assistant executive vice president, who has been chairman of the parking committee, expects that first an amnesty will be granted for all parking fines dating back to before September 1, 1971. He then expects that there will be a certain date set as a deadline for payment of all other outstanding fines. After that, the fines will be deducted.

As for the purpose of the Spindler doctrine, it is not mainly to raise money for the state but to "cancel all fees at all campuses and standardize fees as much as possible," Hanes said. No fees except those outlined by Spindler, or special cases subsequently approved may be charged. It reportedly benefitted some students in the SUNY system through elimination of gym, lab and various other fees.

None of the extra money collected will be realized by Stony Brook. All of these fees (except deposit and orientation housing) will be deposited in the State University Income Fund in the miscellaneous revenue classifications. Stony Brook will receive no additional funds for extra employees to handle the additional bookkeeping.

"We're not happy to go around placing fees on students," Hanes said, "especially when it doesn't even benefit the institution itself."

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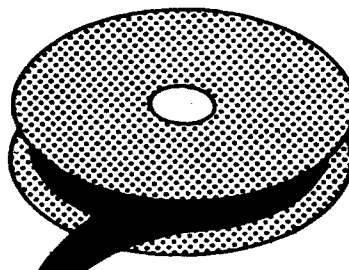
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# Dual Tuition Schedule Creates Problems for Bursar, Students

A new tuition schedule that goes into effect this fall will divide undergraduate students into two groups, lower and upper divisions. Upper division students, with more than 57 accumulated credits will be charged \$400 for the semester while lower division students with up to and including 57 credits will be charged \$325.

Ann McKeene, Bursar, expects some problems categorizing some students because the tabulation of credits includes those earned during this summer. The registrar does not receive summer

results until fall bills have already been sent out. Students who will attain a total of more than 57 credits over the summer and are billed as lower division, will be billed later for the difference. This will also occur to students who are billed as lower division, make-up incompletes and find that they then will have had more than 57 credits.

"We're not looking forward to this," McKeene said. "There must have been an easier way Albany could have figured it out. We're going to have to be patient."

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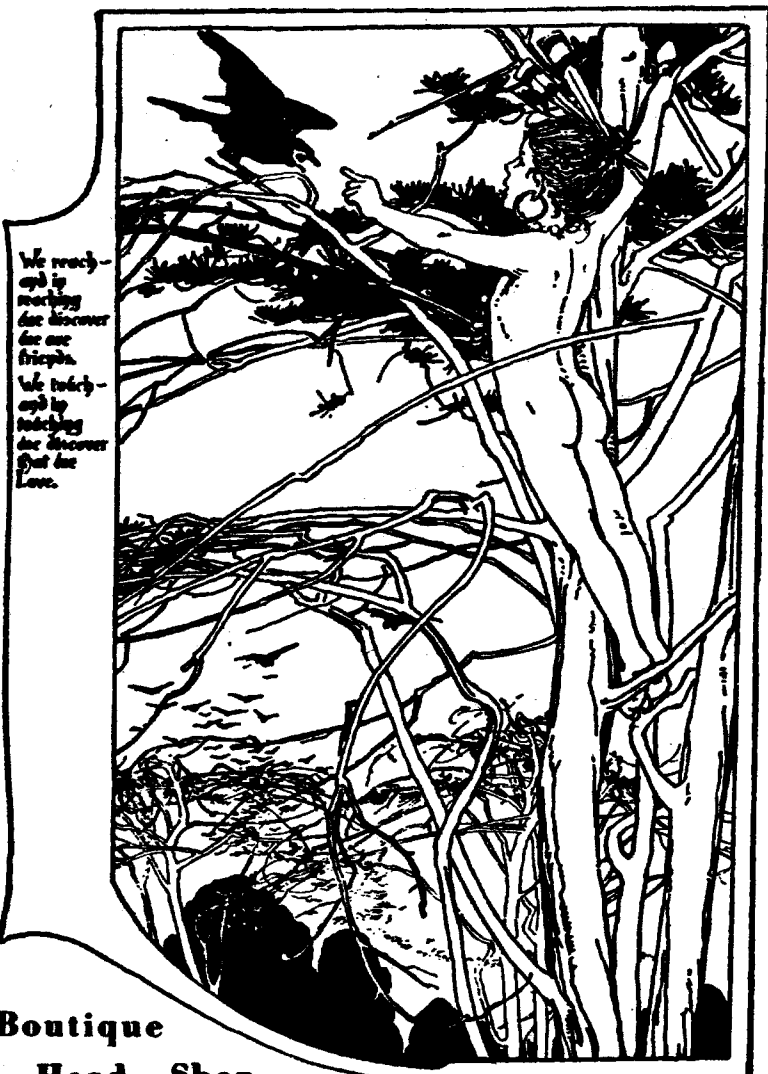
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# Through The Looking Glass

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Services and activities exist in and around the University Community, many of which are unknown to its students. To find out what to do around here, or where to go, we very often have to rely on signs posted in the dormitories, RAs, or plain word-of-mouth. This was designed as a guide to services and activities in order to avoid that what-do-I-do-now hassle and the run around that we, as students, often have to put up with. I'd like to thank the Alumni Association, Robert I. Cohen and Karen Gold, who wrote the RA sourcebook 'Chutes and Ladders', Scott Klippel, Richard Solo, and RESPONSE for helping me get this together.

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## ABORTIONS

### Abortion Referral—

*Planned Parenthood of North Suffolk*, 17 E. Carver St., Huntington, HA 7-7154, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., offers abortion information, referrals and pregnancy tests, available by appointment. Sliding scale fee.

*Planned Parenthood, East Suffolk Center*, 119 North Ocean Ave., Patchogue, GR 5-5705, Mon.-Fri., 9-1 and Sat. 7-9 p.m. Pregnancy tests available by appointment. Fees on a sliding scale.

*Pregnancy Counseling Service*, Riverhead, 727-3777, 9-5 M-F.

*University Health Service*, Infirmary Building, 244-2273, open 24 hours a day for emergency service, is staffed 9-5 by nurses and physicians; gynecological services available by appointment — however, due to the large demand for the gynecologist, the wait is very long. Students who are trained by Planned Parenthood operate a 24 hour a day Abortion Referral Service at 4-2282. Pregnancy tests are available.

### Abortions—

*Dr. Squire's Clinic*, 7 E. 68 St., Manhattan, 212-249-7312, \$150 cash, 1 day stay, \$35.10 extra for RH test.

*East Side Medical Group*, 133 E. 73 St., New York City, 212-472-9690, 18 years or older, \$150.

*Eastern Women's Center*, 14 E. 60 St., New York City, 212-832-0095, \$150, must be 17 years old or older, will do abortions up to 12 weeks, counselor stays with woman during time in Center.

*Manhattan Women's Center*, 985 5th Ave., New York City, 212-288-1825, \$150, counselor stays with patient, up to 12 weeks.

*Parents' Aid Society*, 107 Main St., Hempstead, 538-2626, outpatient up to 12 weeks, \$150 maximum, Bill Baird is director.

*St. Lukes Hospital*, 114 St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York City, 212-870-6000, \$150 for under 12 weeks and \$350 for over 12 weeks.

## ACADEMICS

### Academic Advisors, General—

*Office of Undergraduate Studies*

Dr. Stephen Cimbala 68377

Dr. Joan Moos 66016

Dr. Daniel O'Neil 66015

Ms. Rhoda Selvin 63432

### Guidance Services—

Dr. I Andre Edwards, Ms. Margaret Delafield, Mrs. James Keene 6-7020, 7023, 7040

### Committee on Academic Standing—

Administration 337, 67020, M-F 8:30-5. Any requests for waivers or exceptions of the University's academic regulations is reviewed, approved or denied by this office. Petitions may be picked up at the Guidance Services Office to request fewer than 12 or more than 19 credits, adding or dropping a course after deadline, withdrawal, changing a letter grade to P/NC, substitutions in course requirements, or changing P/NC to a letter grade.

## ACTION LINE

Student Affairs Office 6-8830. Any complaints or campus problems will be investigated by this student ombudsman.

## ADMINISTRATION

*Bursar*, 65100,1,2. All payments, with the exception of phone bills and activities fees are made through this office. Save all receipts since those provide the only evidence that you've paid particular bills. For special problems, see Ann McKeen, 65102, Administration 261.

*Facilities Planning*, Administration 431, 65919,22. Handicapped students needing changes in their living environments (i.e. structural change in suites) should contact this office.

*Financial Aid*, second floor, Administration Building, 67010. Responsible for administering scholarship and loan programs, processing financial aid applications, interviewing and counseling students.

*Guidance Services*, Administration 337, 67021. Consists of offices of career development, counseling and testing. Helps students explore academic and vocational interests. (Also see ACADEMICS, Academic Advisors)

*Off-Campus Housing*, Administration 250, 65932, helps locate rental offerings for faculty and students and provides information necessary when renting houses or apartments in the community.

*Physical Plant*. For minor repairs and adjustments in heating and ventilation, call Robert Lee, Carl Jtting, or Ed Lawlor at 65910. For follow up on minor repairs, contact Maintenance Superintendents Richard Emmi or William Bologna at 65906. Requests for custodial services should be made to Head Janitor Charles Sidelnik, 65905.

*Records and Studies (REGISTRAR)*, Administration 276, 65120,1,2. Myra Jane Coate is responsible for recording all grades onto permanent record cards and for issuing transcripts. The office deals with class schedules, grade reports, registration for the draft, academic records, room registration and scheduling.

*Security*, 65555. The campus police should be called in case of emergency, when an ambulance is needed, to report robberies, and when needed for protection. Ask for the name of the person you are speaking to when you call Security. If an officer harrases you, be sure to get his badge number.

*Student Affairs*, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, 67001,2,5. Ralph Morrison, the Dean for Student Relations and Director of the Office of International Student Affairs serves as a liaison between Student Polity and the Administration as well as directing activities for international students on campus. He is also a draft counselor. Associate Dean for Student Relations Donald Bybee is involved with draft counseling. He is also a one-to-one and group student counselor and serves as a student resource facilitator, as well as a liaison between his office and the University Health Services and Psychological Services. Steven Kowalik, Judicial Officer, conducts administrative hearings resulting from violations of the rules of conduct.

## AMBULANCE CORPS (See University Health Services)

## AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Dix Hills, 864-3699

## ATHLETIC CLUBS (See Polity)

## AUTO REPAIRS

Larry's Setauket Shell, Rte. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-9610

Ruhland's Garage, Main St., E. Setauket, 941-4722

Setauket Foreign Motors, Main St., E. Setauket, 941-4540

## BAIL FUND (See Smithhaven Ministries)

## BAKERIES

Ebbinger's, Hallock Rd., Lake Grove

Lambert's, Smithhaven Mall

Jefferson Pastry Shop, Route 112, Port Jefferson Station

Oven Fresh Bakery, Nesconset Highway, Billy Blake Shopping Center

Suffolk Bagels, Nesconset Highway, Billy Blake Shopping Center

Setauket Bake Shop, Route 25A, Setauket

## BANKS

Tinker National, Main St., E. Setauket, 941-4600

Valley National, Rte. 25A, Setauket, 941-3800

Bank of Suffolk County, Stony Brook, 751-1700

Eastern National Bank, Hallock Road, Lake Grove

## BARS

Chester's Old Town Road, East Setauket

Coach House, Rte. 25A, Setauket

Gnarled Hollow Inn, Rte. 25A, E. Setauket

Gold Coast, Too, Rte. 25A, St. James

Grass Hut, Rte. 25A, Rocky Point

Irish Pub, Middle Country Rd., Centereach

My Father's Lodge, Mooney Pond Rd., Farmingville

Red Lion, Portion Road, Selden

Sheppard's, Rte. 25A, Setauket

Stony Brook Tavern, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook

Taffrail Inn, Nesconset Highway, Setauket

## BEACHES AND PARKS

North Shore Beaches generally lack the soft sand and surf that are found on the south shore.

Heckscher State Park, E. Islip, Travel via Southern State Parkway

Hither Hills State Park, Montauk Point on the Atlantic, camping facilities available; make reservations, travel on Montauk Highway.

Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh on the Atlantic, drive on Northern and Southern Parkways.

Orient State Park, Orient Park on Long Island Sound, go on 25A to Orient Point.

Robert Moses State Park, Fire Island, drive on Northern and Southern State Parkways and Robert Moses Causeway.

Smith Point Park, Shirley on the Atlantic, drive on William Floyd Parkway and Smith Point Bridget (\$1 toll)

Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island Sound, Smithtown

Wildwood State Park, go via 25A, camping available, make reservations

Captree State Park, adjacent to Jones Beach, picnic areas, boating, fishing, refreshments

Hard Estate, Southaven. Picnic areas, fishing, hunting, riding, boating. Travel via Sunrise Highway

Montauk State Park, Montauk. Refreshments, surf fishing, lighthouse.

Weid Estate Park, Smithtown, picnic areas and camping.

## BILLIARDS

Stony Brook Union basement

## BIRTH CONTROL (also see ABORTION)

Farmingville Health Center, 15 Horseblock Place, 732-0400 or 0410, no fee, must be over 18.

Family Planning Center, Horseblock Road, Farmingville, 289-5900, Ext. 37, open Mon.-Fri., 9-5, offers free pap tests, examinations and contraceptives.

### Planned Parenthood

East Suffolk Center, 119 North Ocean Ave., Patchogue, GR 5-5705, Mon.-Fri., 9-1 and Mon. 7-9 p.m.

North Suffolk Center, 17 E. Carver St., Huntington, HA 7-7154, Mon.-Fri., 9-1.

Planned Parenthood offers birth control information referrals, the fee is on a sliding scale.

Suffolk County Health Department, 727-3777, Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Suffolk County Planning Clinic, offers all methods of birth control and routine examinations; services available by appointment and without charge:

Center Moriches Medical Center, 878-0046

Amityville, 665-8200

Wyandanch, 643-5669

Farmingville, 723-0400 (See Farmingville Health Center)

### University Health Services

Birth Control And Abortion Referral Service, Infirmary, 4-2282, staffed by student volunteers trained by Planned Parenthood. Gynecologist, infirmary, 4-2282, make appointment as early as possible because there is a wait.

## BOOKSTORES

Campus Bookstore, Union building, 6-3666

Book Rack, 224 E. Main Street, Port Jefferson, 473-9658

Corner Book Shop, Rte. 25A, Setauket, 751-1904

Walden Book Store, Smithaven Mall, 265-5695

## BOWLING

Campus Bowling, Stony Brook Union basement, 12 lanes, 63648

Centereach Lanes, off Middle Country Road, Centereach

Port Jefferson Bowling, off Route 112, Port Jefferson Station

Smithtown Bowling, Landing Ave., Smithtown

## CAREER DEVELOPMENT (See ADMINISTRATION, Guidance Services)

## CHURCHES AND TEMPLES

### Episcopal—

All Soul's Church, Main Street, Stony Brook, 751-1234

Bethel African Methodist, Christian Ave., Setauket, 751-4140

Caroline Church of Brookhaven, Village Green, Setauket, 941-4245

### Baptist—

Calvary Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port Jefferson, 473-3339

First Baptist Church, East Main Street, Port Jefferson, 473-9229

### Lutheran—

Messiah Evangelical, 465 Pond Path, Setauket, 751-1775

St. Paul's Evangelical, 309 Patchogue Road, Port Jefferson Station, 473-2236

### Methodist—

First Methodist Church, 603 Main St., Port Jefferson, 473-0517

Stony Brook Community Church, Christian Avenue, Stony Brook, 751-0574

Setauket Methodist Church, Main Street and Route 25A, Setauket, 941-4167

### Presbyterian—

First Presbyterian, South and Main Street, Port Jefferson 473-0147

Setauket Presbyterian, Main Street, Setauket 941-4271

### Roman Catholic—

Infant Jesus, 110 Myrtle Ave., Port Jefferson, 473-0165

St. James, Rte. 25A and Ridgeway Ave., Setauket, 941-4141

### Temples—

North Shore Jewish Center (Conservative), Main St., E. Setauket, 941-4233

Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Rd., Stony Brook

## CLEANERS

Country Cleaners, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook, 751-0361

Three Village Cleaners, Rte. 25A, E. Setauket, 941-4775

Capri Cleaners, Rte. 25A, East Setauket

## COLLEGE ADVISORS

Santo Albano, Poe College, 68634, 64083

Robert I. Cohen, Douglass College, 68630, 67630

Ed Feldman, Langmuir College, 65105, 65135, 68625

John Fletcher, Stage XII, 68690, 68653

Marianne Furey, Benedict College, 67752, 68624

Karen Gold, O'Neill College, 67764, 68623

Paul Kaprowski, Cardozo College, 67766, 67035

Blossom Silberman, Whitman College, 6-7038, 68628

## COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING (See ACADEMICS)

## COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

Office of University Relations, Administration 325, 63580, publishes bi-weekly community calendar as well as the Stony Brook Review of campus events, and regular news briefs and campus notes.

News at Noon, Main Desk, Union Building

Statesman, Union 058, 63690, publishes twice weekly, plus a magazine every six weeks. Open 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

WUSB, campus radio station, second floor Union Building

Red Balloon, basement Union Building, radical campus newspaper

## CONSUMER INFORMATION (See AUTO REPAIRS, BANKS, DRUGSTORES, GROCERY STORES, MOVIE THEATRES, SHOPPING RESTUARANTS, BOOKSTORES, BUSINESSES, CLEANERS)

## COUNSELING

(See ACADEMICS, MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC, PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, ABORTIONS, LEGAL AID, UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES, EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS, COLLEGE ADVISORS)

## CRAFTS

Workshop is in basement of Union Building, includes classes, 63657

## DARKROOMS

James College

Dwight D. Eisenhower or Lenny Bruce College

Basement, Union Building

Langmuir College

## DELICATESSENS

Buck's, Main St., E. Setauket

Country Delicatessen, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook

Jacobsen's Delicatessen, Rte. 25A, E. Setauket, open 24 hours

Lorber's Deli, Hallock Rd., Lake Grove

Meyer's Deli, Main St., East Setauket

Nosh, Union Building, to open in September

Setauket Delicatessen, Rte. 25A, Setauket

S'Barro's, Smithaven Mall (Italian food)

Tom's Deli, Rte. 25A, Setauket

Village Delicatessen, Main St., Stony Brook

## DENTISTS

Dr. Guardalla, 751-6942

Dr. Jacobs, 751-5800

Dr. Jarman, 751-8022

Dr. Kear, 751-5594

Dr. Klein, 751-3301

Dr. Loeb, 751-3007

Dr. Portnoy, 751-8763

Dr. Shea, 751-0099

Dr. Vogeley, 751-2255

Dr. Vogeley, 751-2255

Dr. Wyckoff, 751-0622

## DEPARTMENT STORES

A & S, Smithaven Mall

Billy Blake, Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson

Floyd's, Nesconset Highway and Route 112, Port Jefferson Sta.

Grants, Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson

Korvettes, Middle Country Rd., Lake Grove

Macy's, Smithaven Mall

Sear's, Smithaven Mall

White's, Route 25A, Middle Island

## DISCRIMINATION PROBLEMS

New York State Division of Human Rights, 26 Wicks Rd., Brentwood, 231-8482, 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, County Center, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, 724-2500, ext. 261/2/3, no fee, 24 hour message service.

## DRAFT COUNSELING

Donald Bybee, 67020 or 751-6006

Ralph Morrison, 66050 or 751-8764

Mr. Goodman, contact English Department at 65080

Huntington Collective, 271-6906

Smithaven Ministries, 724-6161

### Written Information—

Capitol District Peace Center, c/o Albany Friends Meeting, 727 Madison Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 518-563-8297

Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Box 364, E. Setauket, 941-9148



## DRIVER'S EDUCATION

All Suffolk Auto School, Patchogue, AT 9-1962  
Drive-Rite Auto School, Patchogue, 289-5662  
Lake Auto Driving School, JU 8-8447  
Town and Country Driving School, Stony Brook, 751-4149

## DRUG PROBLEMS (Also see college advisors for help)

University Health Service, Infirmary, 244-2273  
DETER, 289-1118, 292 Medford Ave., run by ex-drug addicts  
Smithtown drug counseling hotline, 724-6997  
(Also see RESPONSE)  
Suffolk County Narcotic Addiction and Control Community Clinics—  
Bay Shore, 44 1st Ave., 665-4018, M-F, 9-9, Sat. and Sun., 9:30-9:30, selective in acceptance for methadone program  
Hauppauge, Supreme Court Building, Room B-11, 724-8882  
Huntington, 271-0278  
Suffolk County Police, analysis (anonymous) of material suspected to be illegal narcotic, 265-5000, ask for lab

## DRUGSTORES

Genovese Drug Store, Route 25A, Setauket, 751-8100/01 (Discount prices)  
Nescott Drugs, Nesconset Highway, Billy Blake Shopping Center (Discount prices)  
Rite-Aid Drugs, Smithaven Mall (Discount prices)  
Seabrook Pharmacy, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
Setauket Pharmacy, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
Stony Brook Apothecary, Main Street, Stony Brook  
Village Chemists, Main Street, East Setauket

## EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

(Also see college advisors)  
Campus Security, 63333  
Drug Emergencies, Infirmary, 42273  
Fire, 63333  
Infirmary, 42273 (4-CARE)  
Main Desk, 63636  
Maintenance, Heating, 65910  
Poison Control Service, 542-2323 (operates 24 hours)  
RESPONSE, 751-7500  
Suicide Prevention, 538-3111

## EMPLOYMENT (Also See GUIDANCE SERVICES under ADMINISTRATION)

New York State Division of Employment—  
Bay Shore, 666-7480  
Huntington Station, HA 1-3535  
Patchogue, GR.5-1660  
Riverhead, 727-4346  
Aids with job placement, counseling, and unemployment insurance.  
Suffolk County Department of Social Services, 75 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore  
666-7330, contact intake office, no fee

## FINANCIAL AID (See ADMINISTRATION)

## FIRST AID (Contact R.A. for minor first aid)

University Health Service, Infirmary, 4-C-A-R-E

## FISH AND MEAT STORES

Brown's Fish Market, East Main St., Port Jefferson (more expensive, fresh fish)  
Butcher Boy, Main St., Port Jefferson (not too expensive and good meat)  
Hill's, Hallock Rd. in Stony Brook and 25A in E. Setauket carries some fresh fish  
Pathmark, off Route 347 near Smithaven Mall, carries some fresh fish  
Stony Brook Kosher Butcher, Nesconset Highway, Billy Blake Shopping Center  
Village Butcher, Main St., E. Setauket  
Yellow Top Farm Stand, Nesconset, Lake Grove, lobster and shell fish

## FOOD STAMPS

Suffolk County Department of Social Services, 75 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore  
665-7360

## GOLF COURSES

Bellport Golf Courses, S2 Century Rd., Bellport, AT 6-9862  
Heatherwood Golf Club, Nesconset Highway, Centereach, 473-9000  
Middle Island Country Club, Yaphank Ave., Middle Island, 924-6031  
Spring Lake Golf Club, Bartlett Rd., Middle Island, 924-5155  
Sunken Meadow State Park, Smithtown, AN 1-4887  
Tall Tree Golf Club, Rte. 25A, Rocky Point, 744-3200

## GROCERY STORES

Blue Jay Market, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
Bohack, Main St., Port Jefferson and Stony Brook shopping center (more expensive)  
Hill's, Rte. 25A, Setauket (has fresh fish counter and delicatessen); Nesconset Highway on Hallock Rd.; and Nesconset Highway in Grant's shopping center (prices generally lower)  
King Kullen, Rte. 25A, East Setauket  
Pathmark, Smithaven Mall  
Waldbaum's, Nesconset Highway, Billy Blake Shopping Center (fruits and vegetables sold at half price late Saturdays, deli)  
Freedom Food Co-op, Stage XII cafeteria

## GUIDANCE SERVICES (See ADMINISTRATION)

## GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES

University Health Services, 4-C-A-R-E, by appointment

## HANDICAPPED STUDENTS (See ADMINISTRATION, Student Affairs)

## HEALTH (See Drugs, Birth Control and Abortion, Hospitals, Unwed Mothers, Veterinarians, First Aid, Mental Health, Gynecological Services, University Health Services)

## HEALTH FOODS

General Nutrition, Smithaven Mall  
Food Co-op, on the Stony Brook campus

## HISTORIC SITES

Carriage House of the Suffolk Museum, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook over 300 horse-drawn carriages, a blacksmith shop, the last steam locomotive used on Long Island, a printing shop. Open daily April-November, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$1.50 admission  
Old Oak Tree, Lubber Lane off Christian Ave., largest white oak in the world, 400-500 years old  
Sherwood-Jayne House, Old Post Road, East Setauket. Built 1730-90, open May-October, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. \$50 admission  
Suffolk Museum, Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. Collection of paintings and memorabilia of William Mount, a country store, cobbler's shop, art gallery, and changing exhibitions, open daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$.75 admission  
Thompson House, Rte. 25A, Setauket. Early 18th century house, open May-October, Monday, Wednesday-Saturday. Admission \$.60  
Montauk Lighthouse, Montauk State Park. Authorized by George Washington, built 1795, open weekends noon-3:30  
Sagamore Hill, Cove Neck Rd., Oyster Bay. Teddy Roosevelt's "Summer White House," open 10-5 on weekdays, admission \$.50  
Walt Whitman's Birthplace, Route 110, Huntington Station. Open daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free.  
Frank Melville Memorial Park, Old Field Rd., Setauket. Contains old mill pond, re-creation of Setauket gristmill, lovely spot.

## HOSPITALS

Mather Memorial Hospital, North Country Road, Port Jefferson, 473-1320  
Smithtown General Hospital, Smithtown By-Pass, off Route 111, Smithtown, AN 5-6500.  
St. Charles Hospital, Belle Terre Rd., Port Jefferson, 473-2800/1

## INFIRMARY (See UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES)

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Student Office, Administration 349, 66050. See Ralph Morrison. Office helps foreign students with any problems they might encounter and serves as a liaison with Immigration and Naturalization Service and any other government agencies. Helps with difficulties relating to financing, housing and cross-cultural differences.  
International College, Stage XIIB, housing for both foreign and interested American students.

## LEGAL COUNSELING

Emergency Walk In Legal Aid, 44 Fifth Avenue, Bay Shore, open 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 665-5300  
Huntington Collective, 488 New York Avenue, Huntington, 271-0900, ask for Sam Raskin.  
Legal Aid Society, 26 West Main Street, May Shore, 665-5300. (Questionable if non-Suffolk residents under the age of 21 are eligible)  
Polity, Union building, second floor, 63673. Check to see if Polity lawyers can be utilized for specific situations.  
(Also see DRAFT COUNSELING)

## LIBRARIES

Main Library, 65661  
Chemistry Library, Chemistry building, first floor, 65665  
Earth and Space Science Library, ESS second floor, 67789/3618  
Engineering Library, Engineering building, second floor, 65664  
Mathematics Library, Surge K-100  
Physics Library, Physics building, second floor, 65666

## MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Infirmary, 4-2273. Provides counseling and therapy for students, staff comprised of two psychiatrists, a psychologist, a social worker, and college advisors. Students seen by appointment and on emergency basis. Liaison maintained with psychological services (also see PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES)

## MOTOR VEHICLES BUREAU

Riverhead, 727-4700  
Medford, Route 112, 475-0138

## MOVIE THEATERS

All-Weather Drive In, Jericho Turnpike and Nesconset Highway, Smithtown  
Art Cinema, 412 Main St., Port Jefferson (student rates)  
Brookhaven Theater, Patchogue Rd., Port Jefferson  
Centereach Theatre, Middle Country Rd., Centereach (Admission \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 Fri. and Sat.)  
Century Mall, Smithaven Mall, Smithtown  
Coram Drive-In, Route 112, Coram  
Fox Theater, Nesconset Highway, Stony Brook (student rates)  
Hauppauge Theater, Smithtown By-Pass, Hauppauge  
Rocky Point Drive-In, Rte. 25A, Rocky Point  
Ronkonkoma Theater, Portion Road, Lake Ronkonkoma  
Smithtown Theater, Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown  
Three Village Theater, Route 25A, Setauket (student rates)

## PASSPORTS

Naturalization and Passport Information, Babylon 669-2504; Riverhead, 727-4700

**POISON CONTROL (See EMERGENCY NUMBERS)**

**POLITY**

Second Floor, Union 63673. Information about the following clubs can be obtained from Polity: SAB, COCA, WUSB, Specula, Ambulance Corps, Student Association of the State University, community action clubs and organizations, athletic clubs and organizations, Gershwin Music Box, Hillel, science fiction library, amateur radio club, Newman community, Astronomy club, Marine Sciences, ESS society, Photo club, Soundings, Physics club, Bio club, Pre-Law Society, Engineering Society, Admission/Orientation Society, Third Civilization Club, LEMAR, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Baha'i Christian Science Organization, chess club, go club, music jamming club, Chinese association, YAF, Young Republicans, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Hamagshimim, Worker's League, Women's Liberation, SDS, Environmental Defense Fund, Chemistry Club, Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, The Harp, Ergo, ENACT, Computer Society, Chamber Music Society, New Campus Theatre Group, Young Democrats, Puerto Rican Student Association, Statesman, Red Balloon

**PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES**

SSA-110, 66717. James Calhoun, acting director. Purpose is to aid individuals in handling problems of living. Service by appointment and applications. Applications obtained directly from the office which is open Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5. No fee. Services include brief counseling or therapy, group consultation, psychological assessment, group therapy, specific remedial or general educational counseling, vocational guidance. Seen once a week for 50 minutes. Records are confidential and will only be given out when permission is given in writing by the client. Later on, records are destroyed. Services rendered by post-doctoral and advanced clinical psychology graduate students.

**PUBLIC ASSISTANCE**

Financial or Social, food stamps, from Suffolk County Department of Social Services, 75 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore, 665-7360.

**QUAD OFFICES**

H .....	65105, 7750
G .....	6-5133, 5134
Roth .....	67049, 7767
Tabler .....	67154
Kelly .....	64086, 4072
Stage XII .....	63342

**RESPONSE**

24-hour emergency phone service, 751-7500

**RESTAURANTS**

**Light Meals—**

*Charcoal House*, Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson  
*Chester's*, off Rte. 25A, East Setauket  
*The Cobbler's Bench*, Cedar Street off Rte. 25A, Stony Brook  
*Friendly's*, Route 112, Port Jefferson  
*Friendly's*, Smithaven Mall  
*Zum-Zum*, Smithaven Mall  
*Good Steer*, Rte. 25A, Centereach  
*Howard Johnson's*, Route 25, Smithtown  
*Liberty Diner*, Rte. 25, Centereach  
*McDonald's*, Middle Country Road, Centereach  
*McDonald's*, Nesconset Highway, Lake Grove  
*Pancake Cottage*, Rte. 25, Centereach  
*Pioneer Char-Broil Restaurant*, Smithtown By-Pass, Hauppauge  
*Round Table*, Main Street, Stony Brook  
*Station House*, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook  
*Tom's Schooner*, Rte. 25A, Port Jefferson  
*House of Goodies*, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
*Fat Humphrey's Hero Place*, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
*D'Amicos*, Main Street, Port Jefferson

**Dinner—**

*Al Dowd's*, Rte. 25A, E. Setauket  
*Angelo's*, Main Street, Smithtown  
*Bavarian Inn*, Shore Road, Lake Ronkonkoma  
*Elk Hotel and Restaurant*, 201 Main Street, Port Jefferson  
*Kella's Steak House*, Main Street, Port Jefferson Station  
*Mario's Italian Kitchen*, Route 25A, E. Setauket  
*Middle Island Country Club*, Yaphank Ave., Middle Island  
*Dining Car 1890*, Rte. 25A, Setauket  
*The 112 Restaurant*, Rte. 112, Medford  
*Port China*, Port Jefferson Shopping Plaza, Main street, Port Jefferson Station  
*Steak and Stein*, Sound Beach  
*Watermill*, Smithtown By-Pass, Smithtown  
*Little Mandarins*, Rte. 25A, Setauket

**More Expensive—**

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*The Lamplighter*, Montauk Highway, Montauk Highway, Sayville, LT 9-5050  
*The 1710 House*, Hadaway House, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook, 751-9833  
*Three Village Inn*, Dock Road, Stony Brook 751-0555  
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*The Wagon Wheel*, Rte. 112, Port Jefferson Station, 473-0583

**SHOPPING CENTERS**

*Setauket Village Mart*, Rte. 25A, Setauket. Includes cleaners, shoe repair, restaurant, delicatessen, beauty salon, florist, hardware store, drug store, butcher, music store, optician, men's wear store, barber, hobby shop  
*Setauket Center*, Rte. 25A, Setauket. Includes rental business, stationery store, photography store, laundromat, beauty salon  
*Smithaven Mall*, Nesconset Highway, Smithtown. Includes large department stores, apparel and shoe stores, food stores, restaurants, gift shops, tobacco store, music store, pet shop and Calder stable  
*Stony Brook Shopping Center*, Main Street, Stony Brook. Includes hardware store, needlework store, liquor store, stationery store, optician, post office, beauty salon,

gift shop, barber, drug store, shoe store, florist, dress shop  
*Three Village Center*, Rte. 25A, Setauket. Includes beauty salon, coin operated dry cleaners, bakery, delicatessen, card shop, dry cleaner and laundry, barber, grocery store, drug store, jeweler, bank, liquor store, gift shop, fabric store, appliance store, children's clothes and shoe stores.  
*University Shopping Square*, Rte. 25A, Stony Brook. Includes beauty salon, travel agency, men's and women's apparel stores, hobby shop, delicatessen, hardware store, gift shop, antique store

**SMITHAVEN MINISTRIES**

Smithaven Mall.

Smithaven Mall, The Ministries is moving to the second floor of the mall and will not be selling articles any more. They will continue projects including day care, working with runaway youth, arts and crafts workshops, voting information, rubella vaccinations, etc. Volunteers are welcome. Changing projects are carried on through the year. Contact them about bail fund.

**STUDENT PROGRAMS AND CLUBS**

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*The Other Side Coffee House*, Mount College  
*Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor*, Marx College  
*The Pit Commissary*, Poe College  
*Pendulum Coffee House*, Poe College  
*Hero Inn*, Bruce or Eisenhower College  
*Commissary*, Langmuir College  
*Bayou*, Langmuir College  
*International Coffee House*, International College  
*Coffee House*, Guthrie College  
*Freedom Foods Co-op*, Stage XII Cafeteria  
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*Moo Grocery Store*, Benedict College  
*Record Shop*, Hand College  
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**SUICIDE PREVENTION (See EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS)**

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*Buses*: Coram Bus Service, 732-5511 (call 63636 for local times) runs buses from the shopping center in Port Jefferson Station, stopping at Port Jefferson, East Setauket, the University, Stony Brook, St. James Station, Smithaven Mall, Smithtown, Kings Park and Commack Corners

*Taxis and Limousines*:

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*Tootsie Taxi Service*, 751-1300, door to door service, to MacArthur, Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports, groups of eight to Flushing subway.

*Trains*: Long Island Railroad stops at the edge of the athletic field, about a

*Trains*: Long Island Railroad stops at the edge of the athletic field, about a seven-minute walk from H quad. For schedule, call 751-0002

**UNION**

*Main Desk*, 63636. In the lobby you can find a place to buy stamps, newspapers, candy, cigarettes, flyers, Statesman, and News at Noon. The bookstore is also on the main floor, as is a room to mail packages. The reservations office, 67103, can help you reserve conference rooms, get AV service, staging, chairs, etc. The cafeteria is on the main floor and the buffeteria, which has a nicer atmosphere and better food than the former, is located on the second floor. Machines are in the cafeteria which contain soda, candy, ice cream, cold food, hot drinks and cake. On the lower level there are club offices including Statesman, Specula, Red Balloon, Chinese Association. Also in the basement is a barber shop, craft shop, ping pong, billiards, bowling poster shop, darkroom, and clothing store. The Union grocery store will be replaced by a delicatessen. On the upper level, one can find the Polity office, administrative offices, conference rooms, art gallery, reading room, and WUSB radio station. The Women's Center is located in the building.

**UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE**

*Dial 4-C-A-R-E*, Infirmary Building. Contains general medical services, specialty areas including orthopedic, allergy and gynecological clinics, and the Mental Health Service. (See also *ABORTIONS*, referral; *BIRTH CONTROL*; *DRUG PROBLEMS*; *FIRST AID*; *MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC*, V.D.)

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Suffolk County Department of Social Services, 15 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore, 666-7330, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Contact Intake Office. No fee for counseling; planning and shelter care when needed

*Regina Residence*, 501 Myrtle Avenue, Port Jefferson, 473-1800, 473-1183, affiliated with St. Charles Hospital. Residential care for unwed mothers.

**VENEREAL DISEASE**

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**VOTING RIGHTS**

*Off-Campus*: For information call Ms. Cooper at 751-8458 or Ms. Cullen at 266-8378, who are members of the League of Women Voters.

*On-Campus*: Prof. Stephen Schwartz, c/o Chemistry Department, 64054

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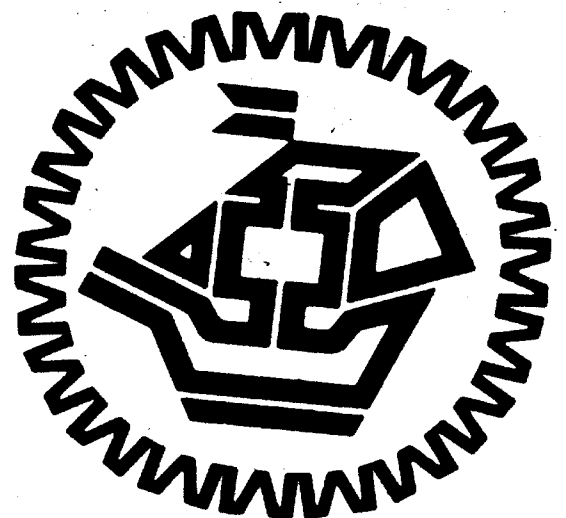
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# Skits And Jokes Make 'Red Hot Lovers'



Renee Taylor

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS, directed by Gene Saks; screenplay by Neil Simon, based on his play; director of photography Victor J. Kemper; film editor, Maury Winetrobe; distributed by Paramount Pictures Corp. PG. Starring Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Paul Prentiss and Renee Taylor.

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

Last of the Red Hot Lovers is a nice, healthy serving of cranberry sauce. It doesn't have much of a backbone nor does it do a hell of a lot for you, but it is quite all right to look at.

Like many of Neil Simon's plays and films (The Odd Couple, The Barefoot in the Park) Last of the Red Hot Lovers is more of a momentary pleasure than a lasting one. There are many funny moments and a few hilarious ones to give the viewer some enjoyment, and blissfully little heavy-handedness in its 98 minutes.

The brightest hit of the film is the casting of Alan Arkin, who has played everything from a Russian to a Puerto Rican to a deaf-mute, all of them quite well. Here, he is a middle-aged Jew, an owner of a seafood store who can't stop sniffing his fingers ("If you worked in a seafood place all day..." he offers by way of an explanation). Arkin, who could play a Chinese woman successfully, I sometimes believe, does a fine job with Barney Cashman.

The plot line is nearly complete window-dressing for the skits and their jokes. Cashman seems to feel that life has passed him by since he has not had any extra-marital affairs. He invites three women up to his mother's apartment ("She's away until six," he tells one of them. "Great," one answers, "we've got three more hours. When are you going to start.") to try to stop the world so he can get it on.

Each attempt involves a different sort

of woman. Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentiss and Renee Taylor play the three girls and achieve unequal degrees of success. Kellerman's skit is the best of the lot. She is a married woman who is not interested in talking with Barney to achieve a deeper intellectual understanding. As a result that affair fails. The skit does not, though. It is the first time we are exposed to some of the film's running jokes and, as a result, they are very funny.

Prentiss' and Taylor's skits fare less well. The former's is just plain unconvincing as Prentiss plays a pot-smoking, egotistical aspiring actress who is all talk but no action. She plays the part with no feeling and no thought at all. Perhaps she thought that this is what the character deserved. Quite possibly she was right.

Taylor's skit, on the other hand, is very convincing and funny as she plays the wife of one of Arkin's friends who is having marriage trouble. The piece falls down, however, when Simon tries to cram too much of a moral into it. "Life is worth living," we are told. "There are good people around if we'd only look," is another maxim. The whole ending is just too tight, too finished, for believability. It just does not work as well as the straight humor.

And that works quite well.

## Play It Again Sam- Three Strikes, You're In

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, directed by Herbert Ross, screenplay by Woody Allen, based on his play; director of photography, Owen Roizman; distributed by Paramount Pictures. Running time: 87 minutes. PG. Starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts and Susan Anspach.

Some people who should know tell me that film criticism is an act of love. I should be crazy about ripping apart a picture's guts to see why it works or fails. I am supposed to get some sort of pleasure finding out "just what the director meant." To review a film, they say, is an act of devotion.

Crap, baby. That is crap.

It is one of the louisiest feelings in the world to begin to analyze a picture that I have liked a lot, only to realize that the acting was stilted, the lines absurd and the production sloppy. It hurts to have to look at a very fine picture and realize that it has its share of defects. It is a drag to discover that a film I thought was just peachy keen was actually a bad apple.

Woody Allen's films have always been a source of much humor for me because he understands the visual gag so well. Try explaining the bank robbing scene in Take The Money and Run in which Allen is apprehended because he misspelled the robbery note. You can't do it, for the man has put as much into that gag's build-up and into the visual presence as he has put into the gag itself.

Even the simplest act — the knocking over of a table or the jacketing of a record — becomes a powerful tool for laughter in Allen's hands. His latest film Play It Again Sam, though the most plotted and structured of all of his films, still retains Allen's insane sense of humor.

How then do I explain the fact that all of his films are terribly episodic, full of dialogue recited as if the actor was reading a cue card for the first time, and less than one-dimensional in characterization? How can Allen be getting a perfect score with all the wrong answers?

Take Sam, for instance, a film in which Allen plays a just-divorced film reviewer who lives his life in the fantasy world of Humphrey Bogart and Casablanca. Like most of Allen's characters this one cannot score with girls (much less with life, in general). He eventually does

succeed when he realizes that "you gotta be yourself." This message, and it is shocking to see an Allen film with a message, is fairly trite. Strike one.

Allen is, of course, a nebbish. He can't even use his hair-dryer without wreaking utter havoc to his bathroom. He is so unbelievable as a person that we really can't sympathize with his sudden realization at the film's end. Strike two.

There are other one-dimensional people too. Diane Keaton plays the wife of Allen's businessman friend who is always doing business and ignoring his wife. It is inevitable that she will fall in love with Allen. She does. The husband will miss her and they will reunite. They do. Allen, we realize, will be the cause of all of this. He is. Strikes three, four, five.

Play It Again Sam should, by any umpire's logistics, be out of the game and then some. Instead the batter has smacked a home run. The film is so outrageously funny that we can easily forgive all of its faults; they don't mean all that much in the context of a Woody Allen picture anyway. Sam is such a treat to watch that it almost defies you to analyze it. Oh, you can; but it all seems so heretical.

Perhaps the film succeeds because it knows all of its faults and not only refuses to correct them but capitalizes on them. After all, could we really laugh so hard if we truly felt Allen's total nebbish-quality? I doubt it.

Play It Again Sam, like all of Allen's previous films, is a treasure trove for the film reviewer who wishes to find reasons to damn it. But I refuse to analyze it. I don't want to know the film's faults. I just want to know that I laughed — very hard and very long.

## Classified Ads

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## Complaints About Portnoy...

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT, directed by Ernest Lehman, screenplay by Lehman, based on a novel by Philip Roth; director of photography, Philip Lathrop; film editors, Sam O'Steen and Gordon Scott; distributed by Warner Bros. R. Starring Richard Benjamin, Karen Black, Lee Grant, Jack Semack.

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

The Statue was a film about a phallus, but there has never, to my knowledge, been a movie about masturbation before. Now, even that taboo is gone. Portnoy's Complaint concerns a Jewish son who seems to have one sole obsession — to secrete spermatozoa. It matters not at all to him whether the receptacle is a magazine, his bathroom mirror or a woman. Alex Portnoy is, one might say, totally obsessed.

Publicity for this film states, simply, "Some book. Some movie" equating the two; a comparison which is more Madison Avenue oriented than

realistic. True, the novel's plot is more or less there, and much of Roth's prose has survived in the form of the dialogue. But Ernest Lehman has had the good sense to patch up many of the book's faults and stay away from sensationalism. As a result he has a far better work than Roth did.

Most of Roth's novel was done in a near-monologue to a psychiatrist and Lehman has wisely kept this idea. He has not, however, hesitated to combine speeches and drop many superfluous and repetitive passages. The result is a much tighter work.

Lehman is also working with a different medium and he wisely takes advantage of it. Whereas Roth had to settle for a clumsy "I could see myself..." Lehman can make a simple but effective cut to a dream

sequence (one, in which he imagines that his penis has fallen off, is damn funny). At another moment Portnoy is being berated by God. Lehman uses a non-background (Portnoy looks like he's standing in the middle of nowhere) and through a combination of lighting tricks and film quality, blurs Portnoy's head movements. As he twists his neck you can see a multi-imaged, blurry head in its path of movement. When he awakens from this terrible nightmare, it is via a quick cut to him twisting his head on the psychiatrist's couch. All of this makes for a much more coherent style.

The acting performances are quite good but none are particularly brilliant. Richard Benjamin brings to Portnoy an understanding that I did not get

(Continued on page 14)

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# Art is Merely A Courtesy

BOXCAR BERTHA, directed by Martin Scorsese; screenplay by Joyce and John Corrington, based on characters contained in "Sister of the Road The Autobiography of Boxcar Bertha Thompson" as told to Dr. Ben L. Reitman; director of photography, John Stephens; film editor, Buzz Feltshans; distributed by American International Pictures. R

Starring Barbara Hershey as Boxcar Bertha; David Carradine as Big Bill Shelley; Barry Primus as Rake Brown; and Bernie Casey as 'on Morton.

One wonders how Roger Corman convinced American International Pictures to buy Boxcar Bertha a film so devoid of interest and impact that even the appearance of Barbara Hershey in its title role fails to brighten the thing.

Most of the fault (I refrain from using the word "blame") seems to lie in the script which might have been a nice comedy but was sabotaged by the screenwriters' desire to stick to their version of the facts and the autobiography on which this film is based.

This is not to say that there was no artistic license taken. There was plenty of it, in fact. The Classics Illustrated Comics versions of literature's greats also

vaguely followed its origins, but not overly much. Boxcar Bertha is almost the Classics Illustrated version of the development of the railroad unions. Reality is there, somewhere, but it's not easy to spot. It's the intent to portray reality that dooms this movie to the murky dungeon of failed films.

The acting in this episodic non-drama is uniformly poor with the four leads looking like they had their minds on their next film. Hershey, David Carradine, Barry Primus and Bernie Casey all give marvelous examples of the cliché in modern film. Casey is "a middle-aged Negro" (or so the publicity says) who smiles, serves and blows on his harmonica. Primus is a card hustler with no guts who redeems himself in the end with a heroic burst of gunfire. Hershey is the once-innocent young farm girl who learns all about love and sin. Carradine is... oh, never mind. You must be getting the idea by now.

Even more embarrassing than the acting is the script which has

everything from a chain gang escape (Bertha decoys the guard with a flat tire and an exposed knee cap), to a crucifixion of the character who already looked too much like a Christ figure anyway.

Whatever humor there was inherent in the plot (one in which Bertha is recruited into prostitution as she passes a movie theater playing a love story, and where one of her tricks is a fake anthropologist who asks her questions about her background to get himself hot) is lost in the final scene as the train on which Carradine has been crucified pulls out of a railyard with Bertha running after it in an unsuccessful attempt to catch it. There is, we realize after less than a moment's thought, no one driving the train. Christ's biggest sin, it would seem, was in dying in a way that would spawn such misdirected works of art (and I use that word merely as a courtesy) such as this.

# Portnoy's Complaint

(Continued from page 13)

from the book. As a result the film is a better character study than the novel was. In addition, much of the film's humor succeeds better in a visual medium than in print.

The portrayal of a Jewish family is, though essentially ethnic humor, a Jewish joke obtained by performing a "reductio ad absurdum" on reality. Lee Grant and Jack Somack perform adequately in their stereotypes of Alex's dominating parents. Karen Black, as Monkey radically altered from the novel, is touching but essentially depthless in her part.

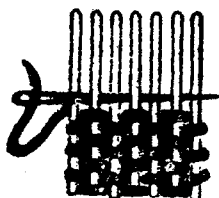
Despite a terrible Michel Legrand score Portnoy's Complaint manages to sound all right. But perhaps the greatest advantage of the film over the book is that it is not born in sensationalism. "Some book. Some movie" is a false attempt to revive that controversy. It would be far better to ignore the plea and simply see the film for what it is worth. And it is worth quite a lot.

Read Statesman EDITORIALS for provocative campus comments.

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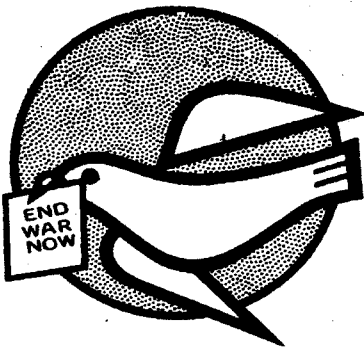
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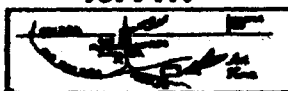
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# The Five Dollar Screw

Summer is the traditional time for Albany officials and University administrators to change University policy without having to face student protest.

This year Albany sent the Administration a mandate ordering a fee of \$5 for every course students add, and another \$5 fee per course dropped, beginning as soon as possible. Because Stony Brook had already begun registration, we have been able to defer until spring. The money collected goes directly to Albany, rather than to this University.

This fee infringes upon the rights of students to choose their courses and instructors. During Stony Brook's insane pre-registration, students are not made aware of which instructors teach their courses, what time many of the subjects are offered, the required booklist, or the workload of the course. Between

pre-registration and the time classes begin, course content is often changed, professors are switched around, and times are frequently shifted. Unless the University presents students with a finalized listing of course content, time, and instructors, they cannot legitimize an add-drop fee.

Often, the number of students adding or dropping a course is an indication of the instructor's performance or the relevance of the course. Students should not be penalized for seeking a good education. Adding/dropping is presently the only means which students have to overcome an almost unbeatable system.

Too many fees for every imaginable reason have been imposed on students in the last several months. We strongly denounce the implementation of this fee, and urge all students to refuse payment unless an entirely new system of registration is initiated.

## New York Claims Court Myopic

The New York State Claims Court decision awarding Prophet Foods Company \$450,000 in damages for breach of contract smacks of nearsighted consideration on the part of the court. Only the most myopic could fail to perceive the gross injustice suffered by Stony Brook students at the hands of profit-minded Prophet Foods Company. It would be repetitious and pointless to repeat endless charges of poor food, worse service and constant neglect of the students here.

For once Statesman cannot claim that the Administration ignored the best interests of its students. As agent for its student body the University began withholding voucher payments from the food company as a pressure to improve performance. This was with the firm belief that Prophet had already broken its contract with the University and thus with the students by failing to fulfill certain

meal standards in the document. We have no room to criticize University officials. They can only be commended for the strong stand which they upheld throughout.

The most depressing aspect of the court's decision is its obvious intention to ignore the right of a contractor to a decent food service. What Judge Albert is saying in effect is that a food contract is broken only when some operational aspect has been violated. Apparently, a less easily measured stipulation, performance, can be ignored.

The court's decision and Louis Lefkowitz's refusal to appeal, deny the State any further recourse. This does not however block the possibility of individual suits.

We emphatically urge each student to inquire into the possibility of a student court action, whether individually initiated or through the Polity lawyers.

Volume 15A Number 1  
Friday, July 21, 1972

### Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

### Summer Staff

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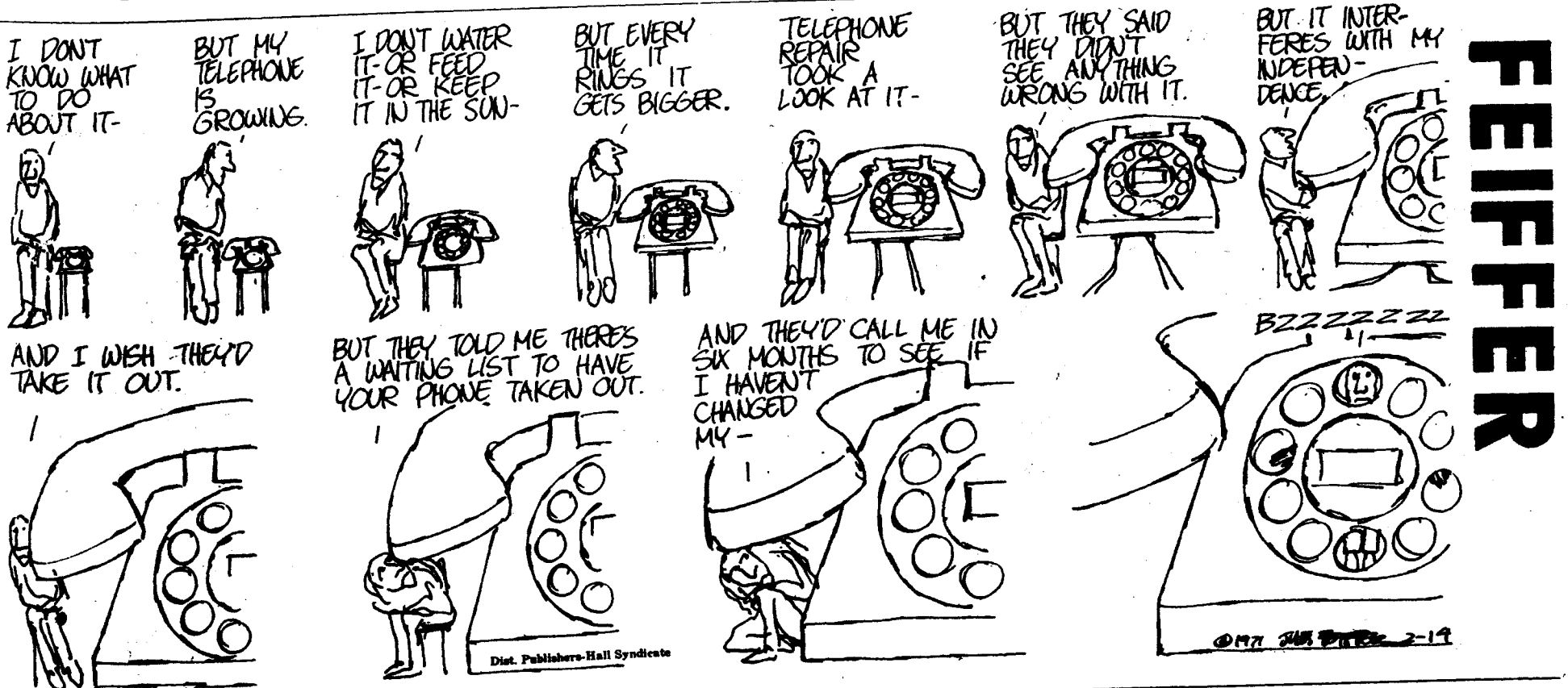
## Administration's Voter Registration Stance Unethical

In a letter sent to all incoming and returning students the Administration has advised that students planning to vote in the November presidential election should register at their parents' homes, and that there will be no suspension of classes due to a 1970 Board of Trustees regulation.

We find this letter to be presumptuous in its pressuring of students to register at home because of a recent New York State Court of Appeals decision ruling that campus dormitory residency does not qualify as a legal domicile for registering voters. The fact is that several students are contesting the State law in Federal Court and that there is a possibility they will win the case. It is also a fact that 39 states allow students to register in the district where they live—the campus community.

We also condemn the Board of Trustees regulation which practice makes it an individual decision for a student to vote by absentee ballot or to penalize himself/herself by cutting classes to vote elsewhere. The SUNY system and the Stony Brook Administration are making it tough indeed for students to be able to actively participate in the political process.

### Feiffer







The lowering of the road (2 feet) under the bridge to nowhere brought some change to the center of campus.



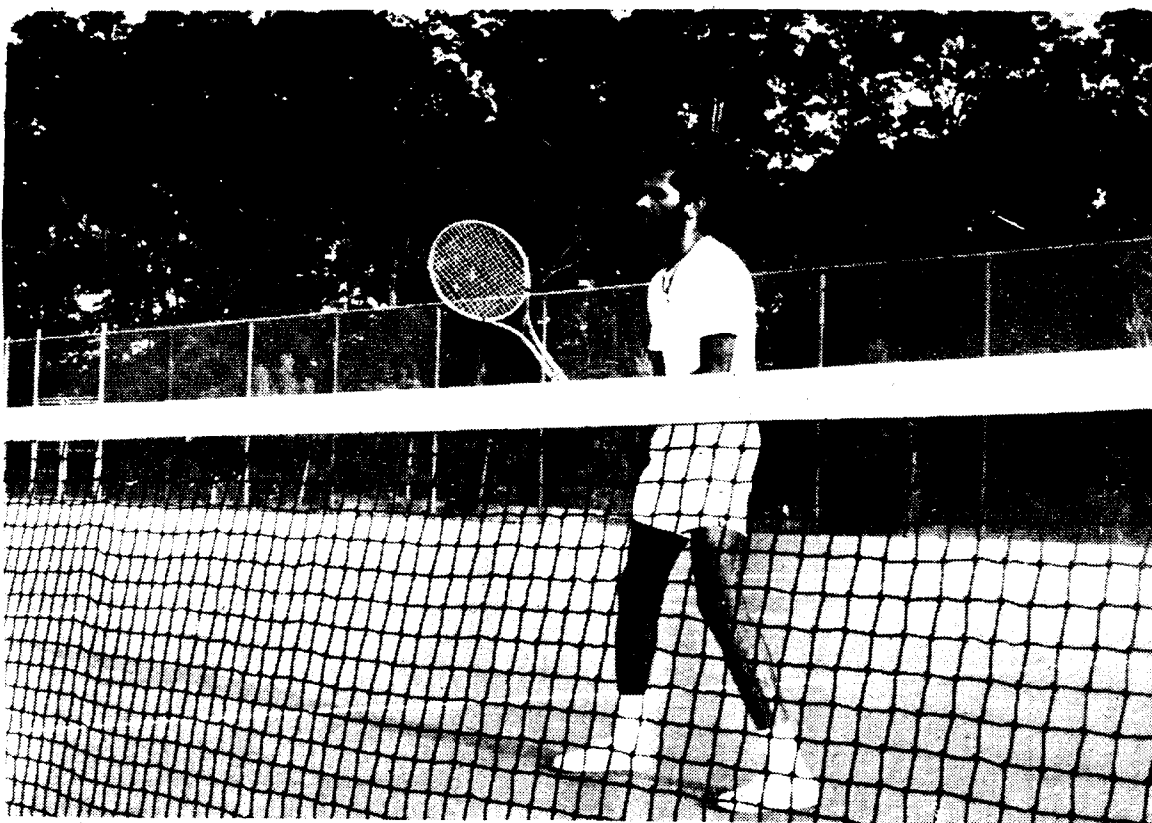
...While some things around campus continue to remain unalterable.

## Summer Side of S.B.

Summer comes to Stony Brook but once a year. Except for some empty quads and a general slow down of activity, campus life moves along much like any time of the year. As one student remarked, "The temperature is a bit warmer, the numbers of people a bit smaller and the pace a bit slower, but after all that's not said and done, it's still distinctively Stony Brook."



The warm, humid weather brought cooking to the outdoors.



...But like any other time of the year, students were found in the great outdoors enjoying the weather



Scholastic activity did diminish somewhat, but summer school students continue to study oblivious to time or season.

