

# State Sportsman

## WUSB Huddles with the Boss

By CHARLES SPILER

WUSB "Sports Huddle" opened its weekly talk show last night with Athletic Director Les Thompson as the first guest. Alan H. Fallick, sports information director, was also a guest. The show was hosted by WUSB sports director Bob Lederer and included panel members Larry Genser (WUSB sports reporter) and Charlie Spiler (Statesman Sports Editor). Phone calls were welcomed and many were received.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

Background information on Thompson was given by Lederer and included Thompson's football career at Columbia University, coaching at Adelphi, role as associate athletic director of Columbia, and finally his position as Stony Brook Athletic Director.

The first question of the evening was asked by Lederer and concerned the significance of apathy in sports. Thompson stated "I can't buy the question of apathy when it comes to sports; the major function of the sports program is to bring students together with a like interest."

The first caller of the evening questioned why jobs such as gym security are not given to athletes first, in lieu of the fact that athletic scholarships are not available.

"Why isn't the gym reserved just for varsity athletes... the gym belongs to the whole student body... we should have jocks as well as non jocks... they should have a shot at these jobs too."

The future of the gym requirement as well as the future of the coaches should the gym requirement drop and the size of the classes decrease was Thompson's next question. "The gym requirement is a whole program in itself, ... only if a drastic happening came about at Stony Brook where people did not turn out for classes would we lose faculty," was Thompson's reply. "I don't think that is going to happen," added Thompson. Thompson also stated that his staff has

been researching other colleges and universities as to how their gym requirement affects their program.

A phone call asking how one can score points with "sexy" Walt Fraizer by an imitated female voice added a little laughter to the program.

Thompson explained the difference between a football club and a football team by saying that "a football club is one that's informal, it's run by students, and it is not officially backed by the state." Thompson also answered the caller's question on recruitment by saying that Stony Brook recruits very heavily in all sports while all it has to offer is itself.

(Continued on page 12)

## Hofstra Booters Blank Stony Brook

See Page 13

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 15

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

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

## One Step Closer to Guns?



ARMED OFFICERS of the Suffolk County Police had to be called to campus during the summer, when two armed persons robbed students in their room at Stage XII.

The Stony Brook Council has directed that certain security officers be trained in firearm use. It has also mandated sweeping social changes at Security. These include a Board of Ethics, pay parity with County Police and reorganization of Security into a Department of Public Safety.

Story on Page 3

## Students Win Suit Against Landlord

See Page 2

# News Briefs

## International

Israel claimed a task force crossed the Suez Canal and was striking at Egyptian anti-aircraft missile batteries and artillery in the rear lines Tuesday. Cairo said its forces were waging a "vicious battle" against Israeli armor trying to punch through an Egyptian beachhead. A Cairo communique said Egyptian commanders had thrown armor, infantry and planes into the fight.

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added: "The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken."

President Nixon will meet with four Arab foreign ministers today about threatened U.S. oil imports. The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait, and Morocco had requested to discuss the current situation in the Mid-East with the President, Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren announced yesterday. The announcement came amid reports that the envoys were carrying a message from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who has been under intense pressure from his Arab counterparts to deny Mid-East oil to the United States.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called on President Nixon to take the lead in convening a six-nation summit conference to halt the war in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war. Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the architects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January. Presentation of the award will be made in a formal ceremony at the University of Oslo December 10.

## National

A federal judge refused yesterday to permit five Watergate conspirators to go free on bail while their requests to have their guilty pleas thrown out are pending. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica announced his decision after a hearing during which he criticized Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Watergate Committee for implying Sirica had been too harsh with the defendants.

The U.S. helicopter carrier Iwo Jima arrived at Morehead City Tuesday to load troops and military vehicles in preparation to reportedly join the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Bob Campbell, a newsman for radio station WMBL at Morehead City, said no one would talk officially, but several military men said that the ship is destined for the Mediterranean.

Black challenger Maynard Jackson won a bitterly contested mayoral runoff election against incumbent Sam Massell in Atlanta, Georgia Tuesday. He thus becomes the first black mayor of a major southern city in modern times.

## State

A hearing into milk processing by the Dairylea Cooperative Inc. has been rescheduled to Nov. 8, according to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The hearing is to be based on allegations that reconstituted skim milk instead of fresh skim milk was used to "standardize" whole milk. The hearing was to be held today.

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz Tuesday urged New York voters to approve Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot, the so-called sewer debt exclusion amendment. The proposal would permit municipalities to borrow money outside their constitutional debt limitation to finance sewage-treatment facilities.

## Local

Joseph Ettinger, Long Island lawyer who withdrew from the Democratic gubernatorial race in 1970, announced Tuesday he was entering the 1974 primary. Ettinger, 45, of Dix Hills, is the first announced candidate. Three years ago he pulled out as a candidate in deference to Democratic aspirant Arthur Goldberg, the former ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who lost to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

# Students Successful in Lawsuit Against Stony Brook Landlord

By DOUG FLEISHER

Two Stony Brook students have won a small claims suit against a Stony Brook landlord Monday in the Sixth District Court of Suffolk County, Patchogue. The court ruled that the student's apartment was not ready by the time that they and landlord Samuel Tau had agreed on.

Tau, who rents out at least four houses, has been under an investigation by the Suffolk Housing Services division of the Smith Haven Ministries. The Ministries is a social service organization based in the Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove.

The decision by Judge Rockwell D. Colaneri forced Tau to return the \$265 deposit plus interest and court fees to Gail Lieblang and Neva Soloman, nursing students at Stony Brook. "I thought it was a really cool decision... I got my money back and I thought justice was done," said Soloman.

Lieblang and Soloman first met Tau in early August after finding one of his apartments listed in the off-campus housing list provided by the University Housing Office.

Tau showed the students an unfinished basement apartment in one of his houses, on Hart Street in Port Jefferson Station. "None of the three bedrooms were finished," said Lieblang. "The apartment needed a kitchenette and he said he was going to enclose the apartment from the rest of the house." Lieblang decided to take the apartment when Tau said he would have all the work done by August 27, the day the lease was to be signed. Tau required a \$265 deposit which, Lieblang said, they reluctantly paid.

"The week before we were to move in, we phoned him every

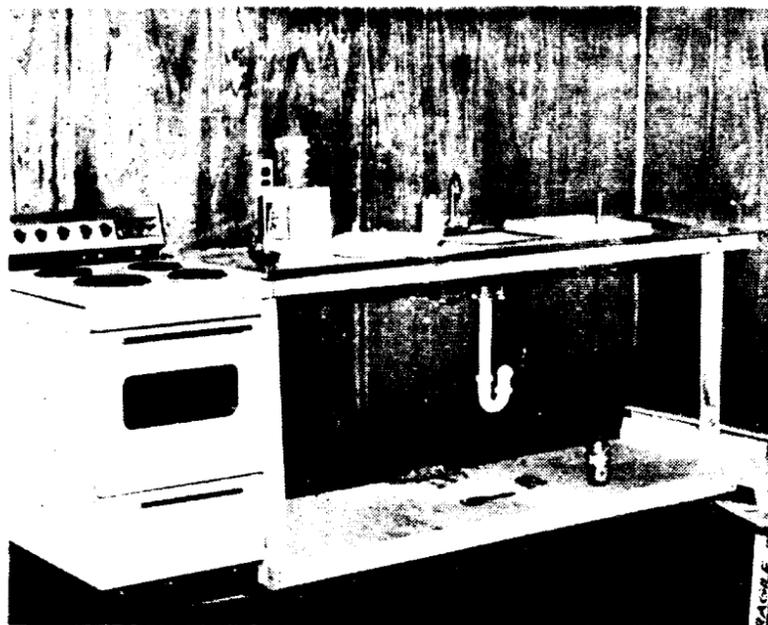


photo for Statesman by John Fitzpatrick

ONE OF FIVE VIOLATIONS cited by Suffolk County Board of Health officials was lack of shelf space in the kitchen.

day, but his tape recorded answering service was not connected," explained Lieblang. On August 30, the students went to take a look at the apartment.

"The place still wasn't liveable," said Lieblang. "The kitchen wasn't finished, there was no molding in two of the bedrooms, there was mold in the bathroom, and there were exposed wires and pipes all over." Lieblang also said that the tile floor was coming up in one of the bedrooms and that one of the bedrooms was walled with bare sheetrock.

After seeing the apartment, Lieblang called Tau and demanded an explanation. Tau said he had trouble with workers but that he would get to work on the place right away. "We went there the next day," said Lieblang, "but no work had been done."

Lieblang and Soloman asked Tau to return their deposit but Tau maintained that the place

was liveable as it was. "I told him I was going to take him to court and he said 'see you in court,'" said Lieblang.

On September 3rd, Lieblang went with a friend and took pictures of the apartment. She then contacted the Suffolk County Board of Health and the Brookhaven Building Department and told them her complaints. Although the Building Department couldn't find any violations, the Board of Health cited five infractions.

Lieblang based her defense on the photographs. "The judge saw the pictures and that, it seemed to me, settled it in his mind," said Lieblang. In addition to awarding the students a full refund of their deposit, the judge made Tau pay a month and a half interest and the nominal court fees.

Ms. Janet Hanson, of the Smith Haven Ministries, said she was pleased with the court's decision. "We've been holding off our investigation of Tau until this case was decided," she said. The Ministries' housing services division has received two additional complaints about Tau from other Stony Brook students.

Since the University doesn't have the facilities to follow up on student complaints about off-campus housing, Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli thinks students should take their complaints to the Ministries. "As things stand now, I think it's better for students to go to the Ministries with their complaints. The only thing we can do is stop carrying listings from landlords who are continually complained about," said Ciarelli. Ciarelli added that Tau's listings will no longer be posted by the University.

## Ministries Can Help Off-Campus Students

Suffolk Housing Services, a division of the Smith Haven Ministries, provides a central resource for anyone in search of housing and welcomes the opportunity to provide homefinding services to all home-seekers in Suffolk County.

The Ministries' housing services include orientation on areas in the County, listings of housing in the area (primarily rentals), referrals to area realtors, advice on landlord-tenant relationships, and limited legal resources. The housing service insists on non-discriminatory housing practices by realtors and landlords and have the resources and experience to follow up on any discrimination complaints, refer them to the proper authorities, and help to expedite their resolution. The service has the facilities to follow up on any kind of housing problem.

Suffolk Housing Services, located at Smith Haven Ministries, Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, is supported by individuals, organizations, and businesses who recognize the difficulty of finding suitable housing in Suffolk's tight housing market.

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo  
By Larry Rubin.

TAKE TWO

Who Is Millie Steinberg? ... p. 1  
IAJ Jazz ... p. 2  
Kung Fu: "Enter Dragon" ... p. 3

### MAIN SECTION

Anti-Union Charges -see page 5  
"Israel Not Getting Enough" -see page 5  
Phi Beta Kappa -see page 7  
New Column: On the Sidelines -see page 13  
Editorial: Guns for Security -see page 14

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

# SB Council Urges Security Firearm Training

By JASON MANNE

The Stony Brook Council, which is the local governing body of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, recommended last week that campus security be trained in the use of firearms.

In a resolution adopted October 11 by the Council, it was recommended that the University "Encourage a carefully selected group of officers to qualify themselves for authorization to carry firearms, if such arming should later prove to be necessary." The council stopped short of actually advocating the arming of security at the present time.

President Toll has had the authority to arm campus security with guns since May 1973 when the Board of Trustees of the State University system adopted a set of guidelines governing the possession, use and storage of "firearms, rifles, and shotguns on the premises of SUNY."

Reached by phone in Albany yesterday, President Toll declared that he is "supportive of the Council's recommendations," and would begin steps to carry out its implementation. He emphasized, however, that this proposal did not constitute a reversal of present University policy, and that "at the present time," the continuation of the current policy is in the best interests of the University. Toll indicated that some of the recommendations "may take a year or more to implement," and that the details of the proposals will be

worked out over the next few months.

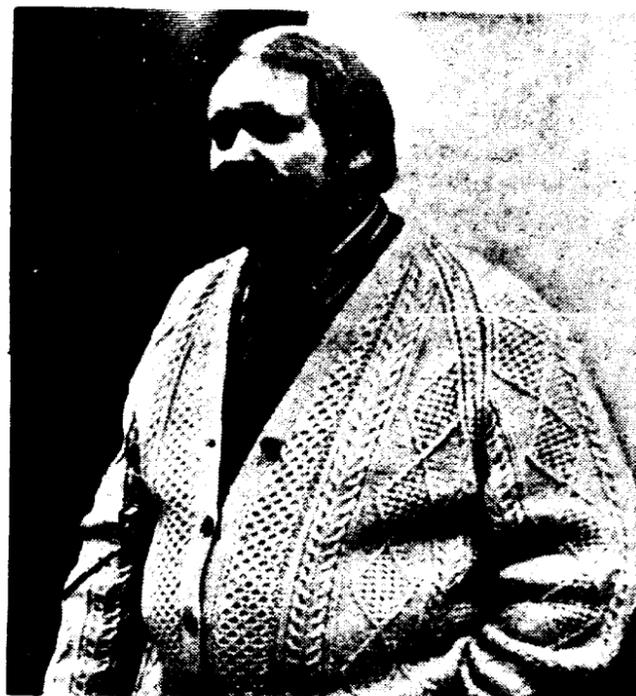
Executive Vice President of the University, T.A. Pond, explained the University position. "We will continue for the time being to rely on Suffolk County Police to provide potentially lethal force if needed.

The Council, in its formal recommendations to President Toll, adopted the conclusions of the Council's Select Committee on Safety and Security which researched the problem.

Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble, who was a member of the Council's Select Committee, expressed satisfaction with the Council's recommendation. Kimble hoped that training would begin soon and that security could be armed "on a regular patrol basis in night-time hours" and for special details during the day. Kimble explained that his ultimate goal was to have all of his officers armed "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week." However, the arming of security ought to be done in stages, said Kimble, and this ought to begin by arming the night patrols.

The Council's Select Committee Chairman John V. Scaduto said that it was not the Council's intention to "put guns on the hips" of every security officer. Scaduto explained, however, that the implementation of the Council's recommendation was up to President Toll and how the recommendations would be carried out was discussed only "in very general terms" by the Council.

(Continued on page 7)



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ARMED OFFICERS, "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week" is the goal of Joseph Kimble, director of Public Safety.

## SB Council: Its Impact Is Unseen, but Felt Scaduto's "Pioneer Feeling"

By RUTH BONAPACE

What do Ward Melville, donator of the University lands, Nassau County Treasurer John Scaduto and Dr. Donald Leahy, gynecologist and obstetrician, have in common? They are all members of the Stony Brook Council, the group ultimately responsible for the operation of the University.

The Council is a local board of trustees. The eight Council members handpicked by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, are the link between the Administration and the State Board of Trustees.

Most Council members are wealthy and successful in their fields. All serve without pay. When Ward Melville, its first chairman, retired he was elected honorary chairman by his colleagues. The present chairman is George P. Tobler, the owner of an insurance agency in Smithtown. University President John Toll usually attends Council meetings and Assistant to the President Chris Carty acts as secretary to the Council, assembling the agenda and recording the minutes. One of the Council members, Jerald C. Newman, would "rather have less members of the Administration (at Council meetings) so we can freely evaluate how we think they are doing." He said that he would like a balance of meetings open to Administrators and closed meetings.

"Council meetings are closed except by invitation. We had open meetings... it turned into a circus... it was just a waste of time," Newman said. Council member Samuel Easterbrook disagrees — "It is out of disagreement that the most effective and best solutions to most problems come," he asserted. Reacting to the suggestion of having a student member he added that "The young person today is much more worldly and knowledgeable than a young person was 30 years ago." There is one vacant position on the Council. Who will fill it? A spokesman for the Governor would not discuss possible candidates. A proposal presently in Albany which calls for a student and faculty representative on the Board of Trustees would also apply to the Council.

The naming of all buildings is among the Council's responsibilities, despite student objections to this policy. The Council has set up criteria for the qualifications of a name, among which are a contribution to higher education and public service, and must be known to the general public. Nominations may come from anyone, but the Council makes the final decisions based on the criteria. Scaduto claimed that the student choice of "Woody Guthrie" was "particularly unsuitable".

The Council names the President of the University, subject to the Board of Trustees for approval. They also review all major plans and make regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students. The policy of dormitory cooking had to be approved by the Council.

The safety and security of the campus is in the hands of the Stony Brook Council. It is also responsible for the management of grounds, buildings and equipment. The present plan for limited access to the campus was formulated by the Council.

The Council possesses a wide reaching potential enabling it to be anything from a powerful force to facilitate growth and change to merely a "rubber stamp" for the decisions of the Administration. Newman said that the Council "is not under any circumstances a rubber stamp for anything the Administration wants." He added that "John (Toll) tries to be very cooperative with the Council." Easterbrook thought that the Administration is "ineffective at times — yes, disinterested — no. John Toll is just too nice a person not to be interested." Newman complained that he would like to see the Council have more power, and that "Right now alot of what we do is by cajoling the Administration and by moving them along lines we'd like them to move along."

The priority issue on the Council's agenda for their next meeting will be to study the proposed budget.



Statesman/Steve Buchsbaum

JOHN V. SCADUTO: Nassau Treasurer, Council member.

This is the first in a series of personal profiles of members of the Stony Brook Council.

By RUTH BONAPACE

Noting the mud and construction on campus, Stony Brook Council member John V. Scaduto said that he gets a "pioneer feeling" when he

comes to the University, and that the students seem to be "out on the frontiers." The general appearance of the campus "does not appeal to me," he said.

Nassau County Treasurer and Republican leader, Scaduto began his term as a member in November 1971.

He said that the Council members bring a "broad range of experience... to add to what would be almost solely academic people." As a father of children ranging in age from 6 to 21 years he claims to be "aware of the needs of young people." As a result of the decreasing job market, he strongly believes that every woman should have a good knowledge of secretarial skills including steno.

Since they determine the rules of student conduct, Scaduto suggested that the Council could have an influence on the enforcement of these rules. He said that it may be possible for a student "to appeal to the Council for any help he thought it could give" because the Council "can question decisions of the Administration." He stressed that the problems would

(Continued on page 7)

## Supreme Court Agrees to Hear Case on Belle Terre Zoning Law

By HENRY KATZ

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the Belle Terre zoning law, which attempted to prevent six Stony Brook students from renting a house in the Belle Terre community.

More than four years has elapsed since Belle Terre residents first passed the controversial zoning law which requires the residents within each housing unit to be related by either blood, adoption, or marriage. Louis Dickman, who leased the house to Stony Brook students Bruce Boraas, Michael Truman, Anne Parrish, and three other students objected to the law on the grounds that it violated first amendment rights of freedom of association.

The Supreme Court decision to rule on the constitutionality

of the law may ultimately result in a reversal of the U.S. Court of Appeals decision ruling against the zoning law. The Appeals Court majority opinion stated that local communities "cannot under the mask of zoning ordinances impose social preferences of this character upon their fellow citizens."

Belle Terre lawyer James von Oiste will be defending the constitutionality of the law before the Supreme Court. Von Oiste believes "there is a tendency on the part of the university that this [the zoning law] has to do with students... no one has mentioned students." According to von Oiste, the purpose of the law is to limit the number of residents within each housing unit.

Larry Sager, attorney for the students, characterizes his

objection to the law "not as a challenge that community can make intelligent use of their land, but a challenge to the proposition that communities can decide what kind of human beings they want living in their community."

A reversal of this decision by the Supreme Court would effect students nationwide, making it legal for local communities to discriminate against more than two students seeking housing in their community if they are not related by blood, marriage, or adoption.

Boraas is pessimistic about the Supreme Court's forthcoming ruling on the issue. He believes that the "packed" Supreme Court may very well decide in favor of the Belle Terre zoning law. The Supreme Court is scheduled to adjudicate the case later this term.

# Annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCTOBER 19 & 20

with



FRIDAY 9 PM

SATURDAY 9 PM

\*German Band\* \*Löwenbräu Beer\* \*Rock Music by Kivetsky\*

Saturday Afternoon 1 PM

\*PLUS: Folk Singers...Flea Market....Art Show

Saturday 7 PM

\*FREE MOVIE—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"



\*ALSO— Food, Pretzels



FRIDAY NITE  
9 PM

ANNUAL TABLER QUAD  
OKTOBERFEST

SATURDAY 1 PM  
ALL NIGHT GROOVING



S A B

PRESENTS:

JANIS IAN

8 P.M.

TONIGHT

S.B. UNION

Free with SUSB I.D.

## PLAZA SPORTING GOODS

572 Jefferson Shopping Plaza, Port Jefferson Sta.

SCUBA  
EQUIPMENT

LOWEST  
PRICES  
IN  
TOWN

LEAGUE SUPPLIES

ALL CLUB

RACING

JACKETS

SWIM SUITS

adidas

Tiger

converse

PUMA

Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Saturday 5:30-6  
Sunday 5:30-2

473-5522

Italian Food At Its Best.....

A LARGE SELECTION OF FULL COURSE MEALS

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Veal Scaloppine Francese    | Lobster Fra Diavolo  |
| Casserole Specialties       | Continental Cuisine  |
| Appetizers, Soups, Desserts | Hot and Cold Heros   |
| Variety of Pizzas           | Low Calorie Platters |
| Chilled Wine or Beer        | Special Luncheons    |

All Food Served in Our Dining Room or to Take Out

**Marcella**  
Italian Restaurant  
and Pizzeria

125 Alexander Ave.

(Pathmark Shopping Center) Lake Grove 979-8882

GRAND OPENING!!!

**Blue Star Diner**

MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. & SOUTH HOWELL  
(1 BLOCK WEST OF NICOLLS ROAD ON RT. 25)

- \*\*\* SPECIAL BREAKFAST \*\*\*
- \* 2 Eggs, Coffee & Juice for only \$1 (incl. tax) \*
  - \* 2 Eggs; Bacon, Ham or Sausage \*
  - \* Plus Coffee & Juice: \$1.25 (incl. tax) \*
  - \* 6 A.M. TO 11 A.M. \*

We Carry All Kinds of  
American Dishes from A-Z

Steaks . . . . Chops . . . . Everything!

OPEN 6 A.M. to 2 A.M. 732-9636

**EXXON**



**TOBIAN SERVICES**

Route 25A E. Setauket Next to Finast

941-9679

ROAD SERVICE

10% Student Discount  
on Repairs

Upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection . . . General Repairs

# Crime Round-Up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

October 8

The Computer Space Machine in the Union was broken into.

In Lecture Hall 103, a wallet was lost containing several dollars, some small change, and the registration to a 1967 Corvair.

A complainant reported that his roommate had left a suicide note that stated he had taken a number of pills. The Infirmary was notified in case he should come for aid. It was reported that the subject arrived at the Infirmary in good condition.

Persons unknown took the front floor mats, arm rests, and horn ring from a vehicle while it was parked in S-lot by the Gatehouse.

An egg fight was reported being held in the basement of Benedict College.

October 9

The elevator door was torn off in the Graduate Chemistry Building.

The door to the bookstore showed signs of recent prying.

A complainant states that a male had entered her unlocked room on a number of occasions asking for a neighboring student. The neighbor was contacted and couldn't give much information because she didn't know the subject very well. However, she felt that the subject was potentially dangerous.

October 11

A gym locker was broken into and one paddle, one can of paddle balls, one pair of shorts, one grey gym shirt, one pair of sneakers, and one dark blue athletic bag were stolen. Total approximate value of the stolen articles was \$45.00.

Three males entered Harpo's and an argument ensued about a pack of cigarettes. One of the subjects walked behind the counter, took five packs of cigarettes, and then the three subjects left without paying.

A male received a phone call from an individual who was breathing into the phone. He received a second phone call where the caller said, "I am going to kill you."

Units responded to Roth pond on the report that unknown persons were throwing fence pieces into the pond. The subjects had fled before Security arrived.

October 12

The complainant reports that her wallet was removed from her purse while it was on a chair in the Financial Aid Office. The wallet contained various credit cards and assorted personal papers.

A male student from Kelly-A reports that his female non-student guest was accosted by an unknown male in G-paved-lot. She refused to press her complaint.

October 13

Damage was done to the rear fender and trunk of a 1973 Chevy Nova while it was in the Sanger parking lot.

During a party on the first floor of Hendrix College, the complainant lost his wallet containing \$40.00 and his driver's license.

Units responded to the Mount College area on a report of persons trying to set fire to the wooden fence posts stacked in front of Mount.

A victim states that he was hit on the head while in Irving College by persons unknown and robbed of \$40.00.

A student was cleaning his rug. He left the area briefly and returned to find that his rug was missing. The rug's approximate value is \$30.00.

The east door of the Knosh Deli was opened by persons unknown. However, nothing was found to be missing.

Four suitmates in Dreiser College were robbed of a total of \$40.00 in cash, and assorted miscellaneous papers and jewelry. The total approximate value of all the items that were stolen is \$170.00.

Two non-students had their wallets stolen while they were visiting a student here. The wallets contained a total of \$40.00 and several credit cards.

October 14

A ten-speed Rollfast bicycle was stolen from the bike rack outside of James College.

A 1966 white V.W. was stolen. The vehicle was recovered at Murphy Jr. High School, off Oxhead Road. The left vent window and left headlight were broken, and several cassette tapes were missing. The vehicle was returned to its owner.

Two removable sliding windows were stolen from a MGA convertible while it was parked in the lot next to the Infirmary. The windows were valued at \$120.00.

A motorcycle valued at \$1000.00 was discovered missing from the Kelly-D area. A Kelly-C resident saw a motorcycle in the woods and reported it to Security. Serial numbers were traced and the owner was notified.

**TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY DAMAGED OR STOLEN DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,505.00**

# Koppelman Says SUSB Students Are Not Helping Israel Enough

By RICHARD GELFOND

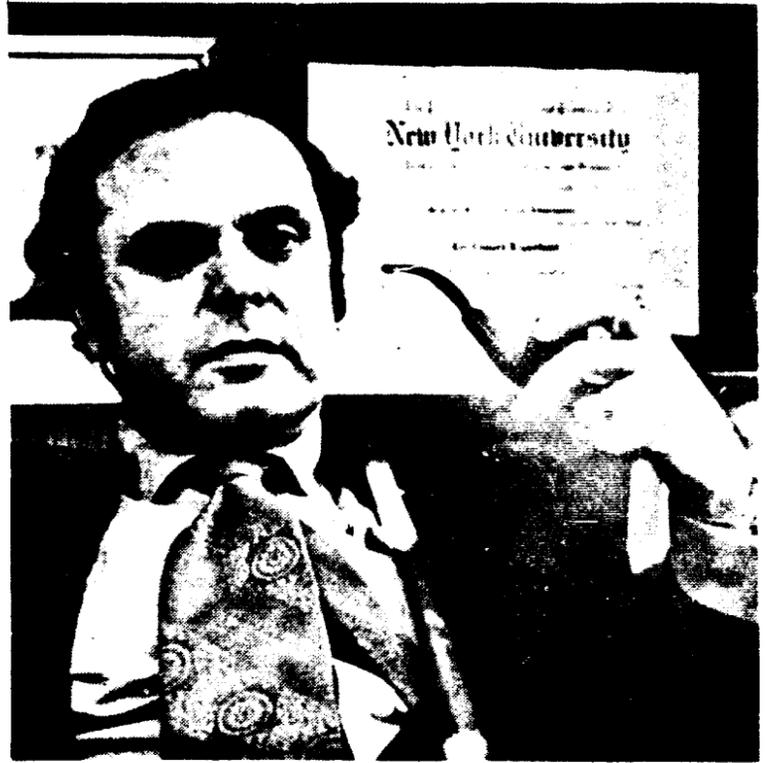
Dr. Lee Koppelman, Stony Brook political science professor and executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, yesterday said, "Stony Brook students are not doing enough for Israel."

Koppelman, speaking to approximately 350 people at a rally outside the Stony Brook Union said, "This campus has raised over \$4,000 in a week's time, but it's just not enough."

The featured speaker, Michael Dak, information minister from the Israeli consulate, never arrived. Dak stated that he thought the rally was cancelled. "In no way did I attempt to offend Stony Brook or hurt the cause," he said. "It must have been an administrative mix up."

Koppelman called for the United States to raise a billion dollars and Suffolk County to raise two million of that. "The war has already cost Israel over two billion dollars which is twice their annual budget," Koppelman said.

Rabbi Mordachi Schriber of Temple Beth David in Commack began the rally by calling the Mid-East war a confrontation between, "an opportunist and a group of people who want to live peacefully." He concluded optimistically by saying, "Israel must and will live. We will build



Statesman/Larry Rubin

DR. LEE KOPPELMAN hopes that Suffolk County will raise two million dollars for the Israeli fund.

a society of honesty and decency for all people all of the time."

The rally's main theme, which was repeated twice by Koppelman and at the end by Rabbi Adam Fischer of Temple Issah in Stony Brook, was the Hebrew expression "Am Israel Chai" — the people of Israel live.

Each time Koppelman and Rabbi Fischer referred to the theme, the crowd broke out in applause.

The end of the rally was marked by a Yiskor prayer. This Jewish prayer for the dead was said in memory of the 650 Israeli's who died since mideast hostilities began.

# State Refutes Anti-Union Charges



GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER rejected the compromise agreed to by the State and Union.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

In answer to charges leveled by Dr. Fred Levine of SUNY/United, Melvin H. Osterman, director of the Office of Employee Relations, has denied that the state offered no raise in negotiations and is out to break the union.

Levine is the head of the Stony Brook local of SUNY/United, the union representing faculty and professional staff throughout the state university system. The union has been negotiating a new contract since December with the Office of Employee Relations representing the State of New York.

Levine had charged that while the Union had been "negotiating

in good faith," the state refused to offer any raise to the union, which asked for a nine percent increase. A fact finding panel recommended a six and one half percent increase. According to Levine, while the union agreed to this as a "compromise," Governor Rockefeller rejected it, recommending a five percent increase. Impasse was declared and the contract went to the State Legislature, which will consider it in January.

Osterman said that there was "never any thought that we weren't going to make an offer," and, in fact, "we made an offer of five and one half percent." This is what Governor Rockefeller recommended to the Legislature. He said that the

offer "outstripped the cost of living," but added that "the university salaries are among the highest in the nation," and a higher increase would "put us out of line" regarding the salary structure. Osterman emphasized that the offer "outstripped the cost of living."

Levine said that SUNY salaries were "25 percent" behind salaries at the City University of New York (CUNY). Osterman said that there was "no question" that was the case, because the CUNY is "far and away the highest paying school in the United States."

Osterman also said that the reason the contract was not put on the agenda during the special legislative session was because the committee considering the contract "did not report in time." Levine had charged that the contract was not put on the agenda "for reasons unbeknownst to us but apparently to break the union." "That's nonsense," Osterman said. "We're not trying to bust the organization." On the contrary, New York is "in the forefront of collective bargaining."

No further action can be taken on the contract until the Legislature reconvenes in January. While Osterman said that "we would agree with whatever the Legislature approved, Levine said that a rejection of at least a six and one half percent raise would be "a deep insult to the integrity of the faculty and professional staff."



Is there a difference in auto insurance?

Allstate has lots of special rates and discounts. Good Driver. Compact Car. Two-Car. Young Married. And more. Sure, other companies may have 'em too. But when you compare claim handling, we think you'll find a difference at Allstate. Give me a call.

On Campus Service

**JOE DEE**

**751-7743**

**Allstate**  
You're in good hands.

# Deno's

**Reservations—  
Call 928-3388**



# Restaurant

At the Harbor

109 Main St., Downtown Port Jefferson

Every Monday thru Thursday —  
FAMILY DAY at DENO'S

**PRIME RIBS ... \$3<sup>95</sup>**

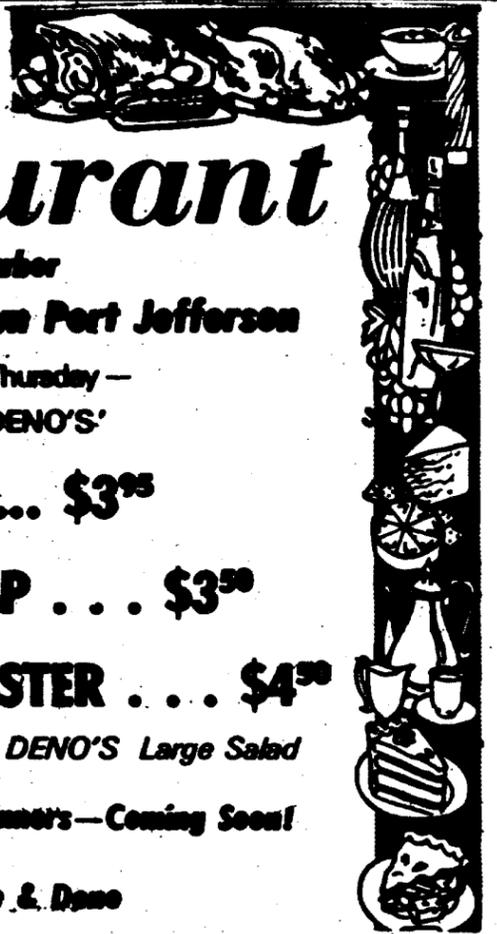
**STUFFED SHRIMP . . . \$3<sup>50</sup>**

**SINGLE STUFFED LOBSTER . . . \$4<sup>95</sup>**

All include: Potato, Vegetable, & DENO'S Large Salad

Watch for our Chef's Special Dinners—Coming Soon!

Your Hosts - Pete & Dene



**COCA'S CINEMA 100**  
Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10:30  
**Woody Allen in**  
*"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . ."*  
L-100 Tickets Required  
See COCA ad page 9 for information  
(No Sunday Movie This Week)

**FREE EYE HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU!!**  
**STONY BROOK STUDENTS:**  
*What Happens When You Break Your Glasses And You Don't Have Time To Go Home?*  
REGISTER YOUR GLASSES FOR FREE!  
Let me make a record of your present prescription and frame should you need emergency repair.  
**YES, THE REGISTRATION IS COMPLETELY FREE!**  
Plus: Whenever you come in to buy something, take out your SUSB I.D. **AFTER** I price the item — You'll get 10% off!  
**Three Village Opticians**  
Leonard Robbins  
941-4166  
Setauket Village Mart

**NICE 'N DAFFY**  
DISCOUNT SPORTSWEAR  
FAMOUS MAKERS SPORTSWEAR  
Don Your Boots for Faze 4  
SUPER DISCOUNT

TOPS	VALUES TO \$16.00	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	UP
BLAZERS	VALUES TO \$36.00	\$13 <sup>95</sup>	UP
JEANS	VALUES TO \$16.00	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	UP
PANTSUITS	VALUES TO \$52.00	\$29 <sup>95</sup>	UP
BLOUSES	VALUES TO \$16.00	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	UP
BODYSUITS	VALUES TO \$16.00	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	UP
BETTER SLACKS	VALUES TO \$32.00	\$8 <sup>95</sup>	UP
LONG & SHORT SKIRTS	VALUES TO \$32.00	\$8 <sup>95</sup>	UP

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE:  
WE FEATURE ALL CURRENT FALL 1ST QUALITY SAMPLES, OVERCUTS, SPORTS WEAR & SELECTED IRR'S OF ALL THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS MANUFACTURERS. WE ARE UNABLE TO MENTION THEIR NAMES BECAUSE OF OUR SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

751-1808 751-1809  
172 MAIN ST., RT. 25A  
Finest Shopping Center, E. Setauket  
MON-FRI 10-9 p.m.  
SATURDAYS 10-5:30  
We Accept Bank Americard

**LEARN FIRST AID**

American Red Cross Advanced First Aid courses sponsored by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. are given every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. All are welcome!

# SB Granted Phi Beta Kappa Charter Chapter

By GILDA LE PATNER

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest undergraduate honorary scholastic fraternity for liberal arts, has accepted Stony Brook as a charter chapter.

Stony Brook originally applied to the society six years ago when the University was "too young," according to Bentley Glass, distinguished professor of Biology. Glass was Stony Brook's delegate to the recent triennial meeting and was a past President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

A three year procedure must be followed before a college can be granted a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. The school must compile a resume on its academic standards which is then submitted to Phi Beta Kappa. Those institutions which are considered for admission are visited by a committee and in the third summer may be elected into the society. This year 28 institutions were granted a charter.

Criteria for charters is strict; the institution must have a high level of facilities and faculty with which to conduct good academic programs. Glass remarked that there are

currently 110 faculty and over 100 graduate students at Stony Brook who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The present members will be the core of the new chapter; they will be responsible for writing the by-laws and deciding on the procedures for electing new members.

"A high grade point average is not the only criteria for membership," Glass said. "Potential members must demonstrate a breadth of understanding in the arts and sciences, not simply expertise in one specific area."

Students are usually elected to membership in the spring of their Junior or Senior year on the basis of grade point average and faculty recommendations. Usually no more than ten per cent of a class are elected. Glass hopes to begin electing new members next spring.

Glass feels that the society's purpose is not to reward, "but to stimulate" students to further learning. "Members of a local chapter can work in a variety of ways such as studying curricular offerings, and evaluating teaching performance to aid students and faculty alike in the

pursuit of a liberal education," according to Glass.

University President Toll commented on Stony Brook's admission by saying, "A campus must demonstrate a tradition of academic excellence before being granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. We are pleased that the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa has recognized the existence of such a tradition at Stony Brook even though the campus is only eleven years old."

"Establishment of a chapter here allows us to recognize outstanding achievement by our students through their election to membership in the chapter. The chapter will also work through activities to enhance the excellence and unity of liberal learning on this campus."

Stony Brook is the fourth member of the State University of New York to be granted a charter. It was preceded by the three other universities, Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton,

Phi Beta Kappa was established during the Revolutionary War at William and Mary College, in Virginia. It now includes 214 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.



PROFESSOR BENTLEY GLASS, FORMER PHI BETA KAPPA PRESIDENT, commented that, "A high grade point average is not the only criteria for membership."

## SB Council Directs Firearms Training

(Continued from page 3)

The Council also reported that Security "is limited by a pervasive stereotypical and negative campus attitude toward the force among the University Community, and a lack of understanding of the responsibilities and problems involved in the job."

Security officers need only have a New York State license to possess and carry a firearm, said Kimble, although Pond said it is presently against University policy to carry firearms on campus. The Committee felt that "those charged with the responsibility for security and protection at Stony Brook, should have the tools of the profession at their disposal and should be fully trained in police work."

The Security at the State University of New York at Albany was forced to abandon its policy of regular armed patrols recently because of student pressure against the decision, according to Student Association President Steven Gerber.

Fond, also a member of the Select Committee, said, "It seems to me, in terms of the goals and responsibilities the university community has, the

balance is still on the side of the University continuing under the present arrangement."

The Committee reported although "It was felt that mace would be the most feasible and least lethal method of defense," a legal problem in the peace officer status of security prevents their possession of mace. In effect, were security to arm themselves with mace, the officers would be liable to arrest under the penal code of New York State, according to Kimble. Special Assistant to the President and Stony Brook Council Secretary Chris Carty explained that "Guns were the only real alternative."

In its resolution the Stony Brook Council also recommended increased cooperation with the Suffolk County Police, careful screening of those security officers to be armed, and creation of a board of ethics to review complaints about security.

New uniforms for security to differentiate them from county police, higher pay to attract more qualified officers, and the creation of an auxiliary force of student assistants were also recommended.

## Scaduto Urges Student Feedback

(Continued from page 3)

have to be "major issues" and not "petty bickering."

Scaduto is the chairman of a sub-committee studying campus safety and security. He believes that his committee is the "first real study of Stony Brook itself." He indicated that he would like to see campus security officers function as "watchmen for safety purposes" and "not a police function." He suggested that they wear grey uniforms and not carry dangerous weapons. He believes that such a system may be possible if full support of the Suffolk County Police could be obtained. As an advocate of Suffolk County Police patrolling the campus, he cited Nassau County Community College as an example of a relatively crime free campus which he feels is due to the constant presence of Nassau County Police. He added that he asked the Nassau County Police Commissioner to send a representative to a Council meeting to discuss security. He further suggested that "the role of parking attendant" be taken "out of [Director of Safety and Security Joseph P.] Kimble's area." Instead he would like to see junior and senior undergraduates hired to control traffic.

Opposed to the idea of a student member of the Council, Scaduto said "I'm against quotas," and "I am not enthralled with the idea of permissiveness." He claims that the Council is "given the opportunity to meet with student representatives," referring to meetings in the past between the Council and Polity.

The presence of the Department of Defense research on campus has long been a controversial

issue. Scaduto indicated that he is in favor of such research because "if something has to be done for the good of the country... and if public funds are paying for public facilities then we have to do it."

Occasionally the Council disagrees with the Administration, and Council members will conduct an in-depth study of such issues, because "the Administration has tried to smooth over some activity that does not look good."

Scaduto attended Cornell University and Seton Hall college, and in 1951 he graduated from St. John's University. While in High School, Scaduto would sell Good Humor Ice Cream during the summer months, and his college summers were often spent as a lifeguard for the Long Beach Patrol. He has been Nassau County Treasurer since 1971, and is a member of numerous community, political, and religious groups including the Holy Name Society and the Parish Council of St. Mary of the Isle Roman Catholic Church in Long Beach, The American Cancer Society and The American Legion. Scaduto lives in Long Beach with his wife and four daughters.

County Executive Ralph Caso describes Scaduto as a "wizard of finances," and said that he "ranks as one of the best County Treasurers we have ever had in Nassau County." He added that "Bankers and other experts in the financial field have told me time and time again that in their opinion John (Scaduto) is the most progressive and efficient county treasurer they have ever worked with." As Nassau County Treasurer, Scaduto initiated the "No Check Welfare Plan" in which Nassau County Welfare recipients may go directly to the bank instead of relying on the mail for their checks.

## WUSB: Talk of Women and Food

### WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. — Music with Jim Wiener.  
5:30 — "Bulletin Board." (Meetings, lectures, movies, as well as rides needed and offered, lost and found items, services, and whatever.) Producer — Debbie Rubin. Engineer — Ralph Cowings.  
5:45 — News and Weather.  
6:00 — Sports.  
6:05 — "The Arts." Selections from George Orwell's 1984. Producer — Jean Schindler.  
7:00 — "Town Hall Meeting of

the Air." Weekly meetings concerning important topics and issues that students can participate in by phoning 6-7901 or 6-7902. This week's meeting: "The Campus Food Service." Producer — Len Steinbach. Engineer — Alex Montare.  
8:00 — "The music of Fred Neil." A musical special, produced by Rochelle Sherwood.  
8:30 — Music with Bob Komitor.  
11:00 — News, Sports.  
11:30 — Music with Diane Sposili.

### THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Kud's Moods." Music with Paul Kudish.  
5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.  
5:45 — News and Weather  
6:00 — Sports  
6:05 — "News Commentary."  
6:10 — "Hear Me Roar." A Forum for Women's ideas and ideals produced by the Women's Center.  
7:00 — "Radio Magazine." An audio potpourri.  
8:00 — "Off the Record." A weekly look at Polity. Producer

— Ken Brody. Engineer — Lister Hewan-Lowe.  
8:30 — Music with Larry Levine.  
11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.  
11:30 — Music with Phil Bradley.

### FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. — Music with Lister Hewan-Lowe.  
5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.  
5:45 — News and Weather.  
6:00 — Sports.

Although WUSB began this year's broadcasting on Monday, many students are not receiving the broadcasts. Stage XII dormitories are not wired for reception, although all other dormitories are. However, "Kelly is not getting it at all," according to Valerie Porter, a WUSB disc jockey.

"Some people have been calling me and complaining," said Porter. The station has been noting the locations where the transmission has not been heard, and is trying to solve the technical difficulties. They hope to resume full service "by the end of the week."

# LONDON \$213

DEC. 20-JAN. 10

• Moscow trip also available

**Free bus to & from JFK**



CALL CAROL 862-8723

Hurry! Deposit Deadline Oct. 18

## COUNTRY FAIR AMUSEMENT CENTER

GAMES AND PRIZES LATEST MODEL PINBALL

**CENTER**

OPEN ALL YEAR

RT. 112  
CORAM-MEDFORD

1 MILE SOUTH OF RT. 25  
10 MINUTES FROM S.U.N.Y.

MINIATURE GOLF DRIVING RANGE

HOURS

11 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
FRI. AND SAT.  
11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

**FUN and FOOD**

# Citibank Suffolk

131 Alexander Ave. Lake Grove  
(Next to Pathmark) 979-8800

**The First Local Bank To Be OPEN ON SATURDAYS**

### Regular Banking Hours

Monday-Thursday 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Fridays 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Saturdays 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Join the Citibank Smith Haven Christmas Club Early &

Ask Us About Our Economical Checking Accounts

## Citibank Suffolk

*"The Full Service Bank"*

# WINE-A-RAMA



## THREE VILLAGE LIQUOR SHOP

MINUTES FROM SCHOOL

STONY BROOK SHOPPING CENTER  
WE DELIVER MIN. \$5.00  
751-1400

LOWEST PRICES ALLOWED BY LAW

### Special Rates

## UNDER AGE 25-DRIVERS

- Regardless of Driving Record
- Monthly Payments Available to Everyone (4-10 months) Your own choice

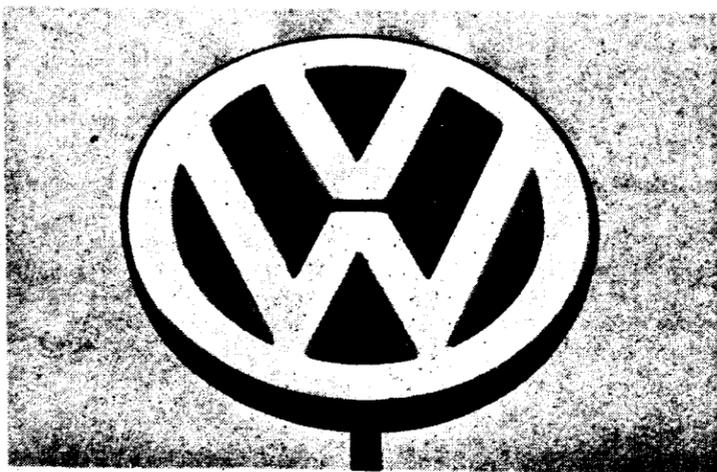
Cohen and Loeffler, Insurance Agency

202 E. Main St.

Smithtown, N.Y.

On Route 25 East of Route 111

724-0081



## jefferson volkswagen, inc.

1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION, 928 - 3800

- V W SERVICE** Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus  
MON - FRI 8 - 5
- V W PARTS** For The Do-It-Yourselfer  
MON - FRI 8 - 5 SAT 9 - 1
- V W SALES** New - All Models  
Used - Fine Selection V W & Other Makes  
MON - THURS 9 - 9 FRI - SAT 9 - 6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

## "It's your Head" SHEAR SHACK HAIRCUTTERS

1116 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD

SELDEN

698-3338

*"We Cut Your Hair*

*To Help Your Head"*

## DiLeen Coiffure Inc.

The Full Service Salon

Nicholas Professional Award:

Hair Coloring Permanent Waving Hair Styling

**FALL SPECIALS** Good Tues, Wed, Thurs  
Permanent Wave - Reg. \$25 Now \$15 & Up  
(Set Included)

Frosting - Reg. \$25 Now \$17.50 & Up

STUDENT DISCOUNT  
WITH I.D. CARD

Diane's Introductory SPECIAL  
Special Prices on Her Services  
Fri & Sat Only

230 Route 25A Setauket  
King Kullen Shopping Center

Call for Appointment  
751-8883 751-9611





**STARTS TODAY!**  
(I.D. Cards Required Where Applicable)

**ART CINEMA**  
DOWNTOWN  
PT. JEFFERSON  
HR 3-3435

"Exposed"  
**THE YOUNG SEDUCERS**  
Starring Evelyn Traeger - Ingrid Steeger  
together with  
**CAMPUS SWINGERS**  
"The Minors Who Major in Love"  
**ADULTS ONLY**

**BROOKHAVEN**  
PT. JEFFERSON STA.  
HR 3-1200

As P. T. Barnum Put It,  
There's a Sucker Born Every Minute.  
**PAPER MOON**  
together with  
**PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM**  
Starring Woody Allen

PG

*The Provincial Shrine*  
of  
*Culinary Art*  
**O'NEIL SNACK BAR**  
**HOURS:**  
WEEKDAYS ... 6:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.  
WEEKENDS ... 7:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
*Closed on Mondays*  
LOCATED IN BASEMENT OF O'NEIL COLLEGE

**COCA's Sunday Series**

- Oct. 28.....Diary of a Chambermaid
- Nov. 4.....Mondo Cane
- Nov. 11.....Umbrellas of Cherbourg
- Nov. 18.....Triumph of the Will
- Dec. 2.....Ramparts of Clay
- Dec. 9.....This Man Must Die
- Jan. 20.....Point of Order
- Jan. 27.....Directed by Godard Weekend
- Feb. 3.....8 & 10:30 Cries & Whispers
- Feb. 10.....The Stranger
- Feb. 17.....Le Boucher
- Feb. 24.....Blue Water, White Death
- Mar. 3.....Dreams
- Mar. 10.....Nosferatu
- Mar. 17.....Jules & Jim
- Mar. 24.....Loves of a Blonde
- Mar. 31.....Taking Off
- Apr. 21.....Seance on a Wet Afternoon
- Apr. 28.....World of APU
- May 5.....Play It as It Lays

ALL SHOWS AT 8:00 IN L-100 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

Clip Out & Save

Clip Out & Save

**1973-74 COCA Schedule**

**FALL MOVIE SLATE**

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex ...

October 19 & 20	8 & 10:30
Asylum, Tales From the Crypt & Puppet on a Chain	
October 26 & 27	To Be Arranged
November 2 & 3	Up the Sandbox 7, 9:30 & 12
November 9 & 10	Separate Peace 8 & 10:30
November 16 & 17	Cabaret 8 & 10:30
November 30	Play It Again Sam 7, 9:30 & 12
December 1	Casablanca 7, 9:30 & 12
December 7 & 8	State of Siege 7 & 9:30
	Frenzy 12
December 14 & 15	Gone With the Wind 7:30 & 11:30

**SPRING MOVIE SLATE**

January 18 & 19	Travels With My Aunt	TBA
January 25 & 26	Lady Sings the Blues	TBA
February 1 & 2	Fritz the Cat, Slaughterhouse 5	TBA
February 8 & 9	Super Fly	TBA
February 15 & 16	Sounder	TBA
February 22 & 23	The Candidate	TBA
March 1 & 2	Sacco & Vanzetti	TBA
March 8 & 9	The Heartbreak Kid	TBA
March 15 & 16	Malcolm X	TBA
March 22 & 23	The Ruling Class	TBA
March 29 & 30	The Discreet Charm of Bourgeoisie	TBA
April 19 & 20	COCA SPECIAL	TBA
April 26 & 27	Sleuth	TBA
May 3 & 4	Save the Tiger	TBA
May 10 & 11	ANOTHER COCA SPECIAL	TBA

THERE WILL BE NO NON-TICKET HOLDERS LINE FOR THE FRIDAY-SATURDAY SERIES. TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE TICKET OFFICE 11-4 DAILY OR AT THE MAIN DESK IN THE UNION 8 p.m. to midnite every FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  
ON SUNDAY, A COCA CARD MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE DOOR or 50 cents admission charge! THIS POLICY WILL BE ENFORCED.

All Movies to Be Shown in Lecture Hall 100

**Arnold's Garage**

THE FULL SERVICE GARAGE



WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
and  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE  
SERVICE

751-9755

941-9755

**POLITY**

**Senate**

MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 21  
6:30 P.M. SBU 236

All Newly Elected  
**SENATORS**  
Must Attend!



**S A B**

PRESENTS:

**JOHN MAYALL**

8 P.M. Sat. Oct. 20 GYM  
Students \$3 - Outsiders \$5

**GRAND OPENING Oct. 18, 19, 20  
GIVE AWAY CELEBRATION,**



# **Stereo Sound**

**LOCATED IN COVENTRY MALL  
CORNER OF 347 STONY BROOK RD.**

**Giveaway Drawing Sat. Oct. 20, 5 PM**

**FIRST PRIZE — Harmon Kardon 330A Receiver**

**SECOND PRIZE — Pair of EPI's New  
Micro-Tower Speakers**

**Credit Cards Accepted & Financing Available**

**751-4100**

**CENTURY'S MALL**  
 THEATRE  
 SMITH HAVEN MALL  
 Jericho Turnpike Rt. 25  
 and Nesconset Highway  
 724-3550

# FILM SOCIETY

Stony Brook Film Society Presents

## "A Foreign Affair"

with

**Marlene Dietrich & Jean Arthur**

Wed., October 17 at 8:30 PM

Lecture Hall 102

No Admission Charge

**NOW SHOWING**

ELLIOTT KASTNER presents  
**CLIFF GORMAN**  
**JOSEPH BOLOGNA**

## COPS AND ROBBERS

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

**Monday-Friday**  
 7:45 & 9:30  
**Saturday**  
 1:00, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:25,  
 10:20  
**Sunday**  
 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05,  
 9:55

**Don't Be A SQUARE!**

Join Statesman

Call Lenny  
 246-3690

## PINE CINEMA

698-6777

1850 ROUTE 112, 3 MI. So. OF NESCONSET HWY, CORAM

## "Bedknobs & Broomsticks"

PLUS

## "Snowball Express"

RATED G

# PORT JEFFERSON Cinemas 112

928-6555

The North Shore's  
 Newest Intimate  
 Picture House

Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.

Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson  
 Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

STARTS TODAY

## Cinema 1

FIRST SUFFOLK COUNTY SHOWING

"Ciao, Manhattan"

plus

Andy Warhol's

"Trash"

with

Joe Dallesandro

## Cinema 2

BRUCE LEE in

"Enter the Dragon"

plus

RICHARD BURTON in

"Bluebeard"

# THE CINEMA

Co-sponsored by the CED student government

## "Pulp"

Director- Mike Hodges 96 min., color

Starring Michael Caine, Lionel Standard & Lizabeth Scott

Pulp is a wildly comic send-up of the Bogart private-eye films ("The Maltese Falcon," "The Big Sleep," etc.) of the 1940's. Though extravagantly praised by Newsweek, "Pulp" in the year that it has been around, has been almost unshown. So far it's played at only three theatres—the First Avenue Screening Room, the Uniondale Mini-Cinema, and at an art theatre on the West Coast. CED's showing, then, represents something of a first. Bill Wasserzieher in the Village Voice calls "Pulp" "The one really satisfying satire to appear in the last couple of years."

Oct. 18 Thursday Night  
 Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.  
 No Admission Charge

# Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

### PERSONAL

Dear KAREN: We heard "rumors" that it was your birthday. Live it! Love, DA Hall.

Dear Chucky Poo: Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday Dear Peckaa, happy birthday to you. Love, your local campus paper.

### HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE: \$115+/Mo. Female grad student seeks other person for two bedroom house in Poquott. 928-4876. Keep Trying.

### FOR SALE

RARE MARTIN Electric Guitar, Giani steel string guitar, girls 3-speed bicycle. Willy 928-4135.

DIXIE FOAM MAKES The Best King Size Foam Beds, The Best Queen Size Foam Beds, The Best Full Size Foam Beds, The Best Twin Size Foam Beds, The Best Any Size Foam Beds. FACTORY HOURS: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. DIXIE FOAM, 821 Broadway (enter on 12th St.), 2nd fl. or tel: (212) 475-7921.

20%-40% DISCOUNT EVERY BRAND. Stereo Equipment Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us. SELDEN HI-FI (516) 732-7320, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

USED PAPERBACKS 1/2 PRICE; MANY COURSE BOOKS IN STOCK. WE BUY & TRADE BOOKS, TOO. THE GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST MAIN STREET, PORT JEFFERSON. 928-2664. OPEN 11-6, MON-SAT.

SEMPERIT B.F. GOODRICH tires Vag wheels, Ansa Abarth Hooker Exhausts, Sway bars, Koni's Gabriel shocks and other goodies. Call Steve at 246-4360 for unbelievable prices - SPECIAL - 165-13 Semperit Radial now only \$25.00 plus tax.

Used Refrigerators bought and sold. Call the REFRIGERATOR KING after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends, 473-8238.

Pair of KASTINGER BUCKLE KI BOOTS, Size 12. Excellent condition. \$25. Call Pete, 4691.

966 CHEVY IMPALA SS; Pils, Air, 27 V8, \$550. Negotiable. Call Mike 51-2139.

"Bridge to Nowhere" T-SHIRTS & others. \$2.25 at Munchies, Basement, 1000 or call 246-4635, 6-7226, 4608.

SANSUI 1000X Stereo Tuner Amplifier. Excellent Condition. \$100. Owen 246-5345.

### SERVICES

ABORTION ASSISTANCE, INC., A non profit organization. FREE pregnancy tests for students. Low cost terminations. For help with your problems call 484-5660, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. No referral fee.

Out-Of-Print Book Search Service at THE GOOD TIMES, 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-2664.

Local and Long Distance MOVING and Storage. Crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends, 473-8238.

PRINTING: offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, Three Village Plaza, Route 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

ELECTROLYSIS - Ruth Frankel certified Fellow ESA recommended by Physicians. Modern Method Consultations invited. Near campus 751-8860.

FREE Pregnancy testing - Dept. of Health Inspected facility. Tues-Sat, 9-2, (212) 779-5454.

FLY LONDON \$213, Dec 20 to Jan 10. MOSCOW also available. FREE bus to and from JFK. Call Carol 862-8723. HURRY: Deposit Deadline Oct. 18.

PAINTING INSTRUCTION - Private Studio - Great Neck. Workshop. Individual. Recent art developments - Special painting problems - emphasis critique-rap, work to break through. (516) 482-6595. Gert Greenblat.

### HELP-WANTED

Two musicians looking for BASSIST and DRUMMER to form working group. Must be familiar with all types of music and must be willing to work. Contact Rod or Joe at 6-8221-2 or come to Kelly D 300.

We need aspiring ARTISTS to show their paintings, drawings, and other crafts. Sat, Oct 20, at the Tabler Quad Octoberfest. Contact Neal Bravin 6-7467.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

NURSES: RN's & BSRN's - Develop programs of disease prevention and health promotion as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Openings in Malawi, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Ghana and Mauritius. Start Jan '74. Must be U.S. citizen. For an application visit your placement office or call Jim Block, ACTION, 26 Federal Plaza, N.Y. 10007 (212) 264-7123.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown Woman's RAINCOAT October 2. If found, please call Jerri at 5273.

LOST: ORANGE PARKA in Light Engineering. Sentimental value. Possible reward. Please call 6271.

LOST: a YELLOW WALLET between Langmuir and Lecture Hall. Sentimental value. Contains I.D. card also. Please contact Lucia, Langmuir D-220, 6-6308.

LOST: SLIDE RULE Engineering, slightly scratched, dirty black leather case. Strange as it may seem, great sentimental value. Please return to Linda 751-2827.

FOUND: Pair of EYEGLASSES gold wire rimmed. Call Helene 6-7410.

### NOTICES

On Sun, Oct 21, 1973 at 10 a.m. a representative from the United Farmworkers will speak to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at the Slavic Center, 709 Main St., Port Jefferson, N.Y. For more information call Krystal Barbasso at 928-2208. A non-profit organization.

Tickets for the All Abgar Kahn benefit concert at C.W. Post College on Oct. 28 are now available in the SBU ticket office. Price is \$5.50.

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages presents a Colloquium on Tues., Oct. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in the Departmental Graduate Common Room, Library, 3rd floor, North, by Dr. Adolf Frise, entitled "Die Tagebücher von Robert Musil." Dr. Frise is Director of the General Dept. "Kulturelles Wort" of the Hesskan Broadcasting Corp., Frankfurt/Main.

Hear Me Roar: The Women's Radio Show premieres this Thursday, 6:10-7 p.m. on WUSB, 830 AM. Women's music, campus events, local women's news, poetry reading.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wed, Oct 17 at 8 p.m. in room 231 of the SBU. All interested are urged to attend.

Amateur Radio? Anyone interested in the fantastic hobby of ham radio call Dave at 246-4291. Classes will be set up for teaching subject matter necessary for obtaining an amateur radio license.

Literary Contest: Giant cash prizes for best poetry and prose submitted to Hofstra's SCOOP Magazine by Nov 27. Address all entries plus S.A.S.E. and 25 cent entry fee to: Scoop Literary Contest, 31 Jackson Place, Massapequa N.Y. 11758. All results will be mailed to contestants and all finalists will be printed in the December issue.

The deadline for Spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is November 20. Proposals must follow the 1973 guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR C-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.

Coed Volleyball - sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Minimum number on a team, three men and three women. All games played on Tuesday or Thursday nights. Entry forms available in the Women's locker room or in the men's locker room at the cage. Entry forms returnable to Mrs. Krupski, Women's Physical Education Office. If office is not open, entries may be slipped under the door. Entries due October 18.

The Department of French and Italian is showing "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a French film with English subtitles at 8 p.m. on Oct 17 in room 100 of the Lecture Center. This is a filmed version of a comedy by Moliere and is intended as one of a series of events commemorating the tercentenary of his death. All are invited. Admission free.

The Women's Center needs books, periodicals, articles, etc. concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down. SBU 062.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING ADVISEMENT OFFICE AND TUTORING PROGRAM. This office in Old Eng. R 206, is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. Also available is a tutoring service; just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

GET LOST! Stony Brook Sports Car Club presents its first rally of the year the night of the count. All you need is a driver, navigator, and any car. Come to P-Lot, South, Sat, Oct 27 at 7 p.m. for registration. First car off 8 p.m. For information call 246-4360. Entry fee \$1.00.

Mime workshop being given in Woody Guthrie College one night a week. There is still some room left in the class. For information contact Susan at 6-4959.

Health Students and potential Patients! Add pep to your morale! A new chapter of MCHR, Medical Comm. for Human Rights, is forming Wed, Oct 17, 7:30, F Building Lounge, South Campus. Parking on South Campus at night. All welcome.

Vegetarian entrees now available in Union Buffeteria for anyone interested in giving his or her stomach a pleasant change in diet. Starting Monday!

Bridge nights every Tuesday, SBU room 226 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Masters Points will be given. Price: Students \$.50, Non-students \$1.00. Contact Bridge Tournament SBU, 246-7107.

Attention Transcendental Mediators interested in having checking and/or advanced lectures on campus. Please call Debbie or Adrienne at 6-7476 or Neal at 6-7467.

Theatre Arts Department sponsors the play, "The Front Page," Oct. 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre, South Campus B. Call 246-5670 for reservations. Students with I.D. free. All others \$1.00.

Attention FOOD! Any student on campus collecting food stamps please call Bill, 6-3690, leave message if not in. Anonymity promised.

The Bookstore still buys back used books every Mon, Wed and Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring all used texts to lower level of bookstore.

Anybody interested in working for this year's Specula please contact Polity 6-3673, 4 and 5.

Looking for a way to fight back? Action Line can provide that, but we do need people. If you are willing to take on all comers and receive nothing but that good feeling of solving someone else's troubles, call Dave at 6-4124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Rm 355, Admin.

# WUSB: Call Up the Boss

(Continued from page 1b)

Responding to Genser's question on the break down of the budget, Thompson said that two-thirds was paid by the state and one-third by polity. Genser added that "the amount of money polity will give for intercollegiate athletics is decided . . . at a Senate meeting. If you get the right combination of 25 senators voting against athletics at one meeting in one week, that could destroy the intercollegiate program." "That could never happen because you have too many people involved in sports at Stony Brook, . . . it's up to each of the athletic groups to see that they make the right choice," was Thompson's answer.

What's being done to reopen the tennis, paddleball and squash courts as well as the basketball courts for the students, was another question put to Thompson. The general public has been monopolizing the use of the equipment which seems to be an issue involving everyone on campus. Thompson told the audience that "permanent signs are being made up right now, . . . and we should have them up within a few days which will say that these courts



Statesman/Kevin GH

LESLIE THOMPSON ANSWERS QUESTIONS directed towards him from Stony Brook Students.

are reserved for university personnel."

When asked why the crew team has not yet received the boat house that has been promised to them, Thompson responded by saying, "we have a very firm project in the works now and I'm sorry I can't talk on the air, it's not public."

One track enthusiast wondered why our home field is located in Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. "That's the home course for 90 percent of the teams running in cross country," replied Thompson.

Even Intramurals became a topic of discussion as the question of why there is not a course for intramural referees came up. "I thought they were trained," was Thompson's answer. "I don't think you can get that many people to sign up for a course," added Thompson knowing that refereeing has always been a problem for the intramural department.

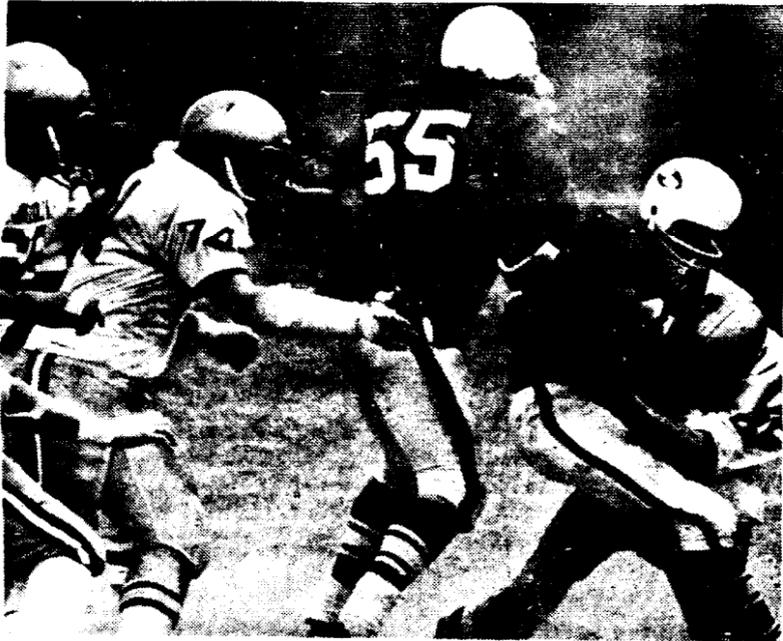
The question of whether Stony Brook will get the long promised field house is still on the "drawing board."

The trainer that is located in the men's locker room is available for "all of us," Thompson said.

The Stony Brook Tennis Clinic was abandoned because "you can't use state property for personal gain," said Thompson.

Perhaps Thompson's proudest moment since 1968 was when the basketball team beat Post in the Schaffer tournament. "I could feel the enthusiasm that swept everybody who came down that night and saw our team out in the center of the floor receiving the trophy and everyone applauding them; I really felt proud."

The show concluded with everyone unanimously picking the Mets to take the World Series. As of now, next week's guest is not known but as host, Bob Lederer put it, "I assure you, we will have a guest."



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

STONY BROOK NOW HAS a club team instead of a Varsity squad.

Anyone interested in trying out for the squash team should come to team room number three on Monday, October 22, at 4 p.m. Coach Bob Snider is hoping to make this year's squash team the best ever. Even if you can't play, you can still show your support, by cheering the team on.

## Women in Deadlock with Queens

By B.K. SMOLES

Before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators the Stony Brook Field Hockey team played Queens College to a scoreless tie. This brings the women's record to 3-0-1, still undefeated.

Entering the game, Stony Brook was leary of Queens and their strohg reputation. Queens demolished their last opponents, 16-0. However, the Pats were out to prove themselves a very powerful opposition.

Stony Brook displayed their strongest game thus far. Up to now wins have been relatively easy.

The Queens game was pretty evenly matched. Much of the time was spent in midfield as both teams showed much skill and good all around play. It was a very open game with most of the play being one on one while endurance still played a major factor. Some changes were made in the Patriot forward line which worked well and opened up numerous scoring opportunities.

The key to the game had to be the defense as fullbacks Barbara McCuen and Maggie Hayden with the aid of Lorraine Chase kept Stony Brook out of trouble.

Queens attempted many good

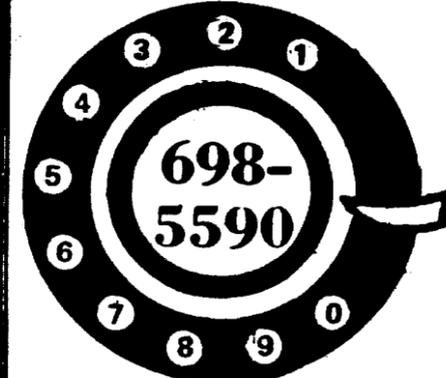
shots on goal and you could hear the sighs of relief when the ball was brought away from the goal.

Leah Holland, playing center halfback, had a rough but outstanding day as did Carol Mendis.

In an easier game played last week, the Pats defeated Rockland Community College, 2-0. Vanessa Rickerby scored a goal and Julie Campbell scored her first of the season.

Stony Brook's next game will be played away against Adelphi Thursday. Should the Pats take that game, it should be clear sailing the rest of the way.

## Dial Discount Appliances



Unbelievably  
**LOW**  
Prices On  
*Refrigerators,  
Stereos &  
Televisions*

**24 HR. SERVICE**  
All Major Appliances

**CALL US!**

## What's New in Stony Brook? The Boutique Book Store!

FEATURING

LENDING LIBRARY • PAPERBACKS  
REVIEW BOOKS: Cliff, Monarch, Amaco, Barrons  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES • GIFTS • JEWELRY  
GREETING CARDS STATIONERY ITEMS

**20% Discount on  
Personalized  
Christmas Cards**  
(Offer Good Until Dec. 1)

**SPECIAL 10%  
Student Discount  
On All Kinds of  
Candles**

PLUS

1075 Rt. 25A Stony Brook  
751-8964

(Opposite LIRR Station)  
Mon-Sat 9-6

## Red Top Dairy

Rt. 25A & S. Jersey Ave. E. Setauket Next to Bics  
Open 7AM - 11AM, Sun. 8 AM - 11 PM

### MILK

½ Gal. Bottle .67 \$ .67 & \$.25 Dep.  
2½ Gal. BTLs. \$1.20 & Dep.  
GAL. CONT. \$1.30 - QTS. \$.37

**LARGE EGGS - 88c Dz.**

Beer - Soda - Cigarettes - Bread - Donuts - Ice Cream  
Bacon - Cold Cuts

## GRAND OPENING

SPECIAL  
**20%**  
STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

FINE SELECTION OF

\*Diamonds\* \*Silver\*  
\*Bracelets\* \*Pewter\*  
\*Watches\* \*Clocks\*

Fine Watch & Clock Repairs All Work Done on Premises  
Free Engraving on All Purchases

*Robert Debons Jewelers*

North Country Rd. Colonial Shopping Center  
St. James 862-8000

## BICYCLES, BICYCLE PARTS & ACCESSORIES, AND BICYCLE REPAIRS.

PECONIC CYCLES WILL SERVE YOUR CYCLING NEEDS, FROM A SPOKE TO A COMPLETE CUSTOM BUILT 10-SPEED. WE ARE NOT A BIKE SHOP, BUT A UNIQUE SERVICE. FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY TO CAMPUS ON ALL REPAIRS AND PARTS. WE FEATURE "INTERNATIONAL" BICYCLES — THE BICYCLE WITH THE NO-TIME-LIMIT GUARANTEE. SEE OUR CAMPUS REP, RONNIE, AT STAGE XII D Rm. 332, PHONE 6-8985, OR CALL US DIRECT 864-6855, AFTER 4:00 P.M.



# Smoliak - A Determined Leader

Rich Gelfond

This is the first in a series of articles on Stony Brook's coaches.

As the Mets battle it out with Oakland in the World Series, an "almost major leaguer" and former Mets' Triple A player contemplates his fate. "I think I made the right choice by coming to Stony Brook," says baseball coach Rick Smoliak. "I like my job. I've built a good team and I think I've done alright for a 30 year old guy."

In the four years since Rick joined the University he has changed the team from a predestined loser to a definite threat for the Knickerbocker Conference championship. Believing in fundamentals and discipline, Smoliak thinks defense and mental alertness should be stressed. "I get really upset when I see a defensive mistake. I hate to lose that way but I hate to lose even more by the mental mistake. There is no excuse for a mental error."

Rick has just led the Patriots to one of their most successful falls ever with a 6-4 record, beating nationally ranked Queens twice. Rick begins each season by instilling a winning spirit in his players.

He sends a letter to every member of the team that says, "We're all anticipating a super year and winning Stony Brook's first Knickerbocker championship. If everyone sets this as his goal and contributes to it, we'll do it! Our goal, 1974 Knickerbocker champions." The best part of this tactic is that every player knows Smoliak believes what he says.

Rick thinks that he is finally getting the players necessary to achieve a top quality team. "The best part about coaching is the decision making. Now I've got the personnel and I have to make the right moves, which is so important in coaching."

The Stony Brook team has some depth for the first time, and Smoliak is delighted. "When there's only one player at a certain position, that player becomes lazy. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's complacency. I never tolerate it at all. As a ballplayer I hustled my gut out because I loved the game. I expect the same out of all my players."

Chris Ryba, a former player on a Smoliak-coached team, and now a member of the Mets' farm system, thinks his coach's success is based on his ability to deal with players. "He motivates each player with individual means," Ryba feels. "There's a key to every guy and if you figure out that key you've got to be a winner. Smoliak knows everyone's key."

"Rick Smoliak is the only real baseball coach I've ever had," Ryba continued. "If one person helped me in my baseball career, it was definitely him. He told me the little things of the game, as well as his philosophy which is: give it 100% or quit the game."

"If every player on our team gave 100% of themselves and we still lost, Coach Smoliak would be happy. All he ever asked is that we try our damn best."

Ryba thinks that another secret to Smoliak's coaching talent is his ability to instill a competitive spirit in his players. "Coach Smoliak is so competitive and hustles so much that it rubs off on us. Sometimes he's out on the field at 8:00, on the day of a doubleheader, getting the field in shape. He does little things that count too, like getting our helmets painted."

Ryba has a feeling that Rick will someday leave Stony Brook. "He wants to be the best in his field and you can't be the best at Stony Brook. A man like him always wants to improve himself. I think that's his philosophy of life."

This is the first of a two part series on baseball coach Rick Smoliak. The second part entitled "Smoliak—The Man" will appear in Friday's Statesman.



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

RICK SMOLIAK TEACHES some of his players about the game.

# Adelphi's Reputation Proves Fatal

By BOB VLAHAKIS

"Don't be concerned with their reputation," is how Coach Ramsey started off his pre-game speech to the soccer team. Nationally ranked Adelphi came to Stony Brook yesterday and it seemed that only the score was in doubt. Yet Adelphi was "lucky" to escape with a narrow 2-0 win on goals that were both classified as "cheapies."

Adelphi scored after fifteen minutes of play when the Stony Brook goalie was indecisive in his action on a dangerous ball. Even though Adelphi had a 6-0 advantage in corner kicks, the first half ended at 1-0. It was a sloppily played half and the realization then was that the Patriots still had a shot at winning, or at least tying this immortal team.

But Adelphi scored only four minutes into the second half when the Patriot goalie caught the ball on a corner kick and then pulled it back over his head and over the goal line for a 2-0 Adelphi lead.

Coach Ramsey said afterward, "I was proud of them; we weren't embarrassed and we played very well." He also said, "we were sky high and they were de-psyched." Adelphi Coach Mel Less added that his team "didn't play very well. Stony Brook played very hard and



Statesman/Kevin Gill

THE ONLY GOALS allowed by the Patriots were two "cheapies."

the wind was a big factor."

Last Saturday was a typical, windy, autumn day on the tip of Long Island — Southampton to be exact. Coach Ramsey's Patriots were looking to bury Southampton early and after winning the toss,

chose to play with the wind at their backs.

The first half was all Stony Brook as Southampton managed only one shot on goal. The Pats meanwhile applied pressure and finally scored after twenty minutes as Halit Uygui put one in off of a rebound. Then with fifteen seconds left in the half, Norman Douglas added another to give Stony Brook a comfortable 2-0 margin.

A highly spirited Southampton squad never gave up and came back with two second half goals to earn a 2-2 tie. It ended up as a long, frustrating day for the Pats.

The Patriot's record now stands at 3-4-1 overall, 0-4 league. In discussing the season so far, Coach Ramsey says of the team, "they have a good attitude, try very hard and are performing fine." The team is finally coming around and each game they look better and better. Willie Galarza and Hector Fabrelle did an exceptional job in the Adelphi game. Fabrelle guarded Adelphi star George Gonzalez man-to-man and held him scoreless, which is one reason why the Adelphi attack sputtered.

City College of New York is here on Saturday in another league game for Stony Brook.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

THE STONY BROOK GOALIE makes an excellent save against oncoming Adelphi.

# Oakland Feasts on Met's Mistakes

Bert Campaneris delivered a two-out single in the 11 inning Tuesday night, scoring Ted Kubiak and giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the third game of the 1973 World Series. The victory gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 4 scheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT, in New York today.

Kubiak had walked on a 3-1 pitch, then dashed to second on Met catcher Jerry Grote's passed ball as Angel Mangual struck out.

Then Campaneris, whose stolen base had helped the A's tie the score 2-2 in the eighth inning against Met starter Tom Seaver, singled to center, scoring Kubiak. The speedy Oakland shortstop tried to reach second on the throw to the plate but was thrown out when the Mets cut off the throw home.

That gave the A's the lead, and reliever Paul Lindblad needed just three outs to nail down the victory.

But he couldn't do it. Wayne Garrett, who had homered in the first inning, delivered a checked-swing single to center leading off the Mets' last chance. That brought Rollie Fingers out of the Oakland bullpen.

The ace reliever, the eighteenth player used in the game by Oakland, retired Felix Millan on a sacrifice

and then finished the Mets off by getting Rusty Staub on a fly ball and Cleon Jones on a grounder to shortstop Campaneris. Garrett was the fourteenth left on base by the Mets. The A's rushed from their dugout to congratulate Fingers, who was credited with a save. And the capacity crowd of 54,817 peacefully filed out of Shea Stadium.

The Mets opened fast against Oakland starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Garrett lined Hunter's second pitch of the game over the auxiliary scoreboard in right field for a home run. It was Garrett's second hit of the Series and also his second home run.

Garrett had an excellent September, batting well over .350 in the Mets' stretch drive. He slumped during the playoffs, but he has now shown the power the Mets need.

Millan followed with a single to left and then the Mets played hit and run. Millan broke for second and, as Campaneris went over to cover the base, Staub dumped a single through the vacated shortstop position. Millan raced to third on the hit.

Hunter, obviously shaken, uncorked a wild pitch that bounced all the way to the A's dugout and Millan trotted home for a 2-0 New York lead.

# Firearm Training: Just the Beginning

Editorial

The Stony Brook Council's restrained recommendation that certain Security officers be encouraged to obtain firearm licenses for possible future use is an insidious means of acclimating Stony Brook to the thought of armed Security patrols without generating massive opposition. In effect, this resolution complements the position of Security Director Joseph Kimble when he maintains that the question of firearms is not a question of "if", but "when".

Statesman believes that firearms can never provide an acceptable solution to whatever crime problem exists or will exist at Stony Brook. We view this latest action of the Council as the first step in selling the campus on the idea of armed Security patrols.

Mr. Kimble has already affirmed that his ultimate goal is to have armed Security patrols "24 hours a day, seven days a week". The Council report is very low key in tone, and President Toll insists that it would take a "major change in situation" to warrant a reversal of present University policy. But the direction in which this Council reports aims is clear. We strongly urge that this progression towards firearms

be halted now, with this recommendation, or the campus will be unwillingly swept towards fulfillment of Mr. Kimble's visions.

The type of crimes which commonly occur on this campus certainly do not warrant the issuance of firearms, as President Toll has agreed. The "major change" in our crime situation to which he would respond, while unpredictable, is at the same time just as unlikely. And it is absurd to incur the problems this proposal would initiate, merely on the possibility of a future situation which may or may not arise.

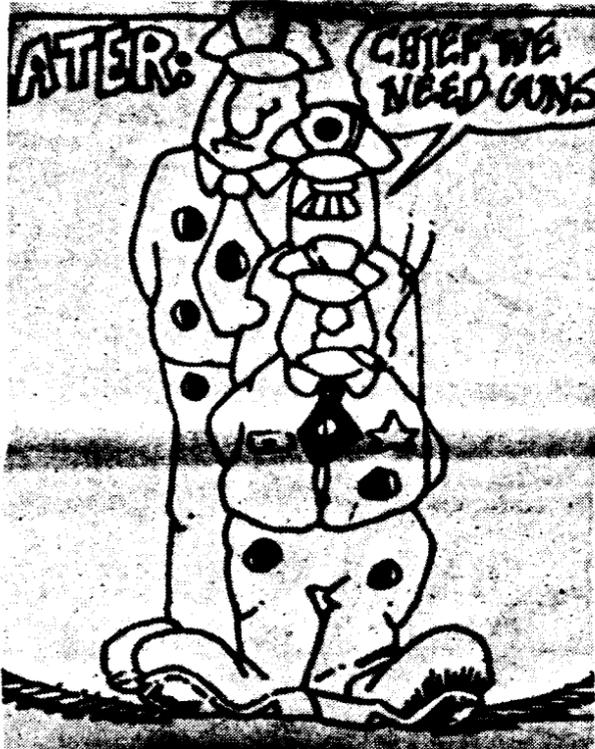
Why then have Security trained for firearms at all? The Administration is adamant in insisting that there are no plans to actually give approval for guns. They view the Council's recommendation as a 'precautionary measure' should the need arise. But with the capability to arm officers so readily available, there would be incredible pressure to implement the use of firearms. A rash of robberies would spur cries for arming, and each occasional 'crime wave' would carry with it cumulative pressure to take the final step. Thus, the campus would be going through the eternal debate: to arm or not to arm; each incident will be subject to use as propaganda as Mr. Kimble and Security try to convince us that now is the time for guns. The possibility thus increases that an arbitrary, emotional decision will be forced upon the University in some unguarded moment. Furthermore, once the precedent is set, it will be hard to deny future requests, and the University will be trapped into an armed escalation.

And just what will Security do if it does finally win approval to carry guns? It may be more willing to respond to calls than at present, but we doubt it would be any more effective. Unless the Security patrols take it upon themselves to have a shootout with armed thieves, they will still have to rely on Suffolk County Police to respond with support. There is no clear advantage inherent in giving Security guns of their own, other than providing a psychological lift.

While the Administration attempts to play down the section of the report on firearm training, the simple truth is that it

constitutes the meat of the study. The other nine recommendations are either trivial, in the process of being implemented, or serve as groundwork for the eventual issuance of firearms.

Other proposals, such as pay parity and increased training are unquestionably desirable, non-controversial items. We should have Security officers who are well trained. In fact, each of the proposals, with the exception of firearm training, are good proposals and ought to be followed through in the interest of building a high-quality force. However, it is essential that the University community realizes the implications of the firearms training recommendation, recognize it as being the possible beginning of armed Security officers on campus, and voice their opposition.



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1973  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 15

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan  
Editor in Chief

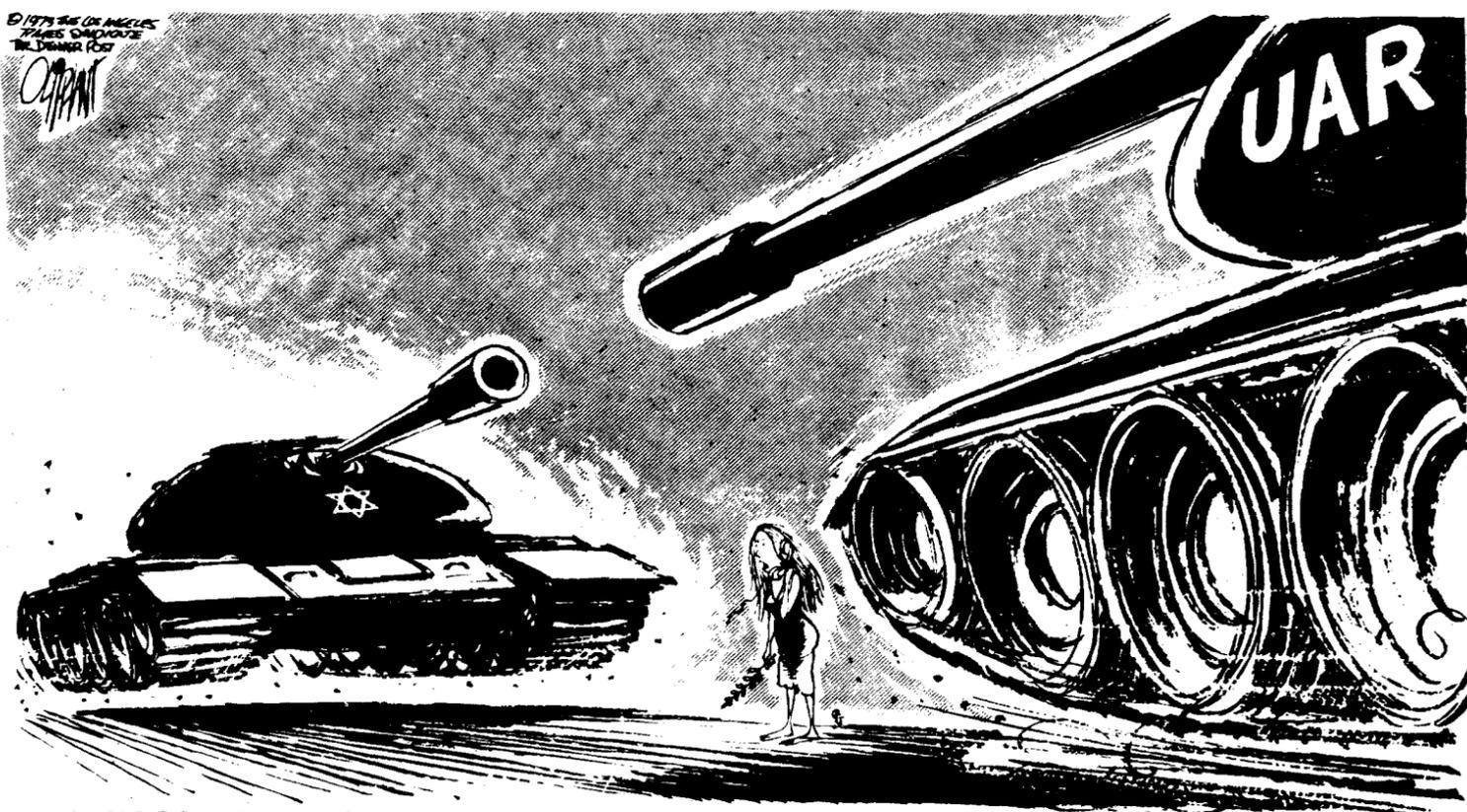
Jay Baris  
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz  
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach  
Associate Editor

News Director: Mike Dunn; News Editors: Gilda LePatner, Danny McCarthy, Jonathan Salant; Take Two Director: Bill Soiffer; Arts Editor: Michael Kape; Sports Editor: Charles Spiler; Assistant Sports Editor: Rich Gelfond; Photography Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant Photography Editors: Louis Manna, Frank Sappell; Editorial Assistant: Gary Alan DeWaal; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles. Calendar: Roberta Borsella, Beth Loschin.

Pat Oliphant



'HELLO? MR. NIXON? MR. BREZHNEV? COULD YOU SPEAK UP A LITTLE, PLEASE . . .?'

Steve Barkan:

# Summerhill: Freedom Equals Love

*"I'd be very disappointed if a Summerhill child became Prime Minister. I'd feel I'd failed."*

—A.S. Neill

A.S. Neill will never know such disappointment, for he died last month at the age of 69, leaving behind him the legacy of the school he founded in Britain fifty years ago. His book *Summerhill* reached America in 1962 and immediately created a furor, since it advocated a radically different approach to child education that has only recently seen real fruition in the development of experimental "free" schools.

## Children Honest

Neill's philosophy of education stemmed from his belief in the child's inherent goodness and innocence, which he saw debased and corrupted by adults who raise kids in a fearful and stifling atmosphere. "Children," Neill said, "are innately honest, and if allowed to experience freedom will remain this way all their lives without the shutting up of their feelings toward others. They won't be afraid to love someone."

Summerhill's founder thus felt that children should be raised and educated in an atmosphere of love and freedom where they would be allowed to develop in their own way. "Nobody is good enough to try to tell a child how to live or what to do," he said. Summerhill therefore has no grades, no homework, and no required attendance. Children are encouraged to play, to explore and to create. They govern themselves.

But freedom does not mean license, Neill claimed. "In our school freedom means doing what you like so long as you don't interfere with the freedom of others."

Neill's book on Summerhill has enlightened many Americans for the last decade. A few summers after reading it in high school, I was a counselor at an overnight camp where the instructions were, "Make the kids scared of you so that they won't mess around." I got caught up in this nonsense and a short time later found myself treating my campers intolerantly and frequently yelling at them.

Then I ran across a copy of

Summerhill and, leafing through it, realized what a fool I'd been, for I'd ignored Neill's most basic lesson: to treat children with love and respect. I began to do so with my campers, and we both benefited immeasurably.

Neill's philosophy may sound like anarchy to some or like sentimental idealism to others, but the fact remains that most elementary schools in America today — and perhaps high schools and colleges as well — are desperately in need of radical change. And the fact remains that Summerhill is not some mere utopia but rather a 50-year-old reality whose goals have not gone unreached.

Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of *The New York Times*, has remarked, "it is fair to say that Summerhill has been startlingly successful in approaching its own ideal. It is one of the world's most powerful ideas that is not likely to die. It has lived before Neill, and it will outlast him."

"In an age where mothers worry about College Board test scores before their tots enter nursery school, the Summerhill contempt for the

educational rat race — for the school that trains rather than liberates — is an antidote against a terrible pollution."

A.S. Neill once wrote, "The future of Summerhill itself may be of little import. But the future of the Summerhill ideal is of the greatest importance to humanity. New generations must be given the chance to grow in freedom. The bestowal of freedom is the bestowal of love. And only love can save the world."

Sentimental? Maybe. But true. And that's why Neill's idea must outlive him. As educator John Holt has said, "The only way to honor Neill is to try to continue the exploration he started, to move further into the uncharted territory of human freedom, happiness, and growth."

A.S. Neill's death was saddening, but the world will be sadder still if the idea of Summerhill is allowed to die with him, for the happiness and creativity of our children — and hence of society as well — are ultimately at stake.

*(The writer is a columnist for Statesman.)*

Viewpoints

# Involvement and the Women's Center

By LINDSAY K. ELAM

Recently in the *Statesman* there was a notice repeated throughout the week reading "Feminism is the Theory-Lesbianism is the Practice," which announced an organizational meeting for all gay women on campus.

Upon first viewing this, I was a bit surprised — not that there were gay women here, but that there were some women who had it together enough themselves to want to get something happening on campus.

After my initial reaction passed, I began to reflect on the subject. I know how I felt about the ad. It was perhaps a bit strong, but it needed to be put in. I wondered how the sisters reading it felt. Were they overjoyed, threatened, disgusted, or ambivalent. My guess is that all these emotions came into play among the women on campus, but it is the latter three that I would like to address myself.

To begin with, I was stimulated to write this after having talked to a friend of mine. She had been considering attending the meeting, but after having gotten unbelievable negative reactions from a "friend" she changed her mind and was left quite confused (and so was her friend I might add). She had a lot of questions, questions that might never be answered if she never gets to the center. Questions like: What is the Women's Center anyway? — Do you have to be a Lesbian to get involved? — What exactly is a Lesbian, and how are they different?

Different might be the key to the entire subject. It seems that the fear of being different, thinking different, associating with different people or ideas is a fearful thing to most people.

It's the same kind of fear that keeps the black sisters on campus from getting involved in the center, and what keeps the white women from trying hard enough to get them involved. Just think about it a minute.

Some would say the black women on campus are uninterested. But, how could that be: they were born with oppression marked all over their bodies.

The white sisters are just as much at fault for not trying to get them involved. With the cultural ratio as it is on campus they are for the most part talking to themselves about practically the identical realities. That's not growing or learning.

There are women afraid to go to the Women's Center because they've heard there are Attica Brigade women there. For some, that type of politics is a bit too radical. Why be put off? The women with this point of view will undoubtedly not change, but at the same time, I doubt that if you are

strong in your political stand, you will be changed by them. They are not out to convert the world; they just let their position be known and act accordingly.

This is exactly the kind of fear that I suspect might be alienating women concerning Lesbians in either theory

John V. N. Klein

## Meals-on-Wheels

Suffolk County is today well down the road on a particularly dramatic people-oriented program that I firmly believe is going to be successful not only for those who will benefit directly from it, but is going to reflect well on the vast majority of taxpayers in this country, who I know would rather get the credit for helping people than for paying the bill for some construction project.

I refer specifically to a program known as "Meals-on-Wheels," a highly worthwhile federal-county program which, briefly described, provides for a plan to feed senior citizens one hot meal a day for a seven-day week at central key locations where the senior citizen population is particularly concentrated.

My office and the Suffolk County Legislature, with the strong backing of Legislator Elisabeth R. Taibbi, is expediting this program, which is funded under the Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly, Title VII of the Older Americans Act. This Act, enacted by Congress, and approved by the President in March 1972, provides for the expenditure of \$100-million nationwide for such a program, of which \$275,401 is earmarked for Suffolk County. While the program was authorized more than a year ago, funds for it were not released in Washington, D.C. until this past July.

The County Executive's Office of the Aged and my entire staff has been putting its collective shoulder to the wheel in an effort to launch this program, and the County Legislature will be asked to formalize it at its next meeting, on October 23, by accepting the grant for the project.

The program is going to work this way: Eligible senior citizens will be offered one hot meal per day on a

seven-day week basis in the following locations: Huntington Station, Babylon, Port Jefferson Station and Greenport. The County will contract with such agencies as the Long Island Council of Churches and Catholic Charities to actually provide these meals either at centrally-located meeting halls in the described locations, or to be delivered to the bedsides of those senior citizens whose physical condition make it impossible for them to either travel to a central location, or to feed themselves. In some cases, transportation will be provided by the County for those in need of it.

While the federal government places priority for this program on the eligibility of low-income and minority elderly groups, it also stresses the need to include "those who lack the skills and knowledge to select and prepare nourishing and well-balanced meals; have limited mobility which may impair their capacity to shop and cook for themselves; or have feelings of loneliness or rejection which obliterate the incentive necessary to prepare and eat a meal alone."

At this point I have no way of knowing how many of Suffolk's 85,000 senior citizens this program will actually benefit. It could be that it will service around 500 elderly persons. But the implementation of this and other programs, I feel, is another in a series of very important programs designed to reach out to many deprived segments of our community and prove to them that this county is responsive to human need. That is the point of programs like this. And that is the objective we seek.

*(The writer is the County Executive of Suffolk County.)*

or practice. This group, like any other women's group stemming from the center, have stated their position and are acting accordingly. It is open to all those women with similar concerns, but it is not a necessary activity of the center nor should it have to be. In the same line; non-participation need not mean non-support. For me this is what the center should represent — support to any group or activity given by and for women on this campus whether they be students or not.

What I'm trying to get across is the notion that we shouldn't be giving each other a hard time. We could be so much more effective together. If you want to be with women for a while and talk about some common or uncommon experiences, the center's a good place for that to happen. If you're an activist, the center is open and there are women there who are willing to listen to your ideas. If you're into growing in some personal way, the center has started C-R groups and has a mechanics group going.

If none of this interests you, but you'd like a place other than the Union lounge to sit between classes and you're a Woman, come to the center.

Keep in mind that this is a viewpoint and I am not attempting to speak for the center in general or the groups specifically. I merely want to remind you that SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL.

*(The writer is an undergraduate at Stony Brook.)*

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

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 100 of the Brook Union or mailed c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

# Calendar of Events

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

**Film:** The Department of French and Italian will be showing a French film, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," in Lecture Hall 100 at 8 p.m. This is a filmed version of a play by Moliere. Everyone is invited. No admission fee will be charged.

**Lecture:** Dr. Forest Dill, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will continue his lectures on "Contemporary American Society" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**Meeting:** Add pep to your morale, health students and potential patients! A new independent chapter of Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) is forming at 7:30 p.m. in F building lounge, South Campus. All welcome. Parking on South Campus at night.

**Concert:** S.A.B. presents Janis Ian at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

**Meeting:** There will be a Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting at 12 noon in the third floor lobby of Social Science Building. Faculty, staff, students, anyone welcome.

**Meditation:** Transcendental Meditators interested in having checking and/or advanced lectures on campus, please call Debbie at 6-7476 or Neal at 6-7467.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor, A-Wing end hall lounge of Gray college.

**First Aid Course:** An American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

**Lecture:** Dr. Arnold Strassenberg, Professor of Physics, and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will give a lecture entitled "The Science Establishment in the United States," at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

**Meeting:** There will be an Environmental Action (ENACT) meeting in room 223 of the Union between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

**Lecture:** Dr. Sheldon Ackley continues his lectures on "The Philosophy of Law" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 104.

**Lecture:** Dr. Peter Bretsky, Associate Professor of Earth & Space Sciences, lectures in Lecture Center room 101 at 5:30 p.m.

**First Aid Course:** American Red Cross advanced first aid course will be given at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

**Play:** "The Front Page" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theater, South Campus B. Call 246-5670 for reservations. Students with I.D. free. All others \$1.00.

**Movie:** COCA presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" at 8 & 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. There will be no non-ticket holders line. Tickets available at the ticket office Monday through Friday, 11-4, and at the main desk of the Union on the night of the show between 7 & 10:30.

**Colloquium:** Dr. M.Z. Hoffman of Boston University will speak on "Photo-chemical Excitation & Election Transfer Processes in Cohalt 111 Complexes" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Festival:** Octoberfest in Tabler Cafeteria from 9-2 a.m. There will be a German Band, Lowenbrau beer, food, dancing and fun.

**Entertainment:** Dwight Hobbes and Bob Baranello will be singing their songs in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

**Services:** Catholic Mass is held at 12:15 p.m. in Asa Gray College on the first floor of A-Wing in the end hall lounge.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

**Concert:** There will be a concert, "Mostly From the Last Decade," at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

**Festival:** Octoberfest will be held in Tabler Cafeteria. Starting at 1 p.m. there will be folk singers, a flea market, games, a rock group "Kivetski," with Lowenbrau, food, and dancing. Octoberfest will continue until 2 a.m.

**Varsity Cross Country:** The Patriots will compete with Hunter and N.Y. Tech at 11 a.m. in Van Cortland Park.

**Varsity Soccer:** The Patriots battle CCNY on home turf at 2 p.m. Don't miss it!

**Play:** The Theatre Arts Department presents "The Front Page" at 8 p.m. in Calderone Theatre in South Campus B. For tickets contact the Theatre Arts Department (246-5670). \$1 admission for the general public — free to students with I.D.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Concert:** The University Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Graduate Lobby, Administration building.

**Lecture:** Betty Friedan will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Students with I.D. free, others \$2.00.

**Services:** Catholic Masses will be held at 11 a.m. in the main lounge of Asa Gray College.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

**Lecture:** Dr. Robert Schneider, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will give a lecture on "Chemistry in Human Culture" at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building hall in room 116.

**Meeting:** There will be an organizational meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in room 209 Engineering at 12 noon. Membership is open to all engineering majors.

**Movie:** CED & CED Student Government will sponsor "Pulp," starring Michael Caine, Lionel Standard & Lizabeth Scott in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m.

**Poetry Reading:** Kofi Awoonor, Professor in the English Department and African poet, will be reading his own poetry at 8 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, Gray College. Wine will be served.

**Rehearsal:** There will be a mandatory meeting for the Choir in Ammann Lounge at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 6-5392.

**Varsity Field Hockey:** The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team will compete with Adelphi at 4 p.m. at Adelphi.

**Radio Show:** HEAR ME ROAR: The Women's Radio Show premieres at 6:10-7 p.m., WUSB, 820 AM. There will be music, news, campus events, and readings for WOMEN.

**Entertainment:** Roland will be singing in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse this evening.

**Meeting:** Lesbian sisters, there's a meeting in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU at 8 p.m.



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

**Women's Center:** The Women's Center is now open from 10-5. All women are welcome to spend an hour between classes, read literature and meet other sisters. Check out the activities in SBU room 062.

**Meeting:** For those interested in racing, pleasure sailing, or learning to sail, there will be a SUSB Sailing Club meeting at 9 p.m., room 229 in the Union.

**Meeting:** There will be a meeting for Beginning Sailing Instruction at 7 p.m. in room 229 in the Union.

**Recycling:** Newspaper recycling on campus: bundle your newsprint and bring to paper bin next to gatehouse, any time.

**Meeting:** There will be a meeting of the Slavic Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Slavic Cultural Center.

**Discussion:** There will be slides and discussion of a trip to China in the Sanger College lounge at 9 p.m. There will be particular emphasis on the educational system.

**Meeting:** There will be a meeting of gay men at 8:30 p.m. in Union room 229. Everyone is welcome.

**Lecture:** Professor Kirsten Gronbjerg, Department of Sociology, will speak on "The American Welfare System = Social Control or Citizenship?" in Lecture Hall 102, 7-8:15 p.m.

**Workshop:** A mime workshop will be offered in Kelly D (Woody Guthrie College) one night a week. The charge is \$5.00 for the semester. Contact Susan Rosen 6-4959 for information.

# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

## University Candidates Enter Local Politics:

### A Student Runs for Smithtown Clerk

By BILL SOIFFER

A theater major is running for Smithtown Town Clerk, a \$14,000 a year position. He is running because he hates politics and he is running as a Democrat.

Paul Flint, 22, a junior who is planning a career in some kind of film production, has already begun making speeches, speaking at coffee klatches, and kissing babies — but he says he will kiss babies only if he has to.

"I'm in politics because I think there is a job to be done, not because I want power for myself," he said. "I have no personal political ambitions. . . If you leave politics to the politicians, things can only get worse."

Running on a platform of economy and integrity, Flint, who has been a Smithtown resident for 17 years, has already recruited volunteers through friends, neighbors and family. He admits it will be strictly an uphill fight, in a town that has 37,000 voters and a 2-1 Republican registration.

#### Opposition

The opposition is Victor Liss, a 58 year old Republican and the entrenched incumbent who has held the post for 28 years and is running for his fifteenth consecutive term. "He (Flint) doesn't know what he is getting up against," said Liss. His office last year serviced 35,000 Smithtown residents with 1000 marriage licenses and other state and local licenses that covered a variety from taxi cabs and peddlers to garbagemen and hunters. The income received from these licenses exceeded \$90,000 last year. Also running is Kathleen Field, the Conservative Party candidate, who is a Smithtown housewife.

The campaign trail began for Flint last Spring, when he was nominated after passing a screening interview by the Town's party leaders. But his involvement in the political ring goes back to last fall's McGovern campaign, where Flint says he printed over 1,000,000 pieces of literature in McGovern's Suffolk headquarters in Smithtown. Soon after he was appointed a Democratic Committeeman in Smithtown's thirtieth election district by the Party's Town Leader, Floyd Sarisohn. After putting in time at party meetings — he was chairman of the party's Local government Surveys Committee and an advisor to the Smithtown Young Democrats — Flint went for an interview last January after the Party was severely defeated in the last elections. "They were looking to attract



PAUL FLINT, a junior theater major, is making an uphill run for the position of Smithtown Town Clerk.

youth, new blood, and new energy," he said and soon found himself the nominee.

#### The Issues

The issues in the campaign are such: Flint, hoping to capitalize on the Republican's Watergate mess and with nothing to lose, claims Liss hardly shows up at his office, and that his two hired deputies do all the work. The town of Huntington, he notes, which has twice Smithtown's 120,000 population, has only one deputy. Flint has challenged his opponent to a debate, but he believes they will not discuss the issues.

Liss, who is running on a platform of knowledge and experience, claims that the clerk's office is a full-time job and that he is on call 24 hours a day. "I believe to cut services back is poor economy. If he (Flint) plans to make cuts, he will find himself in trouble. This is like a city you are running," he said.

#### Bumper-Stickers

Flint, who has already begun the distribution of "Flint" bumper-stickers and pens, thinks he can win with the proper image. "In reality, it is definitely possible. If it wasn't, he said, "I wouldn't worry about it." Besides, he just recently got a haircut above the collar.

(Continued on page 4)

### Quad Advisor Eyes Suffolk Legislature

By BEN WOOD

What is Millie Steinberg, currently employed as Program Coordinator in Kelly Quad and co-author of a book on hot plate cookery, doing in politics? She is trying to unseat Republican incumbent, Elizabeth Taibbi, as the 5th district's (that includes the three villages) representative to the Suffolk County Legislature. "I feel like David fighting Goliath," said Millie, a Democrat, of her November 6 try for one of the 18 legislative seats, 14 of which are currently held by Republicans.

"Corruption and bossism begin at home," she said. Millie would like to do something about the corruption which she sees at the county level as a large issue in the campaign, while seeking progress in the areas of housing, health, transportation and the environment. Millie said she is appalled by the fact that the County Legislature, which is composed mainly of "professional men, such as lawyers, real estate men and insurance men," recently voted itself a raise in pay from \$12,000 to \$16,000, in the face of Nixon's wage and price freeze. In addition, Millie notes that her opponent, Ms. Taibbi, was formerly employed as secretary to Republican Town Leader, Richard Zeidler, before her appointment to the legislature.

#### Health Care

In this growing county of 1,500,000 people, Millie says, "One of the most crying needs is for some kind of health service. You can't get emergency services in the middle of the night in many places." She lauds the coming of the University Health Sciences Center and says: "This hospital can become the hub of a county system." Millie is particularly in favor of migrant workers in Suffolk receiving improved health facilities and better means of transportation.

She feels a county-wide need for a high speed train system and would like to see a mini-bus system to help people without cars get around. In the area of housing, she wants to see planning concepts re-evaluated: "We need more publicly assisted housing and more lower rent housing. Right now we're only planning for two acre houses."

#### Environment

One of her campaign slogans reflects her cautious views on progress through "orderly growth that respects the Environment." She is strongly opposed to offshore drilling and is in favor of strong protective measures for the shoreline and wetlands. Millie says the high quality of water here is one of our greatest resources. She



MILLIE STEINBERG, a Kelly quad program co-ordinator is the Democratic Party's nominee for the 5th district's seat in the Suffolk County Legislature.

learned much about Long Island's environmental problems while serving as chairwoman of The Citizen's Committee to Study Solid Waste Disposal.

Millie Steinberg became active in politics in 1968, when she was nominated as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention. She has been an observer on the Town and County Boards and in 1971 ran for the same position she now seeks in the Legislature, losing by a narrow margin (there were 15,000 voters and she lost by 800 votes), to Walter Hazlitt. This time around she won't be running against Hazlitt though, as he was appointed to the Suffolk County Water Authority last February by Zeidler, who also owns Zeidler Motors in Coram. This necessitated Mr. Hazlitt's resignation from his legislative post. To replace Hazlitt, Zeidler appointed Ms. Taibbi, his former secretary. Millie said: "This type of thing, while not technically illegal, seems illegal in the spirit of the law."

#### Personal Campaign

Mrs. Steinberg, who has lived in the Three Village area for 16 years, says she is trying to make her campaign as personal as possible. She has been greeting people at

(Continued on page 4)

# 'Paper Chase': Insignificant, Unlikely Love Story

By H.F. DUES

**PAPER CHASE**—A Thompson-Paul production, screenplay by John Jay Osborn Jr. Starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner.

The *Paper Chase*, a Thompson-Paul Production stars Timothy Bottoms who you all remember from *The Last Picture Show* and Lindsay Wagner who isn't remembered from anywhere. The film takes place on the campus of Harvard Law School, where the story of law students coming to grips with a destructively competitive system takes place.

The writer, John Jay Osborn Jr., was a Harvard law student while writing the book, which would seem to make the script more tragically

authentic. In reality, a better word for the script might be unrealistic. Nothing is really told about Hart (Timothy Bottoms) nor Susan (Lindsay Wagner) except that he graduated from the University of Minnesota, and she is the daughter of his stone-faced professor. Their meeting, and the fact that she's the daughter of one of his teachers is somewhat implausible.

Susan's father, played by John Houseman, the legendary producer-director-writer of some of the most famous productions over the past three decades, played his role splendidly; he was the bitchiest professor you've ever seen, but for



John Houseman, the legendary Hollywood director, portrays a Harvard law professor in "Paper Chase," a basically weak version of "Love Story."

some reason rather likeable. I kept looking for the faintest expression of sympathy for his students, but it was futile.

The movie tries very hard to relate to all students; it's almost satirical how much it tries. It is very simplistic — boy meets girl, which is exactly what happened. Right after he walked out of the pizza shop, a gorgeous girl walked next to him and says, "I think there's someone following me. Could I walk with you?" Doesn't that sort of thing happen to everyone when they go out for a pizza?

Although the movie is a farce, it does have some interesting characteristics. The scenic backgrounds are quite nice except for one in which the snow just has to be

# 'Kid Blue' and Comic Types

By GRFG WALLER

**KID BLUE** starring Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, Peter Boyle and Ben Johnson. Directed by James Frawley from a screenplay by Edwin Shrake.

*Kid Blue* is typical of what has come to be known as the "Adult" western or the "Modern" western in a variety of ways. It consciously strives for historical "realism" in setting, dialogue, costume, and action (yet it is noticeably free from gratuitous violence), it reaches beyond the western morality play struggle of good versus evil to present social and political commentary (yet it does not lapse into simplistic diatribe, as for example, *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* does, and it develops our sympathy for and interest in a protagonist who appreciably suffers from the classical western "good guy." But these characteristics of the new western have generated a collection of cliches which are as stale and lifeless as the moralistic sentimentalism of Roy Rogers or Hopalong Cassidy. *Kid Blue* is a good film because it works within these new generic conventions (and thus it can play off both the classical and the new western), and yet it does not drown in the new cliches; it is a brilliant, distinctive comic film which presents the unsuccessful attempt of a free-spirited robber to go straight and embrace the "American-Way-of-Life."

Symbolism or allegorical representation is a primary element in the classical western, which invariably includes a cast of recognizable character types, but which does not often include any sophisticated comic symbols. In *Kid Blue*, the Great American Novelty Company, manufacturers of ceramic ashtrays in Dime Box, Texas, is a superb example of a specific type of comic symbolism. In literature, Swift and Dickens, Nabokov and Thomas Pynchon immediately come to mind as masters of this comic technique in which absurd illogicality, hilarious satire, and

serious commentary are joined in a supremely imaginative symbol. The Great American Novelty Company is at once a magnificent comic symbol for, and a sophisticated comment on American capitalism and materialism. Unfortunately the director of *Kid Blue*, James Frawley, cannot let the symbol speak for itself, and mindless and unnecessary dialogue is wasted explaining the self-evident in conversations which sound like a bad paraphrase of Marx's "Alienated Labor."

Frawley also makes active use of classical and new western character types, but not in order to present a moral allegory as in the classical western.

*Kid Blue* is surrounded by a gallery of typical characters headed by a sadistic sheriff (appropriately named Mean John Simpson) who is in the service of a very Dickensian capitalist. Without much straining, *Kid Blue*'s two friends (played by Warren Oates and Peter Boyle) can also be understood as emblematic characters. Oates is the "Intellectual," and his actions define the tragic consequences of a well-meant but naive idealistic intellectualism. Boyle as Reverend Bob (part-time preacher, part-time inventor of a bi-winged aero-cycle) acts out the schizophrenic retreat of the

"Imaginative Person" from the society represented in *Kid Blue*. But Dennis Hopper as *Kid Blue* is not a character type; he is not Everyman, the Outlaw, the Social Rebel, or the Individualist. Rather, he is an individual. His successful escape from Dime Box does not prove that the Individualist (or any specific type of character) can escape from whatever Dime Box represents (America? Capitalist society?), but *Kid Blue*'s escape does prove that an individual can escape. In other words, Frawley and Edwin Shrake (author of the screenplay) show that escape is possible, but they offer no foolproof formula for it.

Because of a superb plot and brilliant editing which heighten our uncertainty and concern about *Kid Blue*'s outcome, we exult in the comic resolution. The last image of *Kid Blue* frozen on his neighing horse like Roy Rogers on Trigger is more than a parody of the good guy's retreat into the sunset; it is the fulfillment of our individual fantasies. Since *Kid Blue* is not a type, the ending does not imply that by being an Individualist or an Outlaw (or any type of person), we can also escape from our Dime Box. Types do no escape (the Individualist and the Imaginative Person only retreat), but at least in fantasy, an individual can.



JANIS IAN, made famous by her hit song, "Society's Child," will be appearing tonight at Stony Brook. The free SAB informal concert, is set for 8 p.m., in the Union Auditorium.



Hart (Timothy Bottoms) stares in awe at the amount of law books he will have to read.

# 'What' Roman Polanski?

By STEVEN ROSENZWEIG

**WHAT?** Directed by Roman Polanski. Screenplay by Gerard Brach and Roman Polanski.

Sydne Rome has a whip in her hand, Mastroianni is dressed in a tiger skin and begs her for a little punishment. "You've got to be kidding!" says she. "Do I look like I'm kidding?" he replies desperately.

That is one of the many funny sequences of Roman Polanski's newest film, *What?* and I refuse to relate any others which would merely ruin your viewing pleasure of this on-target black comedy.

Let me be mindful; this film is not for everyone and actually, most of it is in very bad taste. Polanski here returns to the anarchic realms of *Cul-de-Sac*; this film is a fantasy and has been a rightfully compared to *Little Annie Fanny*, a sexual *Alice in Wonderland*.

Although it is similar in format to *Cul-de-Sac*, it is more barbaric if that is imaginable. If your taste is in tune to

such films as *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Producers* you might appreciate *What?* I'm sure the film will find more friends on-campus than with the general audience.

The players include Mastroianni, Hugh Griffith and Romollo Vaini; they are all top-notch farceurs. Sydne Rome, cast merely as "The Girl" is alluring and sprightly. There is some very high style photography by Marcello Gratti and Giuseppe Ruzzolini that compliment this Beckett world of absurdity and surrealism.

Polanski has a very interesting walk-on in the film which reminded me of his seriousness, and of the breach between cinema and life. At the end we are forced to realize that what we have just seen is just a movie, but is it trifling to ask what other media can satirize religion, sado-masochism, sexual fantasy, death and the commercialization of art, so wittily and artistically?



Peter Boyle (above) stars with Dennis Hopper in "Kid Blue," an adult western.

# Kung-Fu Triumphs in Lee's "Enter Dragon"

By BRUCE BRANIGAN

**Enter the Dragon** is the first joint effort of Hong Kong and Hollywood film studios in the field of martial arts films. Being the last film of the late Bruce Lee who died suddenly in Hong Kong on July 20th, *Enter the Dragon* represents a triumph in realism for this genre. Lee, who was generally acknowledged as the greatest living martial artist at the time of his mysterious death, staged all the technically accurate Karate/Kung-Fu fight scenes with deadly realism.

Unlike previous films, *Enter the Dragon* has a solid plot. The story centers around the island of the evil Han, who runs a school of Martial arts as a cover for a multi-million dollar cocaine operation. Han portrayed by Shih Kien invites Williams (Jim Kelly), Roper (John Saxon) and Lee (Bruce Lee) to his tournament. Williams, a black karate expert, decides he will accept Han's invitation. He leaves for the island only to be harassed by two corrupt, racist policemen whom he disposes of handily, branding himself a fugitive. Roper is a gambler with heavy debts who must also leave the country; he, too, attends the tournament. Lee,

in contrast to the two other characters, is a monk at the Shao-lin Temple who has just won the yearly martial arts contest there. He goes to the island to investigate Han's organization and to avenge the murder of his sister. The movie moves along nicely building to a dramatic conclusion in which Lee fights Han to the death.

Everyone of the major stars has had both Martial arts and acting experience prior to filming *Enter the Dragon*. The movie was filmed on location from the South China sea to California at a cost of about \$550,000 dollars in panavision and technicolor. Thus far the movie has been a phenomenal success paying for itself many times over in the slightly less than two months since its release. Predictions for the gross profits range as high as 20 million for the U.S. alone.

The making of the film was extremely difficult due to the language barriers involved in the production which involved many non-English speaking extras. All sets are handcrafted and show it, unlike the cardboard Hollywood standard film. Bottles used in combat scenes are real,

unlike the candy glass used in Hollywood because the candy glass is unavailable in Hong Kong. Every kick, punch, or swipe of weapon is real and placed to within fractions of an inch of the actors to facilitate realism, including some of the most difficult to perform Martial arts techniques. Surprisingly they even had difficulty shooting some of the lightning fast movements of the phenomenal Bruce Lee — the cameraman was forced to speed up the camera several times to catch Lee's techniques on film, and the cameraman later remarked, "If we shot him at regular speed, it would have blurred. Incredible is the only word I can use."

The film is the product of Paul Heller, Fred Weintraub, Raymond Chow, and Bruce Lee. Weintraub was the original creator of the basic idea for the television show, "Kung-Fu." "Kung-Fu" was planned originally to star Bruce Lee; however, by the time it was used, Lee was making films already and the story line was modified to use David Carradine instead. The second idea of Weintraub's over three years ago has become today's *Enter the Dragon*.

The reason behind the name of the movie is that Bruce Lee's name in Chinese is literally Little Dragon Lee. Because of his name, this, as well as another movie made by Lee, carry 'dragon' in their titles.

Armed with only what is mentioned here and an open mind, you should experience this movie and enjoy it for the entertainment it will bring you.



The late Bruce Lee (above) is a master of the martial arts, and displays his talent in "Enter the Dragon."

# IAJ Brings the Revival of Jazz to Stony Brook

By PAUL KUDISH

The International Art of Jazz (I.A.J.), a Suffolk County based cultural organization, has moved to the Stony Brook campus. Their function is to preserve, promote and present all forms of jazz. By establishing school and college programs, the organization enables the professional jazz artist to perform and

demonstrate the technique and structure of this rare yet thriving music.

In addition to its active school and college programs, I.A.J. is expanding their winter series to eight concerts divided between Nassau and Suffolk counties. The organization also produces special programs for libraries, art councils, recreation and park

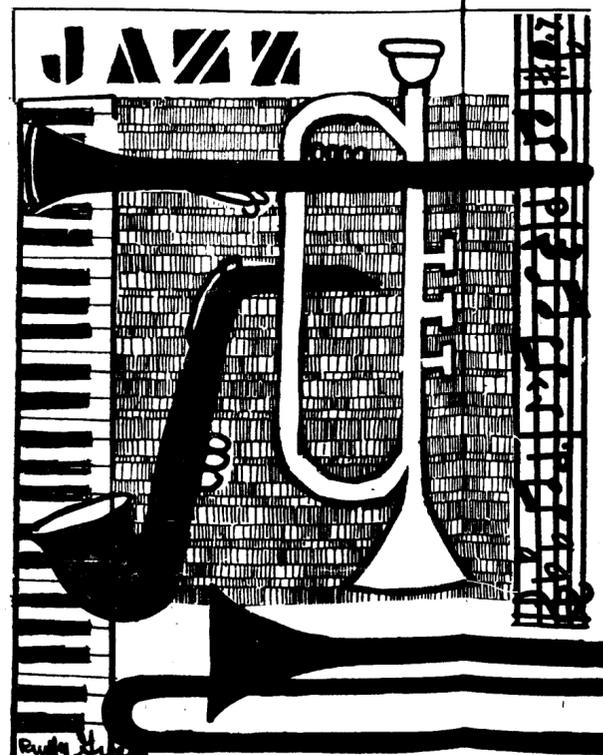
departments, and supports a scholarship fund to help further the jazz education of students pursuing a professional music career.

There are definite advantages in I.A.J.'s move to campus. Professor Peter Winkler is chairman of the Liaison committee established to explore, with I.A.J., the feasibility of developing a Jazz program for Stony Brook Music Students and the University community.

I.A.J.'s series of concerts which take place one Sunday each month in the Union Ballroom, will continue with more University facilities at their disposal.

Presently, Arthur Wagner and Phillip Gitomer of the S.A.B. Concert Board along with I.A.J., are in the process of discussions concerning the plausibility of booking major jazz artists for this year's series of concerts. Certainly, with S.A.B. major concert's thirty four thousand dollars and S.A.B. informal concert's fifteen thousand dollars, something can be worked out.

The growth of this organization promises to be a tremendous asset to both the University and the community. If you are sick and tired of listening to the same old stuff, check out the I.A.J.



# Finally a Breakthrough

The current revival in music appreciation has taken a long time to come about. We have finally entered the era where the drought-like status-quo of popular music has begun to subside. Along with by-products, such as the excitement surrounding the "Top 40's charts," the attractive and alluring nature of the recording industry, and the welcome advances and innovations in FM programming, there are certain failures and shortcomings in the musical world.

Lack of dexterity and virtuosity has been rationalized as "differences in style," or "categories of music." This is demonstrated by the complacent and repetitive use of certain techniques of orchestration, especially in the area of electronic music, which has come to be regarded as necessary even where it is not. The very definition of music has, in effect, been redefined for the convenience of those who have indiscriminately expanded the function of lyrics. This faction fails to recognize that music is a self contained art with its own structure, and language; it need not be supplemented by lyrics, in order to make it complete.

However, the advent of this realization has come about, and with it, certain musical forms are being recognized for the first time. Still others are being revived. Jazz has been one of the most neglected American musical forms, and it is currently one of those undergoing such a revival.

—Paul Kudish

# University Candidates Run for Local Posts

## Flint

(Continued from page 1)

But Flint says his real reason for running is that more people will take an interest in politics. "It is necessary for more people, no matter how distasteful and ugly they find politics, to get involved. That is the only way things will change," he said. "When people who hunger after fame and politics get into government positions, we see a pattern of abuse that produces Watergates. Only if people are interested can government become more responsive, less totalitarian, and more human!"

Liss, who said he is happy to run on his record and let the people decide, refused to make any concrete predictions on the outcome of the race.

## Steinberg

(Continued from page 1)

shopping centers. 30,000 brochures have been printed, buttons have been prepared and a "Vote for Millie" panel has been painted on the fence around the Fine Arts Building construction site. She says she has many students at work for her and that she would like to see them all granted the right to vote in the area.

"I feel I have a very good chance to win, but it will take a miracle," she said. In the midst of these ambivalent feelings Millie is predominantly optimistic. She said, "If I don't win, I hope people will have their consciousness raised and will become more aware of the issues which must be dealt with."

# Draw This:



If you can draw the above complex art design, you may have the makings of a Statesman Graphics Designer.

See your very own pictures in a newspaper read by thousands.

Call Lenny  
246-3690.



Presents

SUNSHINE

Featuring  
Sounds of the Carpenters

• 21 & ABOVE  
• Proper Attire  
Please

FRIDAY NITE  
SATURDAY NITE

Billy Blake Shopping Center  
(Across from Heatherwood Golf Club)

Neconset Hwy.  
East Setauket

## World Campus Afloat: Join Us!



Sails each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn... and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College  
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

# Radio Shack

PUT AN END TO WRITER'S CRAMP...  
TAKE THIS COMPACT REALISTIC<sup>®</sup>  
RECORDER  
TO CLASS

Reg. 49.95

# 34.95

SAVE \$15 ...



on handy CTR6 cassette recorder. No fumbling with easy loading cassettes. Stylish high-impact case complete with carry handle. Operates on AC or batteries. Auto-level circuit to insure consistent volume recording input. Handy remote-control mike with desk stand. Locking record pushbutton. Easy to read numbered volume control. Cassette eject bar. 14-858

... and you can  
**CHARGE IT**

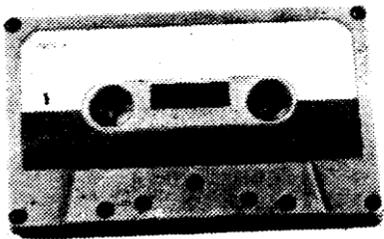


60-MINUTE REALISTIC  
HIGH-OUTPUT CASSETTE TAPE

# 1¢

WITH PURCHASE OF CASSETTE  
RECORDER SHOWN ABOVE

Limit One C-60 Cassette Per Recorder. Additional tapes  
available at 1.49 each. 44-602



**SMITHGROVE  
SHOPPING CENTER**  
(NEAR PATHMARK)  
PHONE 724-5232  
**STORE HOURS**  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9  
SATURDAYS 9-8

**GRANT'S PLAZA  
IN CORAM**  
PHONE 698-4777  
**STORE HOURS**  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9  
SATURDAYS 10-6

**COMMACK  
SHOPPING PLAZA**  
PHONE 543-8932  
**STORE HOURS**  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9  
SATURDAYS 10-9



Look For This Sign  
In Your Neighborhood

**S A B  
PRESENTS:**

## Betty Friedan

**Sun. Oct. 21  
7:30 L-100**

Free with I.D.  
Outsiders \$2

Invest an  
**8¢**  
Stamp.

An eight cent stamp may  
be the best investment you  
will ever make in your life.

The Pallottines offer a challenging career with deep personal commitments for the young man who is unselfish enough to want to lead his fellow man through the storms of religious, social and economic upheaval. It's worth investigating this Catholic Community of Apostolic Men. Make the investment. It may be the beginning of a great career.

**PALLOTTINES**

Director of Vocations  
309 N. Paca Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Please send me information  
about the Pallottine  Priest-  
hood  Brotherhood

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_

C4