

# StSportsman



## Runners Find CTC's Pace Too Fast

By THOMAS O'LEARY

The Stony Brook Cross Country team travelled to Van Courtlandt Park in the Bronx (their home field) Saturday to compete in the Collegiate Track Conference championships. The 24 team conference featured such squads as Post, Adelphi, Kings Point, Queens, and City College of New York, so the Patriots had their share of competition.

Coach James Smith drove the mini-van to the Bronx as all the runners sat quietly contemplating their running strategy.

Smith, who also coaches at

Port Jefferson high school, has brought this team far in the last two years. The squad is composed mainly of freshman and sophmores and hopefully will gain the experience this year so that in the next two years Stony Brook will have a contending team.

Arrival time found the field empty which left the runners time to get used to the wind blowing from the north. As 11 a.m. rolled around the Stony Brook contingent lined up nervous because Coach Smith had made a prediction of placing in the top ten. Bang went the gun and all the runners started crossing each

other.

After three miles the Patriots knew that they were in trouble because there were no front runners from Stony Brook. Post and Montclair set the pace. Coach Smith stated that "we are not that strong against the wind."

Gene Goldrick finished the five-mile event in 28:07 to lead the Patriots. Right behind was teammate Bill Bissenger in 29:10. But the winning time went to Montclair, 25:24, an average of 5:05 per mile.

Next Saturday the Patriots travel to Wheaton, Ill. for the NCAA Coll. Division Championship.

# Statesman

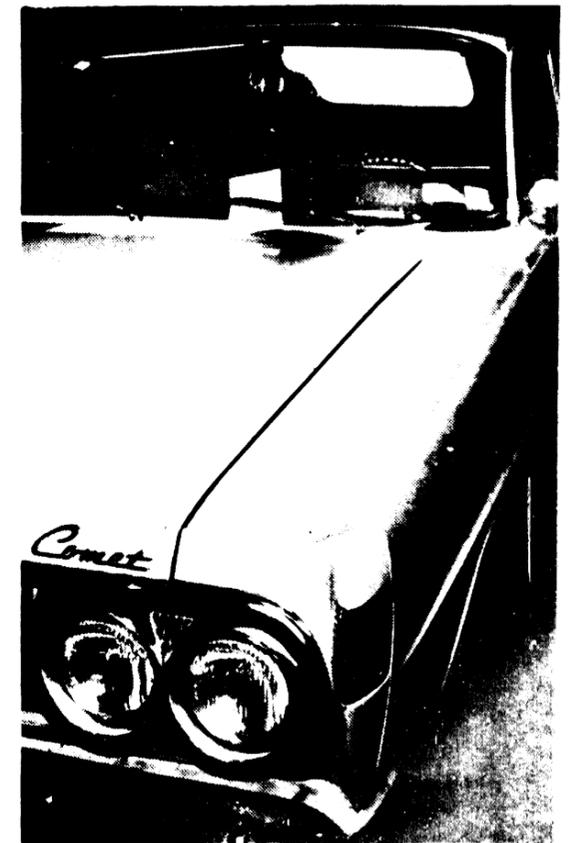
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 23

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

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

## Traffic Appeals Board Denies Amnesty For Parking Violations in Roth Quad



Admitting that there was a shortage of adequate parking facilities in Roth Quad, Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble allowed cars to park legally on some grass areas (upper left). Roth residents formed a Parking Committee (lower left) and asked that all parking tickets incurred by quad residents for parking illegally be nullified. The Traffic Appeals Board has rejected this. Meanwhile, cars parked illegally around Roth Quad will continue to be ticketed (above). Story on page 3.

# News Briefs

## International

Israel and Egypt warned simultaneously Sunday that the Middle East war could explode anew over the Egyptian demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. The warnings came as the Tel Aviv military command said Israeli and Egyptian soldiers blazed away at one another with small arms fire for about an hour near Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal and near Bur Taufiq at the waterway's southern end. The Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, said Egypt is concentrating its forces and can "definitely" be expected to renew fighting because of dissatisfaction with the Oct. 24 truce lines.

Prime Minister Golda Meir prepared to leave Washington for Israel Sunday with no outward indication of progress in her bid to win the release of prisoners held by Egypt and Syria. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a busy go-between, was at the White House getting ready for his own trip to the Middle East beginning today. He goes on from there to China and Japan.

North Vietnamese tanks and infantry attacked two South Vietnamese camps close to the Cambodian border Sunday, the Saigon command said. At the same time, the Viet Cong issued a new order to its forces threatening a further escalation of fighting in South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese assault, spearheaded by at least 20 tanks, touched off one of the fiercest battles since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, the Saigon command said.

The vast majority of Holland's 3,050,000 privately owned automobiles remained parked yesterday, due to a nation-wide Sunday driving ban. The ban, an effort to conserve fuel to help offset an oil embargo on the Netherlands by eight Arab nations upset about Dutch policy in the Middle East, was observed by the Dutch in a 'carnival fashion', reported the Associated Press. Children roller skated on the streets and teen-aged cyclists zig-zagged down the highways as Dutchmen turned the Sunday driving ban into an impromptu holiday.

## National

The latest Gallup Poll shows an increase in those who think President Nixon should be impeached and a decrease in Nixon's popularity. Twenty-seven per cent of those polled approved of Nixon's performance in office and 33 per cent believed Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency. The poll was taken Oct. 19-22, the weekend that Archibald Cox was fired as the special Watergate prosecutor. The polling organization noted a marked difference in replies before and after Cox's firing.

Senator Edward J. Gurney, (R-Florida), has proposed a six-point plan he says will render a "domestic truce between President Nixon and his critics."

His six-point proposal:

- Independence for the next Watergate special prosecutor.
- Making all presidential tapes available to the Senate Watergate committee in addition to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.
- Allowing someone "wholly trusted by the Congress and the White House" to review Watergate-related material.
- Immediate congressional action - "and I mean this very week" on Nixon's nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president.
- A halt to "all impeachment proposals and procedures" until Watergate criminal investigations are completed.
- A call to the American people to receive with restraint the media's reporting of Watergate-related investigations.

An Orlando physician says he will leave home Monday to take 12,000 signatures of President Nixon supporters to the White House, hopefully collecting more names on the way. Dr. E. Michael Gutmar says he collected the names in a little over a week after founding a non-profit group, "The President Friends," and buying space in Orlando newspapers to run coupons for people to sign and send to him.

The government's highway safety administration plans to revive its efforts to limit the speed of automobiles, agency sources say. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration first proposed three years ago that 1973 model cars be restricted from going faster than 95 miles an hour and that speedometers register no speeds over 85. But the response - 24,000 mostly critical formal comments - led the agency in effect to consign the proposal to limbo by quietly setting back the effective date to 1976.

President Nixon worked at the Florida White House Sunday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes.

## Local

Three persons died Sunday afternoon in a light plane that crashed onto the east bound lanes of the busy Southern State Parkway, in North Amityville, according to authorities. The plane caught fire, then caromed off onto the shoulder without hitting any cars. The accident created a major traffic jam in both directions and caused the closing of the interchange with Route 110.

## Election '73: County Legislature

# Democrat Floyd Linton Challenges Proios' Perfect Election Record

By JONATHAN D. SALANT  
(This is the last in a series of articles on the races that Brookhaven Town residents will be voting on tomorrow.)

Republican Alex Proios has run for public office five times and has never lost. But Democrat Floyd Linton wants to put an end to Proios' streak tomorrow.

Proios has been the County Legislator from the Fourth District for two years. During his tenure, Proios said that the Legislature has accomplished much, and is now working on the one crucial problem—transportation. He said that "we finally got Dr. Ronan [head of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority] to sit down with us."

The solution to Suffolk's traffic problem is mass transportation, according to Proios, because, "how much longer can we depend on the automobile." As a result, "buses are going to have to play an important part" in future transportation schemes. Other suggestions offered by Proios are the establishment of park and ride centers and the encouragement of car pools.

Linton charges that "the district does not really have a representative as the representative [Proios] works for [Brookhaven Republican Leader] Dick Zeidler." Linton said that while the bossism issue is "not the deciding vote," the issue "is true, is there."

The United States "is facing a



INCUMBENT REPUBLICAN ALEX PROIOS formerly served as a councilman and receiver of taxes in Brookhaven Town.

major crisis concerning the integrity of government officials," said Linton. "Voting for Zeidler... is lending credence to the cynical theory that all politicians are corrupt."

Proios said that the Democrats "don't know what they're talking about," when they bring up the bossism issue. "I was in government before Zeidler," he said. Proios was Brookhaven Town Tax Receiver in December, 1961. Zeidler didn't become Brookhaven Republican leader until 1962, according to Proios.

Linton pointed to several issues in this election besides bossism. On development of Suffolk County, he said that the county should buy undeveloped land and preserve it "as there is only so much land and it is relatively limited." Accordingly, Linton favors the acquisition of development rights to farmland by the county and then leasing the land back to the farmer, with Suffolk as the landlord. "This will keep the island aesthetically attractive," he explained.

Proios said that the county can not do much in terms of development. "Zoning is strictly within the realm of the ten towns in the county," he said. The towns "must make zoning palatable to the numbers of people" moving to Suffolk. Proios also cautioned against the county buying up too much land. "It would weaken the tax base since the land is removed from the tax rolls."

Conservative Eugene Manelski is also running in the Fourth Legislative District race. The Fourth District includes the towns of Yaphank, Coram, Farmingville, Medford, Miller Place, Mt. Sinai, Port Jefferson Station, Rocky Point, and Middle Point.



DEMOCRAT FLOYD LINTON (right) looks over a map of the fourth district with State Assemblyman Icilio W. Bianchi, (D-Bellport).

## Polls Open Tuesday In Off-Year Election

By DOUG FLEISHER

The contest for chief judge of the Court of Appeals is the only statewide race in tomorrow's election, generally considered an "off-year" election since mostly local battles are being decided.

But the outcome of several propositions—especially the 3.5 billion dollar transportation bond issue—will have a substantial impact on the state for years to come. The passage of Amendment Number Eight would eliminate the population requirement for the establishment of a new county, paving the way for the formation of Peconic County from Suffolk's five eastern townships.

The only countywide races in Suffolk are for treasurer and sheriff but all 18 county legislative seats and ten supervisorships will be voted on. Republicans currently hold 14 legislative positions and seven supervisor positions.

Brookhaven residents will be asked to decide on two propositions, one that would approve construction of a new \$5,000,000 town hall and another that would create a ward system based on six districts of equal voter registration.

Nassau voters will be voting for county executive, a county clerk, chairman of the board of assessors, and comptroller. Heads of the county's three townships and two cities will also be elected.

Voters in Nassau and Suffolk Counties will be electing a bi-county slate of State Supreme Court Judges.

In New York City, residents will vote for a mayor, president of the city council, and comptroller. Democrat Abraham Beame is the overwhelming favorite for mayor.

Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Inside

### Statesman

Front Page Photos By Larry Rubin and Bill Schmidt

Orientation -see page 3

Rape Prevention -see page 5

Black Solidarity Day -see page 5

Poetry Place -see page 9

Women's Sports Calendar -see page 13

Editorial & Varsity Football -see page 14

Cartoon: Feiffer -see page 14

Viewpoints: Reviews Rebuked -see page 15

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

# TAB Turns Down Roth Request for Fine Dismissal

By MIKE DUNN

The Traffic Appeals Board (TAB) has turned down a request by Roth Quad residents that they be excused from paying parking fines levied against them this semester.

Residents of Roth turned in a package of 100 tickets to the TAB on October 24, asking for the dismissal of all of the fines because they considered the quad to lack adequate parking facilities and because the University has turned an area where parking was prohibited into a legal parking zone.

Instead, the TAB "has ruled that the appeal of any citation issued to a Roth Quad resident will be considered on its own merits."

## Gave Reasons

A memo issued Friday by Professor Bernard D. Tunik, chairman of the TAB, gave several reasons for denying amnesty to the Roth residents. The memo reads, "The fact that a grass area has been converted to a legal parking area does not make its unauthorized use for parking, before the conversion, automatically legal."

The TAB also turned down the amnesty request because the citations selected by the parking committee "for presentation to the TAB were only those issued for parking on the grass on the east side of Maple Lane. The TAB wishes to consider the appeals of students who parked illegally in other areas (on the grass on the west side of Maple Lane, or Engineering Y lot, for example) since they could have done so under circumstances that the TAB might consider sufficiently extenuating."

## Convinced

In reaching its decision, Tunik said the TAB was not convinced that all violations presented by the Parking Committee were "equally extenuating circumstances. Pertinent to this was the fact that a survey of Tabler parking lots on October 25 at 11 p.m. showed 60 empty spaces, and on October 31 at 2 p.m. showed 65 empty spaces." In addition, "the usual method of appeal has in the past provided a workable procedure by which the TAB acts in a just, equitable and fair manner as is humanly possible."

## Upset at Decision

Robin Jacobson, co-chairperson of the Roth Quad Parking Committee, was upset at the TAB's decision. "The whole manner in which the decision was reached was unfair to the Parking Committee," she said. "When we first met with the TAB, they told us to meet with them in one week and to bring more proof [of the lack of parking facilities]. We got the proof." Jacobson said, "We had everyone in Roth Quad, who had parked at any time in an illegal area fill out a pink slip. When we came back at the appointed time to meet with the TAB, we were told that they had reached a decision and we knew nothing about it. Filling out the pink slips was a waste of time."

In addition, "there are people on the TAB who don't know where Roth Quad is," according to Jacobson. "How can they tell if parking is adequate if they don't know the layout of the campus?"

Commenting on the TAB's survey of the Tabler lots, Jacobson said, "Just because there was parking on those two dates does not mean that they are a representative sample. Also parking in Roth isn't mentioned. You could park in Tabler. We're not asking about Tabler."

She also termed the whole reasoning of the TAB "ridiculous." "They didn't give us what we asked for in point two, yet they also claim we didn't ask for enough."

## SUSB Students Employed by State Can Apply for CSEA Membership

By JASON MANNE

Student assistants employed by the State of New York are now eligible to apply for membership in the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), according to Al Varacci, CSEA Chapter President at Stony Brook.

Varacci said that any state-employed student assistant who works at least 15 hours a week could apply for CSEA membership. He added that the CSEA would draw up a graduated wage structure for student assistants but declined to specify if the minimum wage on the grade structure would be equal to the present unionwide minimum of "about three dollars an hour;" Varacci also said that he thought the admission of students into the union "would be an asset for us."

## University Reaction

A University spokesman said, "The University hasn't been approached at all about this possibility so it's a hypothetical question, but the personnel office believes it would be very difficult to include state-supported student assistants in union coverage due to public employee relations board employee definitions."

This move followed an order issued several weeks ago by the New York State Labor Relations Board to the

They also say the usual method of appeal is fair. If it is fair, they will grant it to everybody individually, anyway, and besides they'll be swamped with appeals."

The special parking stickers which will be issued to Roth Quad residents are expected to arrive within two weeks, according to Jacobson. After the stickers are distributed, a system to ticket cars not belonging to Roth Quad residents will be implemented.

The institution of a special Roth parking sticker was one of several proposals formulated at Parking Committee hearings held last month, and presented to Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble as a possible solution to the Roth parking situation.

One other solution offered to the parking shortage was to open the Y-lot behind the Heavy Engineering building to Roth residents. Normally, resident students can only park in X-lots. This idea was rejected because the lot is needed by faculty and staff.

Another idea was to allow Roth residents to park on the grass around the quad.

## Application for Orientation Leaders Stress Interviews, Recommendations



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ORIENTATION LEADERS will be selected from applications, recommendations, and interviews.

By MIKE DUNN

The procedure for selecting 1974 orientation leaders begins this week as students can pick up application forms beginning today from the Office of Student Affairs. The forms must be completed and returned with recommendations by November 14.

Interviews will be conducted from November 15 until December 3 by Dr. Richard Solo, director of the orientation program. Twenty orientation leaders and five administrative assistants, three of whom have already been selected, will be hired for the summer program. Although those students who worked as leaders last summer and performed favorably are considered to have an inside track for jobs this year by Solo, he said that they will not necessarily be rehired. The three administrative assistants hired, all of whom have previously worked in the program, are Howard Block, Art Massella, and Barbara Zuckerman.

effect that students employed by the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) would be able to vote for a bargaining agent. The CSEA is currently competing with District 65 of the Distributive Workers Union to represent FSA employees.

## "Join the Bandwagon"

A spokesman for District 65 saw the new CSEA policy as an attempt to "join the bandwagon," and pointed out that the CSEA opposed allowing student employees of the FSA to vote in the union representation elections. Jimmy Bigagliano, vice president of District 65, claimed that CSEA is "not a democratic union" and that "they don't want students to vote." Bigagliano said that District 65 had no plans to organize the state-employed students.

Students presently constitute a majority of those FSA employees eligible to vote in the union elections. Both District 65 and the CSEA intend to bargain for a three dollar minimum wage (the present minimum is \$1.85). Elections will be held on November 13, 1973, and all FSA employees who have worked over eight hours a week in each of three of five weeks preceding the election are eligible to vote.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

VIOLATIONS OF PARKING REGULATIONS may be waived under "extenuating circumstances," according to the Traffic Appeals Board.

While Block said that "interviews will be the most heavily weighted factor in determining this summer's leaders," Solo said that the interview had played a more important part in the selection process in past years but that the application itself and recommendations would play a more dominant role in determining this year's leaders. "Some people who gave really great interviews and put little effort into the application form weren't hired. It showed us that they didn't want to work," he said.

Solo added that, "If the recommendations are distinct, with everybody not getting the highest rating in everything, they will be very important. If not, they will be thrown away."

This summer's orientation program will differ from those in previous years as sessions of two, three, and four days duration will be offered, in contrast to sessions of either one or three days. More time will be also devoted to the orientation of transfer students. The shorter orientation program will be cheaper while the longer, more expensive program will be more comprehensive.

"Transfer and freshman students might be here at the same time, but they will be in different groups," said Block.

This year's orientation will also place a greater stress on academics, Block said. "We need a more efficient matter of academic advisement. Most of last year's leaders were well trained, but there were a few who weren't into academics." Solo said that "academic adjustment is very heavy for transfer students. They think they know more about academics than they really do."

He added that neither freshmen nor transfers know what they want to get out of Stony Brook. "They ask the wrong questions and they get the wrong facts," Solo said.

Salary for this summer's leaders will be approximately \$750 for the season which ends in early August. They will receive free board for those days that the program is in session. In addition, orientation leaders will receive a free room for the part of the month of June that they will be undergoing an intensive training period and for the orientation season. Training for leaders will begin during the spring term.

## Coming Soon: Student Guide

Last summer, as 1500 freshmen were becoming oriented to the complex life at Stony Brook, five students locked themselves in a little room in Tabler Quad and proceeded to write a comprehensive review of life at Stony Brook. The book, sponsored by the Residential Advising Office, was intended to be a complete survival guide for the Stony Brook student. It was to include all the inside stuff a student should know to make life easier in his or her dealings, consciously or otherwise, with the University and the real outside world. It was to be an invaluable guide to the intricacies of a sprawling minimegalopolis.

The students, a little off the wall themselves, finally finished the book, 85 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and 452 cups of coffee with Cremora later. The end product, a 64-page book entitled "Across 25A: A Student Handbook," will be published and available posthumously or this week, whichever comes first. Watch for it.



# Stitches

Coventry Mall 751-3736

INSTRUCTIONS

NEEDLEPOINT — CREWEL — HOOKED RUGS

• Come to our Rug Hooking

• Help us Hook an Exclusive Design Rug

• Have a chance to win the finished product

1320-10 Stony Brook Rd.

Stony Brook

# CHUCKY'S Char-broil Grill

"SERVING STONY BROOK STUDENTS FOR OVER 5 YEARS"

*Jimmy, Danny & Angelo*  
*Welcome You...*



A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE · QUICK SERVICE  
LUNCHEON and DINNER · WIDE VARIETY IN MENU  
PLENTY OF PARKING · REASONABLE PRICES

CHUCKY'S

4837 Nesconset Hwy Port Jeff Sta. 473-8525  
(Opposite Grant's Shopping Center)

For Midnight's Munchies

OPEN 7 A.M. to 2 A.M.



# JERRY'S CHARCOAL HOUSE

"Where Hamburgers Are Served Super"

OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAY  
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS TOO! 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Route 25A Setauket, N.Y. 751-9624

Ask Your Friends About Our  
Fine Food Served Daily At Low  
Prices. Complete Fountain And  
Take Out Service.



Attention  
Art Students:  
*The Art Vane Ltd.*

COMPLETE LINE OF  
ART SUPPLIES

12 Main St. · Setauket

751-7444

## PLAZA SPORTING GOODS

572 Jefferson Shopping Plaza, Port Jefferson Sta.

SCUBA  
EQUIPMENT

LOWEST  
PRICES  
IN  
TOWN

LEAGUE SUPPLIES

ALL CLUB  
JACKETS

RACING  
SWIM SUITS

adidas

CONVERSE

PUMA

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

473-5522

# KELLY & H DINING HALL

Monday Lunch

\* Spanish Macaroni \*  
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sand.  
Grilled Ham & Cheese

Tuesday Lunch

\* Chili over Rice \*  
Hot Corned Beef on Rye  
Veal Parmesean Sub

Wednesday Lunch

\* Cheese Raviola \*  
Grilled Reuben  
Hot Turkey Sand.

Monday Dinner

\* Turkey Pot Pie \*  
Meat Loaf Carved on Line  
Veal Cutlet Scallopini

Tuesday Dinner

\* Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream  
Apple Sauce \*  
Steamship Round of Beef Carved  
Shrimp Basket

Wednesday Dinner

\* Baked Cod Fish \*  
London Broil Carved  
Chicken Cacciatore

\*\*\*ALL THIS for ONLY \$1.60!\*\*\*

BUYS A DOUBLE BURGER, FRENCH FRIES,  
AND A GLASS OF PEPSI — AND YOU GET  
TO KEEP THE GLASS!

## Special Thursday Lunch

\*1.60 Special No. 2: Hot Pastrami in Mustard Sauce\*  
Also: Shrimp Creole

## STEAK EXTRAVAGANZA

Choose your own 8 oz. N.Y. Strip Steak Cooked  
to Order While You Wait Only About 10-15  
Minutes. Includes Baked Potato, Onion Rings &  
Salad for \$4.40.

## Special Thursday Dinner

\*2.40 Special: Chicken Chow Mein over Noodles or Rice\*  
Also: Beef Stroganoff . . . Egg Rolls

Friday Lunch

\* Tuna Melt \*  
Salami & Cheese Sub  
Beef Noodle Casserole

Friday Dinner

\* Fried Fish Cakes  
Honey-Dip Chicken in Basket  
Veal Marinara

\* Luncheon Special \$1.60 \* Dinner Special \$2.40

Open Mon-Fri: 7:30-9:30, 11-1:30, 4:30-7 PM

COCKTAIL  
LOUNGE  
OPEN DAILY

"THE PLACE"  
Steak House

"JOEL"  
AT THE  
PIANO

DINNER MENU

Sliced Steak With Garlic Sauce — 3.95  
Lobster Tails "Special" — 5.95

DINNER INCLUDES

French Fries, or  
Baked Potato with Sour Cream or Butter  
The Unlimited Salad Bar & Bread Bar  
Coffee or Tea

Brooktown Shopping Plaza  
751-7253

Stony Brook  
751-7253

# AUTO INSURANCE

HOMEOWNERS  
LIFE  
HEALTH



# Allstate

473-3700

570 Jefferson Shopping Plaza  
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776

# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN  
and LEO GALLAND

In last week's column MCHR (Medical Committee for Human Rights) was mentioned as a politically functional group which is working to improve conditions at the University Health Service; MCHR is concerned first about the care for all potential patients and also, for those nurses, lab technicians, P.A.'s, aides, secretaries, health students, and doctors who work delivering health care at the University Health Service (UHS).

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of F. Building, South Campus; MCHR will present information already gathered about the UHS (and about the larger institutions which determine the quality of past, present, and future health care delivery at the UHS).

All are welcome at this meeting! Anyone interested should not avoid this meeting out of fear of not having time to be really "committed" to MCHR itself. There is a core group of people to handle the continuity of work. We wish to be responsible to suggestions, support, an demands, etc. from those whose school, work and personal obligations don't leave time for routine participation. Perhaps we can come up with a phone line where you could address information, problems, or ideas.

Finally, we are particularly interested that the health needs of all ethnic groups at Stony Brook, U.S.A. are voiced, represented and met equitably.

Have you got something to say about unjust health care delivery to you and yours?

In the struggle,  
Giles Kotcher

Dear Leo and Carol,

I finally received a letter of acceptance for the UHS job. It was dated 10/18/73 and noted the appointment ended 10/17. It had a 10/26 postmark. I'm keeping it since it typifies something.

Dear Dave; We hope you don't mind our publishing this, but we think it typifies something too!

(Note: Dr. Dave Dorrance worked in the UHS from 9/6 to 10/17 of this year.)

Ann Baker wrote to us last month and suggested that conditions in the Health Service could be improved if people receiving help from the service wrote to their state legislators requesting increased funds for a more complete health program. We agreed with Ann completely.

She has sent us a second letter with the following suggestions for this column:

1. List the ways that more money would be used by the UHS.

2. List how much money would be needed for each item. Each year we are permitted to write a "new budget;" this, in fact, is really a supplemental budget to cover "increased workload" and "improvements." We are then given (at most) a maximum percentage increase for the total request.

Understanding these limitations here are some of the things that we decided to try for anyway in the 1974-75 supplemental budget (and a comparison with what we have now)

Personnel \$328,398

- 3 Physicians
- 3 Psychiatric Social Workers
- 1 Pharmacist
- 1 nurse practitioner
- 1 Physiotherapist
- 1 Administrator
- 2 registered nurses
- 4 1/2 Lic. Practical nurses
- 6 1/2 Nurses aides
- 4 Secretaries

We need these people to give us the help we need to care for our campus. 1/2 refers to half-time workers to help provide seven day a week coverage.

Supplies \$24,960

- 4 Typewriters
- 2 dictating machines
- addressograph system
- mechanized rotary file system —for medical records to improve accuracy, save time and increase confidentiality.
- Radio controlled "beepers" —to improve on-call System
- Additional Supply and Expense Money \$59,000
- To get more things like medications for our Pharmacy, and supplies for the Lab (to do more and different tests).

This year we have been allocated:

Personnel \$432,708  
Supplies and Expenses 28,800  
Equipment 2,000

\*With about \$82,000 from the HSC Budget, the rest from the Student Affairs Budget.

This is only potential money. We are waiting for 2 lab technicians lines and 2 physicians lines (among others), to be certified. A position must be "certified" by Albany before we can hire anybody.

## Student Government

# Council to Meet Toll and Kimble On Proposed Security Measures

By KEN BRODY and  
VIKKI NUZZOLILLO

The Student Council, expressing concern over the recent rape of an O'Neill College resident, passed a motion Wednesday night requesting a meeting between the Council, University President John S. Toll, and Director of Public Safety, Joseph Kimble. No specific date has been set for the meeting.

In conjunction with the move, the Council will send out letters to RA's and MA's in the residential colleges to solicit information in reference to security on campus.

According to Polity Secretary Edie Appel, the meeting with Toll and Kimble will deal specifically with the question of arming Security and the possibility of organizing student patrols in the residential quads.

Polity President Cherry Haskins, a resident of O'Neill College, explained that last Sunday night all room doors were left open so that students "could watch out for each other." She added that on Monday night student ID's were checked at college entrances and room doors were again left open.

In other actions, the Council defeated a motion offered by Freshman Representative Mark Avery which would have set up Senate by-laws. Avery explained that the Senate allocates all the money collected from the \$70 student activity fee but has no regulations as to how it should be spent.

"The Council should make up some kind of guidelines," explained Avery. Opposing him was Sophomore Representative Lorraine Chase who said that by-laws would be "too rigid" for clubs that need a flexible budget.



Statesman/Bob Wiesenfeld

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY Joseph Kimble will meet with the Student Council to discuss security measures.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution requiring the members to post their motions at least one day ahead of the meeting that it will be considered at. Avery introduced the motion, saying that "too much time is being spent discussing matters that should be thoroughly investigated before these meetings."

The Council also authorized Haskins to appoint a Council member to the Union Governing Board Search Committee which is currently looking for a replacement for Union Director Ernie Christensen, who has resigned.

## Rape Laws, Security Discussed In Talk by Suffolk Policewomen

By CHRIS CASEY

Suffolk County Policewoman Marilyn Schwartz told about 70 persons meeting in Mount College last Thursday night that Stony Brook students have "a false sense of security on campus." Schwartz, a guest of the Women's Center, spoke on the subject of "Rape, Preventive Measures and Substantive Changes in the Laws."

The three year veteran of the police force outlined to the students present, the current laws on rape and answered questions from students concerned over the recent rape of an O'Neill College resident.

Schwartz said, "It takes months if not years of training to deter a rapist." Schwartz went on to say that 90 percent of rapes are preventable. "There is a false sense of security on campus," Schwartz said. "Outside doors [of dorms] are unlocked. You leave your doors unlocked. When walking along through campus, I mean you have lighting, but it's pretty dark. I wouldn't walk alone."

Before last year, New York State had the strictest rape laws in the United States, Schwartz

said. A victim had to have proof of actual penetration by the rapist and there had to be a witness of the act. Under the new law, "the only thing that has to be proven is that you were frightened enough to submit," Schwartz said. A verbal threat can be considered force. In Suffolk County, "we use psychiatrists who interview the victim and assesses whether she's been forced," Schwartz said. There has been a 100% conviction rate for every rape charge that has reached the courts in Suffolk County between July 1, 1972 and June, 1973. Eighty-eight rapes were reported in Suffolk County during this time period. The exact number of rapes is unknown.

Under the old law, a man eighteen years or older could be charged with statutory rape for having sex with a consenting woman who is under seventeen years of age. "There is no more statutory rape," Schwartz said. If the woman is under seventeen and the man is at least five years older than her, "it's called sexual misconduct." A male cannot charge a female with rape.

(Continued on page 7)

## Events Planned for Black Solidarity Day

Numerous activities are scheduled for Black Solidarity Day at Stony Brook today. November 5 is a day of national recognition among black people as they re-evaluate and elaborate upon their contributions to the Black Experience and the society in which they live. In observance of this day, black people generally refrain from working, going to class, travelling, shopping, and other non-essential activities.

Stony Brook's Black Student Union will sponsor workshops and a supper which will be held in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union beginning at 12:00 p.m. At 8 p.m., a rally will be held in room 110 of the Lecture Center where there will be speakers and a film.



Statesman/Frank Sapi

POLICEWOMAN MARILYN SCHWARTZ spoke about rape and security at Mount College Thursday night.

AT **Stereo**  
**Sound**

**EVEN THE PRICE SOUNDS GOOD!**



\$ **174<sup>50</sup>**



HiFi and stereo have become everyday concepts. Perfection, brilliant sound and clarity of tonal reproduction are the fascinating hallmarks of the records of today.

But there's still another perfection that goes along with this — that of the record player which must be capable of extracting the most subtle nuances from the record and reproducing them. Nothing must be lost or changed, to permit the rich, full, satisfying sound to come undistorted to your ears.

The Philips  
**212 ELECTRONIC**  
HiFi record player.

Located in the New Coventry Mall

Corner of 347 & Stony Brook Rd.

OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 10-9; TUES. & WED. 10-5:30; SAT. 10-6

**Credit Cards Accepted & Financing Available 751-4100**

## Blood Drive Tomorrow



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 6, the Greater New York Blood Program will be having a blood drive in the Gym from 1:00-6:00 p.m. A one pint donation will cover the donor, parents, brothers, sisters, husband, wife, children, and grandparents with an unlimited blood supply for one year. Refreshments of jelly beans, cookies, orange juice, coffee, and tea will be served.

# Policewoman Emphasizes Caution

(Continued from page 5)

As preventive measures against rape, Schwartz recommended against hitchhiking; checking the backseat of cars before getting in; locking doors and "if say a police officer, or anyone comes to the door, ask for I.D. They carry it." Schwartz recommended against carrying aerosol sprays and dog repellent as protection, asking, "How many of you would have the presence of mind to use these things?"

"Wouldn't it be better to submit to the rapist than to struggle?" a student asked. Schwartz replied saying that it depends on, "what's more important your life or your honor," and went on to say that some women still value their "honor" more than their life. Schwartz said that sometimes a slight struggle is enough to scare a rapist off but that it depends on the rapist. Schwartz does suggest screaming.

Schwartz stressed being aware of anyone following you when walking at night. "Many women feel silly calling the Suffolk Police, because no one will be there when they come." But Schwartz urged phoning Security if you are at all suspicious or afraid of someone prowling around, saying, "I'm sure members of your security force would come if you called... it may save your life."

"As far as the medical examination, what has to be proven?" a student asked. Schwartz said that in Suffolk County, if there is evidence of sexual attack, such as semen stains on the women's underwear, or the perpetrators hair on her body, then this is sufficient evidence, but "would recommend you submit to an internal exam." In Suffolk County the woman is taken to a hospital where a gynecologist treats her for V.D. and gives precautionary measures against pregnancy. When asked about "morning after pills," Schwartz was uncertain, but did say the woman is given a douche. "I heard that unmarried nonvirgins are discriminated against [when reporting a rape]" said a student. Schwartz said this was not true in Suffolk County, and when asked "how do you handle hitching rapes?" Schwartz said, "I beg you not to do it, but it has no bearing on the rape charge." Schwartz did, however, say that the woman could be charged with a traffic violation for hitchhiking. "If she [the victim] feels at all ill at ease when reporting the details of a rape to a male officer, then a woman officer will be asked to talk with her," Schwartz said.

When asked to recommend preventive measures that the University administration could take against future occurrences of rape, Schwartz declined to comment.

## WUSB Program Guide

### Look at Oil Spills Tonight

#### MONDAY

3:00 p.m. — Music with Paul Rumpf.

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

Producer — Debbie Rubin. Engineer — Ralph Cowings.

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.

6:05 — "Playing in Traffic." A musical special on one of the most influential British rock groups in the last decade. Produced by Bob Komitor.

7:30 — "Campus Issues in Focus." Producer — Diane Sposil. Engineer — Ken Countess.

8:00 — "Tapestry." Oil spillage. Jeff Wenig, of the Town of Huntington, discusses accidental oil spillage in transport off Long Island sound. Producer — Bruce Stiffel.

Engineer — Paul Rumpf.

8:30 — "No Soap Radio" with Rochelle Sherwood.

11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.

11:30 — "The Pandemonium Shadow Show" with Mr. Skitx.

#### TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Skiing" with John Sarzynski.

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

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports

6:05 — "Marley." A closeup on songwriter Bob Marley, the lead guitarist for the Wailers, a Jamaican group that first introduced the reggae sound in the U.S. Produced by Lister-Hewan-Love.

7:00 — "Sports Huddle." This week's guests: Rick Coutu,

goalkeeper for the Long Island Cougars, and John Dellacamera, Cougars public relations director. Producer — Bob Lederer. Engineer — Ed Schwartz.

8:00 — "The Arts." A look at Broadway. Producer — Randy Bloom.

8:30 — "Mixed Up Moods" with Mitch Stern.

11:00 — News, Sports and Weather.

11:20 — "The Inner Excursion via Blacksound" with Valeria Porter.

#### WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Tick's Picks" with Bob Lederer.

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

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.

## The United Farm Workers Support Committee

is pleased to present

### Dolores Huerta

Vice-President of the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO)

In the Union Auditorium  
On Wed. Nov. 7 at 12 Noon

Si Se Puede, a documentary on the UFW  
also will be shown — Admission is Free

## Support Day Care

### Rally At The Administration Mall

11:30 A.M. Tues., Nov. 6

Day Care Is Not Just A Service, It's A Necessity

The Stony Brook Union and the Stony Brook Christian Fellowship Present  
An Evening of Gospel Music with

"The Prayerwheels"

and

"Ross Davi and The Gospel Singers"

Monday 7:30 P.M. SBU  
Nov. 5 Aud.

Good Food  
Reasonable Prices

## The Round Table

Counter and Table Service  
Friendly, Informal Atmosphere

Main Street Stony Brook  
(at Shopping Center)

Open Tues-Sat 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## FORUM

On the Question of

### Training & Arming SECURITY

Thurs., Nov. 8 1 P.M. Union Aud.

**CENTURY'S MALL**  
THEATRE  
SMITH HAVEN MALL  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)  
and Nesconset Highway  
724-9550

NOW SHOWING

ELLIOTT KASTNER presents  
CLIFF GORMAN  
JOSEPH BOLOGNA  
in

**"COPS AND ROBBERS"**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS

Election Day

1:00 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05,  
9:55

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



**ANNOUNCING**

**EVERY MONDAY**

**5-9 P.M.**

**Baked Ziti**

**&**

**Meat Sauce**

**PLUS**

**GARLIC BREAD**

**ALL  
You Can Eat  
AND**

*A Pitcher of Beer  
or Sangria*

**\$4.25 per**

**TWO PEOPLE!**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**Mon. thru Sat. 2-6 PM**

**BEER & WINE**

**2 for Price of One  
(Including Pitchers)**

Old Town Road                      Setauket  
200 Ft. South of 25A (BEHIND BICKS)



**RALPH SAYS:**

*It's Time to Switch to One of  
My New or Used Cars.*

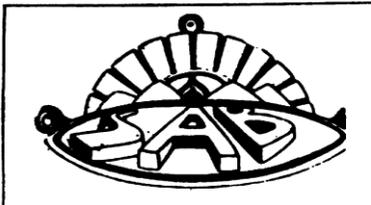
'72 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE  
'70 OLDS CUTLESS  
'68 FORD CONVERTIBLE

'71 OLDS CUTLESS COUPE  
'69 CHEVY CAPRICE  
'71 OLDS TORONADO

*Where You Always Get A Good Deal*

**RALPH OLDSMOBILE**

587 E. Jericho Tpke. Smithtown 724-5200



**S A B**

**PRESENTS:**

**MICHAEL COONEY**

*THE BEST KNOWN, UNKNOWN FOLK SINGER*

**8P.M.**

**Wed., Nov. 7**

**SBU Aud.**

*Free with I.D.*

**MELISSA MANCHESTER**

**8:30 P.M.**

**Thurs., Nov. 8**

**Tabler Caf.**

*Free with I.D.*



**jefferson volkswagen, inc.**

1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION, 928 - 3900

**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.*

## Concert Preview

# Cooney: Best Known Unknown

By ALISON BEDDOW

The first time I heard him was about four or five years ago at the Philly Folk Festival. There he was, playing banjo well enough to be voted "Best Banjo Player" by his peers, the finest pickers in the business. He's been billed as "a singer of old songs," not to mention "a one-man folk festival." It's nice to read truth in advertising.

Michael Cooney is all these things and more. He's a musician, a musicologist, a singer of songs, and a weaver of tales. When he plays a song at a show, it could very likely be the only time you'll hear it. He knows enough songs to play for two weeks straight without repeating himself. And there's not an unenjoyable song in the whole bunch.

A native Californian brought up in Arizona, he's only been playing for about half his life. That's approximately fifteen years and he's been professional for about ten of them. He's done the traditional "leaving home early to find himself by thumbing and riding freight trains around the country" some. Finally, he

gravitated to the East Coast to settle down and become one of the most sought after unknowns in the country.

If you've ever done the folk festival route, you've undoubtedly seen him along your travels. Not only has he appeared in all the major festivals in this country, but he's also been featured in Canada, England and West Germany. In addition, he's on the Board of Directors of the National and Fox Hollow Folk Festivals, besides being artistic consultant on several others. He also writes for *Sing Out* in his spare time, besides being an associate editor and Vice President of this major folk music magazine.

### He Plays What He Feels

Michael Cooney's range of songs are those commonly typed as "folk." But of all the sub-categories that this term employs, he is involved in all of them. These include American and British tunes, both traditional and contemporary, ballads, blues, sea chanties, ragtime, novelty songs (those are the funny ones), and anything else he feels like playing. He never comes with a prepared show. Flanked by guitar, banjo, harmonica,



Michael Cooney sings a great variety of songs, including American and British folk songs, ballads, blues, sea chanties, and ragtime.

kazoos, etc., he picks an instrument he feels like playing, and sings whatever he fancies. His attitude is not to impress, but to relax everyone. He is not in his profession to become rich and famous and hyped to be a star. Michael does it because he truly cares about music and wants to share his love of it.

Being at a Mike Cooney concert is an experience similar to that of sitting around with some good buddies who show you some new songs they just picked up. It's so corny, but he really does make his audience feel like they're his friends who dropped by to hear a few tunes. He sings because he enjoys it, and his enthusiasm is so contagious you can't help but become part of it.

### A Mellowed Feeling

Michael Cooney brings his talent, his instruments and his huge repertoire of songs to Stony Brook on Wednesday, November 7. He'll start playing around 8:00, and play until midnight or so. You'll thrill to his picking, be astounded by his vocal talents, be overjoyed by his unique style, and amaze at his versatility. Besides which, you'll have a very fine time being entertained by this guy you probably never heard of before. But you'll leave with the mellowed out feeling of having listened to one of your best friends. He'll be in the Union Auditorium, free with I.D., \$1.00 for others.

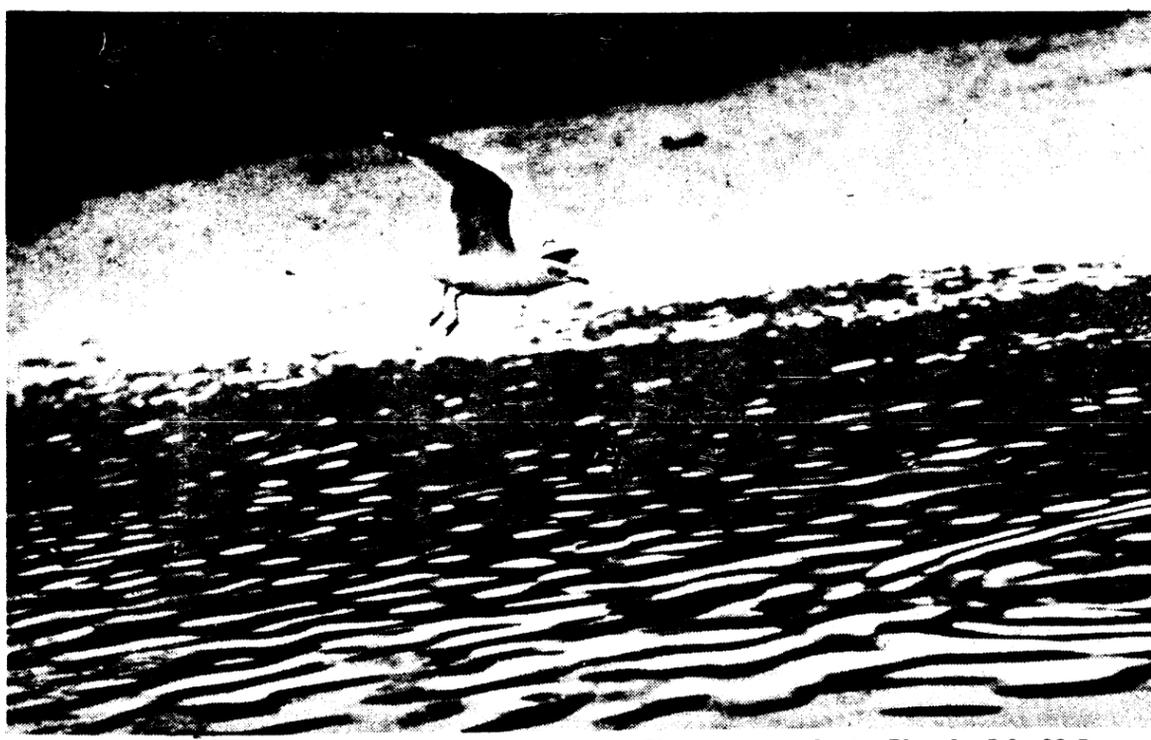


"Best Banjo Player" was the title conferred on Michael Cooney about five years ago at the Philly Folk Festival. He will be appearing here on Wednesday.

## Poetry Place

She speaks to you in cirrus tones,  
Gentle cloud-crystals of thought and sentiment;  
So truly sensitive that if these feathery spires  
Should condense into a tear  
It would form a rivulet  
As it flowed down  
Over her ivory  
skin.

—Marlene Hobel



Photograph for Poetry Place by John M. Leung

### One Red Rose

My love was like a red, red rose.  
A red, red rose; a blood red rose.  
Cast into wintry blizzard: dead.  
Cold it withered, cold it bled.

Stunned! on the snow, a rose ebbed.  
Hemorrhage! staining the snow, life fled.  
My crimson bud, boldly abused.  
My love, once mine, misused.

Taken in — innocent trust —  
Bled by kindness's deceptive artifice.  
Sacrilage! to violate a babe.  
Chrisom cloth stained — ashamed.

One red rose died, not to be blamed.  
Lo, the rain — a soft Spring rain —  
O rain, O la rain, O my la rain,  
A stoic they expect amidst this wreck!

A red, red rain grows a red, red rose.  
Barred, shattered window pain,  
I cry, and no one knows.  
—Michael Furey

Poetry Place is a bi-weekly feature of "Statesman"

**The Gershwin Music Box**  
presents

**THE LITTLE PRINCE**

A MUSICAL ADAPTION OF THE BOOK

Nov. 9-13 & 15-19 8:15 P.M.

Tickets free by calling—

Claire (246-7041) or Mary Jo (246-7408)

Non-ticket holders  
admitted at 8:10 P.M.

751-1829

**Offset Printing**

Products and Services offered:  
Letterheads, Envelopes, Resumes, Flyers, Labels,  
Photo Copies, Typesetting, Design, Brochures,  
Business Cards, Chance Books, Photo Stats, Books,  
Rubber Stamps, Announcements, Forms, Layout,  
Color Printing, Folding, Magnetic Signs, Tickets,  
View Graphs, Half/Tones, Negatives, Positives.

**Alps Printing**

Three Village Plaza  
380 Rt. 25A East Setauket, New York 11733

# Trucking isn't just for truck drivers.

It's also for college graduates. The American trucking industry is a vast, complex, sophisticated transportation network. A network that moves almost anything you can think of. Almost anyplace you can think of.

And to keep things running smoothly, it needs people. All kinds of people. From computer analysts to cost accountants. Traffic controllers to communications specialists. People like you.

In return, trucking offers you good pay.

Plus a chance to grow fast and go as high as you want to. Because trucking is booming. And it's already the largest and fastest growing segment of the transportation industry. So you can start to contribute some mighty important things to the cause. Now. Not ten years from now.

How do you start a career in this dynamic business?

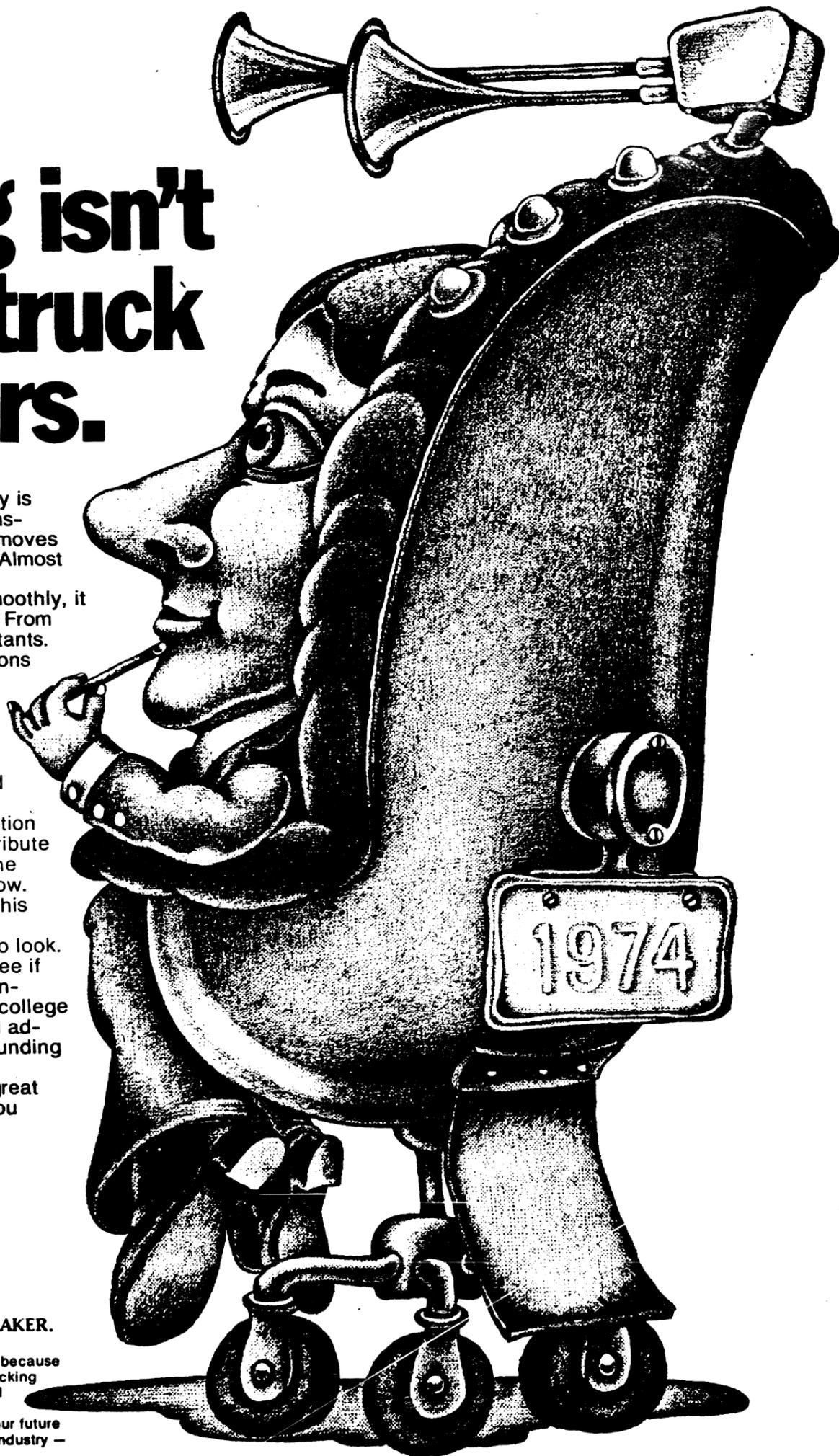
It's easy, if you know where to look. First, try your placement office. See if there are any trucking concerns in interviewing. Next, check out your college placement manual for names and addresses. Finally, look to the surrounding area for companies in operation.

Find out for yourself what a great career trucking can be. Even if you don't drive.



AMERICA'S PREMIER RADIAL TIRE MAKER.

B.F. Goodrich has brought you this message because we're proud to be a part of the American trucking industry. And, as a major developer of radial truck tires, torsilastic springs, caliper disc brakes and skid control systems, we know our future developments — and those of the trucking industry — will depend on people like you.



# brothers trattoria

Try Superb Italian Cuisine At The Unique Self-Service Italian Restaurant



SPECIAL COUPON

**FREE Soft Drink**

With Sandwich or Dinner  
**EXCEPT PIZZA**

ONLY AT brothers trattoria

GOOD UNTIL 11/30/73

BROOKTOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
NESCONSET HIGHWAY & HALLOCK ROAD  
751-7411 STONY BROOK 751-7411

# PINE CINEMA

698-6777

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

Screw Magazine Presents

## "It Happened in Hollywood"

Produced by Jim Buckley

"Enough Sex for the Entire French Foreign Legion."  
—VARIETY

EXCLUSIVE SUFFOLK COUNTY SHOWING

SHOW TIMES

Saturday— 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

Sunday— 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45

Weekdays— 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45

Rated X — No One Under 18 Admitted

## Trouble No More



Avoid Travel Hassles  
Call Inter-County  
Travel

Call Jack or Alice  
751-7800

278 Main St.  
E. Setauket

## DENTON'S PHOTO STUDIO

Color Processing By Kodak

Main Street Shopping Center

EAST SETAUKET, N. Y. 11733

Phone 941-4686

PASSPORT PHOTOS

## INTERESTED IN BEING AN Orientation Leader 1974?

(Freshmen, Sophomores, & Juniors)

Applications Available

Nov. 5-9 Admin. Bldg. Rm. 347

General "Orientation to Orientation"

Meeting

Tues. Nov. 6 8:30 PM L-110

## MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB OCAT NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs. Lessons can be spread over a period of several months to a year, or for out of town students, a period of one week
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Special Compact Courses during  
Weekends — Intersessions  
Summer Sessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

1070 East 10th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(212) 338-6300  
(516) 538-4665

DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS  
Branches in Major Cities in U.S.A.  
The Tutoring School with the Nationalwide Reputation

# Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

### PERSONAL

You are the Most Beautiful Man in the whole world. Happy 53 weeks — Me & The Fellas.

Happy Birthday Angela — You're 18 and a legal nut now — Your present is in your pouch. Love, G and L of GAL INC.

Happy Birthday Becko. It's too bad that noose is already tied too tight, but have a happy birthday anyway. From all of us without the noose.

Happy Birthday Connie — Although we always kid you, we still love you. Have a happy, happy birthday. Love your friends at the office.

Adorable KITTENS and MAMA CAT for adoption. Litter trained. Black and furry. Call 751-6282.

Sweek Pokey: Nothings as bad as it appears to be. I'll always have the time and love. P.S. How about running away? R.M.

Thaddeus, Thinking About You in Tuscon. Love E.H.

ASOFCD: My favorite bubblehead still can't drink in Ohio, but Buffalo should have been satisfactory. —ASPHOTED

### FOR SALE

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. to 10 p.m.

SEMIPERIT, B.F. Goodrich tires; Konis, Gabriel Shocks; Ansa, Abarth, Hooker exhausts; Driving lights; batteries; car stereos and all competition and specialty items. Call Steve at 246-4360 for unbelievable prices.

'69 OPEL KADETTE 1.9 liter engine, 2-door sports sedan, good condition, \$600. 751-8607.

1963 VW New, Rebuilt Everything. Old body plus roof rack. Four snows \$400, firm. 751-6021.

1964 OLDS CUTLASS power steering, new tires, V-8, \$200. 246-7223.

### HELP-WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students: all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH Co., P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925.

### HOUSING

Man 20's wants one or two men in 20's to share APARTMENT Port Jeff area. \$145 per month. Call 473-9853 or 473-9699 Thursday 5:30-6 p.m.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: A gold SEIKO WATCH near Kelly on October 29. Please return to Andrea, Kelly A 216B, 246-4768.

REWARD for return of RING with one red and one white stone. Lost Tuesday nite at Kelly C Halloween Party. Call 4992, Julius Caesar.

To the person who found my brown WALLET. Please call Patricia at 928-6245. Thanks.

Lost: A large black ladies wallet in the vicinity of the Lecture Hall. I need the papers in it. Please call 246-6427.

### SERVICES

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

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

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.

ALL Students 10% OFF on dry cleaning at STONY BROOK CLEANERS (next to Country Delicatessen). Also at COLLEGE CLEANERS (next to "Hills" E. Setauket). Shoe repair, tailoring.

PRINTING: Offset Printing, Typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, Three Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

ELECTROLYSIS. Ruth Frankel certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians. Modern method. Consultations invited. Near campus. 751-8860.

CONCERT TAPES: Fine fidelity recordings of over 100 rock/jazz performances. Allmans, Dead, etc. 1818 Walnut No. 11, Berkeley, California.

### NOTICES

All welcome bridge nights every Tuesday night SBU room 226, 8 to 12 p.m. Students Free, non-students \$1. Masters points will be given. Sponsored by the Program Development Committee of the SBU

We're functional! Come share the politics of health info. We've gathered already and our envisionic programs. It's your health care system, your health, at stake. Medical Committee for Human Rights meets 7:30 p.m., Nov 7, F Building lounge, South Campus, parking on South Campus.

This Thursday, Nov 8, Rainy Day Crafts will teach you Oragami — the ancient Japanese art of paper folding from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union main lounge. Freely sponsored for all by the SBU.

Students applying to STUDY ABROAD during the spring semester should pre-register Nov 6-9, for Stony Brook courses. If you are abroad during the spring semester, your registration will be changed to the proper foreign study course number.

Important Meeting. All Knosh employees Monday, 5 p.m., cafeteria. Discuss low wages, etc. and District 65 as the solution.

Important Meeting. All Bufferia employees, Tuesday 5 p.m. cafeteria. Discuss low wages, etc. and District 65 as the solution.

Important Meeting. All Main Desk and F.S.A. Business Office employees discuss low wages etc. and District 65 as the solution Wednesday, Nov 7, 5 p.m. cafeteria.

What would it matter if a man gain the whole world and lose the Pandemonium Shadow Show stormy Mondays at midnite — Mr. Skitx.

We're gonna do our best to try and move you tonite. If you like the blues I think we can. The Pandemonium Shadow Show midnight on WUSB.

Talk Hockey with the Long Island Cougars, Tuesday, Nov 6 at 7 p.m. Call WUSB at 6-7901, 6-7902. Listen to Sports Huddle!

The Union is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tues from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Gallery (on second floor of Union near Buffateria). Each week a different international dish will be demonstrated and available for sampling. November 6, Ms. Vallis demonstrates Pastisio, a Greek dish.

Photographers: Interested in having your pictures plastered across a full page of Statesman? Submit photo essay proposals to Larry Rubin in Statesman office or call 4413 or 3690 for further info. Film is supplied.

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.

Gospel Concert Nov. 5 7:30 p.m., Union Auditorium. The Prayerwheels and Gospel Singers presented by SBU.

The Stony Brook blood drive will be held Tues, Nov 6 from 1-6 p.m. in the gym. For info call Maddy 6-7413 or Ray 6-4574.

Commuters come to Gray College and find out about our theatre party.

Jewish, adult and formerly married singles group now forming. Call 751-8518 for more info, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

First meeting of Women's Varsity Basketball team will be on Nov. 5 in gym. Contact Ms. Weeden 6-7639.

The Stony Brook broomstick hockey association is starting. This is a hockey game played indoors using a broomstick and a tennis ball as a puck. Registration will take place all this week from 6 to midnight in Ammann College room C308. For more info call Steve at 246-5773.

Birth control and pregnancy counseling offered by EROS. Call or come to room 124 Infirmary, Tues 1-4, 6-11; Thurs 6-8; and Sun 6-11, 246-2472. Also in the Women's Center, SBU 062 Tues 12-2, 246-3540.

The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour each Tuesday afternoon at 4 in room N3009 of the Library for students who are interested in comparative literature. The purpose of the Sherry Hour is to encourage student participation in the development of the program.

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.

## ACTION LINE

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 246-4124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Room 355, Administration.

# SETAUKET

Foreign Motor Sales

AUTHORIZED

• SAAB •

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

MAIN ST. (RT. 25A)  
EAST SETAUKET  
L.I., N.Y., 11733

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS  
EXPERTLY REPAIRED  
BY  
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

# Blood Drive

Tomorrow, Tuesday

1-6 PM in the Gym

*Refreshments Will Be Served*

For info call Maddy (246-7413) or Ray (246-4574)



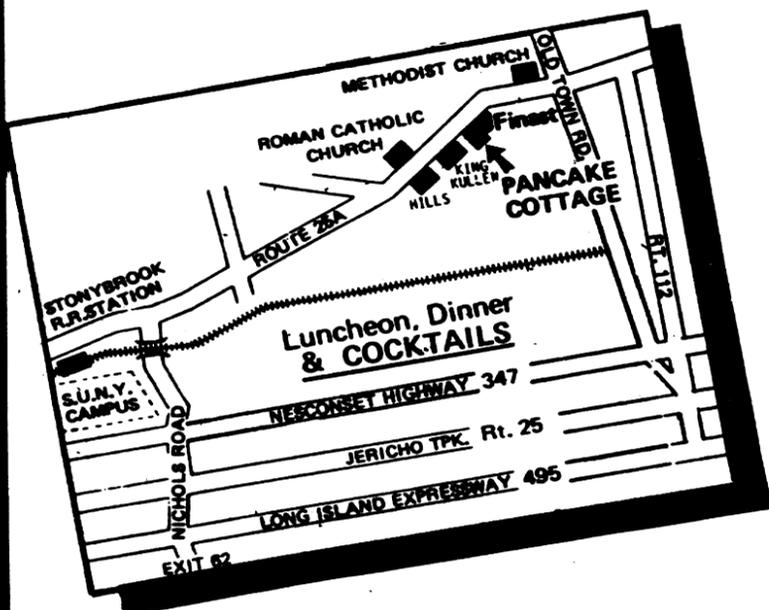
## Pancake Cottage

*Family Restaurant*

**Finast Shopping Center  
at East Setauket**

### OPEN 24 HOURS

*For Your 'Anytime' Dining Pleasure*



Although our first name is Pancake (Breakfast) our last name is Restaurant (Lunch & Dinner) and we're all that it means...

Josephine and Herbie's  
PANCAKE COTTAGE  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

### COLD BEER and COCKTAILS

**Coming Soon: Soup & Sandwich Special**  
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

**751-9600**

**5% Student Discount**  
When SUSB I.D. is Presented at Register

OPEN TUESDAYS THRU SUNDAYS

979-8770

## COUSINS II

135 ALEXANDER AVE.  
LAKE GROVE, N.Y. 11755

NEXT TO PATHMARK - ADJACENT TO SMITHHAVEN MALL

## SSC

Setauket Service Corp.  
Main-Street Shopping Center  
East Setauket, N.Y. 117333

- ★ Auto Insurance for Faculty & Students
- ★ Immediate FS-21
- ★ Premium Financing
- ★ Motorcycle Insurance
- ★ Specialist in Home Owner Insurance
- ★ Student Life Insurance

OPEN  
WEEKDAYS  
9 to 8

**751-6363**

OPEN  
SATURDAY  
9 to 5

## BANTA'S STEAK & STEIN

Delicious Thick Club Steak  
Served with  
A stein of your favorite beer.  
All the salad and bread you can eat.

Baked Potato	Beverage
<b>EVERY MON. &amp; TUE.</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>

ROUTE 25A, MOUNT SINAI

# PRO SPORTS

## Miami Dolphins — 24 — N.Y. Jets — 14

Bob Griese tossed a tie-breaking 37-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield in the third period and Garo Yepremian kicked a 20-yard field goal Sunday, lifting the Miami Dolphins to a 24-14 victory over the pesky New York Jets. Mercury Morris of Miami and John Riggins of the Jets scored two touchdowns apiece in the first half.

## Oakland Raiders — 42 — N.Y. Giants — 0

Ken Stabler threw for two Oakland touchdowns and Marv Hubbard ran for two others Sunday, helping the Raiders overpower the New York Giants 42-0. The Raiders' defense, which intercepted four passes, prevented the Giants from moving the ball over midfield line until four minutes from the end of the game. Oakland made its season record 5-2-1 and stayed on top in the American Conference West. The hapless Giants are 1-6-1 and last in the National Conference East.

## Kansas City Chiefs — 19 — San Diego Chargers — 0.

Kansas City's Wendell Hayes ran for 90 yards and reserve quarterback Mike Livingston threw a touchdown pass to Morris Stroud Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs smothered the San Diego Chargers 19-0.

## Atlanta Falcons — 15 — L.A. Rams — 13

Hungarian Nick Mike-Mayer kicked his fifth field goal of the game, a 16-yarder with 52 seconds remaining, giving the Atlanta Falcons a 15-13 National Football League upset over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

## Philadelphia Eagles — 24 — N. E. Patriots — 23

Tom Dempsey's 12-yard field goal with 38 seconds remaining fired the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-23 comeback victory over the New England Patriots Sunday. The Eagles, however, had to block a 47-yard field goal attempt by New England's Jeff White with four seconds left before they could claim victory.

## Detroit Lions — 30 — San Francisco 49ers — 20

Bill Munson fired a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to Larry Walton and guided the Detroit Lions to a 30-20 victory Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers.

## New Orleans Saints — 13 — Buffalo Bills — 0

Tackle Billy Newsome and linebacker Jim Merlo led an aggressive New Orleans defense which stymied O.J. Simpson and the Saints defeated the Buffalo Bills 13-0 in a National Football League game Sunday.

## Dallas Cowboys — 38 — Cincinnati Bengals — 10

Dallas linebacker Lee Roy Jordan victimized Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson with three interceptions on consecutive Bengal possessions in the first quarter Sunday, helping the Cowboys to a 38-10 victory.

## Minnesota Vikings — 26 — Cleveland Browns — 3

Four Fred Cox field goals, short-yardage touchdowns by Oscar Reed and Stu Voigt and awesome defensive play powered the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings to a 26-3 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

## Chicago Bears — 31 — Green Bay Packers — 17

Bobby Douglass passed for 118 yards and ran for 100 more, including four short touchdown thrusts, sparking the Chicago Bears to a 31-17 victory Sunday over the fading Green Bay Packers. The Bears, down 17-7 in the second quarter, closed to within 17-10 on Mac Percival's 10-yard field goal two seconds before halftime.

## St. Louis Cardinals — 17 — Denver Broncos — 17

Veteran Jim Turner kicked a 12-yard field goal with one second left to lift the Denver Broncos to a 17-17 tie Sunday with the St. Louis Cardinals. Turner, unsuccessful three times, earlier, climaxed a 40-yard drive set up by an interception in producing the stelemate.

## Houston Oilers — 31 — Baltimore Colts — 27

Lynn Dickey's third touchdown pass of the game, a 13-yarder to Fred Willis with 32 seconds remaining, gave Houston a 31-27 victory over Baltimore Sunday and ended the Oilers' 18-game National Football league losing streak. The Colts, now 2-6, trailed 21-3 at halftime before rallying to go ahead 24-21 with 9:22 remaining after being given a spark by linebackers Stan White and Ted Hendricks.

# SB Women's Sports Calendar

## WOMEN'S SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Sat.	Nov. 3	EISSC Stunt Competition at Geneseo
Sat.	March	EISSC Routine Competition to be announced
	April	Synchronized Swimming Show

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues.	Jan. 22	Wagner	Home	7:00
Thur.	Jan. 24	Suffolk	Home	7:00
Mon.	Jan. 28	Adelphi	Away	6:00
Thur.	Jan. 31	L.I.U.	Away	7:00
Mon.	Feb. 4	Hofstra	Away	7:00
Thur.	Feb. 7	Hunter	Away	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 9	Newark	Away	1:00
Wed.	Feb. 13	St. Joseph's	Away	7:00
Fri.	Feb. 15	Potsdam	Away	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 16	St. Lawrence	Away	1:00
Thur.	Feb. 21	Molloy	Home	7:00
Fri.	Feb. 22	C.C.N.Y.	Home	7:00
Mon.	Feb. 25	Brooklyn	Away	7:00
Thur.	Feb. 28	St. Francis	Home	7:00
Tues.	Mar. 5	Hofstra	Home	7:00

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

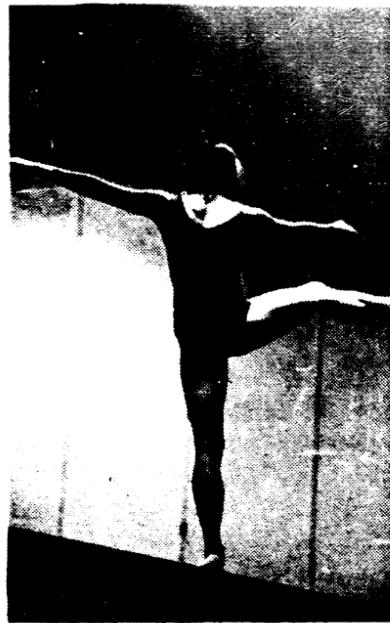
Sat.	Feb. 9	Newark State	Away	1:00
Mon.	Feb. 11	Hofstra	Hofstra	6:00
		New Paltz		
Thur.	Feb. 14	Brooklyn	Away	5:00
Mon.	Feb. 18	Hunter	Home	5:00
		T.B.A.	Farmingdale	
Wed.	Feb. 20	Suffolk	Home	5:00
Wed.	Feb. 27	L.I.U.	Home	6:00
Sat.	T.B.A.	Yale	Away	1:00
		T.B.A.	Queensborough	

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Tues.	Apr. 16	Hofstra	Away	4:00
Thur.	Apr. 18	Hunter	Home	4:00
Mon.	Apr. 22	Lehman	Away	4:00
Thur.	Apr. 25	Adelphi	Home	4:00
Tues.	Apr. 30	Brooklyn	Away	4:00
Wed.	May 1	Queens	Home	4:00
Mon.	May 6	Patterson	Away	4:00
		State		
		C.C.N.Y.		



Statesman/Gary Kilenman



Statesman/Frank Sappell



Statesman/Bill Sherman

# College Football's Stretch Drive Boiling Down to Turkey Weekend

(AP) College football's stretch drive continued Saturday toward what apparently will be a crucial Thanksgiving weekend with the top seven teams all remaining unbeaten but having to share the spotlight with some outstanding individual performances.

Top-rated Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan remained atop the Big Ten heading toward their Nov. 24 showdown, Ohio State with a 30-0 blanking of Illinois and Michigan with a 49-13 trouncing of Indiana.

Second-ranked Alabama and No. 7 Louisiana State continued unbeaten, LSU thrashing Mississippi 51-14 and Alabama whipping Mississippi State 35-0. Their key Southeastern Conference meeting is set for Thanksgiving night in Baton Rouge, La.

Oklahoma, rated third, remained on top of the Big Eight with a 34-17 triumph over Iowa State. Missouri, ranked 12th, stayed one-half game behind the Sooners by trimming Kansas State 31-7.

Nebraska, ranked 13th and tied for third in the Big Eight, held off No. 17 Colorado 28-16. Oklahoma meets Missouri next Saturday and Nebraska on Nov. 23.

### Showdown and Shock

Southern California and UCLA, ranked ninth and 10th respectively and set for a Nov. 24 Pacific-8 showdown, rolled to easy wins. USC walloped California 50-14 and UCLA crushed Washington 62-13.

The Western Athletic Conference received a shock, though, when eighth-rated Arizona State, seeking a fifth consecutive title, was

dumped from the unbeaten ranks 36-31 by Utah, which moved into a second-place tie with the Sun Devils, 1½ games behind Arizona.

Among the independents, fifth-ranked Notre Dame shelled Navy 44-7 while No. 6 Penn State broke away from a 22-22 halftime standoff to defeat Maryland 42-22.

Texas, tied with Auburn for 19th in the Associated Press rankings, received the day's top individual rushing performance as fullback Roosevelt Leaks churned out a Southwest Conference record of 342 yards and scored three times as the Longhorns thumped Southern Methodist 42-14.

Texas held onto a one-game league lead over 15th-ranked Texas Tech, a 19-6 winner over Rice, and Arkansas, which shaded Texas A&M 14-10.

Tennessee, rated 11th, failed on a late fourth-down gamble and turned the ball over to Georgia, which promptly scored a touchdown and beat the Vols 35-31. No. 14 Tulane joined Arizona State in reducing the unbeaten ranks to eight teams—including once-tied Oklahoma—when the Green Wave bowed to Kentucky 34-7.

Miami of Ohio took a one-half game lead over Kent State in the Mid-American Conference by defeating Western Michigan 24-9 while Kent was winning a 35-3 nonconference decision from Marshall. Houston, rated 18th, whipped winless Florida State 34-3 but Auburn, which beat the Cougars a week ago, bowed to Florida 12-8.

# Time for a Varsity Team

The Stony Brook Football Club has disbanded citing lack of student interest and decreasing player participation as its major reasons. Football, as well as sports in general should be a unifying force on campus, bringing students with similar interests together. The lack of a qualified football club to represent Stony Brook could have adverse effects on all phases of student life.

It is said that one acquires knowledge by his mistakes, and many have been made. *Statesman* urges the formation of a bona fide varsity football team utilizing the achievements of its predecessor as well as learning by its blunders so as to form a working and enduring university organization.

Polity this year allocated \$12,870 towards the now non-existent football club. Eighty percent of this money has already been spent for new equipment that had not been replaced for the past three

years. Instead of auctioning off this material to local high schools, it could be more wisely used as necessities for the formation of an athletic department-budgeted varsity football team.

The integrity of our state institution is also being put to the test. Universities and Colleges that still remained on the schedule of the football club after the disbandment must be reassured that a situation such as just has occurred will never again take place. New York Tech, for example, planned on participating against Stony Brook for their annual homecoming football game. Elaborate preparations were planned and had to be cancelled. The formation of a varsity squad virtually assures these universities against the possibility of disbandment.

Polity, which has picked up the tab for the football club since the club's creation in 1969 will then be permitted to use the

extra money in other beneficial ways for the student.

One obvious advantage of having a varsity team as opposed to a club team is that the coach will be a member of the athletic department faculty, giving him voting privileges at the faculty senate. Press publicity will greatly increase also as a varsity squad will be recognized as the official university representative. But the greatest advantage is the fact that the students will no longer pay for the team out of Polity money since a varsity squad will be under the athletic department's budget paid for by Albany.

A varsity football team at Stony Brook has long been overdue. With the recent disbandment of the football club, now is the ideal time for a varsity squad's creation. *Statesman* urges all students and faculty to petition the athletic department for the formation of the long awaited varsity football team.

## Parking Amnesty Overdue

While the problem of adequate parking on campus is by no means the most pressing issue facing this University, it is still the type of inconvenience which is unnecessary, for it is wasting patience, time and attention which should be directed toward far more serious aspects of campus life.

That is why we find the recent decision of the Traffic Appeals Board (TAB) particularly disturbing. It was decided that no blanket amnesty would be given to petitioners from Roth who 'illegally' parked in undesignated parking areas. Instead, the TAB said it found adequate parking space in adjacent Tabler lots, and that it would consider petitions on an individual basis.

That typically bureaucratic answer is unfortunate, because it makes an issue out of something which really doesn't warrant this much attention, seemingly just for the sake of making a stand. Is the Board really going to have the time and patience to process over 100 ticket appeals by the Roth students if they are presented on an individual basis? And if so, won't it be overburdened and unable to handle the other requests for appeals from the other five residential quads, as well as the numerous academic areas? All this over a matter of parking tickets which no one has previously taken seriously.

Aside from the ridiculous procedural

problem the TAB has chosen to create, we find its evaluation of the parking problem in Roth to be patently wrong. It cited adequate parking in Tabler as figuring into its decision, but that point has no relevance to the situation. Pointing to available parking outside the Roth dorm complex is sidestepping the issue. The TAB might just as easily have said that there was available parking in G-Quad, or at South P-lot, for that matter.

The very fact that Security has recently decided to allow the grassy area in question to become a legal parking area further bolsters the claim of the Roth Quad Parking Committee that parking has been inadequate in the past. And, if the University cannot fulfill its obligation to the students, who pay money to come to Stony Brook, by providing adequate services, it at least should not penalize students for trying to fend for themselves. But, it appears that the TAB is unrealistically invoking procedural principle as supportive of its position, and, in the process, neglecting the common sense.

The Roth 'parking violators' should be granted amnesty, for whatever it means, and the University should get about providing more space, and planning long range solutions such as parking structures, instead of quibbling over a matter in which the students are obviously right.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 23

## 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; Assistant Arts Editor: Mary Jo McCormack; Sports Editor: Charles Spiier; Assistant Sports Editor: Rich Gelfond; Photography Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant Photography Editors: Louis Manna, Frank Sappell; Editorial Assistant: Gary Alan DeWaal; Page Two: Doug Fleisher; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Calendar: Roberta Borsella, Beth Loschin.

LEFTY, YOU BURGLE  
ELLSBERG'S SHRINK.



MUSSY, YOU BUG  
THE WATERGATE.



LOUIE, YOU BURN  
THE EVIDENCE.



NO-NOSE, YOU SHRED  
THE MEMOS.



BUTCH, YOU BOMB  
CAMBODIA.



ANY  
QUESTIONS?



WHAT IF WE  
GET CAUGHT?



I DON'T KNOW YA, I NEVER  
HEARD 'A' YA, I DON'T  
KNOW  
NOT-  
TIN.



Feiffer

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# Statesman Theatre Reviews Rebuked

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

In her laudatory review of "Pirates of Penzance," Marcy Rosenthal displayed a remarkable wit that Gilbert himself would have appreciated. Instead of simply directly complementing a production that the audience obviously loved, Marcy opted for the clever device of "criticizing" the show's satiric qualities, pretending to take its parodies of poor theatrics at face value! A noble jest, Marcy!

Ms. Rosenthal, you remember, called the choreography "elementary, unskilled" as if to imply that the character of Gilbert and Sullivan would be better served by the Bolshoi Ballet! Anyone who knows anything about G & S can appreciate this quip.

Even more side-splitting is her tongue-in-cheek comment that "emotions rose and fell mechanically" when we all know that that is the whole point of the G & S style: lampooning bad operatic practices.

Marcy, we, the cast of "Pirates" want you to know that we enjoyed your review almost as much as our audiences are enjoying our "Pirates of Penzance."

Zack Murdock,  
Performer-Director,  
Stony Brook Light Opera

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

There are two ways of writing a theatre review of a university production. First, there is "the matter of fact review" which criticizes the play's shortcomings and praises its virtues. It analyzes the play, production, direction and acting within its proper frame of reference.

The second way of reviewing a production is what is called "a mother review." There the writer indulges his

senses with overlong sentences, using polysyllables regardless of their propriety, inserting a foreign phrase here and there (*raison d'être*), coining new words here and there (a la "ethnicity"), and writing sentences which end with words like "farical facades." This kind of a review, published or not, is later shown to one's mother who shows it to her friend and says: "my son, the college man wrote this!" Mr. M.S. Gotbaum seems to have written the latter about the Theatre Arts department production of the "Front Page."

This is not to say that the production, direction and acting were



superb; all of these areas needed much improvement. But one should keep in mind that the purpose of a college production is to provide the Theatre Arts department with a vehicle to employ and exercise its available talent, which in every case is attempting to do the best it can, with resources it has. Their failures are never those of intent, and each subsequent production further enriches and educates its participants and their audience.

A Broadway play, with all a professional theatre has to offer, deserves an occasional put down by the urbane, sophisticated, literate and witty Mr. Walter Kerr, when it does not deliver the best of everything. But a college reviewer must be careful not to apply Broadway standards to a college production, even if he knows what they are. This then should be a frame of reference for criticism which is necessary and which contributes with its analytical evaluation.

The second part of Mr. Gotbaum's review is valid inspite of occasional excesses. It is the first pontificating part which is overlong, obscure, too

knowing in tone and is diminishing its critical value in direct proportion to its attempt at scintillating phrases.

Rita Stift  
Theatre Arts Department  
★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

I'm writing this in response to the review of "The Pirates of Penzance" that appeared in the October 29th *Statesman*.

I was in the chorus of this production, which was done by "The

Stony Brook Light Opera Company." Unfortunately the reviewer seems to have missed this distinction. An opera or an operetta is a very different form from a play or even a musical—the distinction is that by far the major portion of an opera is sung. Thus the fact that the musical part of the performance was praised and then dismissed in one paragraph shows a major misunderstanding of the emphasis of the performance.

Anyone familiar with how operas are presented by professionals would know how rare it is for them to have any characterization at all. This is because opera stars reach their positions through singing and not acting ability. It is only rare exceptions like Maria Callas or Fernando Corena who receive any notice at all for their acting. I've seen many performances at the Met, and the only real characterizations are almost always those of Buffo Basses and dowager Contraltos, precisely the roles that were praised in the review of "Pirates." In fact, I'd have to say in all honesty that our production had more characterization than most.

The objection to the lack of choreography shows that the reviewer has no idea of the practical considerations in presenting an opera. Every professional opera company has a completely separate Corps de Ballet to do all the dancing for the chorus. We were picked solely for singing ability, and it's really incredible to expect us to do a major job of singing, acting and dancing.

Music criticism in the future should be done by somebody with more understanding of its difficulties, as I hope will be the case because I might be joining the *Statesman* staff soon.

Donald Starling

## Horrible Drama

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to The Campus Community:

I was the victim of the October 27 rape. I read the account in last Monday's *Statesman*, and it is factually accurate. I am writing this letter in the hopes that this incident may jar the community into doing something about security on campus. Rape is a horrible experience and it would be criminal if it were not prevented from happening again.

The two men who came to my door were looking for someone to rape. They did not steal anything, they're manner was businesslike and arrogant, the whole incident was planned. They weren't afraid of anything. The door

remained open most of the time. They had a gun. They must have known the dorm's are practically deserted on Saturday nights, so they picked a women's hall, found me, and did what they came to do.

There are people that plan rapes and other crimes. What better target could there be than a large, anonymous campus, in the middle of nowhere, with no security. From the individual point of view, the situation was unavoidable. I was a sitting duck, just as any other woman who they happened to find would have been. It could have been anyone.

Something has to be done. All dormitories should be locked, with some sort of main desk check-in system. Only people known to residents should be allowed to enter. Security should check in at the main desk periodically. Your dorm is your

'... 123, 124, 125, 126 ...'

home, and only you and people you know have any business being there.

Some people feel that this would limit their personal freedom. Both students and security are going to have to realize that the primary purpose of a campus security force is to protect the students. My personal freedom was violated due to negligence, and if this negligence is allowed to continue, horrible incidents of this type will continue to happen. I personally feel that if you, the student body, does not do something about the lack of security on campus, you're out of your minds.

Name Withheld on Request

## Give Blood

To the Editor:

For the past several years, Stony Brook in cooperation with the Greater

New York Blood program has sponsored blood drives here on campus. On Tuesday, November 6th from 1-6 p.m. in the gym will be our first drive this year.

Every year 600,000 pints of blood are used in the New York area for surgery, childbirth, cancer victims, hemophiliacs, etc. . . . Much of the needed blood is supplied by volunteer donations. The college campus is a major source of donations. Last year alone, Stony Brook contributed close to 800 pints. Unfortunately it's not enough! As long as the remaining blood is supplied by commercial blood banks, where blood carries the high risk of hepatitis, lives are still in danger.

Giving blood is a simple process. It's safe, easy, and actual donation time is less than one half hour. This year the donating should be faster than in past years due to an increase in staff.

Among the numerous reasons to give blood is the protection you provide for yourself and your family. Free blood is made available to you and your family for an entire year!! (Blood can cost \$80.00 for one pint).

You can send your blood to Israel to help save lives there too.

Maddy Feld  
Ray Poliakin

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue. Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



# Calendar of Events

photo for Statesman by Bob Killen

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**Concert:** SBU is sponsoring "The Prayerwheels and the Gospel Singers" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**Meeting:** Any women interested in working on any aspect of a women's literary journal, or sharing their writings with other sisters, please come to the Women's Center (SBU 062) at 7:30 p.m.

**Notice:** Talk to President Toll on the President's Open Line from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Concert:** A Baroque Concert featuring Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; and Peter Wolf, harpsichord, will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. Free to students with I.D. \$2 to others.

**Lecture:** Professors Strassenberg and Paldy discuss "Information Channels" in their continuing series, "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

**Colloquium:** Professor Ludwig Braun will speak on "A New Simulation Language for Research and Education in Dynamic Systems" at 11 a.m. in room 301, Old Engineering Building.

**Recreation:** The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a swim and stay fit intramural program for women only every Monday and Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. The program will follow the Red Cross Swim and stay fit program where an individual swims frequently and regularly until 50 miles are reached.

**Meeting:** The Stony Brook Smoking Project will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103. The project is a non-profit, experimental five week treatment program sponsored by the Psychology Department for people who want to quit cigarette smoking. For information call 751-3831.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Notice:** Students applying for spring semester (1974) study abroad programs should pre-register today thru Friday for a regular set of courses at Stony Brook. When you are admitted for a program, your registration will be changed. (For info: Office of International Education, Library 3522).

**Cooking Exchange:** The Union is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange featuring Stephanie Vallis demonstrating a Greek dish, Pastisio, from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Gallery (near the Buffeteria).

**Blood Drive:** The S.B. Student Blood Drive will be held from 1-6 p.m. in the Gym. All student and faculty are welcome.

**Meeting:** The P.O.W. will meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 214.

**Seminar:** Dr. B. Chu will hold a seminar on "Intensity Fluctuation Spectroscopy of Macromolecular Solutions" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Meeting:** The Outing Club meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 237 and every following Tuesday.

**Bridge:** Weekly bridge with masters points given starts at 8 p.m. in SBU 226.

**Movie:** Tuesday Flicks presents "North By Northwest" at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**Lectures:** "Moral Offenses" is Dr. S. Ackley's topic at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.



— Dr. P. Bretsky discusses "The Origins of the Species: Difficulties" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

**Sherry Hour:** The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry Hour each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in room N3009 of the Library for students who are interested in comparative literature. The purpose of the Sherry Hour is to encourage student participation in the development of the program.

**Movie:** "Brian's Song" at 10 p.m., Mount College Main Lounge.

**Colloquium:** Dr. Benjamin Chu from the Chemistry Department at Stony Brook will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Play:** "No Place To Be Somebody," the winner of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for Charles Gordone, will be offered at Nassau Community College Lab Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. The play will run Tuesdays through Sundays, November 6-November 11 and from November 13-18.

**Counseling:** EROS is offering birth control and abortion counseling. Call 444-2470 or come in to room 124 of the Infirmary between 1-4 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Also Thursday between 5 and 11 p.m. All information will be kept confidential.

**Beginning Ballet Class:** 8 p.m., James College Main Lounge.

**Meeting:** Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m., room 231 Union. For information call Mike at 751-2047.

**Meeting:** Are you in a rut? Tired of Stony Brook? Want to leave? Study abroad! Learn about the SUNY program for studying abroad at 7 p.m. in James College main lounge.

**Notice:** WUSB Sport Huddle's host, Bob Lederer, and you will discuss hockey with L.I. Cougar Public Relations man and Rick Coutu. Call 6-7901 or 7902 from 7-8 p.m.

**Meeting:** United to Fight Racism will meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 236.

**Meeting:** There will be a Commuter College general meeting to elect officers in Gray College lounge, 12-1 p.m. Absentee ballots available at the Commuter Office.

**Movie:** The Commuter College presents a daytime double feature: "3 in the Attic" at 1:30 p.m. and "3 in the Cellar" at 3 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**Meetings:** Medical Committee for Human Rights will be having a meeting to talk about the politics of health information they have gathered and their envisioned programs at 7:30 p.m., F Building Lounge, South Campus.

— ACM Meeting, Commuter Center Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

— Gay men will be holding a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union room 223. Everyone is welcome. Meeting will be held every Wednesday.

**Lecture:** The United Farm Workers Support Committee will present Dolores Huerta, Vice-president of the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO) at 12 noon in the Union Auditorium. Si Se Puede, a documentary on the farmworkers, will also be shown. Admission is free and all are invited.

**Field Hockey:** Women's Varsity Field Hockey will play Wagner away at 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture:** Dr. Forrest Dill of the Sociology Department will speak on "Liberalism: Ideology and Action" at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.