

SB Parking Fee Showdown Today

By RICH BERGOVOY

At today's meeting of the Stony Brook Council, university officials hope to clear all remaining obstacles which have prevented the final approval of the proposed \$2.50 parking registration fee by the State University Board of Trustees, the SUNY system's governing body.

Polity President Keith Scarmato and other student leaders are urging students to attend the Council meeting which will be held at 4 PM in the Senior Commons on the second floor of the Grad Chem building.

The trustees had tabled the proposal twice before because of objections raised by Student Assembly resident Steve Allinger, the student representative on the fifteen member board.

The proposal would have amended the University's traffic regulations so that it would be allowed to charge a \$2.50 fee to the 8000 faculty, staff, and students who presently pay no charge to register their cars for on-campus parking. But first the proposal must be approved by the Stony Brook Council, Stony Brook's local governing body, before it can be approved by the Board of Trustees in Albany. Final implementation of the proposal is at the discretion of SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

The Trustees tabled the fee proposal most recently at their November 28 meeting in Albany because Allinger had raised doubts that the proposal had received proper preliminary approval from the Stony Brook Council. Allinger questioned whether the \$2.50 registration fee would be used to subsidize other University operations.

University Business Manager Robert Chason will submit a document to the Stony Brook Council today which itemizes the cost of registering a single car. According to the document, it costs the University about \$2.70 for each registration, about 70 cents for the parking stickers and about \$2 for "personnel." The University maintains it will suffer a loss on the registration process, even with the \$2.50 fee, and could not possibly afford to subsidize other costs with the fee. If approved, the registration fee is expected to generate \$21,000 a year for the University.

Polity President Keith Scarmato, Stony Brook Student Assembly representative Mike Kornfeld and Mitchell Grotch, student representative to the Stony Brook Council, plan to challenge the University's cost itemization at today's meeting. Among other issues, they may question the lump \$2 personnel cost. Grotch will contend that, "with an \$81 million University budget, \$21,000 is a small cost, and should not be passed off to the students."

Scarmato and Kornfeld will argue that the itemization is false, because the University can raise the fee at any time to subsidize other costs, like the bus service.

"There is no specified fee limit," said Scarmato. "This authorization would give the University carte blanche." Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes defended the \$2 personnel cost, saying that this was the actual cost to pay salaries to operate the registration office.

(Continued on page 13)



T.A. POND

COME TELL
T.A. POND
AND THE
S.B. COUNCIL
HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT
PARKING FEES

The Council Will Meet:
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6,
in SENIOR COMMONS ROOM,
2nd Floor, Graduate Chem
at 4 PM....
For more info - call Polity, 6-2678

BATTLE LINES:
Acting President TA
Pond and the
University's Parking
Registration Fee
proposal will find
student resistance to
the plan, typified by
this leaflet (left),
high at today's
Stony Brook
Council meeting.

Statesman

Wednesday, December 6, 1978 Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22, No. 34

Students Solidly Against Fee

By ERIK L. KELLER

"If Polity keeps unity, no one will pay," exclaimed Benedict College Senator Lisa Glick referring to the proposed parking fee of \$2.50. However, she did concede, along with many other students interviewed by Statesman, that people would pay the fees as a last resort.

Since the possible parking and bus fees were made public by Assistant Vice President and Business Manager Robert Chason late last summer students and staff have been protesting them.

"To have to come to work and then pay to park is not really fair," said HSC custodial worker Anna Teofril. Many students interviewed felt the same as Teofril, and Commuter Senator Rosemary DeBellis said she, "would refuse to pay a parking fee."

Resident Jim Davis was not nearly as strong in his position as he shrugged, "Do I have a choice? Where else can I park my car?" Davis' attitude of helplessness typified that of most spoken to. He said he feels the same about the possible parking fee and if the fees are implemented,

he will look at them as, "just another expense."

Glick admits that unless Polity can unify the student body against these fees, there is little chance of defeating them. She said that if a fee is to be charged, it should be earmarked for bus service.

Students were fairly well divided in their appraisal of the bus service. Glick said, "I think it stinks," while Davis said, "It's pretty good most of the time."

Stopping the bus service for the dormitories would especially hurt those who live away from the student

(Continued on page 5)

FSA to Elect New President Tonight

By LAWRENCE A. RIGGS

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) which controls campus business totaling \$4 million a year will elect its new President tonight as current President Joel Peskoff has decided not to seek reelection.

The FSA nominating committee which was selected by Peskoff to pick a slate of candidates for the class A member to approve or reject tonight, met yesterday, and picked faculty member Thomas Leo to serve as Vice President and University Business Manager Robert Chason to continue as treasurer, according to a high FSA source. The source said that the committee did not select a president or secretary but two students, Scoop Records Manager Ann Velardi and FSA Secretary Julie Schumlan are both actively pursuing the presidency.

The choice between the two, along with the choice of secretary, will be made by the student Class A membership shortly before the meeting, the source said.

Also to be elected tonight are the Class A

members, five of whom are undergraduates, three or four administrators, and one or two faculty members. In addition several amendments to the FSA By-Laws, one of which would change the number of faculty members on the FSA Board of Directors, will be voted on. This amendment was proposed by Polity President Keith Scarmato who, by virtue of his office, is a Class A FSA member.

Peskoff said that he is not seeking renomination because he is graduating this May. He did say he will remain a Class A member. He added that if there is no alternative, he will serve again. "I think that when you have an organization that is supposed to administer auxiliary services, it must be represented by the campus constituencies," Scarmato said. "The two biggest constituencies are the faculty and the students. The students have 50 percent voting membership but the faculty is quite outnumbered."

Peskoff said he felt the FSA had made a few significant achievements during his tenure and laid the ground work for what he termed

"five-year plans." Among those achievements, Peskoff cited the opening of the "End of the Bridge" restaurant in the Union and "replacing the bookstore." Peskoff also took credit for laying the groundwork to get a bank to set up a branch on campus and getting a law introduced into the state legislature to turn loose funds which the state has been taking as rent because these payments are, in Peskoff's opinion, of questionable legality.

According to Peskoff, the problem with setting up a bank is that banks may not consider the campus a large enough service area for a bank branch. "The regular amount of service people is 30,000," Peskoff said.

Peskoff said that the biggest obstacles to achieving his goals were the administrators in SUNY Central in Albany, not the local administrators. "The University is usually very cooperative but because the University has to deal with bureaucrats in Albany, they're afraid to stick their necks out."

The FSA Annual meeting will be at 8 PM at the "End of the Bridge."

International

Tehrah, Iran (AP) — A spreading strike by oil workers trying to oust Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi cut Irah's oil output almost in half yesterday, threatening the economic base of the shah's embattled government.

Exiled opponents of the shah claimed, meanwhile, that antigovernment Iranians had taken control of the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr after new violence Monday night, but the report could not be confirmed here.

Troops and armored vehicles, on the alert for a new challenge from

protesters here, patrolled the volatile bazaar area of Tehran yesterday.

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — In an unexpected blast at its negotiating partner, Egypt yesterday denounced Israel's "terrorist methods" against families of Palestinian guerrillas in the occupied West Bank and said the actions threaten Mideast peace talks.

The negotiations are stalled on the issue of home rule for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

National

San Diego (AP) — A suit filed against the police vice squad asks that officers stop engaging in alleged sex acts paid for by taxpayers money while investigating prostitution.

"They are being paid tax dollars to engage in sexual activity," George Haverstick, who calls himself a civil libertarian, said of the vice officers. "It's prostitution. It's unfair."

Haverstick, who filed the Superior Court suit Monday, said an officer "goes in there, and both he and the woman engage in sexual acts, and after it's over, he gets paid and she gets arrested."

State and Local

New York (AP) — It was not a good day for "Today."

A federal judge ruled Monday that the theme song for NBC television's morning news and feature show appears to have been lifted from a song written by the composer of the hit musical "Godspell."

Judge Gerard Goetell directed that the case be turned over to a federal magistrate for hearings and a recommendation on the amount of damages.

Goetell said that he found liability on the part of the defendants: NBC, composer Ray Ellis,

San Francisco (AP) — Legal action to dissolve the Peoples Temple of the Disciples of Christ has been taken on behalf of the four surviving members of the sect's board of directors.

The Superior Court petition filed Monday says the survivors want to "wind up and dissolve Peoples Temple in light of the tragedies that occurred in Jonestown, Guyana."

Filed by attorney Charles Garry, the five-page petition says "it is practically and morally impossible for the corporation to continue its existence."

who wrote the program's theme song entitled "This is Today," and Living Music Inc., publisher of the Ellis composition.

New York (AP) — Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted yesterday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a two or three-cent increase in most markets," said Can Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter.

YOU CAN WIN \$100

In Statesman's "Ace Reporter Contest"

TO ENTER Come down to Statesman (Room 058) in the Union and complete two reporting assignments, one must be a hard news article. You will then be eligible to win the first prize of \$100, or either of the two \$25 second prizes

To get assignments, see or leave message for:

NEWS EDITOR RICH BERGOVOY
FEATURE EDITOR CHRIS FAIRHALL
ARTS EDITOR JOEL CHRISS
SPORTS DIRECTOR LENN ROBBINS

Specifications

The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

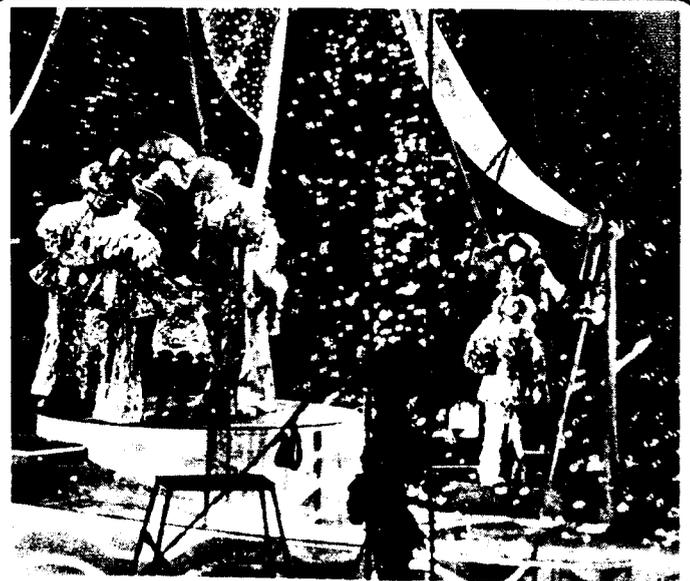
Judging

A panel of three professional newspapermen will evaluate each article on the basis of how well it is written, and how well it is researched. The panel will consist of:

IRVIN MOLOTSKY, NY TIMES LI BUREAU CHIEF
MITCHELL FREEDMAN, NEWSDAY REPORTER
MICHAEL HART, THREE VILLAGE HERALD EDITOR

Winners will be announced April 18

New Deadline - March 15



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

Everybody's Bozos

FINAL'S TIMES can be a three ring circus. These students are taking their final exam in Clown 101, a course that is popular with many students.

Hotline Still Seeking Coordinator

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Only four persons have filed applications for the position of Polity Hotline Coordinator which became vacant when John Tetor resigned last month.

"I don't think there is too much overwhelming enthusiasm to be coordinator after the bad publicity Hotline has received," Polity President Keith Scarmato said.

When contacted late last night, Scarmato said he did not know who the applicants were, but that he would reach the applicants later this week and make a choice within a week or two.

Scarmato also said, "I'm assuming we'll come out of the interviews with someone for the

position." But if none of the applicants meet his approval, Polity will go through the application process again.

The application process has been going on for the past two weeks and Scarmato said he would like to close it today but that he would probably allow applications later in the week.

The student government leader said that the applications consisted of "feeling questions" along with the standard check on similar experience working on a complaint service. He also said that a coordinator will also be selected on the basis of individual interviews which will be more comprehensive than the questionnaires.

The vacancy opened November 9, when then newly appointed Hotline Coordinator John Tater was scheduled to preside over his first Hotline staff meeting but instead wrote out his resignation and left.

Scarmato appointed Tater as Coordinator last October. The appointment met opposition from some Hotline members who supported last year's coordinator Roger Rivera. A controversy developed over who in fact was Hotline Coordinator.

Rivera maintained that he was still coordinator, and that Scarmato



Statesman/Dana Brussel

HOTLINE WORKERS have been without an official coordinator since the beginning of the semester.

could appoint someone only if the position was vacant. Scarmato, however, said that the Polity President can choose a new coordinator each year.

The Polity Judiciary has yet to make a decision on the case. Chief Justice Horatio Preval said, "We don't know whether Roger has the right to be coordinator still or whether Keith has the right to appoint one. We have to hear the facts from all sides before we make a decision."

Some Hotline staff members say that the complaint service is running well but Debbie Zalbe said it could not run without a coordinator. When asked whom she

now considers coordinator Zalbe said, "Roger Rivera as far as I'm concerned."

When asked if she considers Rivera Hotline Coordinator, Night Shift Supervisor Elise Steinberg said, "I really can't give you a yes or a no." She explained that she treats Rivera as her boss but "legally I don't know if he's coordinator."

Scarmato said he considers Rivera a Hotline worker and that "some people in Hotline can consider whoever they want to be coordinator."

Rivera, after repeated attempts, was unavailable for comment last night.



ROGER RIVERA

Union Post Office to Be Automated

By PETER EPSTEIN

The Stony Brook Post Office's contract station on the second floor of the Union will permanently shut down at the conclusion of this semester. A machine-operated service will be installed during intersession, and be ready for the beginning of next semester.

Union Director Roland Buck said that Director of Institution Services Pete Demaggio and Director of Inventory Control Tom Christie last week suggested the changeover would provide more efficient service for the students as the machine would be available as long as the Union is open.

Economics
Buck cited economic problems as the reason for the changeover. "The Post Office pays us \$5,700 a year to operate," Buck said. "They don't want to pay any more because they think it is a losing proposition. They want to close all small substations that don't handle that great a volume of mail."

The Union Post Office lost money because of Postal Clerk Owana Calvin's salary of \$7,000 per year plus fringe benefits, according to Buck.

Calvin will be working at the mail room in the Health Sciences Center for about six months as temporary employment until she finds a new job.

The machine operated service will be located in the Union's second floor lobby. It will be about 21 feet long, have an electric scale

to weigh packages, and a chart indicating the different prices depending on the location. According to Demaggio, the machine will be able to handle everything a regular post office can except money orders and registered mail. Demaggio is not sure "how much money the Post office will save since a maintenance man will be regularly sent there to check the machine, pick up the packages and add stamps."

Buck said "it seems to be working well in several colleges, post offices and shopping centers around the country, and I hope it works well here."

The Union Post Office has been in operation since the Union opened in 1970. Student reaction to the changeover stressed the negative aspects of an automated system.

Senior Robin Davis said "I can see its advantages since it will be available more hours in a day, but I don't like the idea of anybody being put out of work because of it."

"I can see the need for a woman to be there to ask questions," Junior Thomas Hilgardner said. "The Post Office will be available for longer hours, but you can't have total automation. You never walk into a Post Office and just see a machine," he added.

Junior Steve Kock may have summed it up best by stating "I'm for efficiency, but you should have more efficiency with a real person. I'm against automation."



Statesman/Perry Kivlovits

THE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE will be automated over intersession.

Stony Brook

United University Professions

Working for YOU at STONY BROOK

- Charles Hansen, Pres. Stony Brook Chapter
- David Thomas, Pres. Stony Brook H.S.C.
- Larry Alonso
- Dennis Andersen
- Leonard Anders
- Frank Anshen
- Naomi Aronson
- Estelle Auerbach
- Hamilton Banks
- Bill Barcus
- Nora Berhannon
- Nick Bigotti
- Richard Blakeslee
- Florence Boroson
- Ora James Bouey
- Gil Bowen
- Al Brooks
- Steven Brown
- William Button
- Ann Byrnes
- Brian Byrnes
- George Carpetto
- Ralph Chamberlin
- Hugh Cleland
- Stu Cohen
- Sylvia Cohn
- Fred Confessore
- Meredith Cormeny
- George Damm
- Anita Eller
- Steve Gabriel
- Jeanne Galbraith
- Sandy Gatten
- Manfred Gwinner
- Oscar Haac
- Lorraine Hammerslag
- Jim Hartnett
- David Hicks
- Bill Hollander
- Germaine Hoynos
- Bill Huebsch
- Barbara Kelly
- Doris Kempner
- James Kleege
- Lucia Levell
- Ray Lewis
- Bill Lister
- Ron Lohman
- Ruth Marcolina
- Bob Martin
- Eva Massonek
- Michael McHale
- Harlo Mignone
- Phyllis Reed
- Muriel Regan
- Lee Rosen
- Max Rosselot
- Bruce Russell
- John Russell
- Donna Sammis
- Sheldon Scher
- Eleanor Schettlin
- Brett Silverstein
- Debra Smith
- Al Steele
- Mavis Stevenson
- Tom Tarantowicz
- Andy Taub
- Evert Volkerscz
- Ray Woznick
- Michael Zweig

Which organization will come to the aid of SUNY Employees?

When any organization seeks to represent college and university staff at the bargaining table or in the legislature it assumes an obligation to tell the voters what resources and personnel it has available to serve the needs of the constituency. Fully aware of our responsibility in this regard, we have compared the resources

available to you through UUP with those available from other voting options. We confined our study to New York State because that is where the action is. We asked ourselves "What resources exist here in New York State that are of assistance to SUNY academics and professionals?" The results of that study are below.

	UUP/NYSUT	NYEA
SUNY Chapters	32	0
SUNY Members	9000	25
Full Time Attorneys	23	3*
Lobbyists	6	1/2
Professional Negotiators/Field Service	113	29
Budget Experts	2	1/2
Communication Specialists	7	7
Professional Development Experts	4	1/2
Purchasing/Travel Consultants	2	1
Grievance Handlers	32***	0
Service Centers	27**	10
Printing and Graphics	8	3
Economic & Contract Analysis Experts	3	0

* Attorneys also retained on an *ad hoc* basis.
 ** Including 11 new UUP Regional Offices.
 *** Does not include Chapter Officers or Staff who also handle grievances.

KEEP CLOUT ON OUR CAMPUS



United University Professions



Students Mad

(Continued from page 1)

Union and the main academic buildings, said many of the students interviewed.

Gray College resident Randy Aigen said, "I don't really use the bus service too much." Ammann College resident Andy Weider said he uses the bus service very rarely but, "people up in Kelly and Tabler really need it." Weider added he would pay for the bus service if it was the only way to keep it.

Commuter Barry Fried said, "If there is no other choice, \$2.50 is fair," but he expressed hope that there would still be a way to continue the bus service to the dormitories. Fried added that he didn't see why residents couldn't walk to their classes since he parks in resident lots and walks every day.

The question of the necessity of the bus fee arose when it was announced last week by Chason that unless the fee was approved there was "a very good possibility" that dormitory bus service would end because of a \$75,000 budget deficit.

Tanglewood Inn

Restaurant and Catering

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD BAR

Every Mon. & Tues.	All The Liver You Can Eat <small>with Bread, Salad, Potato & Vegetable</small>	\$3.50
Wed., Fri., Sun.	All The Fish You Can Eat	\$3.80
Tues.	All The Chicken You Can Eat <small>Bread, Salad, Potato & Vegetable</small>	\$3.25

FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER MENU OPEN 24 HOURS WEEKENDS.

OPEN

**CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS DAY
NEW YEARS EVE
NEW YEARS DAY**

LET US CATER YOUR DORM OR OFFICE HOLIDAY PARTY

**RTE 347, LAKE GROVE
588-8483**

COUPON

BASKIN-ROBBINS

ICE CREAM STORES

3 Village Plaza, Setauket
1 mile east of Nichols Rd. on Rte 25A 751-9484
11am - 11pm 7 DAYS A WEEK

20¢

OFF

**ANY PINTS
OR SUNDAE**

**3 GAL
TUB**

\$1.450

REG. \$1.89

EXPIRES 12/12/78

COUPON

AUTO INSURANCE

immediate insurance cards for any driver, any age
full financing available 1/4 mile from SUNY

Three Village - Bennett Agcy., Inc.
716 Rte. 25A, Setauket, N.Y.
941-3850

The END of the BRIDGE

A Unique Lounge and Restaurant

ANNOUNCES

<p style="margin: 0;">WEDNESDAY NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT Chicken Cacciatore</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$4.50</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">PLUS • SALAD BAR • DESSERT</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">PLUS TIP & TAX</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">FRIDAYS HAPPY HOUR 5 PM - 8 PM</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">TAP BEER - 50¢ Mug MIXED BAR DRINKS-75¢</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES NIGHT</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">Ladies Drink 1/2 Price 9 PM - 12 AM</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">NEW LOUNGE WEEKEND HOURS</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">Saturdays 2PM-11PM Sundays 12PM-9PM featuring BIG SCREEN T.V.</p>

**THE END OF THE BRIDGE WILL BE CLOSED
DECEMBER 23 TO JANUARY 2
OPEN DAILY TIL THEN 11:30AM-11:30PM**

DIRECTIONS TO END OF BRIDGE: Take stairway in Union Lobby by the ticket booth to 2nd floor. Turn left and go to the end of the hall to the END OF THE BRIDGE

M.D./D.V.M. In European Medical & Veterinary Schools

The Institute of International Medical Education offers total medical education leading to practice in the U.S.

1. Direct admission into accredited medical schools in Italy and Spain.
2. Master of Science Degree in cooperation with recognized colleges and universities in the U.S. leading to advanced placement in Spanish, Italian or other foreign medical schools or veterinary medical schools.
3. While in attendance at the medical school, the Institute will provide a supplemental Basic Medical Sciences Curriculum which prepares students for transfer into an American medical school (COTRANS).
4. For those students who do not transfer, the Institute provides accredited supervised clinical clerkships at cooperating U.S. hospitals.
5. During the final year of foreign medical school the Institute provides a supplemental and comprehensive clinical medicine curriculum which prepares the student to take the ECFMG examination.
6. IF YOU ARE NOW—OR WILL BE—THE POSSESSOR OF AN M.S. OR PH.D. DEGREE IN THE SCIENCES, WE CAN OFFER YOU ADVANCED PLACEMENT IN A EUROPEAN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students to foreign medical schools than any other organization.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 East 54 Street, New York 10022 (212) 832-2089

EARTH'S BOUNTY

PERRIER WATER 23 oz. 65¢

The NEW Health Food Store.

Featuring

- ALL NATURAL VITAMINS
- NATURAL COSMETICS
- DRIED FRUITS NUTS & SEEDS
- ALL NATURAL CHEESES

New Items - SHILOH BULK HERBS REFIK
OPEN 7 DAYS

JUST EAST OF NICHOLS RD. AND DIN.
CAR 1890 ON ROUTE 25A IN SETAUKET

JEANS
SPORTS WEAR

DRESS SLACKS
2 for \$35

EUROPEAN STYLE JEANS
LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS
COURDUROYS — VESTS

UNIQUE CLOTHING WAREHOUSE DEPT.
Military and Surplus

ALL AT FANTASTICALLY
LOW LOW PRICES

OPEN 10-10 DAILY
SUNDAYS 12-5 PM.

WE PAY YOUR CAMPUS BUS
FARE WITH THIS AD
AND A \$5 PURCHASE

MOST MAJOR CHARGE CARDS

MALE GEAR

SMITH HAVEN MALL
NEXT TO SEARS & FRIENDLYS

L.G. BALFOUR CO.

Maker of all Championship
rings across the United States
for the 1976 - 1977 season.
PRECIOUS METALS ONLY

RING DAY
SPECIAL PRICES



UNION BOOKSTORE

This is the official school ring and is offered in both
modern and traditional designs also dinner rings.
Choice of birthstones and full name engraved at no extra
charge.

We are the only company with a full lifetime guarantee
under the Federal Trade Commission.

\$25.00 deposit is required when placing your order

Largest Assortment of Fashion & Dinner Rings

We're happy to announce a contract for both
World Series Teams. N.Y. Yankees & Dodgers
for 1978.

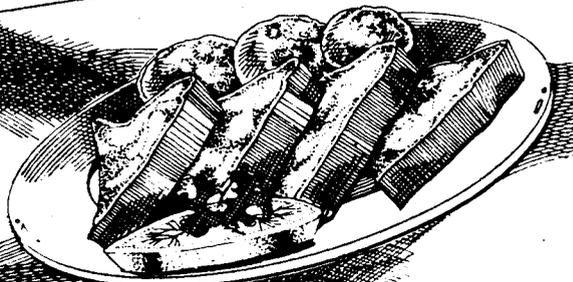
DEC. 4 - 8th
10am. - 5pm.

Have a breakfast... and then some!



*Anyone for Eggs Benedict?
Two plump English muffins
with Canadian bacon,
creamy sauce and
hashed, browned potatoes!*

*French Toast? Hot and golden
brown - with 3 large sausage
patties, whipped butter and
warm syrup!*



*Steak 'n' Eggs?
Choice sirloin steak
with eggs any style
and hashed, browned
potatoes!*

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**
New Edition
Open 24 hours

In Stony Brook at
2548 Nesconset Hgwy.
This one's
a whole new adventure!



RERUNS

selective 2nd hand
clothing
and
unique clothing

imports

158 EAST MAIN ST.
POST JEFFERSON, N.Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12-5:30

473-9674

LARGE
SELECTION
OF
RECYCLED VESTS
\$4.99

MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD

RENTALS

P.J.S. —

Condo. 2 B/R, W/W Lge
rooms, washer, dryer,
pool, tennis, A/C, \$325
Call Justine/Burr
751-2585

P.J.S. —

Clean Studio/W fireplace
full kitchen. \$250 incl.
util. Call Justine/Burr
751-2585

CALL LAUREN AT
BURR RENTALS
751-6671



carl s. burr jr., inc.
Gallery of Homes
207 Hallock Road
Stony Brook, N.Y.
751-2500

GRUBBY'S MALL THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Westcott Highway
724-9550

LOGAN'S RUN	MESSAGE FROM SPACE RATED P.G.
7:25 WED THU FRI	9:30
3:35, 7:40 SAT	1:45, 5:50 9:55
3:15, 7:15 SUN	1:25, 5:25 9:25
7:25 MON TUE	9:30

NOT JUST ANY JOINT

Stony Brook's Oldest Head Shop

Get ROLLIN

rolling papers
bongs
pipes
cigarettes
handcrafts
gifts
jewelry
carton of cigarettes

Power Hitters \$2 with this ad.

712 RTE. 25A SETAUKET
(200 yds. e. of Nichols Rd.) 751-9605
11-6 PM - Mon-Sat 12 - 5 PM - Sunday

tennis den

102 MAIN STREET 516-473-3655
AT THE BLINKER LIGHT IN PORT JEFFERSON
NOW MORE THAN JUST TENNIS!!
Running Shoes, Swimwear, Racquet Ball Equipment.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
LSAT - GMAT
GRE - PCAT - DAT
VAT - OCAT - SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VOE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference

Call Days, Even & Weekends
Long Island - 248-1134
Roosevelt Field
Brooklyn - 212-338-5300

Westchester 914-423-8998
New Jersey 201-846-2882
Connecticut 203-789-1189

Outside NY State ONLY
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities
Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada
& Lugano, Switzerland

3 Village Theatre

ROUTE 25A, E. SETAUKET, N.Y.
689-9756

"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR, SERIOUS AND HILARIOUS!"
—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"I JUST LOVED THIS MOVIE!
Manfredi is perfection as he walks the tightrope of tragi-comedy in the great tradition of the gentleman tramp." —Judith Crist

"ONE OF THE BEST FOREIGN FILMS OF THE YEAR!
A lovely blend of comedy and pathos." —ABC-TV

"TOWERING ABOVE ALL IS BRUSATI'S 'BREAD AND CHOCOLATE.' THE GREAT EARLY FILMS OF DE SICA AND ROSSELLINI COME TO MIND. Manfredi is unforgettable." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

"WITHOUT QUESTION THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—WOR/Radio, N.Y.

"DELICIOUS, ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS!" —CBS-TV

"★★★ The movie glows with intelligence. Hilarious, engaging and bittersweet." —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"A WONDERFUL FILM." —Rex Reed

Wed thru Sat 7:30 - 9:30
Sun - 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Franco Brusati's

BREAD and CHOCOLATE

You'll Laugh Till Your Heart Breaks

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

STUDENT & FACULTY DISCOUNTS

REPAIRED - SOLD - RENTED

typewriter king

2675 Middle Country Road
Centerport
(3/4 mile east of Smith Haven Mall)

981-4888

Pancake Cottage
of EAST SETAUKET

FINAST SHOPPING CENTER, ROUTE 25A
751-9600

Good food, Enjoyable Dining, and Inexpensive

5% DISCOUNT WITH COLLEGE ID
not valid on specials

Now Open 24 Hours
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 EGGS
Served Any style
with Potatoes and Toast

\$1.59
With this ad

and a choice of
SHORT STACK TWO LARGE PANCAKES or FRENCH TOAST 4 DEEP FRIED WEDGES

SERVED WITH
HAM, BACON, SAUSAGE
ADD 80¢

ENTER OUR
HOLIDAY CASH GIVE AWAY

JUST FILL IN YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER BELOW AND DROP IT IN THE BUCKET. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY.

\$50 FIRST PRIZE
\$25.00 Second Prize
\$15.00 Third Prize

NAME _____
PHONE NUMBER _____
Drawing Sunday, December 17th 5 P.M.

3 Village Theatre

ROUTE 25A
SETAUKET
689-9756

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Separate Admission
\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS AD
FRI & SAT
Lena Wertmeuller's
"Swept Away"

An Anniversary

Tomorrow the Stony Brook Council will vote to either kill the current parking registration fee proposal or send it on to the Trustees in Albany for final approval. How ironic that this Council meeting should take place tomorrow on December 7 — more commonly known as Pearl Harbor Day.

The date that lives in infamy for most Americans may have double meaning for Stony Brook students. For several reasons it may signify a disaster of sorts if the Council goes ahead with the current proposal:

The approval of this proposal by Albany sets no ceiling on the fees; it only authorizes them. It may be \$2.50 this year, \$5 next year, and \$7.50 the following year.

The implementation of the fees despite the tremendous sentiment against them on campus would show that in the final analysis, the arguments of students, faculty and staff have no impact on the Administration.

We urge all students to turn out tomorrow and show the Stony Brook Council and Acting President Pond that they cannot ignore the overwhelming sentiment on this campus against the proposal. Not without a fight, anyway.

Modern Times

Automation. The word denotes speed, progress, and efficiency. Yet, the human factors involved with the resources of man are often times the cold, hard casualties of such change. Since the industrial revolution began, the captains of industry have arbitrarily and overwhelmingly seen progress in the light of automatized change.

In the postal contract station of the Union, the inevitability of such change is being felt. In the mail room the woman whose livelihood depends on her sorting the mail will soon be replaced by an automatized mail sorter.

The dehumanization is two-fold. The students will still be able to weigh packages and buy stamps, but what of the human interaction on an informational as well as emotional level. The post office and university officials have also forgotten the traumatic effects upon the innocent victim. The innumerable rationales cannot soothe the wounds of displacement.

The savings, for isn't that always the bottom line, are minimal. A difference of \$13,000 separates the paid position from the automatized advancement. It must also be remembered that the machine depreciates at a faster rate than a human. But if automation continues in this callous vein, human depreciation might become a tragedy of far greater proportions. One should remember the genius of Huxley and Chaplin in their expositions of "Modern Times," for the future is not as far off as it seems.

A Boulder Effort

In the past, Polity Senators were skilled in parliamentary procedure, oratory and debate. But now it appears that a new breed of Polity Senator has emerged — people of action not verbosity.

There are senators who are not content with nitpicking; and political squabbling; there are Senators like Owen Rumelt, who proved last Thursday to be a man of action and courage and a true artist to boot.

His claim to fame, the painting of the boulders which lay alongside the dangerous "Langmuir Curve," may not seem like much to some. But he and his hallmate Pete Pacent did more in one hour to alleviate the hazardous situation, than the University has done in years.

We applaud their actions, but must inject: the hazard still exists. Our suggestion to the Administration—if you stopped doling out exorbitant legal fees by involving yourselves in needless litigation, you'd have the funds to install necessary street lights and curbing. Our advice to students—in observance of Human Rights Day this Monday, why not move the boulders, such an action may save lives.

JOIN STATESMAN



Letters

Poor Representation

To the Editor:

Now that the SUNY faculty has an opportunity to vote on their bargaining agent, I would like to review the record of United University Professions (UUP), the incumbent organization. I am not a member of UUP, but if I were I would be asking several pointed questions at this time.

1. Why have salary increases under UUP since 1971 been smaller than they were before 1971, when UUP first gained bargaining rights?

2. Given the huge windfall of agency fee money over the past year, why does UUP still insist on collecting one percent of the gross annual salary of the 16,000 professional employees it represents?

3. What has UUP done with the dues collected from members in 1978 and the agency fees collected from non-members? The amount is in millions but there has been no increase in UUP benefits because of it.

4. Why did UUP purchase "free" group insurance for everybody, when nobody had asked for or wanted it, and then

suddenly discover that only union members were eligible for benefits?

5. When announcing the agency fee, why did UUP neglect to inform non-members of their legal right to have it reduced to that amount actually used for collective bargaining, and why did they adopt a refund procedure — since declared illegal by the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) — that was designed to keep non-members from obtaining the refunds they are legally entitled to?

In other words, is UUP fit to be the bargaining agent for SUNY professionals? UUP seems to exist for the purpose of collecting money, as much as possible from both members and non-members alike, while giving as little as possible in return.

What about the National Educators Association (NEA)? My mother belonged to NEA in the 1930's at which time it was a highly respected professional organization. It's hard to imagine a union that would not be an improvement over UUP. However, the real question, as I see it, is whether or not we have a union. If the salaries at SUNY are not high enough or the

policies are unfair, then competent professionals can get jobs elsewhere, at the going rate in a competitive labor market. Competence, not union membership, is the source of job security and satisfaction. A union cannot guarantee a salary to an incompetent worker or deny it to one who is competent. It is ultimately up to the people of New York to judge our performance and decide whether SUNY should be supported enough to maintain its level of excellence. It's up to us to give them their money's worth in education.

Ted Tenny
(Instructor for the
Computer Science Dept.
at SUNY College
at Potsdam)

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

(ISSN 713460)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jack Millrod
Editor-in-Chief

Lawrence A. Riggs
Managing Editor

Howard Roitman
Business Manager

News Editors: Rich Bergovoy, Thomas Chappell, Joseph Panholzer, Nathaniel Rabinovich; **Assistant News Editor:** Mark Schussel; **Sports Director:** Lenn Robbins; **Sports Editor:** Peter Wishnie; **Arts Editor:** Joel Chriss; **Associate Arts Editor:** Andrew Shalat; **Music Editor:** Richard Wald; **Feature Editor:** Chris Fairhall; **Assistant Feature Editor:** Mike Kornfeld; **Photo Director:** Curt Willis; **Photo Editors:** Nira Moheban, Jay Fader, Dana Brussel; **Assistant Photo Editors:** Steve Bodmer, Perry Kivolowitz, Peter Winston; **Editorial Assistants:** Meryl Cohn, Brooks Faurot; **Assistant Business Manager:** Jeff Horwitz; **Advertising Manager:** Art Dederick; **Production Manager:** James J. Mackin; **Assistant Production Manager:** Stephanie Sakson; **Executive Director:** Carole Myles.

STAFF: News: Leslie Fredey, Erik L. Keller, Bruce Figowitt, Mitchell Murov, Carol Okishoff, Sue Norings, Livia Saffirlis; Feature: Sue Risoli, Theresa Myceswicz, Susan Kass, Melissa Spielman, Peter Winston, Stu Saks, Rich Rosenberg, Howard Goldstein, Saul Learner, Nick Gabriele, Orest Jarosiewicz, Lorette Laub, Frank Mancuso, Mike Zasa, Kurt Levitan, Roger Kersten, Tony Trivelli.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent, not for profit, literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jack Millrod; Vice President: Lawrence A. Riggs; Treasurer: Howard Roitman. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by CASS, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017. Printed by Smitttown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smitttown, NY 11787. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.00 per year.



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Musical Dialogue Succeeds

By JOEL CHRISS

The Paul Winter Consort last Saturday evening succeeded in living up to its name. To consort — to unite and converse in music — is exactly what Winter and his five musical compatriots achieved.

Their's is a special conversation where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The consort, by Winter's own admission, is not solo-oriented. "It's a dialogue in music...not only between ourselves, but between ourselves and the audience."

Like good jazz, Winter's music contains sections of improvisation, but this is not its strongest feature. Winter's melodies are marked by careful compositional construction conjuring up in the viewer's mind's eye visual scenes of land, sea and

space.

"Ocean Child" a piece dedicated to the rapidly disappearing whale population and "Wolf Eyes" dedicated to another species on the brink of extinction, were both hauntingly beautiful love ballads to two of what seems to be an endless parade of Winter's social and ecological causes.

Sense of Humor

But his music and purpose is far from bogged down in self-righteousness. He displayed, while conversing with the audience, a sense of humor about the causes he supports. He does not preach or lecture or condescend. Instead he attempts to educate.

His music and his causes are an education in sensitivity among other things. The music, whether it be "Ballad in 7/8," a central



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

PAUL WINTER CONSORT converses to the audience in a musical mode.

European folk song transposed for piano by Bella Bartok and borrowed by Winter for the purpose of "consorting" or the groups most recognized piece "Icarus," Winter never loses his audience. He brings the listener on his melodic excursion while maintaining complete musical integrity. His emphasis is on communication between himself and his band, the band and the audience, and audience and the world.

Winter has spent time with both wolves and whales in their natural habitat. He has howled with timber wolves in Minnesota and the high

Sierras and played "duets" with grey whales aboard a raft in the Pacific. He brought one of the wolves with him on Saturday night but even with the prodding of a howling Union auditorium audience, Slick remained silent.

Winter reminds me of Pete Seeger in his manner, honesty and integrity not to mention the level of his ability. And like Seeger his musical message should be heard and revered.

Winter Consort offers a lush and beautiful musical experience that everyone, regardless of his particular tastes, can enjoy and learn from.



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

ALTHOUGH SOME CONCERTS are zoos without animals, this concert was not a zoo, even with a real wolf there.

Far Fetched Film Works

By DAN BEAUDOIN

Basing a movie on an extremely far-fetched notion can be risky. If the audience doesn't accept your initial premise, how can it be expected to deal with the rest of the movie? However, if that initial premise — however wacky — is believable, if you can include in the movie scientific proof of its validity, and you can involve the audience in your concern for the possibility of such a preposterous occurrence, then you'll have a movie that works. This is what the makers of science fiction, occult, and thriller movies have been trying to do for years. And it's what the makers of *The Boys from Brazil* have accomplished.

Director Franklin J. Schaffner (Patton) took all these essentials, fashioned them around a best-selling novel by Ira Levin

(*Rosemary's Baby*, *Stepford Wives*), threw in a few bravura performances by veteran actors, added loads of suspense and a fast-moving yet slow-to-unravel story line, and came up with a first-rate movie. *The Boys From Brazil* is an action-packed mystery thriller, but it goes beyond that. There is an element of intellectuality that one doesn't usually expect in this type of

which can spoil the effect. Let the movie slowly unfold for you the way it was meant to.

Frustrated? All right, this much I'll tell you. A German Nazi-hunter, Herr Liebermann (Laurence Olivier) finds out from an amateur detective in Paraguay that several ex-Nazi officers are conspiring to kill 94, 65 year-old male civil service workers in various parts of the world within a 94-day period. That's all he

These performances, together with those of the rest of the expert cast, which includes James Mason and Lilli Palmer, add class to what is altogether a class movie. The only exceptions to this rule are the scenes of gratuitous violence toward the end, without which no movie is complete. Their purpose, apparently, is to increase the suspense and realism, but their actual effect is distracting, vulgar, and unnecessary.

It's interesting that movies are still made about Nazis and World War II, but they are, after all, the greatest source of real drama and fear of this century. As long as novelists like Ira Levin give new twists to the subject, there's no reason to suspect these movies will stop. "*The Boys from Brazil*" is not just another movie about Nazi inhumanity. It's a fascinating, dynamic and riveting one.



SOME PEOPLE have a way with animals, while others don't.

movie. The success of the film depends on the audience's acceptance of its slow-to-develop core, but once that theme is finally revealed, the audience is ready; so that it seems not quite so preposterous — just overwhelming.

Theme

All right, you ask — what is this core, this theme — what is this movie about? Sorry, I'm not going to tell you. If you haven't heard already, you'll have to see for yourself. But consider yourself lucky. The average viewer of this movie knows too much going in,

knows. The fun begins when Liebermann notices a striking resemblance among the sons of the victims.

That's it, I've told you too much already. You figure out the rest — it is a film well worth seeing. Laurence Olivier in particular gives the type of performance you'd expect from the world's foremost actor. And Gregory Peck is astounding as the ex-Nazi determined to see his dream realized at any cost — the kind of villainous role Peck seldom tackles — but does so here very effectively.



LAURENCE OLIVIER has gray hair.



GREGORY PECK — from a crazed sea captain to a crazed doctor.

'Figaro' Finely Performed

By BENJAMIN BERRY

If one were to judge Saturday Night's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" by professional standards, the word mediocre would best describe it. But as a considerable number of students were involved in the production, a more complimentary adjective is in order.

"The Marriage of Figaro," the first opera performed with full staging and costumes in the new Fine Arts Center theater, is a joint venture of the music and theater departments. The opera is directed by theater professor Tom Neumiller and conducted by music professor David Lawton. The cast includes undergraduates, graduate students, and guest artists from the community and New York City; the orchestra is composed of graduate students.

The final two performances of the opera will be on December 8 at 8 PM, and December 9 at 2 PM.

While most of the cast had adequate singing voices, none were outstanding. Thus, the merits of this production rested more on the dramatic abilities of the cast rather than its vocal skills. Ironically, in the finest professional operatic productions it is the singer's acting which is often criticized — opera stars are supposed to have beautiful voices, the ability to act is of secondary importance.

Generally, those playing male roles outsang their female counterparts. Neil Eddinger

(Figaro), had a nice tenor quality to his voice, and although he had a little trouble in the low register, his sound was very pleasant. Robert Mince (Count Almaviva), had the best projection of the entire cast and the most operatic voice of the leading roles. Three of the supporting male parts were sung and acted very impressively. Ron Meixsell (Dr. Bartold) and Walter Pepper (Don Basilio), both displayed excellent bass and Irish tenor voices respectively, and strutted around the stage with a great deal of aplomb. They appeared to be considerably older in years than their colleagues, and their more mature sounding voices and thorough command of the stage was evidence of this. Nicholas Greenko also did an admirable job in his role as Antonio, the gardener.

The leading female part was sung by Michelle Rosenberg as Susanna. Too often her voice sounded shrill and forced, and although she projected rather well, her voice did not have a beautiful soprano quality to it. Betty-Jeanne Townsend (Countess Almaviva), used a very wide vibrato in her singing technique which consequently affected her intonation for the worse. But there was a certain confidence and maturity in her stage presence and a tremendous emotional tension in her singing which was successfully conveyed to the audience. Alice Bednarchick sang the role of Cheribino, a male page in the plot of the opera but scored for a soprano voice. This unusual circumstance of a female playing a male role makes the already

comically confusing plot all the more difficult to follow. After getting over one's initial confusion of watching an attractive girl play a boy's part, one was able to enjoy Bednarchick's spirit and playful portrayal of the Count's Page.

Considerable Potential

The Graduate Orchestra, for the most part, proved to be a group which has considerable potential. The opening overture unfortunately showed the orchestra performing at its worst all night. The very difficult beginning passage, in which the bassoon and strings are supposed to be in unison, was not together at all, and the violins often sounded timid and thin. In the first act there were many instances where the singers were not with the orchestra, but as the opera progressed such problems were solved. With time, the orchestra could become a superior organization.

Aside from the fact that one should attend this weekend's performances out of respect for the amount of time and energy poured into this production by members of the campus community, it is a chance to attend a fully staged opera complete with elaborate costumes, antique furniture, and above all, young, dedicated and talented people.

One special note: In this Friday night's performance Paula Baily will be singing the role of Susanna and Laura Eisenhart that of Marcellina.

QUEEN



By ERIC CORLEY

They started as an energetic rock band with flaming guitars and music which had a certain power to it. As they became well known and widely acclaimed, their music developed a sort of operatic tinge and then a 1920s motif. And when they became superstars it was a little bit of everything — hard rock, opera, ballads, etc.

And now, with the release of Queen's seventh album entitled "Jazz," it's apparent that although the selections are still showing variation within themselves, overall they are beginning to show signs of repetitiousness and commercial infiltration.

"Jazz" contains 13 songs, five of which were written by Freddie Mercury (vocals, piano). "Bicycle Race" is the most well-known of these and it sets the tone of the

record. The album comes with a poster picture of about 100 naked fat-bottomed girls in a bicycle race, which will no doubt boost record sales tremendously. Women's libbers will have fun with this album (as they did with the Stones' "Some Girls") since it stereotypes females in almost every way imaginable. All in good fun, of course.

As for the song itself; the lyrics appear to be slightly moronic:

*I want to ride my bicycle
I want to ride by bike*

but funny:

*You say coke — I say caine
You say john — I say wayne.*

"Mustapha" is one of the more interesting cuts on the album, mostly because of its strangeness. It is impossible to analyze its lyrics simply because it seems to have been done in a multitude of foreign tongues, one of which sounds like Hebrew. "Mustapha," incidentally,

was a Turkish emperor at one time or another. This is an example of Queen's remarkable ability to find subject matter which is totally different from anyone else's. Inability to understand the words does not hinder the listener's capacity to feel the meaning. With the help of some primeval screams, "Mustapha" effectively carries across a threatening and foreboding tone.

"Let Me Entertain You" has some good bits of rock, but nothing outstanding. For Queen, it's quite a letdown. "Don't Stop Me Now" is poppish but a good rocker filled with appealing tempo changes. Mercury's last remaining song is "Jealousy" which is one of those gentle, sobby, romantic pieces that Mercury has such a flair for. His voice is at its best here and the backup vocals and instruments fit nicely.

Of the four songs written by guitarist Brian May, only one has him performing the vocals. That is "Leaving Home Ain't Easy," a song which does not deserve to be put on the album. The music is dreary, the lyrics are banal and the tune is nowhere near what May is capable of writing or singing.

All in all, "Jazz" leaves a lot to be desired, considering Queen's talent. There are no classics on this album like "Bohemian Rhapsody" or "It's Late." In fact, only about half of the record can be considered noteworthy.

What Queen seems to be becoming is a rock band which appeals primarily to early teens. This is tragic for Queen is capable of creating some true masterpieces. If they continue to fall into the Boston/Foghat scene, that ability may be lost for good.

Some Like 'em Pink

By MIKE KORNFELD

Motorists traveling on the access road bordering Langmuir College and the infirmary Thursday afternoon probably noticed Polity Senator Owen Rumelt and Amman College hallmate Pete Pacent busily at work on an unusual project. The two spent an hour painting the boulders which line the edge of the famed "Langmuir Curve," site of many accidents.

With \$10 contributed by Polity senators, Rumelt purchased two cans of pink fluorescent paint. He and Pacent then painted the boulders which the University had placed on a grassy area alongside the treacherous curve. According to University officials, the boulders were intended to prevent motorists from parking there illegally.

Rumelt felt that the boulders merely added to the hazardous situation of the unlit and uncurbed curve. He noted that while someone had painted bullseyes on the rocks earlier, they still were not easily visible at night. The shocking pink color now makes it easier for

those driving at night to see the boulders.

"I hope the University will be so embarrassed by the existence of these hot pink rocks that they will put up a street light, and remove the boulders," Rumelt said. "It would have been nice to move the rocks ourselves, but Owen and I didn't happen to have a bulldozer," Pacent quipped.

Asked to comment on the reactions of passersby, Rumelt remarked, "Everybody who drove by was highly supportive" and cited one girl who raised her fist in a power to the people gesture. He also mentioned that one security officer gave them a dirty look. While that security officer could not be reached, another security guard said he thought the painting of the boulders certainly makes people aware of the hazardous situation that exists. But he expressed uncertainty as to the effectiveness of the paint in preventing accidents.

Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute said he was unaware that the boulders had been painted, and reserved comment.

University officials have repeatedly said that they realize that the curve opposite the Langmuir College Tennis Courts is a most dangerous driving spot. But they also maintain that it is infeasible to make any substantial improvements before next summer, although a recent study conducted by Director of Environmental Safety George Marshall recommended moving the boulders.

"I realize that the University has limited funds, but sometimes, just because students suggest something, they don't do it," said Ammann College resident Rod Kovel. Kovel prompted Rumelt to cajole the Senate into taking the matter into its own hands. Reached for comment last night, Kovel said he was glad that Polity "took it upon themselves to make an effort that the University couldn't or wouldn't (because of red tape) do."

"Aside from possibly preventing another accident from happening, I hope this illustrates that Polity does care about student safety, and that Senators do have hearts," said Rumelt.



...and vodka

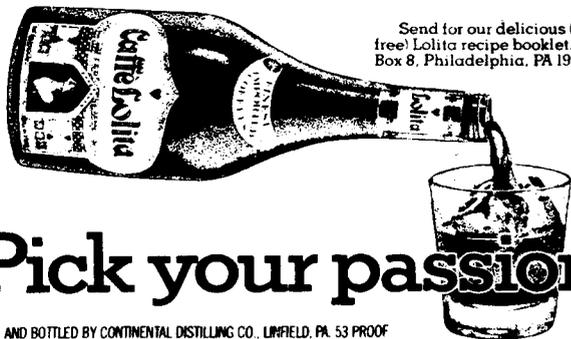
The classic *Black Russian* - One ounce Caffè Lolita to two ounces vodka. On the rocks or straight up.

...or rum

An interesting variation - One ounce Caffè Lolita to two ounces rum. Call it the *Black Islander*.

...or milk.

A grown-up's *Black Cow* - three parts of Bossy's best with one part Caffè Lolita. Skim milk allowed, but not encouraged.



Pick your passion

MADE AND BOTTLED BY CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CO., LIMEFIELD, PA. 53 PROOF

Send for our delicious (and free!) Lolita recipe booklet. P.O. Box 8, Philadelphia, PA 19105.

Allstate

AUTOMOTIVE DISCOUNT CENTER

- Complete Line of Foreign and Domestic Parts
- Accessories

GIRLS! SOCKET TO HIM FOR CHRISTMAS

14 PIECE SOCKET SET
METRIC OR AMERICAN **\$19.95**

Located on Route 347 and Stony Brook Road
Directly behind Howard Johnson
2 Minutes from Campus
Open 7 days 8:30 A.M. **751-4377**
also Evenings & Sundays Delivery Available
10% OFF WITH SUNY ID

park bench™

LIVE MUSIC
TUESDAY & THURSDAY

BRUNCH • LUNCH • SALADS
SPIRITS

Open 7 days and 7 nights

"A NICE PLACE TO SIT...
AND DO OTHER THINGS"

1095 Route 25A Stony Brook New York 751-9734
(1/2 mile west of Nicolls Rd. just west of the Stony Brook RR Station)

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 PM DAILY

Proper Casual Attire

AUTO MOTORCYCLE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

TOO HIGH CALL US

**Auto — Home — Business
— FINANCING AVAILABLE
Low Rates For:
ALL DRIVERS**

ANY AGE
RUSCHE AGENCY
3205 Middle Country Rd.
(2nd Floor Venture Realty Bldg.)
LAKE GROVE
981-3737

\$

Gospel Choir Concert in Lecture Hall

The 52 members of the Stony Brook Gospel Choir will be hoping that God's message will be heard tonight, when they present a free concert at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 100.

Gospel Choir President Carlton Spruill said "The performance will span the history of gospel music." The concert, the first at Stony Brook, is their second of the semester. Last weekend, the choir performed at a Pentecost Church in Springfield, Massachusetts; they were invited as guest performers in a city-wide gospel choir day.

Tonight's concert is presented under the auspices of The Black Student Union (BSU), though as Spruill points out, the choir is a multi-racial group. Spruill said he is grateful to the BSU for its assistance in the formation of the choir last year, and noted, "they purchased an organ and piano for us... they really provided the backbone."

When the Gospel Choir started, its members numbered 15 and according to Spruill, membership later tripled.

Asked what motivated him to form a gospel choir, Spruill remarked, "I'm a very religious person and a musician. I thought I'd share my talents by singing my graces to God. It's different from Bach and rock, and no university should be without a Gospel Choir," he added.

The Gospel Choir meets in Fine Arts 2214 on Monday nights from 6:30 PM - 8 PM, and Spruill extends an open invitation to everyone to come listen to or join the Gospel Choir.

-Mike Kornfeld,

University Gardens
Luxurious North Shore Community featuring
The Largest Apartments on the Island
at the Most Reasonable Rents 27 Rolling Acres Fully Landscaped
Unique Large Studios plus 12.3 Bedroom Apartments
Air Conditioning Swimming Pool and Playgrounds
Laundry Facilities on Premises (Street Level) Shopping within Walking Distance
Master TV Antenna Plus Many More located in Port Jefferson
Exactly 2.8 miles from Main Campus
Call for Directions and Appointment
(516) 928-1500
Immediate Occupancy

The Classics

Sponsored by The Graduate Student Organization presents

THE ROGERI TRIO

Tonight- Wednesday, December 6 at 8:00 PM
Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center
Tickets available at Fine Arts Center
Box Office

PROGRAM:

Schubert Trio in B
Flat
Hayden Trio
Ravel Trio



Now, McDonald's breakfast comes in your size. The Big Breakfast.

Two scrambled fresh eggs, a patty of pure pork sausage, an English muffin and McDonald's own golden hash browns. Now that's what we call a big breakfast! McDonald's Big Break-

fast. It's made just your size. Man-size.

So start your day at

McDonald's. Where we make a big thing out of breakfast.

We do it all for you[®]



Now this is what I call a big breakfast

NOW 77¢
AT ALL TIMES

UA BROOKHAVEN
PORT JEFFERSON STA. • 473-1200



"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"

PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES
EARTH, WIND & FIRE
ALICE COOPER
and GEORGE BURNS
as Mr. Kite

We do it all for you[®]

BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE
Big Breakfast
OFFER GOOD AT PORT JEFFERSON STATION, STONY BROOK AND CENTEREACH McDONALD'S
OFFER GOOD DURING BREAKFAST HOURS FROM DECEMBER 5, 1978 THROUGH DECEMBER 13, 1978



BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE
Double Cheese
OFFER GOOD AT PORT JEFFERSON STATION, STONY BROOK AND CENTEREACH McDONALD'S
OFFER GOOD AFTER BREAKFAST HOURS FROM DECEMBER 5, 1978 THROUGH DECEMBER 13, 1978

Limit One Per Person | Limit One Per Person

Tuey's
THREE VILLAGE
PLAZA
RTE. 25A
STONY BROOK
751-3737

Free

MID-WEEK
SPECIALS
FOR THE
BUDGET
MINDED

WEDNESDAY

Announcing A Very
Special
★ LADIES NIGHT ★
FREE Admission For All
Ladies Drink FREE Til
Midnite
BRUCE ROONEY, D.J.

THURSDAY

FREE Admission
"Thirsty Thursday"
TIL MIDNITE
25¢ BEERS
50¢ MIXED DRINKS
THE INCREDIBLE
SKITXOID MAN, D.J.

**FRIDAY
SIXTIES**

**SATURDAY
SIXTIES**

SUNDAY

\$1.00 ADMISSION
FREE Beer 9-11:00

LOTUS

MONDAY

MONDAY MADNESS
FREE Admission
TIL MIDNITE

25¢ BEER

Dance To Your Favorite
Music Played By
SKITXOID MAN, D.J.

TUESDAY

THE LAST
CHANCE BLUES
BAND

FREE BEER 9-10:30
50¢ SHOTS 11:00-12:00



Howard Johnson's

New Edition
OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK

VISIT US

2548 Route 347, Stony Brook

GUARANTEED AT OVER 600 CENTERS FROM COAST TO COAST

FOREIGN



DOMESTIC

The Neighborhood Company
Known Coast to Coast
588-3233

1750 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD
CENTERBACH, L.I., N.Y. 11720
2 Blocks West of Nicolls Rd.

AAMCO 10% OFF WITH SUSB ID

This Center received the highest rating for honesty.
Reported by N.Y. Times

EAST COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE
SPECIAL DEC. SKI WEEKEND PACKAGES
BEAT THE CROWD-SKI IN DECEMBER

DECEMBER WEEKENDS complete from \$49 p.p. 5 in m.
Includes: Private room with bath, 6 meals, 5 free cocktail
parties, Rt charter transp from Metropolitan NYC, live bands.

Group Organizer Free

FREE:
• Weekend Riding
• Tennis
• Sky Rides
• Hot Springs
• Archery
• Min. Golf
• Beach
• Motel



RESORT RANCH

SPECIAL MID-WEEK
SKI PACKAGES
Party! Party! Party!

518-589-6430
212-581-0888
CALL NOW

Route 23 A
Haines Falls
New York
12436

GOOD TIMES PUB

ALL BAR NEW
DRINKS BUD Large POOL
\$1.00 85¢ Screen TABLE

NEVER AN
ADMISSION TV INTIMATE
CHARGE 941-9611 ATMOSPHERE
FOOSBALL.

264 Route 25A East Setauket

JUST EAST
OF CAMPUS

PROPER
ATTIRE

**STONY BROOK
BEVERAGE CO.**

710 RTE. 25A SETAUKET

½ mile East of Nichols Rd

COUPON

**TUBORG
GOLD 6/\$1.49**

12 oz. Bottles

12/12/78

**MIKE COTTON'S
AUTOHAUS**

INDEPENDENT

VW

SPECIALS

TUNE-UP \$15⁹⁵
OIL CHANGE \$5⁹⁵
If its on a Volkswagen, we do it!

Linden Pl. & Texaco Ave.
Port Jefferson

928-0198

Bill Baird Center

INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING FOR

**ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL**

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

(516) 538-2626

Sponsored by
P.A.S. (non-profit)

BOSTON, MASS.

(617) 536-2511

ATTENTION
PHOTOGRAPHERS
PLAZA STUDIOS
HAS HOURLY RENTAL
OF THE FOLLOWING:



- 19 Black and White Enlargers
- 5 Color Enlargers
- 3 - 5 13x20 Foot Private Studios Fully
Equipped With Strobes
- Photography Workshops Now Forming!
- We Specialize in Model Portfolios

Monday - Friday 11-5 • Evenings 7-10
Saturdays and Sundays 12-7

855 Montauk Hwy.

589-8004

**EUROPEAN TRIP
EARN COLLEGE CREDITS
JAN 2 - 17**

Belgium France Holland Germany

\$829.00 Complete.

Sponsored by
Suffolk Community
College - Western
Campus

- Hotel - Air Fare
- Transportation
- Breakfasts
- Tips... Transfers

call Mr. Hamilton at 348-4514

**The Law Firm of
RICHARD SIMON,
ESQ.**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

ANNOUNCES ITS EXPANSION AND THE OPENING OF NEW LAW
OFFICES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

SMITHTOWN EXECUTIVE PLAZA
222 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD
SMITHTOWN, NEW YORK 11787
(516) 979-7666 (212) 724-2737

MR. SIMON HAS ALSO BEEN APPOINTED
ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF LAW AT THE
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1978-79)
Free Consultation - Contingent Fee Recovery
Let Us Discuss Your Rights & Remedies

AN OPEN LETTER FROM ASSEMBLY DELEGATE MIKE KORNFELD

Today at 4 PM, the Stony Brook Council, the politically appointed body which oversees University operations and governance, will meet in the Senior Commons, 2nd Floor, Grad. Chem. Bldg.

At that time, our non-voting student representative, Mitchel Groch, will ask the Council to reconsider its position in favor of imposing a parking fee. Because Mitch was not allowed to second a motion to table the original proposal at the Council's October meeting, the Council must revoke on authorizing the fee.

Groch has been chastized, maligned, and ridiculed by Pond, Burness, Chason, et al, for speaking up for us in opposition to the imposition of a parking fee. Thus far, however, his actions have paid off; he is, together with other Polity Representatives, chiefly responsible for convincing the SUNY Board of Trustees to table the proposal on November 27.

BUT THE PARKING FEE IS NOT YET CRUSHED. Messrs. Pond and Chason have made all sorts of threats, and are determined to get their way. We must not let them once again infringe on our rights. A parking fee is equivalent to taxation, and we must demand **NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.** Students have not been consulted; We've been ignored.

Show your support for Groch's efforts on our behalf. **ATTEND THE COUNCIL MEETING.**
WHERE: SENIOR COMMONS, 2nd FLOOR, GRAD. CHEM. BLDG.
WHEN: TODAY AT 4 PM

In unity, there is strength. Our presence must be felt (and faculty and staff are urge . to join us). Together, we can beat back this despicable plan.

Mike Kornfeld

**FREEDOM FOODS/
HARKNESS EAST CO-OPS**

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7 6:00 P.M.
FREE MOVIE:
 Fritz Lang's
 "M"
 Starring Peter Lorre

BENEFIT SPAGHETTI DINNER
 Spaghetti, salad, homebaked
 bread and juice. Wine slightly extra.

Suggested Donation \$2.00
 Minimum Donation \$1.50

The film will begin immediately following dinner.

Everyone is welcome.

Space is limited so please come early. The Co-
 The Co-op is located upstairs from the Stage XII
 Quad office. The charge is for dinner only; the
 movie is free !!

SAILING CLUB



**General Meeting
to Plan**

**Our
POT LUCK DINNER
on Saturday, December 9th**

All members and interested people are urged
to attend.

You're Invited To

PARTY !!!

Sponsored by the AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

FREE ADMISSION
 FREE FOOD
 FREE BEER!!!
 PUNCH
 on Tap

Sat
 Dec. 9th
 9:00

African
 Beats
 Reggae
 Sounds
 Soul

Everything will be there!!!

For further info call Sam or Edwin at 6-6240

The GAY STUDENT UNION
 is sponsoring a

**WINE & CHEESE
SOCIAL**

Thursday, Dec. 7th
 4:00 P.M.
 Union Rm. 214

**UGB
Presents
DO - YOUR - OWN
THING**

**Bus Trip to N.Y. City
Saturday, Dec. 9th
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

Tickets on sale at
 Polity Ticket Booth

The **Riding Club**

will meet on

Wednesday, December 6th

at 8:00

in Union Room 213

Calendar of Events **Dec. 6** — **Dec. 12**

Wed, Dec. 6

SQUASH: Patriots vs. Columbia, 6 PM, Gym.

THEATER: Moliere's "Don Juan" at 8 PM, December 6-11 and 13. Calderone Theater, South Campus B. For further information call 246-5678.

The Department of Theatre Arts presents "Noon," a sex farce by Terrence McNally, December 6, 7 and 9, at 8 PM, in Fine Arts Mini-Lab. December 8, Friday at 12 noon, 8 PM and 11:30 PM.

SEMINAR: Dr. Daisy Dwyer, of Columbia University discusses "Sexual Ideologies in the Middle East," at 1 PM in the SBU 231.

LECTURE: Professor Robert H. G. Lee of the History Department discusses "China's New Long March Towards the 21st Century," at 3 PM, in Social and Behavioral Sciences S-328.

Stony Brook Council Chairman R. C. Anderson, topic to be announced, at 12 noon, Social & Behavioral Sciences 216.

Former Calvary Hospital Social Services Director Maureen Bryden and Allied Health Professor David Christensen, discuss "Hospice: Care for the Dying Patient," at 5 PM, HSC Lecture Hall.

RECITAL: The Rogeri Trio, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center main auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50, students; faculty, staff, alumni, \$5; general public, \$7. Part of the Graduate Student Organization's "Classicals" series. Call 246-5678 for more information.

CONFERENCE: "Topics in Emergency Medicine," sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education, School of Medicine. For fee and further information call 444-2407.

ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: "The Colonial Gravestones of Long Island: Trade Network Indicators, 1670-1800," through Dec. 15, at the University Museum, 142 Social Sciences A. Hours: Wed., 3-7 PM; Thurs. 10-12 noon, and 3-7 PM.

PRINTS EXHIBIT: Prints by Lorna Logan, through December 22, in the SBU gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 9:30-5 PM.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Photos by Carol Cassidy on display through the 15th in Administration gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 8:30-6 PM.

ART EXHIBIT: Works of nine local painters, The Bishop Art Group, through December 22 on display at CED Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 12:15-5:15 PM.

"The Sister Chapel," a group of 11 paintings in celebration of aspects of women on display through the 15th in the Fine Arts Center art gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., noon-5 PM; Fri., 6-10 PM.



Statesman/Jim Mackin

Drawings by Rae Ladore, through December 22 in the Senior Common Room of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

An exhibit of paintings by Joan McGuinness is on display in the Library Galleria through the 15th.

WORKSHOP: Living Learning Center offers free Yoga class in main lobby of Sanger College at noon.

DANCE: Living Learning Center offers free disco dance class at Langmuir College at 8 PM.

Thu, Dec. 7

THEATER: Don Juan (see Wed. listing).

"Noon" — see Wed. listing.

EXHIBITS: Art, Prints, Anthropology, etc., see Wed. listing.

CONCERT: "A Musical Trip," by Pete Valentine & Friends, at 8 PM in the SBU auditorium. They will play original jazz, rock, gospel, pop, funk and folk compositions.

SOCIAL: Everyone is invited to the Gay Student Union's second fabulous Wine & Cheese party, at 5 PM in the SBU 214. Come out to this gala affair, it'll do you good!

MEETING: Zeta Beta Tau Sister Sorority meets at 9 PM in the SBU 213. We are always looking for new members, please come.

LECTURES: Professor Dave Pieri of Cornell University to discuss "Martian Channel and Valley Systems," at 4 PM in Earth & Space Sciences 450.

Chemistry Professor Francis Bonner and graduate student William Flipse, to discuss "Pollution of Groundwater," at 5:30 PM in Graduate Chemistry 703.

Dr. Immanuel Wallerstein from SUNY Binghamton to talk on "The So-Called Crisis of the 17th Century and Capitalism," at 7:30 PM in the SBU 231.

Fri, Dec. 8

OPERA: "The Marriage of Figaro" (English), at 8 PM, tomorrow at 2 PM, in the Fine Arts Center main auditorium. Students and senior citizens \$2; faculty, staff and alumni \$3.50; general public \$4. Call 246-5678 for more information.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Patriots vs. Hartwick, at 7 PM, Gym.

MIME & DANCE: "Haitian Vignettes," at 8 PM, in the SBU auditorium. For more information call 246-4987.

THEATER: "Don Juan," see Wed. listing.

"Noon," see Wed. listing.

EXHIBITS: Prints, Photo, Art; see Wed. listing.

SPEAKER: Dr. R. P. Merrill of Cornell Univ., topic to be announced, at 4:30 PM, Old Chemistry C-116.

WORKSHOP & CONFERENCE: Mrs. Florence P. Kendall, Physical Therapist, well known clinician, teacher, lecturer, consultant and co-author of three books and numerous articles (her latest book "Muscles, Testing and Function" has been published in Spanish, French, Japanese and will soon be available in Italian), will discuss "Evaluation and Treatment of Faulty and Painful Postural Conditions," on December 8, 9, 10. Tonight at 7-9 PM; Saturday, 8:30 AM to 5 PM; Sunday 9 AM to noon, in the HSC, Lecture Hall 1.

Sat, Dec. 9

OPERA: See Fri. listing.
THEATER: "Don Juan," see Wed. listing.

"Noon," see Wed. listing.

ART EXHIBIT: Bishop Art Group (see Wed. listing).
WORKSHOP & CONFERENCE: See Fri. listing.

RECITAL: Pianist Robert Zappulla, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

SQUASH: Patriots vs. Stony Brook Alumni at 1 PM, Gym.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Slaughterhouse 5," at 7, 9:30, and 12 midnight in Lecture Center 100. Tickets required.

Sun, Dec. 10

CONCERT: University Chorus at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission \$1.

RECITAL: Stony Brook Graduate Piano Trio at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

HOCKEY: Patriots vs. John Jay at 8 PM in Superior Ice Rink, Kings Park (Stony Brook's home ice).

HOLIDAY TREE-LIGHTING PARTY: Beginning at 4:30 PM on Stony Brook Village Green (opp. Post Office), moving to Woods Corner (Nicolls Rd. and Rt. 25A), at 4:50 PM, and finally to campus for singing, visits with Santa and refreshments at the End of the Bridge Restaurant at 5:10 PM.

THEATER: "Don Juan," see Wed. listing.
WORKSHOP & CONFERENCE: See Fri. listing.

DANCE PARTY: Social dance club party featuring old and new: Foxtrot, Lindy, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Merange, cha cha, polkas, disco hustle and more. Free refreshments for singles and couples, for beginners and experts, some instruction will be provided. In the Gym dance studio, from 7-10 PM.

Mon, Dec. 11

RECITAL: "An Evening of Chamber Music," at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

LECTURES: Professor Richard Kihlstrom of the University of Illinois to discuss "An Entrepreneurial Model of the Stock Market," at 4 PM in Social Science A-259.

Professor Thomas Haines of CCNY, discusses "Novel Chemical View of the Architecture of Biological Membranes," at 5 PM, in Graduate Chemistry 412.

THEATER: "Don Juan," see Wed. listing.
EXHIBITS: Prints, Photo, and Art (see Wed. listing).

MEETING: B'Nai Yeshua presents a surprise special guest speaker to preach the gospel of Jesus in SBU 216 at 7:30 PM. All welcome.

AUDITIONS: Announcing auditions for next semester's Chamber Singers (only tenors), to be held December 11 through the 22nd. Interested persons may contact Marguerite Brook at 6-7961 or the Music Department 6-5672.

Announcing auditions for membership in the University Chorus for next semester, through the 22nd. Contact Marguerite Brook at 246-7961 or Music Department 246-5672.

Tue, Dec. 12

FILM: "Zazie," at 8 PM in the Union auditorium. Students with ID free; general public, 50 cents. Obtain tickets one hour before showtime at Union Ticket Office.

LECTURES: Art Professor and Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Director Lawrence Alloway to discuss "The Sister Chapel," at 12:15 PM in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Pharmacology Professor Arthur Grollman discusses "Drugs and DNA," at 4 PM in HSC Lecture Hall 3. Part of the Life Sciences Lecture Series.

Assistant Director of Career Development Laurie Johnson will discuss "Resume Writing," at 3 PM, in the main lounge of Sanger College.

Dr. Gregory W. Schmidt of the Rockefeller University discusses "In Vitro Transport of Proteins into Chloroplasts," at 3:30 PM in Graduate Biology 038.

AUDITIONS: See Mon. listing.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: December 12th through the 20th from 10-6 PM in the SBU lobby and main lounge.

ARTIST SERIES RECITAL: Cellist Timothy Eddy, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Students \$1; general public \$3.50.

EXHIBITS: Prints, and Art see Wed. listing.

I Wouldn't Eat It!

By RICK McPHILLIPS

In a country as great as ours, with values as high as ours, you might think that we would be interested in improving our quality of life. One example which makes me doubt that we sincerely desire to improve our quality of living follows.

Generally, the foods most Americans eat are filled with chemical additives, preservatives, artificial flavorings, colorings and sweeteners. We tend to think nothing of this stuff which is in the food most easily accessible to us. We tend to rely on the government for testing and banning the harmful foods from the market. Dr. Ben Feingold, author of the book, *Why Your Child is Hyperactive*, has, among others, found that although the government tests each chemical separately to see if it is safe for human consumption, they fail to test the effects of mixing these chemicals inside the human body.

In his book, Feingold shows that the mixing of these chemicals in children (especially those on high junk food diets) causes them to be hyperactive and later, in adulthood, to have a sort of simulated diabetes.

Another brief look at our government's food blunders is the hotdog, bologna and cold cut industries. The government has known for 10 years that consumption of sodium nitrites, sodium nitrates and nitrosamines triggers cancer, deformed embryos and other diseases in physically weak body systems. There are people who we Americans pay to warn us of food dangers, like Dr. Samuel Epstein of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston, and Dr. William Ligginsky of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska, who in February, 1970, jointly recommended, "nitrites should be IMMEDIATELY reduced or eliminated as food preservatives especially on meat and fish because nitrites can cause mutagenic changes."

It doesn't matter if the food is a slow poison as long as the big food companies don't take a loss. The government does seem to hold this attitude because it will be another ten years before these harmful chemicals are completely off the market.

In the meantime, educated citizens must expend extra energy to purchase those very few brands presently available to us without nitrates. We know that just as you put sugar into the gasoline tank of a car to stop it from running correctly, putting these chemicals into our bodies causes our body systems to run incorrectly. In PSY-101, we learned about the delicate chemical processes in the brain which are a basis for how we think and function.

I'm not suggesting that the entire country eat *only* health foods, but I do believe all people should benefit from this knowledge and not just the educated minority.

The food industry has fed us too much advertising and propoganda about empty foods like cola, beer, white bread, starch chips, nitrated hotdogs, bacon and everything else. I believe we should take the time to teach our children to get enough good, chemical-free food and a basic, balanced diet so they won't foul up their body systems — the systems which will help them to think, grow, rebuild and stay healthy.

Meanwhile, we should try to improve our own individual eating habits. I have

heard people saying, "It's too late, I have already poisoned my body." That is a foolish cop out, because some of these chemicals are like alcohol. Once you stop putting them into your body you sober up, your body readjusts to as close to normal as possible, and most important, you do not get any worse.

Eating correctly takes getting used to. It costs money which we all have a limited supply of. But we must spend money on food, so why not get the most from it? Eat a well balanced, non-chemical diet and you will be getting the most food value for your money.

For example, if you eat one slice of whole mixed grain bread instead of a virgin white slice, you will be getting nutritional advantages through complementary proteins that just aren't in the bleached white. You won't tend to put in as many calories in an instinctive attempt to find nutritional satisfaction. So if you eat correctly, you won't have to eat as much.

Nevertheless, people continue to ignore their basic needs. They continue to pass on the jokes which were probably put out by the big food companies teasing people who are 85 and look 65. Meanwhile the public is cheated and tricked into buying poisonous foods. We are ignorant and do not know what all those chemicals on the labels mean.

Our schools never bothered to teach us that organically grown tomatos taste better than chemical mutations, or why the organic ones are healthier for us. State institutions like Orange County Community College continue to graduate health people like Registered Nurses without requiring "Applied Nutrition" or at least some sort of nutrition course in their core programs. Some doctors continue to discourage preventive medicine and good diets since these doctors benefit from diseases which thrive on physically weak body systems. Diseases including tooth decay, obesity, constipation, some diabetes, stroke, cancer and heart disease, not to mention mild illnesses like headaches and sore throats.

It is easier to watch television commercials and chant the songs for processed food, beer and soda (which for some reason fail to tell us the bad effects of their product, i.e., how cola rots our teeth and stomachs) than to read a magazine like *Prevention* which proves beyond doubt that it is to all of our benefits (except maybe the big food companies who will have to work a little harder refrigerating foods without preservatives) to eat well.

If you are interested in getting the most out of your life (and some people aren't) there are books available. Take the time to glance over them and see the schools of thought in the health food and nutrition field. Find out how to give your body the supplies it needs. Read the labels on the food you eat, IF YOU ARE WORTH IT. (Rick McPhillips is a member of Harkness East Food Co-op.)

NOTICE

Due to current backlog, any further viewpoints submitted to Statesman will not be published until the Spring semester when we resume publication.

The Proposition Game

By Neil H. Butterklee

Well, here it is, less than a month away from Christmas, and I've finally written my election column. This past election night I found myself in the unique position of being both a reporter and a campaign worker. While some of you might think this to be a serious conflict of interests, I do not. It enabled me to get some rather in-depth and incisive quotes from people who were really in the know. "Even though things look pessimistic at the moment, it will turn to optimistic just



as soon as we get ahead." This astute statement came from an observant campaign worker named N.H. Butterklee (at least I was easily accessible to myself).

Aside from the campaign rhetoric, a lot of important issues were decided on election eve and I was there. Since

most reporters have already gone over who won and who lost (for those of you on drugs, Dewey won) I've decided to concentrate on something different.

With the recent success of proposition 13, in California, propositions have been popping up all over the country. Proposals to limit government spending were voted on in many states and many were passed.

Limiting Taxes

A proposal was on the ballot to limit personal property tax to two percent of the previous tax payment in one Iowa town. Needless to say, the town board actively campaigned against it. As of now, the results are still unknown. It seems that the board of elections is still trying to find 364 missing write-in ballots that were last seen headed up route 66 in a pick-up truck.

Right here, in Suffolk County, there was a proposition on the ballot that would give registered voters the right of initiative and referendum. It passed with an overwhelming majority, garnering over 19 percent of the vote of all eligible voters.

Hitting the Punch

During the election night party, I asked a local committeeman (who at the time was hitting the punch quite often) what he thought of initiative and referendum. "Initiative and referendum," (as he spoke his breath lighted up a woman's cigarette) "Initiative and referendum, I think I'll have another, this time make it a double, on the rocks." So you can see this question of initiative and referendum was very thoroughly considered here.

But it wasn't just the tax propositions that were on the ballot this year. On no, in fact, some of the more interesting of propositions were the ones that lost. California's proposition 7, which would have banned homosexuals from smoking on airplanes, just barely lost. It was this proposition that brought together two unlikely bedfellows — the tobacco industry and the gay rights group. The tobacco industry spent \$26 million in a campaign that said "gay people have just as much of a right, as anyone, to get cancer from smoking."

Rationally Persuade

In Florida, a proposition failed that would have allowed a woman to have an abortion after the 12th month of pregnancy. The pro-abortionists, in a losing fight, spent \$12 million to say, "Enough is enough." The right to life group, in a counter campaign that was always tasteful, mailed out little plastic fetuses, to every registered voter, in an attempt to rationally persuade them to their side.

Finally, there was the case of Tennessee which voted to repeal its ban on dueling (I knew that my fencing class was good for something). Thus, another election has gone by. Some of us voted and some of us didn't. In the words of Heime Labotowitz, "You never miss anything until it is no longer there."

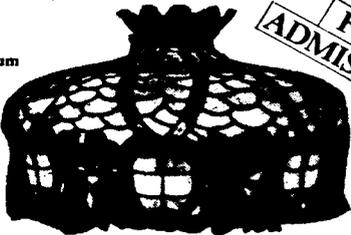
LOVERS and FRIENDS

Presenting the Most UNUSUAL and COZY
WINE and CHEESE CAFE
on Long Island

"LONG ISLAND'S FOLK ROCK SHOWCASE"

★ No Cover
No Minimum

★ Folk Rock
Six Nights



Surround Yourself With The Romantic Nostaliga Of Yesteryear!!

Balcony Seating
Emporium and Lounge
On Main Floor
Private Nooks & Alcove for Small Parties

Wine and Cheese
and Other Delights
Homemade Desserts

Opens 8 PM
Closed Mondays

THE EMPORIUM CAFE

266 East Jericho Tpke. (Rte.25) South Huntington
1 mile east of Rt. 110
423-9235

BOOK SALE

Sponsored by Arthritis Foundation

**A Truly Unique
Book Sale**

- New and Used College Texts
- Important Scholarly Books in all fields
- Christmas Books
- Juvenile Books
- Cook Books
- Medical - Nursing Texts

**Books from 50¢
and up, now until Feb**



STONY BROOK INTERNATIONAL MALL
Nesconset Hwy. and Stony Brook Road
Call 427-8272

THE HOBBIT HOLE

Catering For Your Parties!

\$2.00 Lunch Special
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Choice of:
Soup and Sandwich
(Full Menu Available)

Super Sunday Brunch
12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Eggs Benedict, Omelettes!
FREE CHAMPAGNE!!

Supper Evenings
7:00 - 3:30 A.M.
Menu includes full selection of
Cheeses, Entrees, Soups,
Sandwiches, Burgers,
and Desserts!

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Mondays
Live JAZZ BAND
GARY HAAS

TUESDAYS
Audition & Talent Night
All are welcome to perform
Music, Theatre, Poetry,
Comedy, Magic, Etc.

WEDNESDAYS
AMBER CITY BAND

THURSDAYS
Live JAZZ BAND
SPHYNX

FRIDAYS
ROUND MIDNIGHT
on the Deck
STEVE SUBJECT

SATURDAYS
ROUND MIDNIGHT
on the Deck
KURT FRANKEL

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.
OPEN POETRY READINGS

SUNDAY NIGHTS AUDITIONS

CAMPUS ROUTE 347
ROUTE 25
L.I.E.

THE HOBBIT HOLE
702 RTE 25 SELDEN, N.Y.
(1 1/4 Mile East of Nichols Rd.)
For Reservations: 732-9365

COUPON

FREE ADMISSION
From 8 - 10 P.M.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

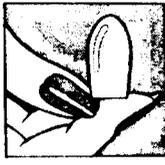
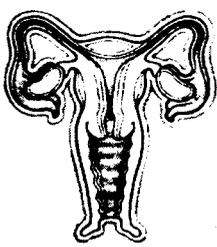
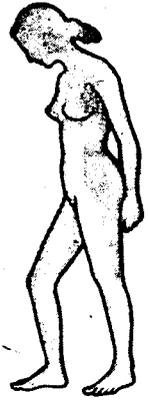
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

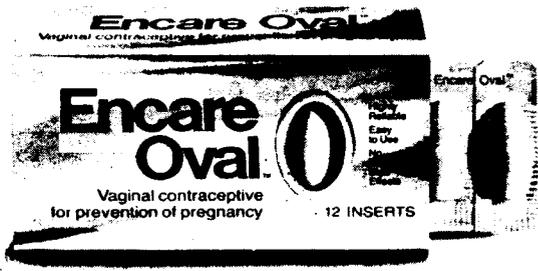
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

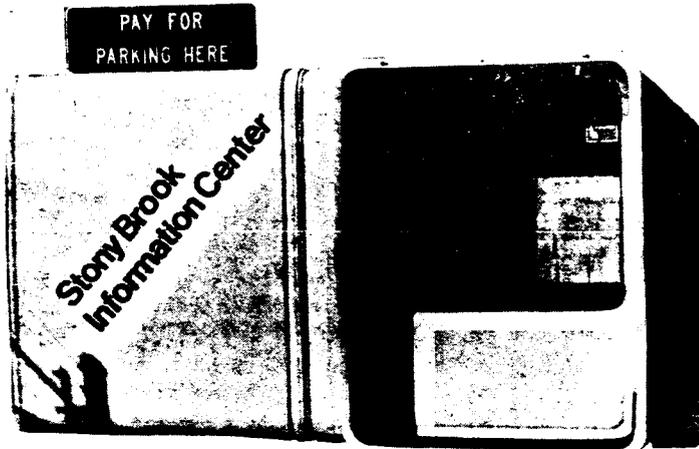
Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

© 1978 Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc.
Norwich, New York 13815 EA 1617



**The most talked
about contraceptive
since the pill.**



Statesman/Mike Zee

A Necessity, Not A Luxury

By ERIC CORLEY

Once again, the students of Stony Brook are witnessing an example of the administration's callous disregard towards their needs. Because we have refused to pay an unnecessary parking fee, the campus bus service is being cut back drastically. They say the money isn't there.

Well then, just where is the money? Perhaps it's being used to put down unnecessary curbing on campus roads. Maybe it goes to buying radar guns for security to play around with. It could be going towards tearing down old bus stops and building new ones that don't have any roofs. But then again, it might be going towards the maintenance and rebuilding of a newly purchased campus bus which is being worked on right now in the Health Sciences Center garage.

The point is that the money IS there but it's just not being allocated to the right things. Instead, it's being wasted on all sorts of bureaucratic bilge. Whenever we have to tighten our belts because of inflation, this waste is never affected. Instead, it's always the students who feel the pinch. As a result, necessities are eliminated, crippled or costlier.

Still Protesting

This all started last year when we were told that a \$40 dollar parking fee was necessary to cover the costs of car registration and bus service. These things are supposed to be covered in taxes and tuition. We've succeeded in lowering it to \$2.50, a price which we are still protesting. But now, because of our impudence, there is no money for the buses. Therefore, starting next semester, there will be a reduced number of commuter buses and absolutely no local buses.

Just how important is bus service to the dorms and train station? According to University business manager Robert Chason, it's not important at all. "They're not a necessity," he says. Apparently he expects people from Tabler, Kelly, Roth, and Stage XII Quads to walk a mile or so to the station along roads which don't have shoulders or sidewalks on bitter cold days or nights carrying heavy luggage with smiles on their faces. Maybe they should call a taxi? I'm afraid I have to say, despite the risk of sounding disrespectful, that Chason does not know what he is talking about.

Let's examine the plight of the commuters. Appalling conditions exist at North and South P-Lot where there aren't enough spaces and where there can be up to 200 people waiting 20 minutes for one solitary bus. Should commuters pay for

this luxury? If the buses are cut back, they will be affected tremendously. Commuters from North P-Lot will have to be measured in miles. As for the Health Science Center commuters, they would have a healthy walk no matter where they came from.

What about the bus drivers? At the end of the semester four of them are going to be fired — just like that. Everyone knows what we need around here is bus drivers. If anyone has a good reason to go out on strike, they do.

So now we know who's going to suffer from this latest move. What are we going to do about it? Well, we could buckle under and pay \$5 and everything would be fine. After all, \$5 isn't that much. That's not the point. Whether it's five dollars or five cents, any sort of a fee for something we have already paid for is not only unfair, it's illegal. The fee would probably rise up to \$10 next year — "due to inflation." Eventually, we'd be paying the original \$40. We just can't let ourselves be tricked this way.

When the administration changed the calendar a couple of years ago, there was a general outcry against the unfairness of vacation allotment. The students reasoned with the administrators and tried to get them to see it from their point of view. Not only did they not abolish the plan, but they refused to even listen. Due to this attitude a march on the Administration Building was organized which involved a thousand students. The calendar was changed.

The situation is similar regarding the parking fee. We are not being listened to. In fact, we are being treated as if we don't even exist. What's really disgusting is that there are people who don't mind this abuse. This creates a very dangerous situation. Before we know it, there will be curfews again. And if that mood dominates nationwide, a reinstatement of the draft seems certain.

Obviously we must do something if we possess any sense of justice. Not so much in protest of \$2.50 or \$5, or whatever, but in protest of being walked upon continually. If this means another takeover of the Administration building, then so be it. It seems to be the only thing that ever gets a response. If it comes down to that, there is no reason why we shouldn't have the support of every student faculty member on campus, since it affects everyone to a degree. If it turns out that we have to pay a fee and/or live with reduced bus service, we will have to live with the fact that we let it happen to ourselves.

MY COLUMN

It's a Bomb!

By Mike Jankowitz

Tomorrow is December 7, the 38th anniversary of the big surprise at 7:55, better known as the "Day of Infamy." It was only a third of a century ago that elements of the Japanese Naval Air Forces descended, appropriately enough, from the rising sun, and lowered the boom on the United States fleet anchored at Pearl Harbor — not to mention some contingents from the Army and Air Corps.

Such were the conditions in which the United States entered into the conflict known as World War II, a war that had its good points:

—For years, we never had to worry about a population explosion.

—Without World War II, the title of "World War I" would have no meaning.

—It gave many military men a chance to show what they could and couldn't do.



—It was great for people who like games of strategy. Like playing one of those Avalon Hill games with real soldiers and real casualties.

Let us not forget what the war did for Hollywood. Not only is it still an endless source of movie plots, but it also gave chances for B-actors such as Victor Mature, Alan Ladd, and -yes- the Duke, to fill in for such stars as Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and James Stewart, who were out doing what the others were portraying. Of course, it was too risky to send John Wayne into combat. Can you imagine the morale of the country if they had read a headline like:

"JOHN WAYNE KILLED BY LONE JAPANESE SNIPER" or "WAYNE CRACKS UNDER TORTURE"?

What the Pearl Harbor attack really did for us — besides showing us what happened to that 8th Avenue L that we'd sold them a few years before (the Japanese military was an early pioneer in recycling) — was to get us off our asses. Unfortunately, it had gotten to a point where getting off of our asses meant that a lot of them were going to get shot off. It must have been quite a shock for us to find out that we were not the center of the Universe; rather, we were closer to being the rear end of it. Much the same as we are today.

Just as an example of how much we have forgotten what war was really like: there was a record advertisement a year or so ago for songs from the fabulous "war years," that happy-go-lucky era when people sang, danced and died. Yes, there they were: those patriotic songs which would bring back the memories of those great times in combat, where there were no cares, no worries, and sometimes no hope.

Besides, what are we supposed to do with World War II songs? Can you imagine having a candle-lit dinner as the caissons go rolling along, or dancing to "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition"?

Another thought for the day was put forth by a friend of mine, who insisted that we fought the wrong people. Perhaps, he claims, they didn't mean Japanese when they said "Japs." Perhaps, if we had traced those bombers, we would have found that they came from certain areas of Long Island and Westchester. (Everyone's entitled to their opinion.)

In any case (and quite seriously), we shall probably forget the real meaning of the day and the days that followed, just as we forget the 15th anniversary of the unsolved and unsatisfied murder of President John F. Kennedy, a forgetfulness in which this newspaper, admittedly, played a part. The real meaning of tomorrow will be known only by those who lived through it, yesterday. They saw the war as it really was, be it through a bombsight, a gunsight, or for some, without sight; instead of the way we see it today — through hindsight.

ATTENTION TENNIS LOVERS!



EXTRA LOW RATE!
Only \$7 per person each week entitles you to 1 1/2 hours of play, sauna, lockers, showers AND REFRESHMENTS!

**MEET NEW PEOPLE!
BETTER YOUR GAME!**
But call early for complimentary tryout reservation. 751-6767 It's first come first serve!

From campus, take 25A east 1 1/2 miles and turn right on S. Jersey Ave., bet. Sag Harbor Bank & Red Top Dairy in E. Setauket.

STONY BROOK TENNIS ACADEMY...
THE FRIENDLY TENNIS CENTER!

These leagues will be for intermediate and advanced players with either two or three members to a team.

You will be guaranteed a full 1 1/2 hours of play every Saturday or Sunday night. ALL WINTER! Two out of three pro sets will be the scoring system used with trophies awarded to the best teams!




STONY BROOK TENNIS ACADEMY



Free tryouts for men's & women's doubles on Sat. Dec. 2nd and Sun. Dec. 3rd. Call for appointment now.

The Stony Brook Tennis Academy Proudly Presents:

INDOOR UNIVERSITY TENNIS LEAGUES



**WE TYPE ANYTHING
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY**

I&S TYPING SERVICE
273-3640 / 273-2625

SUNY PIZZA



Due to popular demand - we will now start deliveries at 5 P.M.

COMPLETE ITALIAN DINNERS
HEROES - HOT & COLD

Delivery to Your Rooms & Offices
call: 751-9296
6 - 12 mid. Daily 6 - 1 Fri. & Sat.
700 Rte. 25A - 1500' E. of Nicolls Rd.

MID-ISLAND MEDICAL GROUP

ABORTION

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
BIRTH CONTROL/ FAMILY PLANNING
PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
V.D. SCREENING

Confidential Services
Services Open To All
EMERGENCY -- HOTLINE 24 HRS.
Call 957-7900
Lindenhurst, N.Y.

BILT-RITE TRANSMISSIONS 928-8088

ROUTE 25A MT. SINAI (1/2 mile east of Junction of Nicolls Hwy. & Rte. 25A) Located next to 7-11

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP

Remove Pan
Adjust Bands
Clean Oil Sump
Install New Pan Gasket
Replace Fluid
Check for Leaks
Check Engine and Transmounts
Adjust Throttle and Manual Linkage
Check Universal Joints

\$19.95 PLUS TAX
Service includes: Wash & filter. Add \$5 for converted drain

All Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks

10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY

ONE DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES

estimate
FREE road test
FREE towing

REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS GUARANTEED

For 18 mos./ 18,000 Miles

CALL FOR PRICE & APPT.

We Reaseal, Repair and Rebuild all makes and types of transmissions. Automatic & Standard

OPEN MON - FRI 8 to 5.

NORTH SHORE IMPORTS, INC.

SERVING OWNERS OF
SAAB • BMW • MERCEDES
VOLVO • OTHER FINE IMPORTS

ALAN D. MIEGEL (516) 862-6041
FLOWERFIELD INDUSTRIAL PARK ROUTE 25A ST. JAMES, N.Y.

Hillel Film Flick
9 PM - December 7 - Union Auditorium

FREE ADMISSION

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

PRODUCER - Ely Landau
DIRECTOR - Arthur Hiller
SCREENWRITER - Edward Anhalt
CAST - Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Luther Adler, Lawrence Pressman

Based on the provocative, much talked-about hit of both Broadway and London stages, **THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH** is the story of Arthur Goldman (Maximilian Schell), who is captured and brought to trial by the State of Israel for crimes against humanity. Is he the rich Jewish businessman, or is he the former SS Colonel who headed a Nazi extermination camp? As the trial progresses, the question of Goldman's innocence or guilt become more confusing. The film's final statement ultimately involves all humanity-its ironies, weaknesses, and general involvement in guilt. Maximilian Schell created a *tour de force* which earned him an Academy Award nomination.



GINNY'S PIZZA & RESTAURANT

COMPLETE ITALIAN SPECIALTY MENU

SUPER SPECIAL
Spaghetti with Meatballs \$3
SOUP AND DESSERT with this coupon

Station Commons Rte. 25A Stony Brook
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM STONY BROOK RR STA 751-2422

Parking Fee Vote Today

(Continued from page 1)

The registration fee proposal is next eligible for reconsideration at the Trustees' meeting on December 20 in New York City. Allinger believes the measure will be finally approved if it passes through the Stony Brook Council with no further objections.

"The Trustees will hesitate to stop something that's a Stony Brook matter, so it's best stopped at the Stony Brook level. Students should be mobilized to strike, to picket, whatever — there should be hundreds of students at that meeting. If I'm not armed with those kind of facts at the next Trustees' meeting, I've got to go back and ballet dance. I don't think I can do it a second time."

Specula Shots Tomorrow

Specula, Stony Brook's yearbook, had its most successful round of picture taking last week for senior portraits. Yearbooks are also being sold at record levels.

An extra day of senior picture taking has been scheduled for tomorrow in the Union, room 231, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Those who have not yet made an appointment are still invited to get their pictures taken. Although there has been a higher turnout than in previous years, only 40 percent of the senior class has had their pictures taken.



751-3400

HOUSE OF GOODIES

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, NEW YORK
OPEN 11 AM TO 1 AM DAILY

OUR SPECIALTY PIZZA

- HEROES • CATERING
- DINNERS

FREE HOURLY DELIVERY
TO YOUR DORM OR
OFFICE

**ALL OLD HEROS WITH THE WORKS
ON REQUEST NO EXTRA CHARGE.**

COUPON

GOODIES STARTS THE HOLIDAY SEASON WITH THESE SPECIAL COUPONS:

COUPON

MONDAY— Free Can or Cup of Soda With all Cold Heros.

COUPON

TUESDAY— 10% Off all Delivery Orders to Campus.

COUPON

WEDNESDAY— Large Cheese Pizza \$3.00.

COUPON

THURSDAY— Free Bottle of Soda with any Large Pizza.

COUPON

**OUR HEROS SERVICE
DIAL—A—HERO
ALL TYPES OF COLD & HOT HEROS
751-3400.**

COUPON

This Christmas vacation:

- Hang around the house.
- Fight crowds on ski slopes.
- Go to Europe.

\$260 roundtrip. Reserved seats. No standing in line.

Take advantage of National Airlines' new "inter-National" fare from New York to Amsterdam this vacation. This is not a stand-by fare. It's on a regularly scheduled National Airlines nonstop transatlantic flight. It's a guaranteed reserved roundtrip seat with inflight meal service. It's on a big, beautiful National wide-cabin DC-10 jet. So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paradiso or Voorn, Voorn, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language. National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a \$3 federal departure tax, and \$50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

The bigger we get, the brighter we shine:



National Airlines



COACH LIQUORS, Ltd.

WINES & LIQUORS
689-9838

JUST A
SHORT WALK
FROM CAMPUS

SOAVE



F
O
L
O
N
A
R
I

\$2.29

33.8 fl.oz.

STATION COMMONS
Directly Across From
SB RR Sta.

The Anthropology Club



will present
Aldona Jonaitis of the Art Dept.
giving a talk on "Images of Death and
Rebirth from King Tut's Tomb"

Thursday December 7 at 8:00 in
Grad Chem Room 446
8:00 P.M.



To All Members of the Political Science Club



Light Eng. Room 102

Due to Budgetary Difficulties, the club will
resume Meetings next semester, every third
week of each month.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS

AND HAVE A GOOD
INTERSESSION!!



Bring Your books to the

PEOPLE'S BOOK CO—OP

We sell Your books at your Prices

Visit us at Old Bio- Rm. 301

Call 6-6800



B'NAI YESH JSA

MONDAY,
DECEMBER 11th

Surprise guest speaker to
minister the Gospel of Jesus.

All are Welcome
7:30 in Union Room 216

THE ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

is having a General Meeting
Thursday, December 7, 1978
Light English Rm. 102
at 8:30 P.M.



Agenda:
SKI-TRIP
CHRISTMAS PARTY
ELECTION FOR SECRETARY



SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION wanting
you to celebrate the coming holiday with us at our
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

DATE: THURS. DEC. 14th, 1978
PLACE: ROTH CAFETERIA
TIME: 9 pm-2 am
ADMISSION 50c

SEMI-FORMAL PLEASE

HOWDY!!!

RED BALLOON is pleased as
punch.

and tickled to death with this
opportunity to invite y'all to our
next meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.

UNION 223
Food for thought will be served

THE SAINTS

will hold a meeting on Thursday December 7,
1978 at 7:00 in the Union, Room 223.

PLEASE ATTEND THIS
IMPORTANT MEETING.

Holiday Cheers From The "King Of Beers"



YOUR LOCAL BUDWEISER TEAM
Distributed Locally By Clare Rose

Classified Ads Classified Ads C

CONTACT LENSES

SOFT 79* A PAIR

YOUR CHOICE**
ONE LOW PRICE

HARD COMPLETE EYE GLASS DEPT.

\$29* A PAIR



EYE-DEAL OPTICAL

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Valley Stream - 5 Sunrise Plaza (Adj. to Tall Men's Shop on Sunrise) 872-0808

Chattanooga - 8 page Professional Bldg 4250 Hempstead Turnpike 731-3456

Lake Ronkonkoma - Lake Prof Center 122 Porton Road 585-7660

*Eye exam if necessary
**extended service plans—that save you money! • Master Charge & Visa • This offer good only when combined with another offer • Call for complete appointment

PERSONAL

EILEENIE MOUSE the past six months have been the happiest of my life. You're so cute and cuddly. I love you Eileenie!

Cher Cecil et Allegra. Do it in the morning. Do it in the evening. But keep 'em really hot at NOON Bonne Chance! —From your 3 favorite fans.

TO THE VACUUM CLEANER in Kelly E 100. Hey you! I love your suction! Think the cleaning lady suspects something? Kiss Alex for me! Guess who!

RIDE WANTED to Syracuse University or vicinity as soon as possible, weekends preferred. Contact Don, Gershwin B11, 6-4674.

RIDE NEEDED to and from Brockport. Going Dec. 8, returning Dec. 9. Call Spunky at 6-4149.

TO SETH, my Prince Charming. Happy wedding on Dec. 9 and many happy returns on Dec. 12. Forever yours, NOTHING MUCH TO FEEL, and Fathom.

WANTED: Grateful Dead tickets w/o New Haven or the Garden. Call Artie 732-8914.

O'NEILL COLLEGE RESIDENTS please come to Legislature (Tues. 11 PM — Golden Bear). We miss you and still love you. All is forgiven. Love, President of Vice.

JAY K: You're the best M.C. we could ask for, even with your leg in a cast! Thanks for helping us out. —The H Quad Activities Committee.

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE, WEST-CHESTER couple seeks couples and singles who would enjoy serving as our stove. Meet us at "Noon."

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

HOME STEREO SPEAKERS high quality, excellent prices. Three models. Also, Superscope Cassette deck. Craig, 6-7339.

THE GOOD TIMES Buys and Sells Quality/Scholarly Used Books Hard Cover and Paperbacks —Most Subjects— Paperbacks Sell at 1/2 Price Two Floors of Good Browsing 150 E. Main St. Port Jefferson 11-6 Mon-Sat 928-2664

PIANOS, ORGANS rented, bought, sold, reconditioned, delivered. Top values. Hammond wanted, cash paid. 289-3286, 928-4012.

1971 DODGE DEMON am/fm quad stereo, air conditioner, extras, asking \$900 (negotiable). 246-6890 after 4 PM.

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER good running condition, a/c, am/fm stereo, stereo, air conditioner, extras, asking \$2500, negotiable. 246-3690, Lila.

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW excellent condition, auto., 28mpg, wide tires, sport wheels, reclining buckets, \$2500, 689-9659, Greg.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past seven years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

BEATLES SGT. PEPPER picture disc: collectors item, \$25. Call John nights 6-8397; M-F nights 691-6492.

BACK ISSUE MAGAZINES for sale: Popular Science 1974 on, \$.15/ea; Science 1977 on, \$.50/ea; Scientific American 1974 on, \$.75/ea.; Science News 1975 on, \$.25/ea. Great reference sources. Call 928-0411 evenings for more information.

BILLY JOEL CONCERT tickets for Thursday nite show. Call Barry 246-7554.

PUMA Blue Clyde — white basket \$25. Call Ellen 246-4117.

1971 FORD MAVERICK good condition, 87,000 miles, 22mpg, \$700 gno. Contact Judy Todd 6-5980, 862-8157.

CAMPUS LEATHER top quality leather hats, disco bags, paper and slash holders, more. Unbeatable prices. On-campus distributor, 588-0862.

FOR SALE: Ricoh 500G 35mm camera with Rickonon lens, case, and Rollei E15B Strobe light. \$65. Call Mitchell at 6-4377.

HELP-WANTED

RESEARCH PROJECT: Men over 18 are needed to participate in a research project on the physiological and psychological aspect of sexuality and on the relationship of sex to other emotional states. Small fee is offered. For further information call Dr. John Hatch, Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science. 444-2464.

MALE LEADER wanted for U.S.Y. group on Wednesday and/or Sunday nights. If interested write to: Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Drive, Plainview, NY 11803, Attn: Mr. Chas-san.

DENTAL ASST: Trained, no experience, intelligent. Mon. and Wed. afternoons. Sat 9-4. Seiden office, LI 1-1603.

HOUSING

APICE HOUSE to share. Full kitchen, living room, dining room, pool table, \$100/mo. 1/5 of utilities. Contact Laura 473-8403.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share 2/bedroom apartment in Coram. Tenis courts, dishwasher, a/c, close to campus, \$150/mo. approx. 732-4943 call evenings.

FEMALE SEEKS TO SHARE house w/ apt. for spring semester with female grad student(s). Please call June 938-1454.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in off campus housing, walking distance to campus, starting January. Marcia 6-4398.

ROOM FOR RENT on 1/2 acre, cable TV, housekeeper, fireplace, 5 min. from SB campus, \$160/mo. includes all!!! Quiet atmosphere. 928-7577.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

WRITING & RESEARCH assistance. Papers, theses, dissertations, typing, editing. Call John Ryerso: 698-3553 or 585-9696.

SPEND XMAS IN FLA. — \$100. NY to Miami round trip, leaving 12/20 returning 1/6. Travel in comfort. Couple driving 25' motorhome straight thru (26 hrs.). Will take 4 riders, meals incl. Call 9-5, 654-1230; after 6 758-9549.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

INSTRUCTION IN VIOLIN, viola, classical guitar. Improve your technique. Many years of teaching experience. 751-0211.

PROFESSIONAL ELEC. TYPING. Term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Phone Agnes: 585-0034.

LOST & FOUND

LOST black wallet between Gym and H-Quad cafeteria 11/30. Kerry Riker 6-6313.

LOST University Physics book 11/27. Frank 6-4732.

THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING SQUARE
(ACROSS FROM STONY BROOK R.R. STATION)

751-0566

Airline Tickets • Steamship Tickets
Convention & Group Travel
Serving Stony Brook for Over 20 Years

Pats Keep On Winning

By PETER WISHNIE

Ramapo, New Jersey — The Stony Brook Basketball team won its fourth straight game of the season without a defeat last night by defeating Ramapo College, 84-74.

This was the second straight game that the Patriots had to play without their big forward Earl Keith. "We missed Earl tonight," stated coach Dick Kendall. "We needed him on the boards." In the first game that Keith missed, Stony Brook defeated Kean College, 97-80. Keith is presently sidelined with an uncertain illness.

The Patriots were letting Ramapo get inside the basket for easy lay-ups in the first half. This enabled Ramapo to get their biggest lead of the game, 18-13, on five consecutive baskets. During this period, Ramapo held Stony Brook scoreless for 4:10.

Stony Brook then came back with three field goals, to give the team a 19-18 lead. The lead changed hands several times during the first half. The Patriots entered the locker room at half time with a 48-41 lead after they scored eight points in the last two minutes.

What hurt the team in the opening 20 minutes of play was the way it moved. "We moved the ball too carelessly," stated Kendall. Forward Wayne Wright backs his coach's statement, "The team played very sloppily." An indicator of this is the seven traveling violations that were committed in the half. In their first three games, the Patriots did not have more than three travels in the whole game.

The second half was highlighted by the shooting of Dwight Johnson. Johnson scored a total of 20 points, 16 of which came in the second half. "Most of those points came in on lay-ups which I was opened for," said Johnson. Every time that Ramapo came within five points of tying the score, Johnson would score one of his so called "easy lay-ups."

At 8:30 of the second half, Stony Brook used one of its old tactics, the four corner offense. "The reason for using this type of offense was to make Ramapo come out of its zone," explained Kendall. At this time the score was 62-59, Stony Brook. The four corners was used only for two minutes, but in that brief span of time, the Patriots scored two straight baskets to put them up by seven, 66-59.



DWIGHT JOHNSON played one of his best games of this season as he scored 20 points against Ramapo.

"We were very lucky to win tonight. This is the kind of game that you are supposed to lose," said Kendall. What made it especially tough for the Patriots to pull this one out was Ramapo's 60 percent shooting.

Stony Brook's high scorer was Mel Walder with 21. The game high scorer was freshman guard Fennel Fowlkes of Ramapo with 27. Wayne Wright had 13 and Heywood Mitchell had 10 points for the Pats.



GLEN TURNER (No. 2) raises hands in sign of Stony Brook goal.

Statesman/Billy Berger

Hockey Club Skates To Third Straight Victory

By TOM MORESCO

The Patriots extended their winning streak to three games with a convincing 7-2 win over New Jersey Institute of Technology Sunday night. It was the perfect follow-up to the two game road trip the hockey team had gone on last Friday and Saturday, winning both games.

Friday night the Patriots squared off against Academy of New Church in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. According to many players this was one of the worst teams they had faced all season. Yet Stony Brook won by only a 2-1 score.

Saturday the Patriots traveled to King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, to play St. Joseph's College. Against St. Joseph's the Patriots played their usual offensive-minded game. The result was an 8-4 rout in which forward John Keigham scored four consecutive goals and Bob Zimbalist added two. Goalie Mike Flaherty,

returned to action after a two week finger injury, stopped 25 of 29 shots to assure the win.

Against New Jersey Tech the Pats continued their excellent play. Scoring on three power play opportunities, Stony Brook was in total control of the game. Rich Katz and Mike Shapey led the offensive attack, scoring three and two goals respectively. The defense, according to Flaherty, "played extremely well, limiting New Hersey's opportunities around the net." Freshman Howard Kingsley continued his improved play, earning a permanent spot on the roster. Other Patriot scorers were Tom D'Orsi and Glenn Turner.

Stony Brook's league record is now 3-3-1. The next home game is Sunday night against arch-rival John Jay College. It is the last home game before the intersession break. The Patriots anticipated continued increases in home attendance.

Molloy's Court Stuns, 96-73

By CHERI MARCUS and CAROLYN BERG

The Stony Brook Women's basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season playing against Molloy Monday night, as the Patriots couldn't take control in the game which ended with a score of 96-73.

Early in the first half, the Patriots fell behind because of Molloy's home court advantage. The court, which was much smaller than most basketball courts, was an obvious problem for Stony Brook and an advantage for Molloy. The home team knew its court and could find the openings in Stony Brook's defense.

"The short court gave them at least 20 points," said Coach Sandy Weeden. Many players found that they could take two steps back and would end up at the other team's basket. But despite the small court, the Patriots played a good game.

"I don't think we played badly. We had good defense the second half," said Weeden. High scorer of the game was team Captain Janet Travis with 18 points. A major asset to Stony Brook's defense was freshman starter Barb Bishoff with 21 rebounds. When she was asked what had improved her defensive game, Bishoff replied, "tips on how to get a good high jump above the other person is what helped me get those rebounds."

Molloy is a team composed of girls playing basketball on scholarships, and Stony Brook knew going into the game that it was going to be tough. The Patriots had the same problem last week when they played Hofstra, another scholarship team.

The game became heated late in the second half when several calls by the referees went against the Patriots. But Stony Brook kept its head and finished the game. The Patriots have a strong team spirit and seemed to gain momentum near the end, reducing Molloy's lead from 40 points to 20 points, but it was too late for the Patriots to catch up.

The Patriots now have a 1-2 record.

The Red and White face Suffolk Community College in their fourth game of the season on Wednesday night at 7 PM in the Suffolk Gym.