

# Statesman

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## Day Care Supporters Demand More Funding

By JOHN GILDAY

A second demonstration Wednesday in support of the day care center turned into a serious confrontation as demonstrators occupied President Toll's office for one hour with some of them meeting a near-arrest. Approximately 125 faculty and students took part in the demonstration called to reiterate previous demands for funding of the day care center.

### 24 Hour Care

The stated purpose of the demonstration, (which was sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Committee, SDS, and the Stony Brook Action Organization,) was the continuing demand for free 24 hour child care for the entire campus community. The hope of confronting the Administration again on this issue was the major reason for this second demonstration, although this hope had not been realized by the end of the day. A potentially explosive situation did result, when both supporters of day care and the Administration became angered.

A confrontation between Dr. T. A. Pond and protestors developed in the Administration building lobby during the afternoon. Protestors refused to allow Pond to speak, and instead, staged a guerrilla play.

The day's events began with a rally at 12:30 in the Union Lobby. The organizers began by trying to arouse interest in the issues involved in the child care crisis. Comments were made on the Administration's refusal to make available a detailed copy of the University budget. The protesters, commenting on University policy said, "We know the Administration has the money to fund Day Care," and "We feel children are as

important as physics buildings and doorknobs."

The march on the Administration building began in the pouring rain. However, the bad weather failed to undermine the determination of demonstrators as they chanted "We demand Day Care, Make the state pay."

### Locked Doors

The tone of the demonstration quieted down when the participants arrived at the office of Vice President Pond and discovered that his office was locked. They then proceeded to the Office of President John Toll, but his office was also locked. The angered protestors, began chanting "We want the boss, We want the boss." One participant then climbed through a window separating the outer office from the inner offices. As he opened the locked door, demonstrators filled the office. John Burness, Assistant President John Toll, attempted to prevent the protestors from entering the offices, but he was ignored. Burness insisted that everyone leave the office immediately, as he began to cite the Rules of Public Order. However, he was still ignored, and the demonstrators stayed.

### Pond Arrives

Almost an hour later, Pond arrived, stating that a meeting with representatives of the group could be scheduled to discuss the issues, but insisted that first the offices be cleared of protestors. The demonstrators insisted on an immediate meeting with all those present. Pond then stated, "These conditions are unacceptable to the University." When the demonstrators refused to leave the office Pond left.

Word then came from Toll that he would meet with a committee



Demonstrators marched to the Administration building to meeting with officials.

photo by Peter Lerman

representing those assembled if they would clear the offices. The stalemate continued as the group in the office and those in the hall discussed what they would do next. The demonstrators felt Toll's offer to meet with only a small group defeated the purpose of the assembly. The group was considering leaving the office if Toll and Pond would meet them in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Fifteen minutes later, Pond returned and stated, "Anyone who remains is in violation of the Rules of Public Order," and then ordered the group to evacuate Toll's office within five minutes. The demonstrators discussed the situation further, and decided to move to the lobby on the condition that Toll and Pond would be present there. The protestors voted to request a response by Pond concerning the day care center.

### Kimble Threatens Arrest

About the same time, Security Chief Joseph Kimble arrived, announcing, "anyone remaining in the office would be arrested five minutes." Word then reached the group, still in the office, that Pond was in the lobby waiting for the protestors. As the protestors filed out of Toll's office, the six security guards who had arrived several minutes before secured the locks behind them.

In the lobby, the demonstrators awaited the arrival of Pond and Toll. After Pond arrived, he attempted to restate the Administration's policy that "there is no state money available." Someone shouted, "the money belongs to the people." Others began to dramatize the group's views by enacting a guerrilla

workshop production attacking the Administration's stand. Pond, angered by the group's refusal to let him speak, left abruptly. As Pond walked away, the group shouted, "Hey, hey, T.A., How many kids did you screw today?"

The protestors, claiming that no further discussion with the Administration on this day would be fruitful, called for suggested courses of action. The demonstrators decided to go back to Pond's office, but the door was still firmly locked.

In discussing the day's events, Dr. Pond stated, "This was not a demonstration. The incidents in the President's office today constituted a disruption and a disservice to the cause of solving day-care problems." He continued, saying, "The University will continue its efforts to solve these problems as it has in the past. However, this will require reasoned discussion based on serious, constructive interest in finding solutions."

Pond feels that the University can make available student and faculty energies as educational programs warrant, and are being provided. He stated, "We can also call on members of the University Community to support day-care, and can seek other sources of support, including possible explicit state support. But at present these are the limitations. There is no other State University resource which can be directed toward these problems."

Back in the lobby, the demonstrators, after an exchange of ideas, decided to announce a mass meeting for Thursday, November 4 at Benedict College. They also decided to return to the Union and discuss new courses of action.



Dr. T.A. Pond and protestors failed to hold any meaningful discussion.

photo by Peter Lerman

# News Briefs

# Suffolk Legislator-Gov't for People

## International

One million doses of anti-cholera vaccine have been rushed to the East India state of Orissa, struck by a catastrophic cyclone. Officials now put the death toll at over 10,000, but unofficial estimates are substantially higher.

With tens of thousand lacking food and water, the threat of cholera has now become prevalent. Six deaths have already been attributed to the disease and an epidemic is feared.

## National

The Senate approved a 2.002 billion dollar military construction money bill, including approximately 200 million dollars for continued construction of safeguard anti-ballistic missile sites. The appropriations bill goes to a House-Senate conference.

A controversial proposal to end the war has been passed by a joint House-Senate Conference Committee. The proposal states that it is United States policy to withdraw totally from Indochina.

The Committee, however, dropped from the Senate version of a 21 billion dollar Defense Procurement bill a proposal calling for a U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months, subject to the release of all American prisoners.

Protest groups led by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility have made a last ditch effort to halt through Supreme Court Action the unprecedentedly powerful nuclear test set for this Saturday on the Alleutian Island of Amchitka.

The groups have submitted a brief to Chief Justice Burger. Judicial sources say that the brief, which asks for a halt to the test, does not stand much chance for success. Burger could take several days to come to a decision, possibly after the test, which will take place 6,000 feet underground.

Opposition to the five-megaton explosion — the largest in U.S. history — say that according to secret papers, the detonation could cause an earthquake.

The judge in the California trial of Angela Davis has set a hearing for next Thursday to consider claims by Miss Davis' attorneys that moving the trial from Marin County to Santa Clara County will not increase the chances of a fair trial.

The defense lawyers contend that Miss Davis' only opportunity for an equitable trial would be in the San Francisco Bay area.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were unable yesterday to obtain several answers from Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist concerning his personal views and philosophies on government surveillance, wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

On the second day of this confirmation hearings before the Committee, Rehnquist stated that it would be improper to answer questions related to issues which he might be called upon to adjudicate.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9 to 7 to split U.S. foreign aid into three packages, in contrast to Administration plans for an integrated program.

Under the Committee's design, foreign aid bills would be categorized as either economic, military or humanitarian. Such an organization could substantially water down Administration efforts to obtain military aid for certain countries.

One of the few Democratic victories in Suffolk County elections this Tuesday went to a 22-year old candidate for County legislature, Thomas Downey.

Downey, a former worker for the Eugene McCarthy campaign of 1968, said that one of his major goals as legislator will be a "reordering of priorities." He intends to push for improvements in prisons, drug programs, county transportation, and housing. He also sees the need for establishing programs to upgrade the life of migrant workers, to assist senior citizens, and to establish public housing.

Downey has also suggested the idea of a county speaker's bureau, which would provide speakers to local schools to inform students as to what is developing in government.

Downey conducted his campaign in a highly personalized style, attempting to appeal to both older, as well as younger constituents in his district. On phrase frequently used in his campaign material was that of government for the people.

He says that he also wants to see the County Legislature formally oppose the Indochina War.



YOUNGEST LI LEGISLATOR: Thomas Downey (l.) and friend.

## Threat on Rep's Life Probed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Reuters) — FBI agents yesterday began investigating the strange case of whether or not a murder contract has been put out for Texas Congressman Henry Gonzales.

Announcement by the District Attorney's office that the FBI has entered the case climaxed a week of rumors and conflicting reports. They began when the FBI contacted Gonzales' Washington office to inform him that their agents in San Antonio had learned from informants that "a possible contract" had been put out on his life and that it might be in connection with a Texas stock fraud scandal.

Gonzales, 55, a Democrat, has been in the forefront of those demanding a clean-up following the scandal which has touched leading figures in the state from

the governor downwards and resulted in indictments against State House Speaker Gus Mutscher and other officials as well as the resignation of Will Wilson, top man in the Justice Department's Criminal Prosecution Department.

The FBI said its information was that the contract was worth \$5000 and that two men were involved.

Similar warnings, possibly from the same original source, began coming in from the Washington police, from a Secret Service agent assigned to the House of Representatives, and finally from the San Antonio Police Chief, Emil Peters, who described them as rumors which he could not verify. "You just can't laugh these things off," said Gonzales, "but you can't take them too seriously either."

Little detail is known about

the alleged plot on Gonzales' life. But some unconfirmed reports say that one of the men suspected as holding the contract bought a gun in Houston recently and that both men may now be hiding out in Mexico. There are also suggestions that the so-called plot may be the work of a militant Mexican-American group. But Gonzales, son of a Mexican immigrant, says "I find this hard to believe." So do the police, some of whom privately put the whole thing down to bar-room gossip.

Gonzales himself is no stranger to violence.

In 1950, when he ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature, a man was shot and killed right in front of him at a social function. One of the fusillade of bullets took the top off Gonzales' soft drink bottle. In the same campaign, a stranger lunged at him with a pocket knife. Gonzales ran. In jail, his assailant said he had mistaken Gonzales for a man of the same name in the District Attorney's office who had put his brother away in the penitentiary.

In 1963, Gonzales was sitting in the third car of President Kennedy's motorcade when the President was shot in Dallas.

"When you accept public office, you have got to learn to accept things over which you have absolutely no control," Gonzales says of the latest reported threat to his life. "And violence is something that is always there lurking. You know the threat is there, whether personal or happenstance."

A group of San Antonio policemen have offered to act as bodyguards for Gonzales when they are off duty. The Congressman returns to the city most weekends and spends much of his time mixing with his constituents.

"I'll tell you one thing," he says. "This isn't going to stop my orbiting. It isn't going to stop me making my rounds from one side of San Antonio to the other."

## Allegiance Oath for US Passports

Secretary of State Rogers has decided that a mandatory oath of allegiance be a part of the process of application by U.S. citizens for passports.

This decision is in contrast to recent Supreme Court rulings which have been more lenient on the matter of passport applications. "There didn't seem to be any real reason why an oath shouldn't be required," said one officials.

This July, a Federal District Court in Washington, D.C. issued a directive requiring the State Department to either make the oath mandatory or drop it entirely.

Until 1967, the oath had been mandatory, but the American Civil Liberties Union and other parties contended that the oath was irrelevant. According to the ACLU, a passport is a right guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen and cannot be

restricted.

Opponents of the oath were active as early as the 1950's, but the State Department did not act until 1967, when it made the oath only optional. The ACLU then sued to have the oath obliterated from applications altogether. As a result of that suit, the District Court issued its July directive, which in turn led to the final announcement by Rogers that the oath would be mandatory.

State department officials say that the White House and several members of Congress supported the passport office's use of the oath.

One source said, "Since all government officials are required to take the oath of allegiance, we don't see why citizens representing the United States overseas shouldn't also have to take the oath."

The ACLU intends to appeal Roger's decision.

## Inside Statesman

New Military appropriations Bill

Young Liberal Democrat Wins in Islip

Student Expelled From Dorms at SB

Action Line in Action

Report on Chinese Universities

Review of "Little Murders"

Squash Team Starts New Season

Editorials

-See Page 3

-See Page 4

-See Page 7

-See Page 9

-See Page 12

-See Page 14

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# After Many Problems, Students Finally Vote

By ROBERT M. KAUFMAN  
and BOB WEISENFELD

Sixty-three Stony Brook students voted in Election District One on Tuesday, winning their battle with the Suffolk County Board of Elections after a month-long effort to register under their dormitory addresses.

The issue was decided Monday evening when State Supreme Court Justice Frank DeLuca ruled that the residency questionnaire imposed by Judge D. Ormonde Ritchie one week earlier was in violation of the Federal Voting Rights Acts of 1964 and 1970, and ordered that those students who had filled out the questionnaire but were not registered elsewhere be registered in time to vote the next day. The Voting Rights Acts prohibit the use of different procedures or sets of standards for different voters.

## County to Appeal

Shortly after the ruling, Assistant County Attorney Melvyn Tannenbaum announced plans to appeal the decision before a five judge panel of the State Appellate Division. The students who voted Tuesday were required to fill out challenge affidavits pending the results of the appeal. The purpose of a challenge affidavit is to establish the validity of a potential voter's claim to residency.

It was feared that the Board of Elections would discount the students' votes due to the appeal, but this did not happen. Chemistry professor Steven Schwartz, a coordinator of the voting effort, affirms that "the students used the same machines as others and had their votes counted as others did."

Attorney Burt Neuborne of the New York Civil Liberties Union, called the decision "tremendously important in letting students vote in college communities" and said that it is "The first important decision in New York State on the issue." Schwartz had mixed feelings about the ruling, saying that "It's unfortunate that the

amount of hassle has lost some students the right to vote. On the other side, it's the first time that it has been established that students can choose their own domicile like anyone else."

## Refused Registration

DeLuca's ruling stems from a separate suit brought on behalf of 176 students who were refused registration on October 1 and 2 at the local polling place for Election District One, the North Country School.

In that case, Judge D. Ormonde Ritchie ruled that the board had erred when it failed to administer challenge affidavits, as specified by state law, to those who were denied registration. Ritchie ordered that the students be allowed to fill out a questionnaire in order to determine on an individual basis whether they should be registered. On Thursday, October 28, the University provided continuous bus service for those who wanted to go to the board's headquarters in Yaphank. A total of 83 went to Yaphank from October 26 to October 29 to fill out the questionnaire.

On October 28 Neuborne filed a show cause order in Brooklyn Federal Court because of delays in informing the students of the results of the questionnaire. At the hearing on Friday the judge decided that he did not have jurisdiction and remanded the case to State Supreme Court where Judge DeLuca received it on Monday.

A federal case involving three Stony Brook undergraduates who were denied registration in Suffolk County is still pending in Brooklyn Federal Court. A decision there has been postponed until New York State courts have handed down a final ruling on the matter.



Students register to vote after a long court battle.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

## Student Expelled From Dorms

By ROBERT TIERNAN

A Stony Brook student was evicted from his dormitory room last Saturday following an administrative hearing which found him guilty on three counts of violating residence hall regulations.

The student, Andrew Siegel, was permanently expelled from all University dormitories without visiting privileges, after being cited for harboring an unauthorized guest over an extended period of time, who was, according to the Hearing Boards findings "a constant nuisance on the hall." The other charges involved Siegel's keeping a dog which was sick and reportedly "was seen urinating in the bathroom" and caused sanitary problems in the end hall lounge.

Siegel stated that he had taken in the stray dog and took care of it because, as he put it, "otherwise it would go hungry, roam the campus looking for scraps of garbage and maybe attack somebody if it became

hungry enough." He had gotten rid of the dog before the first hearing took place, but it came back. At this point the first inquiry took place and he was ordered to either bring the dog, known as Simon, to the pound or otherwise get rid of it within three days. However, according to Siegel, the dog became ill and he kept it until he could get it to a veterinarian hospital. The dog was brought to Hauppauge Animal Hospital, and treated there at Siegel's own expense.

At the second Administrative hearing, Siegel was told to move out of his room, A-108 in Benedict College, within four days. He indicated that he was "really not sure" as to his next course of action. Because his parents home is in Queens, Siegel has made plans to stay in a friend's off-campus house temporarily. He has said that he will possibly seek an appeal of the Administrative Hearing Board's ruling.

Norman Berhannan, G-Quad housing Manager, was on the Hearing Board and stated that many students who lived on the hall in Benedict had voiced complaints about the guest Siegel had harbored and about the dog, which had become quite a nuisance. He pointed out that the Board had acted "in accordance with University regulations concerning the residence halls."

Mr. Steve Kowalik of the Office of Student Affairs, related that "pets are a widespread problem," that they are nuisances as far as the health and sanitary conditions of the campus are concerned. He expressed hope that the students would engage in "self-policing to help alleviate the problem."

Housing Director Roger Phelps reiterated the concern of Mr. Kowalik over the problems

involved with the prevalence of animals on the campus, both strays and pets, saying that it was a "significant problem because of health and custodial aspects involved." He pointed out the concern of the Civil Service Employees Association over the welfare of maintenance workers who must clean up after the animals and suffer the consequences of an allergy to cats or dogs. Phelps stated that there were even instances in which custodial workers have had to contend with attacks by dogs. When asked if it might not be better to allow students to take in stray pets, as Siegel had apparently done with the dog, rather than allow them to run wild, Phelps said that other schools have done just that and have met with "varying degrees of success." Phelps added that Stony Brook was trying to get an agency to come in and take the strays out and find them homes in the area rather than have the pound come in.

Administration officials estimate that about 25 letters of warning have gone out to students who have kept animals in their rooms. In the past, enforcement of the regulations was by default left up to the discretion of the RA's and MA's. Now, however, "a more uniform application of rules from quad to quad will be made," according to the Housing Office.

## Fast for Peace Nets Small Sum

By BARBARA MAFFIA

As of last Wednesday, Stony Brook's "fast for peace" had collected \$300 to aid starving East Pakistani refugees in India. The amount was far below the expectations of the drive's sponsors at Stony Brook, David Stoloff and Nancy Steinberg.

A letter that contained detailed information about Pakistan's plight, and requested donations, was sent to every dorm. Each college was asked to collect one dollar from each of its residents. As of Wednesday, only Whitman and Hand Colleges had donated. Letters were also sent to academic departments. Checks were received from the Dramatic, Germanic and Slavic Language, and Music departments.

Stony Brook was one of 800 colleges participating in a nationwide fast for peace on November 3. The drive was jointly sponsored by Oxfram-America, Inc., and Project Relief, an organization based in Providence, Rhode Island. A number of members of Congress also sponsored the fast, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D.Mass.), Chairman of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Refugees. Kennedy made a first hand inspection of the Pakistani camps in India last August.

Mrs. Theodora C. Foster, Executive Director of Oxfram, has said that nine million refugees from crisis-torn East Pakistan have barely subsisted in the last

six months. She pointed out that one day's food money saved by one student and donated to Oxfram program, can help sustain three human beings for a month. The Indian government, she explained, is spending 15 cents a day per refugee for a basic food diet. However, many people, particularly small children, will not survive without extra food in addition to the government ration.

The Oxfram program provides the refugees with crucial supplementary life-giving materials. Oxfram needs one dollar a month to provide a refugee with high nutrient foods, multi-vitamins, powdered milk, medicines, sanitation services, basic clothing, corrugated plastic shelters and tarpaulins. Money collected from the fast will go directly to Oxfram's Field Directors for buying necessary materials in India, where they are cheaper and where the money will inject cash into the already depressed Indian economy.

Most of the \$300 was collected in the Union, where a box was set up for donations. Money will continue to be collected throughout the year. Anyone wishing to contribute money or requesting information can contact David Stoloff (4206) or Nancy Steinberg (8141). Contributions can also be sent directly to Oxfram-America Inc., at 120 East 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

### IMPORTANT:

All holders of Gold Pink Floyd Nov. 14 tickets must exchange them at gym ticket office for Pink Pink Floyd tickets. Sorry for the inconvenience.

# ACTION LINE

I would like to have a mailing address through which I can reach Ralph Nader or his personal assistants.

Nader's Raiders can be reached at the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, 1156 19th Street NW, Washington, DC. Telephone (202) 833-3400.

Why do the campus buses begin running the 7-minute schedule at 8:15? What about service for students who have 8:00 classes?

As was explained last week, there is a shortage of money in the bus budget. To partially alleviate the problem, the schedule has been changed so that this service begins at 8:15, rather than the original 7:00am starting time. There will now be a bus leaving P-Lot South between 7:00 and 7:05, and one leaving at 7:40 sharp, to allow students the minimum wait before classes. If the bus driver has enough time to complete a loop between these times, he will do so, but he will definitely be leaving P-Lot South at 7:40am, Monday through Friday.

The dorms are oppressively hot. We are getting sore throats, dried-up noses, headaches, and general feelings of malaise. Please help.

If anyone has any problems with the heat or hot water, please notify your MA, who will then get in touch with the heating plant. If you would rather take your own action, telephone the heating plant at 6-5910. In our experience, the gentlemen working there have always been very helpful. If you are unsuccessful, contact Action Line.

Can anything be done about the excessive amounts of steam coming up from the ground. It is a hazard.

On Monday, a maintenance crew will begin working on this problem. If no quick solution can be found, stacks will be erected so that the steam will blow above the traffic.

Why is there no policy on student activity fee waivers? Students requesting waiver of the undergraduate student activity fee for the present academic year may pick up waiver applications at the Polity office in the Union beginning Friday, Nov. 5. Completed applications should be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Only students who have extreme financial hardship will be considered.

Action Line wishes to apologize for the incorrect information presented in last week's column, concerning dormitory telephones. It seems that some of the telephone representatives in Smithtown had given us false information. At the present time, there are over 600 telephones on the campus that have service problems. The telephone company, with its limited personnel due to the telephone workers strike is attempting to solve as many problems as possible.

This situation exists throughout the state, not only at Stony Brook. Unless, we as students can or want to convince the striking workers to return to work, we are going to have to wait it out, just like everyone else.

Action Line offers one suggestion until your telephone is turned on. Call the telephone company in Smithtown at 246-9900, everyday, and ask if your telephone is being worked on. Action Line will be doing the same thing for those students who have sent in complaints. Hopefully, this will speed matters up.

Action Line is printed in each Friday Statesman. All questions relating to campus problems and queries will be answered personally and as many as possible will be printed in this column. Call 6-8330 or 6-3456 with your question or write it down on forms available at the Main Desk in the Union or 355 Administration.

## Juan Farinas Speaks Out Against Economic Policies

By DAVID R. GINTZ  
Tuesday evening, Juan Farinas, convicted of three violations of the Selective Service Act, spoke at a gathering sponsored by the Workers' League and Benedict College.

Farinas, waiting for review of his case by the Supreme Court, believes that his case is not one against Juan Farinas but against those members of the working class and the youth who are against the war. Stressing the importance of the November 6 march against the Nixon economic and political policies, Farinas attempted to mobilize the students present to take part in Saturday's events.

Following his August 13, 1968 arrest and subsequent trial on the charges of attempting to distribute anti-war leaflets and disrupting the induction process outside the Whitehall Street Induction Center in Manhattan, Farinas, who refused to report and submit for induction, was sentenced to two years in jail with bail set at \$5000.

The basic goals of the November 6 activities include the ending of the wage freeze, 40 hours pay for 30 hours work and total immediate withdrawal of the Vietnam troops.

Speaking about his case,



Juan Farinas made his second appearance here this week.

photo by Steve Rabkin

Farinas stated that the army intelligence, agent who was testifying against him was "lying through his teeth." Farinas no longer believes that the American judicial system is unbiased. "The judge was trying to convince the jury that it had

only one verdict it could find. This appeal is my last resort."

Farinas spoke here two weeks ago about the Workers' League and the war against the working class. He spoke against Nixon's economic policies and the movement against the war.

## Grants to SB Provide Money for Health, Drug Education

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Two grants totaling almost \$50,000 have been awarded to Stony Brook to provide additional training for practicing health teachers who are not fully certified and to deepen teacher understanding of drug abuse. Both programs are offered by the Division of Community and Mental Health in the School of Allied Health Professions, part of the University's Health Sciences Center.

A \$21,450 grant from the Health Education Division of the State Education Department funds a 30-credit program toward certification of health teachers for grades 4-12. Although the State Legislature mandated last year that health be taught in these grades, as of this fall the state had only 300 of the needed 2000 certified health teachers, according to Associate Professor Stanley Zimring, Director of Stony Brook's Community and Mental Health programs.

The second grant provides \$28,200 in federal funds to help propagate current knowledge about drugs and drug abuse to approximately 2500 New York area school teachers within the next year.

The first grant is for Stony Brook's part in the Intensive Teacher Training Program (ITTP) to retrain non-health teachers for the new, full-time health education positions required by the state. The program was instituted last year by the Bureau of Health of the State Education Department. Applicants for the program must already be teaching a minimum of ten hours per week in health

education, and must not be certified in health education. Once enrolled in the program, teachers receive provisional certification, which becomes permanent upon completion of 30 credit-hours.

The course itself will stress mental, rather than physical, health. "Over the years," said Koss, "the study of Health has changed its thrust from personal hygiene to mental health." The course, he explained, will stress content and process. "You don't teach mental health, you role-play it, demonstrate it through your own being."

In addition to stressing the teaching of mental health, the

state mandate requires teaching about alcohol, drugs, and tobacco. The emphasis here, said Koss, will be on "developing a peer approach so that they (teachers) might affect younger people. Teaching about drugs is not a moralizing process. Schools are not designed for rehabilitation." Instead, he continued, the teacher should stress involvement on the student's part, including visits to detoxification wards and methadone clinics.

The second, \$28,200 award doubles an earlier grant to a Stony Brook program for bettering teacher knowledge about drugs. The course, taken by 30 teachers last year, is open to teachers from all academic departments. Once enrolled in the course, a teacher is committed to return to his home school district and pass on his knowledge by teaching an in-service drug course for his fellow teachers. Those attending the course, although not required to teach about drugs, are encouraged to make any new knowledge available to students.

Built into both programs are stringent procedures for self-evaluation. For the Health Education Program these procedures, funded by the grant, include monthly reports filed by the teachers themselves, and four Saturday seminars for teachers to compare notes and study any new developments. In addition, members of the Allied Health Department at Stony Brook will observe each individual's health class at least twice.

Drug Program procedures are basically the same and will include Stony Brook evaluations of the in-service classes.

## Schools Get Sea Grant

By DOREEN STOLZENBERG  
The State University of New York and Cornell University have recently announced the receipt of a \$600,000 federal sea grant to be used to study marine resources along the coastline of the Atlantic Ocean, Long Island Sound, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

Donald Squires, the director of the Marine Research Center at Stony Brook, headquarters of the project, will be directing the program involving Cornell and 11 units of the State University system. Over the past two years an extensive amount of work has gone into the planning of the program. The ideas for research projects have come from a great variety of sources including faculty, industry, civic groups, and special advisory groups.

The program will cover three major categories, marine environmental quality, environmental management, and

resource development. There will be a series of projects under each of these categories representing discreet areas of responsibility, and each one of the projects contributes in some way to the totality of the study. For example, six or seven people from Oswego, Brockport, Buffalo and Albany are working on the impact of power plants on Lake Ontario; each has an aspect of that one problem. "In that way we integrate," Squires explained. Presently, there are four projects that are being done through Stony Brook's Marine Science Center.

"Several of our first-year projects will be directed at the long range development of new industries and new jobs in the sea," Squires said. Projects include the feasibility for farming seaweed as food for human consumption and the use of marine mineral deposits such as offshore oil.

Call  
Action  
Line

6-3456

or

6-8330

# Women to Operate Center

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

Room 260 in the Union building has been designated as a Women's Center as a result of efforts by several women who felt a need for "a place to talk without men breathing down our back."

The women's liberation group, which is now preparing the Center for operation, is a Polity chartered club, but is not restricted to Stony Brook students. Although initially asked to share a room with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Women's group succeeded in obtaining a room now solely for the use of women.

## 3 To Speak On Prisons

Three members of the "Fortune Society," a group which believes that "the degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons," will speak on "The Crime of Punishment" on Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at the SUB Auditorium.

The Fortune Society is an organization which includes ex-convicts and is dedicated to the reform of American penal systems. The speakers will discuss what actually happens inside prisons today, and afterwards will entertain questions.

The society counsels men and women currently detained or just released from prison. Members often attend speaking engagements and actively petition political leaders to gain support for prison reform.

Founded in 1967, the society began with only eight paying sponsors with 37 persons on their mailing list. "Fortune News" is currently received by over 14,000, in and out of prison. Of these over 6,000 are sponsors. The presentation is sponsored by the Stony Brook Union and the Residential College Program. Admission is free.

The women's liberation group envisions the Center as a source of information on women's health, female sexuality, the law, education, consumer affairs, and day care as they apply to women in particular.

### Future Plans

Eventually the group intends to have a library, informative and skill courses in self-defense, auto and bicycle mechanics, appliance repairs, and carpentry. The number and nature of the courses will be determined by the needs of the women involved.

The Center will open officially on November 11, with an Open House Party including refreshments and possibly a film. A one or two day conference consisting of a slide show, tree literature, and various activities is now being planned for some time in the future.

In addition, the women plan to centralize and promote

women's activities by permitting other women's liberation groups to use the Center as a place to coordinate all their efforts.

The women who are organizing the Center claim they have no leaders in the traditional sense. All aspects of the Center were discussed by everyone. However, during their Tuesday night meeting, it became apparent that some of their plans necessitated a delegation of responsibility. This was accomplished by the formation of committees.

When asked how the group first got together to organize the Center, the women were noticeably reluctant to answer. One said, "We fell together out of the sky." They were happy to see a female writing this article because they felt that a male could not adequately express what these women wish to accomplish on campus and in the community.

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The Suffolk branch of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, which participated in the successful Grape Boycott two years ago, now has an office in the Student Union Building at Stony Brook University. We need campus and community support to be strong, and to succeed in our goals of backing the strikes of the farm workers and in making this community as well as the farm worker community in Riverhead aware as to what's happening nationally and locally with Farm Worker grievances, rights, and boycotts. If you want to receive our newsletter or support us in any way, fill out the form below and sent it to:

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Student Union Building  
Stony Brook University  
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
telephone no. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

I can contribute \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Chinese Students Express Views On U.N. Ouster

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

No Chinese Nationalist students who were contacted in response to a survey by Statesman felt that it was actually illegal for Red China to be admitted to the United Nations, although most still do not condone the ouster of their own country. The students who voiced their opinion on the recent admission of Red China and the ultimate exclusion of Nationalist China, seem in accord with what has taken place.

The majority feels positively

toward the acceptance of Red China. There are, however, several persons who express their deep concern and disapproval of Nationalist China's expulsion but still feel it is of paramount importance that Communist China partake in the decisions that affect the world in which we live. "The fact is," one Chinese student said, "that Nationalist China still represents fourteen million of the world's population."

One student contacted randomly by phone said, "although many of us fear the entrance of another nation

whose ideals and convictions defy all that we have been taught and made to believe in, we must face reality. A nation which embodies almost one quarter of the world's population and which ranks equally if not above the other world powers must be recognized and respected." These students feel that Red China's omission from the U.N. in the past was detrimental to world peace.

The Chinese students are expressing opinions in direct contrast with the feelings of their government. "Not only is Communist China a representation of the majority of people," one student remarked, but "so many persons living in Taiwan have long since rejected their form of government, which they believe to be totally corrupt and against their convictions. How can a government abandoned by its people still claim to represent them?" They feel that Red China should have been admitted a long time ago.

The Chinese students on campus seem more hopeful for the possible re-unification of the two Chinas. An individual noted, "Red China's acceptance to the U.N. is a positive step toward the unification of a people, and that above all is the main desire of the Chinese."

## POETRY PLACE

### PEACE

is  
a five letter  
word.  
4 for you  
and  
one  
for me.  
If we  
break it up  
we have  
pieces  
and  
not  
peace.  
It's too soon  
to sleep  
on/in  
peace  
....  
please  
wait  
slowly.  
By Ronnie Durham



### Death, Grandmother

we expected of you. We had been  
waiting  
to grow a generation older; take your  
last years'  
bit of tangled history for our own.  
Now it is permanent, enclosed.

I am a month late at your grave;  
a sullen place of frozen roses,  
crumpled,  
hung with snow, like your spare  
limbs,  
your empty piece of pain; leftover  
chrysanthemums  
clustered on stiff earth.

Grief seems to die here, too, askew  
and final  
as the flower's crust. I am trying to  
keep dry,  
moving foot to foot, trying to find  
fixed memories,  
reverent before nothing. Here, love  
has no place.

What remains is square flowers which  
you,  
before your hands went and your eyes,  
made from a cedar chest of wool  
scraps in paper bags  
and knotted into burlap carefully  
line by line.



By Margot Treitel

### \*IMPORTANT NOTICE\*

There will be no steam, hot water, or heat in the following buildings from noon Sunday Nov. 7th to noon Wednesday Nov. 10: Kelly, Gruzen, Tabler (except V), Roth, Lecture Hall, IRC, Lab office building.

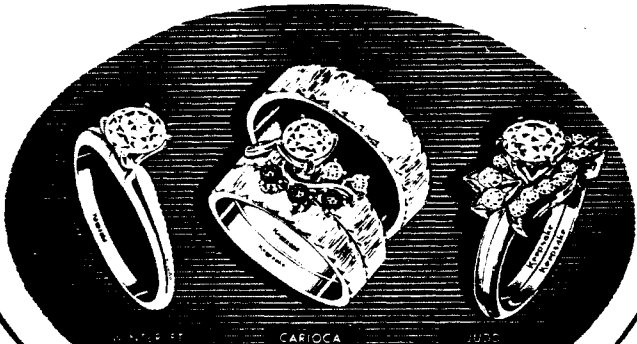
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# The Small Store with The Huge Purpose

By LINDA SCHILDKRAUT

The Smithaven Ministries, disguised as an ordinary, modernly designed card and poster shop, is in actuality an organization whose role reaches far beyond the mere sale of its items.

"An Experiment in the Celebration of Life," it is a unique service organization open to the Suffolk County Community, with a broad scope of programs. These programs run the gamut from ecology and yoga lectures to community referral and health services.

Starting as a social action extension of various religious communities, the Ministries was incorporated in June 1969, and began its operations on February 8, 1970. Although the present Board of Governors is exclusively religious, future boards will contain representatives of secular groups as well.

## Social Change

The goal of Smithaven Ministries according to its director, the Rev. A. David Bos, is social change. More specifically, the objective is to "lessen the social distance between individuals and groups to increase the sense of community and social cohesiveness by being sensitive to what the most pressing needs are and bringing a concerted effort to bear upon these needs."

These needs are dealt with by the many services the Ministries offer. Community Information and Referral, directed by Victor Munro, can either answer specific questions or when that is impossible, can guide individuals to the proper agencies capable of answering those questions. Many referrals deal with draft counseling, insurance, health information, the employment clearing house (which is a general listing of employment openings), and preventive medicine. A public health nurse channels individuals to clinics that deal with such things as rubella vaccination, and chest x-rays.

In addition, an hourly child care service is offered at the Ministries. The head of the babysitting service, Peg Freeman, described the activities of the children as painting, working with clay and playing games under the guidance of a nursery volunteer. The cost of the service is 75 cents per hour for one child with a two-hour limit. However, the nursery cannot stay open on Saturdays or from 3:30-6 p.m. on weekdays because of a lack of volunteers. "Many Stony Brook students have volunteered for the Day Care Center there, and many of those could not be used. I hope that some of these students will work in the nursery at the Ministries, she commented. Any interested people should get in touch with Mrs. Freeman at 724-6161.

David Bos described the Ministries as a "catalytic rather than an umbrella



COMMUNITY SERVICE: These students can either volunteer or ask for information concerning services offered at the Community Information Center in Smithaven Ministries photo by Mike Amico

organization." Ideally, all the programs and services would eventually function independently of the Ministries. The Housing Opportunity Center, which has its office at the Ministries, is about to go independent of the Ministries.

The Ministries' facilities are often used for office space and meetings of community groups with goals similar to those of the Smithaven Ministries. It also has become the convenient information directory for the Mall.

## Youth Program

Another of the multitude of services is the Youth Program directed by the Rev. Paul F. Hansen. Behind the facade of posters and books are a few rooms where the sound of guitars and deep talks resound. This is where some of the youth of Suffolk congregate. The atmosphere is casual and friendly. Between the sweet tones of "Bridge over Troubled Water" and the rough grating of a saber saw being used to complete the craft shop, Hansen answered some questions. "The kids usually come in on a basis of physical need such as a place to live or medication. We try to deal with the total environment, with the total kid as a person." He feels that after the physical need is satiated, emotional growth can begin. "There are no questions asked. We work on the basis of trust."

Describing the youth that have been helped so far, Hansen said that they ranged from ages 12 to 25 and that most of them came in for drug-related problems. Of the 650 people who came for help, four had heroin problems, 220 were run-aways, and approximately 60 were pregnant. A pool of lawyers, doctors, psychologists and druggists are used for consultation concerning these problems. Also associated with the Ministries is Response, the 24-hour crisis intervention phone service.

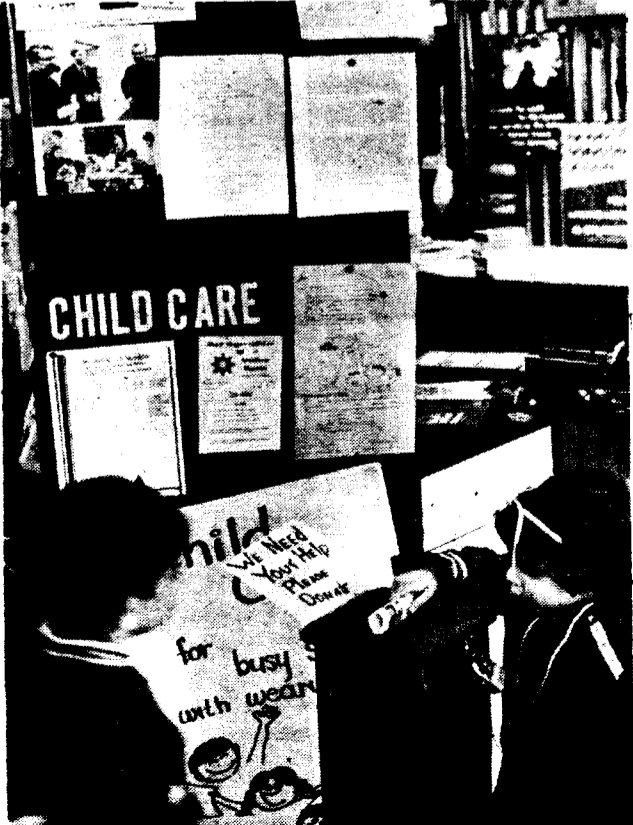
When a person comes in with a problem, the counselor suggests several alternative solutions so that the person can make his own decision. Pregnant girls are advised of the advantages and disadvantages of both abortion and adoption, and after they decide their preferred course of action, they are referred to the proper agency.

## Homes Offered

Many community people have volunteered to accommodate runaway children until a reconciliation with their parents is obtained. Mrs. Freeman anticipates that if enough funds are obtained in the future, a building with two guardians will be opened to house the youngsters. The Ministries calls the parents of the runaway, but does not request that the youth immediately return home. This acceptance of the individual as a mature human being is what makes this place popular to many who need help.

Youth services also include encounter groups and tutoring programs for drop-outs. One boy who is known as "Mr. Natural," spoke of his involvement in the Smithaven Ministries, "It's a place for everybody of all religions to get together to bring world peace. It can renew your faith in your god and the brotherhood of mankind." When asked what he, himself, has gotten out of the Ministries, Mr. Natural replied "I've gotten no material benefit, but I've gotten a lot of mental benefit. It can be a light to those who don't have one, but it can't run without the help of other people. It's for the people and by the people."

Smithaven Ministries is staffed by volunteers and funded by donations. Many Stony Brook students, especially those in the School of Social Welfare, the School of Nursing, and the Sociology Department are volunteers and do field work there. However, the Ministries are still in desperate need of donations and volunteers. As a representative from the Ministries said, "All are children of God, whether they are atheists, Christians, or from any other religious denomination. And what can be a better way of doing what God wants than by the services we offer?"



Children are taken care of at a babysitting service (left) in Smithaven Ministries. The store (right) serves a much larger purpose than the mere sale of posters and religious items. photos by Robert Schwartz

# Don't Cry Blue, Jonathan Edwards Is Coming



Jonathan Edwards appears Sunday night in the Stony Brook Concert Hall (Gym) with the Flying Burrito Brothers.

By GARY WISHIK

Jonathan Edwards is coming back to Stony Brook this Sunday night. He's coming back as a star this time, with an album out on Capricorn and a hit single, too. It was just a few months ago that he, along with bassist Stuart Shulman, had hitched up from Boston to be the opening act on the Small Faces show. Back then nobody had heard of him and there was no reason to believe he wouldn't be another dull opening act, just another folk singer. But he was different, much different, and by the third song he had everyone clapping and having a good time. Much of the audience, myself included, stayed to hear him again at the late show. There was just something about Johnathan than was very refreshing, some quality beyond the songs or his voice.

This time Johnathan came to the stage greeted with shouts and cheers. Stuart, on bass, was right behind him and he has his own vocal faction calling for him. And when Stuart stepped up to the microphone he got a standing ovation. It was a great show. Poco came out into the audience to listen to Johnathan and they thought he was great. It was a good night. The audience was singing along to all the songs and a splendid time was had by all.

Since then Johnathan and Stuart have played all over

the island and New York City, always turning on their audiences. Now he is on the verge of going over the top with his album and a single, "Sunshine," which is already on the charts in Boston.

Johnathan Edwards was born in Montana and raised in Virginia. He has knocked around in plenty of small rock and blues bands doing all the things everyone else used to do that now make great stories of pre-success days. Gradually he started getting into the electric folk music Byrds and Dylan stuff and began writing his own songs. After a while he was "discovered" by Peter Casperson and along with the rest of the St. James Doorknob they became Sugar Creek and did an album for Metromedia called Please Tell a Friend which featured John on an acoustic song he wrote called "Lady Linda." He also did the cover art, a holdover from high school art days. This lasted for about five years until he pushed out on his own.

"I freaked out in the world of tubes and transistors and I spent that summer of 1970 in the forest with my rosewood and a bottle of Georgia's Best trying to get it together. I recorded my first album and did a lot of traveling and singing and writing all the way. I learned what a beautiful feeling it is to have the people you're playing for actually listen to what you're singing and really like you when you're done instead of throwing things."

The Johnathan Edwards album is covered in subdued brown which is only a reflection of one mood of the songs. He is photographed in both pictures in a shadow and the back cover is bare, except for his name and the names of his songs. This is very unusual for a first album by a performer. But in this case there has been an incredible word of mouth network that has spread all over the east coast which has made Johnathan Edwards known to many people. When the album was released it immediately sold out in every record store in the Stony Brook area. And what an album.

It opens strong with "Everybody Knows Her," a song every folk freak in the area has in his repertoire from John's last appearance. It's one of those songs that strikes so hard you feel like it's an old, old favorite after hearing it for the first time. Most of the album is done in concert style with other instruments used only to flesh out and enhance some of the songs. Johnathan is an excellent songwriter, putting a lot of energy into all his songs, and a lot of himself as well. "Cold Snow" follows immediately with almost no pause between the tracks, and by now you have been captured by the music and it will take you all the way to the end.

The album has all your favorites on it. "Athens County" (sweet Maria, never long gone); and put a good buzz on "Shanty" to name two on the first side. Also "Emma," a slow and beautiful one and "Dusty Morning." Side two opens with the Cashbox pick hit single "Sunshine," how much does it cost/ I'll buy it. It also has "The King" and "Don't Cry Blue." Everything is here, folks, all the songs you know and love and want

to hear again.

The thing with Stony Brook Concerts is we get everyone before they become big. We get them while they're unknown and good. But they don't stay that way for long so the thing to do is come see them now. And this is the one you definitely should not miss. When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there, don't cry blue I'm coming home to you.



The Flying Burrito Brothers.

## The Flying Burrito Bros.

Flying Burrito Brothers (A&M SP4295)

By GARY WISHIK

This is the third edition of the Flying Burrito Brothers. Originally it contained ex-Byrds Chris Hillman and Graham Parsons and Sneaky Pete (famed steel-guitarist in the Rusty Young, Pete Drake, Jerry Garcia class). But now Chris is the only name with notoriety.

On the positive side, to balance the loss of the other two, is the addition of Rick Roberts on rhythm guitar and Pete Kleinow on pedal steel. Rick has turned the group around in the same way that Paul Cotton joined Poco and proceeded to make his presence mightily felt. Just as Paul Cotton has the best songs on the new Poco album, "Bad Weather" and "Railroad Days," Rick has revitalized the Burrito's from their rather lacklustre last album and contributed some incredible songs.

"Colorado" by Rick is my favorite on the album and it is a song that belongs in with the stuff on that fantastic Byrds album Sweetheart of the Rodeo. Most of the stuff on this album is back in that era, which is great. Since the Byrds have moved in an inferior tangent since that time it is good having someone around plugging a much needed gap. "Hand to Mouth" is also in that vein and also written by Rick. This has Earl Ball contributing on piano and Bob Gibson on 12-string guitar. Bob has been touring with the Burritos lately and may possibly show up with them this time.

The band is extremely solid and tight, all ego problems may have finally been resolved, or at least buried for this recording. This is all first rate stuff, and if you're wondering whether to go to the concert or not, there is a simple question to ask yourself. Do you like Poco's music or the music of the Byrds but don't want to see an imitation group? If the answer is yes, just keep in mind that the Burritos have never been known to put on a bad show.

## Catch Up With

SAB presents Wildflowers, Bill Vanaveer and John McGowan. Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. SBU Auditorium. Admission \$.25.

Gershwin Music Box presents What the Butler Saw opening. Nov. 12. Seven shows between Nov. 12-20. Call Mike Maso 7327.

SAB presents The Flying Burrito Brothers and Jonathan Edwards. Nov. 7, 8 and 11 p.m. Gym. \$.50 (fee paying students), \$4.00 others.

Theater Arts Department presents Moliere's Tartuffe opening Nov. 10. Call Melinda Carpenter for tickets. 7949.

COCA presents Little Murders starring Elliot Gould. Written by Jules Feiffer and directed by Alan Arkin. Shows 7, 9:30, 12 midnight. Both nights.

COCA Sunday night series presents Ticut Follies directed by Wiseman. Sun. Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Lec. Hall 100.

SBU presents painting exhibition by Richard Vaux. Hours. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CED presents Alan Resnais' Night and Fog and Last Year at Marienbad. Thurs. Nov. 11. 8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 100.

Stony Brook String Quartet presents a concert of music by Hadyn, Bartok and Schubert. SBU Auditorium. Fri. Nov. 12. 8:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50.

Dreiser College presents The Bobo starring Peter Sellers. Nov. 14. 8:30 p.m. College Lounge.

## Notes on the N.Y. Film Festival

By STEVEN ROSS

Lack of funds came very close to tolling the death knell for the 1971 New York Film Festival. That it finally did come about on a considerably smaller scale than usual seemed, for two reasons, like a blessing in disguise. First, the lack of funds forced a move from the grandiose Philharmonic Hall to the smaller Vivian Beaumont theater. The cuts in operating costs and seat capacity meant there would be less commercial pressure to fill so many seats. Thus the eagerly awaited panel discussions that were to follow a number of the screenings would be able to concentrate on vital, specifically filmic issues, without having to pander to the largest common denominator of audience interest. And since the festival proved to be as much of a financial success as could be hoped for two of the 18 films were sold out well in advance — the discussions should have had no public-relations pressure on them at all.

The first panel I witnessed opened loaded with promise. The topic, "Writers and Directors: Who Tells the Story?" was to be discussed by a number of eminent film makers, including Frank (Doc. Last Summer, Diary of a Mad Housewife) Perry, Brian (Greetings) DePalma, Bryan [(King Rat, The L-Shaped Room, The Whisperers, Long Ago, Tomorrow), and for the past two years, the production head of a major British company, an aspect of his career that could have added another perspective to the discussion, but which was never even mentioned] Forbes, and James Gunn, the black author of The Landlord and recently turned director. Then the moderator was introduced. David Frost. Fresh from a TV taping. Decker out in a middle-aged Tom Jones tuxedo. Hopes fell to zero. But perhaps, the Festival organizers knew something we didn't, perhaps away from the "idiot box" Frost would attempt something serious. But the truth

was known as soon as he opened his mouth. The hour proceeded with Frost imposing superficial categorizations on the panel. And while a few mildly interesting anecdotes emerged, the night mainly consisted of such brilliant observations as the categorizing of My Night at Maud's as a writer's film and 2001: A Space Odyssey as a director's film.

The other promise that the toned-down festival held was that it could no longer afford to show shorts and experimental films in a separate area, where they had often suffered because of direct competition with the more publicized features. The new format would present a short before each feature, and hopefully give this vital but shamefully ignored form of film making a wider exposure among the commercially influential members of the Festival audience; and in a few instances perhaps develop the word-of-mouth mystique that has helped relatively unknown features at past festivals find distribution and cultivate an audience.

The festival blew it. The reports on the first weeks' shorts were decidedly lackluster, and the two films I saw from this period confirmed those feelings. Little Man, Big City was a pleasant but unimaginative animated exercise in ecological propaganda, and What Fixed Me was a leaden, ponderous account of the backwoods sensibility that was undoubtedly shown as a favor to the American Film Institute, who would have saved themselves a great deal of embarrassment by waiting until their much publicized production center had turned out something decent.

By the time I did see two really brilliant shorts, the damage had been done. The films played to far from capacity audiences, because a large number of the discouraged festival-goers had taken up the habit of lounging at the bar in the

lobby until the short was finished.

Alternatingly erotic, funny, violent, and cunningly obscene, Thomas Spence's A Child's Alphabet with Casual References to DNA Replication in the Garden of Eden uses the Sesame Street-Yellow Submarine formula of metamorphosing one object's form into another, but on a much simpler scale, using an unadorned pencil line as his sole artistic tool. Spence has gone beyond the mere charm of his predecessors and created a masterwork of perceptual complexity that goes by so fast and with such astounding transformations that one couldn't possibly pick it all up in a single viewing.

Fred Wardenburg's Work is a depiction of the auto workers' plight in Detroit that makes no pretence to subtlety in using the specific situation as a symbol of the overall lifeless existence of today's industrial worker. The painfully hopeless position of the workers and their moving attempts to hold onto some simple dignity is captured in a series of terse interviews. The real triumph of the film, however, is Wardenburg's stunning presentation of life inside the factory: pictorial composition, editing on form and movement, and sound recording the highest imaginative and technical calibre mesh together to form a single searing vision of hell on earth.

The four features I saw reflects the commendably eclectic selection of films offered by this year's festival. They come from many diverse places... Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany, and the United States; and are as different from each other in style as they are in content. Of the four, one is a total failure, two are more than good, and one borders on greatness. Percentagewise, at least, the festival leaves little to complain about.

(Ed. Note: The final article on the Festival will appear in the Tuesday Nov. 9 Statesman.)



# Little Murders

Little Murders — starring Elliot Gould, Marcia Rodd. Directed by Alan Arkin. Written by Jules Feiffer.

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Over the past two years, a subversive change has become evident in the work of Jules Feiffer. He is not as funny as he once was. He is still a writer possessed with more awareness of the phobias that attack Consciousness I, II, and III than a year's subscription to Psychology Today. But he doesn't make us laugh as often anymore; he doesn't want us to. Flings ain't wat day useta be.

When "Little Murders" opened at the Circle in the Square Theater in New York, it was then, as it is now, Jules Feiffer's first play, and Alan Arkin's first directorial achievement (only now the firsts are in cinematic terms). The plays, though not an assemblage of related strips by the cartoonist (as some critics cutely intoned) did lack structural development and continuity which would have buttressed the horrifying but freewheeling theme; the destruction playwright released satire that slashed into society like a paring knife in rotten fruit and when the audience howled at his people, they did so not because of identification (the characters were too stylized to be real), but as a relief from the pain of Feiffer's detailed chronicles of the paranoia growing around him. Watering the twisted garden was Arkin who kept a spirited cast so fresh and open to his genius for improvisational theater that oversights were overlooked. That was 1969.

### Violence in the Streets

The violence that Feiffer envisioned in the streets has happened, not in dark alleyways and tumultuous riots, but in the polluted daylight. The glorified castrating heroine has now become a standard bearer for women's liberation and stalks the earth as if a scrubbed pot was a tipoff to a brainwashed mind. Over WWRL comes the hype for discounts on burglar alarms that when activated, will instantly summon the local precinct. Supposedly, the system will be more effective than the catalogueful of locks Feiffer's

Newquist family has on their door. According to a recent study on living in New York, one should expect his home to be broken into once every two to three years. Somehow none of it makes it down to the funnybone.

"Little Murders is not a scream anymore; or rather, now it is a scream. The film cries out to all those fools who gleefully drop themselves into the megalopolis for them to see how they have trapped themselves in an environment that cannot support oak trees, no less people, but is too perversely thrilling to leave. What makes the film so frightening is this realization, that there must be something wrong with the urban dweller.

### 9-5 Suspended Animation

It is not the failure of the corporate system. Nine to five is only suspended animation and the being that emerges is one who releases his tensions on himself and others randomly, noncommitted, and with a carefree vengeance that defiantly mocks the legendary charms of Lucretia Borgia and Lizzie Borden. The urban dweller has none of their style. He is too busy trying to exist to worry about constructing a sense of class. His achievement is simply that he gets by. The ugly reality is that much of this is true. It is a lot harder to get by in New York than in Dubuque.

Alfred survives, oblivious to the world around him, unaffected by muggings, mothers or people. Alfred takes pictures of shit, for a living. He is able to capture it in its essence in a way that seems to evade him when he snaps people. But Patsy loves him just the same. In him she sees the "joy" of "molding him into the man (she's) in love with." Her life is a series of enervating contests, taking on molesters, Indian wrestling, ensnaring Alfred, Patsy Newquist, the All-American girl with hair on her chest, everything a father could want, in a boy. Yet, she does manage to look at tomorrow and not squint. For all her twisted views of dominance and sexuality, she is the one who honestly seems to feel and hope for hope. Patsy gets shot.

With Patsy's death, a radical change occurs in Feiffer's work.

On stage, the sobriety that followed was treated with macabre humor and shock ensued from the uneasy juxtaposition of laughter in death. Laughter attempts to (achieve a lapse of memory, in this case the flaws in the second half of the play. But in the film Feiffer has discarded the humor, and replaced it with a coarse reality that finds its only feeling in violence. Arkin creates restrained hysteria venting itself in shouts, and then shots. The shock of "Little Murders." no longer comes from jokes made in the wake of horror but our helplessness to rectify what unfolds in the wake.

Unfortunately, this descent into reality exposes the frailties of the script and the events that covers the change in Alfred and the Newquist family flow as jaggedly as rush hour traffic. The development of Patsy's dream man into deliriously happy anarchist is a machine gun that sporadically misfires: impact, wait, target, miss, hit, blank.

### Blunt Film Force

The addition of scenes to not open up the work for us but blunt the force of the film. A peaceful walk in the park is poorly timed and produces the opposite effect. A ride on the cruel, cold subway has been done more times than a commuter boarding the E train. Alfred's trip to his parents, while it is a funny scene, offers no important insight into Alfred. Only the shots of New York help deliver the reminders Feiffer's additions were searching for.

In an urban dance of death, Arkin again extracts wonderful ensemble playing from Elliott Gould (who has spread himself so thin one almost forgot he had talent) as Alfred and Marcia Rodd as Patsy, and from Vincent Gardenia, Elizabeth



Elliot Gould appears with Marcia Rodd in "Little Murders" on the COCA screen this weekend.

Wilson and John Korkes (all from the original stage production) who create the most brilliantly twisted portrait of American family life since we stopped believing that Life With Father was where it was at. "Murders" perfect casting (cameos by Donald Sutherland and Lou Jacobi and Arkin himself) often ease the film over discontinuous jumps and events that strain credulity.

But when someone who is normally funny, stops being funny, his friends begin to get worried, and they stare at him as if something was wrong. "Little Murders" chokes the giggles before it shoots. Feiffer isn't smiling and it makes us nervous. Sometimes a little levity is what we need, whether we deserve it or not, if only so that we can feel something.

Shows: Fri. and Sat. 7,9:30, 11 p.m.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER Cry Uncle (X) Shows: Fri. and Sat. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Two Lane Blacktop — starring James Taylor, Warrens Oats, Laurie Bird. Directed by Monte Hellman (R) Shows: Fri. and Sat. 7, 10:10 p.m.

and Taking Off — starring Lynn Carlin, Buck Henry. Directed by Milos Formas. Shows: Fri. and Sat. 8:40 p.m.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Hellstrom Chronicle — Shows: Fri. and Sat. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

CENTURY MALL THEATER

Gone With the Wind starring Clark Gable. Directed by Victor Fleming. Shows: Fri. and Sat. 5, 9 p.m.

## CED Film Review

# Educate? Yes. Entertain? No.

By LYNN J. KAPLAN

The Continuing Education Department (CED) presented three informative documentaries last week in Black Panthers, Malcolm X, and Communes, which educated the mind but did not always entertain the fancy.

The film concerning the Black Panthers enunciated their ten objectives and, invoking a sense of justifiable urgency, seemed to legitimize the means, i.e., violence. Their demands begin with freedom and include adequate employment, housing and education. The Panthers, it was stated, seek to attain justice through power. Assuredly, political power is needed to instigate change which will bring justice to the Black man. Yet a fallacy in the Black Panther doctrine was not mentioned — allegedly this group desires no political endeavors. But most likely this is a problem of terminology and not of great consequence. More important is the action that has been taken, not intended. Unfortunately, however, most of the film explained abstract policy rather than demonstrating concrete action. Yet, acquainting the viewer with Panther ideology is certainly not without merit.

Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom presented an excellent synthesis of the Black man's struggle for human rights; and, moreover, the intellect of Malcolm X who arose from the masses as a genuine leader of his people. Explanation of the important need of colonized people throughout the world to unite and mobilize in the struggle against imperialism beckoned the Black man to the cause and explained the unwanted participation of the white man. Malcolm X preached self-reliance in respect of the Chinese example. Also, for the first time, Blacks in the world can look with pride and gain strength and hope from their mother country... it is imperative that Blacks and Whites understand and believe this.

Communes are not new. In the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries more than 200 groups sought Utopia, — with more optimism than afforded the Black man today seeking his "place in the sun." Yet, many were doomed to failure. Nonetheless, Amerika is witnessing a resurgence in communal living. The Year of the Communes, narrated by Rod Steiger, presents a cross-section of communes in the U.S.A.

House of Mans, a commune dedicated to work and religion, embodies a wholly different concept of the typical "social get-together" image of the commune. A type of "communal seminary," it encourages strict self-discipline. However, restriction of freedom, which was also inherent in its structure, is a hard thing to be appreciated by the "typical" viewer. Thusly, many of their espoused principles created ripples of laughter throughout the audience. Yet it is important, especially for the student living in a liberal university microcosm, that it be known that the Puritan ethic is still fervently adhered to by some and not a term merely subject to criticism by contemporary standards.

Several implications of the commune are commonly distorted. "Herrod West" is a group marriage commune. However, spouse swapping, contrary to the film, is occasional, and optional as well. Rather, economic sharing is a principle factor in its establishment.

Communes in search of truth, love, and happiness were not omitted from the documentary, and their possibility for success as well as failure was dealt with.



James Taylor appears in "Two-Lane Blacktop" at the Port Jefferson Art Cinema over the weekend.

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 James Taylor Dennis Wilson  
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**COCA-COLA CINEMA 100**

**Little Murders**  
 Friday, Nov. 5 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
 Saturday, Nov. 6 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00  
 Lecture Hall 100  
 Non-ticket holders: \$1.00

**Titicut Follies**  
 Sunday, November 7  
 L100 8.00 p.m.  
 Un-validated I.D.'s: \$ .50

**3 Village Theatre**  
 ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711

Sun.-Fri. \$1.00  
 Saturday \$1.50  
 6 U.S.B. I.D.'s must be shown before ticket purchase.

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**The Hellstrom Chronicle**  
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 starts Nov. 17 **Mad Dogs & Englishmen**  
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**Tues.-Wed.** \$1.00 Cover Folk Singer at the Bar  
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**Thurs.** \$1.00 Cover **Ladies Free**  
**50¢ Drinks** You can audition in the concert room  
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**Sun.** \$1.00 Cover Folk singer at the bar  
 6-8 p.m. **50¢ Drinks**  
**25¢ Beer**  
 Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9-2 Sat. 9-3 Sun. 6-11

**College Gets A "Newspaper"**

Moorhead, Minn. (CPS) — "We've had a fantastic amount of freedom of the press," said Moorhead State College President Roland Dille. The publication he was referring to was the Mystic, the student-run newspaper he shut down in May of 1969.

"We had a lousy newspaper that year," he continued. "It attacked teachers with unsigned letters to the editor, contained 3rd degree four-letter words, and generally outraged the entire intellectual campus community."

It was so bad, remembered Dille, that "the faculty senate passed a resolution placing the paper under direct control of the Mass Communications Department. I told them (the faculty senate) they couldn't do that."

Instead, Dille proposed and implemented a different course of action. "As legal publisher of the paper I suspended it until we had a meeting... which was never held." "My decision was pretty popular," Dille said. "A lot of people felt that they 'finally got theirs'."

Twenty nine months after the Mystic was suspended another paper was established under another name, the Moorhead State Advocate.

The new paper is funded for only one quarter and is directly controlled by the Mass Communications Department. The department appointed the former director of the information service of Moorhead's "educational relations office" as "publisher" and added a "laboratory assistant" for good measure.

Department officials said they wanted to assure the paper is a "teaching and a laboratory experience" rather than an opinion sheet, the Advocate reported.

Everything is just dandy in the eyes of Advocate editor Ralph Halquist who wasn't attending Moorhead State during the 1961 debacle. When asked if he felt any pressure from the Mass Communications Department he replied, "No, most of us on the paper are Mass Communications majors and our philosophy pretty much meshes with that of the department."

"There's a lot to be done here if we are more conservative," he added.

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DEAR PRESTON beep, beep.

WOW, 22, one whole year. Thank you and mwa! Ling.

NEEDED WITNESSES to accident involving girl 5' 2" brown hair and white compact car on Tabler Roth crosswalk at 2:30 p.m. on 10/21, please call Kay at 4209, important!

SKI Mt. Tremblant, Canada Jan 2-8, from \$109; includes room, meals, lifts, instruction, etc. Call Jerry 7883.

Did you pick YOUR parents? Blow your mind with HUMANISTIC ASTROLOGY. Six-part lecture series. \$1 per session. SUB 237; This Sun. 7:30 p.m. Information 585-2559.

Take a double take Connie. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love Shari, David, et al.

MR BIG STUFF How is life on the hill? When are you coming to the valley? — FORGOTTEN

GRANT: Your early belated Birthday Party is being held "you know where" in "G." — Short and Wet.

SHARI—Don't cry on your birthday, we all love you. Be happy. Hurry back. The Ticklers.

**FOR SALE**

CAR FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie V-8, power steering, radio, heater, good running condition. Body

perfect. Priced for quick sale. \$250 — 928-1011, after 6 p.m. & weekends.

FORD 1964 Fairlane station wagon; 8 cyl.; new auto transmission, battery, generator, regulator; factory air cond., PS, R&H, snow tires and 2 spares. Best offer. Call Bob at 3960 or leave message at 3690.

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GUITAR VENTURA V-12 model, 6-string, sells new for \$160. 3 mos. old, asking \$95 with case. 751-7694 ask for Eric.

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ROOM FOR 1 in fine house in Sound Beach with a truly mellow atmosphere. Rent \$55. Call Teddy 744-1354 in evening.

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ROCK ACTS WANTED from two to ten pieces. Dennis Wayne Agency 473-6178.

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**LOST & FOUND**

LOST EYEGLASSES one pair of black glasses with black case. Call

3722.

LOST gold ring with two hearts, initials RK. Call 3865.

PINKY RING lost—silver band with small turquoise stone. 4130.

KITTEN FOUND in Mount lounge black with white paws and nose. 4130.

FOUND: VW car-ignition key on loop road. Found 10/28. Call 4373.

LOST 10-28 big gray tiger striped cat. White paws. Call 6439.

LOST: BLACK WALLET Oct. 31 near RR station. Jerald Knack 246-4835.

FOUND KEYS & key chain and white scarf in Lec Ctr Women's Lavatory. Call 6-7880.

FOUND: Money 11/1. Call 4298.

FOUND: Slide Rule in Physics Lec. Hall 137. Call 5763.

LOST Red White and Blue Indian Bead medallion between Union and Engineering Bldg. Please contact Mike if found 6252.

LOST br. key case Nov. 3 vic. Soc. Sci. & Admin. Bldg. Please return to Psych Dept. Office 55B-116 REWARD. 928-0390.

**NOTICES**

Do you have a question about God? Find out the TRUTH about his word, love and power way. Biblical Research Fellowship meetings, Tues., Thurs., 7:30 Gray College A204. Information Pete 6684.

The Way Biblical Research Fellowship presents POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING. Introductory session to a class enabling you to effectively read and study the whole bible. Find out how to live more than abundantly and tap into God's full power Free Film Nov. 6, Lec. 101, 7:30. Pete 6684.

"Infinite Longing: Benefits of Meditation" by Nandita & Devadatta 7 p.m. Toscanini lounge (Tabler)

11/7.

"Yoga, Science, Psychotherapy and Drugs" by Nandita & Devadatta 7 p.m. — Toscanini lounge (Tabler) — 11/10, Wednesday.

POETRY NEEDED for Statesman's Poetry Place. Please submit poems to Statesman Office, Feature, Union 058.

The "Other Side" located in the basement of Mount College Roth-5, has entertainment nightly. Open everyday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday open till 2:30 a.m.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). All those interested in attending Meeting for Worship (Sundays at 11 a.m.) at the Conscience Bay Meetinghouse in St. James, please contact Scott Gertner at 246-8779. All are welcome to attend.

The deadline for Independent Study proposals for spring 1972 will be Friday, Nov. 19. Guidelines for writing proposals should be picked up in Administration 219. For further information consult Mrs. Selvin, Ext. 6-3420.

BURSARS—Student accounts office will be closed all day Mond. & Thurs., until further notice, starting Nov. 8.

ATT: PSYCH. MAJORS come to a Symposium concerning Psych. Grad. School at 7:30 on Tues. Nov. 9, lec. 102.

ANANDA MARGA (Path of Bliss) Group Meditation every Wed. & Sun. night 8 p.m. at "The Nest" Basement of Hand College. ALL welcome. BaBa Nam Kevalum

There will be a meeting for all students who have signed up to do Secondary Student Teaching during the Spring Semester on Monday, November 8, 8 p.m. Chem. Lec. Hall.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS meeting to discuss graduate school and career opportunities. Wine and cheese will be served Monday. Union Room 236, 7:30 p.m.

# In Chinese Universities: "Work Is The Watchword"

By Kim Woodard

(Ed. note: Kim Woodard is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at Stanford University. He traveled to the People's Republic of China this summer as a member of the Friendship Delegation of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. The Friendship Delegation spent a month in China, visiting both urban and rural areas.)

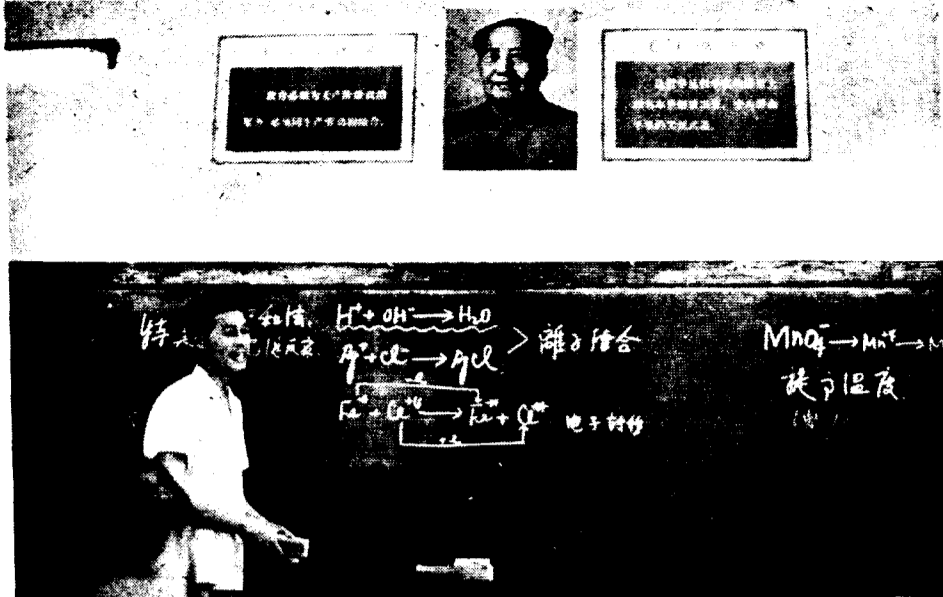
(CPS) — Higher education is alive and well in the People's Republic of China. Universities and middle schools were closed down all over China during the Cultural Revolution, but now they are open and functioning again. There is a new stress in university life on the values of hard work, equality, and innovation.

## Work

Work is the watchword in China's educational system in the revolutionary committee of the production unit where he has been working. His work performance and attitudes, as well as his academic record are taken into account by the admissions committee of the university.

Once admitted to university level study, students continue to participate in manual labor. Each university maintains its own small factories and agricultural units where students integrate classroom theory with part-time work. The campus production units are intended to be highly innovative and perhaps only marginally successful on the production side.

University factories are filled with castoff machinery which the students renovate and rework into entirely new production systems. The principle objective of the school factories is to teach self-reliance and respect for the values of the working class. Some of the campus production units, such as the medicine factory we visited at New Peking University,



Chemistry class in a Chinese university. Quotes on either side of Mao Tse-tung's photo read: "Education must serve proletarian politics and must be unified with productive labor." and "Let philosophy be liberated from philosophers, classrooms, and books, and become a sharp weapon in the hands of the masses."

prove to be successful in actual production and are retained and expanded on a permanent basis.

In addition to working in campus production units, students at both the middle school and university levels spend about two months a year working in large urban factories or on rural communes. The general rule is a month of factory work, a month of agricultural work, and about nine months of on-campus education. Faculty and students alike are expected to participate actively in the various manual labor programs.

## Work-Study

This work-study system of education was present in embryonic form before the Cultural Revolution, but has become the primary distinguishing feature of the Chinese educational system in the period since the Cultural Revolution.

The egalitarianism of the work-study programs at China's universities has been reinforced by

organizational changes in university administration. Gone are the deans, the provosts, the registrars, and the other bureaucratic administrative positions. The old administrative hierarchy has now been replaced by a system of revolutionary committees operating in every area of university life.

At Peking University, the faculties of the arts and sciences are governed by revolutionary committees. The committees at each level are elected by faculty members, students, and administrative workers in the department or section concerned. A majority, but not all members of the committee, are likely to be Communist Party cadres.

The two universities we visited were both closed for about 24 months and re-opened in September 1970. At the time when the universities were closed, the entire student body of each university was graduated to urban and rural production units

throughout the country. It was as if the whole student body at Berkeley had marched off the campus after the Free Speech Movement and headed for jobs at General Motors or on the farms of Kansas and Oklahoma.

By the summer of 1971 when we visited the two major universities in Peking, the crest of political struggle on the campus had passed, the administration of the universities had been restructured into a system of revolutionary committees, and a whole new generation of students had been admitted. The new students have been admitted for study according to rather strict new guidelines.

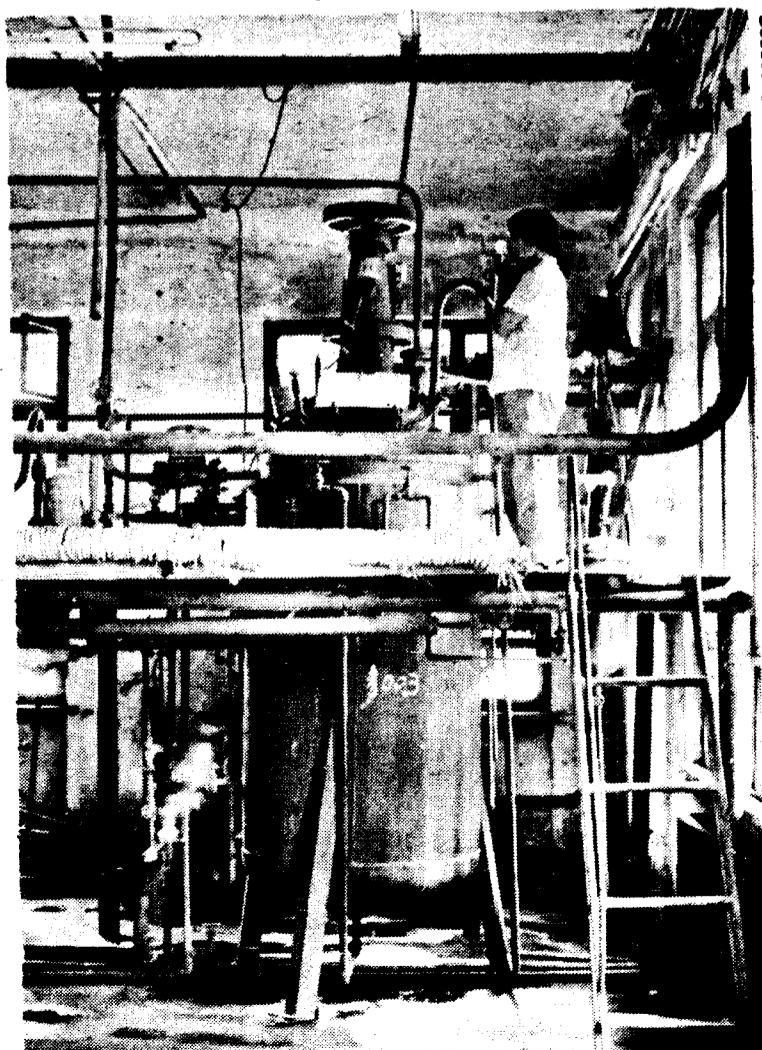
## Admissions

Each student must base his application for admission to the university of his choice on a recommendation from the his department, that he would not be elected to a departmental or university-wide revolutionary committee. On the other hand, the Communist Party Committee of the university also doubtless has a hand in selection of the revolutionary committee.

## Women

Women have gained a foothold, but not equality in university education. The student body at New Peking University is about 30 percent women and 70 percent men. Only about 12 percent of the membership of university revolutionary and party committees are women. Roughly 30 percent of the faculty members are women.

China has an ancient cultural tradition of respect for education and scholarship. The new China is now turning that tradition to the service of the Chinese people as a whole. Remaining vestiges of special privilege in education are now under attack. The world is likely to learn new lessons from the Chinese experience.



Student built and run pharmaceutical plant on the Peking University campus.



## UNSURE ?

Place a little light on the subject.

Read Statesman EDITORIALS for provocative campus comments.

# Racquetmen Prepare to Dominate Rivals

By ROLAND GIUNTINI

Stony Brook's much heralded squash team is preparing itself for another tough season. Tenth ranked in the nation, and Metropolitan champions, the racquetmen are going all out to surpass last year's brilliant season. Daily practice sessions since the beginning of the term and great improvements in individual players from last year's squad have all but erased the loss of six starters from last year's line-up.

As I spoke to Coach Snider about his team, I could see that he was proud of his men. Slouching, cigar in mouth and his black mutt lying at his feet, he impressed me as the motivating force behind the members of the squad. He has built the squad up within two years from a nothing team to a force to be reckoned with nationally. He has made it obvious that hard work coupled with fine athletes is a winning combination.

### Squad Members

Squad members include Chris Clark and Stu Goldstein, our number one and two seeds, who were instrumental in last year's outstanding season. Seeded three through six are Steve Elstein, Arnie Klein, Steve Rabinowitz and Roland Giuntini.

Completing the starting roster are Stan Freifeld, Bob Komada, Mark Smith and Paul Kommel.

The new members joining the squad are Brian and Robert Acker, Sheldon Finver, Eric Goldstein (Stu's brother), Mark Mittelman, Eric Singer and Craig Summers.

Trekking along the Eastern seaboard, the squash team will travel northward to Trinity, MIT, Amherst, Army and Yale and southward to Franklin and Marshall and Navy. Games to be played at home are Adelphi, Stevens Tech, Seton Hall, Fordham and Hobart.

One of the reasons that we play so many away games is that our squash courts are atrocious. Being converted handball courts, they are 1) 1½ ft. wider than regulation courts; 2) poorly constructed and do not give the players a consistent bounce; 3) unbearably hot; 4) poorly lighted.

Even though Coach Snider knows that his men have to tolerate these conditions, he still is confident that 1971-72 season will result in another season of domination of the Metropolitan League and an even better showing in the national rankings.

### METROPOLITAN SOCCER CONFERENCE DIVISION I

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
LIU	4	0	0	20	7	9
Adelphi	3	2	1	17	8	8
Monclair	2	2	1	9	1	5
CCNY	2	1	1	7	16	5
Stony Brook	1	1	1	7	11	3
Pratt	1	1	0	10	19	2
FDU	0	5	0	6	14	0

### Crew Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all spring crew candidates Tues., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the rowing room.



Students driving from Kelly to the student union may have noticed a small wood frame structure bearing the designation "Municipal Testing Lab." According to Charles Wagner, Director of Facilities Planning, it houses equipment for testing the quality and strength of concrete used in campus construction projects, in order to make sure that builders are living up to their contracts. The cylindrical objects shown above are dated samples of concrete waiting to be tested. The laboratory is one of three such buildings being used by the State University Construction Fund for offices and testing facilities.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

## Import Corner

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If you really give a damn about your life and hers... then you'll want to prevent accidental pregnancy. By using one of today's gossamer-thin, supremely sensitive condoms that keep the pleasure in sex, but remove the worry.

And now you can obtain these remarkable new condoms without any embarrassment, by ordering them privately by mail... from Population Planning Associates. The 11 top-quality brands we offer are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA standards.

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Discover how sensitive condoms can be. Send just \$4 for a deluxe sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms, plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. The deluxe sampler contains 3 different brands, including the Fetherlite from England, the very thinnest latex condom available in the U.S., and the extremely popular Naturalamb, made of highly sensitive natural animal membrane for maximum transmission of heat and sensation. Or send just \$1 and get our exclusive imported condoms: 2 Fetherlites and the pre-shaped NuForm, plus the brochure. For brochure alone, send only 25¢. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. If not delighted, you may return the unused portion of your order for a full refund. Mail the coupon today.

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It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

# Long Wait for Tomorrow

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

"I can't wait. I wish it was tomorrow."  
That was Stony Brook cross country coach Hal Rothman a few days ago. He now has his wish. Tomorrow is the date for the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, and he has good reason to anticipate the best finish in team history.

Last Saturday the Patriots, undefeated during the regular season, finished eighth in a tough 18 team field at the Albany Invationals. Their leading finishers were Bob Rosen, who finished 25th with a time of 27:04 for the five mile course, John Peterson (27:30) and Ken Schaaf, whose 27:33 was 28 seconds faster than his fastest time at Van Cortlandt. These three could launch a strong assault tomorrow on the team record of 27:05 for the Van Cortlandt Park course.

But Stony Brook's hopes for a successful team showing will probably depend on sophomore Barry Blair and senior Allan Kirik. "I've been waiting two years for this kid to be ready," Rothman says of Blair. "He's big and strong and has a great stride. Last year was his first year and we didn't expect much of him. When he was hurt at the beginning of this season I thought for a minute that the season was gone. But he started running two and three times a day to make up for the lost time. For a while he was in a constant state of fatigue. But then, as always happens, the fatigue started to go and the times began to come down." Indeed they have — from 29:45 at Van Cortlandt four weeks ago, to 28:38 two weeks later, and 28:11 at Albany last week.

Kirik, who at the age of 27 is in his first season of cross country for Stony Brook, covered the Albany course in 28:24, one minute and 13 seconds faster than his best time at Van Cortlandt. It was a remarkable performance in view of the injuries that have hampered him for the last two weeks. The presence of his brother as one of the race officials may have been one of the primary motivations. "I heard Hal tell him before the race that he'd brought me along, but he didn't really expect me to help," Kirik said. "That got me psyched up."

Additional help at the CTC's may come from Rich Carmen and Oscar Fricke. Fricke, whose running career has been the most outstanding in Stony Brook's history, will be competing in his last collegiate cross country race. His 1971 season has been a vivid example of this sport's uniquely unforgiving attitude toward he who stops training during the off-season. Last year his times were consistently under 28 minutes; this year they have been consistently over 30. But he has looked stronger lately, and his time last Saturday was 29:04.

Rothman believes that his team will finish in the top five at the CTC's, and he concedes a better finish to only two schools, Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson. He is justifiably proud of his team's dedication. A recent article in Sports Illustrated said that cross country runners do not really compete but "run companionably." Rothman has tried to instill a different attitude in his runners. "They're pretty tough," he says with an evil grin. "If a guy falls down in front of them, they won't step on him, but they won't walk around him either."

With confidence like that, no wonder he can't wait.

# Soggy Hockey

By RANDY DANTO

To date, the women's field hockey team has not had much luck. One would think that the losses they have met with and the numerous injuries are a sufficient hoax. Unfortunately, they are not, for the team has continually come up against an unbeatable opponent — the weather. They have been rained out three times in two weeks (three strikes and . . . ?) played one game in between downpours and one in between two rainy days. The results: one loss to Lehman College 2-0 and one welcome victory over Rockland County Community College 1-0.

### "Bad" Beginning

The Lehman game took place one week ago in the Bronx on one of those very rare (reasonably) dry days. Everything started out wrong. The sun was shining, no team player was missing, the bus was too small (due to an unaccounted for spare tire taking up one of the precious 12 seats) and the 75 minute ride took 2 1/4 hours. Who was in the mood to play? Better yet, who felt well enough? If only the tire could . . .

### Team To Beat

Lehman is traditionally a good team. If any opponent is "the team to beat" then it is Lehman. They have been for many years a thorn in Stony Brook's side. This is not caused by a desire to get even or any other vengeful attitude, but rather the hunger for a very satisfying "We beat Lehman." Unfortunately, Stony Brook headed back home with echoes of "We beat Stony Brook" in their ears. Perhaps if the game had been home, avoiding the monotonously dulling and sedating bus ride, Stony Brook would have fared better. This can only be proven in another encounter. It will have to wait for next year.

Rockland seemed to have shown similar effects of a long trip. Their two hour trip here Tuesday afternoon was undoubtedly spent praying for a cessation of the rain and cursing whoever decided to risk the trip in case of sun. Stony Brook did not want to pass up the game, nor did Rockland. Both coaches were excited whenever the rain stopped, and then disgusted when it started again. However, Coach Hutton had been in the same dilemma over last year's Lehman game when it rained all day, yet she and the team would not cancel (that ole' thorn). The results Tuesday were the same. Shortly before the game was scheduled to begin, the sun (!) came out. ("Surprised you, didn't i?")

### SB Scores

Stony Brook was really psyched up even though they played in between the puddled. Kay Wilson again scored for Stony Brook. She took Dorothy Bandow's centering pass and shot the ball between the Rockland goalie's legs.

There were several changes in the SB lineup against Rockland. Geri Losquadrro and Barbara Greenberg played for the first time and Maggie Hayden and Cathy Ernst played new positions. All in all, the results were gratifying.

Monday's game is the third rescheduling of the Suffolk game. It'll be here at 3:30, provided it doesn't rain. So what else is new?

Calendar	
Soccer	
Sat. Nov. 6th	1 p.m.
Pace H	
Cross Country	
Sat. Nov. 6	11 a.m.
CTC Champs A	
Field Hockey	
Mon Nov. 8	3:30 p.m.
Suffolk CC H	Tues. Nov. 9
Wagner A	4 p.m.
Football	
Fri. Nov. 5	8 p.m.
Rutgers A	



Field Hockey photo by Mike Vinson

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All females interested in trying out for the Women's Varsity Basketball team should contact Coach Weeden at 7639.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity Swimming Team should report to the pool between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or call Coach Lee at 6795.

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## Bond Defeat

We note with some sense of relief the defeat of the proposed transportation bond issue, which would have increased the state's debt by \$2.5 billion.

It is not that the money would have gone to upstate projects that peeved us; it was rather the proposals to build more highways, and spend little on the systems of mass transport.

The politicians attempted to convince the voters that the 30-cent subway fare would die if the bond issue was killed. We think that there are a variety of ways to save the 30-cent fare. Perhaps with the political questions now out of the way, the politicians should think about greater funding for the improvement and expansion of the New York City Subway System, instead of pouring concrete for more roadways, thus forming concrete jungles, and encouraging more pollution of the air by an increased traffic flow.

In addition, they should consider setting tolls on the bridges and tunnels leading into the state and cities, and also making the Port of New York Bridge and Tunnel Authority contribute an adequate share of its revenue for New York's mass transit construction.

## Students Vote

A significant development in the fight to give students the right to vote occurred in the closed chambers of State Supreme Court Justice Frank DeLuca Monday night.

DeLuca, in overturning the ruling of another justice in his own court, ordered the Suffolk County Board of Elections to register and allow to vote 67 students who had earlier filled out a questionnaire stipulated by Supreme Court Justice D. Ormonde Ritchie. Sixty-three of the 67 participated in Tuesday's election.

It is encouraging to note that the situation is finally being resolved after a long delay. Approximately 200 students attempted to register during the local registration days on October 1 and 2; this field was narrowed to 67 who filled out Ritchie's questionnaire. Those who ran the "obstacle course," as Professor Stephen Schwartz, one of the campus voting organizers calls it, found the pot of gold at

the end of the rainbow.

One cannot say that justice was done for everybody, since there are at least 3,000 students on this campus who are eligible to vote, and it is estimated that only 40 percent of them are registered, many of whom where their parents live. With the pressure on the courts because of the proximity of the election, inadequately researched decisions started pouring forth.

In Judge DeLuca's decision to allow the 67 to vote, it was stated that making the students sign a questionnaire would be violating the 1964 and 1970 Federal Voting Rights Acts, because the students would be treated as a separate class of citizens. Those who live in the dormitory should be handled with the same procedures as all other potential voters.

Judge DeLuca's decision did not affect those who attempted to register during the summer, or prior to October 1, and three of those persons' cases in Federal Court are now strengthened.

We anticipate, with the pressures of election day gone, that the state and federal courts will now carefully study the state's election law and render scholarly decisions.

One tiny step toward a favorable ruling has already been achieved. A giant step is forthcoming.

## Reject Nominees

The American Bar Association has given its stamp of approval to Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist, President Nixon's two nominees for the United States Supreme Court.

Legally, these two men may be distinguished. However, to support Rehnquist is to support the suspension of the first amendment of the Constitution. Rehnquist is a man who encouraged the mass jailings during the Mayday demonstrations, suspending the first amendment rights of those involved. He also favors broader use of wiretapping, a violation of the right to free speech and privacy.

Lewis Powell is a strict constructionist, and also favors broad wiretapping procedures. His approval by the Senate would be giving the Supreme Court license to overturn all the decisions which gave accused persons their constitutional rights.

The Senate, on behalf of all citizens, should reject their nominations.

## Awaiting Reply

We still await administrative reply to our editorial in the last issue asking them to cooperate with students concerning safety hazards. So far, no explanation has been offered as to why the Administration does not consider a mandatory meal plan a last resort.

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

I SIT NEXT TO A MAN IN THE MOVIES.



AFTER A COUPLE OF MINUTES I ASK HIM TO MIND MY SEAT— AND SIT NEXT TO ANOTHER MAN.



AFTER A COUPLE OF MINUTES I ASK HIM TO MIND MY SEAT— AND SIT NEXT TO ANOTHER MAN.



THEN ANOTHER MAN—AND ANOTHER MAN—AND ANOTHER MAN.



UNTIL I HAVE ONE MAN IN EVERY ROW MINDING MY SEAT.



THEN I GO HOME.



POWER!



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# Lesbianism in a "Straight" Society

Being a gay woman in this time and place is very confusing, and don't let anybody tell you different.

First of all, there's your mother telling you that good old Sally down the street just got married and her husband is so good looking, and your younger sister is almost engaged to Fred, and what about you dear, well, I suppose you're just particular, you'll find the right man yet.

And she talks about her future grandchildren, and assumes that you are just going to follow right along.

You have visions of saying, "Well, mum, I think you'd better give the bassinet and silver christening cup to Sally, and the monogrammed linen to my sister, because I'm never getting married. I'm in love with my roommate and we love each other very much, and we're going to live together for the rest of our lives."

But then you imagine her face after you've said that, so you go along nodding and letting her believe that the right man will come along.

Suppose you live in a dormitory, with hundreds of other girls who are talking incessantly about John and Richard and Charlie, and getting pinned and cavaliered and engaged. Unless you pretend to be very unfriendly they ask you about all those things, and what can you say about going to the movies with your girlfriends, what can you say when they nicely try to fix you up with their handsome brother in town for the weekend?

So you go out with your brother and try to figure out how to avoid kissing him goodnight without being unfriendly, or else you make up all this school work you have to do.

Every once in a while someone will say something about the two girls down the hall, and your stomach drops down to your feet, but you can't let your facial expression change the slightest

bit, you just pretend to be naïve, or not very interested.

Sometimes you have a good friend but she has a boyfriend, so on Saturday night, she goes off with him, and when they've had a fight you have to listen to how it was and how upset she is.

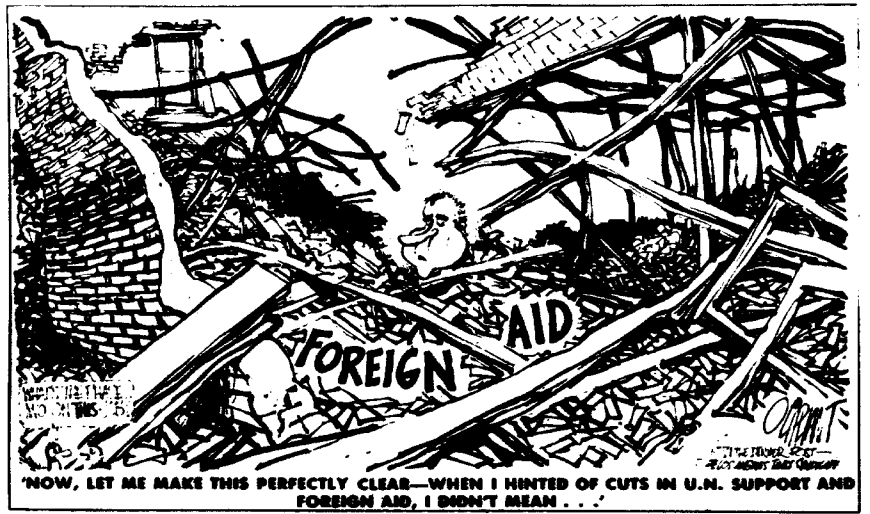
Sometimes you put your arm around her and she looks at you as if to tell you to stop being sick. So you start talking about her boyfriend again.

You go to classes and try to keep from looking at the beautiful girl who sits across from you. You flirt with the professor because he expects it. You look in the index of your sociology book under homosexuality and hardly anything about lesbians, maybe a paragraph that says that lesbians haven't been studied very much. Big help.

Maybe Gay Liberation comes to talk to the class. Your stomach drops down to your feet again, you sit and take very objective-looking notes, staring at your notebook and wonder if anyone's being fooled. Afterwards people make comments about how they knew one gay guy in high school was really sick, or how they think that homosexuality should be legalized, but they wouldn't want their children to know any homosexuals. Or they think that homosexual marriages are okay, but they can't stand those blatant fags and dykes.

Or maybe you have a job typing or waiting tables. With a boss who comes and looks over your shoulder. Maybe he doesn't even pinch your ass, but one of the ways he keeps from being bored is to flirt with you, ask you if you have a boyfriend, buy you coffee, wink at you once in a while.

And naturally he expects you to play right along. You're sitting there at the typewriter, trying to smile, trying to answer noncomitally, when what you want to do is stare him down and announce: "Mr. Smith, I am not available. I am not a member of that group of females that you



feel you can play games with. Get fucked."

However, if he didn't fire you immediately, he could make your life hell, by threatening to fire you, by waiting for the morning when you have just had a fight with your lover, and yelling about how you're the worst typist he's ever hired, and ugly to boot.

So you pretend to be dumb, or very much in love, or busy. Not letting any crack show in the veneer.

Then in the evenings you're afraid that someone will see you with your butchy friends and guess. You kind of wish they would, but you hope they don't. And it's so nice to be around other gay women that you go drinking a lot, and dancing and partying, trying to forget about going back to work. Which means that your life is divided neatly into two parts, neither of which acknowledge the other.

Some days you feel like you might go into work and flirt with the other secretary by mistake, before you realize where you were. When you have hangovers you wish you could settle down and lead an integrated life. But all the time you have to hitch up your skirt or pants and go off to get through with it. If you work in a factory maybe there are other lesbians around.

But there's also a lot of straight women around, sitting next to you, talking about their

husbands and boyfriends. Every time a gay woman walks by, your head doesn't move but your eyes follow her down the aisle. When the woman next to you asks "Is that a woman or a man?" you answer "woman" and drop the subject.

You can sit and do your job and not talk to anybody about anything personal. You can lie through your teeth, hoping you can remember to be consistent. Or when anyone looks at you like they think you're weird, you can look back like "Sure I'm weird you wanna make anything of it?" and go on talking about the weather.

You'll be accepted as a weird person. One thing you cannot do is forget you are a strong, worthwhile person. Nobody's going to give you any support for being gay. They can dig it if it looks like you're enjoying yourself, but how can you expect them to encourage you when it gets hard? We have to give ourselves our own support. Most of the time it seems like it's worth it.

*This article has been distributed by Liberation News Service. Statesman welcomes viewpoints on the problems and attitudes of gay people on this campus, as well as viewpoints from those concerned, pro or con, with any social movement which would be of interest to the University Community.*

## Bomb Scare Policy

An Open Letter to President John S. Toll  
To the Editor:

It is my understanding that at SUNY at Albany, buildings are no longer evacuated in the event of a bomb scare. The buildings are searched with the students inside, and evacuation will not occur unless something is found. I feel this is a very good policy.

If it is in effect at Albany, I see no reason why it could not be put into effect here. I also feel that there would be a sharp decrease in the number of bomb scares if this policy were to be put into effect. I would appreciate the necessary action being taken toward this end or at least a response as to why it can't be done.

Peter Cina

## Grand Jury at Kent

To the Editor:  
Kent State University urgently needs your help. Over 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. (To date, only a local grand jury — whose report was so biased that a Federal District Court Judge, upheld on October 22, by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed

— has weighed the evidence.) Recently, Kent's President, Dr. Glenn Olds, flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

Our mammoth task now is to get other colleges and universities to support our petition. Would you please ask your readers either to send the following note to President Nixon, or circulate it in the form of a petition:

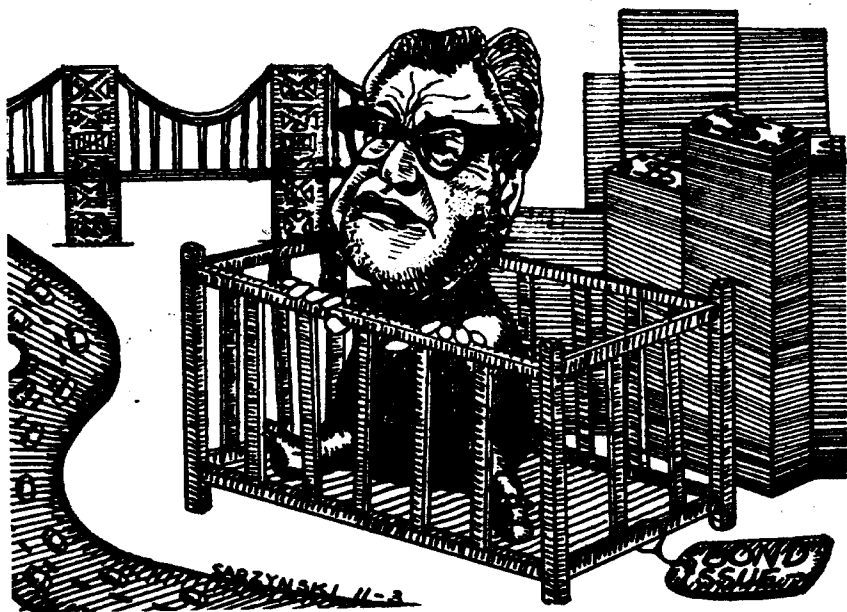
Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the over 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

Please return completed petitions by November 22 to: President of the Student Body, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

We cannot adequately express how important it is that members of your campus circulate this petition (we found that moving about with it rather than merely posting it got us over 10,000 signatures in ten days). If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high-level investigation of the Kent affair.

Bill L. Sloum  
Kent State University



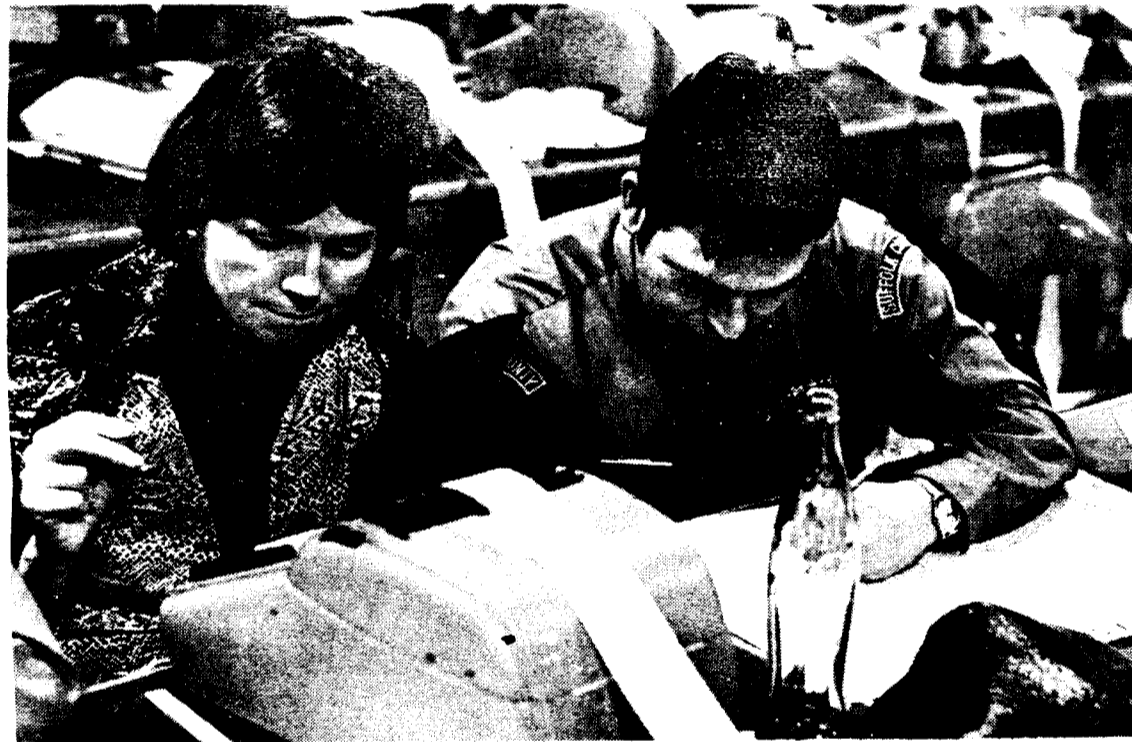
# If You're Looking For A Cop On Election Day . . .



By his looks, this police trainee would rather be doing something else.



Suffolk County Police recruits and Board of Elections clerks tally votes cast in the contests for county legislature (above). Reporters copying vote totals from display boards (below).



Board of Elections employee Mildred Chianese and patrolman Arthur Welsch totaling election figures.



Deputy Inspector Henry E. Grattan (left), Commissioner of Elections Frank Coveny (right), and an election inspector discuss the election results. Inspector Grattan, a 22 year veteran of the force, is currently a CED student at Stony Brook.

The familiarity of most citizens with the election process ends at the voting booth. Very few are acquainted with the role of the Board of Elections in tallying the vote. The work commences with the closing of the polling places at 9 p.m., where voting machine totals are transferred to tally sheets which are then brought to the board headquarters in Yaphank. Here the machine totals from each election district and the absentee ballots are added to produce the final election results. This process can take until five or six in the morning and requires a battalion of temporary help. Advocates of law and order will be pleased to know that in Suffolk County that help comes from the Suffolk County Police, who supplied about 50 recruits and 30 patrolmen on Tuesday night to assist a score of election inspectors with their task.

by *Bob Weisenfeld*