

Statesman

Soccer Team Shutout by Lehman

By BOB VLAHAKIS

As a very disappointing soccer season draws to a close, Coach John Ramsey remains calm. Even as the Patriots were suffering their ninth loss of the season, to Lehman College, he insisted that "this season has been a lot of fun." The Pats 4-9-1 record is Ramsey's worst season ever. The final league record was 1-7-0 with only six goals scored.

Saturday, Lehman proved to be too much, beating Stony Brook 4-0. The score was not really indicative of the closeness of the game. The Patriots had the advantage in shots at goal by fifteen to thirteen and Lehman held a slight advantage in corner kicks, three to one.

(Continued on page 12)



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

THE PATRIOTS SUFFERED their ninth loss of the season, compared to four wins, as they were downed by Lehman, 4-0.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 27

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

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

Can You Still Afford to Eat?



- Food Cost
- Supermarkets
- Food Stamps

See Stories Take Two/Page 2



Due to the rising food prices, people have taken to extraordinary measures in order to remain within their budgets.

Local 65 Wins in FSA Union Election

See Story Page 3

News Briefs

International

Israel refused to relinquish its checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway Tuesday and Premier Golda Meir declared she would not pull Israeli forces back to the October 22 cease-fire lines as demanded by Egypt.

The commander of United Nations peacekeeping forces, Finnish Major General Ensio Siilasvuo, flew to Tel Aviv after a visit to a disputed checkpoint on the highway to Suez.

A U.N. spokesman said Israelis had a fist fight Monday with U.N. peacekeepers trying to take over the checkpoint. The U.N. post was later permitted to remain, but an Israeli control point continued in operation nearby.

High Israeli officials said the Israeli checkpoints would be turned over to the United Nations only simultaneously with a prisoner exchange.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Chinese leaders Tuesday that friendship with China is a permanent American policy, no matter what the political tides in Washington. Kissinger's toast at a dinner for Premier Chou En-lai promised that "the normalization of our relationship will proceed continuously." The Secretary of State then left with Chou to complete work on a communique to be issued Wednesday after he leaves for Japan.

Prime Minister Edward Heath declared a state of emergency Tuesday to meet Britain's menacing fuel crisis and instituted an unprecedented credit squeeze to avert a run on the British pound. Heath's drastic action will give his Conservative government the necessary power to deal with a threat of power shortages and the worst foreign trade deficit in the nation's history.

The jury in the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler on a charge of performing an illegal abortion returned with a verdict of not guilty Tuesday afternoon, in Montreal, Canada.

The verdict came shortly before 3:30 p.m. after more than 10 hours of deliberation.

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips rehearsed for Britain's "wedding of the year" Tuesday, while shouts rose from Labor benches in Parliament for cancellation of the event.

National

Gulf Oil Corporation pleaded guilty Tuesday to illegally contributing corporate funds to the 1972 presidential campaigns of Democrats Wilbur D. Mills and Henry M. Jackson, as well as to President Nixon's re-election effort. U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. urged prosecutors to act against those who knowingly receive such illegal corporate contributions, as well as those who give them. "It takes two to commit this crime," he said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare rejected Tuesday nine state plans for court ordered racial desegregation of their public colleges and universities. The proposals submitted early last summer "fall far short of being acceptable" to meet a federal court deadline next April 8, said Peter E. Holmes, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

Nearly six years after America's richest pool of oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope, a bill authorizing a pipeline to tap it cleared Congress Tuesday. A Senate vote of 80-5 sent the measure to President Nixon. Backers predicted he will sign it, despite administration misgivings over sections giving regulatory agencies greater powers. The House passed the bill Monday.

The White House said Tuesday there has been "over-all positive reaction" from Republican party leaders and members of Congress to President Nixon's personal Watergate defense. The President was holding a third session Tuesday evening in the series of six he plans this week to discuss the issues face-to-face with all the Republican members of Congress and some Democrats.

A sort of computer dating may be one answer to highway congestion and the shrinking supply of gasoline. That's if a Boston radio station proves that it can use advertising, a catchy name and public conscience to make car pools a fashionable way of getting to work.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz strongly opposes gasoline rationing, saying it should be "absolutely the last resort." Shultz said Tuesday he was concerned that many Americans, including some administration officials, are overreacting to the country's energy problems.

State

A price tag of at least \$33,000 has been placed on the cost of altering 4,300 speed limit signs to conform to a new 50-mile-an-hour speed limit. A spokesman for the State Transportation Department said Tuesday it would cost \$25,000 to make the signs, including \$18,000 in materials and \$7,000 for labor. He said it would cost roughly \$2 to install each sign, for a total he estimated at between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Transportation Plan for County Will Be Released in January

By DOUG FLEISHER

A comprehensive transportation program for Suffolk County will be submitted to the County Legislature in January, said County Executive John V.N. Klein yesterday.

The transportation plan will make recommendations to the County Legislature on how the \$6-million previously budgeted as the County's share of the transportation bond issue will be allocated. Since the plans are still in the early stages of development, Klein declined to say how the money would be spent.

"With the defeat of the bond issue, it's become very clear to me that it's time for this county, by itself if need be, to undertake an approach to the whole issue of transportation and transportation needs in Suffolk County," said Klein. "It's an area which has virtually been ignored for 20 years." But it seems it will not remain neglected much longer.

Before the transportation bond issue was defeated, \$6 million dollars was earmarked in the Suffolk County 1974 capital budget for transportation. A substantial portion of the funds will still be used for solving the County's transportation problems, although Klein said the county's "capabilities will be limited as compared to what would have been done for the region if the bond issue had been passed." But that is no reason why the county should not deal with the problem anyway, he added.



COUNTY EXECUTIVE JOHN KLEIN did not say how the \$6,000,000 slated for transportation purposes would be spent.

Klein said that he doubted whether county funds would be allocated for either right of way acquisition or construction costs of highways. He said it was possible, though, that part of the program would relate to design improvement in transportation and other concepts affecting highways generally.

Although the Department of Public Works consistently indicates that whenever county roadways are rebuilt, they should be expanded to four-lane roads with median dividers, Klein said he did not believe "that is the criteria we should apply in every single case. In many cases, simple reconstruction within the existing right-of-way, at two lanes with improved shoulders, is adequate."

Brookhaven Town Saves Fuel Oil

By DOUG FLEISHER

Two-thousand gallons of fuel oil will be saved daily by the Town of Brookhaven, since the Internal Revenue Building in Holtsville has adopted town-recommended energy conserving measures, announced Councilman Robert Reid at a town board meeting in Patchogue yesterday.

At the meeting, the town board adopted a series of fuel saving directives which Supervisor Charles Barraud issued Friday to all town departments. The regulations, which encourage increased fuel efficiency measures for all town vehicles, were issued in accordance with the recommendations President Nixon announced last week. Another resolution passed by the board authorizes the town's purchasing director to buy fuel oil on the open market because the town was having difficulty acquiring bids, the conventional method the town used for buying fuel oil.

According to Deputy Town Supervisor Stan Allen, the Ohio Energy Corporation conducted an energy survey of the town-owned I.R.S. building in Holtsville and made recommendations on how fuel could be saved. Although the recommendations were not implemented until recently, the

adoption of the guidelines reduced fuel consumption from 7500 to 5500 gallons a day, "and that's only a beginning," said Allen. "We hope to achieve additional savings in the future."

The recommendations which resulted in the substantial savings were relatively simple. Lights in unused rooms will be turned off and thermostats will be lowered in all rooms except

computer rooms, which must maintain higher temperatures consistent with computer design.

Another resolution approved at the meeting authorized the hiring of Louis K. McLean, a consulting engineer, to conduct a survey to find all ways and means the town can reduce energy consumption. The survey will include energy, gasoline, and heating fuels.

Local TV Station to Begin Broadcasting on Sunday

Long Island's first commercial television station will begin its invasion of the UHF airwaves when its three-million watt transmitter starts broadcasting Sunday morning.

Channel 67, WSNL, will begin its first day of broadcast with the cartoon show "Johnny Quest." The afternoon's programming is devoted to local sports, with taped playbacks of the Long Island Cougars and the Syosset-Farmingdale high school football game. The 67 Action News show, anchored by News Director Gary Gunter, will premier at 6:30 p.m.

David H. Pollinger, president of the publicly-owned Suffolk Broadcasting Corporation which runs Channel 67, does not think being a UHF station presents

any major problems. "Being on UHF presents the problem of educating the audience about how to tune in but doesn't present the problem of building an audience," said Pollinger. "If you advise them about your programming and let them know how to get a UHF antennae... we expect to build a faithful audience that's interested in Nassau and Suffolk County affairs," he said. Pollinger, who lives in Huntington, has started, and sold, four other television stations.

By providing information and entertainment that is specific to the area, Pollinger thinks he can avoid competing with the major network stations broadcasting

(Continued on page 7)

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photos By Robert Schwartz and Paul Bermanski

TAKE TWO

St. James General Store

... p. 1

Food Shopping

... p. 2

Country Music

... p. 4

MAIN SECTION

Taxi Driver Hurt

-see page 5

On the Sidelines

-see page 12

Intramurals

-see page 12

Editorial: Energy

-see page 13

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

FSA Employees Pick District 65 as Their Union

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Employees of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) elected District 65 of the Distributive Workers Union as their bargaining agent by a two to one margin over the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA).

Ninety-two people voted in the election. Employees who worked at least eight hours a week for three of the five weeks immediately preceding the election were eligible to vote. District 65 received 65 votes, CSEA 27 votes, and two votes were challenged and disqualified.

A University spokesman said that he did not have "anything particular to say about the results" but that "the University position regarding union representation" remains unchanged.

That position was announced by University President John Toll Sunday night. Toll said that "the University is in no position to improve current pay rates for students employed on campus, no matter by whom . . . consequently, any increase in rates of pay will

result in either higher costs or decreased employment opportunities for the campus community."

District 65 has already announced its intention to seek a \$3 an hour minimum wage for FSA employees. The present minimum is \$1.85.

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, president of the FSA, said that the results were "unequivocal," and that "we look forward to sitting down with our new bargaining agent." He said that some "serious matters" would be discussed, but would not elaborate at this time.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, FSA treasurer, could not be reached for comment. Departing FSA Administrator Ernie Christensen had "nothing to say" about the election.

The CSEA will be representing some student employees on campus even though they lost yesterday's election. Students employed by the State of New York can join the union if they work at least 15 hours a week.



Statesman/Ken Katz

FACULTY-STUDENT Association employees yesterday voted overwhelmingly to be represented by District 65 as their bargaining agent.

ENACT Members Seek Credit for Recycling

By MIKE DUNN

Students participating in Environmental Action (ENACT), are attempting to obtain credit for the work they have done this semester and for what they plan to do next semester, according to Stan Dudden, a senior Environmental Studies (ENS) major. Students now active in the newspaper recycling section of ENACT receive cash compensation.

Dudden said, "We're trying to get credit for ourselves for organizing all the recycling activities. If credit were given, it would go through Environmental Studies 399; ENS research. Right now, it's all volunteer."

According to Dudden, "People in the Economics Department will do a feasibility study on the long term cost analysis of a campus recycling program. Now, we're recycling newspaper. We'd like to recycle glass and aluminum. By the end of this year we hope to have some type of formal report ready."

Professor Andrew Colver of the Environmental Studies Department said that credit probably would not be given to students who have organized the recycling of newspapers. "They make two or three dollars an hour. They haven't done any particularly creative studies. They haven't figured out a system, researched it, or spoken to people. It's not academic. There is need for further development"

ENACT uses a container at the gatehouse to collect newspaper from the campus and community and sells it to the Jet Paper Stock Cycling Company of Central Islip for 60 cents per hundredweight. Half of the revenue earned is used in ENACT's operating budget with the remainder distributed to the six members of the newspaper recycling committee, according to Dudden. Five tons are gathered every ten days.

Colver added, however, that any "department will give independent study credit. A study has to have an academically suitable program. If this were properly developed credit would be given. Academics could be coordinated with political action. There will be no blanket credit. Students will have to show that they can do that sort of work."

Dudden said that he hopes his own cost-benefit analysis of the long-term effects of recycling newspaper will contradict the one done by the Town of Brookhaven. He said, "They said recycling is impractical, but they bought very expensive packing equipment which we thought was impractical. We also thought that if ordinances were passed to prohibit the use of newspaper as landfill, it would be more profitable to recycle it."

ENACT is currently building a pilot project which will

operate in H quad and determine the most economic means to collect newspaper, aluminum and glass.

Dudden said, "We hope to hire students to collect the stuff, pay them a salary, and still end up in the black."

Changes Slated For Meal Plan

By JEFFREY APFEL

Major improvements will be instituted in the meal plan system beginning next semester.

The lines of students on the meal plan should be shorter next year because improvements to be instituted.

Long lines are the major complaint, according to George Tatz, university food director. He attributed these long lines to the meal coupons which are used to obtain meals. The coupons are of postage stamp size and it becomes very tedious tearing out these items from the ticket book. As a result, the lines build up while students are busy trying to get the correct amount of coupons.

Tatz said that this situation will be changed next year when the size of the coupon will be increased considerably. This will permit easier and quicker maneuverability on the student's part in tearing out the coupons and hopefully will shorten the lines.

Tatz also said that every Friday, student representatives will meet in the Polity office to discuss problems concerning the meal plan. Students having any complaints are urged to see their quad representative so that their problems can be resolved effectively. This week, the representatives will meet at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the Polity office. The names of the student representatives, that are willing to hear any complaints, are Barry Chaiken, Steve Gasner, Phyllis Avey, Jean LaRosa and Gail Boyd.

Saga is the company currently supplying the meal plan to Stony Brook. Tatz stated that he has not seen any reports as yet, but the company is operating at some loss. When questioned on whether or not the company would be back next year Tatz said that "no negotiations have occurred as yet."

The meal plan coupons are also able to be used in the Knosh to obtain food. As a result, the Knosh has become severely crowded as meal tickets are used in more than 50% of students' purchases there.

Victor Panzica, a student who dines at Kelly cafeteria, remarked that the food quality has improved over last year, but he said that it would be advantageous for students if the monetary value of the coupons was reduced.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

GEORGE TATZ, University food director, plans to increase the size of the stamp-like food coupons.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ENACT MEMBERS who participated in recycling of newspaper have asked to receive academic credit for their work as well as the cash income they now earn.

Health Service Faces Obstacles

By MICHAEL ABRAMS

Problems with the current University Health Service are still occurring. Insurance, alleged unethical practices, and a 13-year old SUNY policy are only three of the obstacles the Infirmary must overcome.

Stony Brook does not require students to have any specific insurance policy. It does offer a plan by Berry and Berry. This plan is subscribed to by some 1500 students. The reason the price of the policy is minimal, according to an Infirmary official, is that almost all health care on campus is free. However, costs are involved in some cases, and these costs are usually taken care of by the Berry and Berry policy.

There is another problem — the alleged practice by Infirmary doctors of referring patients they treat in the Infirmary to their office off-campus, where they then charge for services rendered to "regular" patients. Acting Director Carol Stern of the University Health Service explained that such practices, except for certain cases in which patients are charged minimal prices which the insurance company covers, are not tolerated or condoned.

She added that anyone having knowledge of such practices should inform her so that she may take action to see if "improper practice" is involved.

According to one source, former Infirmary head David McWhirter was a staunch advocate of expanding health care, but was unable to fulfill this because of the opposition he was pitted against. According to SUNY Press Relations Officer Russ Gugino, Albany is only now beginning to re-evaluate a policy statement of 13 years ago — the policy now being blamed for the present apparent inadequacy of on-campus health care.

In the midst of these complications, nurse Don Spotwood sees in the Infirmary an exciting potential, and looks at signs like the strong trust between staff and patients as encouragement that improvements can be effective. Students are honest, he said, and this makes them easier to treat.

The basic problem in medicine, according to Spotwood, is that doctors are evaluating unseen problems, each of which must be carefully evaluated. "We don't want to make mistakes," he said, and on a

New New Moon Happy Hour

8-9 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday

All Glass Wines - 1/2 Price



Come to the New Moon and Let the Drama of Your Life Unfold in Technicolor and Wine.

Acoustic Music Wed—Fri—Sat—Sun

Carafes of Wine—Bottles of Beer—Delicious Cheeses

Open 7 Nights a Week from 8 P.M. On

North at first traffic light on 25A east of Nicolls Rd. Look for an old house with a red door.

The New Moon Cafe 94 No. Country Rd. Setauket 751-6750

INSTRUCTIONS



Coventry Mall 751-3736

NEEDLEPOINT — CREWEL — HOOKED RUGS
WIDE SELECTION OF ITEMS
FOR GIFT MAKING AND GIVING

• WE NOW HAVE D.M.C. COTTON •

• JUST ARRIVED MAZALTOV'S NEEDLEPOINT •

1320-10 Stony Brook Rd.

Stony Brook

"It's your Head"

SHEAR SHACK

HAIRCUTTERS

1116 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD

SELDEN

698-3338

"We Cut Your Hair

To Help Your Head"

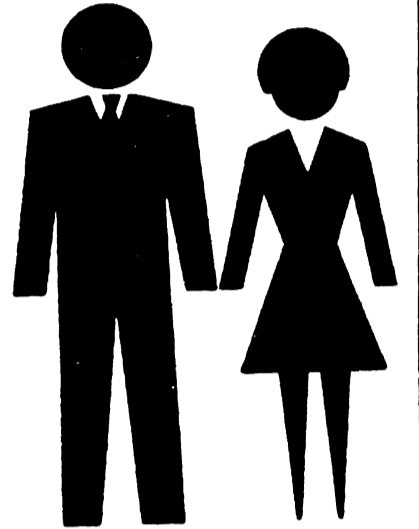
WE HAVE THE TIMES

(Special University Hours)

AND THE PLACES

(4 Surrounding Locations)

TO SERVE YOU.



East Setauket
Main Street
941-4600

South Setauket
Nesconset Hwy
473-7200

Mini
North Country Rd
941-4600

Coventry Mall**
Stony Brook Rd
751-7615

LOBBY

Mon, Tues, Thurs
9:00 am-3:00 pm
Wednesday
9:00 am-3:00 pm
*4:00 pm-6:00 pm
Friday

9:00 am-3:00 pm
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

LOBBY

Mon - Thurs
9:00 am-3:00 pm
Friday
9:00 am-3:00 pm
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

DRIVE-IN

Mon - Thurs
8:30 am-4:30 pm
Friday
8:30 am-8:00 pm

LOBBY

Mon - Thurs
9:00 am-3:00 pm
Friday
9:00 am-3:00 pm
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

DRIVE-IN

Mon - Wed
8:30 am-4:30 pm
*Thursday
8:30 am-6:00 pm
Friday
8:30 am-8:00 pm

LOBBY

Mon - Thurs
9:00 am-3:00 pm
Friday
9:00 am-3:00 pm
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

DRIVE-IN

Mon - Thurs
8:30 am-4:30 pm
Friday
8:30 am-8:00 pm

** Opening Celebration on Till 11/23.

* SPECIAL UNIVERSITY HOURS

MARINE MIDLAND TINKER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Red Top Dairy

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

MILK

1/2 Gal. Bottle .67 \$.67 & \$.25 Dep.

2 1/2 Gal. BTLS. \$1.20 & Dep.

GAL. CONT. \$1.30 - QTS. \$.37

LARGE EGGS - 88c Dz.

Beer - Soda - Cigarettes - Bread - Donuts - Ice Cream

Bacon - Cold Cuts



jefferson volkswagen, inc.

1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION, 928 - 3800

V W SERVICE Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus
MON - FRI 8 - 5

V W PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8 - 5 SAT 9 - 1

V W SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection V W & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9 - 9 FRI - SAT 9 - 6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

ACTION'S

PEACE CORPS & VISTA RECRUITERS

WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th-15th

OPENINGS FOR ALL MAJORS

START TRAINING
IN

JANUARY, 1974 or JUNE, 1974

APPLY NOW!

COUNTRY FAIR AMUSEMENT CENTER

GAMES AND PRIZES

LATEST MODEL PINBALL

FUN and FOOD

OPEN ALL YEAR

RT. 112
CORAM-MEDFORD

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

MINIATURE GOLF
DRIVING RANGE

HOURS

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

Crime Round-Up

Compiled by Jodi Katz

November 5

Reported to be lost was a brown wallet containing \$5 in cash and assorted identification papers including the registration for a 1973 Nova.

A 1967 Volkswagen was broken into and \$30 worth of tools and the vent window was reported to be missing.

A battery valued at \$45 was stolen from a 1971 Buick while it was parked in Kelly paved lot.

A 1973 Plymouth was struck by a Ford while it was parked in Y-lot.

An unknown vehicle damaged a 1973 Toyota.

Twenty-five tapes worth approximately \$150 were stolen from a car that was parked in Irving College lot.

November 6

A 1971 Mercury was broken into and a tape deck, two speakers, and a large tool box valued at \$153 were removed.

Unknown persons tried to break into a 1972 Triumph while it was parked in Tabler-2 lot. Nothing was stolen, however, the cost of repair is estimated to be \$25.

Unknown persons broke into a 1964 Dodge while it was parked in the rear of Tabler and removed one amateur radio set.

Two female roommates that live on the first floor of James College received a phone call from a male that stated, "We are watching you through the window." The girls hung up the phone and a short time later they heard noises from outside their window. When they checked the window they discovered that the patches on their screens had been removed and one side of the screens had been punched in.

November 7

A radio was partially removed from a 1972 Volvo that was parked in Roth-4 lot. The damage was valued at \$45.

The vent window on a 1968 Plymouth was broken into, however, nothing was removed from the vehicle.

One tape deck, fourteen tapes, two large speakers, and a tape case valued at \$180 were stolen from a locked vehicle.

Headquarters received a call regarding the presence of a fire bomb in the Lecture Hall. The building was searched and no bomb was found.

Persons unknown broke into a Chevy while it was parked behind Stage XII and removed a tape deck and fifteen tapes. In addition the antenna had been broken bringing the total value of the property to \$181.

Unknown persons attempted to break into a 1967 Oldsmobile Station Wagon that was parked behind Stage XII. A battery was stolen from a vehicle that was parked in the Infirmary lot.

November 8

Persons unknown broke into a locked room and then proceeded to break into a locked file cabinet that contains all of the keys for all of the Surge buildings. S.C.P.D. dusted the area for fingerprints but the results were negative.

A canvas bag was found smoldering in the basement of Kelly-D. The fire was extinguished.

A small fire in a room in Sanger College set off the smoke detector. Everything was under control when units arrived and there was minimal damage.

A fire bell was completely ripped off the wall in Kelly-C.

November 9

Three broilers, one hot plate, and one pot were removed from the end hall lounge in Irving. The total value of the stolen property is \$160.

A cassette tape deck and about thirty tapes valued at approximately \$200 was stolen from a locked 1968 Volkswagen.

A student returned to his car in the Student Union lot and discovered that it had been stolen.

The complainant states that while she was at the party in Kelly Cafeteria her coat containing her ID and room keys was taken by persons unknown. When she returned to her room she found her eyeglass case and her ID on the floor. She reported the lost keys to the assistant quad manager and the lock was promptly replaced.

The complainant returned from the party in Kelly Cafeteria to find that persons unknown had forced entry to her room.

A male was observed to be carrying a fence post towards the Union. An officer observed the subject throw the post at a window. When the subject was apprehended, he was holding a steak knife in his right hand which was confiscated and brought along with the subject to Headquarters.

A male claiming to be a patient from Central Islip State Hospital was found to be wandering around E-wing in O'Neill College. The subject was transported back to the hospital.

The complainant reports that he was in bed when three bullets were fired into his window. Units searched the room and found .38 caliber bullets.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,274.00.

Cab Driver Is Seriously Injured In Collision with University Bus



A TAXI COLLIDED with a University bus Monday on the Loop Road near Stage XII. The cab driver was critically injured, and two students were hurt in the mishap.

by Maura Sarachick

A taxi driver was critically injured Monday when his vehicle collided with a University bus. Two Stony Brook students were also injured.

was discharging passengers at the Stage XII stop on the Loop Road, when, according to campus police, John Kating, a taxi driver lost control of his vehicle, which crashed into the bus' tail. Director of General

Institutional Services, Peter DeMaggio, said the taxi suffered extensive damage.

The Ambulance Corps responded to the accident scene, and transported Kating to Mather Hospital where he was reported in critical condition. A hospital spokesman would not elaborate on his injuries.

At the time of the accident, the bus had six passengers on board. One student, Maureen

Coppola, was just getting off the bus when it was hit, and she reportedly hurt her arm. "It was the first time I ever used the bus," said Coppola. She went to the Infirmary, but was only told to soak her arm. Coppola said another student bumped his hip, but was not seriously injured.

According to DeMaggio, this was the first accident involving a state bus in his two years at Stony Brook.

SUNY Students Protest Arming

(SASU) — It has been over a month since SUNY at Albany Student Association President Steve Gerber charged that some security officers on SUNY campuses have been making arrests and bearing firearms illegally. Since then, Gerber has received no official response to his allegations from either SUNY Central Administration or the SUNY-Albany administration.

Meanwhile, the arming of campus security has become a wider and increasingly complex issue, affecting other SUNY campuses across the state.

At the University of Buffalo, students reacted to the administration's decision to "selectively arm" campus security by demonstrating and organizing protests. At Oswego, a Student Association attempt to determine if campus security officers were legally entitled to peace officer status was thwarted by the direct interference of the local administration. And at Cortland, the director of Security has confirmed that firearms have been purchased, but claims they have not yet been issued to campus security officers.

Even though the SUNY Trustees have ruled that the final decisions about arming rests with the local campus administration, most college presidents are withholding final approval of firearms use pending an official determination on Gerber's charges. However, SUNY Central has not yet offered any explanations.

Gerber continues to maintain that some security officers are not peace officers, and therefore cannot carry firearms or make arrests, because the SUNY peace officer training course in which they were enrolled did not fulfill legal requirements as outlined by the education law.

Harry Charlton, a SUNY Division of Public Relations spokesman, offered a terse "no comment" on Gerber's charges, adding that SUNY Central itself was "awaiting a ruling from the State Division of Criminal Justice" about the legal requirements for obtaining peace officer status.

Gerber meanwhile, accused SUNY Central of being "irresponsible" by not responding directly to his charges. He expressed the hope that SUNY "will try to comply with state law in the future even if it is difficult to meet the requirements of the laws."

Meanwhile, the arming issue is growing in intensity on SUNY campuses around the state. At Gerber's home campus, SUNY at Albany, Security Director Jim Williams labels Gerber's original charges "untrue" and calls the entire controversy that has erupted over the status and training of peace officers a "monumental non-issue." Williams claims there is no real problem over the legal status of peace officer training some of his officers have

received, and adds his belief that the SUNY-Albany peace officers are legally entitled to that status.

Williams' contention appears to be supported by a soon-to-be released resolution of the University-Community Council, an Albany University Senate committee that was directed by the Albany State University President to study the security issue.

The resolution states: "From the review and examination made by this body there is no indication that the 11 men on the University police force authorized to carry arms on campus are not legally certified to do so."

But the issue remains clouded because the Council did not deal directly with Gerber's specific accusation that the men designated "peace officers" at Albany and other campuses had not completed a required eight-week New York State Municipal Police Training Council course. A member of the Council explained the oversight in these words: "The Council did not wish to increase antagonism toward either Gerber or the administration."

The developments at Albany have been overshadowed by the chain of events that have erupted at other campuses. At a SUNY Buffalo open hearing on arming, Graduate School Dean McAllister Hull stated that University President Robert Ketter has decided to authorize his security department to selectively arm two plainclothes security officers on each shift of duty.

The announcement triggered the occupation of Ketter's office by about 70 students, who charged the decision had been made without proper student consultation. The sit-in ended after Ketter threatened the students with arrest.

A student group, calling itself "Students Against Armed Security," has now formed on the campus and is protesting the adoption by Ketter of the recommendations offered by the Committee on Internal Security. It is these recommendations that Hull had outlined at the hearing.

At Oswego, a Student Association investigation of peace officer status, precipitated by Gerber's charges, led to an abortive court challenge. S.A. President Bob Redlo and the association's lawyer researched the status of security officers at the campus and decided to take their case to court to prove inadequate training of peace officers. When Redlo tried to use S.A. funds to finance the case, Dr. Robert Rock, a Student Affairs administrator, threatened to veto the appropriation.

Though unable to take the case to court, Redlo requested that Oswego President James Purdue take action on the issue. So far, Redlo has received no response from either Purdue or SUNY Central.

THINKING OF A PART-TIME JOB?

Do you know ...

That: Star Maintenance has many openings for part-time taxi cab drivers!

That: Driving a taxi is an interesting, well-paying job!

That: We can help you get a Hack License in 2 days!

That: We can arrange a mutually suitable schedule to fit your personal needs — one-two-three days a week!

Call, write or come in to

STAR MAINTENANCE CORP.

20-02 31st Street

Astoria, N.Y. 11102

278-1100

Convenient, unlimited parking!

AUTO INSURANCE
(Don't Get Ripped Off)

Special Rates

Under Age 25—Drivers

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

Cohen and Loeffler, Insurance Agency

202 E. Main St.

Smithtown, N.Y.

On Route 25 East of Route 111

724-0081

Council For Exceptional Children

PRESENTS

Dr. Aaron Lipton

An Extra Special Guest Speaker for **Education** and **Psychology** Majors and those interested in **Special Ed.**

Tonight 8 P.M.

Mount College

Main Lounge

For info, call Rachel, 246-4336

“Up the University”

Tonight at 7 p.m.

TALK TO DAVE WOODS

DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Tonight's Topic:

Stony Brook: A Nice Place to Live?

WUSB Town Hall Meeting of the Air

Tonight on 820 AM at 7 p.m. Call 246-7901

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

to work in a unique summer sleepaway program for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adolescents. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute, the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and summer camps for special children. Interviews begin in December for summer 1974. For information and applications contact immediately:

Maimonides Summer Residential Program

34-01 Mott Ave.

Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

212-337-6500 or 212-471-0100

Still, MORE THAN EVER

Statesman needs - Writers, Photographers, Reporters, Layout Specialists

Call Lenny at 246-3690

NICE 'N DAFFY



JUNIOR SUPER DISCOUNT

MISSY

FAMOUS MAKERS SPORTSWEAR

FIRST FASHION SHOW

Showing Our New Fall & Holiday Fashions At Ward Melville High School

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE SCHOOL AND AT NICE 'N DAFFY ONLY 50¢ STUDENTS 1.00 ADULTS

Many Door Prizes From Local Merchants Free Refreshments and And Live Music

Time: 7:30PM

Monday, November 19, 1973

In The AUDITORIUM

SPECIAL GROUP TOPS AND BLOUSES 1.99 TO 3.99 VALUES TO \$16.00

SPECIAL GROUP JEANS AND PANTS 1.99 TO 3.99 VALUES TO \$16.00

172 MAIN ST. RT. 25A Finest Shopping Center, E. Setauket

751-1808-09



UNCLE CHAO'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT

SPECIALIZING IN SZECHUAN FOOD

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

\$1.20 to \$1.70 (plus tax)

We Cater to Parties:

FREE DELIVERY

Place Your Order By Phone & It Will Be Ready When You Arrive!

on Orders of \$10 or more

244 Route 25A E. Setauket

Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri & Sat 11 a.m. to Midnight

Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.

(At King Kullen Shopping Center)

751-7560

Local TV Station Focuses on LI

(Continued from page 2)

out of New York City. "We're competing for eyes but not for advertising," he said. "If you have the programming, people will watch." He cited the example of several Spanish language UHF stations in New York City which have over a million viewers.

The emphasis of all Channel 67's programming will be local, according to Cristina Parham, promotion manager. "We'll be the only station in the United States with its own, locally produced, daily half-hour soap opera," said Parham. "The Fairchilds" will center on life on Long Island and will include scenes shot locally.

Although 67 Action News will include comprehensive coverage of international and national news, its main emphasis will be on local news. The station has one fully-equipped mobile unit and three smaller vehicles, equipped with two-way radios and color porta-packs to cover local events. "The big push will be local news," said Gordon Baker, associate news director, who would not say what was going to be on the first show. "It's a daily task [covering the

news], you never know what kind of a 'news day' it's going to be."

L.I. Rock Shop, featuring local rock and roll bands, and The L.I. Tonight Show, with seven alternating guests, will highlight local entertainment shows. The Nassau-Suffolk Woman, a show hosted by Oren Palenik, will focus on the kinds of women living on the Island. According to Parham, the station's three-million watt transmitter will broadcast as far as Westchester County and New Jersey. "The transmitter will soon be boosted to five-million watts, making it the strongest transmitter in the New York metropolitan area," said Parham, who boasts that the station's equipment, which is all new, is "equal to or better" than the equipment used by the major networks.

Channel 67's larger transmitter may extend the area in which the station's signal can be picked up without an outdoor UHF antenna. With its current transmitting capacity, only houses within 10-15 miles of the transmitter, located at the intersection of the Long Island Expressway and Veterans'

Memorial Highway in Central Islip, can receive the signal with an indoor UHF antenna. President Pollinger said that people living in Stony Brook "will receive us fine" with only an indoor antenna.

Part of Channel 67's extensive promotional campaign included giving away free indoor UHF antennas. In certain areas which might not be able to receive the signal with indoor antennas, the station has conducted a door to door campaign explaining what kind of equipment is necessary to receive the signal, in addition to describing the station's programming.

To coincide with the first day of broadcasting, the station has taken out a six-page color supplement which will appear in Sunday Newsday. The supplement will also be distributed on the Long Island Rail Road. "The day we open, every Long Island commuter will find the supplement on his train [Long Island Rail Road] seat," said Parham. She would not say how much the promotional campaign costs.

"If we can burst through that UHF thing, we'll probably take off very big," she said.

WUSB Program Guide

"Panther" Speaks on Drugs, Capitalism

WEDNESDAY

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

5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. Producer — Debbe Rubin. Engineer — Ralph Cowings.

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.

6:05 — "New Releases" with Larry Baily.

7:00 — "Town Hall Meeting of the Air." Weekly meetings concerning important topics and issues that students can participate in by phoning 6-7901 or 6-7902. Producer — Len Steinbach. Engineer — Alex

Montare.

8:00 — Music with Bob

Komada.

11:00 — News, Sports and

Weather.

11:20 — "Radio Free

People." Michael Cetewayo Tabor of the Panther 21 talks about drugs and capitalism in the black community.

12:00 — Music with Jim Wiener.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Kud's Moods" with Paul Kudish.

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

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.

6:05 — News Commentary,

6:10 — "Hear Me Roar." A

forum for women's ideas and ideals. This week: Readings from women's poetry. Producer — Allison Berman. Engineer — Rochelle Sherwood.

7:00 — "Radio Magazine." An audio potpourri.

8:00 — "Off the Record." A weekly look at Polity. Producer — Ken Brody. Engineer — Lister Hewan-Lowe.

8:30 — "Deep Fried Shrimp Balls" with Larry Levine.

11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.

THURSDAY

11:30 — "Richard Nixon v. The People." The campaign practices, institutional policies, and influences of our chief executive. Produced by The Rest of the News.

11:45 — "Midnight Rider" with Phil Bradley.

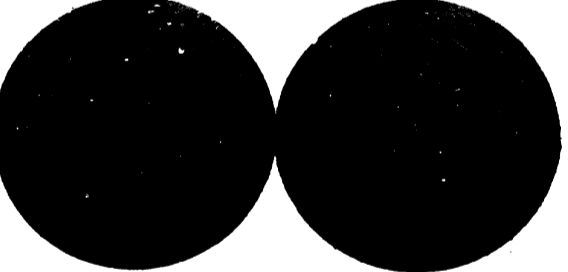
FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. — "Rocker's" with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

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

5:45 — News and Weather.

6:00 — Sports.



OFF-CAMPUS REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED FOR STATESMAN

CALL LENNY 246-3690

S.B. UNION GOVERNING BOARD PRESENTS:

LINDA WINE

National Speaker for the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners Who Witnessed the Takeover of the Military Junta and Remained 29 Days After

TO SPEAK ON

Repression in Chile:

AN EYEWITNESS REPORT!

Tues. Nov. 20
At 8 P.M.

Lecture Hall 100
Free with I.D.



We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

A Public Interest Advertisement from the Center for Auto Safety
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036
Produced by Public Communication, Inc. Washington, D.C.

SENIORS!!

GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

PLACE: UNION LOBBY

THIS WEEK ONLY! MON.-FRI.

SIGN UP BETWEEN 11 AM & 3 PM

**Metaphysical. Astrological & Occult
BOOKS**

Astrological Charts & Consultations

FOOD FOR BODY, MIND & SOUL

114 MAIN ST.
261-3354

NORTHPORT
TUES.-SAT. 10-6

A Most Unusual Selection of Books

Arnold's Garage

THE FULL SERVICE GARAGE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT

and

**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE**

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT



751-9755

941-9755

PLAZA SPORTING GOODS

572 Jefferson Shopping Plaza, Port Jefferson Sta.

SCUBA
EQUIPMENT

LOWEST
PRICES
IN
TOWN

LEAGUE SUPPLIES

ALL CLUB

RACING

JACKETS

SWIM SUITS

adidas

Tiger

converse

PUMA

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

473-5522

Stony Brook-Yeshiva University
Shabbaton, Nov. 16-17.

PROGRAM BEGINS FRIDAY AT 4:00 PM

*Includes Services, meals, & discussions, Friday nite, and all day Saturday in
Roth Cafeteria.*

Kumsitz in SUB Lounge Sat. Nite at 7:00.

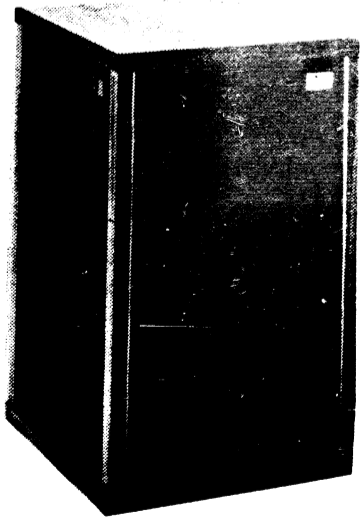
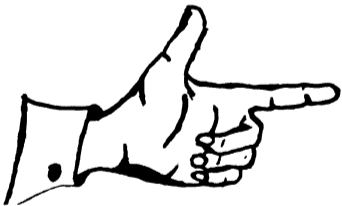
For information & reservations, call Sheldon at 246-4266.

**Stereo
Sound**

DOES IT AGAIN
(FOR THE SEVENTH YEAR IN A ROW)

EVEN THE PRICE SOUNDS GOOD!

**Buy Any
Speaker
And You
Get This**



As part of our continuing efforts to increase the enjoyment of your equipment

STEREO SOUND
Extends to:

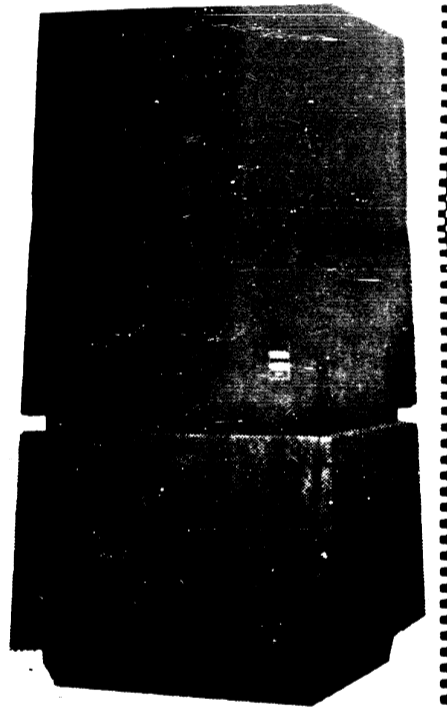
THIS ONE YEAR
FREE SPEAKER EXCHANGE

Model	S/N	Date Purchased	Purchase Price
_____	_____	_____	_____

For one year from purchase date, you can exchange the speaker system or systems shown above for any speaker system or systems of greater value. These must be speaker systems that are normally stocked and sold in our store at the time of the exchange. Full original purchase price will be applied against the new selection. Speakers are subject to our inspection. Cabinets must be free of scratches and gouges, and the speakers must be in undamaged condition. The speakers must be returned with their original packing and cartons intact. Exchanges can be made for new speaker systems only. As is normal, all loudspeakers are included in this offer. Exchange privilege is extended to the original purchaser only. This certificate must be presented at the time exchange is requested.

STEREO SOUND

INVOICE NO.
Philip D. Deane
PRESIDENT



sound as clear as light

Located in the Center of the New Coventry Mall
Corner of 347 & Stony Brook Rd. Stony Brook

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

Credit Cards Accepted & Financing Available 751-4100

PORT JEFFERSON
Cinemas 112
*The North Shore's
 Newest Intimate
 Picture House*
 928-6555
 Route 112 ¼ Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
 Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
 Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

STARTS TODAY

Cinema 1 DUSTIN HOFFMAN and JON VOIGHT in "Midnight Cowboy" PLUS "Where's Poppa?" STARRING GEORGE SEGAL	Cinema 2 GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT "The Betty Boop Scandals of 1974" Plus "Little Rascals" Short Plus Buck Rogers Serial Plus — CHAPTER I — "Pink Panther" Cartoon
--	--

R G

**GOLD
 COAST,
 TOO**

Route 25A St. James
 3 Miles West of S.U.S.B.
 584-9599

UA UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
 NOVEMBER 14-20

Held Over 4th Week!!
"BILLY JACK"
*Most Unusual Box Office Success
 OF ALL TIME!* PG

ART CINEMA
 DOWNTOWN
 PT. JEFFERSON
 HR 3-3435

BROOKHAVEN
 PT. JEFFERSON STA.
 HR 3-1200

*TWO OF THE SCREEN'S TOUGHEST
 STARS PAIR UP FOR ACTION* R

CHARLES BRONSON as VALACHI
 TOGETHER WITH
BURT REYNOLDS as SHAMUS

Sat. & Sun. Kiddie Matinee
 "THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

THE CINEMA

Co-sponsored by the CED student government
"PULP"
Director- Mike Hodges 96 Min.
A SATIRE STARRING:
Michael Caine, Lionel Standard, Lizabeth Scott
 "Pulp" is a wildly comic send-up of the Bogart private-eye films
 ("The Maltese Falcon," "The Big Sleep," etc.) of the 1940's.
 Though extravagantly praised by Newsweek, "Pulp" in the year that
 it has been around, has been almost unshown. So far it's played at
 only three theatres—the First Avenue Screening Room, the
 Uniondale Mini-Cinema, and at an art theatre on the West Coast.
 CED's showing, then, represents something of a first. Bill
 Wasserzleher in the Village Voice calls "Pulp" "the one really
 satisfying satire to appear in the last couple of years." In color.

Nov. 15 Thursday Night
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.
No Admission Charge

TONIGHT!

TEQUILA
 35c ALL NIGHT

Friday & Saturday
**ALL THE BEER
 OR
 WINE
 YOU
 CAN DRINK!**

(8-CLOSING)
ADMISSION \$2.00

FILM SOCIETY

Stony Brook Film Society Presents
"My Man Godfrey"
 with
**William Powell &
 Carole Lombard**

Wed., November 14 at 8:30 PM
Lecture Hall 102
No Admission Charge

**PINE
 CINEMA** 698-6777

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

EXCLUSIVE LONG ISLAND SHOWING!

Marilyn Chambers
 (THE IVORY SNOW GIRL)
 in
"Behind the Green Door"

RATED X - ADULTS ONLY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS WEEKDAYS START AT 12:15 P.M.

PERKELL AND RADON PRESENT
**The Great
 FOLK REVENUE**
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974 8:00 P.M.

15 of the greatest artists of the
Folk Era - Including:

- The Kingston Trio
- Oscar Brand
- Carolyn Hester

Others to be announced.

Get your tickets now - a sure sellout!

TICKET PRICES - \$5.50 \$6.50 \$7.50
 FOR TICKET and EVENT INFORMATION CALL
 4516-794-9100
 NASSAU VETERANS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

COCA'S CINEMA 100

Fri. & Sat. L-100

8 & 10:30 "Cabaret"
WINNER OF SEVERAL ACADEMY AWARDS
 (Tix Required—No Non-Ticket Holders Line)

Sunday at 8 P.M. L-100
"Triumph of the Will"
FAMOUS HITLER PROPAGANDA
 (.50 Without COCA Card)

751-1829
Offset Printing

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

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

**PHOTOGRAPHERS
 are needed
 to staff
 Specula**

SPECULA
 The Stony Brook
 VFARBOOK.

All interested should
 contact Paul Schneck
 at 246-7228. Film and
 paper will be supplied.

(Tear this out & post as a reminder)

RAINY DAY CRAFTS

Weekly session in which you learn a simple, creative
 craft which you can do again on a rainy day.

November 15: Thanksgiving Floral Arrangement
 November 29: Mobiles
 December 13: Pomander Balls

Union-Main Lounge **Thursdays**
2:30-5:30 pm

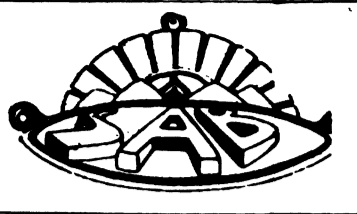
FREE! Presented by S.B. Union FREE!

A Special Student

FOOD COMMITTEE MEETING

Tomorrow, Nov. 15
In the Polity Office

If you have any suggestions or complaints about the mandatory meal plan, Union grill, Knosh or Buffeteria . . . *We Have the Power to Do Something About Them!*



S A B
PRESENTS:

JIM BOUTON!

FAMOUS TV PERSONALITY

8 p.m. Sun. Nov. 18 Gym

Free with I.D. — Others \$2

**THE PEOPLE SHOW
and
HOT TUNA
HAVE BEEN CANCELLED**

Radio Shack

SAVE OVER \$50 ON THIS SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PACKAGE...



... and you can
CHARGE IT



A COMPLETE REALISTIC® STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM...

Regular Separate
Items Price
349.90

\$299

... centered around our STA-46 AM/FM stereo receiver . . . with tape outputs and inputs, tape monitor switch, dual tuning meters, separate volume, balance, tone controls. Two MC-1000 acoustic-suspension speakers, our most popular bookshelf speakers, feature 8" woofer and 3" wide-dispersion tweeter. Lab-12B automatic changer features counterweighted arm for precise tracking, includes \$12.95 value stereo cartridge.

**SMITHGROVE
SHOPPING CENTER**

(NEAR PATHMARK)

PHONE 724-5232

STORE HOURS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9

SATURDAYS 9-8

**GRANT'S PLAZA
IN CORAM**

PHONE 698-4777

STORE HOURS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9

SATURDAYS 10-6

**COMMACK
SHOPPING PLAZA**

PHONE 543-8932

STORE HOURS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9

SATURDAYS 10-9



Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood

**THE
FAMILY
LAWYER**

"Payment In Full"

Suppose somebody owes you money. According to your figures, the amount is \$300. But the debtor insists that the amount is only \$200. One day you receive a check from him for \$200. On the back he has written the words: "PAYMENT IN FULL."

Should you cash the check and take a chance on collecting the extra \$100 later on? It is tempting to do just that.

The trouble is that if you cash the check as is, the law will probably consider the whole debt wiped out. The debtor has made you a legal offer to settle up for a total of \$200. By cashing the check you are accepting his offer and agreeing to a final settlement at that figure.

True, with the \$200 check in your hands, you might be reluctant indeed to let it go. One man in this predicament tried to steer a middle course. He erased the word "FULL" and substituted the word "PART," then cashed the check.

However, his strategy did not work. A court held later that he had no claim to any more money. The court said he had no authority, on his own, to alter the terms of the defendant's offer.

Another man tried something else. He too cashed a PAYMENT IN FULL check, but at the same time wrote the debtor that he simply was not accepting it as a full settlement.

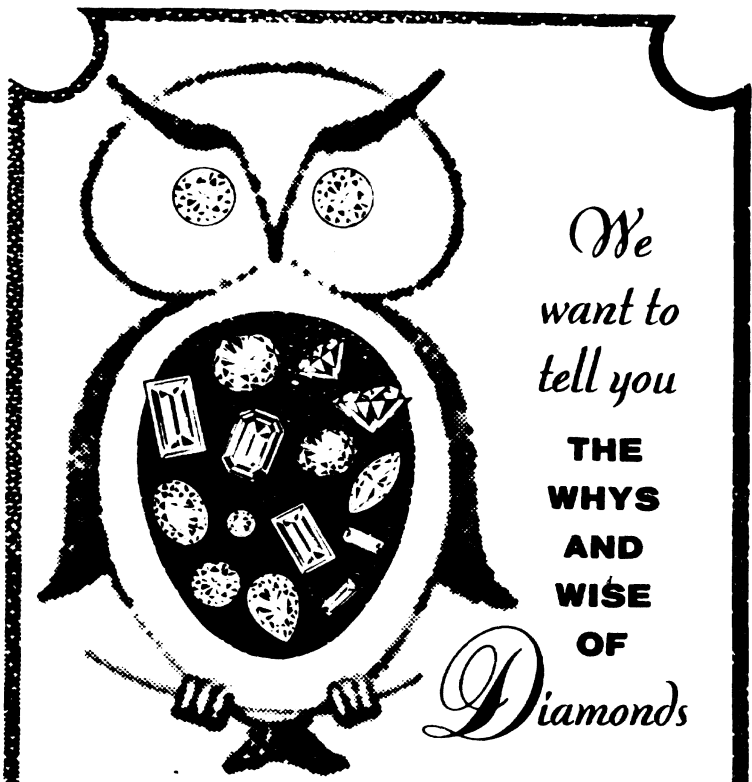
But again, a court ruled that the entire debt was wiped out. The court said the man's actions in cashing the check spoke louder than his words of disavowal.

Even if you don't cash the check but merely hang onto it, you might be held to have accepted the debtor's offer. Silence can mean consent.

However, that wouldn't happen right away. In one case, a creditor kept such a check for six weeks before mailing it back to the debtor. The latter thereupon insisted that the delay had cancelled the entire debt.

But a court decided the debt was still due and payable. The court thought six weeks was not an unreasonable time, under the circumstances, for the creditor to weigh his next move.

© 1973 American Bar Association



We want to tell you

THE WHYS AND WISE OF

Diamonds

You don't have to be a diamond expert to buy a fine diamond. We'll share our diamond expertise with you, explain the importance of color, clarity and cut. You'll learn the biggest diamonds aren't always the best. And finally, we'll help you choose the diamond that's really right for you.

DAVIS JEWELERS

Three Village Plaza, E. Setauket, 941-3711
WE HONOR MOST CREDIT CARDS
Open Fri. Eve.

WINE-A-RAMA

Country Vineyard Red & White (GALLON) 2.99

Lambrusco .99

Spanish Red Wine 1.29

Liebtraumilch 1.29

Cold Duck 1.99

THREE VILLAGE LIQUOR SHOP

MINUTES FROM SCHOOL STONY BROOK SHOPPING CENTER LOWEST PRICES ALLOWED BY LAW

WE DELIVER MIN. \$5.00 751-1400

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

NOW SHOWING

THE HEARTBREAK KID FINALLY MEETS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS!

Palomar Pictures International

Neil Simon's

The Heartbreak Kid

An Elaine May Film

PRESENTS BY DELUXE



SLEUTH

HEARTBREAK KID

Monday-Friday 9:35
Saturday 1:20, 5:50, 10:05
Sunday 1:10, 5:25, 9:35

SLEUTH

Monday-Friday 7:15
Saturday 3:10, 7:45
Sunday 3:00, 7:15

Italian Food At Its Best...
A LARGE SELECTION OF FULL COURSE MEALS

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

All Food Served in Our Dining Room or to Take Out

Marcella Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

125 Alexander Ave.

(Pathmark Shopping Center) Lake Grove 979-8882

NORTH ATLANTIC AFFILIATES, INC. 751-5252

286 MAIN STREET EAST SETAUKET

Rentals • Sales • Resales
Residential/Commercial Property

Burratty's

Presents

SUNSHINE

Featuring

Sounds of the Carpenters

• 21 & ABOVE

• Proper Attire Please

FRIDAY NITE

SATURDAY NITE

Billy Blake Shopping Center (Across from Heatherwood Golf Club) Nesconset Hwy. East Setauket

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

PERSONAL

DEAR KRIS I'll miss your warmth, kindness and generosity. Love Always — Happy Birthday, Ken.

DOPE will get you through times of no money until the munchies strike.

STUDENT COFFEE HOUSE needs a cheap refrigerator. Contact Neil 3894.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHCLIFFE — Bring a bone and help make it a happy one — Tomorrow 11.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANE — Little — Known warmly Eileen.

APPLES are electric — A3.

BEWARE PHOTOGRAPHERS the two little pancakes from Tabler East are out to fry you!

LAVENDER JANE: Happy Birthday Sweets, and many more — Joan, Barbara, Jessica, Lindsay, et al.

FOR SALE

'61 **FORD FALCON** automatic, good running condition snow tires. Call after 6 p.m. 732-4175 \$100.

TWO MELANIE ALBUMS: "Candles in the Rain," "Leftover Wine." Both for \$5. Alan, 246-3690.

1965 **RAMBLER WAGON** \$100. Still humming with snows, come drive. Call Dick 744-9080.

1962 **SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE** ps, pb, at, radio, heater, good running condition; new battery, breaks and tires. \$75, contact John, 249-6393 after 6 p.m.

OPEL KADETTE 1969 2-door sports sedan, std. shift, good running condition \$600. 751-8607.

BACKROOM BOOK SALE: Nov. 15-21 **HARDBACKS** and **PAPERBACKS**, \$.10-\$1. The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson. Open 11-6, Mon-Sat.

20%-40% DISCOUNT every brand stereo equipment. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer, get best quote then call us Selden HI-FI 732-7320 10-10 p.m.

1964 **VOLVO 1225** 50,000 miles, clean interior, and exterior, Konis; Brakes Exhaust System, etc., well maintained, \$500. Also 1963 Norton Atlas 750cc Dunstall accessories, needs work, \$200. Call Steve 928-5449 or 751-1294.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators bought and sold, delivered on campus, \$40 and up. Call after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

SEMPERIT, B.F. Goodrich tires; Konis, Gabriel shocks; Ansa, Abarth, Hooker exhausts; Driving lights; Batteries; car stereo's and all competition and specialty items. Call Steve at 246-4360 for unbelievable prices.

SERVICES

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH SERVICE — The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-2664.

ROCK GROUP needs place to practice. Will exchange free gigs for rehearsal space. Ken, 751-6647.

DRAWING & PAINTING CLASSES for beginners. For information call 928-3876.

CONCERT PIANIST seeks students curious to learn how and why of effortless technique/musicianhip. 588-2377.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING and storage. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

PRINTING: offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket 751-1829.

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

Attention Seniors: **SENIOR PICTURES** for the 1974 **YEARBOOK** will be taken during the week of Nov. 26. Come down to the Union lobby this week between 11:00 and 3:00 and make an appointment to have your picture taken!

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Dept. of Health inspected facility Tues-Sat., hrs. 9-2. 212-779-5454.

HELP-WANTED

STEPPING STONE NURSERY SCHOOL is looking to hire a creative animated, responsible person, part-time. Call 744-8370.

SALES HELP — high commission, make your own hours. 473-4747.

BICYCLE MECHANIC part time, flexible hours, apply 1972 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, next to Centereach movie between 9-5.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND one Weldner & Sells Elementary Modern Physics in Physics Lecture Hall. 6-4804.

FOUND Men's watch between Lecture Center and Humanities. Call Louise 941-3968.

FOUND set of keys in Tabler parking lot 11/9/73. Call 4667. DI.

LOST silver elephant hair bracelet of sentimental value, please return. Reward. 246-5892.

LOST a pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in vicinity of Whitman parking lot. Please contact Jodi at 4684. The lenses were pink tinted and came in a black case.

LOST silver pin with Mosaic flowered front at Fall Fling. Please call 5761, Edle.

LOST at Saturday's Kelly party: blue and orange parka. If found please call 6-6926, great sentimental value.

LOST or if someone accidentally took a green army jacket at the Kelly Fling Sat. 11/10, please call Mitch at 6-3718. Hurry it's a 'getting' damn cold!

NOTICES

Projectionists needed for Commuter College movies. Inquire at 6-7780 or Gray College.

Tryouts for the James College production of "Jesus Christ Superstars" will begin on Monday, Nov. 19. Anyone interested in playing the part of Judas or Jesus will be heard on This day. Any questions call 6-6490 and ask for Ray.

FRESHMEN: An English Challenge and Proficiency examination will be given Dec. 1, from 9-12 a.m., in Lecture Center 102. Bring pen.

Thursday, Nov. 15, Rainy Day Crafts will teach how to create a centerpiece of natural flora for Thanksgiving table, from 2:30-5:30 p.m., in SBU main lounge. Dried flowers, seed pods and leaves are the medium — you can create the message. Freely sponsored for all by the SBU.

Jewish adult and formerly married singles group now forming. Call 751-8518 for more information 9-1.

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

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

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

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

SBU DARKROOM WORKSHOP starting Nov. 15 and Nov. 19. We were unable to reach all those on the waiting list, so we have four openings. Four 3 hr. sessions, fee \$20. Register at Union Craft Center before Nov. 13. 6-3515.

Benedict Day Care now accepting applications from students wishing to be interns Spring Semester. Course (Int-180) involves 8 hours per week in Center plus seminar. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 30.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE! Wed. Nov. 14, 9 p.m. in Tabler Lounge. An open dance sponsored by the Lesbian Liberation Group and the Gay Men's Group. Come out one, come out all — show your PRIDE! \$.50 admission. Listen to the finest music since the Corral closed.

All those interested in planning a medieval holiday celebration to be held in the SBU please call 6-7102 and ask for Sylvia or Robin or come to SBU 274 or 275 as soon as possible, please!

WOMEN'S CENTER LITERATURE TABLE sponsored by the Political Organization of Women is open 11:00 to 1:00 on Monday thru Thursday. Books, articles, pamphlets, posters, discounts on many things. Check it out.

Traditional Folk Music Club of Stony Brook will meet Wed. 9 p.m., Gray College lounge. All folk welcome. Please come!

Hassles with the Administration? File a complaint form in the Polity Office — help us work on solving student problems. The Polity Comm. on University Hassles, Rm. 258 SBU.

HILLEL presents their "November Bash" featuring Marbleston one of LI's most sought after rock groups. Come and have a good time — Thurs. Nov. 15, 9-1 p.m., Roth Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Is your Academic credibility gapping? SUSB Library Faculty announces two weeks of tutorial workshops giving individual attention to students' problems in research techniques and methods. Free but participants must register at the reference desk before Nov. 19.

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

Pats' Lehman Loss Drops Record to 4-9-1



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

THE SOCCER TEAM was hurt most by the lack of an explosive offense.

(Continued from page 1b)

But once again, Stony Brook could not mount an offense against a Division I opponent.

For the first twenty minutes Stony Brook took the initiative and Carlo Mazarese even had one shot that hit the crossbar. Then at the twenty-eight minute mark Lehman put one in off of a deflection. The Pats had a chance to tie with a penalty kick, but couldn't take advantage of the break. Lehman then scored off of a free kick due to a defensive lapse by Stony Brook. "Mental" lapses have resulted in quite a few goals against the Patriots this year, due to their inexperience. However, for this to happen so late in the year is especially disheartening to Coach Ramsey.

In the second half the Pats fought to get back into the game, but back-to-back Lehman goals after thirty-six and thirty-eight minutes concluded the days scoring. Ozzie Trigo at center-halfback and Phil Meyers, a substitute fullback playing in his longest stint of the year, did an excellent job for the red and white. Once again Stony Brook was without the services of three starters. Injuries have proven costly this year. It seems that every game has at least one Patriot regular on the bench due to injuries.

Stony Brook will be trying to conclude this season on a winning note. Today at 2 p.m., New York Tech visits in the final of the season.



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

SOCCER COACH JOHN RAMSEY ponders his squad's 4-9-1 record.

On the Sidelines

Samantha and Sandy

Rich Gelfond



philosophy in the department is to leave the women's program up to the individual coaches. The only problem with the program is the fact that we have no guarantee of money. Every year we have to go to Polity but I can't complain because they've been fair."

As one of 11 children (seven brothers and three sisters), Sandy grew up in Bainbridge, New York. "Surprisingly," she said, "my family wasn't that involved with sports. My brothers played sports but my parents never even liked to watch."



Statesman/Bill Schmidt

SANDY WEEDEN, coach of the women's basketball, softball, and tennis teams.

She went to Cortland University and averaged between 12 and 15 points on the women's basketball team. "I was a gunner in college but I had a good percentage, so the coach let me shoot. In my senior year I had a car accident so I missed most of the season."

After college, Sandy became the coach of the Hamilton High School women's basketball team. "At that school I had the most traumatic experience of my life," she said. "I was taking the kids to a basketball game when the bus stalled right in the middle of some railroad tracks. A train was scheduled to come through so I made sure all the kids got off the bus. When I had the bus emptied I went back to get the bus driver but he was trying to get this bus started so it wouldn't be a piece of flat tin. He left the bus and for some reason, which I still don't know, the train stopped short of the bus. I was really scared."

Through Cortland's placement office Sandy heard about the Stony Brook job and applied. "I played tennis the whole summer before I came her with a pro, so I was qualified to teach tennis." As for coaching softball, there is no other qualified coach, so Sandy will try the job this spring. "I played on the Houdsand Foxes softball team this summer and we went to the nationals, she said. "I was the pitcher and I did pretty good so I'll be coaching softball this year."

For an immediate goal Sandy hopes to raise the level of competition at Stony Brook. "My long range goal," she says, "is to coach a major college power, maybe in the midwest. However, I'm content where I am now."

Sandy is happy because sports is her life and she loves sports. It is commonly said that animals portray their owners. The fancy shown by Samantha toward the athletic equipment is only a fraction of that shown by her owner.

A tiny black poodle was scampering about the office, tripping on basketballs, a softball and a tennis racquet. The animal heard its master approaching and became very excited.

"Come here, Samantha," commanded Sandy Weeden, coach of the tennis, basketball and field hockey teams. "Samantha keeps me company on the days I have no classes."

Although Sandy may have some time off from classes, she has very few spare moments. "It gets pretty hectic coaching three sports," she said. "I don't seem to have much time for myself."

With a 7-1 tennis season now completed, Sandy is readying for what she thinks will be the best women's basketball team in Stony Brook history. "I'm very optimistic about this year's team. We've got the talent there and if we can only make it gel, I know we'll do well. We might win 12 of our 15 games."

Sandy bases her coaching philosophy on team spirit. "I have a continuity in all my coaching," she says. "It's team unity and team spirit. I'm not one for individuals. I think a whole team wins a game and if the whole team doesn't produce, we lose."

"I think every athlete must have a love for the game so as not to be satisfied with mediocrity but to always strive for more," she said. "That's the reason I coach, because I love sports."

Coming to Stony Brook when offered an opportunity to coach at the University level, Sandy thinks women's sports in general have come a long way. "Ten years ago everyone was skeptical about women's athletics. Now, most schools have an established sports program for women. This school is advancing in the field of athletics because all of the coaches have tried very hard."

According to Sandy, the Stony Brook athletic department has let the coaches develop the women's program along their own guidelines. "We've been given a great deal of freedom," she said. "The actual

Intramurals



Lou Moccio

Staking Reputation In Predicting Football Playoff Victories

Well, it's time for sportswriters to lay their "reputation" on the line and make predictions for the highly unorthodox Stony Brook football playoffs. Recently, about the only thing consistent about the playoffs has been the domination by the James Gang. Nevertheless, there are some bloodthirsty cases of arrested mental development who refuse to take a back seat to anyone or anything, and these predictions are dedicated to them. If my coverage of your team is "less" than it was last year, attribute it to a different rationale behind the writing of this column. I don't care what your past record was, and I don't much care what it is now. What I am interested in is using this column as a medium of communication.

I am less interested in scores than I am in the small episodes which occur in the broad field of intramural athletics. It is these

events which I will spend the time to write about, because each one communicates a little about the frailties of our human existence. So don't bitch if I fail to mention your past championships or accomplishments, or your undefeated streak stretching back to late 1970. Nobody really much cares about numbers and streaks except those people involved. That's a pretty small minority and most of us couldn't give a damn. I am trying to write this column to inform and entertain others, and educate myself. If you want all your touchdowns to be recorded and every one to know about you, join the varsity clubs.

Well, here goes.

Nerdles 18, Cowboys 12 — Cory Slipman's team is well-balanced and a potent scoring threat, but the Nerdle defense and the Sack-Mittler combination should prove too much for them.

Pretzels 14, Zulu 0 — Pretzels are an underrated team, and the game should be a good showcase for them. Zulus have been relatively unimpressive as an offensive unit, though strong on defense.

In residence hall action, things should go something like this:

RBE2 over JHD by 9; FDB over ILC2 by 7; ILA3 over DDE2A2B by 6; EOG3 over TD1B2A2B by 12; HJD3 even with LaG2A2B.

Overall, the following teams should make it to Saturday's games: HJC1, which should decimate GGB, RBE2, EOG3, and RBB2. As for the independent league, the winners of the Nerdles-Cowboys game will have to face the mighty James Gang, and the victor of the Pretzels-Zulu game will face the equally unpleasent task of battling the Psilocybins.

Soccer results from the playoffs will appear on Friday, as will college football tournament results.

Managing the Energy Crisis

A lack of foresight on the part of the government has allowed the power crunch to go as far as it has.

As early as this summer the shortage of fuel could have been anticipated, and the government ignored the warnings. Supposedly depleted oil supplies forced the shutdown of many service stations. Officials said the situation would get worse yet they failed to institute programs which would explore alternate means of energy.

At present, the country's energy direction is being guided by many unrelated agencies. We call for the establishment of a cabinet-level Department of Natural Resources, which would form policies and solve both the short- and long-term problems related to the fuel shortage, and prudent use of our nation's energy.

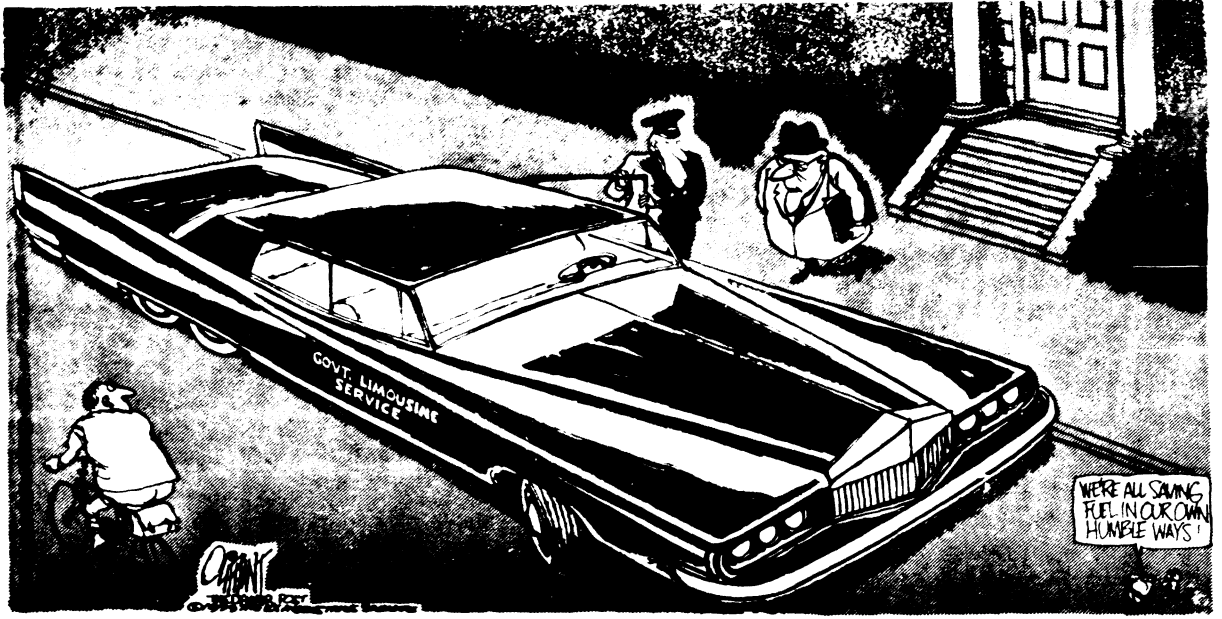
This agency could investigate the shortages and determine if they were, in fact, legitimate. Any measures to alleviate a crisis situation must be presented through a coordinated effort, rather than the helter-skelter attempts that are now being made.

The government has taken some steps in the right direction, but these measures will have only a limited effect. A car pool, for example, while solving the immediate local gasoline shortages, will contribute little toward permanently solving the problem.

Instead of regressive measures such as a heavy gasoline tax, which government officials have said could increase to 40 cents, we should enact legislation to curb the propensity of gas guzzling vehicles on the road. A heavy gas tax would catch the poor and middle class drivers between high gas prices and exorbitant rail fares.

The government could impose a horsepower tax, which would impose larger levies on cars with larger engines. This charge would be mandatory and would be paid when a car's registration is renewed. This would, hopefully, make high horsepower in automobiles much less attractive, decrease the demand, and force Detroit to aim for less ostentatious engines. The revenues from the horsepower tax and other measures should be used to help fund better mass transit systems.

The basic answer to the fuel shortage is the development of reasonably priced, reliable mass transportation. If the



'EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!'

motorists had an economical alternative to driving, they would not hesitate to leave the roads. The Natural Resources Agency could begin planning immediately on long range projects for public transportation, as well as instituting short-range conservation measures.

The boldest move the government must make is allocating large sums of money toward the development of alternative energy sources — solar, nuclear and water power must be converted into safe, everyday usable sources. Only total government backing can advance these programs.

The President should be the vanguard in conservation planning. His jet flights across the country at regular intervals do not set a proper example for Americans to follow. Even his attempt to lower the heat in the Oval Office of the White House is insignificant, because he spends very little of his time there.

The President must realize that the situation upon us is a serious matter, affecting all of us. Everyone must be willing to give a little or we will all be the worse for it.

The crisis is here and it is for real. The government has failed to ward off the problem, and it is their responsibility to develop a coordinated energy policy. The first step is to establish the Natural Resources Agency and then sound planning must take hold.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 27

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

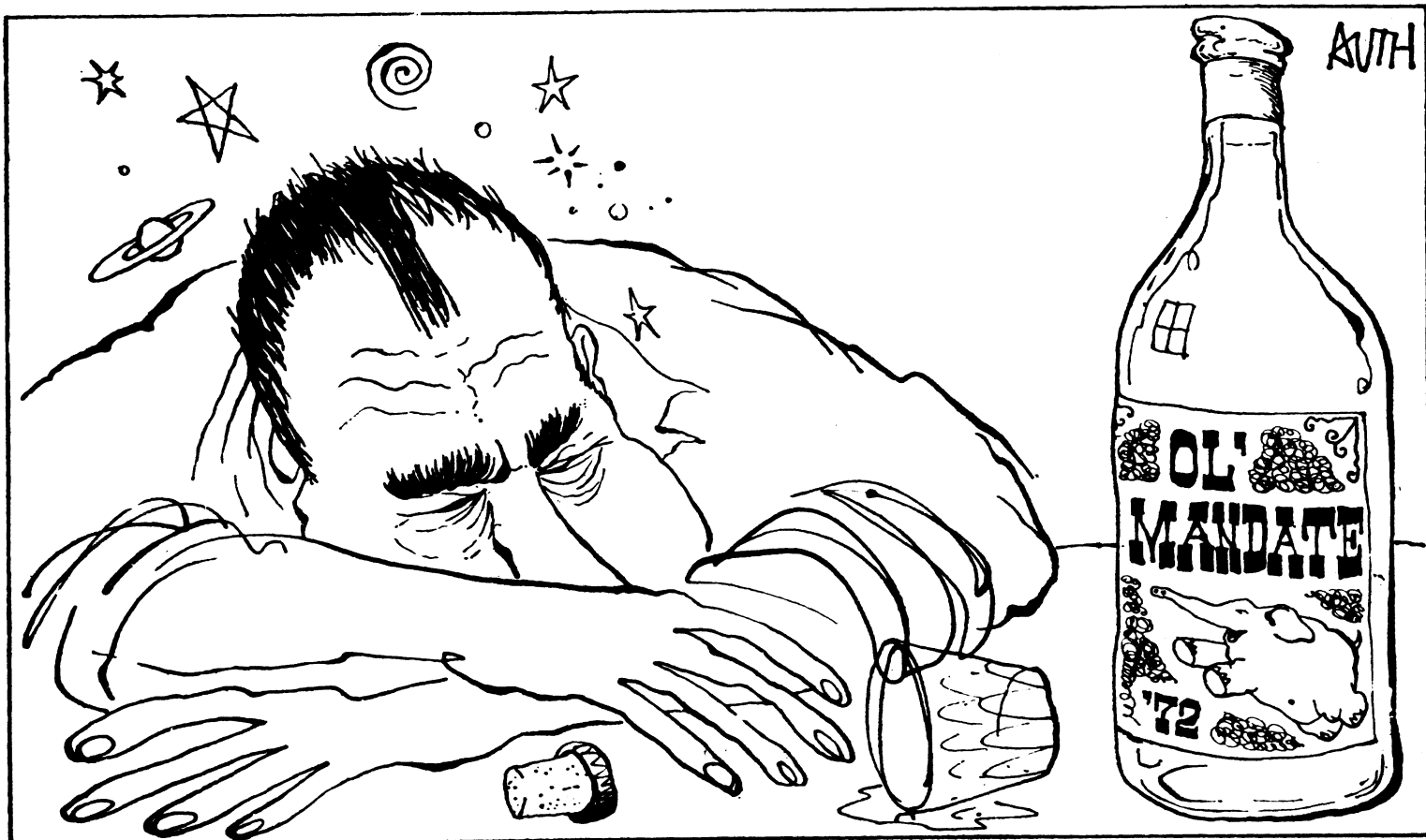
Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

Jay Baris
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach
Associate Editor

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



Muck Dollars. Conquest of the World

By RICHARD BLANDER

What company far surpassed General Motors in assets this year? What company recently became the largest land-owner in the world, owning a larger land area than Asia? What company has established its own country, with its own government, its own ruler, its own army, its own nuclear arsenal, and its own seat in the United Nations? This company has spread its fame like margarine; this company belongs in history books; this company is the king of hamburgers: MuckDollar's.

Every six minutes, a new MuckDollar restaurant opens up. Every country has one, including the Communists. There are three MuckDollar's on the Great Wall of China; there are fifty of them in Siberia. MuckDollar predicts that by 1975, every American backyard will have a MuckDollar's restaurant. But the company president, Roy Krook, foresees problems.

"We're running out of space. No land left to expand. We do have a long-term project, though. We plan to fill the Atlantic Ocean with cement, and lease the land from God to broaden our bases. A MuckDollar's on every horizon!"

He expects to complete the "Great Fill" by 1998. At the end of this decade, however, Roy will land the first MuckDollar restaurant on the moon.

Meanwhile, they outgross the mafia, outproduce Japan, and outsmart the Internal Revenue Service. "Business Monthly" published some statistics, in July, attesting to MuckDollar's growth and success. Did you know that if all the waste paper littered by MuckDollar's were placed in one neat pile, it would topple over into fifteen enormous pyramids? Did you know that if one person ate every MuckDollar hamburger ever consumed, he would get sick three billion times? Did you know that all the vitamins ever added to their hamburgers could fit on the back of a postage stamp?

What attracts people to MuckDollar's? Roy Krook says, "our food tastes good, our employees are friendly, our premises are spotless, and our flies are examined by doctors."



What did consumers say about MuckDollar's?

"MuckDollar's is my bestest eating place. Whenever my tummy tells me, I run down and buy me a cheeseburger," said one middle-aged man, a nuclear physicist.

"My late friend tried one of their burgers, and loved it," said one young girl dressed in black.

Not many know what happens behind the counter — the precautions, the training, the hard work which runs this fast, efficient business. First, employees are fingerprinted, and their records put on file. Then, employees are kidnapped and sent to special MuckDollar training camps. After they learn all the tricks, they are dropped behind MuckDollar counters. Here's where intensive training pays off. Soon as a customer opens the door, they call for his order across the cafeteria. After he places his order for, let's say, a Coke, the employee adds another item

to his bill. When the customer gets his order, naturally he can't refuse the extra item because a line of salivating people are pushing him into the counter. Meanwhile, the manager paces behind his workers, claps his hands, and screams in their ear. His words often inspire them: "if you don't speed up, you're fired!"

The Promotion Department recruits gifted, imaginative people. Their ideas are very original. One successful promotion is the special dish. For instance, between the hours of 9:13 a.m. and 11:56 a.m. you can order the Special Big MuckDollar Breakfast, a 3 cent breakfast containing pancake mix, egg shells, whole wheat crust, and melon seeds. Or at anytime, you can try their famous Big Dish Muck: layers of cheese and bread, cheese and bread, cheese and bread. The most popular promotional gimmick, especially with kids, is Robert MuckDollar, a happy clown who lost his way to Barnum and

Bailey Circus, and ended up in a MuckDollar commercial. Right now, there are seventy Robert MuckDollars roaming the planet in leotards and baggy shirts, exhorting people to buy their burgers. In order to become a Robert MuckDollar, you must speak seven languages fluently, earn a Masters in Philosophy, and count up to twenty.

Government officials have invested large sums of money in their franchises. A few Senators, seeking relaxation from their duties, have sold hamburgers between votes. Recently, the Vice-President of the United States resigned to manage a MuckDollar store in Washington. Rumors have it that the President himself might leave office to manage his own! A MuckDollar's on the White House lawn seems imminent.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Lights Out in Santiago

By LEWIS A. COSER

The following remarks were delivered at a poetry-reading in memory of Pablo Neruda, the Nobel Prize winning Chilean poet who died last month.

A few days before Pablo Neruda's death, Chile's democratic socialist regime died. But while the great poet was felled by cancer, Allende's regime was assassinated at the hands of the military butchers. And the hope, the poet's hope and that of many, many others, that Chile would become a libertarian beacon for the rest of Latin America, is dead. The lights are out in Santiago. Several thousand victims of the military have been killed — and it was perhaps to the best that the poet

did not have to witness the horror that has now become the daily reality of the regime of the military junta.

Neruda was committed to Allende's regime in the fullness of his generous emotions. He was never one to cultivate private sensibilities alone. He was always a poet *engage* to whom the state of the entire world of his fellows mattered at least as much as his private sensibilities. And so it seems to me appropriate that when we remember and celebrate his personal greatness, we also join in protest at what is now the tragic fate of his countrymen.

It seems especially necessary for us to protest the shame of Santiago since there is no doubt in my mind that our

country, the country of I.T.T. and the CIA, if not directly implicated in the murder of Chile's socialist democracy, is at least an accessory to the fact.

When men die they survive only in the memory of contemporaries and future generations. But institutions do not die that way, they can be resurrected and rebuilt. Maybe some of us in our small way can contribute in one manner or another to help recreate Chilean socialist democracy so that one day Neruda can again be read by free men in a free country.

(The writer is Distinguished Professor of Sociology at SUSB, and the president-elect of the American Sociological Association.)

Phones, Please!

To the Editor:

It's Friday night, and the guitar I've been struggling to join forces with is waiting, and I need to get with it and away from the oppression of the place, but I can't get it all out of my mind. So here I am trying to express in a few words my sense of the upside-down value system that seems to permeate and guide the administration of this university.

I confess that I sometimes describe it to old friends in other places as a junior version of Central Islip, or some kind of concentration-camp-to-be for the young. It does not resemble anything that I ever experienced before as an educational institution, nor is Suffolk County the kind of a place I ever thought I'd call "home."

But this is where I live, where I work (when they let me), and the only choices I see for myself are to fight, or to become a recluse of sorts and hide from the day-to-day ugliness, wierdness, and dehumanization that characterizes SUSB-Stony Brook as I have experienced it these past two years (Is it only two years? Seems like it has to be longer than that!).

What precipitated this outburst? November 2 Statesman, page 3, just

pushed me over the edge. "Rape of Student Spurs Locked Dormitories," "Freshman Abandons Plan to File Molesting Charges Against Her T.A.," "Evidence Sought on Racism Charge." Something is terribly wrong here!

Something is terribly wrong with the administration of this university. Public Safety Director Kimble says that "emergency phones in centrally located areas would be helpful" but that they are too expensive to have in each college. Too expensive? Unbelievable that someone in his position should say that with a straight face, here in this place where the famous bridge to nowhere stands as a testimony to the wise and prudent expenditure of our tax money! Too expensive here where as if by magic new, fancier Xerox machines periodically replace perfectly good machines in administrative offices! Too expensive here where maintenance worker speed-ups, unsafe and unhealthy living conditions for students, inadequate health services for students and none at all for me and other "workers" on campus characterize the priority system guiding the administration of this university!

Take the money you want spent on the training of our security force in the use of guns and install hall phones or emergency phones on every floor of

every dorm. If any of my kids were students here and I knew what really goes on, I'd feel compelled to organize a parent/taxpayer revolt (Say, maybe that's a good idea?)!

The other thing I tell my friends is that the motto here, as exemplified by the bridge to nowhere, is "Jump off the deep end or go back." Spraying the mud green for the 25th anniversary celebration didn't fool me one bit.

Sybil Lefferts
Lecturer, Social Science Program

No Evaluation

To the Editor:

I, having thrown away \$1.25 on the new issue of the Teacher Evaluation (Spring 1973), feel justified in venting my spleen on the incredible mediocrity and uselessness of this volume. I am amazed that at a supposedly sophisticated campus, with millions of dollars of computer and scientific equipment, the ratings form gets increasingly unsophisticated every year, with less and less information from which to choose. This year, in addition to the numerous typographical errors and inaccuracies, there is neither a general rating grade for the instructor, nor information on her or his range, nor how long the course has been taught; nor is there

any effort to correlate laxity with favorable responses (everyone knows that you give good ratings to the easy profs); nor is there any attempt to examine overall ratings by department, division, or rank (look what this would tell about who is hired and who is fired around here!!!). The questionnaires are murky not only in their printing (you need glasses just to read the type) but in their organization and logic. I am very suspicious of the methods used to select pithy statements — the most readable part of the individual surveys, and therefore capable of being slanted by those who make the selections. How can we trust a survey which accepts responses made by 7 of 43 enrolled students (meaning of course 36 absences on the day of the survey), which calls the instructor "stimulating" and "the best I have had?" Why aren't enrollment patterns correlated with how much work students admit they do for each course and weighted accordingly. The Teacher Evaluation survey is a sham typifying the sloppy and thoughtless "Stony Brook Way." The terrible levels of attendance, and the terrible ratings given to some of SUSB's big names say something, as well, about the quality of education on this campus.

Diane Tara Fortini

Steve Barkan

Eugene Debs: A Presidential Challenge

With many people saying the President should be impeached for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors, it seems more than a bit ironic that last week marked the 118th anniversary of the birth of a man who ran for President in 1920 when he was already in jail: Eugene V. Debs.

This son of immigrant parents had long been a major figure in the American labor and socialist movements of his era.

In 1897 he helped form the Social Democratic Party, which merged with part of the Socialist Labor Party in 1901 to become the Socialist Party. Debs ran for President as the Socialist candidate in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1920. His fourth time out he polled over 900,000 votes, 6 percent of the total.

When the U.S. entered World War I in 1917, six Senators and over 50 Representatives voted against American involvement. In response to vocal opposition to the war by Debs and much of the Socialist Party, as well as by other members of the left, in 1917 Congress passed the Espionage Act, which gave the government the right to censor newspapers and to imprison virtually anyone who criticized the war.

Debs had once said, "I have no country to fight for; my country is the earth and I am a citizen of the world." Opposing the war as a capitalist venture, in June 1918 Debs made a speech in Canton, Ohio in which he praised those arrested under the Espionage Act. Two weeks later Debs himself was arrested under the Act for making this speech. He was found guilty after a four-day trial and sentenced September 14, 1918 to ten years in prison.

Debs, now prisoner No. 9653, ran for President from the Atlanta Penitentiary in 1920 and received over 900,000 votes. Despite international pressure for his release, President Wilson refused to pardon Debs, saying, "Suppose every man in America had taken the same position Debs did. We would have lost the war and America would have been destroyed." Warren G. Harding did release Debs on Christmas Day 1921, and the former Presidential candidate died five years later.

Rather than trying to expound on this admittedly cursory treatment, it

seems better now to let Debs speak for himself, for his words are the words of a man persecuted for daring to challenge oppression, exploitation, and war.

* * *

The Canton, Ohio Speech
June 1918

... To speak for labor; to plead the cause of the men and women and children who toil; to serve the working class, has always been to me a high privilege; a duty of love.

... [We] have come to realize that it is extremely dangerous to exercise the constitutional right of free speech in a country fighting to make democracy safe in the world. ... I may

not be able to say all I think; but I am not going to say anything that I do not think. I would rather a thousand times be a free soul in jail than to be a sycophant and coward in the streets. ...

Wars throughout history have been waged for conquest and plunder. ... The poor, ignorant serfs had been taught to revere their masters; to believe that when their masters declared war upon one another, it was their patriotic duty to fall upon one another and to cut one another's throats for the profit and glory of the lords and barons who held them in contempt. And that is war in a nutshell. The master class has had all

to gain and nothing to lose, while the subject class has had nothing to gain and all to lose — especially their lives. ...

What a compliment it is to the Socialist movement to be persecuted for the sake of the truth! The truth alone will make the people free. And for this reason the truth must not be permitted to reach the people. ...

Do not worry over the charge of treason to your masters, but be concerned about the treason that involves yourselves. Be true to yourself and you cannot be a traitor to any good cause on earth. ...

* * *

Address to the Jury,
September 12, 1918

Gentlemen, I do not fear to face you in this hour of accusation, nor do I shrink from the consequences of my utterances or my acts. Standing before you, charged as I am with crime, I can yet look the court in the face, I can look you in the face, I can look the world in the face, for in my conscience, in my soul, there is festering no accusation of guilt.

... In every age there have been a few heroic souls who have been in advance of their time, who have been misunderstood, maligned, persecuted, sometimes put to death. ...

I am the smallest part of this trial. I have lived long enough to realize my own personal insignificance in relation to a great issue that involves the welfare of the whole people. What you may choose to do to me will be of small consequence after all. I am not on trial here. There is an infinitely greater issue that is being tried here today in this court, though you may not be conscious of it. American institutions are on trial here before a court of American citizens. The future will render the final verdict.

* * *

Statement to the Court,
September 18, 1918

Your honor, years ago I recognized my kinship with all living beings, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest on earth. I said then, and I say now, that while there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; and while there is a soul in prison, I am not free. ...

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

John V.N. Klein

Work Together

I am writing this column in a spirit of post-election quarter-backing that all of us involved in government faces around this time every year; trying to piece together in my own mind what occurred during the election in Suffolk County and elsewhere last Tuesday; trying to relate what occurred to all of our futures.

Briefly, I will be working with three new members of the 18-member Suffolk County Legislature beginning next January 1; three Democratic candidates from Brookhaven Town will be replacing three Republicans, and the County Legislature will be made up of 11 Republicans and seven Democrats. For the past two years, the Legislature has been comprised of 14 Republicans and four Democrats.

In the towns, there will be one newcomer, the Supervisor-elect from East Hampton, Ms. Judith Hope, will be on the scene as this county's first lady supervisor.

On other fronts, the \$3.5-billion state transportation bond issue was defeated; Amendment One, excluding sewer projects from fixed debt limits, was approved; and a constitutional amendment which would have permitted the splitting of Suffolk County was soundly

defeated statewide.

As you all must know, I campaigned for the transportation bond issue and for the sewer amendment, and against the new county amendment. In anticipation of the passage of the bond issue, the County Legislature approved my recommendation and placed \$6-million in the 1974 County Budget against what the county would have been obligated to pay if the bond issue was approved.

It seems to me now that this county would do well to seriously consider those earmarked funds for dealing with the whole transportation picture in Suffolk, a priority objective that become more and more pressing as our energy crisis deepens. I will have more to say about that in the near future.

To all of those reelected to public positions of trust, I offer my sincere congratulations, as I do to those elected for the first time. I look forward to working with all of you in the years ahead and to sharing the heavy responsibilities linked to the effort of providing good, efficient and honest government for all the people of this incomparable County of Suffolk.

Urgent Problems

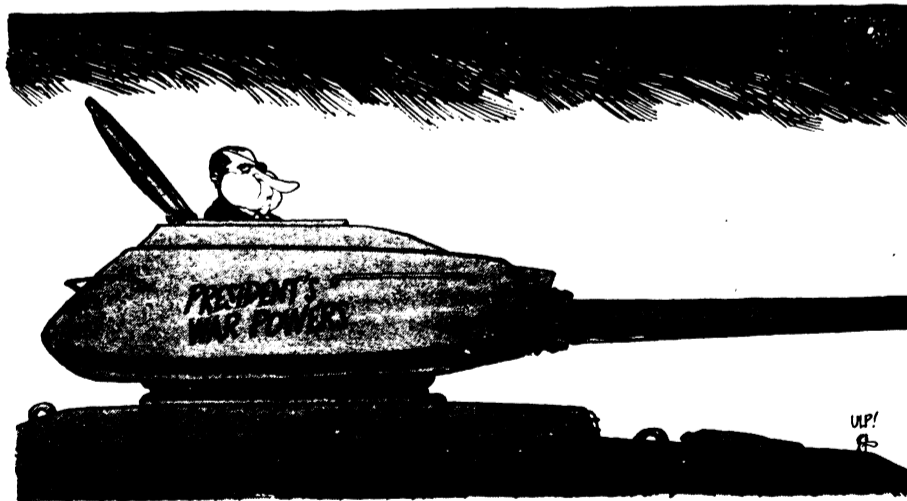
An Open Letter to John Toll
To the Editor:

I would like to inform you of certain urgent problems with the housing conditions on campus and in Stage XII particularly. After repeated and futile efforts to work through the official channels of the university, I submit this last memorandum to your attention. I hope to hear from you personally within a week regarding immediate action on these problems — if not, I and interested members of the university community will make every effort to stimulate outside interest and investigation of the following conditions:

1. The kitchens proper have neither windows nor exhaust fans leading to the exterior of the building — this is illegal.

2. The student rooms are inadequately lit — the only guaranteed lighting comes from a floor lamp equipped with a sixty watt bulb; the desk top units housing fluorescent tubes are being "phased out" (i.e., they are not repaired or replaced as they break down). Even a more powerful lightbulb for the lamp would be unsatisfactory; general overhead lighting is what is needed.

3. The student rooms are inadequately ventilated.



TRUST ME!

4. The student rooms are inadequately furnished due largely to the situation with the desk top units described in item two above. These units provide the only effective study lighting at the present time as well as the room's only book case.

5. Janitors in the building have NO supplies at the present time and are obliged to either buy their own materials or not work at all. Even when their storerooms are not empty they lack effective rug shampoo, proper cleaner for the shower floors and tiles, oven cleaner for the community range units and effective disinfectant. I was also informed today that we will not be supplied with paper towels for the remainder of this

6. The quad is still infested with roaches — only thorough and regular extermination could control the problem.

7. The poor design of the showers results in the flooding of the bathrooms which causes the floor tiles to come loose and results in leakage to the bathrooms below. The ceilings above many of the showers have caved in already.

8. There is no security in the dormitories at all.

9. There is inadequate waste removal on weekends — the student assistant crew is possibly understaffed and visibly not doing an effective job.

10. There is inadequate

maintenance of dormitories; work orders have to be placed several times and there is often no response.

11. The cooking rooms lack sinks and running water; hence all 65 students on the floor must use the one tiny kitchen sink for washing dishes.

12. There is no emergency lighting — or even windows — in the stairwells.

Thank you for your attention; I await your prompt response.

Janet Bernard

Managerial Assistant — Stage XII

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

Calendar of Events

NOTICE: If you want to get an activity into the Calendar of Events you MUST follow these guidelines:

1. Include type of event, time, place, and person to contact with phone number in case of difficulties.
2. Activities for Wednesday's Paper must reach the Statesman Office (Suite 075) no later than Monday morning.
3. Deadline for Friday's Paper is Tuesday morning.
4. Deadline for Monday's Paper is Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Meetings: The weekly meeting for NOW (National Organization for Women) will be starting at 12 noon in the 2nd floor Conference Room of the Library.

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

— There will be a special guest speaker for the Council for Exceptional Children meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mount College Main Lounge. All those interested are invited to join.

— There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 7:30 p.m. in room 261 in the Union.

Dance: At 9 p.m., an open dance in Tabler Lounge, sponsored by the Lesbian Liberation Group and the Gay Men's Group. Everyone invited. \$.50 admission. Listen to the finest music since the Corral closed.

Soccer: The Stony Brook Patriots play their final home game of the fall schedule against N.Y. Tech at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Lectures: The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages presents Dr. Dennis Green of Cambridge University as lecturer on "Defining Medieval Irony" at 4:30 p.m. in the German Graduate Common Room, Library, 3rd floor, North.

— Dr. Forrest Dill of the Sociology Department will speak on "Planning and Policy in the Liberal State" at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

— Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy will speak on "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Film: "Gentlemen's Agreement," sponsored by Ammann College, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in G Quad Lounge.

Demonstration: "Shakespeare's 'Othello' and Verdi's 'Otello'" will be demonstrated in Surge B, room 114 at 4 p.m.

Course: American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course will be given at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. All are welcome.

Recreation: The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a swim and stay fit intramural program for women only. Swimming from 6-7 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday.

Meeting: Yoga Anand Ashram meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in room 248 of the Union for singing and discussion. All are welcome.

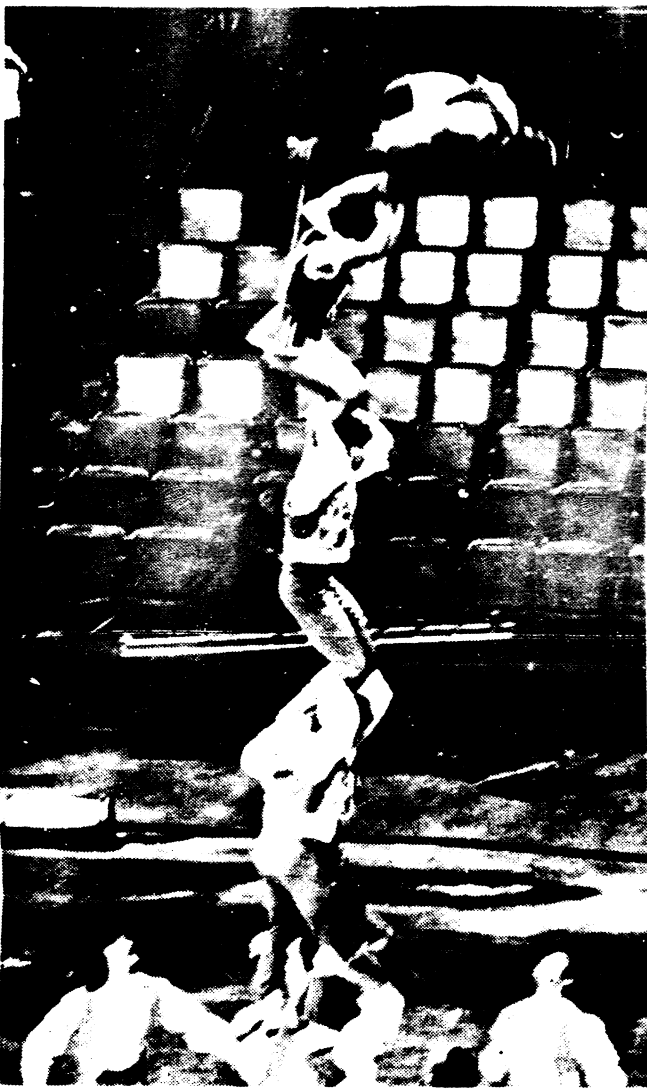
Movie: Zanussi's "Family Life" will be shown at the Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) at 8:30 p.m. Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00.

Music: Traditional Folk Music Club of Stony Brook will meet at 9 p.m. in the Gray College Lounge. Please come.

Colloquium: Professor R. Kiebertz, Department of Computer Science, will discuss more powerful data types at 4 p.m. in room 102, Light Engineering Building. Refreshments will be served preceding the colloquium in the Faculty Lounge, room 258, Light Engineering Building at 3:30 p.m.

Services: Morning services for Jewish students are held every weekday at 7:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Mass: Catholic Mass is held at 7:15 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Discussion: Slides & discussion by recent visitors to China at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

Movie: Stage XII D presents the Aeter Yatis film of "Bullet" starring Steve McQueen at 9 p.m. in the Stage XII D Penthouse. Everyone is welcome.

Movie: "The Cinema" will show "Diary of a Country Priest" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 100.

Meeting: Lesbian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062 of the Union.

Worship: At 9:30 p.m. in the A-Wing end hall lounge of Gray College, there will be Lutheran services.

Lectures: A lecture and discussion entitled "Atlantic Crossing" by Dr. Simpson of the English Department and Dr. Serge Fauchereau, visiting Professor of Comparative Literature at 4:30 p.m. in the Library, room E2340 (2nd floor, east wing.)

— Dr. Peter Bretsky's topic will be "The Descent of Man: Affinities and Genealogy of Man," at 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

— Dr. Robert Schneider will discuss "Comfort, Convenience and Their Price" at 7 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 116.

— Dr. David Weiser will speak on "Science Mops Up" at 5:30 p.m. in room 137, Social Sciences Main Building.

Bash: Hillel presents their November Bash featuring "Marbelstone," one of L.I.'s most sought-after rock groups. Roth Cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Crafts: The Rainy Day Crafts will teach how to create a centerpiece out of natural flora for your Thanksgiving table, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Musical: The Gershwin Music Box presents "The Little Prince" at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Box in Gershwin College. Tickets are free. Call Claire 7041 or Mary Jo 7408.

Lecture: Dr. Sheldon Ackley presents "Consenting Adults" and "Life Styles" at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.

Dancing: Israeli Dancing is held in James Main Lounge every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Colloquium: The Department of Education presents "The Arts and The Learning Environment" with B. Rosenblatt of LEMREL, INC. and representatives of the Performing Arts Foundation of L.I. at 2 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge. There will be a 25 cent admission fee so that the club can purchase new records.

Movie: COCA presents "Cabaret" at 8 & 10:30 in Lecture Hall room 100.

Exhibition: There will be an exhibition and sale of original graphic art from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland from noon-9 p.m. in room 248 of the Union.

Party: Roth Quad presents "Tennessee Sour Mash" in a Dance-Beer Blast at Roth Cafeteria at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Dance: There will be a Square Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Main Lounge of James College (home of the Henry James Pub).

Colloquium: Dr. K.B. Wiberg of Yale University presents "Bicyclic & Tricyclic Small Ring Compounds" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Shabbaton: Stony Brook-Yeshiva University Shabbaton begins at 4 p.m. and includes services, meals, discussions on Friday night and Saturday all day in Roth Cafeteria.

Play: "Riders to the Sea" and "Into the Maze" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Route 25A, St. James. Donation is voluntary. Come early.

Theater Party: "Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented in St. James Theater. Tickets are \$2. This includes the bus ride which leaves P-lot South at 5:30 p.m. Commuter students only. Get tickets in Gray College mail room from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Movie: COCA presents "Cabaret" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. There will be no non-ticket holders line. Tickets can be picked up at the ticket office M-F, 11-4, or at the main desk 7-11 the night of the show.

Concert: There will be a jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Stony Brook Young Socialists. It will take place in the Union Auditorium.

Dance: El Camino Alegre presents a Latin-Soul dance in the SBU Ballroom at 9 p.m.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

A Reminder of Times Gone By: St. James General Store

By JANE L. HYLAND

To the SUNY Stony Brook community, St. James is just the train stop, and, for some, a pretty place to drive through. The St. James General Store is a frequent stop on a casual drive, situated "in the woods" on Moriches Road, and is a fascinating place to poke around within easy reach of the university.

The St. James General Store has been in continuous operation since 1857 and has never been modernized. The present owner, Mr. Andrew Havrisko, bought it thirteen years ago and still keeps a portrait of the first owner, Ebenezer Smith, hung over the front door. Just this year the General Store was declared a federal landmark, a perfectly preserved capsule of 19th century life.

Once inside the door you immediately are aware of a unique odor — a combination of teas, soaps with names like magnolia, milk and honey, oatmeal and pine tar, and aging wood. There seems to be no open space; between tea, soaps, candies and old fashioned gift items are antique shoes, lanterns, bottles and boxes of 19th century patent medicines. The post office was housed in this building for years, and the mail desk remains at the rear of the store. Here people smoked, talked, and, while waiting for the mail, passed around all sorts of local news and gossip. Near the mail desk hangs a bathing suit daring for its time; it has short sleeves and it does not quite reach the knee, which leaves quite a bit to be covered by its matching black stockings. All the old, yellowed, and softly colored advertisements are there on the walls, making promises, some of them outrageous. Open barrels crowd a pot-bellied stove and bins filled



Statesman/Larry Rubin

The St. James General store (above) is a local landmark that has been operating for more than one hundred years.

with odd little handicrafts, such as catnip bags and corncob pipes and cornhusk dolls, line the narrow main aisle.

Last week the store was a center of activity as the merchandise was removed and the front half converted into a turn of the century "tire store." A commercial for Goodrich tires was being filmed,

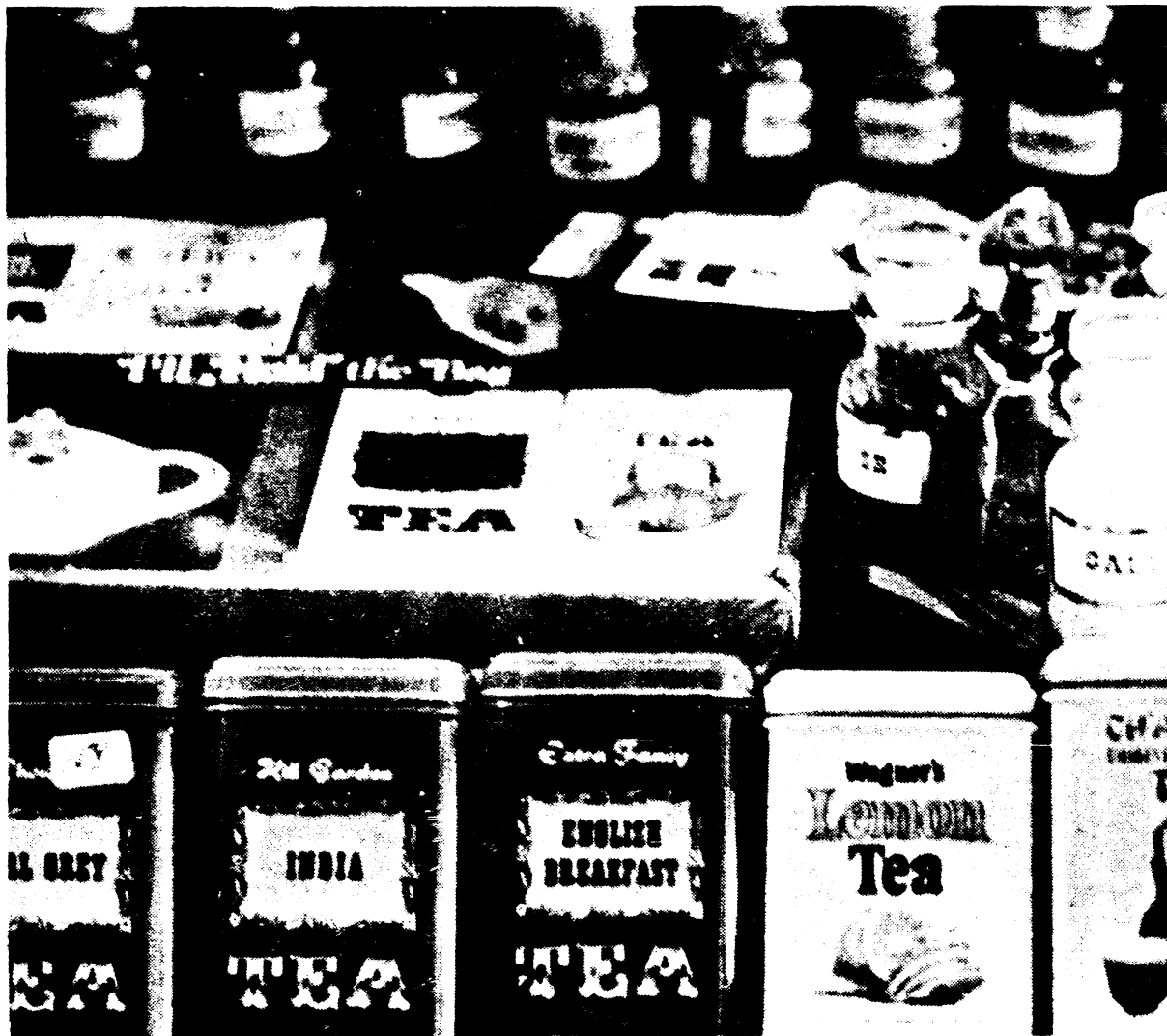
complete with a live chicken sitting on a pile of tires. In the midst of this chaos, the animal trainer responsible for the chicken was examining a genuine (and full) box of Dr. Hess's special chicken tonic which he had discovered on a shelf. I discovered later that he had tried it on the chicken. I wonder what effect it had.

The disorder was not at all unusual, as the store has been the setting for six television commercials, a Texaco promotional movie, and over forty magazine advertisements. Some of these are posted in the store, including promotions for Winston cigarettes and Dacron fabric.

What attracts advertising to this definitely out-of-the-way spot? Possibly it is the unhurried atmosphere, and the fact that you would never find "genuine antiqua" high button shoes marked JAPAN. There are no gift shoppe catalog antiques decorating the store, making it an ideal setting for a commercial wanting to appeal to the new nostalgia.

This distilled essence of a rural Long Island lifestyle seems to draw all types of people from their separate lives. Some are there to remember a past reality. Others, like the countless classes of school children who have prowled through the store, come to learn about a long disappeared life they have heard of or seen pictured in books. People did once wear high buttoned shoes, eat stick candy and play checkers on a barrel by the stove. Children once came here with an egg to trade for the desired stick of candy. The children of today wander through, looking, touching, and discovering that this is what their grandparents have been telling them about all these years. They sign the guest register, along with visitors from 60 foreign countries, and every one of the 50 United States.

The St. James General Store is an untouched reminder of time long before plastic was a gleam in a scientist's eye. It is a highly recommended experience for those who have never seen a molasses paddle, a wooden hook to mend fishnets, butter molds, or a homemade doll with a dried apple for a head, and have no interest in the instant, pre-packaged antique.



Statesman/Paul Bermaniski

The store is crowded with teas, spices, cookies, soaps, and a post office, where many local residents meet.

'Mice and Men' Makes Moving Drama

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

There is an old cliché that goes something to the effect of "They don't write them like that anymore." In many cases that is true. One case in particular is John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men." In and of itself, it is a beautifully written drama. When it is given a good production, it is a knock out. The Performing Art Foundation (PAF) of Huntington has taken the Steinbeck classic given it a great production, and it is a knock out. For a few years now, PAF has been proclaiming that you don't have to travel to the city to see professional theatre; it's right there in Huntington. "Of Mice and Men" serves to further their cause; it is a professional production, more meritorious than many plays now running in the city.

According to PAF "Of Mice and Men" is "A superb, moving chronicle of the American depression which follows the attempts of two outcasts to find a place to live and work

peacefully. It is a play of understanding and compassion which captures an essence of the American spirit." But the play is more than that. It is a beautifully told tale of two men, and their relationship that is fated to end in death. One man, George, is a headstrong opinionated character, and the driving force behind the cue. The other man, Lennie, is a misfit; he is not at all intelligent, but he is kind and understanding. Together these two fight to survive in a world that is dead set against them.

The first thing to strike you is the setting by Philip Eickhoff. It is very realistic, and extremely ingenious, considering the small stage that PAF works with. It consists of a wooden shack that revolves to become a bunkhouse, a barn and a loft. The set alone is well worth watching. But, of course, a set is not enough to make a show.

The acting and directing of this production is brilliant. The first scene of Act I precedents

"Waiting for Godot," with two men sitting around saying "What's to be done?" The director, Steven Robman, has realized the similarities, and played them up to a large extent. The two main characters, Lennie (Ralph Roberts) and George (Jake Dengel) appeared to be American versions of Vladimir and Estragon, although they lost their similarity with Becket's characters as the play progressed.

The production was very well paced. The sense of impending doom seemed to linger from the moment the play opened until the final scenes. As the play drew nearer to the two onstage murders in the third act, the pace grew faster and faster. The director carefully checked and placed each action of the play according to the script.

The supporting cast of "Of Mice and Men" was not very outstanding. Although there were no bad performances, there were none that really stood out. This may be attributed to a certain sense of



The Performing Arts Foundation production of "Of Mice and Men" is a well paced, well directed show.

ensemble, but it's not very likely, considering the high levels of performance from the two leads.

The PAF playhouse is located on Second Street in Huntington. Performances for "Of Mice and Men" will continue until December 15. If you can overcome the gas shortage and the 50 mph speed limit on the Expressway, it is well worth seeing.

Comics to Soothe the Mid-Semester Blues

By RONALD EPSTEIN and MYRON SAGALL

If you had a normal childhood you undoubtedly, at one time or another, had indulged in the growing national pastime of reading comics. Also, undoubtedly, your mother told you not to read comics, for they will corrode your brain, and that you should do your homework. Well, you did your homework and now that you are in college and your brain is totally rotted by calculus, chemistry, psych, etc., it's about time you rediscovered the infinite wisdom of those cosmic classics... comic books.

Those of us enlightened to the ways of comics have discovered that they are the perfect panacea for headache, heartburn, midterms, finals and other bodily disorders. So now with a smattering of the offings from comicdom we hope to direct those of you not yet among our ranks to the

discovery of "The Truth" and to keep the titanic true believer aware.

This month's readings should include the following: Fantastic Four No. 141; in this issue the F.F. are prisoners in the negative zone (captured last issue by Annihilus) facing Annihilus' revenge and the spectre of galactic devastation through Franklin's, Sue and Reed's son, newly revealed powers. This leads to drastic action being taken and to the splitting up of the F.F. in issue No. 142. Also revealed in No. 142 is the reemergence of an old arch fiend, Avengers No. 118: The Avengers and the defenders team up in a classic confrontation against the dread Dormammu and Loki, Prince of Evil.

Special Marvel Edition No. 15: A new story line this month that will bear watching is the master of Kung Fu in which Shang Chi uses his finely honed

command of the martial arts in a life and death struggle against his insidious father, Fu Manchu.

More revelations and clarifications to follow. 'Nuff said!



Maybe it's time to forget the mid-term blues and get into a comic book like "Master of Kung Fu."

Supermarkets Spotlited

By BENJAMIN WOOD

(Editor's Note: The following price comparison is based on the cheapest price to be found for a given food (this usually means store brands) on Saturday November 3, at Hills Setauket, King Kullen Setauket, Finast Setauket and Pathmark at the Smith Haven Mall.)

With many popular supermarkets in the area, one might wonder just where the best spot to shop is. The people's choice would indicate that you should pause at Pathmark. But are the people correct in assuming that their shopping sprees will be most profitable at Pathmark?

Prices vary an appreciable amount from supermarket to supermarket. For example: A well known bargain is Schmidt's beer at 99 cents for a six-pack of 12 ounce bottles, yet if you pick up a "six pack of Schmidt's" at the Finast market in Setauket you'll be throwing money away, as the price there is \$1.15. The Hills and King Kullen markets in the same shopping center offer it at the 99 cent price.

Pathmark is apparently the most popular with students. Dave Sites, a sophomore, said, "I especially like grape soda and they sell it at 9 cents a can here." Conway Ho shops Pathmark because that's where his roommate shops and he's got the car." Terry Foster noted: "I shop there only because I can use a check."

To get to the meat of the matter,

ground chuck is 99 cents a pound at Hills, \$1.09 at Finast and King Kullen, and \$1.05 at Pathmark unless you buy three or more pounds in which case Pathmark offers it at 89 cents a pound. You can get lettuce at any of the stores for 39 cents a head unless you go to Finast where you'll almost make up for the money you lost on their Schmidt's beer, by getting a crisp little head for 29 cents.

Ironically enough, popular Pathmark is where egg prices are highest, costing 89 cents for one dozen, grade A large, as compared to a modest 77 cents at Finast, 79 cents at Hills, and 85 cents at King Kullen. Milk prices are about the same at all stores: 38 cents for a quart and 73 cents for a half-gallon. Also in the dairy section, and showing a marked degree of variation from store to store, is butter: 89 cents per pound at Pathmark, \$1.08 per pound at Hills, 85 cents at Finast, and 89 cents at King Kullen. American cheese is 89 cents for 12 ounces at Pathmark, 85 cents for 12 ounces at Finast, and a slightly better bargain at \$1.09 per pound at both Hills and King Kullen. The cheapest bread to be bought is either at Pathmark or Hills (28.4 cents per pound).

If you are looking for produce, Pathmark has the best buys and the best selection. Tomatoes are 49 cents per pound in contrast to Finast's 59 cents. Potatoes at Pathmark are also



cheaper: \$1.19 for a ten pound bag, while the same bag would cost \$1.29 at any of the other three stores.

A lot of dedicated people who have managed to get through this much of the article are probably starting to wonder: "What about Campbells pork and beans?" Well King Kullen is the spot to pick up a one pound can of those little ellipsoid delights, for only 19 cents. King Kullen definitely must be given credit for leaving its nearest competitors far behind in the bean field. Pathmark and Finast actually ask 26 cents for a can.

Pathmark deserves a slap on the wrist for asking 85 cents for a large bag of Chiparoos (chocolate chip cookies), while the other markets ask only around 69 cents. Nevertheless Pathmark seems to remain the favorite spot with many students. One student who would be identified only as a "music major" said he thought that Pathmark was the "cheapest overall store." He added, "I'm physically addicted to Coke and this is the best place to buy it. I bought a box of six 64 ounce bottles here and they were only 49 cents apiece." In general it is probably true that you will find the greatest number of bargains at Pathmark. At least on Saturday November 3, you would have.

Food Stamps: Who, Where, and Why

Are you worried about getting your "daily bread" these days? Does it depress you when you get the same amount of victuals for an ever increasing price? There aren't any miracle cures for the express lane blues, but there just might be a partial remedy in the form of U.S. Government food stamps.

A Stony Brook junior who lives on campus but refused to give her name said she currently receives \$38 worth of food stamps for \$14 every month. "I got them by applying at the office in Yaphank. They asked for my Regent's stub, evidence of loans, my bill, and proof that I wasn't on the meal plan. They also asked for a list of possessions, whether I had a car and how much money I was getting from my parents - none of which they check out," she said.

If you live on or off campus, away from your parents, are at least 18 years of age, and have access to cooking facilities you have the preliminary qualifications for getting food stamps. You will have to prove the availability of cooking facilities. If

you are paying your own tuition the Social Services Board will take into account whether the payments are coming out of income or savings, and how much of either resource you have available. Whether your parents are wealthy or poor has no direct effect on your eligibility, unless they are giving you a substantial amount of money. Personal income must not exceed \$185 a month. Eligibility criteria are based on the stature of the individual; therefore, if you have met the basic requirements mentioned here, the only way to find out if you can get food stamps is to apply for them.

Mr. McCallister, a spokesman for the County Welfare Office said: "If an application is granted the student will get authority to purchase food stamps documentation in the mail (redeemable at any bank), and an identification card."

The place to apply is at the Suffolk County Department of Social Services Office in Yaphank. It is in the Civil Defense building on Yaphank Road and is open on Monday, Tuesday and



Statesman/Paul Bermanski
Food stamps can save you money in groceries if you qualify.

Friday, from 9 until 11:30 a.m., and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. If you often find yourself in Old Mother Hubbard's predicament, head to Yaphank and fetch an application. You can't lose.

—Benjamin Wood

ITEM	HILLS	PATHMARK	KING KULLEN	FINAST	GRISTEDE'S	BOHACK
Bananas	.17 lb.	.16 lb.	.17 lb.	.18 lb.	.19 lb.	.19 lb.
Green Peppers	.59 lb.	.49 lb.	.49 lb.	.59 lb.	.55 lb.	.59 lb.
Grapefruits (5 lb.)	.69	.89	.69	.85	1.25	
L.I. Potatoes (10 lbs.)	1.29	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.20	1.29
1/2 Gallon Minute Maid Orange Juice	.75	.69	.75	.73	.84*	.78*
Supermarket Orange Juice	.53	.49	.49		.57*	.57
10 oz. Sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese	.99	.97	.98	.95	.99	.99
Regular Cheddar	1.43 lb.	1.37 lb.	1.39 lb.	1.27 lb.	1.34 lb.	1.39 lb.
Chop Meat	.89 lb.	.95 lb.	1.09 lb.	1.09 lb.	1.19 lb.	1.09 lb.
Chicken Legs	.69 lb.	.79 lb.	.79 lb.	.55 lb.	1.09 lb.	.69 lb.
Whole Wheat Bread (Pepperidge Farm)	.49 lb.	.49 lb.	.49 lb.	.49 lb.	.49 lb.	.49 lb.
Unbleached Flour (5 lbs.)	.96	.89	.79	.98	.97	.97
Ronzoni Spaghetti	.39 lb.	.39 lb.	.39 lb.	.39 lb.	.43 lb.	.43 lb.
Supermarket Spaghetti	.37 lb.	.37 lb.	.37 lb.	.35 lb.		.39 lb.
Piel's Draft Beer (12 oz. cans)	1.35/6	1.35/6	1.37/6	1.35/6	1.37/6	1.37/6
Raisins	.53 lb.	.69 lb.		.69 lb.		
Skippy Creamy Butter (18 oz.)	.72	.72	.67	.81	.72	
Supermarket Peanut Butter	.63	.63	.63	.63		.67
Brand Name Corn (17 oz.)	.27	.25	.25	.29		.31
Supermarket Corn (16 oz.)	.22	.21	.20	.22	.25	
Brown Rice	.49 lb.	.47 lb.	.52 lb.*			.49 lb.*
Select Large Eggs (dz.)	.79	.85	.85	.77	.89	.79
Price Index	.699	.692	.701	.718	.834	.747

*Price proportionally adjusted.

Hills Nesconset and Three Village Hills had identical prices on the items surveyed.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

Shopping is a bit of a burden, but it helps to know which supermarket is the cheapest to shop in.

Country Music: Variations

By GREG WALLER

Lullabys, Legends and Lies — Bobby Bare RCA CPL 2-0290

Don't Give Up Your Day Job — Country Gazette United Artist Records LA 090-F

Duelin' Banjo — Doug Dillard, 20th Century Records T-409

Rodeo Gypsies — Michael McGinnis, 20th Century Records T-408

Bareback Rider — Mason Proffit, Warner Brothers Records BS 2704

Country-rock. Rock-country. Electric-bluegrass. Progressive-country. Urban-bluegrass. Rock'n'Roll. The list of possible and currently employed labels for popular music stretches as long as the Interstates which connect West Virginia and Nashville with L.A. The five albums I will be discussing all fall somewhere under this semantic umbrella, but for simplicity's sake and because it is the vaguest, most general label, I will refer to all of these albums as different forms of country-rock. More important, however, than any arbitrary critical grouping is the fact that all of these albums are examples of American music; like road signs, each defines a possible exit off the highway between West Virginia, Nashville, and L.A.

Of these five albums, Bobby Bare's Lullabys, Legends and Lies is the closest to traditional. Grammy-Award Country-Western music of the Nashville variety. Not

surprisingly, this album, recorded at RCA's "Nashville Sound" Studios in Nashville, is a superb example of the Nashville sound. It combines the subdued polish of Nashville studio musicians with the characteristically unique excellence of Country Western arrangement and production.

What is unusual about Lullabys, Legends and Lies is that the talent of the "star" performer and the songwriter is equal to the talent of the Nashville studio. Bobby Bare's vocals are always excellent, fortunately falling between Buck Owens' Hee-Haw warbling and Johnny Cash's True-Gritness. But more importantly, Bobby Bare always sounds human; his vocals are legitimately emotional and reveal honest sentiments, not like the vocal-euphemisms of your standard Loretta Lynn canned-sincerity.

The songs on Lullabys, Legends and Lies are the perfect vehicle for Bare's intimate, talkative, expressive vocal style. All the songs are written by Shel Silverstein, and together they offer a very sympathetic, but not sentimental view of life from a refined Nashville perspective. Musically, the songs are conservatively simple, based on standard Country-Western chord progressions and rhythms, but lyrically they are far less cliché-ridden and far more intelligent and original than the usual Nashville offering. Although there is a great variety in the tracks on this double album, ranging from successfully humorous songs, to folklore and historical legend, thankfully the album contains no plaintive I'm-the-happiest-girl-in-the-whole-USA inane love-lyrics. The skill of both Silverstein and Bare is best exemplified by "Rosalie's Good Eats Cafe," an 8 minute epic depicting a lower-middle class WASP "Desperation Row," encapsulated in the collected visitors to an all night cafe. The song is country music's best analogue to Dylan's "Desolation Row" and William Saroyan's The Time of Your Life.

Similar to Lullabys, Legends and Lies, Doug Dillard's Duelin' Banjo and Country Gazette's Don't Give Up Your Day Job offer traditional music, but traditional bluegrass rather than traditional Nashville Country-Western. Both Dillard and Country Gazette are consciously returning in these albums to bluegrass "roots" after being involved with electric country-rock groups (Dillard and Clark and The Flying Burrito Bros.), and in different ways this musical transition is apparent.

From the "authentically" bluegrass vocal harmonies to Byron Berline's fiddle and mandolin solos, Don't Give Up Your Day Job is a polished album. For Country Gazette is a tight, polished group; the kind of quartet one might find performing in a seminar on bluegrass music. Even when adapting rock songs such as "Honky

Cat" and "Teach Your Children" to fit a bluegrass format, Country Gazette is polished, so much so that they are overly predictable. The essential excitement of good bluegrass music and the relaxed enjoyment of the bluegrass musician is absent; "the thrill is gone" from Don't Give Up Your Day Job.

Not so with Duelin' Banjo, which feels and sounds like a social get-together of some talented "good ole boys." While Doug Dillard's banjo picking is definitely bluegrass oriented, the instrumental orchestration and the song variety of Duelin' Banjo always provide a liberating backdrop. The consistent use of electric instruments, drums, and some fine harmonica work by Jeff Gilkerson behind Dillard's imaginative bluegrass banjo creates a musical dialectic that is both rooted and progressive, and which still retains the relaxed atmosphere and technical virtuosity of bluegrass at its best.

Mason Proffit's Bareback Rider and Michael McGinnis' Rodeo Gypsies are musically much closer to L.A. than to Nashville or West Virginia. Placing them in the current range of country-rock, Mason Proffit is similar to the diversified rock-country of the Eagles, and McGinnis is closer to the musical style and themes of Loggins and Messina. But neither album equals or even approximates the success of these big-name groups. Rodeo Gypsies is an amalgam of restated "we-can-get-it-together" counter-culture hymns ("It Never Hurts to be Nice to Somebody") and John Denveresque pastoral elegy/environmental rock ("The Great Kansas Hymn" and "New Mexico Morning"). But McGinnis lacks the voice necessary to salvage the clichés, and the instrumental and production staffs attempt a countrified bum-and-grind which is neither as clean as Loggins and Messina or as "bumpy" as The Band.

Although Bareback Rider is not on the level of Desperado, it is still a good album with a range of country-rock from "Setting the Woods on Fire," a stomping tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis, to "I Saw the Light," one of the best gospel-rockers since the Byrds started this Baptized religious-rock trend. Mason Proffit (a group of seven young musicians with this collective title) is best on short, uptempo, catchy rock'n'roll tunes (as for example "Lilly" the first track on the album), and worst on mood or "meaningful" ballads where poor vocals and melodramatic overproduction underscores weak lyrics. But throughout, the group's instrumental skill is obvious, and they tactfully and successfully incorporate a variety of instruments (all played by band members) and diverse musical styles in a manner reminiscent of the Eagles or The Band.

Obviously none of these performers are "super-stars," or even underground heroes, but they are worth listening to and discussing not only because of their intrinsic merit, but also because they represent variations in that broad category of current American music loosely, and probably falsely labelled country-rock. We are, after all, living in "The Land of Coca-Cola," and country-rock is somehow an expression and evaluation of what that fact means.



Country Gazette (shown above) has returned to a bluegrass sound on their album, "Don't Give Up Your Day Job."

O'Neill College Bands Together for Protection

By KENNY KURLAND

The residents of O'Neill College are at odds on what security measures should be taken to protect themselves since the October 27 assault. A controversial referendum was voted upon last week; controversial mainly because the rape affected different residents in different ways. The referendum called for all the doors of the college to be locked up to 24 hours every day, with each resident receiving a special key. The lobby would be manned with paid workers, and hall phones would be re-installed.

Those most affected by the rape are the girls' halls. In the hall where the rape occurred, life has changed. "It's just a much friendlier atmosphere now," said one G-2 resident. "We keep our doors open during the day now and watch out for each other." The most direct and obvious effect is a feeling of insecurity.

The vast majority of the girls were in favor of the referendum. "It's up to the University to protect students," said one, adding, "We pay for security in our room and board fee." The general feeling among the girls was that locking outside doors would act to deter a potential criminal from entering O'Neill, and would make them feel more secure. Most felt they should be locked 24 hours a day. On the question of what security measures other colleges should take, the general attitude was to let each college worry

about themselves.

Many of the male residents were also in favor of locking the outside doors, but there was disagreement of how many hours a day. One male thought it was impractical and unnecessary to lock them during weekday afternoons when there probably would not be any "troublemakers." Some felt they would like the added security: "I like to keep my door open, so people in my hall can walk in, but I don't want to worry about outsiders getting into the building."

A prevalent attitude among those males for the referendum was that some action being taken was better than none.

Part of the referendum states that when a non-resident of the building wishes to enter and visit a resident, a call to the resident would be made by one of the lobby workers, after which the resident would come downstairs and identify his visitor. If the visitor was legitimate, then he or she would be allowed in. All those in favor of the referendum said they would accept the inconvenience if it would help prevent another crime in the building. But for residents against the referendum this is a major obstacle, and they feel that there are better alternatives. Nobody was actually against going downstairs to pick up visitors if it would prevent crime, but many said that it was simply impractical and wouldn't work. Also, one male



O'Neill College (see arrow), scene of the recent rape, is organizing itself for more internal security.

resident noted that "going through the hassle of visiting here would deter people psychologically from coming to O'Neill."

Reasons varied for those against locking the outside doors. Many feel that the lock on their own door is enough security. A common attitude was that the sudden rush for a security system was an over-reaction to isolated incidences. It was noted that the reaction was basically localized; other dorms weren't rushing to lock doors.

Last week the referendum was

overwhelmingly approved by O'Neill residents, with a few halls unanimously in favor of it. The next step is bringing the referendum to the legislature for discussion and possible action. Meanwhile, O'Neill residents are attempting to set up a volunteer program. Volunteers will sit in the lobby on weekends, checking ID's of those entering the building. This system has been installed for a few nights, but the college is having difficulty running it on a steady basis because of a lack of volunteers.