

Statesman

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

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 20
1974
Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 18 Number 5

Teacher Strike?

The Three Village Teachers Association voted to authorize their Board of Directors to call a strike whenever they deem necessary. Indications are however, that the teachers will not call a strike until the state labor board releases its fact-finding report sometime next week.



Story on Page 3



Lending an Ear

Response, an off campus telephone help-line, provides consultation and general aid to those who are physically and/or emotionally distressed. This volunteer (left) is one of fifty who handle the twenty-four hour telephone switchboard, and deal with a wide range of human problems and hassles.

Story on Take Two/Page 1

Intramurals

If you can't make one of the Patriots' varsity teams, there is still hope for your athletic career. Intramurals at Stony Brook are very competitive, a lot of fun, and definitely worth your while. If you are interested, contact Coach Bob Snyder in the gymnasium.

Story on Page 12



Security Officer Injured; Former Student Arrested

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

A Campus Security officer was allegedly dragged by a vehicle on North Country Road in Setauket while in the process of arresting the occupant of the car for speeding minutes before on campus.

The suspect, former Stony Brook student Albert Tarantola of Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday in Hauppauge District Court for third degree assault. The officer, Lieutenant John Purcell, sustained side and back injuries and is resting in fair condition in Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Suffolk County Police gave the following account of the incident, which occurred on Tuesday night:

The suspect's vehicle was allegedly speeding down North Loop Road between 80 and 90 miles per hour. The vehicle was spotted by Security Officer Eugene Davis, who radioed for assistance from Purcell, who had a newer and faster vehicle than has Davis. Tarantola's car left the campus from the North Gate, with both Purcell and Davis giving chase.

Purcell, in the faster vehicle, overcame the suspect on North Country Road, off Route 25A. Davis, in the slower car, lost sight of Purcell and the suspect, and turned down Bennett's Road. As Purcell reached into the car to handcuff the suspect, the vehicle allegedly took off, with the Security officer being dragged alongside. He was thrown against his own car, then landed on his back.

Tarantola, who presently works for Horn and Hardart, was apprehended on



Statesman/Robert Cohen

LIEUTENANT JOHN PURCELL of Campus Security was injured Tuesday night while attempting to make an arrest on campus.

Wednesday afternoon. Purcell recognized Tarantola's vehicle, and the suspect was traced through the summons which he was previously issued for traffic infractions on campus. Tarantola has no previous criminal record, according to Security.

Purcell, who has a history of back trouble, has been a Security officer since April, 1968.

Town Moves to Approve Harbor Dredging

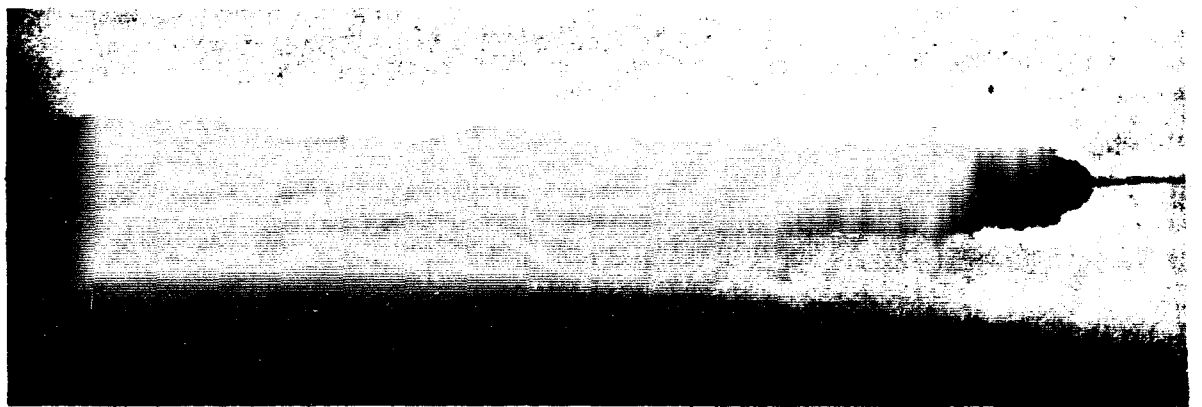
By RICHARD TOWNE

Patchogue-Brookhaven - Town Supervisor Charles Barraud said Tuesday that the Brookhaven Town Board will vote to approve the dredging of Stony Brook Harbor even though the Town Board of Waterways and Natural Resources has recommended against it.

The announcement was made by Barraud at a Town Board meeting after a long debate on the proposed dredging. The Board lacked a quorum to pass the proposal Tuesday.

Barraud said that Town Board will approve the dredging in order to end dispute over the proposal. The New York State Department of Conservation and the Army Corps of Engineers must now decide whether to issue the necessary permits for the dredging. By approving the proposal Barraud said the town is letting "the experts decide" the issue.

In a report issued to the Board, Chairman of the Town Board of Waterways and Natural Resources Robert Smolker said that the proposed dredging of the entrance channel across Smithtown Bay to Stony Brook Harbor would cause "a complex series of natural changes in the environment." He added that, "much of the very rich invertebrate community, including the clams would be destroyed by removal, burial, and siltation." Smolker also predicted a rise in the number of accidents between bathers and boats should the harbor be dredged, since "boats would be enabled to maintain higher speeds..." Smolker is a professor of biology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



Statesman/Frank Sapp

THE PROPOSED DREDGING OF STONY BROOK HARBOR is now subject to the approval of the New York State Department of Conservation and the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

Additionally Smolker said that many shorebird species frequent the Stony Brook Harbor area, "and are dependent on the food supply" provided by the Harbor. He said that it would take "considerably" longer than five to ten years for the area to recover.

Dredging Necessary

Attorney Robertson Hatch of Setauket, representing the Stony Brook Harbor Association, (SBHA) said the Association feels "touch up" dredging is necessary from 4 to 5 feet deep but not the proposed 12 feet depth. SBHA Executive Secretary Patricia Nofus said the dredging "would result in larger groups of boats entering the harbor, and at present there are not

enough facilities in Stony Brook and Smithtown" to accommodate them.

John Easterbrook, who represented the Citizens for the Maintenance and Improvement of Stony Brook Harbor, favored the dredging. He said "the environment is important," but that there is too much concern for the "flora and the fauna." He cited the narrow channel as being the cause for many accidents.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary member, Frank Newsham also favored the dredging. He said he was unable to answer a distress call during the summer because he could not get his boat out of Stony Brook harbor due to the shallow water.

News Briefs

State to Build New Parking Lot By Stony Brook Railroad Station

Kissinger on Chile Action

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) covert activity in Chile was intended to prevent establishment of one-party government by a minority president. It was not intended to destroy or subvert the government of the late President Salvador Allende, but to keep opposition political parties alive, Kissinger said.

"Our concern was the election of 1976 and not at all about the coup that occurred in 1973," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Secretary of State said the United States has conducted various covert operations in the post-war period. Whether the United States should engage in such activity "could be a matter of debate," Kissinger said. But he said the operations were "all developed by well established procedures in the government," approved by the President, and reported to the appropriate officials of Congress.

New Highway Hazard: Cancer

Living in a house by the side of the road might hold the risk of having cancer as an uninvited guest, Dr. Walter Blumer of Netstal, Switzerland, reports. Dr. Blumer said that he had 75 patients who died of cancer over a 12-year period, and 72 of them had lived within 50 yards of a state highway carrying 5,000 vehicles a day through Netstal.

He said this meant the death rate from cancer was nine times higher among those living close to the highway than among those living beyond, and the rate might have been higher still if a greater proportion of people lived along the highways. On the assumption that lead and other pollutants from vehicles were causing troubles such as headaches, fatigue, depressions, digestive upsets, and nervousness he treated patients with calcium edetate, to remove any lead, plus Vitamins B and C.

Two-thirds of the patients recovered from the headaches, fatigue or digestive disorders, and 20 per cent showed improvement. There was less success in treating the nervousness, depression and sleep troubles, Blumer said.

Podell: Influence to Sell

The government launched its bribery case against defeated Representative Bertram Podell (D-New York) Thursday, accusing him of accepting \$41,000 "for the use of his influence as a Congressman." "There was no bribe here," responded defense lawyer James LaRossa. "There is no conflict of interest."

Podell, defeated for renomination last week, is accused of taking the money to influence federal approval of a Florida-Bahamas route for the now defunct Florida Atlantic Airlines. On trial with Podell is Martin Miller, president of Florida Atlantic's parent firm, Leasing Consultants, Inc. He is accused of paying the bribe, and seeking to disguise it as a campaign contribution.

In his opening statement to a Manhattan federal court jury of seven men and five women, Assistant (U.S.) Attorney Rudolph Guilliani declared: "This case is about the purchase and sale of the influence of public office for private gain. It involves a U.S. congressman who agreed to sell the influence of his office for money, and a private businessman who willingly and generously paid off Podell for the use of that influence."

Two Evaders Return

At least two draft resisters in Toronto have indicated they will return to upstate New York under President Ford's conditional amnesty program. Otherwise, there have been few inquiries about the amnesty program since it was announced Monday, federal authorities upstate said yesterday.

"I think it will take a little while for things to get moving," said U.S. Attorney John Elfvin in Buffalo. He said his office received no calls from persons seeking to sign the amnesty agreement which calls for alternative service and a re-allegiance pledge. "One-by-one, things will get rolling, then it will snowball," Elfvin added. "It's too good a thing for them not to do it."

U.S. Customs officials at Champlain, N.Y., 40 miles south of Montreal, said they had received no calls concerning amnesty. "It's surprising. We're so close to Montreal, on the main route to Canada," an official said.

Russia Leads in Missiles

The Soviet Union is leading the world in the number of long-range missiles and China is slowly but steadily building up its nuclear capability, an authoritative British research institute said today. In its annual survey, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that the Soviet Union has nearly 600 more long-range nuclear missiles in its armory than the United States. On present building plans the American atomic arsenal won't catch up for another five years, it added.

China is developing an intercontinental missile capable of reaching the United States but it has not yet been tested, the Institute said in a review of world military forces.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

By DOUG FLEISHER
Stony Brook—Surveyors will soon map a much-needed parking lot near the Stony Brook Railroad station. Two work crews of the State Department of Transportation have begun a preliminary investigation of the land north of Route 25A and west of Thompson Hay Path.

Although the crew chiefs of both groups emphasized the preliminary nature of their work, Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) said that he had been authorized by the State Transportation Department to announce the plans for the construction of parking spaces on State-owned land to relieve the parking congestion problem in the vicinity of the station.

John Margrellis, a spokesman for the transportation department, said that about 140 spaces are planned and that the department hopes to have the lot in operation during the winter. "The rush now is to get it designed and let [to the lowest bidder] so that we can possibly get it done this winter," said Margrellis. "Certain parts may be left uncompleted till spring," he added, "but that depends upon the weather." Margrellis said that he had "no idea" on how much the project would cost.

Magrellis added that the department had originally

planned to do the construction with its own men but decided to put the contract to bid because the department was busy with other projects.

Bids for the parking lot construction, according to Costigan, will be solicited in the latter part of September. Bids are expected to be let in October.

The land was originally acquired by the State for a project to widen and straighten Route 25A, but the project was shelved. Since that time, "We've been pressing for some relief [to the parking problem] in the area," said Costigan, referring to himself and State Senator Leon Giuffreda (R-Centereach).

In announcing the plans, Costigan referred to the University's offer to donate land to Brookhaven Town so that the Long Island Railroad tracks could be moved to create additional parking spaces. "The ultimate development for the Stony Brook Railroad station will be such that the railroad will be able to locate its tracks on University property," said Costigan, and increase the number of parking spaces available for commuters and students who use the LIRR facilities.

The preliminary investigation into the nature of the soil of the land began on Wednesday,

according to Val Martin, who is supervising the five-man soil investigating crew. Martin said that the work of his crew would determine the soundness of the ground which will form the sub-base of the parking lot pavement and will determine the drainage characteristics of the area. Martin said that the soil investigation would be completed on Thursday.

Eugene Dreher, chief of the other survey crew, said that his crew is studying the topography of the area and making cross-section reports to ascertain the levelness of the area. Dreher estimated that the parking lot would run "from where the brush near Thompson Hay Path begins" to "about 200 feet east of the Amoco station." He said that the parking lot would cut no more than "roughly 75 feet off the road."

Both crews also worked on the Port Jefferson Station parking project. Costigan said that land west of Route 112 by the intersection of Route 25A is going to be developed into 150 parking spaces to relieve congestion at the Port Jefferson railroad station.

Costigan said that "the construction of these vitally needed community facilities is a good example of cooperation between state agencies on a very pressing problem."

Fine Assessed for Oil Spill

The United States Coast Guard has fined Tankship Agencies Inc. of New York City \$5000 for the oil spill that polluted local beaches last July, according to Tankship General Manager Mike Diamanolis.

Tankship Agencies is the company that is legally responsible for the New England Petroleum Company ship Courageous, which spilled 15,000 gallons of oil in the Port Jefferson anchorage on July 14.

According to Lieutenant Robert McElmoyle of the Marine Environmental Branch of the United States Coast Guard, Tankship Agencies had until today to either accept the Coast Guard penalty or contest it. Diamanolis said that Tankship will not contest the fine, and added that he wrote the \$5000 check yesterday.

Diamanolis also said that Tankship will bring suit against Expeido Limited of London, which operated the ship for Tankship Agencies and the New England Petroleum Company.

The Federal Water pollution Act of 1972, Title 33 Section 1161 of the U.S. Code provides for a maximum fine of \$10,000 for an oil spill, a \$10,000 for the failure to report a spill, and a \$5,000 fine for any violation of federal water pollution prevention procedures.

McElmoyle confirmed Diamanolis's figure of \$5,000 but declined to specify why that figure had been reached. He explained that until the Coast Guard receives formal notice

from Tankship Agencies that it will not contest the fine, it is the Coast Guard's policy to not release the penalty figures. McElmoyle said that Tankship had the right to contest the fine in a closed Coast Guard hearing if it felt that the fine was unfair. The fine could then have been

adjusted.

The spill, which affected approximately 20 miles of coastline from Western Shoreham to Northville Beach, was caused by a break in the pipeline linkage during an oil transfer from the Courageous to a barge.

Unclaimed Property Auctioned Tomorrow



The Suffolk County Police Department will conduct its annual public action of lost, stolen and unclaimed property on Saturday, September 21, at the rear of the Suffolk County Police Department's Property Bureau at 933 Motor Parkway in Hauppauge. The auction will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Among the items to be sold are approximately 150 bicycles (all makes and sizes, including 10-speed models), televisions, radios, stereo sets, and tape decks; sporting goods, tools and miscellaneous auto parts, boats, outboard motors, and jewelry.

The proceeds will go to the Suffolk County General Fund, according to a police spokesman. The General Fund contains the county's operating funds.

Road Light Installations Proceed on Campus

Temporary lights made of aluminum have been installed along the new main entrance of the University Friday, according to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner.

Wagner said the move was made to avoid further postponement of the installation of lighting at the main entrance. Wagner attributed the delay in the delivery of the permanent steel lights to a "severe shortage of pipe steel in the United States". Wagner said that to "get around the delay we were forced to take the immediate delivery of aluminum poles rather than wait for steel poles."

Assistant Director of Safety Alfred Gray said that it would not have been a safety hazard to leave the main entrance unlighted. "Since the roads are marked and striped, and cars traveling at night use their headlights, it presented no danger to those using the main gate."

Part of the Contract

Gray explained that the lights were installed as part of the overall

construction contract. "They were not put in because it was unsafe to use the main entrance, but because the campus construction contract calls for the installation of lights throughout the campus."

Lighting problems continue in other parts of the campus. The South Campus and the loop between Stony Brook and Nicholls roads are lit by temporary lighting which was installed after the accidental death of Sherman Raftenberg two years ago. The lights are not permanent because they are connected by aerial wires instead of by underground wiring. The lights originally along the loop were installed on a permanent basis, but the system was continually plagued with breakdowns in the wiring, as well as a high number of broken lamps.

Wagner said that there were problems with the temporary lighting in South Campus and the loop road because the present series of lights has been broken in many places and repairs to the temporary

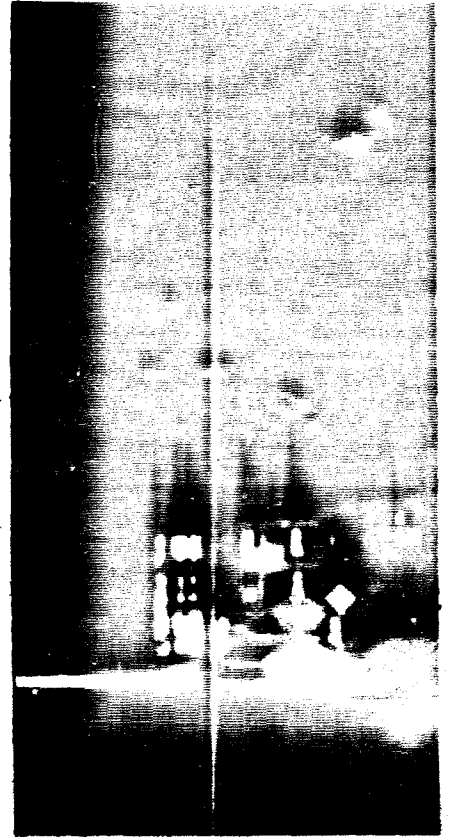
lights are very time consuming.

Gray said the temporary lighting is being worked on at the present time, but "I don't know when they (the permanent lighting) will be installed." He added that when the permanent lights are installed the underground "wires will be connected to each lamp" forming a permanent lighting system protected from the weather.

Underground Pipes

In order to establish the permanent lighting system, Facilities Planning is working on what they term an "aerial feed". According to Wagner, "The conduit (a sequence of underground pipes) is just about completed. What we need now are new lamp standards."

Wagner feels that the South Campus lighting system is being very rapidly constructed in order to get the street lights back on, and thus curtail traffic accidents. He has predicted that the project will be completed by the "end of the year."



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

PERMANENT ROAD LIGHTS, such as those shown above, are being installed to replace temporary fixtures which were installed two years ago as an emergency safety measure.

Marcus Named Undergraduate Dean

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Associate Professor of History Robert Marcus has been named acting dean of undergraduate studies. The appointment by University President John Toll, and the approval by the State University of New York Board of Trustees were made during the summer.

Marcus is the first dean for undergraduate studies. Some of his duties were formerly incorporated under the port of assistant academic vice president for undergraduate studies. Marcus said that he will "work with the faculty

members and the departments to improve curriculum and advising, and all aspects of instruction." He could not be reached for further comment on his appointment.

Counseling

Marcus will also supervise a center which will combine the advising and counseling capacities of both the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of Student Affairs. This will be a resource center for faculty members who are faced with advising problems which are out of the ordinary or which fall outside the realm of their departments, according to a University spokesman.

In a prepared statement, Toll said that "Dr. Marcus will be functioning in an exceptionally important capacity." A spokesman could not be reached to explain why Marcus has been named the acting dean and not the permanent dean.

Marcus has been a faculty member at Stony Brook since 1967. He has served as chairman of the Department of History Undergraduate Committee, and has also been a member of the steering committee for University Self-Study, the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Curriculum Committee of the Urban and Policy Sciences Department.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

DR. ROBERT MARCUS has been appointed the first dean for undergraduate studies.

Board Given Striking Power

Centereach—Over 500 members of the Three Village Teachers Association (TVTA) voted last night to empower their Board of Directors to call a strike "whenever they believe it is necessary," according to Don Schabner, TVTA chief negotiator.

Schabner said that the action "is a clear indication that we are ready and willing to take decisive action whenever that action is needed."

The six-hundred-member teachers' union has been without a contract since July. None of the non-teaching employes unions in the Three Village district schools has reached a contract settlement.

Two fact-finding hearings on the teachers' contract are scheduled for next week.

"We intend to abide by the law [the Taylor law] and are certainly willing to proceed through the process specified by the Taylor Law," said Schabner, who teaches history at Ward Melville High School. The Taylor Law prohibits State employes from striking. "We are not prejudging the fact-finder's report," added Schabner, indicating that the teachers would probably wait until after the fact-finder's report had been released before taking job action.

The action taken by the TVTA in the meeting at the Holiday Inn last night enables the union to call for a job action without a vote of the entire membership. The 24-member board of directors will now decide if and when a job action is necessary.

—Doug Fleisher

Traffic Update

Campus motorists are urged to use the North and South entrances until Friday, September 27, instead of the new main entrance.

The road construction chief has promised that all major campus roads will open on Friday providing that good weather permits the completion of construction.

Workmen will be completing the electrical work and paving in the area of the prime traffic junction at the crossroads of the bi-sector road and the southeast loop nearby the Administration building. Traffic through this junction into the Administration-Humanities area already has been cut to single lane only. The junction will be entirely closed all day Thursday.

Hussey to Leave Polity After 15 Years



STUDENT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ANNE HUSSEY is resigning, effective December 31.

Polity will have a "very very difficult time" replacing Director of Student Activities Anne L. Hussey when she retires in December, according to Polity Vice President Mark Avery.

Hussey's retirement will coincide with the retirement of her husband. Several Polity members expect that the Husseys will move to Florida. She is presently vacationing in Italy.

Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding was

"extremely surprised" by Hussey's announced retirement. "She had told me she wasn't going to leave for at least one year," Spaulding said.

Avery said yesterday that Hussey has been keeping Polity's finances "very much in the black." Polity presently has a \$125,000 reserve fund. Avery also said that "Hussey knows more about Stony Brook than anyone else around here" and has "had to do a lot of fighting to keep Polity together."

Hussey's career has been surrounded by much controversy. Spaulding has accused Hussey of signing vouchers without her approval. In particular, Spaulding accused Hussey of paying Avery and Polity President Ed Spauster during the summer "without anybody knowing about it." Spaulding said, "I wasn't going to sign the voucher, but the check had already been given out." The Polity Council approved the hiring of Avery by phone vote after the incident.

Spaulding also accused Hussey of failing to report back to the Council on the pension fund. "She has spent a lot of money" without informing the Council, Spaulding said.

The Polity Reserve Fund has always been tied to the controversy over Hussey's role. Spaulding said that she didn't "think anybody really understood what it was."

At a Council meeting last spring, the Council voted to set the reserve fund aside as a student loan fund. At that time, Hussey said, "I will refund every penny, before I will let the Senate allocate it." Spaulding said that she wasn't coerced by Hussey's statement, but couldn't speak for other Council members. The Council recently voted to freeze the reserve fund, and let the Senate decide how to allocate it.

Spaulding anticipates that Hussey's departure will cause problems, however. "Polity is faced with a task in replacing her, since she has a two-fold job: one, as the Director of Student Activities, and the other as University Designee [for the administration of student activity fees]."

Hussey's successor will be hired jointly by Polity, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Finance and Management. Hussey and the Polity Council will prepare a job description before any applicants are screened.

LSAT?

Prep courses can help but they vary widely in quality. Before you decide, call or write for our brochure. Classes are forming now.

- An institution and staff devoting its entire attention to the LSAT and only the LSAT.
- An experienced staff, presently teaching at universities or law schools, which has tutored for this type of exam for 15 years.
- Intensive preparation for the separate parts of the test by experts in each area.
- Review classes and individual help at no cost.
- Practice exams with a full post-exam review.
- Convenient locations in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk and New Jersey.
- Flexible scheduling.
- Low cost.

Call (212) 941-2284 or write
John Sexton, Director
LSAT Preparation Center
488 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218



MAIN STREET NATURAL RESTAURANT

ALL STEAKS, SEAFOODS
AND VEGETABLES
PREPARED THE
NATURAL WAY

N.Y. Sirloin-16 oz	\$5.95
Sea & Steer	\$4.95
Chateaubriand for 2	\$10.95
Shrimp Plate Tempura	\$3.95
Chicken Kiev	\$4.95
Egg Foo Young	\$2.25

THIS WEEKS LUNCH SPECIAL

TID BID PLATE

Small Pieces of Filet Mignon,
French Fries and Vegetables.

\$1.95

BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE OF WINE
BEER SERVED
PLAYER PIANO NIGHTLY

MOST ITEMS ON OUR
MENU ARE PREPARED TO
YOUR ORDER.
PLEASE ALLOW 20-25
MINUTES FOR
PREPARATION.
THANK YOU.

LOCATED IN SETAUKET VILLAGE MART

MAIN ST., SETAUKET

THE SETAUKET COACH
751-9729

— COMING SOON —
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Carte Blanche

Diner's Club

Bank Americard

American Express

COCA Ushers

LAST
YEAR'S
MUST
REAPPLY

6-7086

APPLY
IN
POLITY

TEAR THIS AD
FOR A

10%

Discount

On every item
in the store

(Except on sale and
fair trade items)

COUNTRY CLOTHES

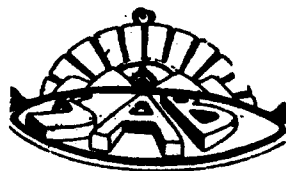
690 RT. 25A SETAUKET

Corner of Rt. 25A & Bennets Rd.

HOURS
10-9 DAILY
10-6 SAT.

751-7673

¼ mi.
from
campus



**SAB
PRESENTS:**

SPEAKERS

ISAAC ASIMOV

Sun., Sept. 22 Lec. Hall 100 8 PM

Students Free — Others \$2.00

INFORMALS

TOM PAXTON

Mon., Sept. 23 Union Aud. 8 & 10 PM

Students \$1.25 — Others \$2.50

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 16 IN THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

September 11

A person was reported to be stuck in the elevator in Douglas College. The subject was released from the elevator by a Security unit. Out-of-order signs were placed on the elevator doors and the power plant turned off the elevator.

A person was walking on the wooden walkway along the entrance to the loading zone of the Library. The complainant apparently tripped and fell to her knees on the wooden planks, causing lacerations and abrasions to both knees. She was taken to the Infirmary for medical aid.

Twenty-eight cars were towed away from various spots on campus, and 21 of them have already been released to their owners.

September 12

A unit responded to Hendrix College when it received a report that there was a smell of burning wires in that dorm. The situation was discovered to be the result of an overloaded plug.

Fourteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Eleven vehicles have been released to their owners.

September 13

Headquarters received a call from a student living in Kelly regarding a small electrical fire in his room. A unit responded, the fire was put out, and maintenance was notified about the burnt wires.

A student reported that he had been receiving annoying phone calls at various times during the morning. Security notified the phone company about the situation.

Twelve cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Six of the vehicles have been released to their owners.

September 14

A coin box was reportedly removed from the Xerox machine that is located in the periodical room of the Library.

The gas tank of a state vehicle was reportedly punctured with a sharp object while it was parked in the lot outside of Surge G, and its fuel was removed. The hole, caused by the puncture, is about one-half inch in diameter and the estimated cost for repairs is \$60.

Six cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Two of the vehicles have already been released.

Parts of the chain link fence surrounding the Kelly service road and South Loop Road were torn down and destroyed. The fence had enclosed an area encompassing a ditch. The fence was built to help protect the area against accidents or injuries that could occur as a result of the ditch. The estimated value of the damage to the fence is \$200.

September 15

Five cars were towed away from various spots on campus. As of yet, none of the vehicles has been released.

September 16

A complainant reported that unknown persons were removing furniture from Stage XII-B. The subject was asked to return the furniture and his ID card was given to the Office of Student Affairs.

Unknown persons cracked the front windshield, and tried to break into a 1972 Mercury that was parked in the lot behind Stage XII. The value of the damage has not yet been determined.

Sixteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Nine of the vehicles have been returned to their owners.

September 17

A student reported that he was locked in the math library section of the main Library. A security officer responded to the call and released the student. The student apparently fell asleep while he was studying.

Unknown persons broke into the Modess sanitary napkin holders located in the ladies rooms on the first and third floors of the Physics building. The value of the property damage and the amount of money that is missing is still unknown.

September 18

A yellow Pro bicycle, valued at \$50, was removed from the basement of Stage XII.

A non-student driving a 1974 Chevy Impala was stopped by a Security officer for not stopping at a stop sign. Because subject did not have her insurance card with her, she was advised to carry it with her at all times and not to pass through any more stop signs.

A student living in Hand College reported that he is missing \$325 in meal coupons. He believes that the property was left behind when he moved into another suite. When he returned to his original suite he discovered that the coupons were not there. His old suitemate told him that he had not found the property.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD IS \$690.

Hankee Peddler

"Discount fashion for men & women"

ALL OF OUR JEANS

\$4.99 TO \$5.99

Regularly \$8 to \$17

HOURS: 10 AM-9 AM DAILY
10 AM-6 PM SAT.

200 RTE. 25A
EAST SETAUKET
751-4864



TUDOR VILLAGE DELI

*alias SUPER DELI

Store Hours

8-10 Daily 8-9 Sunday

- HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES •
- FULL LINE OF IMPORTED BEERS •
- DAY OR NIGHT
- 50 DIFFERENT LABELS •
- HOMEMADE ROASTS •
- TO CHOOSE FROM
- AND SALADS
- INCLUDING MAXIMUS SUPER •
- CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS •

JUST 1/4 MILE FROM OUR BACK DOOR TO YOURS!

Coventry Mall — off Stony Brook Rd. — 751-7327

Walt Whitman

Pays Highest Rates Permitted by Federal Regulation

HIGHER THAN ANY COMMERCIAL BANK

<p>NEW 4 to 7 yr. CERTIFICATES EARN</p> <p>7.90% Annual Yield On 7.50% Minimum Deposit \$5000</p>	<p>NEW 2 1/2 to 4 yr. CERTIFICATES EARN</p> <p>7.08% Annual Yield On 6.75% Minimum Deposit \$5000</p>
<p>NEW 1 to 2 1/2 yr. CERTIFICATES EARN</p> <p>6.81% Annual Yield On 6.50% Minimum Deposit \$3000</p>	<p>NEW 6 mo. to 1 yr. CERTIFICATES EARN</p> <p>6.00% Annual Yield On 5.75% Minimum Deposit \$3000</p>

A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY IS REQUIRED FOR EARLY CERTIFICATE WITHDRAWAL

HIGHER RATE ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Daily compounding at

Earns you our big

5.25%

on our Day of Deposit
Day of Withdrawal or Regular
10th of the Month Savings Accounts

5.47%

Per Annum

FREE MONEY ORDERS TO OUR DEPOSITORS.

Walt Whitman Federal Savings and Loan Association

61 Route 25A East Setauket 941-3600

MAIN OFFICE

1572 New York Avenue
Huntington Station
427-2500

BRANCH OFFICES

700 Whitman Road
(Rte. 110), Melville
427-4300

929 Front Street
Uniondale
483-0300

10900 Main Road
Mattituck
298-8400

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday evening

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



FREE

The Jumbo Jack is one of the best hamburgers available today. Fresh sliced tomatoes and onion with lettuce and relish, served on a great sesame seed bun.

FREE

Jumbo Jack

BRING THIS COUPON

Buy one regular Jumbo Jack or one Jumbo Jack with cheese and get another one FREE!

This coupon good until
OCT. 11, 1974
at the Jack-in-the-Box
Family Restaurant located at:
Main St. & Old Town Rd.
Rte. 25a, E. Setauket
Open 24 Hours



The Polity Council is pleased to announce the following opportunities for personal involvement in the University:

Elected Positions in Student Government: Polity Treasurer, Freshman Representative, Judiciary seats, residential and commuter Senate seats, and commuter representative to the Union Governing Board. Petitions and particulars available in the Polity Office

or

Appointed positions (5) on the POLITY ELECTION BOARD, a chance to keep our student elections clean with some fiscal remuneration, interested students contact Ed Spauster, Polity Office

or

\$2/HR work opportunities manning the polls election days, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, etc. If interested leave a message for the Election Board at the Polity Office

or

an appointment by Council to a UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE. The committees needing student representatives are:

- Executive Committee (Faculty Senate)
- Academic Standing
- Academic Resources
- Instructional Resources
- Admissions
- Computing Center
- Instruction Resources
- Library
- Teaching Policy
- University Curriculum
- Arts and Sciences
- Independent Study
- Meal Plan Committee (Freshperson needed)
- Academic Dishonesty
- Student Business
- Steering
- Security
- F.S.A. Class A (2 seats in Oct.)
- Aim Advisory
- University Hearing
- Drug Advisory
- Parking Policy
- Public Safety
- Traffic Appeals

Those interested leave your name with a resume relevant to the committee of interest at the Polity Office or come to the Polity Council meeting 7 p.m., Monday nights for a short interview.

PROGRESS

Computune Car Care Center

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

WE ARE NOW SERVICING THE FOLLOWING CARS:

- AUDI • DATSUN • M.G. • TRIUMPH
- BMW • FIAT • OPEL • VOLKSWAGEN
- CAPRI • MERCEDES • TOYOTA • VOLVO

LUBE • OIL CHANGES • FILTERS

- Clutches
- Rear Ends
- Universal Joints
- Starters

- Alternators & Regulators
- Batteries
- Carburetors
- Front End

- Shocks & Springs
- Water Pumps
- Radiators
- Valve Jobs

TIRES— • Michelin • Pirelli
• Semperit • Bridgestone

ENGINE TUNE-UP

- Install new Spark Plugs • Install new Points • Install new Condenser
- Set Point Dwell • Set Ignition Timer • Adjust, Balance Carburetor

COMPLETE— All Electronic Inc. parts & Labor **25.95** Most Cars

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

- Incl. 4 New Disc Pads
- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Road Test Car

29.95 Most Cars

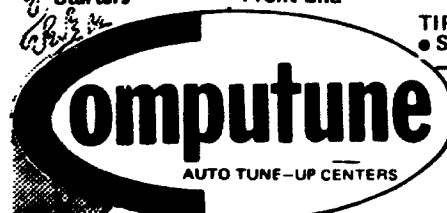
BRAKE SPECIAL

- Incl. all 4 Wheels • Reface Brake Drums • Flush Brake System
- Contour Grind all Brake Shoes
- Repack Wheel Bearings

49.95 Most Cars

COMPLETE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

REG. PRICE—19.95 **12.95** Most Cars



ROUTE 25A, MT. SINAI

CALL **928-3535**

OPEN 24 MON.-SAT.

ATTENTION!!!

Now Computune is only Minutes away from you. Only 500 ft. west of Patchogue-Mt. Sinai Rd.

OFFICIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

- MCAT**
- DAT**
- LSAT**
- GRE**
- ATGSB**
- OCAT**
- CPAT**
- FLEX**
- ECFMG**
- NAT'L MED BDS**

Over 35 years of experience and success
Voluminous home study materials
Courses that are constantly updated
Small classes
Brooklyn center open days, evenings & weekends
Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
Make-ups for missed lessons at our Brooklyn center

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES

Branches in Metropolitan Area & Major Cities in U.S.A.

Stanley H. Kaplan

EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

call: (212) 336-5300

(516) 536-4655 • (201) 572-6770

write: 1875 East 10th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

GLANTZ TRAVEL SERVICE
COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

STONY BROOK

*AIR *EUROPE
*SHIP *CANADA
*TRAIN *HAWAII
*HOTELS *SO. AMERICA
*HONEYMOONS *ASIA
*CRUISES *U.S.A.
*PACKAGE TOURS
*COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

Coventry Mall
1320-80 Stony Brook Rd.
Stony Brook 11790
AMPLE FREE PARKING No Additional Cost for Airline or Ship Tickets

751-7700

LOEWS TWINS Phone: 751-7300
BROOKTOWN MALL - NESCONSET & HALLOCK RD.

TWIN 1 "BUSTER & BILLIE" **R**
AND
"THE REIVERS" **PG**

TWIN 2 "THE MAD ADVENTURES OF 'RABBI' JACOBS" **G**
AND
"HEARTBREAK KID" **PG**

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

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF THE BEST"
— Rex Reed
Released thru United Artists

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:05 & 9:30
SATURDAY
12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:20
SUNDAY
12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 9:25

PORT JEFFERSON Cinemas 112
928-6555
The North Shore's Newest Intimate Picture House

Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

NOW PLAYING Cinema 1 "WESTWORLD" AND "THE SUPER COPS" R	NOW PLAYING Cinema 2 "HAROLD AND MAUDE" AND "WHERE'S POPPA"
--	---

3 VILLAGE theatre ROUTE 25A SETAUKET 941-4711

ADMISSION - \$1.00 WITH THIS AD

NOW THRU TUESDAY - TRIPLE FEATURE
Fri & Sat - 7 & 12 PM Sun Thru Tues - 7 PM
Elliot Gould - "LITTLE MURDERS"
George Segal - "WHERE'S POPPA"
Buck Henry - "TAKING OFF"

STARTS WED - 2 DAYS ONLY - 9/25 & 9/26
ROMAN POLANSKI'S "REPULSION"
PLUS "DR. STRANGELOVE"

STARTS FRI - 2 DAYS ONLY - 9/27 & 9/28
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
AND
"ZARDOZ"

CLIP OUT & SAVE

CLIP OUT & SAVE

1974-75 COCA Schedule FALL MOVIE SLATE

Sept 20 — Five on the Black Hand Side	Oct 25-26 — The Godfather
Sept 21 — Day of the Jackal	Nov 1 — Wattstax
Sept 27 — Lady Kung Fu	Nov 2 — Bang the Drum Slowly
Sept 28 — Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams	Nov 8 — The Mack
Oct 4 — Executive Action	Nov 9 — Scarecrow
Oct 5 — Lost Horizon	Nov 15-16 — Paper Moon
Oct 4-5 — Midnight Only—Russ Meyer's 'Vixen'	Nov 22-23 — Marx Bros. Weekend
Oct 11 — Lady Ice	Dec 6-7 — The Way We Were
Oct 12 — Melinda	Dec 13 — Eyes of Hell in 3D
Oct 18 — Fanny Hill	Dec 14 — Charley One-Eye
Oct 19 — Billy Jack	

SPRING MOVIE SLATE

Jan 17 — Jeremiah Johnson	Feb 28-Mar 1 — American Graffiti
Jan 18 — Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid	Mar 14 — Deliverance
Jan 24 — Happy Birthday Wanda June	Mar 15 — High Plains Drifter
Jan 25 — O' Lucky Man	Apr 4-5 — To Be Announced
Jan 31 — The Long Goodbye	Apr 11-12 — Last Tango in Paris
Feb 1 — Soul To Soul	Apr 18-19 — Buster & Billy
Feb 7-8 — A Clockwork Orange	Apr 25-26 — Betty Boop Scandals/Reefer Madness
Feb 14-15 — Serpico	May 2-3 — To Be Announced
Feb 21-22 — Dirty Harry	May 9-10 — To Be Announced

All Movies in Lecture Hall 100

ALL TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED - TICKETS NECESSARY FOR ALL FILMS AVAILABLE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:00AM TO 4:00 PM IN TICKET OFFICE OR NIGHT OF FILM AT MAIN DESK.

NOW EVERYBODY CAN CHEER FOR CAPTAIN SPAULDING!

"THERE IS NO FUNNIER MOVIE THAN 'ANIMAL CRACKERS' FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS NOW PLAYING IN AMERICA!"
— GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

the 41 MARX BROS.

The Original Unconquered, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!

"ANIMAL CRACKERS" **G**
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

at a Conveniently Located Blue Ribbon Theatre
CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

**JOIN
Statesman**

**Call
Gary:
6-3690
OR
6-4145**



Processing By **KODAK**

**DENTON'S PHOTO SHOP
203 MAIN STREET
EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. 11733**

CAMERAS - PHOTO ALBUMS - PICTURE FRAMES
PASSPORTS - VISAS - PISTOL PERMITS - ID'S
PHOTO RESTORATIONS & OIL COLORING
PROJECTOR LAMPS - CAMERA REPAIRS

TEL. 941-4686

HAMLET LIQUORS

NO Lower Prices Anywhere

WINES Buy by the Case SAVE 10%!
(Excluding Specials)

RYE
Less than \$8.00 1/2 Gal.
VODKA
Less than \$7.98 1/2 Gal.
GIN
Less than \$7.98 1/2 Gal.

SANGRIA
24 oz. 89¢
Limited Quantity

Burgundy
White Chablis
Pink Chablis
Vin Rose
\$3.59 Gal.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE TO COMPLY WITH PRICE
FILINGS WITH STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY

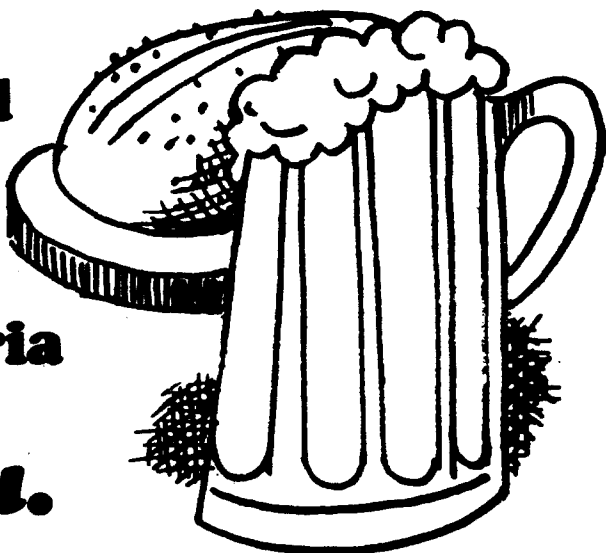
**WE ARE THE CLOSEST LIQUOR STORE TO THE
CAMPUS**

Stop in Mon.-Thurs. 9-8; Fri. & Sat. 9-10
WE ARE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

730 Route 25A

One Block East of Nicolls Road on Route 25A
751-3131 Setauket 751-3131

**A loaf
of bread
a jug
of wine
or beer
or sangria
and
Thou.**



Find happiness at Steak & Brew... great steaks, burgers and roast prime rib of beef, plates and plates of fresh good things from the earth at the famous salad bar and pitcher after pitcher of good things to drink (for just 25¢ per person). Dine in the cheerful surroundings of an English Pub and then linger in The Lounge. Bring a special friend or the whole gang—Steak & Brew will do the rest.



Steak & Brew
The Greatest Eating & Drinking Public House Ever!

CARLE PLACE • GLEN COVE ROAD HUNTINGTON • 855 E. JERICHO TPK.
LEVITTOWN • NASSAU MALL WEST HEMPSTEAD MOTOR HOTEL
BAY SHORE • 140 S. CLINTON AVE. PATCHOGUE • 44 W. MAIN ST.
MERRICK • MERRICK MALL LAWRENCE • KORVETTE'S SHOP'G CTR.
SMITH HAVEN MALL • MIDDLE C'TRY RD.

COCA'S CINEMA 100

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"Five on the Black Hand Side"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"

NO SUNDAY FILM

TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON - FRI, 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

For the first time on L.I., only at the
BANK OF SUFFOLK COUNTY

**FREE
CHECKING ACCOUNTS &
FREE
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES!**

FREE!
No monthly service charges
Free PERSONALIZED checks
PLUS free Travelers Checks

when you maintain a savings account or certificate of deposit of \$1,500 or more

FREE!
Family Size
Safe Deposit Box
(2' x 5' x 24")

when you maintain a savings account or certificate of deposit of \$10,000 or more

FREE!
Professional Size
Safe Deposit Box
(5' x 5' x 24")

when you maintain a savings account or certificate of deposit of \$5,000 or more

FREE!
Business Size
Safe Deposit Box
(3' x 10' x 24")

when you maintain a savings account or certificate of deposit of \$10,000 or more

WE WILL ARRANGE FOR THE TRANSFER OF YOUR SAVINGS (OR ANY PART OF IT) WITHOUT ANY COST OR LOSS OF INTEREST. BRING IN YOUR BANKBOOK.

"the new kind of bank on Long Island"

Bank of Suffolk County

Main Street, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 / 751-1700*

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday - 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Friday Evening - 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Saturday - 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

*Stony Brook Office open alternate Wednesday Evenings (University payday) 5 - 6 P.M. to accommodate the University community

MEMBER FDIC • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WANTED

Persons with some knowledge of records and tapes to run the Polity Record Shop. This is a paid position and anyone interested should contact

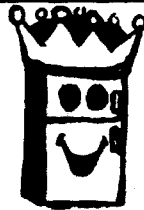
Ed Spauster
or
Mark Avery
POLITY OFFICE
2nd FLOOR-SBU

SAILING INSTRUCTION



Three Village Sailing
STONY BROOK 751-2843

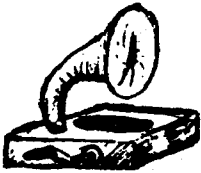
SAILBOAT RENTAL — BY DAY, WEEK OR WEEKEND



REFRIGERATOR KING

Used Refrigerators & Freezers
Bought & Sold
Delivered on Campus

928-9391
anytime



If Your System Needs
Updating or
REPAIRS

STEREO LAB II
is the place to go!

— SERVICE IS OUR THING —

Expert in house repairs with 20 years combined experience on all stereo and hi-fi equipment. Authorized Service on Sony Superscope, Marantz, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Miracord & Concord.

— ALSO —
SALES ON QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

262 Main Street — E. Setauket
(1 Mi. East of Nichols Rd. on Rt 25A — Just past Mario's) **751-1633**

Memorex and Maxell Tapes Available



GRAND OPENING 1974
SODAS, HEROS, MUNCHIES

KELLY C BASEMENT

Sunday-Friday 5-8 PM & 10-12:30 PM
Saturday 8-12 PM

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR DUCK apologies — not one but 10,000 times. Quack.

ANY WOMAN who can help me sid immigrant friend — trustworthy for very high reward, contact Rosemary 6-8725.

RCP HAPPY FIRST Can I just have one more Moondance with you, my love? CLB

FOR SALE

TWO-BURNER HOT PLATE \$20. Broil King Broiler Oven \$15. Used one semester. 981-7049, eves.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 BEETLE 4-speed, radio, well maintained, very good condition, dependable. \$795. 751-7613.

BICYCLE 26" Women's five speed Firewell, excellent condition, \$70. 751-1278, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

HOUSING

NICELY FURNISHED 5 room house, porch, Sound Beach, Couple, references. Call after 6, 744-7114.

SETAUKET 8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 1/2 acre, no lease, owner. \$200.00 + utilities. 516-883-5302 ask for Griff.

HOUSE FOR SALE Port Jefferson. Immediate occupancy. Taxes \$990. Newly decorated, quiet non-development area, \$50,000. Days 246-8656, evenings 751-3206. Assumable 6% mortgage.

HELP-WANTED

HELP WANTED to assist in layout and editing Statesman's letters and viewpoint pages. Terrible pay, very high satisfaction. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Call Mr. Baris at 246-3690.

MALE TENNIS COURT MAINTENANCE general clean up Sun-Thurs. evenings. Call 269-6300.

CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED for multi-national, English-language Eastern Orthodox Church. Previous experience not necessary. Volunteers please write or call: Saint German's Orthodox Church, 140 Main St., East Setauket 11733; 751-6644.

SERVICES

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT available for babysitting — call 928-4056.

LOOKING TO BUY sell or trade electric pianos, pianos, portable organs, organs. Top cash on bought items. Free pick up call 732-5651.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS! A new multi-national, English language Eastern Orthodox Church has been founded in Setauket, less than two miles from S.U.N.Y. For information and/or free literature please call 751-6644 or write: St. German of Alaska Orthodox Church, 140 Main St., E. Setauket 11733.

Coming soon in Suffolk County SAMMY TRITT SCHOOL OF PEDAL STEEL GUITAR. 4-part harmony — a complete chord and technic method from beginner to recital artist. All other instruments expertly taught by qualified teachers. Instruments rented or sold. Watch for grand opening late September.

BICYCLISTS check us out. 10% discount SUSB ID SEPT. ONLY. Wheels and Deals, B'way, Rocky Point, 744-6935.

PREPARING FOR A CAREER as an elementary school teacher? The New Science and Mathematics Teaching Center at the University is looking for volunteers who are interested in examining the latest science teaching materials designed for use in grades K-6. Call or stop in to see Prof. L. Paldy, Rm. 105, 6-6598.

HONDA OWNERS expert repair and service. Your local UNAuthorized Honda Service. 981-5670 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers, 928-9391 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND set of keys with car keys, near Kelly parking lot. Call 6-8222 or 6-7030.

LOST shopping bag containing two plastic cases with jewelry and findings near Infirmary. Please call Elaine Gebel 744-2669, reward for total or portion.

FOUND the person who found and turned in my flute has restored my faith in humanity. Thank you so much.

LOST black wallet with ID, license, pictures, etc., in it. Please call 6-4326 or come to Dreiser 115A if found. Eileen.

LOST pair of lucite glasses in black case vicinity of Union or academic mall. See Lee in Kelly D-112B.

LOST keys white keycase containing suite and room keys, car keys and three others. Desperately needed — I have no copies of any of them. Please call Lori at 4230. Thanks.

LOST blue and red plaid shirt, Wed. Sept. 11. ESS 001. It's my favorite! Please return or call Helene at Dreiser A312 or 6-4343.

LOST one pair gold wire rimmed glasses Mon. Sept. 9. Call Kevin 3369.

NOTICES

The Commuter College is a fun and service oriented organization aimed at helping and uniting commuters. It's located in the basement of Gray College which is in G-Quad. Come and get your ID. Find out about the planned activities and get a FREE DONUT!

Anyone interested in Mount Day Care Center please call at 744-0413 after 6 p.m., or 732-6324 for info. Thank you.

Anyone interested in going on a canoe trip on the Delaware Sept. 28 and 29 come to Outing Club meeting Tues. Sept. 24, SBU 216, 8:30 p.m.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "oh-ma-gosh!" "gosh-darn!" — Try praying in God's will — we ask him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring your lunch, your concerns, and your questions to Social Sciences "A" 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

"Hansel and Gretel" 145 W. 18th St. Amni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre. (Recommended age range — 2-9.) For anyone with little sisters, brothers, or kids — "Gretel" Sundays at 3 till Christmas.

Interested in photography, art, layouts, production, sales? Join SPECULA (Stony Brook yearbook). Call 6-3674 and leave name, address, and phone number.

Hatha Yoga Classes — Physical Postures — will start on Tues. Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., SBU 248. Wear loose clothing — open to beginners and intermediate students.

All refrigerators now stored in Kelly B basement must be removed before Sat. 9/21. Any refrigerators left after that time will be considered abandoned and will be removed. Call Tom 4917.

Hillel will sponsor a Kabbalat Shabbat Program including services, dinner, and an ONEG Shabbath — Friday Sept. 20 — in Roth cafeteria. Sign up with Rich Siegel at the Hillel House 751-9749 or Danny Cohen 246-7209.

Any International student who arrived this semester and has not yet checked in with the Office of International Student Affairs, Admin. 355, please do so at your earliest convenience.

Brother Justus a Friar of the Society of St. Francis, a religious order in the Episcopal Church, will be in the SBU on Mondays to talk with students and others who want to talk. If you need a friendly ear, drop by to see him.

Student Dormitory Patrols are back! All those interested in volunteering and veteran patrolers, please contact Rich at 6-3990, Cliff 6-3623, or Steve 6-5294. Patrols will run in Kelly and Tabler this year.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom & Joanie's Mount College (Roth) Suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. if you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship thanks all who gave to Africa/Asia relief. \$21.21 collected.

YOUR WORDS IN PRINT FOR \$1.30

STATESMAN CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.30 for 15 words or less for first time ad is run.
\$1.00 for each additional time the same ad is run.

Extra words over 15 are 5 cents per word.

CIRCLE CATEGORY:

Personal For Sale Housing Help-Wanted Services

PLEASE PRINT

Ads must be received by Friday 10 a.m. for Monday's newspaper, Monday 10 a.m. for Wednesday's newspaper, and Wednesday 10 a.m. for Friday's newspaper. Mail to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Telephone: (516) 246-3690

Joining Together in a Struggle for Equality

Welcome to the weekly visual interpretation of women's rapidly changing self image both on campus and off. This column will be a personal and subjective communique from women in hopes of restoring vitality to a temporarily ineffective life line; a communication that has been stuffed with ongoing idle rumors concerning the Women's Center at Stony Brook. Therefore, a reevaluation of the Women's Center on campus is undoubtedly essential at this time. The Women's Center means "WOMEN"—women engaged in diverse and active lifestyles; mothers, daughters, professors, students, career women, lesbians, straights all working together with the commonality of womanhood. The prevailing myth that exists on campus is the "watch out" syndrome which states that upon entering the Women's Center, one will be attacked by a dyke and/or branded "dyke." This myth is just a figment of someone's imagination and doesn't exist in anyone's reality. For above all, the Women's Center IS women and SUPPORTS ALL WOMEN!

Action Organization

With the commencement of the fall 1974 semester, an old flame once again caught fire within the walls of the Student Union. The Women's Center of the Stony Brook University held its first general meeting on Wednesday, September 11, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. The presence of fifty to seventy-five women (comprised of faculty and students) asserts the

proposition that the Women's Center will be an "ACTION" organization. Amongst the dedicated members from last year, a vast majority of new faces appeared at the meeting. These individuals inquired about the achievements obtained by the organization in previous years and its desired goals for the future. Members of preceding years explained how the Women's Center was effective and helpful in its offering of birth control and pregnancy counselling. A bulletin board was set up to offer on the spot referrals for housing, feminist therapy, day care centers, consciousness raising groups, legal aid, political organizations, etc. The Union, in co-association with the Center sponsored a Women's Film Series and the Marxist-Feminist speaker Selma James. Weekly, women from the Center joined WUSB in a Women's Radio Show entitled "Hear Me Roar." Socially, one of the most successful women's weekends was held on this campus lasting over a period of three days, February 22, 23 and 24.

Individual Rights

Many of the actions and attitudes of the past year are valued by the more recent members and similar means of action will be undertaken. An accepted assumption about the organization is that indubitably, it will not only endeavor to protect the rights of an individual under the present law but seek to amend the laws and legal procedures which are discriminatory. Furthermore, the Women's Center has

proposed actions which are directed to change existing social attitudes and socially accepted institutions. An array of committees was devised in order for individuals to exert a great amount of attention and energy to specialized areas of personal interest. The committees that were delegated as imperative are the following: the speakers committee which will coordinate outside speakers for on-campus enlightenment. The lesbian liberation group will meet to discuss itself as an alternate lifestyle in relation to the community. The Statesman column will be the voice interpreting women's actions and viewpoints and an alternate method of communication is the involvement of women with the campus radio station, WUSB. Films by, for and about women will be sponsored by the film committee. The career counselling committee will be available to aid women in deciding for themselves, their goals and occupations—occupations which in the past were not comfortably taken by women. Consciousness raising groups will be formed for women to share their experiences of being a woman in today's communities. The rape squad plans to deal with the deplorable conditions on campus concerning women's safety. Counselling and retroactive action for the individual are a few concerns of this committee. Health and birth control facilities will be available as a continuation from last year. Day care centers, at this present

time on campus, will be made known to the individual seeking such a facility. Some of the remaining committees are entitled writer's workshop, women in sports, dance committee and literature table. Activists from the Center are coming together out of choice and working together out of their strength.

Common Struggle

At this moment, we, the journalists, would like to state our position in relationship with women's organization and the Statesman column. We appear as spokeswomen for the Women's Center and inevitably, much of what we portray will inclusively describe the efforts and successes of the Center. But, an important distinction must be made in order for the objective reader to comprehend our position. We are individuals and what the writers propagate may or may not express the views, attitudes or platforms of other members within the organization. Yet, we are all women joined in a common struggle for economic freedom, social mobility and emotional stability. And, we feel that to ensure change, unity in organization is a necessity. For future columns, our policy will be consistently the same; however during times of national crisis, the general opinion of the Women's Center will be clarified and reflected in our writings. To paraphrase a recent quote from Betty Friedan, "We do not speak for every woman. We speak for the rights of every woman!"

Joseph P. Kimble: Another Side to Woodstock

By DOUG FLEISHER

The Statesman editorial which glorified the departing Director of Public Safety, Joseph Kimble, should come as no surprise to any of Statesman's readers. Kimble, during his tenure at Stony Brook, has consistently been treated by Statesman in a manner totally unbecoming to the way in which he supervised the campus security department and the campus safety department.

Statesman once ran a long feature piece on Kimble which superficially went into Kimble's colorful past. While the article mentioned some of the more exciting and interesting things which Kimble was involved in, it never touched on the areas of Kimble's past which Kimble himself did not care to discuss.

Before Kimble came to Stony Brook, he was the police chief of Beverly Hills, California. After his first year there, a strong citizen effort was mounted to see that he would not be rehired. The governing body of Beverly Hills voted not to rehire him; then changed its decision after another citizen group demanded that he be reinstated.

Kimble should not be condemned for being controversial or innovative; nor should he be memorialized for the same, especially when his innovations are unsuccessful.

One of the problems which Kimble faced in Beverly Hills also surfaced during his tenure here; his innovative nature was not appreciated by the men in his department, and caused serious morale problems. The morale problem in Beverly Hills has been documented. The morale of the Stony Brook security force has never been publicly analyzed, and it would probably have been a difficult thing to do. I imagine

that there are very few security officers who would publicly criticize Kimble while he was in control of their jobs. But there has been collected an inordinate amount of "off the record" information which suggests that the morale problem in the campus police force is of epidemic proportions.

Kimble critics in Beverly Hills accused him of misappropriating police funds for redecorating his offices. The charge was later dropped. This case is mentioned not to suggest that Kimble was guilty, but rather to point out another side of the "Woodstock," "Beagle" Kimble. There are probably more people on campus who called Kimble a pig than people who have called him "Woodstock," as the Statesman editorial suggested.

To evaluate Kimble's job here as the head of the safety department would probably be unfair. If anyone were to list the number of fire hazards or

dangerous situations on campus, it might take a life time of work, or perhaps even a death. But there have been enough dangerous situations on campus to warrant some kind of immediate action by a Department of Safety, even if it is stretching the meaning or role of the department to actually deal with the safety of campus inhabitants.

Evaluating Kimble's job as the head of the campus police force is much simpler. Some students will argue that Kimble was good because he was lenient towards pot smokers. I believe that if Kimble, or any campus security director, attempted to enforce the marijuana prohibition laws on campus, he would lose his job, especially if his efforts resulted in large and frequent busts. If that were the case, the University would have to hold sessions in Riverhead and Attica, in order to have a graduating class.

But let's look at one simple fact.

Every vacation, a rash of burglaries takes place. Last Easter, over \$4,000 worth of goods were reported stolen from one wing of Douglass College in less than four hours after students began returning from vacation. The year before, burglars swept through Stage XII, reaping many stereotypes and hot plates and what ever else they could get their hands on. One security officer suggested, after the Douglass incident, that "the crooks would have needed a state truck to pull all that stuff out of here."

Why didn't campus security prevent that burglary? Why were the stolen goods never found? Will the same thing happen during vacations this year?

Interesting Reading

According to a graduate sociology student who has left Stony Brook, two studies of the campus security force were conducted last year. When he left, he predicted that the two reports would never be made public. And so far he is correct. His report, which proved to be very interesting reading, lacked enough documentation to question whether or not it should be published. But the report did cite the serious morale problem among security officers and several other problems in the security force that are worth looking into.

I feel that the Statesman editorial should not have been written and further I feel that the two reports, which were allegedly funded by the University, should be made public. Perhaps if the problems of the campus security force are discussed, Ken Sjolín, or whoever is the next permanent Director of Public Safety, will not make the same mistakes that Kimble made.

(The writer is Off-Campus Editor of Statesman.)



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Stony Brook's Tale of Job

The story of Job, the tale about a long-suffering soul told in the Bible, has come true. The names have been changed, but the story remains the same. In this modern version, the role of Job is being acted out by members of the Stony Brook university community, and the role of heaping trials and tribulations on the long-suffering soul has been taken by the State University Construction Fund (SUCF).

But the question remains, how much more suffering can the Stony Brook Job endure? How much longer can the SUCF be allowed to sit back and watch as the Stony Brook Job writhes in agony? How many more trials and tribulations can the long suffering Job endure before he rises up and denounces the Construction Fund?

The Book of Job in the Bible teaches us that patience, perseverance and faith are virtues that will win out in the end. But how much patience, perseverance and faith can the Stony Brook Job afford? It is already amazing that he has lasted this

long. With roads being closed, then re-opened, then closed again, bus service changing every hour on the hour, no parking spaces available to anyone, over-crowded classes with no facilities to accommodate more students, and an ever-growing feeling of alienation, how much more can the Stony Brook Job endure?

That the students, faculty and staff have put up with the continuous construction for so long is a little heralded achievement. The hardiness with which every member of the university community puts up with trial and tribulation is a great attribute, yet it remains little recognized and unrewarded.

Even in the bible version, the long-suffering Job was finally given reward and compensation for his long suffering. But what kind of reward is in sight for the Stony Brook Job? Alas, there is no reward in sight, except the possibility of more construction, more over-crowding, more breakdowns in the bus service, and more alienation.

Please, Construction Fund, how much more do you expect us to endure? How much more suffering do you think we can take? If Job were alive today, he would not be able to stand this many trials and tribulations, so why do we have to? For our sake, Construction Fund, please have mercy. Amen.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1974
VOLUME 18 NUMBER 5

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor in Chief

Michael B. Kape
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Gary Alan DeWaal
Associate Editor

News Director: Jonathan D. Salant;
News Editors: Ruth Bonapace,
Carolyn Martey; Off Campus News
Editor: Doug Fleisher; Assistant Off
Campus News Editor: Jason Manna;
Copy Editors: Robin Chernoff, Aven
Rennie; Arts Editor: Stephen
Dembner; Sports Editor: Kathy
O'Rourke; Assistant Sports Editor:
Jonathan Friedman; Photo/Graphics
Director: Louis Manna; Photo
Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth J.
Katz; Advertising Manager: Jim
Weber; Production Manager: Julian
Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole
Myles.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice-President: Michael B. Kape; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Gary Alan DeWaal. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York, 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, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Filibustering Consumer Protection

By failing for the fourth time to pass a consumer protection bill, the Senate has ignored the needs and rights of the consumer. The vote was just two votes shy of the necessary two-thirds majority which is needed to override a filibuster.

Although the proposed bill falls short of what we would like to see in a consumer protection bill, it would have been the first step in giving citizens the lobbying arm that they have always lacked. The proposed bill provides for the creation of an independent commission that would make recommendations on the subject of fairness to the consumer.

Every year, enormous sums of money are spent for the purpose of influencing the positions of legislators so that special interests will prevail. Banks, insurance companies and others are often successful. But the great majority of citizens are not represented by lobbying efforts because of a lack of capital and a lack of national coordination.

The passage of this bill, and then of

successive bills that provide a voice to the legislators, is owed to the poor, the aged, and the infirm who have no other means by which to act on their behalf.

It is not hard to deduce that industrial interests would be opposed to such a measure, for it would threaten their existence. Right now, it is they who have the resources to influence legislation that affects the degree to which consumers are ripped off in every way.

We urge the opponents of the consumer protection bill, however watered down it is, to reconsider their votes and the impact that such a bill would have, in fairness to those who elect them. We also urge that supporters of the bill draft new legislation that would provide more than just a commission that can study a situation and make a report. The issue of consumer protection is too important to be filibustered to death by more powerful interests which would rather prevent any consumer protection.

Oliphant



'I THOUGHT ALL I HAD TO WORRY ABOUT WAS A BRIDGE!'

Intramurals Return!

By JEREMY BERMAN

The annual men's intramural series starts today, with the opening event a college softball tournament. Other sports that will be played this semester are: seven man touch football, soccer, badminton, golf, paddleball, golf, handball, cross country, squash, volleyball, and swimming.

Intramural coach Bob Snyder has advised that students not worry about the unfamiliarity of some of the sports: "If there's a paddleball tournament and you never play it, damn it, get out there and enjoy it."

Previous intramural participation



Statesman/Lou Manna

A COLLEGE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT begins the annual men's intramural season today. Other sports will be played later this winter.

has been large. Last year, there were 96 basketball teams and 70 football teams. The participants vary in athletic ability. There are the hustlers — not much talent, but a lot of hustle. There are super athletes — those whose limited free time doesn't allow them to compete on a varsity team. To the relief of many, varsity athletes are not allowed to compete intramurally in sports where they have earned varsity status.

The competition is intense. Fights have developed, and officials have been slugged. Fortunately, the intramural committee, consisting of twelve appointed students, has completely handled disputes and kept intramurals in order.

The teams represent approximately 80 hall units as decided upon by the intramural committee. Independent teams are permitted and have, in the past, dominated such events as basketball and football. However, to win the coveted McDowell Cup, which goes to the team with the highest number of accumulated points, a team would probably have to place contestants in every event.

Any questions concerning the tournament will be answered at the intramural office, in the gymnasium, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.. If anyone wants to earn two dollars for refereeing a game, they should contact Snyder.

'The Week in Sports'

By KATHY O'ROURKE

The big event of the week will be the Knickerbocker Fall Tournament at Baldwin Park, where the Patriot Baseball team will wrap up its fall season. The team is going into the tournament, 2-1, under the coaching of Rick Smoliak.



The Cross Country team will go to Van Cortland Park in the Bronx for an 11:00 a.m. meet against Brooklyn College, tomorrow. The Swimming team will have its first meeting of the year and will begin practice on Tuesday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m. Interested candidates should go to the swimming pool in the gymnasium at that time. Everyone who does will be signed up for the team. There will be no cuts. The team will practice every day from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



The Varsity Soccer team will play its home opener tomorrow against Fairleigh Dickenson. The backbone of the soccer team is Captain Walter Mayer, defense; Halit Uyger, playing sweeper; Ozzie Trigo at midfield and Scott Walsch, also playing midfield.

On Tuesday, September 24, the soccer team will continue its schedule with another home match against L.I.U., at 3:30 p.m.



Observations



Broadway Joe's Enigmatic Mystique

Jon Friedman

Watching last Sunday's Jets-Chiefs game evoked a good feeling of loyalty. Though the Jets started out strong and Joe Namath looked, "better than I've ever seen him," the feeling remained with me that the Jets would lose - NO MATTER WHAT! Sure enough, Joe turned cold in the second half and the Jets fell apart, as patient Len Dawson led a comeback to pace the Chiefs to a 24-16 victory in Kansas City.

The New York media has long publicized the fact that "as Joe goes, so go the Jets." For the past four years, the Jets have been, at best, a .500 team. In 1972, they finished at a 7-7 mark. Of their seven wins, none were against a team with a winning record. When they played "must" games against Miami, Detroit and Oakland, they lost decisively. .500 could be euphemistically termed average, or cynically called mediocre. In 1972, was Joe unclutched? For the four seasons, has Super Joe been mediocre?

Good Copy

Naturally, one man does not guarantee a team's success. Since his arrival with the Jets in 1965., Namath has been the most controversial player in pro football, and has provided the New York media with excellent copy. In his rookie year, he arrived in training camp as the highest paid player in pro football, without even quarterbacking a single down. Cleveland Browns (defending NFL Champions) quarterback Frank Ryan quipped, "If a rookie like Namath is worth \$400,000 then I'm worth a million!" Namath won the number one post by performing better than 1964 Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame. In his first real test he helped defeat the vaunted Kansas City Chiefs in dramatic fashion.

On January 12, 1969, Joe silenced all his critics. He and the Jets turned the football world upside down, as he, the Jets and the AFL exalted in the 16-7 victory against Baltimore in the Super Bowl. He played a marvelous game against a woefully flat Colt team, plagued by overconfidence, and picked apart their vaunted, record-breaking defense with a surgeon's skill. Before the 1969 Super Bowl, Namath had boasted of a

Jet upset although the Jets were 18 point underdogs. With his triumph complete one would think Joe would seek a restful off-season far away from the headlines. Wrong again! Not six months later Joe was again in the media spotlight.

Bachelor's III and 1969

After Alex Karras and Paul Hornung were suspended from the NFL in 1963 for alleged gambling activities, Commissioner Pete Rozelle got tough. He believed that Bachelor's III, a New York City bar, owned in part by Namath was infested with criminals. He ordered that Namath sell his share in the bar, OR ELSE! In a tearful press conference, Namath publicized the matter and to the amazement of all announced his retirement from pro football. Eventually, he saw it Rozelle's way and soon rejoined the Jets in time for the 1969 season. Namath was a chronic latecomer to training camp but he was always in playing shape. In 1969, the Jets were almost as good as in the previous year. However, in the highly competitive NFL "almost as good" spells certain defeat. New York was defeated by Kansas City (again that team) in the first round of the postseason playoffs, 13-6 at Shea Stadium.

Injuries, Injuries

In the 1970's, Namath has continued to be the center of controversy. It has been a popular thing among the media to perennially ask, "Is Joe Namath 'over the hill?'" The argument is plausible on both sides.

The fact remains that he has not quarterbacked the team to a win against a team with a winning record in this decade. Without Namath at the helm, they have scored upsets over Los Angeles, Minnesota, Kansas City and Miami. He has been ineffective much of the time in the 70's, unable to crack the puzzling zones that face him. From 1970 to 1973 the Jets played 56 regular season games. Namath played in exactly one half of those, 28. Is he "injury prone"? This year is Sports Illustrated's pro football predictions, alongside "NFL Champion" and "Rookie of the Year" was Namath's Injury; Third Game." Were they only jesting?

To balance the slate, it should be noted that the Jets

management has been very unhelpful. Through cheapness, sheer stupidity and terrible draft choices, the Jets have lost the likes of Matt Snell, George Sauer Jr., Jim Hudson, Verlon Biggs and Steve Thompson, all key performers in their Super Bowl triumph.

In less happy times, 1972, Namath had two extraordinary games. In the second game of the young season, Namath outdueled John Unitas of the Colts and set an NFL record for most yards through the air as the Jets won, 44-34. In the last-second contest, in Oakland, the Jets had to win to secure a wild card berth in the AFC playoffs. Without many other key Jets' health, Namath filled the air and played very well, but the ball-control minded Raiders emerged victorious, 24-16.

Last year, the Jets opened in Green Bay. Before the game, Namath bragged of an easy day for the offense. But, the inspired Packer defense rose to the occasion and shut out the Jet offense for most of the game. In game two, Namath separated his shoulder and there went the season for both him and the Jets.

Biggest Disappointment?

Last Sunday could have been the height of frustration for Joe. He performed splendidly for the first twenty-nine minutes of the first half. The Jets held a 16-7 lead over the Kansas City Chiefs (surely you must remember the good ol' Chiefs) until the last minute of the second quarter. Then, Namath made an unfortunate call that did not seem to make much sense. With the Jets on the march he called for a screen pass, a risky call, and the ball was picked off and returned for a Chief's touchdown narrowing the gap to 16-14. In the fourth quarter, the Jets trailed 17-16. Namath again threw an interception that Emmett Thomas of Kansas City returned for a clinching touchdown for the victorious Chiefs, 24-16.

In what is certainly Joe Namath's last season with the Jets it appears that yes he is, indeed, "over the hill." In this, the era of mobile quarterbacks Joe seems unable to adapt due to his injured knees. I sincerely hope that during the next thirteen games Namath can prove me wrong, but I doubt he still is able to pull it off.

TAKE TWO

Friday, September 20, 1974

Response Hotline Lends a Sympathetic Ear

By JIM LA LUMIA

"When you're feeling depressed and lonely, being in Suffolk County sort of adds to the pain. Up until recently, if people had no friends or family to turn to, they were out of luck."

Maureen Bybee, the executive director of Response, sits behind a desk equipped with vast amounts of information pertaining to practically any problem a person might encounter, be it mental or physical. Her day is filled with numerous phone calls that the service centers around.

Response serves as a "telephone crisis intervention service." The fifty plus volunteers serve as combination information and guidance counselors, with ages ranging from seventeen to sixty years.

Response first came into existence in January, 1971, mainly as a result of a suicide attempt on the Stony Brook campus a few months earlier. The idea of a telephone hotline for people with problems was initially put into action by Dr. John McConnell and Dr. Maureen Monck, who hoped it would serve as a constant "companion" for students and the community.

Since its inception, Response has maintained special ties with the Stony Brook campus, mostly because since a major percentage of calls emanate from the University. With most students living on campus and away from home, the Response staffers often find themselves serving as surrogate mother-father-sister-brother figures.

There is a special training program for all volunteers, which serves as a two way screening procedure. The inductees can decide if they really want to make the necessary commitment, and the Response staffers can judge the person's skills and talents in the special areas required for such a job.



Over fifty Response volunteers, such as the one above, answer phones, provide resources, and just listen to callers with a wide range of problems, both physical and emotional.

"At times, we are literally holding a person's life in our hands," Bybee emphasized. "We receive several potential suicide cases a week, but we've found that the fact that they're calling to announce their intentions means that they really aren't sold on the idea of doing themselves in. We try to offer suggestions to their problems, or at least lend a sympathetic ear, which sometimes is all they really want."

An overwhelming majority of

Response callers are female, according to Bybee, and the basic problem seems to center around depression and loneliness. She interprets the high percentage of female callers as a result of our society which still instills men with the notion that when they're troubled, they must be strong, and that it would be a sign of weakness to call someone and share their problem, especially someone they don't know.

Bybee also expressed interest in

getting staffers who could better deal with problems related to feminism, gay life, and the black experience. Another idea is a walk-in service, but that would seem to be a goal for the future, when a larger staff and a wider budget is accessible.

Response is 751-7500, a phone number that seems to have provided an untold number of people with renewed hope, or at least a second chance.



Dr. Isaac Asimov, author of 100 books and most well-known for his prominence in the science fiction field, will speak here on Sunday night. The fifty-year-old Asimov (above) is an associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine, and has been known to complete a book in less than two weeks. In addition to his books, Asimov has written articles for publications ranging from Astounding and Esquire to pamphlets for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Asimov, in addition to his science fiction, has written several histories and books on geographies, as well as general fiction, including mysteries, and a two-volume Asimov's Guide to the Bible.

PROBLEMS?
HELP
INFORMATION **REFERRALS**
CALL **24 Hours**
RESPONSE
751-7500

Statesman/Bob Guadramovics

The Response sign signifies for many, an island of hope in a sea of despair, frustration, and isolation.

The Great Stony Brook Treasure Hunt Is On!

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Date: September 20, 21, and 22 (the weekend).

Time: All three days, all day.

Place: The Stony Brook campus and community.

Start at your room after dinner on Friday evening. On your mark, get set (or high—it might help), go! Proceed to the Lecture Center at 7 p.m. for the COCA presentation of *Five on the Black Hand Side*. Keep searching throughout the entire movie for some humor or meaning. If you find any, you're pretty good at digging up buried treasure already. Go back three spaces and let everyone else catch up.

After the movie, go 350 paces to Mount College basement for this year's grand opening of the Other Side Coffee House. Push through the crowds for a drink and maybe some pastry. After this, go home and to sleep immediately to rest up for the exciting part two of your treasure hunt.

Rise and shine on Saturday morning. You now have an option. You may or may not attend Jewish services. It seems that religious organizations are increasing in number by the day, so take your pick. Note: this option also applies to Christians on Sunday morning.

At 11:45 a.m. walk to the Union and meet a special bus to the Stony Brook Carriage House, and the Suffolk Museum and Craft Center. Fifty cents buys you a round-trip ticket and admission. There will be buses



Statesman/Michael S. Kape
The Suffolk Museum has collaborated with the University in an attempt to get more students into the community.

leaving for the Museum every half hour, so if you miss one, don't be dismayed. At the museum there will be a craft demonstration and sale. You might want to buy a leather pouch or pottery jar to keep your treasures in. If, by now, you have so much treasure that you feel like indulging (don't count on it), you can walk to the "Apothecary" in the Stony Brook village for some

home-made ice cream.

Get back on the bus and return to Stony Brook in time to catch part of the soccer team's bout with Adelphi on the athletic field. This is also a golden (golden, get it?) opportunity to get in some kite flying, as the fields are just great, with no wires or poles or other kite eaters.

Return to your room and rest up until 7 p.m., when you proceed once again to the Lecture Center for Day of the Jackal. Once again, search for carefully hidden treasure. After this, visit the opening of the Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop and then go home and rest up for exciting part three (there's more?) of your treasure hunt.

Sunday, you can just about forget (no, there's really not much more). Mark time all day. Finally, at 7 p.m. go to the Union Auditorium and, if you have found treasure enough to offset the cost of the 50 cent fee, view *Horsefeathers*, starring the Marx Brothers, and catch lots of fool's gold. The film is part of a Hill House activity series called the "Celluloid Jew," which explores Jews who have been involved in film.

Now return to your room and count your total gain for this wonderful treasure hunt. Not much, huh? Oh well, some weekends are just like that. Just remember as you drift off to sleep: the miners in the gold rush days thought the same thing as they drifted off to sleep, "Oh well, maybe next time." Better luck next weekend.

On the Screen This Weekend

Subject Yourself to a Club Sandwich of Films

By GREG WALLER

From the East (east, that is, of SUSB) favorable omens portend the return of the triple-feature. Economical and mind-expanding — or at least satisfying to our more masochistic pleasure instinct — the triple feature is the theater owner's answer to the club sandwich, and in both, the perilous side-effect is indigestion of one sort or another.

In this respect, the Three Village Theater's triple bill seems a bit more palatable than the Port Jefferson Art Cinema's. Carl Reiner's frenetic "black" comedy, *Where's Poppa*, Milos Forman's far more light-handed and cerebral social satire, *Taking Off*, and Alan Arkin's version of Jules Feiffer's comic (?) vision of the Modern Dilemma, *Little Murders*, together make for a connected, yet diversified triple bill. For those completely imaginary "serious students of the cinema" or even those equally imaginary "serious students of modern American culture" the three films should be not only entertaining but also instructive, offering as they do three highly successful comic responses to American mores.

The bill at the Art Cinema, on the other hand, seems to be the wish fulfillment of some crazed dope-fiend in a Cheech and Chong routine. Here are three "head" films to tickle you back into consciousness — *Gimme Shelter*, *Pink Floyd*, and *Night of the Living Dead*. Yet even here there is at least the semblance of continuity. The gruesome fictional horror of *Night of the Living Dead* is perhaps topped by the choreographed "real" horror of *Gimme Shelter*; and obviously both the Rolling Stones' film and *Pink Floyd* are "musicals." I would suggest seeing both triple features, preferably on the same day, and perhaps throwing in Joel McCrea's *Buffalo Bill* as an aperitif.

COCA CINEMA 100

Five on the Black Hand Side starring Leonard Jackson and Clarice Taylor. Directed by Oscar Williams.

and

Day of the Jackal starring Edward Fox. Directed by Fred Zinneman.

LOCAL THEATERS

PINE CINEMA

Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston. Directed by Roman Polanski.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Taking Off starring Buck Henry. Directed by Milos Forman.

and

Little Murders starring Elliot Gould. Directed by Alan Arkin.

and

Where's Poppa starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon. Directed by Carl Reiner.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Gimme Shelter starring the Rolling Stones. Directed by Albert and David Maysles.

and

Night of the Living Dead

and

Pink Floyd

FOX THEATER

The Tamarind Seed

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Buster and Billie starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Pamela Sue Martin. Directed by Daniel Petrie.

and

Godspell starring Victor Garber and David Haskell. Directed by David Greene.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Westworld starring Yul Brynner and Richard Benjamin. Directed by Michael Crichton.

and

Supercops starring Ron Liebman and David Selby. Directed by Gordon Parks.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Where's Poppa starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon. Directed by Carl Reiner.

and

Harold and Maude starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. Directed by Hal Ashby.

LOEWS TWIN 1

Buster and Billie starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Pamela Sue Martin. Directed by Daniel Petrie.

and

The Reivers starring Steve McQueen. Directed by Mark Rydell.

LOEWS TWIN 2

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob

starring Louis De Funès. Directed by Yves Robert.

and

The Heartbreak Kid starring Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd. Directed by Elaine May.

CENTURY MALL

That's Entertainment starring Fred Astaire et. al. Directed by Jack Haley Jr.

Leading Soprano to Perform



Maria Foltyn, the leading soprano of the Warsaw National Opera, will perform at the Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson Saturday evening September 21.

Most Distinguished Polish Singer Foltyn is perhaps the most distinguished Polish singer alive today. She made her debut in 1949 and was received with such unanimous approval that she was offered the position of leading lady with the Warsaw Opera only a few weeks later. In 1950 she triumphed in the International Singing Competition in Vercella, Italy.

Since then, Maria Foltyn has performed in major cities throughout the world, and has accumulated a repertoire of over thirty operas. She is widely acclaimed in Europe for her superlative performances with the Warsaw Opera in "Aida," "Tosca," "Queen of Spades," and "La Boheme."

The recital at the Slavic Center will include works by Paderewski, Lutoslawski, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and Szymanowski. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 473-9002.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Sept. 20

ENTERTAINMENT: The Rainy Night House presents John & John at 9 p.m.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP: We gather each midday at noon to share with each other and the living G-d on the Social Sciences Hill. Bring a Bible, your lunch, and yourself.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. N. Sutin of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Dept. of Chemistry, will discuss "The Kinetics and Mechanism of Some Electron Transfer Reactions of Cytochrome C" at 4:30 p.m., in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

SABBAT: Hillel is sponsoring a Sabbat service, meal, and oneg from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Admission (cost of Kosher Meal) is \$2 for members and \$3.25 for non-members.

NOTICES: The Union Governing Board needs volunteers to serve as members on the following committees: Program Development, House and Operations, Finance, and Services. All interested students should come to the Governing Board Office, SBU 265.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the Fall 1974 semester must submit an Application for Graduation form to the Office of Records by September 30.

— Student Employment Applications for the Fall 1974 and Spring 1975 are available in Administration 127 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Five on the Black Hand Side" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.



Photograph by Dave Friedman

Sat, Sept. 21

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Young Christian Fellowship in prayer, song, and sharing meets every Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Education Building, 603 Main St., Port Jefferson.

RECITAL: Maria Foltyn, Leading Soprano of the Warsaw National Opera, will perform music by Paderewski, Lutoslawski, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and Szymanowski at 8:30 p.m., in the Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jefferson). Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and Senior Citizens. For reservations and information call 474-9002 or 246-6830.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Day of the Jackal" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

Sun, Sept. 22

BENEFIT: St. Elmo's Fire will play at the Long Island Potato on Mill Road in Westhampton Beach from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to benefit the Eastern Farmworkers Association. Admission is \$1.50.

THE CELLULOID JEW: First in a continuing series, the Celluloid Jew presents "Horsefeathers" starring the Marx Brothers preceded and followed by a discussion with Heshie Sommers of Hebrew Union College, at 7 p.m., in SBU Auditorium. Admission is free to Hillel members and \$.50 for non-members.

Mon, Sept. 23

WUSB: The Music and Arts Department of WUSB meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. This meeting is only for applicants to the WUSB Music and Arts Department.

CONCERT: SAB presents Tom Paxton at 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public and are available at the ticket office in SBU Basement.

Tue, Sept. 24

FREEDOMS FOOD CO-OP: The Food Co-op will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Co-op is located in Stage XII Cafeteria and all are welcome. Please bring your own containers and bags for food.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn to make mobiles with natural materials from noon to 3:30 p.m. in SBU main lounge.

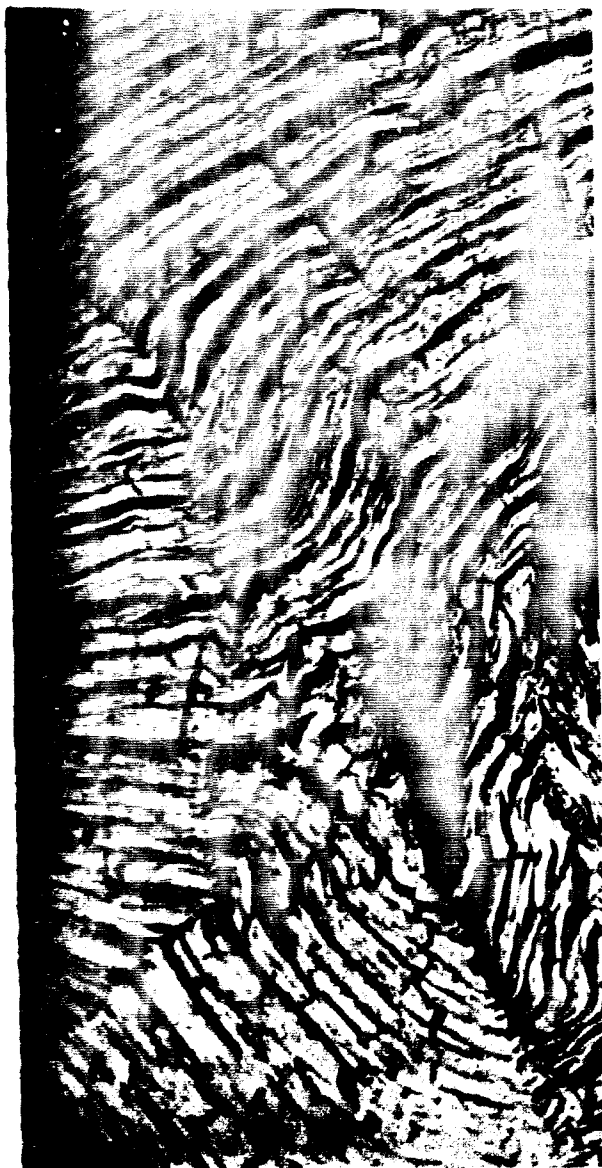
ENACT: Environmental Action meets to organize this year's programs at noon in SBU 216.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: All are invited to this meeting to discuss careers in Philosophy and graduate school, at noon in Old Physics 249.

CHESS CLUB: This organizational meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 223.

YOGA: Hatha Yoga Class is open to beginners and intermediate students at 4 p.m. in SBU 248.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Dave Friedman