

# Statesman

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

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 9

1974

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 11



## Four Amendments

Four constitutional amendments that would provide for increased power for the Polity Senate were put on the ballot by the Polity Council. One clause that was rejected would have provided that the "Council may not veto the Polity budget." Polity Secretary Paul Trautman (left) said that the implied threat of a Council veto would be a good check on the Senate.

Story on Page 5

## Opera Visited

In concert last Sunday night was opera star Eleanor Steber (right). The soprano performed in the Union auditorium as a benefit for the Friends of Sunwood Piano Fund. After occasional minor disruptions the concert continued smoothly, both entertaining the audience and bringing a bit more culture to the Stony Brook campus.

Story on Take Two/Page 3



## Intramurals

James C1 proved to be the leading team in the Intramurals Competition this week. Ralph Rossini threw seven touchdown passes to lead the team to a 44-0 victory over Ammann C1. Rossini also aided in James' 7-0 soccer win by hitting for two goals.

Story on Page 12

## Midnight Campus Goes Dry As Nichols Road Is Flooded



Statesman/Ken Katz

THE STONY BROOK CAMPUS and parts of the surrounding community were without water this morning after a water main broke on Nichols Road.

By CAROLYN MARTEY

Stony Brook students and residents of the surrounding community were without heat or water early this morning, due to a break in the main water line on Nicolls Road.

According to University mechanical engineer Kevin Jones, "The entire campus and Point of Woods is without water and heat."

Construction workers at the scene were unable to name the cause of the break, but approximated the time of damage to be 11:36 p.m.

Spokesmen from the Suffolk County Water Authority said that the damage would be impossible to assess until the main pump was completely shut off and the water subsided. However, according

to Pump Station manager A. Colon, "We expect to have a crew out there by 3:30 a.m. and have the leak under control by 6:30 a.m."

Shut Off Water

According to Colon, approximately 100,000 gallons of water flooded onto Nicolls Road. Engineers from the Suffolk County Department of Public Works were forced to shut off the water at the main pumping station on Daniel Webster Drive across from the new main campus entrance.

Although declining to make a formal comment, another engineer from the Suffolk County Water Authority was heard to mutter under his breath, "Goddamn construction. Smashed up the whole thing."

## Wide Price Gaps Found in Local Pharmacies

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Vast discrepancies in local pharmacy prices for prescription drugs is documented in a report released today by the Stony Brook and Suffolk Community College Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG).

The report states that "price differences of more than 100% were common even though stores were located in the same area. In some instances price differences of over 200% were found."

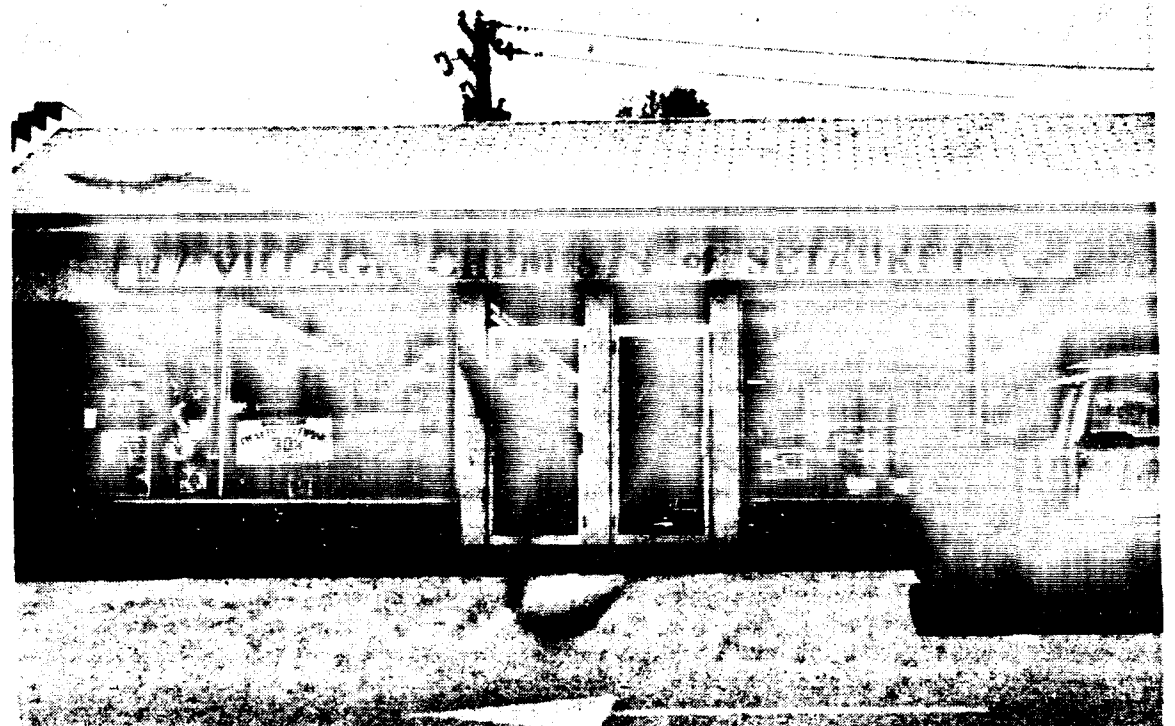
State law requires that all pharmacies post a price list with the 150 most common prescription drugs. PIRG sent volunteers into 76 pharmacies in the townships of Brookhaven and Smithtown, checked the location of the posted prices, and asked five questions regarding service. [See chart on page 3.] The surveys were compiled between September 11 and September 25, 1974.

PIRG "found many pharmacies ignoring the spirit, if not the letter, of the law. Prices in some instances, although written legibly, were penciled in so faintly they were barely readable at close range. Other tactics were to post the sign far from the drug counter where it would be of little use to the consumer or to post it high on the wall, far above eye level." The surveyors made no purchases; therefore PIRG does not know if the posted prices are the same as the prices charged.

Only one drug store, Shirley Drugs and Surgical Company, was found "in direct defiance of the law," according to the report. "No sign was posted at all. Surveyors were told this was due to renovation. However, no type of renovation was visible."

(Continued on page 3)

Assisting in the writing of this article were PIRG members Kwok Wah Chin and Joanne Young.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

THE EAST SETAUKET'S VILLAGE CHEMISTS were cited by PIRG as being among the highest priced pharmacies in the area.

## News Briefs

### Troubled Boston Schools

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston asked for U.S. Marshals today to help supervise school desegregation in racially troubled Boston, the scene of numerous disturbances triggered by a court-ordered busing plan.

White said in a letter to U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that "without additional assistance, the school buses cannot roll in South Boston, the plan cannot be implemented, and the general safety of the community cannot be assured." There was no immediate word when Garrity, who ordered the busing, would set a hearing to consider the mayor's request.

### Ford: Don't Cut Turkish Aid

President Ford yesterday criticized the latest House vote to cut off military aid to Turkey as a reckless and misguided action that "will mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations" to settle the Cyprus dispute.

In his sharpest attack to date on the Democratic-controlled Congress, Ford declared that a cut-off of arms to Turkey "will not help Greece or the Greek Cypriot people who have suffered so much over the course of the last several months."

The House on Monday added to a resolution continuing foreign aid programs an amendment banning aid to Turkey until the President certifies that "substantial progress" has been made toward a Cyprus agreement. The amendment "in my view is a misguided and extremely harmful measure," Ford said in a statement.

### Defense Gets Coal First

The Federal Energy Administration proposed today a regulation to give the Defense Department priority on coal supplies if shortages should develop. The FEA has been working on contingency planning to cope with coal shortages in the event of a prolonged coal strike, which could begin in November if current negotiations between mine owners and the United Mine Workers union fail to bring agreement. In proposing the military priority regulation, FEA chief John A. Sawhill made no mention of the strike possibility, but said the Defense Department requested a priority "at a time when serious coal shortages are being forecast." Sawhill said that if military priority becomes necessary, the FEA would decide on a case-by-case basis whether a specific military need outweighs competing civilian needs for coal.

### Tax Break to Boost Flow of Funds

A bill giving savers a \$1.8 billion-a-year tax break in a bid to boost the flow of funds for more mortgages was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee. By a vote of 15 to 6, the tax-writing panel approved the legislation sponsored by Representative Donald G. Brozman (R-Colorado) to exclude from taxation \$500 of interest earned every year on money an individual keeps in a passbook savings account, or \$1,000 in the case of a couple.

The Brozman bill will be handled as separate legislation and will be sent to the House for a vote after the November 5 election. The Ford administration, calling the Brozman approach too costly and bad economics, opposed the legislation on grounds it would add to the federal deficit.

The committee's action came several hours before President Ford was to present his economic proposals to Congress. Representative Herman T. Schneebeli (R-Pennsylvania), senior GOP member of the panel, who voted against the Brozman bill, noted that Ford's tax package would not include anything like it.

### Martha Mitchell Seeks Support

Martha Mitchell, seeking \$3,000 a week temporary support payments from her husband, has had to do things she shouldn't because she is pinched for money, her lawyer said yesterday. State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez reserved decision on the motion for temporary alimony presented by her lawyer, Richard Creditor.

Mrs. Mitchell has sued for separation from her husband, former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell, charging abandonment. Creditor said Mrs. Mitchell was facing a dire situation and was "doing things which are not in her best interest" in order to support herself. "She has made money from public appearances," Creditor said. "She was forced to do so, particularly in view of the high cost of living." The lawyer gave no other specifics.

Marvin Segal, representing Mitchell, told the judge that a payment will be made to Mrs. Mitchell, "so that the problem of subsistence will be adequately covered." Segal had sought a postponement of the hearing on temporary alimony, pleading that Mitchell was not available to him for consultation here because of his presence at the Watergate trial in Washington, D.C. But Gomez rejected further postponement, saying the matter had been postponed six times previously and that further delay would prejudice the case of Mrs. Mitchell.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

# Ford Calls For Increased Taxes; Anti-Inflation Plan Is Unveiled

(AP)—Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed yesterday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers. Ford also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

Ford produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor \$1.6 billion of tax relief.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump—and living costs rise—Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

In addition, Ford recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

#### Imports Reduced

In the energy area, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil. Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton to develop a "single national energy policy and program."

One of Ford's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the



Statesman/Larry Rubin

PRESIDENT FORD unveiled his new anti-inflation plan yesterday, which called for higher taxes and jobs for the unemployed.

nation's base-loaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium. A fact sheet said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on gas, Ford said: "I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure — either by agreement or by law — a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

#### Individual Fight

Urging that every citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said: "Here is what we must do . . . what each and every one of you can do. To help increase food and lower prices, grow more, waste less. To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, heat less."

Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 5 per cent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

## SB Railroad Parking Shrinks As State Considers Alternatives

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Although construction of a 69-space parking lot across Route 25A near the Stony Brook Railway Station is scheduled to begin shortly, the status of a proposed larger parking lot on University property is still uncertain.

The 69-space lot, located by the Amoco Gas Station, about 400 feet off Thompson Hay Path, was originally planned to accommodate 150 cars. After objections by the Civic Association of the Setaukets

that the parking lot would be an eyesore, the State cut the size of the lot and arranged for tree plantings.

According to Regional Director of the New York State Department of Transportation Austin Emory none of the proposals suggested for the creation of a larger lot on University land are likely to be implemented soon. Emory said that a proposal calling for the construction of a railroad crossing which would provide access to the University is

"potentially hazardous." Emory also said that the state is "spending millions of dollars to eliminate crossings" such as the one proposed. Emory also said that there have been a "number of fatalities" from people walking across such railway crossings.

Chief Engineer for the Long Island Railroad, John Woodward, said that an alternative proposal which would involve railroad tracks by the Stony Brook Station was still under study. Emory said that he believed the railroad tracks would not be moved until some time in the future "perhaps during electrification of the Port Jefferson railroad line." Woodward agreed with Emory that the proposal for a railroad crossing was too dangerous.

The University has rejected a suggestion that University roads be used for access to the proposed lot for legal reasons.

Brookhaven Supervisor Charles Barraud said that "there is a real and growing need" and "we must have parking . . . if they expect people to use the railroad." The actual method of constructing additional parking us "up to whoever has the money" according to Barraud.



Statesman/Al Tarigo

THE PARKING CRISIS will ease slightly at the Stony Brook railroad station as a new parking lot is built across 25A.

# PIRG Finds Pharmacy Price Discrepancies

(Continued from page 1)

These examples, PIRG states, "indicate that, at the very least, stepped up action by the responsible government agencies is called for. At worst, the law may prove to be unworkable due to poor compliance by recalcitrant pharmacists and lax government enforcement. Even the normally apathetic New York State Consumer Protection Board is calling for a measure to permit competitive advertising as a means of better informing customers."

### Local Area

In the area surrounding the University (Setauket, East Setauket, Stony Brook, Port Jefferson, Port Jefferson Station, Lake Grove, and St. James), price differences were found ranging from 29 per cent to 146 per cent. Forty capsules of Terramycin (250 mg) ranged from a low of \$7.95 at Liggett Rexall in Port Jefferson Station to a high of \$16 at East Setauket's Village Chemists. The latter store was found by PIRG to have the highest prices on most instances.

No one store consistently had the lowest prices; rather, they were scattered around various locations. The Nu-Way Drug Center in Stony Brook was found by PIRG to have the lowest prices in seven of the 20 cases.

### Other Services

The report goes on to state that "prices, however, are only one aspect the consumer should consider when choosing a pharmacy. Other factors are of equal importance. Neighborhood drugstores offer such services as free delivery, being open long hours and weekends, personalized attention (e.g., keeping family records, charge accounts, personal check cashing), and convenient location. Chain pharmacies are able to buy their drugs in vastly larger quantities than neighborhood drugstores. Consequently, their prices tend to be far lower. However, they rarely offer the services noted."

PIRG also found that "many

	QUANTITY	Prescription Shop East Setauket	Village Chemists East Setauket	Pathmark Smith Haven Mall	Rite-Aid Smith Haven Mall	Genovese Drugs Setauket	Seabrook Pharmacy Setauket	Conventy Prescriptions Stony Brook	Nu-Way Drugs Stony Brook	Stony Brook Apothecary Stony Brook	Eberhardt's Pharmacy Port Jefferson	Liggett Rexall Port Jefferson	Nescott Drugs Port Jefferson	Nu-Way Discount Cntr. Port Jefferson Sta.
Achromycin® V-250 mg. Cap	40	2.89	3.95	2.89	2.00	2.49	4.00	3.28	2.00	3.45	3.95	3.15	3.95	2.89
Benedryl® 50 mg Kapskal	50	2.66	3.55	2.29	3.00	2.99	3.25	2.90	2.29	3.45	4.85	2.95	2.50	3.00
Darvon® Comp 65 mg Cap	30	3.09	4.50	2.99	2.70	2.99	4.50	3.21	2.70	4.35	3.95	3.45	3.95	3.30
Dimetapp® Extentabs	50	5.40	6.95	5.39	6.00	6.24	6.90	5.42	5.49	6.25	6.45	5.85	5.95	5.40
Diuril® 500 mg Tab	100	6.20	9.95	6.29	5.90	5.99	9.50	5.98	5.90	8.45	6.95	7.95	6.95	6.20
Dennatal® Tab	100	1.99	3.95	1.89	1.63	1.99	3.35	2.67	1.63	3.95	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95
Elavil® 10 mg Tab	100	4.80	7.70	5.19	6.22	5.44	6.60	5.85	5.39	6.45	5.95	5.35	6.95	5.29
Erythromycin® 250 mg Tab	16	2.37	3.20	2.29	2.08	1.89	3.70	2.02	2.29	3.65	3.95	3.45	2.95	2.29
Cantanol® Tab	30	2.74	3.95	2.89	2.70	2.69	3.85	2.91	2.70	4.25	3.95	3.75	3.50	2.89
Ilosone® 250 mg Pul	16	4.22	4.80	4.48	4.00	5.14	5.90	4.43	4.00	4.75	5.45	4.65	4.50	4.83
Lasix® 40 mg Tab	100	9.29	14.00	7.99	7.93	7.99	13.10	8.94	7.93	11.45	9.95	10.45	11.95	7.99
Librium® 10 mg Cap	100	6.99	10.50	6.28	6.37	6.29	9.65	6.75	6.29	9.45	8.98	7.95	7.95	6.28
Mellin® 25 mg Tab	30	3.53	4.80	3.59	3.30	3.49	5.00	3.40	3.30	3.95	3.95	4.25	4.50	3.59
Orinase® Tab	100	7.28	11.00	7.59	7.83	7.59	9.65	7.27	7.59	8.95	8.60	9.35	7.95	7.58
Ovral® Tab	21	1.95	2.65	1.89	2.04	1.99	2.00	1.89	1.89	2.45	1.98	2.45	1.79	1.89
Premarin® 1.25 mg Tab	100	7.49	11.95	7.39		7.69	10.85	7.82	7.23	9.45	8.95	9.50	8.50	6.49
Seconal Sod® 100 mg Pul	30	1.39	1.95	1.59	1.50	1.59	2.20	1.83	2.89	2.75	2.85	1.95	2.50	2.89
Terramycin® 250 mg Cap	40	9.26	16.00	10.00	10.00	9.74	11.35	9.79	10.00	11.45	13.95	10.75	7.95	11.00
Thorazine® 25 mg Tab	100	4.98	6.95	4.13	4.93	5.64	6.90	5.33	4.13	6.45	9.95	5.45	5.95	4.53
Valium® 5 mg Tab	100	8.59	12.45	7.99	7.87	8.49	11.20	7.95	7.87	9.95	11.45	9.35	9.95	7.99
Delivery		No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Keep Family Records		Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
*Cash checks/Charge Acc.		y/n	y/y	y/n	n/n	n/n	y/y	y/y	y/y	y/y	y/y	y/y	y/y	y/y
Hours Mon-Fri		10-6	9-10	9-9	9-9:30	9-9	9-9	10-8	9-10		9-10	9-10	9-9	9-9
Sat.		10-6	9-10	9-6	9-9:30	9-8	9-9	10-6	9-10		9-6	9-6	9-7	9-9
Sun.		closed	7-6	closed	9-9:30	9-7	9-3	closed	9-6		9-6	9-6	9-6	9-6

\*This is generally for regular customers only

THE ABOVE CHART indicates the findings of PIRG's survey of local drug stores. The drug prices as well as the store hours, and whether or not it delivers, keeps family records, and cashes checks or has charge accounts, are listed.

pharmacies, as the Great Hollow Pharmacy in Hauppauge took time to explain, give discounts to senior citizens or supply drugs at cost to persons suffering from long illnesses."

### Follow-up Planned

PIRG plans to do a follow-up on this survey to see if the situation changes, and to check for compliance with newly-enacted legislation regarding pharmacy practices.

Under the new legislation, pharmacists must wear identification nameplates, and must personally handle all transactions with customers who bring in prescriptions.

## Student Government

### Senate Asks Broader Power

By DAVID GILMAN

Four constitutional amendments that would provide for a large increase in Polity Senate power put on the ballot Monday night by the Polity Council.

The amendments give the Polity Senate the power to impeach Polity officials, amend the constitution, and legislate. Presently, the Polity Constitution vests all of these powers in the eight-member Polity Council. One of the amendments also provides that all Polity Council and Senate meetings require three days public notice.

#### Senate More Representative

The amendments were introduced by Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin. Weprin said that since the Polity Senate was a more representative body, the Senate should possess more power. "I'm saying that instead of making the Council the only legislative body on campus we should let the Senate make legislation too," Weprin said. The proposed amendments vests legislative power in both the Senate and the Council, while giving each of them the power to veto the action of the other. The Senate by two-thirds vote will have the final say, however.

The Council rejected one clause from the proposed amendment that would have provided the the "Council may not veto the Polity budget." Polity Secretary Paul Trautman said that he thought the implied threat of a Council veto would be a good check on the Senate. Under the present Constitution it is unclear whether the Council can veto the final Polity budget as passed by the Senate. Last Spring this resulted in confusion during the budget meetings. All four amendments were unanimously passed by the Council.

#### Pay Raises

In other business the Council granted pay raises to members of the election board. Election Board Chairwoman Sarah Scheiner claimed that the present rate of pay for the election board was not sufficient. Scheiner asked the Council for "a \$50 raise for myself which would come to less than \$2.50 an hour and a \$25 raise for each member of the election



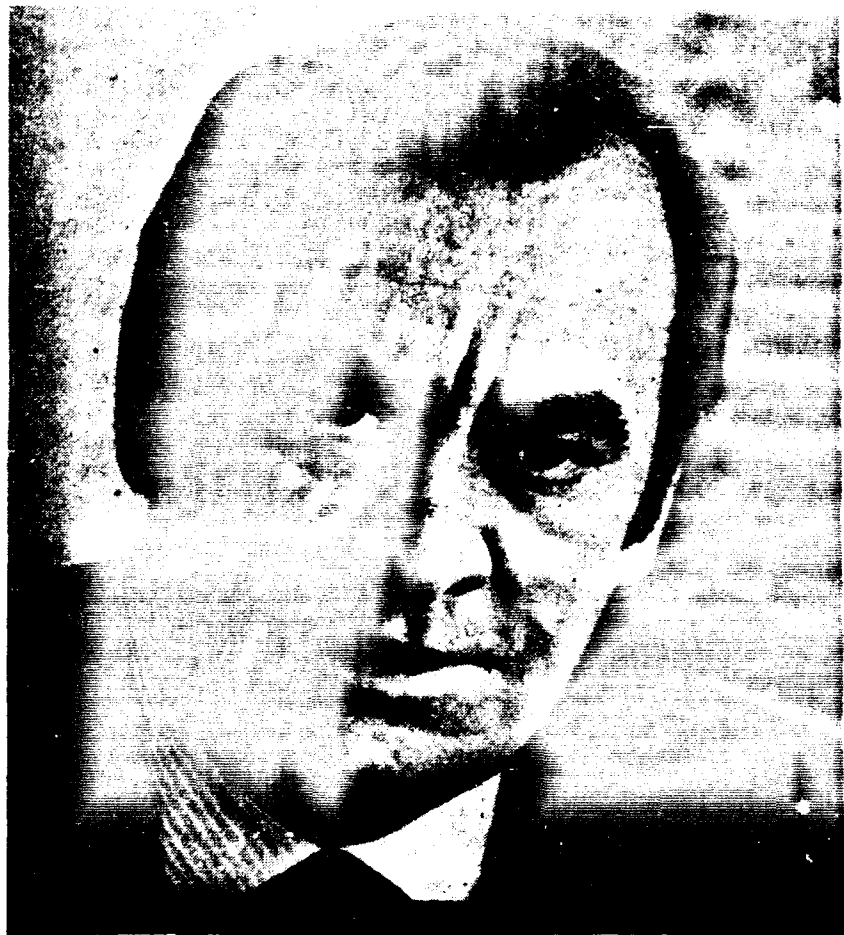
UNION GOVERNING BOARD TREASURER Earle Weprin believes that the Polity Senate is a more representative body than the Council, and should possess more power.

board, which would come to less than \$2.00 an hour."

Various campus clubs, including Hillel, the Biological Sciences Club and the United Farm Workers support group, presented the Council with both literature and the signatures of its members in an attempt to gain the Council's approval. Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis' motion to approve all the clubs which presented such criteria was unanimously agreed upon by the members of the Council.

Various club requests for funding were also heard at the meeting. Hillel, in order to institute an Israel-dancing program in the Union Ballroom, petitioned Polity for a \$50 allocation, to be used for the purchasing of records, and for \$10 a week for the rest of the semester, to be used to pay the dance instructor. The Hong Kong Committee, which is sponsoring a volleyball tournament for the Campus' Chinese community, requested a \$40 allocation for the purchasing of trophies. Acting Polity President Mark Avery suggested that the groups present their requests at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, since it is then that the Program Services Committee will be formed.

## Carey Visits Stony Brook



REPRESENTATIVE HUGH CAREY (D-Brooklyn) will speak on campus today at 5p.m. in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. Carey, the Democratic candidate for governor, is opposing Governor Malcolm Wilson on the November ballot. Carey's talk is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board (S.A.B.).

COLD CUTS & BEER & SODA  
GROCERY ITEMS & BROASTED CHICKEN  
ICE CREAM & HOT & COLD HEROS  
SANDWICHES & HOMEMADE SALADS, TOO

**JACOBSEN'S  
DELI**

**HOURS**

SUN.—THURS.      FRI. & SAT.  
6 AM-3 PM      OPEN 24 HOURS

*So Anytime is Munchies Time!*

**PARTY TIME: WE CATER**  
(From 4 to 4,000)

**Setauket Village Mart**  
Main St. E.    Setauket  
751-9745

*Stony Brook — Where are you?*

**MAIN STREET  
NATURAL  
RESTAURANT**

LOCATED IN SETAUKET VILLAGE MART  
MAIN ST., SETAUKET

*Serves Natural Foods for  
Natural People and even offers  
you 10% off  
with your Student I.D.*

All Steaks, Seafoods &  
Vegetables Prepared the  
Natural Way.



RONNIE BELTS OF THE UNION  
NOW INTRODUCES . . .

**Buckingham Leather Ltd.**

IN THE  
**coventry mall**

FEATURING  
**hand carved & tooled leather**

ANY DESIGNS, YOURS OR OURS  
CAN BE MADE INTO

- BAGS • WALLETS • VISORS • HATS •
- WATCHBANDS • KEY RINGS •

• AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY •

all belts custom fitted, and we carry a large selection  
of buckles

SEE OUR UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF PICTURES  
"original works of art carved in leather"  
**custom work our specialty**

Nesconset Hwv. & Stony Brook Rd.  
Stony Brook, 751-2606

OPEN— MON-WED 10-6, THURS & FRI 10-9, SAT 10-6

**ALL ABOARD**  
*For The*  
**DINING CAR**  
**1890!**

*featuring:*  
**LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
**\$2.45**

Cocktails.....\$1.00  
Glass of Wine.....50¢  
Budweiser.....50¢

**GROUP RATES**

*Students — Bring your Professors!*  
*Professors — Bring your Seminar Speakers!*  
*Bring 8 Professors for Dinner or Lunch plus Guest*  
*Pay only 8/9 of your Bill!!*

*Also . . .*  
**DINNERS SERVED NIGHTLY**  
**Visit**  
**Our**  
**HAPPY HOUR**

Monday thru Friday 4:30-7:00 PM **\$1.00**  
PLUS  
Happy Happy Hour — Cocktails **75¢**  
5:30-6:30 PM

Route 25A — Setauket  
751-1890

**ONLY A FEW STEPS AWAY!**

**A CHILD IS CRYING.**

**Perhaps only tears can make  
man's heart move.**

**The Project for International Jewish Aid**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 PM SB Union Rm. 223**

## ACTION LINE

Compiled by PHYLLIS VEGLIANTE

The washing machines and dryers in Hand College have been out of service all semester. This is a terrible inconvenience for Hand residents and causes overcrowding in the laundry rooms of nearby colleges.

Action Line contacted Walter Erickson, the maintenance contractor for the Hand laundry rooms, who explained that the problem with the machines was the absence of coin boxes. Erickson ordered the coin boxes weeks ago, but they have been held up the United Parcel Service delivery strike. Erickson was very helpful, saying that he is "trying to locate the parts himself." He also said that if he was unable to get the parts, he would improvise by making his own coin boxes.

Residents of Langmuir College have a mixed blessing. Although being right near those tennis courts is an honor, sleeping near them is made difficult by noise during the early morning hours from townspeople and students. The sounds of children crying or the ball going back and forth are incompatible to sleep. Couldn't the courts be closed until 9 a.m.? Among the many hassles at Stony Brook, being disturbed and awakened early should not be one of them.

Chairman of the Physical Education Department Elaine Budde said that facilities in the outside community are too limited to impose this type of restriction on their use. Assuming her department does have jurisdiction, such prohibitions would be hard to enforce and not desirable either. If the students wish, they can put up their own signs asking players to be quiet and to keep their children quiet.

A can of cola goes for 35 cents at Knosh and 25 cents from the vending machines in the Stony Brook Union. Why is this so?

Action Line referred the question to FSA Director of Services Paco Padin-San Martin. He explained that while a can of Canada Dry's cola costs the FSA approximately 16 cents, a seven per cent sales tax and a charge for hiring the student who restocks the machine three times daily must also be computed. He has already petitioned the FSA Executive Committee for a five cent increase per can to absorb mounting sugar costs and to remove the machine operation from the red. The Knosh, managed by Horn and Hardart, has assured itself of a small profit margin by charging 35 cents for Coca Cola plus two cents sales tax.

A student complained about the delivery of her trunk from Buffalo by Red Star Express. Red Star was informed that Stony Brook's Central Receiving could not accept delivery due to an extra charge of \$11.62. The trunk was returned by Red Star to their warehouse in Patchogue and the student was told to contact Red Star. The Express Company agreed to return the trunk on the following Thursday and did so, once again to Central Receiving, on Friday. Director of General Institutional Services Peter Di Maggio paid the fees and was reimbursed by the student when she picked up the trunk.

Action Line spoke to a Ms. Scanna at Central Receiving, who explained that the fee was requested when the trunk was first delivered and not because it was returned to the warehouse. Scanna claims that this problem has occurred before and that Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth should set some policy by which students can have their trunks picked up and delivered; it is impossible for Central Receiving to do this because they lack the space. Scanna said, "We don't have enough room for regular University deliveries."

The Gay Peoples Group on campus is in the process of expanding its goals and purpose. We would like to include a counseling and referral service. I have discussed, with Polity, the possibility of working in conjunction with a hotline on campus. However, we do not know whom to contact or how to pursue this further. Could you please advise?

In order to receive funds, a group must be a registered Polity club of at least 20 undergraduate, full-time students. The club must adopt minimum accounting controls and procedures, according to Polity guidelines. Application for funds does not necessarily result in their allocation. A club membership form may be obtained at the Polity office. Action Line also suggests contacting the present Response Hotline (751-7500) in order to work out a coordinated program with referral calls from one phone to the other.

Action Line, a campus problem-solving organization, has a complaint box at the Main Desk of the Stony Brook Union and at the Statesman office, Union room 058. Anyone wishing to join the Action Line team should call Stephen Libster at 6-4620.

## Student Government

# Judiciary Voids Amendment

The Polity Judiciary has ruled that last week's midnight Council meeting, which was held by phone in order to place a Constitutional amendment on the ballot the following day, was legal. However, the Judiciary ordered that the ballots cast in the election be destroyed due to lack of publicity of the election.

The amendment, if passed, would allow sophomores, such as Polity Vice President Mark Avery, to run for Polity President. Presently, the Polity President must be a junior or senior.

### Will Be Considered

Judiciary Secretary Carolynne Middleton gave a synopsis of the decision handed down Monday night. She said, "Phone call meetings, unless on a conference line, are not considered a constitutional means for the Polity Council to meet, unless all other provisions have been exhausted in an emergency situation, and there is no other recourse." However, according to Middleton, Judiciary also ruled that "Due to extenuating circumstances the meeting of September 29, 1974 fits in the guidelines of an emergency meeting." A final decision will be handed down in a few days.

Another proposed constitutional amendment was put on the ballot later Monday night by a unanimous vote of the Council [See story on Page 3.] This proposal would provide more stringent guidelines for Council meetings. If passed, the amendment would require three days public notice for all Council meetings.



Statesman/Paul Manis

IF THE AMENDMENT IS PASSED, Sophomores such as Polity Vice President Mark Avery could run for President.

## Faculty Discusses New Constitution

By ILZE BETINS

As part of the reorganization plan of the Faculty Senate, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences met yesterday to discuss a proposed constitution.

Voting on approval of the constitution is scheduled for later this month, and ratification is expected without difficulty. Upon ratification, the governance plan would go into effect.

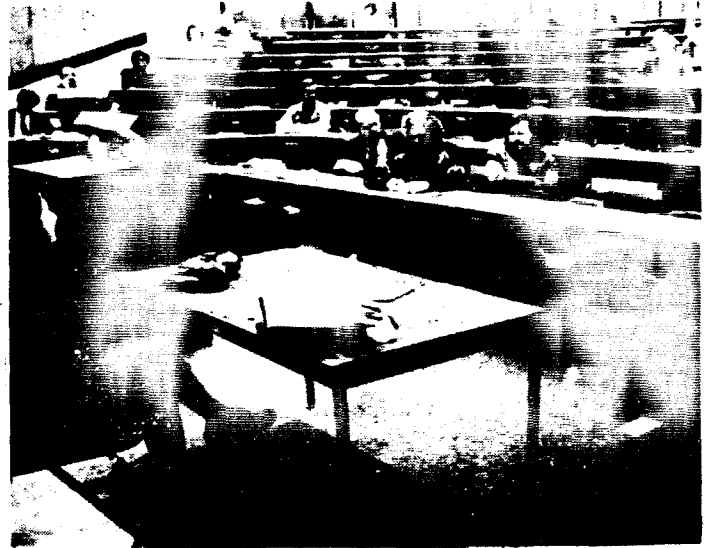
The reorganization plan, which was authored by a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate last spring, provides for decentralized control of areas such as curriculum, admissions, and tenure by the three colleges on campus, Health Sciences, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering. Each college would elect a governing body that would in turn elect representatives to a University-wide Faculty Senate.

### No Student Voice

Student representation is not included in the proposal, because, according to Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairwoman Estelle James, "there has been a history of disagreement among faculty members concerning governance and the issue of student representation. In order to get a proposal started, we had to find the least common denominator amenable to all. It turned out to be excluding the students."

James, who chaired yesterday's meeting, also said that "they did not originally plan to permanently exclude the students, but the first order of business was to get the teaching faculty organized and then go on from there."

The vice chairman of the Faculty Senate committee which drew up the governance proposal, Abraham Berlad, said that "there will be many



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE FACULTY SENATE has had "a history of disagreement among faculty members concerning governance" and the issue of student representation.

committees in the Senate which will need the presence of student representatives to a University-wide Faculty Senate. James said that inclusion of students will be brought up once the governance plan is passed. The constitution under discussion by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences does provide for student representation. Undergraduate students would be represented equal to 15 per cent of the total faculty representation. Graduate students would be equal to five per cent of faculty, and CED students would also be five per cent.

Other parts of the document outline the establishment of standing committees to formulate and monitor policy in the areas of personnel, admissions, curriculum, and academic standing.

Two undergraduate representatives and one CED representative are provided for in the Educational and Teaching Policy Committee. One CED and three undergraduate representatives will be on the

Academic Judiciary Committee.

Other committees with two undergraduate representatives are Admissions and Curriculum. Those with provision for three are Academic Standing and Appeals. Provisions are also made for graduate student representation.

## Election Dates

The following are the dates for the upcoming Polity elections:

**PETITIONS:** Candidates for president can pick up petitions in the Polity office. They must be returned with a minimum of 400 signatures by Friday, October 11, at 5 p.m.

**ELECTIONS:** Wednesday, October 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for resident students and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for commuters. Students will vote for president, treasurer, and freshman representative. The latter two are runoff elections.

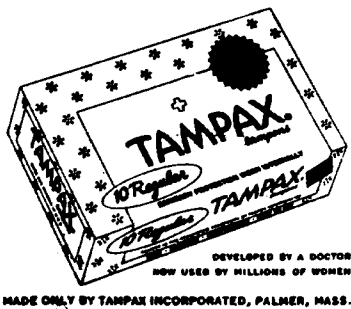
**JOIN  
Statesman**

**Call  
Jon:  
at  
6-3690**

**BEST  
BET,  
BEST  
BUY**

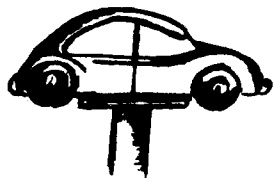
Right from the start, you knew Tampax tampons were your best bet. They're the only tampons to come in three absorbency-sizes. Regular, Super and exclusive Junior — to help young girls get started. Tampax tampons always keep you feeling fresh, clean and comfortable. And you always feel secure, too, because you know they're softly compressed for the best absorption. You like the assurance that nothing shows when you wear them and that you can't feel them. You carry them discreetly. You dispose of them easily. You know that they're your best bet when you're buying sanitary protection. But did you know Tampax tampons were also your best buy? They come in economical packages of 10's and 40's, yet cost about the same as other brands that package 8's and 30's. Tampax tampons are your best bet. And they're also your best buy.

The internal protection more women trust



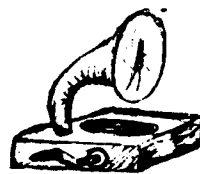
**TUNE UP YOUR CAR  
FOR WINTER**

<b>6 CYLINDER</b> <b>26<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>8 CYLINDER</b> <b>34<sup>95</sup></b>
RESISTOR PLUGS EXTRA	
<b>LUBE, OIL &amp; OIL FILTER</b> <b>12<sup>95</sup></b>	



Anti-Freeze, Snow Tires, Radiator Repairs, Exhaust and Muffler Systems, Electronic Tune Up, Wheel Alignment, Brake Service, Official New York State Inspection Station

**THEO'S CAR CARE CENTER**  
**105 MARK TREE RD. CENTEREACH**  
(500 FT. NORTH OF MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. — RT. 25,  
NEXT TO MASTERS SHOPPING PLAZA)  
585-1717  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**



If Your System Needs Updating or  
REPAIRS

**STEREO LAB II**  
*is the place to go!*

— SERVICE IS OUR THING —

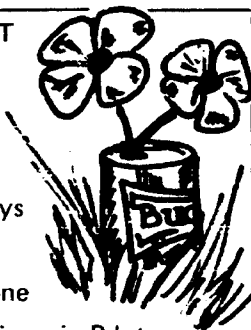
Expert in house repairs with 20 years combined experience on all stereo and hi-fi equipment. Authorized Service on Sony, Superscope, Marantz, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Miracord & Concord.

— ALSO —

SALES ON QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

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

Announcement to dorms that ENACT is expanding its recycling program. Volunteers are needed to place newspapers and aluminum outside dorms on specific ENACT pickup days (to be announced). Also newsprint (no magazines, no cardboard, no phone books) is still being collected at all times in P-lot.



**SETAUKET**  
Foreign Motor Sales

• **SAAB** •

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS  
GUARANTEED USED CARS

**941-4540**

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

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS  
EXPERTLY REPAIRED  
BY  
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

**Old Mexico Arts**

HANDMADE  
IMPORTS

- JEWELRY
- EMBROIDERED CLOTHING
- TINWARE
- WALL DECORATIONS
- SERAPES
- BASKETS
- MIRRORS
- POTTERY



**THURSDAY EVENINGS  
STUDENT NIGHTS**  
*Register For Drawing*  
**2 - \$10 Gift Certificates**

OLD MEXICO ARTS  
404 Main Street  
(Near Art Cinema)  
Port Jefferson

HOURS  
Mon.-Wed. 10-6  
Thur.-Sat. 10-9:30  
Sun. 1-5  
928-3759

**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



ROUTE 25A, MT. SINAI

CALL **928-3535**

OPEN 8-6 MON.-SAT

**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  
• Replace 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  
• Replace Wheel Bearings **49.95**  
Most Cars

COMPLETE

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

REG. PRICE-19.95 **12.95**  
Most Cars

ATTENTION!!!

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

OFFICIAL  
MOTOR VEHICLE  
INSPECTION  
STATION



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

**CENTURY'S MALL**  
THEATRE  
SMITH HAVEN MALL  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 28)  
and Nesconset Highway  
724-9558

WINNER OF 6  
ACADEMY  
AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
PRESENTS  
A GINO FORTI PRODUCTION  
DAVID LEAN'S  
FILM  
OF BORG ROBERTSON'S  
**DOCTOR  
ZHIVAGO** PG  
IN PARAVISION AND METROCOLOR  
Released thru United Artists MGM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
5:00 & 8:30  
SATURDAY  
1:15, 5:00 & 8:35  
SUNDAY  
1:00, 4:30 & 8:10

**LOEWS TWINS** Phone: 751-2300  
BROOKTOWN MALL • NESCONSET & HALLOCK RD.

TWIN 1  
"Apprenticeship  
of  
Duddy  
Kravitz"

TWIN 2  
"11  
HARROW  
HOUSE"

**UA** Playing At Your Favorite  
**UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES**  
I.D. CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

**ART CINEMA**  
DOWNTOWN  
PT. JEFFERSON  
473-3435

CLAUDE BIERRI'S  
X "Le Sex Shop" TOGETHER WITH  
"The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe" PG

Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.  
"The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe"

**BROOKHAVEN**  
PT. JEFF. STA  
473-1200

TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLIE JACK IN  
"Born Losers" PG  
TOGETHER WITH  
R "Stone Killers"

Matinee Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2 p.m.  
"Snow White"

**WORLD  
CAMPUS  
AFLOAT**



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College  
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

**THE CINEMA**

SPONSORED BY CED STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
— FEATURES —  
"I Never Sang  
For My Father"  
PLUS  
"T.R. Baskin"

Thursday, October 10  
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.  
No Admission Charge

**Hadaway House**  
ROUTE 25A STONY BROOK LONG ISLAND  
superb french country cuisine  
5:30 to 11:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS  
reservations requested  
516-751-3332

**PORT JEFFERSON  
Cinemas 112**  
The North Shore's  
Newest Intimate  
Picture House  
928-6555  
Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.  
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson  
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

<b>NOW PLAYING</b> <b>Cinema 1</b> "Bring me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" R — ALSO — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" R	<b>NOW PLAYING</b> <b>Cinema 2</b> "ALFREDO, ALFREDO" R English Subtitles — ALSO — "THE CONFORMIST" R English Dubbed Special Sat. & Sun. Childrens Matinee "SNOW WHITE". Admission for Matinee \$.75 Children and Adults
---	--

**HSC**  
Student Government  
MEETING  
Wednesday, October 9  
5:00 PM  
Surge "G"

**COCA'S CINEMA 100**

FRIDAY, OCT. 11 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
"LADY ICE"  
with Donald Sutherland & Jenifer O'Neil

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
"FILLMORE"  
with Grateful Dead, Hot Tuna & Santana

SUNDAY  
"TWO OR THREE THINGS  
I KNOW ABOUT HER"

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.

**PAID YOUR BILL? ? ?**

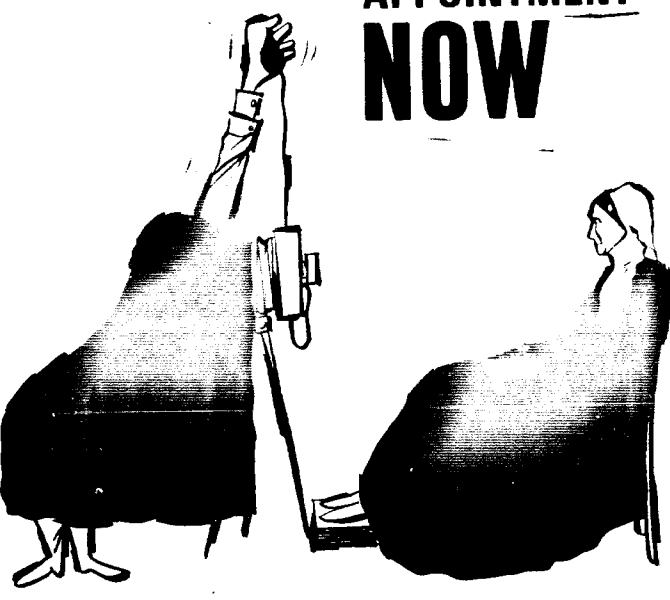
**FINAL FALL '74 SEMESTER BILLS  
DUE OCT. 11th**

Final bills for the Fall 1974 semester have been mailed. These bills include all amounts not previously paid, including all EXPIRED DEFERMENTS and 2nd quarter room charges.

Preserve your registration and housing accommodations by paying your bill by Oct. 11th. If you have not received a bill or have questions regarding your bill, report to the Student Accounts Office immediately.

**BRING YOUR BILL  
PAY IN PERSON AT BURSAR OFFICE 9 AM-4 PM**

**MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW**



**SENIORS**

SIGN UP NOW TO HAVE YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TAKEN

ROOM 229 STUDENT UNION BLDG.  
MON., THURS. & FRI. 9-6 PM TUES. & WED. 9-12 PM

979W  
bell

**Stereo Sound, Inc.**

1320-78 Stony Brook Rd.  
Coverly Mall  
Stony Brook, N.Y.  
751-4100

**PIONEER SX 434 RECEIVER**

**BSR 510 AX TURNTABLE**

**SMALLER ADVENT SPEAKERS**

The word "pioneer" used to invoke images of intrepid explorers forging new roads to reach their goal. Today that image remains but a new dimension has been added — to many hi-fi enthusiasts Pioneer means high-quality audio equipment.

The new Pioneer SX 434 AM-FM stereo receiver features a 40-watt amplifier section, a versatile preamp, and a tuner that makes FM listening a pleasure rather than an alternative.

The smaller Advent loudspeakers are the only small bookshelf loudspeaker capable of reproducing the lowest bass note of the organ, the highest harmonic of the piano, and everything in between with a smoothness that belies their size and price.

The BSR 510 AX turntable gives high-speed accuracy with its synchronous motor and high-quality record care by virtue of a low-mass, low-friction arm. A pre-mounted Shure M 75 E cartridge completes the system.

**SALE PRICE \$419**

**Polity Elections**

October 16

- Vote for President & 4 Amendments
- Run-Off for Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative

Residents vote 11 AM-7 PM in College Mailbox Areas	Commuters vote 8 AM-4 PM at the Union, P-Lot & South Campus
---	--

**3 VILLAGE theatre** ROUTE 25A SETAUKET 941-4711

GEORGE SEGAL in

**"TERMINAL MAN"**

Wed., Thurs., Mon. & Tues. — 7:00 PM  
Fri., Sat. & Sun. — 7:00 & 11:00 PM

—PLUS—

**"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"**

At 8:45 PM

Matinee 10/12 & 10/13 — 1:00 & 3:00 PM

**"THE LITTLE ARK"**

STARTS WEDNESDAY 10/16

**"THE STING"**

**Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads**

**PERSONAL**

**MINDY** — Happy Nineteenth. Let's celebrate a million more together. All my love always, **HOWIE** (the Real Koala Bear).

Wanted: **WILD WOMEN** to engage in lewd and lascivious activities. Come at KB 214/216. Satisfaction assured!

**STEPHEN**: I will love you as much now that you're twenty as ever before. Happy Birthday! Love **MARCIA**.

**HEY SHER**, a little early but happy 22nd. Love **RONNIE**.

**POKEY** — Though I'm 300 miles away, I still might be having that Coke and hot dog in the Union. Loving you. Wanna get tied up tonite? **ROBIN**.

**FOR SALE**

**STEREO EQUIPMENT** ALL BRANDS WHOLESALÉ — No lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Selden HI-FI, 698-1061.

Fisher 500 TX RECEIVER 65/RMS/Channell. Also, 2 Rectilinear XA's MINT Condition. Call Steve 246-7894.

10-SPEED BICYCLE, 20" female frame. Why wait for high spring prices? Must sell \$40.00. Call Linda 928-9391.

1965 VW BUG, excellent condition, 80,000 miles. Call 6-3727 after 3 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 978-9391 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

135mm Nikor telephoto lens, \$139.00. #200: mm Nikor lens \$155.00. PERFECT CONDITION. 744-6386 before noon.

SAAB 1973 99LE Stand. trans., 4 door, 22,000 mi., excellent condition, 2 new front tires, Sepia Metallic Paint, \$3395.00. 744-6386 before noon.

Used and O.P. Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macrame Supplies THE GOOD TIMES 150 East Main St. Port Jefferson open Mon-Sat. 11-6 928-2664

STEREO HEADPHONES brand new, never been used. Originally \$38, now only \$20. Call Ron at 979-7995.

USED CARS for pennies OVER WHOLESALÉ. All makes, models, foreign and domestic. Call KAI at 6-6949.

1970 TR6, Low Mileage — excellent condition. AM/FM radio, \$2400. Call Lisa 246-4102.

**HELP-WANTED**

Men! Women! — JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 0-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

EARN UP TO \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and SCHOOL to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Responsible, kind, own car. Monday 3-5:30, Port Jefferson. 473-4904.

**SALESPeOPLE WANTED** selling subscriptions for home delivery of the New York Times in the Suffolk area. Commissions can easily range from \$50 to \$250 per week. Set your own hours. Transportation necessary. Call Home Marketing Company, 864-7852.

**WOMEN!** Ever thought of being in a National or International men's magazine? Ever thought of what you could do with \$400 to \$2000? Call PAM at 751-6590.

**TYPIST WANTED:** Accurate, fast, scientific manuscripts, our electric typewriter \$.80/page. Call Ken 6-7688 or 6-7528.

**TELEPHONERS NEEDED:** Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. No sales. Call Doug Ash, 421-3261/2.

**AUSTISTIC CHILDREN** — Students needed for in-home family relief program. Training program orientation October 9 or 16 at 3:30 p.m., Sagamore Children's Center, Melville. For information or directions call 427-3355, X514 or 573.

College students 18 years or older interested in a RECORD AND TAPE FRANCHISE. Hours to suit. No interference with studies. Fantastic earnings for aggressive person. Nominal investment. Call for interview: COUNTRYWIDE RECORDS, INC., 520 Main St., Westbury, N.Y. 11590. (212) 380-3900 or (516) 997-4410.

**SERVICES**

**ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

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.

Local & Long Distance MOVING and STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends — 928-9391.

Have that TYPEWRITER cleaned, repaired, now! FREE Estimates, pick up and delivery or stop in TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Station, 473-4337.

**SINGERS** — Improve your technique. Internationally acclaimed artist has limited number of openings for qualified students. Call Elizabeth Patches at 751-5931.

**THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL** — your local agency across from rail road track. Airline tickets and tours. NO CHARGE for our service. 751-0566.

**HONDA OWNERS** — Expert Repair and Service. Your local UNauthorized Honda Service. 981-5670, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: a very cute grey CAT 4 1/2 months old in H-Quad. If you lost him (her?) call Bob or Mike at 6-6913.

LOST: 1 tan leather OVERNIGHT BAG containing a tan corduroy sport jacket, a pair of green pants, and a faded light green dress shirt. If found, please contact Phil Schertz at Gray College A-105. Phone 6204. \$15.00 REWARD.

LOST: a red (Stony Brook University) 3-Subject NOTEBOOK on Friday, Sept. 26, in the Physics Plaza, room 126. At about 11 a.m. If found please return to Cynthia Ambrister, O'Neill E216, 246-6504 or return to Union main desk.

FOUND: Van Buren JACKET "Ed" at Lecture Hall, Oct. 2. Call 6-6343.

FOUND: A POUCH on LIRR Sunday, Sept. 15. Call and identify. Dan 6-4758.

FOUND: Oct. 2, ANT 102 NOTEBOOK at Lecture Hall. Call 6-6343.

LOST: white BATTERY COVER for motorcycle — has "Mach III 500" on it. Call 928-3250, Gregg.

**HOUSING**

Miller Place. 4-BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, Andersen Windows, landscaped, wooded 1/2 acre, 2-1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, fireplace, sod, sprinklers, attached garages. \$66,000. 7 and 1/4 mortgage. Transferring. Must Sell. 473-7417.

**NOTICES**

The Anarchist Study Group will discuss "Libertarianism vs. Left Wing Anarchism" at 9:30 p.m. on October 9 in Mount A11. For more information call 4129.

SPECULA — general meeting at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Polity office.

The Stony Brook Tai Chi Ch'uan Club needs a teacher who is familiar with either Wu or Yang styles to teach a beginning class. If interested call Rick at 751-8652 or Carol at 862-6943.



## Bearing Witness

## "Shallow Throat", Hurricane Fifi and the C.I.A.

By Steve Barkan

Washington, Oct. 8—An informed source in the State Department has revealed to Statesman that the recent hurricane that devastated Honduras was part of a CIA plot to destabilize the government of that country. This covert operation by the CIA, says our source, was financed with \$8-million authorized by the 40 Committee, a high-level government intelligence group headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The State Department source, hereafter to be called "Shallow Throat," said that he was leaking this information in anger over the destruction that followed the onslaught of the hurricane. After an initial phone call to this reporter, Shallow Throat arranged for an interview by leaving notification of its time and place on the third page of the twentieth copy of Statesman in the stack of the newspaper left last Wednesday in the Stage XII cafeteria.

Shallow Throat declared that the CIA operation was undertaken out of fear that the government of Honduras was turning Communist, since in recent months it had been shipping dozens of shiploads of bananas to the Soviet Union. The CIA felt, he says, that the hurricane would so wreck the country as to cause popular dissatisfaction with the government's performance, leading to a military coup by a junta that would be more friendly to the United States.

Reached by telephone at his office, Secretary of State Kissinger said that the CIA had endeavored only to strengthen the opposition press and opposition political parties in Honduras. When asked how the hurricane was meant to do this, Mr. Kissinger said, "No comment." He threatened to resign if presented with additional questions on the matter.

Contacted today at the White House, President Gerald Ford maintained that the hurricane "was in the best interest of the people of Honduras, and certainly in our best interest." Furthermore, he said, "Our government, like other governments, does take certain actions to help

implement foreign policy and protect national security." He continued, "I'm not going to pass judgment on whether it's permitted or authorized under international law. It's a recognized fact that, historically as well as presently, that such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved. Communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for such purposes."

However, Mr. Ford did not point out any hurricanes that have been started by Communist nations. Moreover, Washington observers could remember only one other attempt by a country to alter another's weather, and that was the effort during the Vietnam war by the United States to change the weather in order to inhibit the movements of North Vietnamese troops.

Shallow Throat commented on another reason for the CIA's hurricane

## Confetti



policy in Honduras. "It's the old 'bad guy becomes good guy' routine," he said. "By first destroying much of Honduras, the U.S. can now supply millions of dollars in food and medical needs to that country and look like a benevolent nation again. Vietnam and Watergate ruined our image in the eyes of the world, but our aid to Honduras should change all that. It's really very sneaky."

"The same thing happened in Indochina. First we destroyed South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, making us look like the 'bad guy.' Then Henry Kissinger runs around and negotiates an end to a war that could have ended on substantially the same terms when Nixon entered office, and, hell, he gets the Nobel Prize for it!"

"The U.S. is great at doing things like that. A century ago we massacred

the Indians and drove them from their homes, and then we turned around and put them on reservations so that we could boast how kind we were in giving them free room and board.

"Corporations are practicing the same routine these days as well. For years they discriminated against women, who were stuck being secretaries. Now you see corporations everywhere advertising how liberated they are, as they let a token woman or two become eighth assistant to the fifth vice-president in charge of some obscure department."

Shallow Throat was becoming incensed. "To top it off, look at Jerry Ford. The 'bad guy' was Nixon, he was a real bastard in every respect. Then Ford comes along, at least as lousy as Nixon in his stands on the issues, but a nicer fellow, and he gets painted as a hero — the 'good guy.' Luckily, his pardon of Nixon changed all that."

"The same 'routine' can be seen underlying the President's conditional amnesty program," said Shallow Throat. "For years we either imprisoned or forced into exile thousands of our finest young men who simply refused to fight in an immoral and illegal war, and who were guilty of what Jules Feiffer has called 'premature morality.' Now Ford is offering them conditional amnesty, implying that they were the ones in the wrong, and not this government. Meanwhile, Ford looks like a compassionate man as he talks repeatedly about binding up the nation's wounds by letting the draft evaders and deserters come home — at a price."

On another front, a White House spokesman has denied allegations that last week's outbreak of food poisoning among the White House press corps had been implemented by the CIA. The spokesman declared, however, with a smile, "As always, the White House is ready and willing to provide free medical care to its friends in the press."

(The writer is an undergraduate at S.U.S.B.)

## Polity Corner

By Mark Avery

## Polity Vice President Responds to Charges

My main objective in this article is to respond to the many half truths and misinformation which appeared in a viewpoint written by Martin Hammer, (Statesman, October 2, 1974) but I also have to touch upon a few other related matters. I sincerely hope that everyone who reads this will be present at the first Senate meeting, tonight, October 9th at 7:00p.m. Knowing that people would obviously have many questions about everything that has appeared in print over the last week and a half, I reserved the Union auditorium to accommodate the expected attendance. So if you would like to find out more detailed information about the goings-on in Polity, I'll see you at seven o'clock tonight.

My position as Office Manager of Polity this summer came about after Ed Spauster and I found out that the office would be closed for the entire month of July due to vacations. Nobody knows why the Polity Council was not informed of that arrangement before the summer months were upon us, but the fact remains that we were not told in advance. It wasn't until the fifteenth of June that Ed and I discovered what was going to happen

in a few weeks. That is when we "had it out" with Mrs. Hussey, the director of Student Polity Association, for acting on her own without consulting anyone in the Polity Council.

## Physical Plant

Up until the fifteenth I had been working at the physical plant during the day, the food service on week-ends and also doing about thirty hours worth of Polity work at all times in between — every week. As most of you know, the Faculty Student Association had been working for several months on subcontracting both the bookstore and the entire food service operations. Since I have been the student most closely associated with these two student services, I had to leave work at various times every week to attend numerous meetings. No one asked me to leave work and, needless to say, no one made me leave work. But I left to attend these meetings because I felt that the students must be represented at all times and there was no student as involved with these issues as myself. (I took over as FSA Vice President upon Mark Dawson's resignation from the Board in mid-June. Then I had to resign my food service job because of

the conflict of interest.)

With all of the pending business with the Faculty Student Association, it would have been inconceivable for the Polity Office to be closed over the summer. There were far too many messages, too much correspondence and too many questions to take care of for that to happen. This is exactly what Ed and I told Mrs. Hussey and she then replied that if we felt that strongly about keeping the Polity Office open, that she would hire me to do it. (Ed was out of the picture at that time because he was an orientation leader and could not and would not renege on that commitment.) But there was a time that I was caught in a bind with all the work and I asked Mrs. Hussey if Ed could help me out for a few days and she said yes. So if there are any questions about that, I am also the correct person to talk to.) The only reason that I took the position was that it had to be done and there was absolutely no time to begin training anyone for the position that had to be filed. I had to quit my job at the Plant right away because there were many clerical questions that I had to have answered before everyone left. So

from the sixteenth of June until the beginning of July (when the secretaries left), I worked in the Polity Office catching up on office procedures for absolutely zero compensation. I could not afford to do that, but the work had to be done. I do not think that when everything is taken in context that I was "ripping off the students" in any way, shape or form. I think you will agree also.

## Vouchers

The reason that the vouchers were not signed for our payroll checks is the same reason that mounds of vouchers for most other campus activities were not being signed. There was no one to sign them. Sometime during the early part of June when I found out that Lynette Spaulding (the Polity Treasurer) would be away for a good part of the summer, I wrote her a letter asking for her signing authority while she was away. I was the only one from the Polity Council who was available at the time, but she refused to even mention it to anyone, including myself.

At the end of June, Lynette told the secretaries and bookkeepers in the office (not me) that she was leaving.

(Continued on page 10)

# President Ford: Is His Bark Worse than His Bite?

By FRED GILLAM  
President Ford, by warning the oil-producing nations about confrontations over prices, has shown that he has no intention of dealing with the true causes of inflation.

Inflation has been rampant for many months, and despite any jawboning or economic summitry, there is little outlook for improvement in the immediate future, according to Dr. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

The President, in an effort to look as though he is doing something, decided to make the oil-producing nations a scapegoat for the American economy's problems. Economically this is ridiculous (there were problems long before the energy crisis) but politically it is dangerous.

## Great Conciliator

It is surprising that President Ford, who apparently views himself as a great conciliator within the nation, is willing to be so divisive within the world community. Has he so soon forgotten the tireless labor of Henry Kissinger in attempting to achieve an agreement in the Mid-East? If the President alienates the oil-producers what chance is there for any positive peace moves made through a U.S. intermediary?

Aside from international ramifications, President Ford's popularity ploy completely ignores the causes of inflation and suggests that he will eventually fall victim to the syndrome of more government controls and regulations, with the final, inevitable result of higher taxes, less individual freedom, and a situation worse than it originally was.

## Causes of Inflation

The main causes of inflation are not international, as the President alleges, but have arisen through years of socialist legislation in a capitalist society. The result has been excessive government regulation and proliferation.

Working Americans currently pay our ridiculous amounts of their earnings in taxes of all sorts (income, sales, gas, tobacco, liquor, property, school, etc.). Through these taxes taxpayers pay for the government regulatory agencies where politicians tell industrialists how to run their businesses, how to design their products, and how much profit can be made. For example, we now have, through the enlightened work of these bureaucratic despots, bicycle "safety standards". Producers must also pay for the welfare system (those working don't need it), housing projects (they don't live in), and infinite subsidies for

government run disasters (like railroads they probably don't ride on).

The same Congressmen who voted for pollution and safety standards that have inflated the price of automobiles hundreds of dollars over the past seven years are now wailing, "We must do something about this inflation immediately." They already have and given time they will do more. Senators Kennedy and Javits want to hoist a National Health Plan onto the taxpayer's back. Imagine what wonders this will accomplish — a new bureaucracy, new opportunities for corruption, more government control over private life, and of course, one pays involuntarily whether one gets sick or not. Is it really any surprise that the dollar buys less everyday?

## Altruist Ethic

The altruist ethic introduced into our economy through socialist legislation beginning in the 1930's is clearly stated in Ayn Rand's excellent novel, *Atlas Shrugged* as, "From each according to his ability; To each according to his need." This ethic, more than anything else, is responsible for the condition of the economy today. It has totally subverted productive effort. The more one works, the harder one works, and the more that person is penalized in terms of taxes. Employers must pay

unproductive employees the same as producers by labor union edicts which are upheld by regulatory agencies that shouldn't exist (like the NLRB).

Why bother to work as hard as one can when the result will be a higher tax bracket? Personal integrity? Does any law that takes one's hard-earned money away and distributes it to others (under ANY circumstances) have integrity? One does only what is necessary to get by; any more than that causes penalties to accrue. Initiative is dead in America.

Looking closer at President Ford's condemnation of oil-producers, why didn't he blame those who would not allow offshore drilling? Why didn't he blame those who wouldn't approve the Alaska pipeline the first time around? Why didn't he admit that U.S. government regulation of the oil industry was and is the sole cause of the energy crisis? Gerald Ford was the minority leader of the House while all of this occurred. No wonder he wants to use the oil-producers as a scapegoat.

Perhaps this madness will cease one day. That will be the day when the taxpayers send their returns back to Internal Revenue Bureau blank, with no information or monies, and scream until blood fills their throats, "Account overdrawn — government go home."



## No Tact!

To the Editor:

Although we understand how Mark Alonso feels in his disapproval of University policies (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 2), we believe that he should have voiced his opinions more tactfully.

In a school with a predominantly Jewish enrollment, it would be absurd and disrespectful not to suspend classes on Rosh Hassanah and Yom Kippur (witness also the New York City public school system). It is, at the same time, just as disrespectful for the Administration to ignore the rights of the other religious groups represented on this campus.

To one who does not practice any specific religion (the authors of this letter included) the idea of rushing home at 4 p.m., facing Mecca, genuflecting, etc., must all seem equally absurd, but all of these should be viewed with respect and not considered ridiculous or looked upon with contempt. Everyone should try to understand the practices of others' religions and not take it as a personal affront if the situation involves some inconvenience.

As for the steam outages, the Administration must take pains to

see that they don't inconvenience anyone at any time, religious holidays or otherwise.

Janet Saevitz  
Lynne R. Parenti

## Thank You

My thanks to God for sparing me; I would like to thank Bob—who was able to call Security as quick as he did; To Security for responding so quickly and to the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, who were so gentle and patient getting me in and out of the ambulance; To you, Lilian, who was kind enough to ride all the way with me; To all the employees in the ambulance room and intensive care, especially Pat Russo and Pam Scott who were exceptionally good to me; To my wonderful brothers and sisters and my niece Maureen, without whom I could not have made it so well.

To all you wonderful people at SUNY I could not start to tell each and everyone of you all you have done for me—the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, notes, and your generous gifts. So to all of you many, many thanks.

Marie Soddus  
M.V.O. Campus Bus Driver

## Vice President Responds to Charges

(Continued from page 9)  
Period. Nothing else. This is when Mrs. Hussey had to start signing checks without Lynette's signature on a voucher. So there we all were. A collection of unsigned vouchers, no Lynette, and no way out of the situation. I have full intentions of pointing out the many inadequacies of the Polity Constitution to the Senate tonight but this one in particular is a very good case in point. Nowhere in the Constitution is there a clause providing for action to be taken in the event of the treasurer's absence. Ed Spauster and I were confronted with a critical situation which required us to act decisively.

The vote of confidence we received from the majority of students was

evidence that we were considered the two students most able to deal effectively with the innumerable problems which face the students here at Stony Brook. We, by no stretch of the imagination, violated the trust inherent in our positions as President and Vice-President of Polity.

Hammer's letter mentioned two other points which need clarification and/or correction. The first is the statement that "all votes must be from members present (not by phone)." There is no mention whatsoever in the Polity Constitution to this effect and furthermore, there is an established precedent for Council meetings that, out of necessity, must be held by phone. With Council members in Bermuda, West Virginia and New

York, it would have been quite difficult to hold an in-person meeting.

Contrary to Hammer's statement, Ed and I have not discussed our preferences for the allocation of the Polity reserve fund "to various places." As a matter of fact, we are on record as supporting the loan fund program proposed by last year's Council.

The Hammer piece was not the only column in the October 2 issue of Statesman that demands my response. I would like to point out that Jason Manne's "News Analysis" was exactly that — a news analysis. I suspect there are many students, like myself, who were fully aware of the improprieties that could be found in a news analysis. And so, I asked Jonathan Salant (the

News Director of Statesman) to tell me exactly what it was. He replied "a news analysis is nothing but an educated conjecture on a situation. It is not necessarily true and it is only the opinion of the author. It must be written by a member of the newspaper on a subject they are supposed to know something about and it must be cleared by an editor."

I am very happy indeed that Jonathan included the words, "it is not necessarily true." Amen.

There are many other issues which warrant your participated discussion. Because student involvement in an organization the size of Polity is vital, I urge your attendance at the Senate meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Union Auditorium.

# Searching for a Director of Public Safety

When Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Kimble announced his resignation last month, we urged that a quick and thorough search be made to find his successor. However, the Administration apparently doesn't view the situation the same way.

When Kimble leaves office on December 1, there will be no new director to replace him. In fact, it is doubtful that a search committee will have even been formed by that time.

The University says that it is delaying the search for a new director in order to re-evaluate the position. Acting University President T.A. Pond said that "there are questions that have to be worked out with the line [from which the director is paid]. The matter of the search will be based upon the findings on this line."

A position as sensitive as the Director of Public Safety requires someone who can take charge quickly and completely. As we have stated continually, a person in an acting position, no matter how confident, can never be as effective as someone in a permanent capacity.

We feel that a search committee should be formed as soon as possible to find a new director. Hopefully, this committee will be comprised of administrators, students, and members of the Security force, who will have to work under this new director.

In addition, we hope that this committee doesn't pick another director like Kimble. He did very little to improve the quality of life on this campus. The crime rate is at its highest level, and the morale among security officers is at its lowest. How can

one who is only serving in an acting capacity deal with these long range problems?

It is time to stop evaluating the position, and start searching for someone who can fill it adequately and permanently.

## No Unwanted Pregnancies

It is distressing that in a university community such as Stony Brook where people are thought of as generally informed and aware, that there could be a rate of unwanted pregnancies of three per week. This unfortunate statistic was revealed recently by Drs. Carole Stern and Leo Galland in their column, "What's Up Doc?"

Unwanted pregnancies can and must be avoided. There is no reason for seemingly intelligent individuals to subject themselves to an unwanted but preventable situation.

There are many reasons for unwanted pregnancies, but the main cause lies among those who are uninformed of the nature of their own bodies. Most unwanted pregnancies on this campus occur not from a faulty method of birth control, but rather from an absence of any contraceptive method. Those who naively believe that "it couldn't happen to me" are prime targets for unwanted pregnancies.

If a person does not know which method of contraception best suits him or her, or if the individual is just undecided of which method to use, the result is often that no method is used at all.

People must understand the possible consequences of their actions. Although abortion is now a legal means of terminating a pregnancy, it should not be relied upon as a desirable method of birth control.

What can the individual do to become informed? Fortunately, there is a group on campus that provides a vast resource of information and counseling — student-run EROS (Educational Research on Sexuality.) Unfortunately, its resources remain essentially untapped.

Part of EROS' function is to provide information on all aspects of human sexuality, birth control and abortions. Aside from almost round-the-clock counseling hours, EROS representatives are available for dormitory education discussions at the request of any residential college. This function has been underutilized in the past. EROS counselors also work in conjunction with Dr. Mohammed, the Infirmary's gynecologist, and his nurse, Gloria Lamm, during their clinic hours.

Interested individuals can also seek information and counseling at the Infirmary, or soon at the Women's Center, which is located in the lower level of the Stony Brook Union. In both locations, there are qualified people to speak to, as well as a variety of informative literature, both free and for a small cost.

There is an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. It is up to the individual to understand his or her own body, and the resources to do this exist on this campus.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 10

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris  
Editor in Chief

Michael B. Kape  
Managing Editor

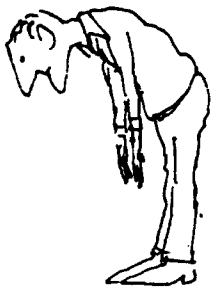
Robert Schwartz  
Business Manager

News Director: Jonathan D. Salant;  
News Editors: Ruth Bonapace, Gilda LePatner, Carolyn Marley;  
Off-Campus News Editor: Doug Fleisher; Assistant Off-Campus News Editor: Jason Manne; Copy Editors: Robin Chernoff, Aven Rennie; Take Two Director: Jayson Wechter; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Editor: Kathy O'Rourke; Assistant Sports Editor: Jonathan Friedman; Photo/Graphics Director: Louis Manna; Photo Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth Katz, Neil Pignatano; Advertising Manager: Jim Weber; Production Manager: Frank Cappiello; 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. 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 Services, 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.

Feiffer

I HAVE TROUBLE  
STANDING  
UP  
STRAIGHT.



I HAVE TROUBLE  
LOOKING  
PEOPLE  
IN THE  
EYE.



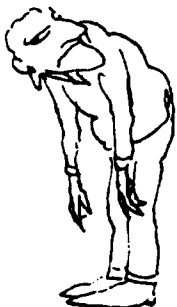
I HAVE TROUBLE  
SHAKING  
HANDS.



I HAVE TROUBLE  
EXPRESSING  
MYSELF.



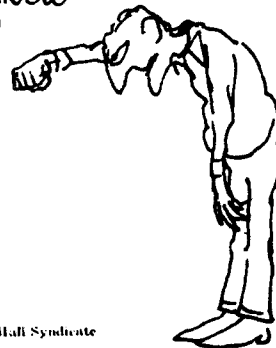
I HAVE TROUBLE  
TRUSTING.



I HAVE TROUBLE  
BEING  
HAPPY.



BUT I KNOW  
HOW TO  
HURT.



IT MAKES  
THE  
TROUBLE  
WORTH-  
WHILE.



Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

©1974 JUB Feiffer J10-6

## Denis Potvin's Instant Success in the NHL

It seems almost incredible that in today's society a college graduate has a hard time finding a steady job, while a 20-year old is reaping all the benefits of a half-million dollar sport's contract.

The incredible becomes reality when one cites the case of New York Islander Denis Potvin. Potvin, last year's 'Rookie of the Year' in the National Hockey League, was the recipient of the largest contract ever paid to an unproven first year player.

For Potvin, who grew up in a lower middle class neighborhood in Ottawa, it becomes the story of an instant success. "I don't think things have changed very much for me," said Potvin, "You accept things as they come. I think that if you try to change your life style because of success, that's when you are going to lose it." Potvin, who was given the nickname "Baby Bull" by his team-mates, considers himself a fairly stable person.

Potvin started to seriously think of making hockey his future when he began his junior career at the age of 14 in his home town. "I chose hockey as a career mainly because I love the game, and like anything else it's a type of work," he said. "I enjoy doing it and it's a hell of a lot easier than trying to get a job doing something else." Potvin then began to ponder his future. "You try to play hockey for as long as you can and it turns out to be a stepping stone because you get to meet a lot of people and get into different fields which can be useful some day."

Potvin is a rare breed of player in today's NHL. He is one of the few players to wear a protective helmet. He defended his position by responding, "I've always

worn one because I feel it's safer and I feel more comfortable with one on. There's no reason for me to take it off now." As for fan harassment he said, "Once you're on the ice your concentration is totally on the game and you don't notice the crowd."

Playing on the same team as his brother, Jean, has proved to be very

advantageous to Potvin. "Whenever I got down I could rely on Jean in times of need since it's a closer relationship than I'll find anywhere else," said Potvin.

"I'm not worried about it a lot although I've heard a great deal about it from reporters," said Potvin, referring to the feared 'Sophomore Jinx.' "I'm just going to play the games as they come and

hope for the best." The irony was that Potvin stood there with a cast on his left hand that he had injured last week.

The Islanders are only a couple of years away from being a winning team, according to Potvin. "We're hoping to make the playoffs this year. As far as the Stanley Cup goes, that will come in time, maybe another three or four years," he said.

As far as his own personal aims for the upcoming season Potvin said, "Last year I set my primary goal to win the Rookie of the Year award, this year my main objective will be for the Islanders to make the playoffs."

There is something very obvious in the personality of Potvin that sets him apart from the others. Although not a college graduate, Potvin speaks with the soft spoken intelligence that destroys the stereotype of the dumb jock. At the young age of 20, Potvin has proved that he is ready to accept the attention and glamour of being a star in the NHL.



Statesman/Ted Sklar

DENIS POTVIN BEGINS HIS SECOND YEAR with the New York Islanders, hoping to repeat a successful season in which he won "Rookie of the Year" honors in the National Hockey League.

The Long Island Cougars opened their exhibition season this week with a 5-1 win over the current league champion Syracuse Blazers. The game marked the debut for the Cougars' newly appointed coach Ron Racette, and the new Blazer coach Gary Ward. The Cougars open the 1974-75 season on October 18 against the Binghamton Dusters. All home games are played in the Long Island Arena in Commack. The Long Island Cougars are currently the top farm club of the World Hockey Association's Chicago Cougars.

## Gym to Restrict Facilities

In an effort to assure that students, faculty, and staff have priority in use of the gymnasium facilities, a reservation system is being initiated for use of the squash courts and handball courts. A court may be reserved for the following hours:

4 p.m. - 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and

8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Security will monitor the use of the courts during these time periods.

### Regulations:

1. A court may be reserved no more than one day in advance. Sign-up for Saturday and Sunday play can be made on Friday.
2. Only students, faculty, staff and alumni may reserve a court. Current and proper identification required.
3. Sign-up with the locker room attendant during the day (closed noon to 1 p.m.) and with the court attendant (security) after 4 p.m. and on weekends.
4. Only one period may be signed for initially. Additional period may be signed for (if open) at conclusion of play.
5. Any court not reserved at time of play or not in use by 10 minutes after the hour may be used by persons other than students, faculty, staff and alumni.
6. Single individuals may not use a court alone if there are other players waiting.

### Please -

No paddleball or handball playing allowed on the squash courts. Sneakers (non-marking) are required for play.

We are also requesting that members of the University community provide their I.D. when entering the gymnasium. While this may be troublesome, until you are recognized and known by student security, it will greatly assist us in assuring that you have priority in use of the facility.

## Intramurals

## Jock Hall

with Jeremy Berman



By JEREMY BERMAN

"Our receivers got past their ends at will," said quarterback Ralph Rossini after his team, HJC1, routed OAC1, 44-0.

Although missing a 25 yard field goal attempt, on their first series of downs, James scored the next seven times they had the ball. Rossini threw three touchdown passes to John Pawlowski, and two each to Scott Green and David Mond.

The "jock hall" as James is known, also won in soccer, 7-0. "I never played soccer before," claimed Rossini after scoring two goals.

While Rossini was trying his legs at soccer, Jose Martinez of was trying his leg at football. Attempting a field goal for the first time, Martinez, a member of the Varsity Soccer Team, kicked a 35 yard field goal to give Benedict a 3-2 victory over Gray.

In action Monday, Larry Karst hit Barry Siedell for a 55 yard TD pass giving Dreiser a 6-2 win over Irving. The Irving cornerback was playing on the wrong side of the zone and Siedell was wide open. Siedell caught the ball on the Irving 40 and galloped in untouched.

One of the week's outstanding performances was given by quarterback Seba Krumholtz. In quarterbacking Ammann to a 13-6 victory, Krumholtz threw a 35 yard TD pass to Ken Biegen. Krumholtz also scored on a three yard run, following an earlier fifty yard run.

GGB, defending Mc Dowell Cup champs, kept up their winning ways with an 8-0 victory over Ruth Benedict BOB1 in their season opener.

Jody Blanke proved to be the difference for George Gershwin B, blitzing for a safety and on the receiving end of a 15 yard touchdown pass. Neil "Hands" Merlbaum, caught sleepwalking in the endzone, dropped three pin-point passes, resulting in the closely fought contest.

# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, October 9, 1974

## Cycling Lunatics Versus Student Survival?

By GEORGE KOKORIS

Roth Pond, the children's hour. It is an idyllic setting; a breath of cool air ruffles sleepy sunbathers; the ducks glide about for a suitable sleeping place; bookworms on the banks try to catch the receding sunlight; a cyclist picks up speed coming down the hill by Mount College.

Whizzzzzzzz. SPLASHshshshshsh. The cyclist has careened into the lake. A few heads turn.

"Did you see that?"

"What?"

"The guy on the bike."

"I think it was a girl, wasn't it?"

Though the conversation smacks of Ionesco (or is it Bob and Ray?), a nagging fact remains: cyclists on this campus are a strange and deadly breed.

An expression of moral outrage? A call to action? A demand for official protection? No. This piece is filler, a curio, naught but simple shit.

### Four Near Tragedies

I have personally witnessed and/or been involved in four near tragedies. This is an alarming number, in light of the fact that I am cognizant of the danger. Actually, I believe that every one on campus, in the periphery of his/her conscience, is aware of these maniacs; a mental stupor however, peculiar to Stony Brook, may blur the impact. Close investigation reveals that few, if any, of the regular cyclists on campus have even minimal control over what they're doing or where they're going. That the grim statistics haven't mounted is a flouting of the laws of probability that would give a parapsychologist palpitations.

Doubtless, the most dangerous place on campus is the area surrounding Roth Pond; here, away from the hustle-bustle of campus traffic, cyclists are especially brazen — Raleigh ten-speeds become implements of destruction. There are days that I walk



Statesman Graphic/Ign Hewer

to class in a haze of weaving shadows, tire squeals, twisting spokes, and flailing limbs. Has anyone but me observed the tread marks going up tree trunks?

### Better Slow Down!

Admonitions of "Better slow down..." or "Watch out for the curve..." go unheeded, and this is the crux of the matter: these maniacs are totally unaware of the danger they present to themselves and others. Gears are grinded and brakes are burned in some sort of mindless fog. I have observed people who, having fallen off a bicycle after a too-abrupt turn, have gotten up, remounted, and whizzed away as if nothing happened. Pride, you say? Rugged individuality? How about stupidity? No, all seriousness aside, I think there is something more subtle at work here. These people on bicycles see nothing wrong or unusual in skidding, falling, or crashing into buildings, people, etc.; these mishaps are utterly natural. Look closely — they all go around

with a vacuous smile reminiscent of the Hare Krishna people; it is somewhat frightening.

My roommate has suggested an explanation for the cyclists' behavior (The Sociological implications of his theory are there, for any of you who care to look). He suggests that a majority of the dangerous cyclists are city kids. Being a Long Island boy, he asserts that no person reared in the suburbs would handle a bicycle like that. Though I am a perambulator (freshmen, look in your dictionaries) by nature, I can see his point (and so can any of you, upon request).

### Your Innetubes or Your Life

Living in the city, bicycling is much more than a sport, it is dumb. Weaving between double-parked cars, avoiding prostrate bodies, taking in deep lungfuls of carbon monoxide, accosted by funseekers demanding "your innetubes or your life" — what sort of mental attitude would you begin to associate with a bike rider? Precisely. Any bike trip from which you

returned alive would be a success. Most of these fools are graduates of the John Kennedy Jr. school of bicycling (remember the recent newspaper stories?).

It appears that here, in the open air, they can't cope; though they try to adopt a carefree, rural attitude, the old rule-of-thumb "Ride hard and ride fast" doesn't apply here. Actually, I sometimes wonder if bicycle accidents here on campus aren't due more to nostalgia for city driving than to a loss of control.

In light of these keen insights, is it any wonder that these kids zip around flashing a pasty grin? The mishaps and injuries they incur at Stony Brook are trifling compared with back home.

Though this article has been particularly deft and witty, you will notice I have offered no solutions. At present, the problem seems unsolvable, though on the other hand I have five fingers; any comments or suggestions from the readers will be greatly ignored.

## Tattoo Exhibition Leaves Impression

By RENE GHADIMI

"The whole thing is sexual." That's how Spider Webb, a renowned tattoo artist and the first of the *Brown Bag Rapper* speakers, views his profession. "A guy gets a tattoo on his arm and figures he'll get laid more," he elaborated.

But there's the other side to it, as when a slide of Spider tattooing a woman's breast solicited the inevitable question from the audience of just what would a person want tattooed there. You could almost see the incipient smile under his beard as he looked at the slide and replied, "I really don't remember."

It was totally comfortable and informal rap session with this man who had been, among other things, a matador, a junior executive, a rodeo cowboy, a barber and at one time, Joe O'Sullivan. The audience engaged in a loose, rolling conversation with him about his highly portable artwork, feeling free to interject questions at anytime.

### Tatoos are Magic

"Tatoos are magic," he told us. "If you don't believe in magic don't get a tattoo." He explained how tatoos no longer carry that super-masculine image and that at least 50 per cent of his clientele are now female. What's more, tatoos aren't restricted to the lower end of the social spectrum. Spider alluded to several prominent businessmen

and even several kings who have been his patrons.

Spider is a responsible artist who will sit down and discuss the whole idea of tatoos with his client, making sure they want one, before going ahead and doing the job. "After all," he says, "If you come to me and I zap you, you'll never be the same. It's like waking up with another finger."

In a candid and casual manner, he told us the pertinent stories behind each of the slides he had brought with him. "Any part of the body can be tattooed." He related how one customer had his penis tattooed to resemble a snake, complete with scales, eyes and teeth.

Spider was the first of many "interesting people from interesting professions," who will speak at the program, which will take place every Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union. Future speakers include a commercial driver, an FBI agent, a bee collector and a local archaeologist.

*Brown Bag Rappers* is the brainchild of Susan Keil, who, working with the Union's Program and Development committee, has organized the series to provide "an informal gathering for students, faculty, staff, and anyone else, at a convenient time of the day."

The next *Brown Bag Rapper* will take place tomorrow at noon and will feature private detective D. J. O'Connor.



Statesman/Steve Buckbaum

Spider Webb showing off his craft during his tattoo demonstration last Thursday in the first of the *Brown Bag Rappers* speaker series.

**SSC**Setauket Service Corp.  
Main Street Shopping Center  
East Setauket, N.Y. 11733

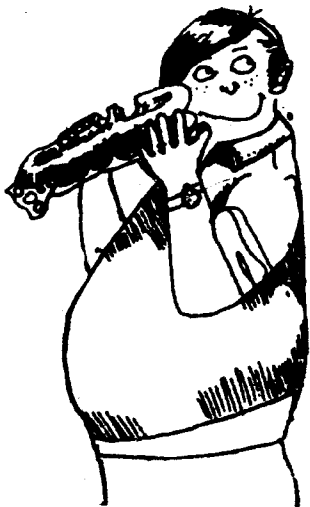
★ WE WANT TO INSURE YOUNG DRIVERS ★

★ CARS &amp; MOTORCYCLES ★

★ IMMEDIATE FS-21's ★

★ PREMIUM FINANCING AVAILABLE ★

★ CALL MERRY FLYNN FOR RATES ★

OPEN  
WEEKDAYS  
9 to 8**751-6363**OPEN  
SATURDAY  
9 to 5**FILL  
YOUR  
BELLY  
AT THE  
SETAUKET  
DELI**3 VILLAGE PLAZA  
SETAUKET  
TEL: 751-9860  
HOURS- 7 AM-10 PMCATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
ALL COOKING DONE ON PREMISES  
"FROM A BITE - TO A BANQUET"**You don't have to  
go to the U. of Mexico  
to get a good taco.**You can get one right near the campus.  
A zesty, crispy, crunchy taco.  
And if you want something to go along with it, order our  
crispy, crunchy onion rings.  
And a Coca-Cola.\*  
They add up to a fast course in economics.

Main St. &amp; Old Town Rd.

**Tell us about the most incredible vacation  
you've ever had or heard of,  
and we might just pay for your next one.****With a few well chosen words you can win:**

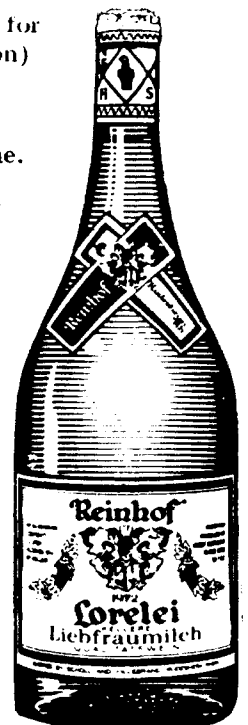
- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| The First Prize              | A \$5,000 trip for two to anywhere or if you prefer \$5,000 in cash.                |
| One of two Second Prizes     | A Nikkormat FTN 35mm camera with case. (Approximate retail value \$429)             |
| One of two Third Prizes      | A Windjammer Cruise to the Caribbean for two or cash equivalent. (\$200 per person) |
| Also: One Stony Brook Winner | A case of Lorelei Liebfraumilch— That fine, suprisingly mellow white wine.          |

\*Contestants must submit carbon copy of entry to:  
Statesman, Suite 075, 5B Union Building**Contest Rules**

Entries must be less than 500 words, will be judged on a purely subjective basis by the editors of College Monthly, and must be post-marked no later than Friday, December 13, 1974. All prizes will be awarded. Employees, and their families, of all companies connected in any way with this contest are ineligible to enter. All entries become the property of Heublein Wines International. Send entries to:

Lorelei, College Monthly, 14 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

Scholl and Hillebrand, Lorelei, Lieb Fraumilch, 1974 Heublein Wines International, Inc.

**Lorelei Liebfraumilch is  
available at better package  
stores everywhere.**

# Culture and Entertainment: Such Is Opera

The Stony Brook Union auditorium, generally the home for concerts of folk music, rock, and jazz, had an unusual change of pace last Sunday night—to opera, in the form of soprano Eleanor Steber. The concert was presented as a benefit for the Friends of Sunwood Piano Fund.

Opera is a difficult art form, and the difficulties were worsened by the strange acoustics of the auditorium. Frequently during the concert, whistles, bumps and chatter emanated from the basement, the lobby or elsewhere in the building. The audience noticed these interruptions and once or twice Ms. Steber visibly lost her concentration.

The performance itself was pleasant and informal; Ms. Steber brought her dog onto the stage for her last encore (there were three.) The most successful pieces were the lighter, non-operatic pieces—especially “Poem” by Christina Rossetti. This is a tender, unassuming bit of poetry, and enabled Ms. Steber to utilize the tenderness and poignancy that she is able to convey. Selections from Verdi’s *Othello* also highlighted the tender and wistful emotions of the singer as well as the song.

### Strength and Power

In the weightier selections—“Porgi Amour” from “*The Marriage of Figaro*” and “Un Bel di Vedremo” from “*Madama Butterfly*”—Ms. Steber expressed strength and power but in her singing some of the emotional qualities were lost due to the use of the voice as an instrument in itself, rather than as a mode of human experience.

Most of the members of the audience



In the classic opera style, soprano Eleanor Steber performs one of the great divas heard last Sunday evening. Selections from “*Madama Butterfly*” were among those enjoyed by the audience.

were familiar with the operas, and could therefore appreciate her interpretations. I could not help feel that something was missing: opera is a dramatic form, and the absence of other characters lessened the impact somewhat. “Musetta’s Waltz” from “*La Boheme*,” for example, is sung to Marcel, Musetta’s lover, while another escort sits with her at a cafe. The solo

interpretation was lighthearted and flirtish, but the dramatic impact dissipates when the set is a bare stage with only a piano.

### One of the Great Divas

Ms. Steber has been performing and teaching for over thirty-five years. She now teaches master classes at her home in Belle Terre. Many of those present at this

concert can remember her as one of the great divas of the operatic stage. Of course, the music is again. Unfortunately, Ms. Steber may have had a cold, for her speaking voice seemed to crack and there were breaks in her concentration. She was, however, a pleasant and endearing performer throughout.

## Theater Review

### “Castle” Shows Good Promise

By MARA YELLON

Walking into the first run through of the Theater Arts Department’s “*The Castle of Perseverance*” I was caught off guard by strange noises and weird slithering movements by the actors on stage. As things began to make sense to me I was aware that this was a slightly unorthodox theatrical production.

To begin with, the appearance of the theatre itself was unusual. The stage consisted of four circular platforms that surrounded the audience. This unique design brings the audience right into the center of the play, giving the feeling of unity to all participants, both actors and audience alike. In addition to the stage placement, there is a tower housing a narrator.

Although the set appears to be simple,

the actors themselves replace the props. They are constantly moving around the audience; creating a mood, weaving a story. A technique is used very effectively.

### Lesson in Morality

The mime theater piece is based on a fifteenth century English morality play, and in essence is a morality lesson where “mankind” appears as the main character. The plot is based upon the actions and the influences of the other characters upon Mankind. On the four platforms surrounding Mankind—Covetous, the World, Satan and Flesh—all work together acting upon mankind itself.

The play is cute, it is absorbing and contains some well-placed humor throughout. It is a play built upon progression and for it to be successful the



Above is a scene during a cast rehearsal of “*Castle of Perseverance*.” The Theater Department production will run from October 11-13 to October 15-19 in the Calderone Theater.

whole cast must expend total energy.

Director Tom Neumiller has quite a bit to handle as he must cut the original six hour script down to a mere hour and a half. He is also finding it a difficult play to direct but realizes that it has a lot of good ideas and room to work with them.

The production will run from October 11-13 and October 15-19 at the Calderone Theater in Surge B on South Campus. Admission is one dollar for students and two dollars for all others. Reservations can be made by calling 246-5681.

## Rubber Plant Paintings On Display in Union Art Exhibit

The Fall season of the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery began with an exhibit entitled, “Recent And Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings,” and a reception last Monday night.

New York City artist Bob Feldgus painted the rubber plant still-lives: groupings of variously colored cubes with bright green rubber plants peeking through or hidden by or jumping around the boxes. These paintings have more than a hint of playfulness and much less of the austerity and intellectualism associated with modern art. The contrast between textures, colors, and shapes is the dominant theme of the show - pastel, sharply-cornered cubics versus flamboyantly curved, brightly colored, almost sensual greenery of the rubber

plants.

### Different Effects

The subject matter is limited to the still-lives, but within his genre Mr. Feldgus has imaginatively used composition and lighting to create different effects and make the rubber plants seem animate. In some of the pieces the plants seem to be beckoning the viewer, calling him into the painting. The leaves wave and turn almost coquettishly in “Plant With Orange Box Behind.” The artist has avoided making the bright green plants the obvious center of attention in all of the paintings - the viewer’s eye must be drawn up or down, or the plant may be inconspicuously found in a corner, as in “The Plant Again, Believe it or Not” and “Big Box on the Right.”

Rubber plants are fairly large, and Feldgus uses large canvases to allow them room to breathe. Combining the expansive canvas, constrictive boxes and rebellious green plants, he gives the still-lives a slightly surreal quality, but the effect is not disquieting. The compositions are relaxed; their precision is softened by the muted colors used for the cubes and the sensuality of the plants.

### Rooted In Pots

Some of the plants seem suspended from mid-air while others are firmly rooted in pots. However it is not the sense of gravity-defying feats or a horticulturist’s nightmare which remains, but a fluid sense of easy, graceful movement. The comic quality also remains, as seen in “Plant Diptic” where

the plant is actually crawling out of its container. After all, it is fun to see a room devoted to rubber plants, but perhaps some other examples of Mr. Feldgus’ art work would have been a pleasant addition.

### Refreshments

The refreshments served at the reception were imaginative as well - varieties of bread with honey and butter and a spiced tea. The reception worked well with the exhibit by complementing it and not overpowering the artist’s work.

The exhibit will continue until October 19; the Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Next month’s show will be “Synergistic Mandalas” by Stony Brook student Roberta Cortese.

—Nancy Callanan

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Oct. 9

**VETERANS:** This organizational meeting promises no beer and no bull but a discussion of VA benefits and programs and the election of officers at 7 p.m. in SBU 226.

**WOMEN'S CENTER ELECTIONS:** Today is the last day to vote for the two coordinators and one secretary. All women are encouraged to vote in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

**FAMILY AIDE:** Students are needed for in-home family relief program involving working with autistic children. The training program orientation takes place in Sagamore Children's Center (Melville) at 3:30 p.m. For information call Gloria Price at 427-3355.

**SPECULA:** There will be a general meeting of the SPECULA (yearbook) staff at 8 p.m., in the Polity office. Also, appointments for Senior Portrait sittings will be taken through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SBU main lobby.

**ASME:** The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at noon in Light Engineering 204.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDE:** Through the dynamic power of the BAHAI' Faith a new and independent world religion brings together and unifies all races, nationalities, and religious beliefs. Come to this informal discussion at 8 p.m. in SBU 248.

**STUDENT BRIGADE:** The Revolutionary Student Brigade meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 213.

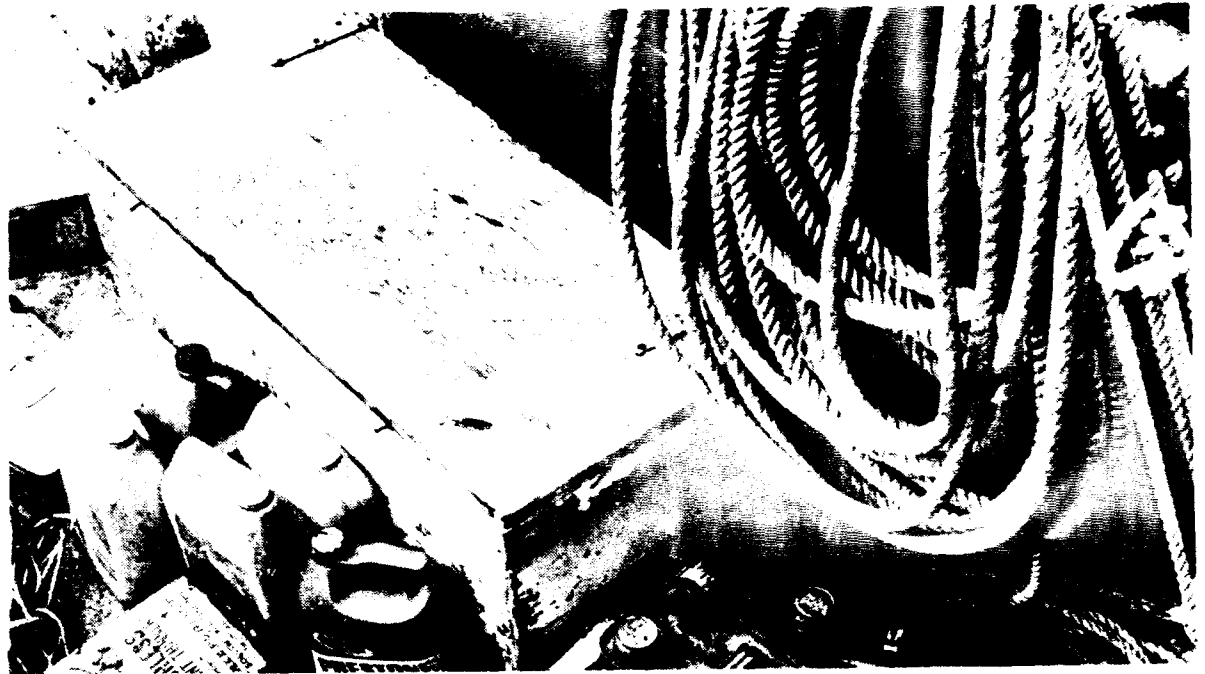
**PIJA:** The Project for International Jewish Aid will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m., in SBU 223 which will result in the formation of an on-campus coalition of all those interested in supporting Jewish and Israeli causes.

**EXHIBIT:** Chinese posters, pictures, and slides are on display today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in SBU 229.

**SOCCER:** The Patriots battle C.W. Post at home at 3:30 p.m.

**UNITED FARM WORKERS:** The UFW meets to plan the support of the boycott of non-union products at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 216.

**ENACT:** Environmental Action meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237 to elect new officers, form Landscaping Task Groups, expand recycling program, and more.



Statesman/Steve Davidson

## Thur, Oct. 10

**MEETING:** There's a meeting of handicapped students to discuss problems they are having getting around campus and how they feel about campus, at 2 p.m. in the Infirmary room 121.

**LIBERATION PARTY:** There's an organizational meeting for the Free Liberation Party. Pro individualist, Ayn Rand Freaks to participate in campaign for FLP candidates at 10 a.m. in SBU 216.

**SBPIRG:** Election of officers and a guest speaker from NYPIRG will be this week's agenda. All are welcome to come to SBU 2nd floor Reading Lounge, at 7:30 p.m.

**LECTURE:** The Divine Light Mission will have speakers at its lectures in SBU 214 at 7:30 p.m.

**CHORUS:** Ms. Amy Kaiser will conduct the University in a variety of music from the Bridge to Nowhere. Come see it at 12:30 p.m.

**MOVIE:** Chinese Students present Chinese movies show featuring "Morning in Taipei," "Free China is Alive and Well, etc." Everyone is welcome to attend at 1 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

**BROWN BAG RAPPERS:** Mr. O.J. O'Connor, Private Detective, will talk about what it really means to be a private eye. Come to SBU 236 at 12 p.m.

**COFFEE HOUSE:** Sal & Co. will play jazz in the Other Side Coffee House of Mount College at 10:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** The IUCF sponsors a Christian Fellowship meeting in SBU 236 at 8 p.m.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY:** The Dean of SUNY at Buffalo Law School will speak to anyone interested in going to Law School in SBU 231.

## Fri, Oct. 11

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Lady Ice" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

**SPEAKER:** SAB presents Henry O'Brien, Democratic candidate for D.A., from noon to 8 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

**FOOTBALL:** Stony Brook's Club Football team faces Rutgers Newark here at 8 p.m.

## Sat, Oct. 12

**BIKE HIKE:** There's a bike hike to Sag Harbor leaving at 7 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. Bring lunch. Contact Mark at 265-4077. Everyone is invited.

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Fillmore" with Hot Tuna, Greatful Dead, & Santana at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

**SERVICES:** Sabbath Services for the Orthodox in Hillel House — Non-orthodox in Roth Cafeteria between 10 and 12 a.m.

**NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL:** The hilarious "Best of Newsreel" will be shown in the Rainy Night House at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a recruitment meeting in SBU 229. Ducks are welcome!

## Sun, Oct. 13

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Two or Three Three Things I Know About Her" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. COCA card is required.

**SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE:** Science for the people is having a meeting to talk with each other about what we should be doing at 5 p.m. in SBU 216.

**ATTICA FILM:** Second in "Meet the Unitarian" series will focus on "Unitarians Reach." Film followed by discussion. Come to Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jeff) at 10:30 a.m.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Statesman/Steve Davidson