

# Statesman

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

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23

1974

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 17

## Assembly Debate

The James College lounge was the scene of Monday night's debate between the two candidates for State Assemblyman. Pictured right are George Hochbrueckner (left) and incumbent Peter Costigan (right). The debate was moderated by Polity Vice President Mark Avery (center).

Story on Page 3



## Starship Lands

Continuing with its series of concerts this year, SAB presented Jefferson Starship last Monday evening. Formerly Jefferson Airplane, the group captivated the audience with new songs and popular old hits. Lead vocalist Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and colorful electric violinist Papa John Creach were the stars of the evening of musical entertainment.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

## Narrowing Gap

As the intramural season progresses, the division races are being replaced by one team domination in a few of the divisions. Ammann C-3 and GGB are widening the gap between themselves and the second place teams in their divisions. Also, today is the deadline for men's handball doubles entries.

Story on Page 12



## Port Jeff Teachers Strike; All Schools Remain Closed

By DAVE RAZLER

Port Jefferson teachers remained out on strike for a second day yesterday, with District Principal Thomas Woods reporting that only five of the district's 164 teachers showing up for work.

Although the Board of Education stated that they would make every attempt to keep the schools open during the strike, only about 35 percent of the student body showed up for classes yesterday with only the five non-striking teachers and about 12 substitutes spread throughout the district's three schools.

Some parents volunteered to watch the elementary school students. However, a spokesman for the teacher's association said that fewer parents and fewer students attended school yesterday than on Monday, the first day of the strike. No real classes were held and the schools were closed at 11:30 a.m., according to the spokesman for the teachers.

Teachers Picket

During the time schools were open, teachers picketed the district's central administration building on Main Street in Port Jefferson and the district's three schools, a teacher's association spokesman said.

In a statement to the press, the Port Jefferson Board of Education said that during "round the clock" negotiations between October 17 and 21, the board offered the teachers a two-year contract proposal with a 16 percent salary increase spread over the time of the contract. The board said that teachers were promised increase maintenance of small classes, job security and a "just cause" clause

regarding firing and disciplinary actions.

The board also stated that "during this period of negotiations, the Board of Education would make every effort to keep Port Jefferson schools open."

Board Demands

Mildred Michos, a spokesman for the teacher's association said that the board demanded that the teachers give up some of their sick leave and several other items that had been included in previous contracts.

Michos also said that other cuts demanded by the board included the dropping of all present grievance proceedings, including one that requested reduction in a junior high class of 38 students.

"Just Cause"

The "just cause" section of the contract was to only take effect in its second year. Teachers Association President Charles Bassett asked, "Does the board expect to deal with the teachers unjustly during the first?"

Bassett also criticized the board's statement about "round the clock" sessions. He said, "As far as the teachers' association is concerned, 'round the clock' means 24 hours a day if necessary." The negotiations were frequently recessed at the board's insistence, said Bassett.

At 10:30 a.m. yesterday both parties were at the Holiday Inn in Centereach but negotiations were stalled because the board would not continue due to the absence of Public Employment Relations Board Super-Conciliator Leon Applewaite.

## Toll Returns from Five-Week Tour of China

By JAY BARIS

Although they are 12,000 miles away on the opposite side of the globe, Chinese universities are not that different from American universities in many respects, says University President John S. Toll, who just returned from a five-week tour of the People's Republic of China.

Invited by the Chinese Scientific and Technical Association, Toll led a delegation of nationally known high energy physicists on the tour which included a hectic schedule of visiting many cultural and scientific establishments of the People's Republic previously unknown to Americans. In his office Monday morning, for the first time since he departed on September 11, the travel-weary President recounted experiences ranging from eating dinner with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai to touring Chinese factories.

The tour was one of the outreaches of the cultural and scientific exchange agreements arranged by former President Nixon on his trip to China last year.

As a scientist, Toll was invited to tour and make speeches at numerous universities. The Chinese system of education, said Toll, while differing somewhat in methods, had similar goals. "They were conscious of the need to serve a social purpose. This was constantly stressed."

Although a substantially smaller number of the college age youth in China attends college—approximately ten per cent as opposed to 50 per cent here—Toll said that there is a tremendous accent on practical education in scientific technology. Since the Cultural Revolution of 1949, the method of

accepting students has also radically changed.

"The Chinese have changed the method of admission to the university. Students are not admitted from high schools," he said. "They are sent to the countryside or to the army for two years to work. Then, they must be recommended by their fellow workers, approved by the local authorities and finally by the university to which they apply."

Toll said the system is "still in a period of testing," and cited other innovations of the Chinese educational system, such as the faculty of the larger institutions spending time in the fields to educate the masses.

It cannot be said that there is a Berkeley of the Far East, for the Chinese play no favorites in their universities. The University of Peking, with a library containing over 2.6 million volumes, is not looked upon more favorably than any of the other universities, in status or purpose.

The method of university governance, Toll said, is analagous to that of this university. A "Revolutionary Committee" functions much the same way as our Faculty Senate. Both are represented by faculty and students.

Another way in which the two systems are similar is the perpetual search for "relevance" in educational curricula, Toll said. Chinese educators were constantly considering just "how do they make the University responsive to the needs of the people. At every university, this was a major concern."

Great Hospitality

Toll's delegation was received warmly in China. "Our stay was covered by the national press and the

radio," reminisced Toll, whose tired eyes were probably the result of the jet lag from the long trip home, which he completed Sunday. "Our delegation caused a traffic jam in Chiang. People went up to our interpreter and asked if we were the group of American physicists. They [his hosts] put tremendous effort into what our needs might be."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Neil Magrathano

PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL, who recently returned from his trip to China, commented that, "I got the impression that they [the Chinese] want to see a gradually increasing relationship" between our countries.

## News Briefs

### Stony Brook Teacher Files Suit

A Stony Brook teacher who was censured by his principal in the Hauppauge School District last year for discussing his vasectomy operation with his seventh grade students, filed a lawsuit in Brooklyn yesterday to have the censure removed from his record.

Frederic Goldberg, the teacher, claimed in U.S. District Court papers that the principal, Leo J. Reilly, was violating his civil rights by refusing to remove the letter of censure from his file.

In his legal action, Goldberg admitted discussing his vasectomy with students. He said that he also expressed his view that it is wrong for married couples to have more than two children.

### Inflation Still Rising

Inflation surged ahead last month as retail prices rose another 1.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947. Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline, fresh fruits and vegetables.

President Ford's economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about one per cent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year. The year already is destined to go down as the worst peacetime inflationary year on record.

### Ford Against "Veto Proof" Congress

President Ford, campaigning through the Midwest to ward off predicted major Democratic congressional gains, said yesterday that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy." It was the first time Ford has linked the outcome of next month's elections to the nation's foreign policy.

The new tact in his effort to ward off what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" came as an extemporaneous addition to the prepared text of an address to a Republican rally at an Oklahoma City convention center. Ford voiced "concern about the breach in the bipartisanship" of the nation's foreign policy and called for the election of congressmen who are "far-sighted, visionary, imaginative, cooperative . . . so we can have peace abroad and so we can work on our problems at home."

### Incumbents Raise More Funds

Incumbent officeholders are raising three times as much money as their challengers this year, but total contributions to congressional candidates are lower than in 1972, Common Cause, a citizens' lobby, reported yesterday. The citizens' lobby also said it found that such special interest groups as labor unions and business organizations were playing a much larger financial role than they did two years ago.

In a study of candidates' campaign spending reports, Common Cause said that Democratic candidates for contested seats — including incumbents and non-incumbents — had received more than \$22 million by September 1. Their Republican opponents had been given slightly more than \$16 million. This was a reversal of the 1972 pattern, when Republicans led Democrats. The organization said the change was an effect of Watergate.

### Dim Future for Private Schools

Several private colleges and universities in New York State will die in the next few years, according to the state's governing body of education. The State Board of Regents, in a report to be issued this week, said that many other private institutions will be forced to merge in order to survive. "The enrollment declines expected in the next one and one-half decades, when coupled with the pressures of inflation and strong competition for students with the state-subsidized public colleges, will probably result in financial crises for many private institutions," said the board.

The Regents pleaded for cooperation between the public and private institutions in developing a higher education plan. "We have to try to keep from knifing each other in the back," said John Kirkpatrick who is head of the commission on independent colleges and universities. A coordinated state plan is needed, state education commissioner Edward B. Nyquist said. "The present system for state intervention on a purely political basis and without a clearly defined policy, is wasteful for all institutions of the state."

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

## Board Accepts Auditors Report Without Discussing Improprieties

Setauket—The Three Village School Board approved a motion to acknowledge receipt of a state audit of the district's financial affairs for the years 1969 through 1973 last night. But school board members and district administrators refused to comment on the improprieties, including an advance of \$1,300 issued to an assistant principal in 1973, cited in the report.

The report, which was issued September 30, stated that there were many discrepancies found in the records of appropriated funds and cited abuse of an extra-classroom activity fund. Auditors stated that "activities included in the extra-classroom activity fund were not of the type generally considered student activities." Numerous

examples of "general lack of compliance with good accounting procedures" in the administration of funds were found by the auditors.

In reference to the salary advance made to the assistant principal, the auditors said that "the school district has no authority to pay a salary in advance of services rendered."

District Superintendent Pierce Hoban, Board President Edward Hopke and Board Treasurer Joseph Emma all refused to answer questions about the report. Hoban said that the board was not going to make any statement on the report and that the report was on public record for anyone who wished to review it.

—Lorie Small

### Election '74: Congress

## Sallah Opposes Democrat Pike; GOP'er Calls Watergate Helpful

This is the first in a series of articles focusing on the election races that Brookhaven Town residents will be voting on this November.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

It is a common story all over Suffolk County this election year.

A neophyte politician is relying on the anti-incumbent feeling of Watergate in a heavily Republican district to unseat the present representative.

The difference in the First Congressional District is that the representative, Congressman Otis Pike of Riverhead, is a Democrat, who has been elected

seven times to Congress from an overwhelmingly Republican district. The challenger is a Republican, Don Sallah, an assistant district attorney currently on leave who feels that Watergate will mean an anti-incumbent vote, but not an anti-Republican vote.

"Pike has a 98 percent name recognition," Sallah said. "If people are against incumbents, I'm in no better position to run against this guy because everyone knows who the incumbent is."

"People are fed up," he said. "We've had a do-nothing Congressman for 14 years."

Sallah said that "I've never been in politics before," and ran because "I wanted to get involved in politics. People are looking for fresh new faces. I'm trying to show that the average



DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE OTIS PIKE (RIGHT) AND REPUBLICAN DONALD SALLAH (LEFT) are the major party candidates in the First Congressional district.

guy can get elected."

"People are getting ripped off by fat cat millionaire Congressmen," Sallah said. "I've knocked on 500 doors. People are getting ready to get some of these millionaires out and some of these average people in."

Sallah said that Pike keeps winning because "people like his personality. Nobody knows what the hell he's voting for."

Pike discounted Sallah's statements. "I happen to think that the people distinguish good incumbents from bad incumbents," he said. "The issue is, 'Who is working on the job and who isn't?'" Pike said that he has been voted the most hard working Congressman in the New York delegation "every single year for 14 years," this year being present for 450 of the 452 votes facing Congressmen in

the House.

Pike said that the importance of that was illustrated in the recent bill to cut off aid to Turkey. The bill was vetoed, and the President "came within two votes of being overridden and four Long Island Congressmen were absent. All four had, in the past, voted to override."

"The key issue is simple honesty," Pike said. "The only reason a politician survives for any length of time is if he tells the truth. In order to survive, he's got to remain credible."

During his 14 years in Congress, Pike said, "I got 200 letters a day every day [Monday through Friday]. That's 1,000 letters a week for 52 weeks. Don Sallah has never cared enough to write me once . . . or express his opinion."

Pike charged that Sallah ran because "[Brookhaven Town Republican Leader] Dick Zeidler called him up and told him to run after their first two choices said they wouldn't do it."

"Some day," Pike said, "the Town of Brookhaven is going to wake up [and vote out Zeidler]. Then, we'll have a real democracy." For the service academie nominations, Pike said, "for 14 years, I have never even once cared about the politics or ethnics or anything else of the kids who have applied for appointment. I always take the best qualified guys." However, "a kid could be an Olympic swimmer and still not get a job as a lifeguard unless he was an enrolled Republican. That's the kind of bossism we're talking about."

(Continued on page 4)

### County Seeks LILCO Price Halt

The Suffolk County Legislature wants to prevent the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) from raising its prices.

The legislature passed a resolution yesterday directing the County Attorney George Percy, Jr., to use all legal means to prevent LILCO from obtaining the \$50.8 million rate increase which has been recommended by an examiner of the State Public Service Commission (PSC). Such legal means may include the hiring of special counsel to act for the county.

The resolution was introduced by Legislator W. Bromley Hall (R-Centerport), chairman of the legislature's fuel crisis committee. County Executive John V.N. Klein said that he fully supported efforts to block the LILCO rate increase.

Klein said that the rate increase, combined with the extra charge that power companies are allowed to charge for increased fuel costs, has placed "an unbearable burden" on county residents.

Nassau County has announced a similar action. Caso said that the two counties would file an action in State Supreme Court in Albany. A source close to the action said that Percy was in Albany yesterday seeking an injunction against the PSC's recommendation.

# Assembly Candidates Debate in James College



Statesman/Neil Pignatano  
**CANDIDATE GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER** "feels that any candidate who runs for a public office should make a full financial disclosure."

By DAVID GILMAN

Assemblyman Peter Costigan debated his opponent for the Assembly George Hochbrueckner Monday night, in a formal debate held at the James College lounge.

Each candidate, in an attempt to ingratiate the group of some 30 members of the University community, presented a short autobiographical sketch tracing the route each had taken to lead them to their ultimate goal — State politics. The debate was moderated by Polity Vice President Mark Avery.

#### Full Financial Disclosure

Hochbrueckner, a computer programming engineer, commenced

serious discussion by stating that he "feels that any candidate who runs for public office should make a full financial disclosure." Accordingly, he proceeded to list his material worth: a salary of \$22,800 a year; a \$36,000 home and 2 acres of land in California. "I have invited my worthy opponent to make a similar disclosure," claimed Hochbrueckner, "but he has denied."

Addressing himself to the needs of the State University, and specifically to the Stony Brook Campus, Hochbrueckner declared that "we need an assemblyman who cares . . . this institution [SUSB] is a requirement and we need a person who can handle its money well." Referring particularly to the decaying Physics and Biology Buildings, he stated that "it is a responsibility of State Representatives from this area to represent and concern themselves with this school [SUSB]."

#### Opening Remarks

At the conclusion of his opening remarks, for which each candidate was allotted 10 minutes, Hochbrueckner listed his various memberships and affiliations in political as well as social groups. Using as his criterion the fact that last year he lost election to the Brookhaven Town Board by less than one percent of the vote, Hochbrueckner claimed, "the people in this area have indicated that they have received my experiences and are willing to vote for me."

Costigan's opening remarks began with the listing of his various memberships, which include the following: the Committee on Child Abuse, the Environmental Conservation Committee and Chairperson of the Committee on

#### Higher Education.

In a move similar to the one made by his opponent, however, Costigan quickly made evident his concern with the State University System. "You are a part of perhaps the fastest growing State University system ever seen," he claimed. "To give you an idea of the State's commitment to the State University System, we spend \$585.6 million on the System. We spend about \$48 million on Stony Brook alone."

In an attempt to persuade the crowd of the State's concern for higher education, the incumbent assemblyman claimed that "the whole broad spectrum of aid provided by the State is a very substantial one indeed, and represents about 13 percent of the state's budget."

Hochbrueckner used his rebuttal to voice disagreement with Costigan concerning the State's commitment to secondary and higher education. "I have done my homework and learned what has happened with State commitment to education," declared the candidate. He proceeded to claim that since 1969 State aid to education has decreased significantly. Moreover, this year it has reached an all-time low. To compensate for this, claims Hochbrueckner, property taxes on citizens will have to be increased.

In response to his opponent's allegations of State apathy for higher education, Costigan replied that "Mr. Hochbrueckner is quite simple in his belief of the State's commitment to education. The State spends some \$2.9 billion on education."

Another issue which constituted sharp



Statesman/Neil Pignatano  
**ASSEMBLYMAN PETER COSTIGAN** said that SB students "are a part of perhaps the fastest growing State University system ever seen."

disagreement between the candidates was the challenge presently posed to most Stony Brook students who attempt to register to vote.

Costigan claimed that this challenge is justifiable in that, before a student is allowed to register to vote, it must be determined where that student's "center of gravity" lays, said Costigan.

Hochbrueckner attributed this challenge to an entirely different reason. Stating that he avidly advocated student registration, the candidate claimed that the inhabitants of the Township of Brookhaven "fear" that if many students register, they will ultimately "take over" Brookhaven politics.

## Toll Returns from China: Cites Education Similarities

(Continued from page 1)

The single aspect of Chinese life that interested Toll was "to see vividly the changes that have occurred in China and the progress that they have made. There is a tremendous emphasis on building people to people relations."

The purpose of the trip was primarily for the exchange of scientific thoughts among physicists, but the impact was much broader. "I got the impression that they want to see a gradually increasing relationship" between the two countries, Toll said. But, he cautioned, due to the undeveloped and unofficial state of official diplomatic relations, "the formal exchanges will continue, but they are not as yet ready to take large numbers of students."

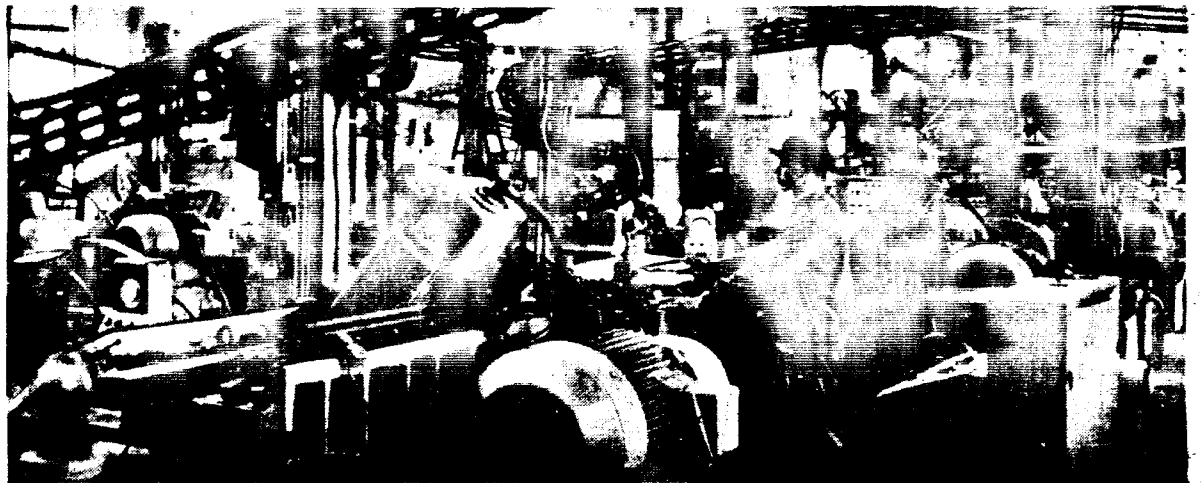
In addition to viewing first hand what has been closed to American eyes for so long—the hospitals, schools, factories, scientific and research installations — Toll's delegation savored the rich culture of the Chinese. Coinciding with their trip was the fanfare of the 25th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution. And, as guests of Premier Chou En-Lai for dinner, the delegation met many of the well known personalities that govern China and dictate the direction that the social and scientific endeavors will take.

On the return trip, Toll made stops in Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand, and "left my wife in Bangkok. She's coming back on a more leisurely trip."

Among the momentos the Tolls brought back with them are some handsome 100 year old etchings depicting Chinese life, for which they paid only \$13 apiece, as well as plenty of porcelain.

In the future, Toll sees more expeditions of this nature, possibly including a regular exchange of students. But, he said, it will "be a matter of years for the student exchanges. We will do all we can to accelerate this program. In the meantime, we must be patient and persistent."

The other scientists in the delegation included Professor Maurice Goldhaber, past director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory; Professor George H. Vineyard, director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory; Professor Robert R. Wilson, director of the National Accelerator Laboratory; Professor Melvin Schwartz, deputy director of the Physics Department of Stanford University; Professor Robert Hofstadter, director of the High Energy Physics Laboratory of the Physics Department of Stanford University; and their wives.



CHINESE FACTORIES as well as hospital, schools, scientific and research installations were a part of President Toll's Chinese tour.

## Welcome Wagon Coming to SB

By RUTH BONAPACE

New Stony Brook students will receive the same welcome that new community residents have come to expect when the Welcome Wagon visits the campus next week.

Organized by Stony Brook residents Beatrice Goldberg and Jean Beckwith, the Welcome Wagon is part of the Welcome Wagon International Program which provides information and assistance from local merchants and civic associations.

The Wagon will be in the Stony Brook Union Lobby all day Monday and Tuesday, in H Quad Wednesday and Thursday evenings and in Kelly Quad on Friday evening.

"It makes me so mad," said Beckwith concerning the small level of local merchant participation in her project. She said that the welcome package will contain only five coupons, and she hopes to include information on recreational facilities obtained from the Suffolk County Parks Department. However, she attributes the small response to the fact that this is only the first such welcome wagon at Stony Brook. She said that she and Goldberg would like to continue their project every January and September,

when new students arrive at the University.

"It's a way of getting a little good feeling" between the students and the community, she said. Beckwith said that Welcome Wagon has been serving universities throughout the United States, although it is most often associated with new residents of suburban communities. Last year the Welcome Wagon came to Dowling College in Oakdale, and was received enthusiastically, said Beckwith.

#### Participating Merchants

Merchants who will participate in the venture include: the Tanglewood Restaurant, which will offer a free dessert with the purchase of a dinner; Ramp Motors, which will give ten percent off on an engine tune-up; the All-Service Insurance Association in Rocky Point will contribute a gift certificate; the Setauket Bake Shop will offer ten percent off on all baked goods, and the County Delicatessen will enable students to have 20 percent off on their first lunch there and ten percent after that for the entire year on "all their snacks, goodies and groceries," said Beckwith.

"I hope it makes the kids happy," she said; "I just wish that it could be more."

**Pike  
vs.  
Sallah**

(Continued from page 2)

Sallah charged that Pike supported a bill that allowed the oil price to rise to over seven dollars a barrel. "At 35 cents, there's an oil shortage," Sallah said. "At 60 cents, there isn't."

"People are starting to realize that Congress is the biggest cause of inflation," said Sallah. "For every tax dollar we send to Washington, we get back 14 cents. Where the hell is our Congressman?"

And "with a do-nothing Congress, the Presidency has gotten very strong," Sallah said.

Pike said that Sallah "is having difficulty telling the truth." The oil bill "was to roll back the price from \$10.00 to \$5.25 per barrel and to allow it to rise only to \$7.09, maximum, if those increases were justified by the President to Congress." Pike also said that "this Congress has cut the President's budget by \$1,227,000,000."

Pike said that the concept of a do-nothing Congress was "just pure garbage." He said that the second session to the 93rd Congress "restored the essential balance of powers to America. The country was darn near lost. The Congress did more to restore the system of checks and balances and representative government than any Congress for 50 years."

Sallah said that he was getting no money from the Republican Party, and therefore was running the campaign on \$3,100 in donations, \$2,100 in personal funds, and "word of mouth, door to door." He estimated that he had over 100 people between the ages of 17-35 canvassing. "I have a better organization [than Pike]," he said.

Pike said while he expected \$20,000 in contributions, he has received only \$15,000. "What we've got is a Watergate reaction," he said. "Everybody is afraid to contribute to every politician."

"Most of my money came from a fund raising dinner" last April, with contributions coming in from farmers, businessmen, and "people who think I've been a pretty good Congressman."

"I would hate to think that I wasn't useful to the farmers and businessmen," Pike said. "I help people. This is essentially the reason I got re-elected. I get contributions from average people because I help average people."

Regarding contributions from special interest groups, Pike said, "I got some contributions from people who work at Grumman, I expect some of them may be executives."

Pike said that he was also relying on volunteers for his campaign.

He also discounted Sallah's report of getting no funds from the Republican Party. He said that Sallah has printed two brochures and has "posters all over the place." Pike said, "I suspect they were funded by the Republican Party."

# 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

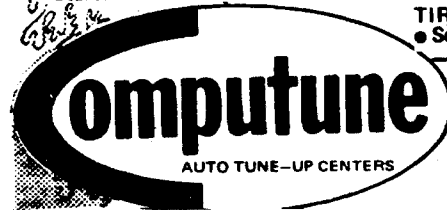
LUBE • OIL CHANGES • FILTERS

- 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 8-4 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
  - Repack Wheel Bearings
  - Road Test Car
- 29.95** Most Cars

### BRAKE SPECIAL

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

### COMPLETE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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

### ATTENTION!!!

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

OFFICIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

## FOR THOSE THAT CAN UNDERSTAND IT, THE SECRET OF EPI'S LINEAR SOUND:

Most people would have neither the understanding nor the inclination to read an ad like this.

But that doesn't make it a waste of our money. Because the few people that would read it are, by definition, the best prospects for our EPI loudspeakers.

The subject is linearity.

On a frequency response graph, an EPI speaker records a remarkably linear curve, measured from both on-axis and off-axis (60°) positions.

Why is that?

It has a lot to do with the kind of tweeter that goes into an EPI speaker.

### EPI'S 1-INCH "AIR SPRING" TWEETER.

If you've never heard of an "air spring" tweeter, there's a very good reason for that: We made the name up.

We had to. EPI's tweeter is unlike any other made.

Our air spring tweeter has a concave diaphragm which is driven around its full circumference by a 1-inch voice coil. This is coupled with a 14,000-gauss magnetic field contained in a 9-ounce, permanently charged magnet and suspended in a conically-structured, air-sealed acoustic chamber, designed to create an equi-dispersed recoil effect. The 1-inch diameter permits

radiation of a nearly perfect hemispherical sound pattern throughout the tweeter's entire frequency range, from 800 to 18,000hz ±3db. And as

*Stereo Review Magazine* points out, wide dispersion at all levels is the major factor separating an excellent speaker from a merely good one. (*Stereo Review* placed our EPI 400 in the "superb" category.)



Now that you know that you know the secret of EPI's Linear Sound, all you need to know is where it comes from:

Out of eight great speakers, from \$55 to \$1000, made only by Epicure Products Inc., Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

THE LINEAR SOUND OF EPI. 



**Stereo Sound, Inc.**

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

# ACTION LINE

Compiled by ROSEANN DEMERS

The left turn signal on Nicolls Road turning into the South Campus entrance is too short. Often at 9 a.m. you have to wait 10 minutes to get onto campus. Can't the light be on longer?

Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder informed Action Line that it is out of the University's hands but the Suffolk County Police Engineering Department is aware of the situation. Measures are being taken to put new lights on the other side of the road. Because the Town Board has to get contractors to bid for it, the solution is now in the hands of the Town Board and Brookhaven contractors. Hopefully it'll be worked on in the next few months.



Statesman/Steve Davidson

Students can take the campus bus from the LIRR train station each day, except Saturdays.

As a female student, I feel that women need more protection on campus. Buses should run on the weekends especially from the railroad to the campus on Sunday nights. What's to be done about this?

At present there is bus service originating at the Stony Brook Union that coincides with the Sunday eastbound trains (i.e., those coming from N.Y.), not westbound trains (i.e., those coming from Port Jefferson). However, buses are scheduled to pick up passengers at the station starting at 3:14 p.m. and terminating at 12:15 a.m. All dormitory stops will be made. The above does not hold true for Saturdays; on this day ~~campus bus service from the railroad to the campus~~ ~~is suspended~~ ~~on Saturdays~~ ~~at 5:50 a.m.~~

Whenever I pass by parking spots supposedly reserved for the handicapped, I often see they are taken by those who don't have permits to park there. What can be done to see to it that the handicapped have a place to park?

A. Helen Montero of the Traffic Office explained that they are fully aware of the problem. Making sure that parking on campus is adequate for the handicapped and that the spots designated for them are available is a top priority of the traffic office. Summonses are continually being given for this violation. The one tow truck frequently removes cars for this reason. Also, be advised that the parking spots designated "HANDICAPPED" are the exclusive right of those who have permits for them—twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

A student complained about the mess created by the overcrowded bicycle room in Douglass College. The majority of bike racks were situated in such a way that they could not be utilized. In addition, various articles such as broken chairs, old rugs and bed springs were cluttering up the room causing a serious fire hazard.

The fire marshal was called and he said the room will be cleaned out in the near future.

Is there any chance of getting vending machines put in the dorms?

A request to allocate funds for vending machines in the dorms should be made at the college legislature meetings. A statement of the advantages and cost should be presented. At that time, a vote will be taken and the motion will pass if it receives a majority decision.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Due to upcoming mid-terms and a general lack of support from the University community, Action Line is forced to withdraw its complaint box and suspend publication of its column for the next week. Action Line regrets this inconvenience.

2. Several times this semester, Statesman has published 246-4620 as an Action Line complaint number. This is NOT a complaint number and should only be dialed by those seeking more information about Action Line membership or operations.

3. In the future, all complaints regarding conditions or services of the Stony Brook Union will be forwarded to Shelly Cohen who will also accept food service complaints addressed to Action Line or can be reached at 246-3641.

# Attica Movie Widely Viewed

By TED WHITE

Over 1,000 members of the University community have viewed the film, "Attica" based on the September, 1971 Attica prison rebellion in which 43 men were killed and over 200 others wounded.

The 80-minute film has been shown on campus 11 times since last Tuesday, with the last viewing held last week, and has been required viewing for several classes.

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Attica Brothers Support Committee, former Attica inmates Che and Murphy were present after each film presentation for group discussions of the upcoming trials of 57 inmates who were indicted by a grand jury for various charges ranging from first degree murder to unlawful imprisonment. Two grand juries have not returned any indictments against the 1,000 law enforcement officers who opened fire during the rebellion. The inmates were all unarmed.

### Use of "Dum Dum" Bullets

The McKay Commission hearings of the Attica uprising brought out that "dum dum" bullets, designed to expand on contact, thereby causing instantaneous death were used in putting down the rebellion. Dum dum bullets, which were outlawed for use in war by the Geneva Convention, claimed the lives of 39 people, including 11 hostages. The film criticized the news media for erroneously reporting immediately after the rebellion that nine hostages had their throats cut by inmates.

On October 6, the first trial of Attica inmates was concluded. Judge Baker dismissed all charges and said, "I have examined and reviewed all the testimony; I've listened to and reread all the evidence and considered the legal arguments of counsel... It is my conclusion that the people have failed to present evidence sufficient to sustain charges."

### Final Spark

The final spark which ignited the Attica uprising is usually credited to the August 21, 1971 San Quentin prison shooting of George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, whose younger brother Jonathan was killed in an aborted attempt to free the Soledad Brothers from Marin County Courthouse in California.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

FORMER GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER refused to speak with Attica inmates and later ordered the assault on the prison.

As early as July, 1971, Attica inmates had petitioned former Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Commissioner of Corrections Oswald with a list of grievances alleging oppressive conditions and rapid deterioration of relations with prison officials. However, no corrective action was ever reportedly taken by authorities.

The final assault on the prison was ordered by Rockefeller, who earlier had refused to go to the prison and speak with the inmates. Rockefeller later justified his decision as the only reasonable alternative. During the recent Senate hearings about his nomination for Vice President, Rockefeller refused to reconsider his decision, indicating that under similar circumstances he would feel justified in following the same course of action.

# English Majors Plan Publication

By ILZE BETINS

A group of students met last week in the Humanities Lounge to discuss projects, including a bi-weekly newsletter, that would "improve the communication between the faculty and the students," according to spokeswoman Ellen Leder.

In outlining the purpose of the newsletter, undergraduate students Leder, Mary Mallery,

and Jill Arnel said they see it as a means of improving the communication among the students and faculty in the English Department as well as providing a source of cohesion out of which an organized English Club may be established in the future.

The first edition of the three page newsletter will be published on October 25 and will contain

descriptions of English Department's course offerings for next semester as well as student reviews of different classes and professors. Other features of the newsletter will include interviews with various professors and creative writings such as poetry, essays and short stories.

Another ambition of the group is to procure a furnished undergraduate lounge on the first floor of the Humanities Building. Leder said that the English Department will have the opportunity for obtaining more room as soon as the Music and Art Departments move to the yet unfinished Fine Arts Building.

"If we don't pressure now for a complete lounge and by that I mean with a coffee pot, typewriter and a bookcase with required texts, we're going to have a hard time getting it," said Leder.

One student offered to make a suggestion box that will be placed on the second floor of the Humanities Building near the present lounges. Leder said she hoped students would use this opportunity to make constructive criticisms about English courses which could be published in the newsletter.

"I know myself that sometimes when I come out of a class I'd really like to let them know what I think about it," said Leder.

## WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Paul Kudish.

4:30 — NEWS — Keep up with all the happenings around campus and around the world.

5:00 — JUST GOOD MUSIC with the Spaceman.

7:00 — THE GRAPEVINE — A round-up of campus events with Mr. Skitx.

7:15 — U.N. WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 — RELEVANCE — An interview with philanthropist Stewart Mott who contributed \$500,000 to George McGovern's 1972 campaign.

8:00 — ISLANDWIDE — An interview with Democratic Senatorial candidate Ramsey Clark with Jonathan D. Salant.

8:30 — NEW RELEASES — This week Mark Zufante looks at the Starship's new album, "Dragonfly."

9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Ed Berenhaus.

9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK — John Arerio plays Ted Mack in WUSB's Amateur Hour. Stony Brook talent at its best.

9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Bob Komitor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP! with Calvin Shepherd. He'll get you

up out of the right side of bed.

1:00 p.m. — JAZZ MUSIC — Join Kim Watson, exploring the diverse world of jazz.

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Jean.

4:30 — NEWS — Find out what's happening before any other news program goes on the air.

5:00 — SOUP TO NUTS — Dinnertime music with Ed Berenhaus.

7:00 — WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY with Diane Munchnik.

7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — A review of Stony Brook sports. This week: our GREAT football team.

8:00 — OPEN FORUM — Debbie Rubin discusses revolution with members of the Attica Brigade.

8:30 — SCIENCE — Hosts Paul Bermanski and Dr. Elof Carlson discuss living hazards.

9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK — John Arerio plays Ted Mack in WUSB's Amateur Hour. Stony Brook talent at its best.

9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Bob Komitor.



**TEAR THIS AD  
FOR A  
10%  
Discount**

**On every item  
in the store**

(Except on sale and  
fair trade items)

**COUNTRY CLOTHES** 1/4 mi.  
from  
campus

**690 RT. 25A SETAUKET**  
Corner of Rt. 25A & Bennets Rd.

**HOURS**  
10-9 DAILY  
10-6 SAT.

**751-7673**

MCA

**DON'T MISS THE  
SILVER  
SCHOONER** "Glitter  
Ship"

777 Middle Country Rd.  
Selden, L.I.  
732-8618

Wednesday  
**Twisted Sister**  
L.I.'s top glitter group


Thursday  
**Armadillo**  
Out of the ashes of the Illusions

Friday & Saturday  
**Powerhouse**

Newest & most dazzling  
spot on Long Island

**Light  
Show**

live music wed - sun  
1st drink on "the schooner"



**jefferson volkswagen, inc.**  
1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION,  
928-3800

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

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

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

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

**HOUSING FORUM**

**Thursday, Oct. 24 — 7:00 PM**  
**Union Auditorium**

**Take Student Complaints  
Concerning:**

**Freshman Tripling, Cooking Fee,  
Heating, Hot Water, Cockroaches,  
Dirty Bathrooms, General Unsavory  
Conditions.**

**Come and Be Heard.  
This is ONLY the First Step!**

**Go fishing after  
school.**



Order the fish sandwich — called the Moby Jack® — at Jack-in-the-Box.  
It's filet of fish, with special tartar sauce and a slice of cheese, served on a fresh bun.  
Top it off with an apple turnover and a shake.  
The Moby Jack® So delicious and priced so right, you just may get hooked on it.

**Jack  
in the  
Box  
HAMBURGERS**

Main St. & Old Town Rd.

# searching!!

## 1975 Orientation Leaders

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE OCT. 21-31  
ROOM 347 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

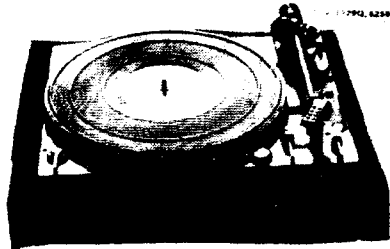
Return Application by 4 p.m. November 4  
General Orientation Meeting Union Auditorium  
MONDAY OCT. 21 9:00 p.m.

### HOUSE of AUDIO

### WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

2384 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. (RT. 25) CENTEREACH 588-9423

### Nobody Beats House of Audio Prices !!



**Dual 1229Q**  
HOUSE OF AUDIO'S  
UNBEATABLE PRICE  
**\$149.95**

Regularly \$259.95  
1975 MODEL - Quantities Limited

**AUDIOVOX 8 TRACK  
TWO CRAIG SPEAKERS  
WITH GRILLES**

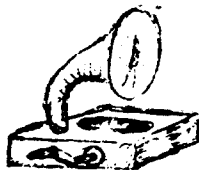


HALF PRICE ON CAR STEREO **\$39.95**

## POLITY SENATE MEETING

**WED.  
OCT. 23  
7:00 PM**

**Roth  
Cafeteria  
All  
Students  
Invited!**



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.

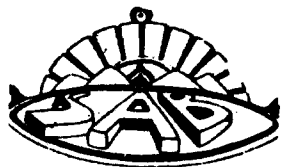
— ALSO —

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)

## ATTENTION!

Students are reminded that the deadline for  
removing Incomplete and "NR" grades received for  
the Spring and Summer 1974 terms is November  
1st. Final grades must be received in the Office of  
Records by that date. Otherwise the Faculty rules  
require that the grades become "F's".

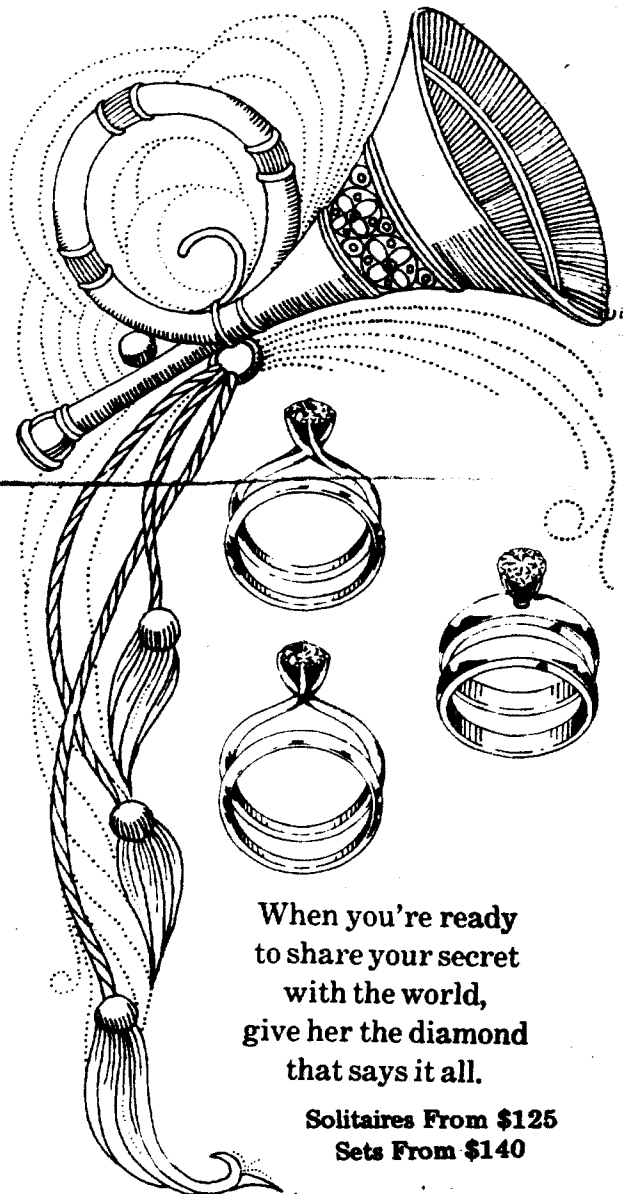


## SAB PRESENTS:

**THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE**  
Sat., Oct. 26 GYM 8PM  
Students \$1.25 — Others \$3.00

**DONALD BYRD & BOHANNAN**  
Sat., Nov. 2 GYM 8 PM  
Students \$2.50 — Others \$5.50

**IMAMU BARUKA**  
Sun., Nov. 3 Lec Hall 100 8 PM  
Free — Free



When you're ready  
to share your secret  
with the world,  
give her the diamond  
that says it all.

Solitaires From \$125  
Sets From \$140

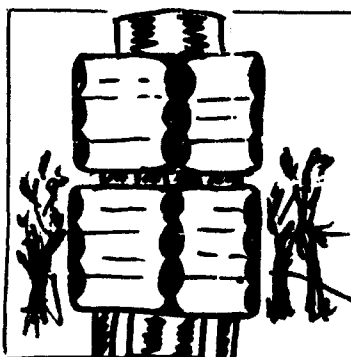


## DAVIS JEWELERS

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA  
ROUTE 25A SETAUKET

WE HONOR MOST CREDIT CARDS 941-3711

Open Fri. Eve



### HSC

Student Government  
MEETING

TONIGHT  
5:00 PM

Room 124  
Surge "G"



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 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 Hwy. & Stony Brook Rd.  
Stony Brook, 751-2606

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



— COME EXPERIENCE —

## MAIN STREET NATURAL RESTAURANT

LOCATED IN SETAUKET VILLAGE MART  
MAIN ST., SETAUKET

Long Island's only Natural Food  
and Macrobiotic Restaurant

— OPEN FOR LUNCH —

"Don't Worry,  
Be Happy"

— MEHER BABA

## Help Save a Life STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE

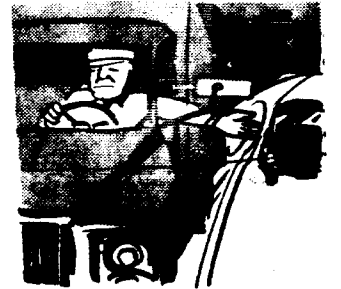
Tuesday,  
Oct. 29  
1-5 1-6 PM  
O'Neil College  
Lounge



### "Bum Steer"

With mounting impatience, Walters drove for 15 minutes behind a slow-moving truck on a winding road. Finally the truck driver waved him a go-ahead signal.

But as Walters swung out to pass, a car loomed up from the opposite direction. A collision followed, and Walters landed in the hospital with assorted injuries.



In due course, he filed a lawsuit against the trucking firm.

"Their driver gave me a 'bum steer' when he waved me on," Walters charged in a court hearing.

"But it was an innocent mistake," countered the company. "He was just trying to be helpful. Besides, Walters still had the final responsibility for his own driving."

However, the court granted Walters' claim. The court said that the truck driver, having once undertaken to give directions, had to do so with caution.

Courts generally agree. It is worth noting, however, that Walters had no real chance to see the danger ahead. If he had and took a chance anyhow, he might well have been found negligent himself, regardless of the misleading signal from the truck driver.

In fact, a motorist continues to bear some degree of responsibility even when he is obeying the signal of a traffic officer.

In another case a motorist, waiting at a busy intersection was waved ahead by a policeman who was there directing traffic. He started forward immediately, knocking down a pedestrian who was still in the crosswalk.

Could the motorist escape legal liability by blaming everything on the policeman?

The court said no. "The driver had a right to rely to some extent on the (policeman)," said the court, "but he had no right to abandon all care."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

## 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 . . .

DINNER 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!

## Checking 101

Room, board. Tuition. Activities fee.

Parking fee. Books, books  
and more books. Don't worry  
about carrying all that cash.

Just stop in at one of our three nearby

Marine Midland offices and  
open a checking account. It's

hassle-free. Convenient and secure.

Our monthly statements keep you  
informed of your account balance.

After all, it's your money.



## MARINE MIDLAND BANK

The revolutionary bank for independent people.

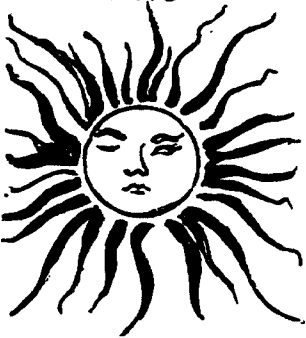
MAIN STREET, EAST SETAUKET  
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET (DRIVE-UP)  
COVENTRY MALL

MEMBER FDIC



# Old Mexico Arts

HANDMADE IMPORTS



**Just Arrived!**  
**MEXICAN COAT SWEATERS**

MANY COLORS & DESIGNS

**\$35.00**

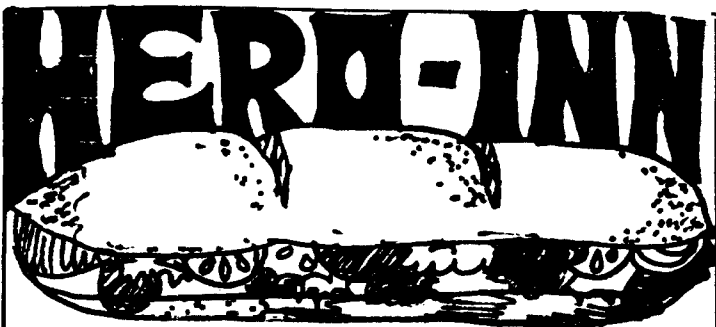
**STUDENT DISCOUNT**

**10% Off All Items**

**With Student I.D.'s**

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



**SODAS, HEROS, MUNCHIES**

**KELLY C BASEMENT**

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

WITH THIS COUPON  
**1 FREE SODA**  
WITH EACH ROAST BEEF HERO YOU BUY.

## NEARLY THREE MILLION PEOPLE READ THIS MAGAZINE EVERY MONTH

**WHY?**

Because obesity affects our health and our looks.

**WHY?**

Because this is the only magazine that discusses, each month, the problems of the overweight and offers solutions to those problems.

**WHY?**

Because, each month, this magazine creates and introduces dozens of new recipes created by our food experts especially for the weight conscious.

**WHY?**

because this is the only magazine published in conjunction with and approved by Weight Watchers International, Inc.

**WHY?**

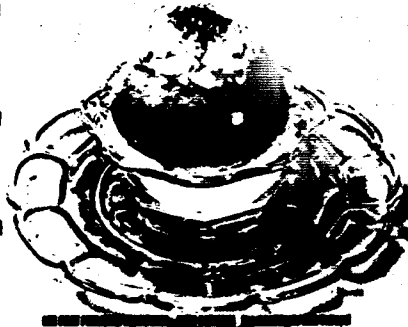
Because it's good reading as well as being highly informative.

*Weight Watchers*

**7-DAY MENU PLAN**

Includes recipes from the weekly Weight Watchers program

**STAYS ON TRACK**



You can subscribe today by simply filling out one of the subscription cards opposite or the subscription blank below and including a check or money order for a one-year subscription at \$5, a two-year subscription at \$9 or a three-year subscription at \$12. On these subscriptions you save \$1, \$3 and \$6, respectively, over single-copy purchases. It's the ONLY way you can be sure of getting a magazine that's in great demand!

cut out and mail to

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT  
WEIGHT WATCHERS® MAGAZINE—Dept. WW-572  
350 South Kellogg, Suite S, Goleta, CA 93017

Yes, I want to subscribe to WEIGHT WATCHERS MAGAZINE.

I enclose my check (or money order) to cover:

one-year subscription—\$5     two-year subscription—\$9  
 three-year subscription—\$12

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

\*Weight Watchers® is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc. Please mail your card to the year correct zip code number.

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

WANTED someone who knows how to get a two story sculpture through a one story door. Please call Oscar Lanford when you have the answer. —Stony Brook Fine Arts Building.

YOU RONS, I love you, love your N.H. Baby.

RIDE NEEDED round trip to Albany, Brander, Buffalo, Genesee or Oneonta any weekend share expenses, driving. Mike 246-6913.

I NEED A MICROBIOTIC cook and possibly other Macrobiotic people to share large house, walking distance to SUNY. Call after 10 p.m. 751-8017.

### FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT ALL BRANDS WHOLESALE no lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Selden HI-FI 698-1061.

STEREO SALE new factory packed 4 channel 2-channel Quaduple: Receiving Panasonic Fisher, others AR Speakers, all models, below store prices. After 6 p.m. 585-4747.

NEW RUG FOR SALE unused! Red/yellow patterns \$80 or best offer. Call 246-3900/1.

Used 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.

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

USED CARS for pennies over wholesale, all makes, models. Foreign and domestic, call Kai at 6-6949.

### HELP-WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTER for adorable 18 month old boy. Steady, permanent hours. Call 928-2449.

### HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE walk to University. Washer, dryer, \$110/mo. plus utilities. Call Willy 1-12 a.m. 724-5660.

FREE GUEST COTTAGE for married graduate student couple (year round). Light, heat, power, air conditioning, television, complete furnishings, including all appliances, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer. All at NO CHARGE to responsible couple who will dutifully check alarm system (main house) daily, water plants in solarium once weekly, feed two dogs every evening, and reside in cottage (7) days a week while owners are either travelling or at their Florida home. Unquestionable references necessary. Call John Bess 516-666-4500 during day, or Ju 1-1410 evenings.

FOR RENT walking distance to University, large room, 2 beds, furnished, bathroom with stall shower, kitchen and dinette area, closets. Separate garden entrance \$250. Call after 6 751-8017. Call 751-8010 anytime and leave message. Suitable for couple or two singles.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND Joe Radle I found your notebook. Call 6-4308.

FOUND carved pipe in Lec. Hall. Call 246-3732.

LOST black wallet, all ID and vital papers. Please call Hillel 6-4354, no questions asked.

FOUND one black puppy — approximately 3 mos. old — possibly a Labrador Retriever. Please call and identify 928-2852, or write: Mary Jane Fisher, Birch Hill Rd., Mt. Sinai, N.Y. 11766. Date of finding 10/17/74.

LOST brown shoulder bag at Tabler Cafeteria Fri. nights. Contains red wallet with ID and license, keys, etc. Please call Regina 751-6376. REWARD.

### SERVICES

THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL your local agency across from Railroad 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.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group. Have plenty of gigging and recording experience, also have done club date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

MUSIC TUTOR piano, theory, ear training serious students only. 751-7669.

LOVEY-DOVEY HOUSE Day Care Center. Daily program for 3-4 year olds, loving personal care. Hours: 8:30-5:30, convenient arrangements. Mrs. Rausch 751-7669.

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

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

HAVE THAT TYPEWRITER cleaned, repaired, now! Free estimates, pick up and delivery, or stop in TYPE-CRAFT 1523 Main, Port Jeff Sta. 473-4337.

THESIS TYPIST—Reports, Research Papers, Manuscripts. Completely familiar with format. Accurate, proofread. Katharine Gibbs graduate. Formerly Executive Secretary. References available. Mrs. McCann 543-4588.

### NOTICES

General membership meeting for Freedom Food Co-op, Wed. Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Stage XII by the Fireplace. All members and prospective members please attend. It's important.

Deadline for Spring Semester Financial Aid Applications is Nov. 29. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

Birth Control and Abortions information and referral — Women's Center, Tues. and Thurs., 2:30-4:30.

Birth Control and Abortion info and Referral, Infirmary 124, 4-2472, Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4, Wed., 7-10, Thurs. 4:30-6:30.

Student Blood Drive Oct. 29 in the Gym, 1-6 p.m.

Volunteers desperately needed to help with Student Blood Drive. Call Maddy 6-7899 after 5.

Red Balloon is now a statewide Revolutionary Newspaper, submit poetry, essays, notices, etc., to: Red Balloon, c/o Pipe Dream Newspaper, SUNY, Binghamton, University Union, Binghamton, N.Y. 13901. Organize!

Benefit Concert Fri. Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium with Traction and BluDoctor Blues Band. All proceeds will go to Project Bootstraps of the Smith Haven Ministries. Ticket reservations 724-8245, at Smith Haven Ministries and at the door.

Community Free School 1974 Fall Catalog now available to general public. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Comm. Free School, 26 Lakeside Drive, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.

American INDIAN Leaders with drummer and singers to be on campus to let us know what is happening now with native American's. Fri. Oct. 25, 4-6 p.m., Lec. Hall 102. All invited. (Donations welcome.)

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday 9:30 a.m., at Tom and Joanie's — Mount College (Roth) Suite 834. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 if you'd also like a ride to Church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

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

The Students International Meditation Society will be giving a Free Lecture on the Benefits of Transcendental Meditation. All the latest scientific research will be discussed. Wed. Oct. 23, SBU 236, 2 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m.

Biological Sciences Society Presents Dr. Hachtel speaking on "Curricula and Programming in the Biology Dept." also "The Marine Biology Program in SUSB" on Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., at Lec. Hall 103. All are welcome, refreshments!

Non-Perishable Food (canned goods, powdered milk and potatoes, rice, flour, wheat, beans and corn); spring and summer type "light" clothing; and medication (anti-biotics, aspirin, and sanitary napkins) will be collected for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras on Oct. 29, 30 and 31, at the Union Main desk, between 10-3 p.m.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional Students: You can meet informally with your advisors every Thurs. 12-1 p.m. (bring your lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, E3341.

Drivers needed to transport patients to doctors' offices and clinics in the Three Village, Port Jeff area one day a month from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a regular basis or as a back-up. If interested call North Shore FISH at 928-FISH and leave your name and phone number.

Proposals for Spring 1975 Independent Study Program for Undergraduates: Deadline Nov. 22. Proposals must follow the Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

**Bearing Witness**

By Steve Barkan

**The Bad and the Ugly of a Farm Workers Life**

Lucia Gonzalez spoke sadly of a tragedy that occurred when she was nine years old and working in a California orange grove with her farm worker family. A woman carrying her four-month-old baby laid down the infant so that she could dispose of some oranges she had picked. Suddenly a tractor came speeding by and ran over the child, killing it instantly.

"I was really young when that happened," recalled Lucia, now 18 and a freshman at Stony Brook, "but I remember all that sorrow she had. They didn't even have any money to bury the baby. I'll never forget that."

There are many things that Lucia will never forget, like the death of a brother at the age of one from a stomach illness, and the death of another brother at the age of 14 from an incurable blood disease. That's why she and her family came east a year ago to work for the United Farm Workers boycott of lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine.

When Lucia herself was an infant, her mother would take her out into the fields from five a.m. to six p.m. since baby-sitters were never available. "I guess I became pretty strong when I was 5," said Lucia, "because I was carrying buckets of prunes and peaches then. My parents didn't want to hurt me, so they let me take rests off and on. You know how you feel when you have the flu? That's how

you feel all day."

Two years later Lucia had grown even stronger. "Imagine carrying a 60-pound bag of oranges and being up to your knees in mud," she said, demonstrating how she carried the bags over her shoulder when she was seven. "You feel like a pig."

In the winter her family, which earned \$3,000 a year, lived with her grandparents and other relatives—12 people in all—in a three-room wooden house, with everyone sleeping on the floor. "What you learn to do right away is to put two mattresses together so that you could fit six people on them," Lucia said. Her family and relatives would sit at fires outside to warm up; afterwards, she said, "We put the ashes into aluminum buckets, brought them inside, and they would keep the house warm."

During the summer the Gonzalez family would live in sheds that were occupied by tractors in the wintertime. "There weren't any outhouses," Lucia noted. "We would just have to go to the fields."

When Lucia wasn't picking oranges or some other crop, she would sit in a classroom. "I went to school and learned about democracy and how everyone was equal. Then I would go home and see what it was like. I was living in two different worlds."

It was in 1965 that her brother Ricardo died from the blood disease. On Christmas Eve, barely able to talk,

he asked his parents to go out and buy some presents, which they purchased by digging into their meager savings. At midnight the Gonzalez parents drove Ricardo to a hospital four hours away, and he died there Christmas morning.



But it was also in 1965 that Cesar Chavez and the UFW began their organizing efforts in the California fields. "When we first heard about him, we drove to a meeting of the UFW without even eating. Every meeting after that there were more workers and more workers and more workers!"

Finally, the UFW forced the grape growers to sign contracts in the summer of 1970. The union next tried to organize lettuce workers but found that the lettuce growers had signed "sweetheart" contracts with the

Teamsters. Then in early 1973 the grape growers signed similar Teamster contracts, and a full-scale battle began. Lucia was arrested four times in the summer of 1973, along with thousands of other farm workers, for walking on picket lines.

Now the Gonzalez family is a long way from California, helping the boycott on Long Island. Lucia feels she has benefited from the encouragement she's received about going to college. "I have friends back home the same age as I am," she said. "They have two or three children and are working in the fields. They're trapped already; what can they do?"

Asked how many hours a week she spent working for the UFW, Lucia laughed, "As long as I can stay awake." She added, "The UFW has given us a feeling of dignity in our work, and the right not to be pushed around like you were nothing."

"I still think that people on this campus must care for their fellow human beings. Even if it's not a matter of helping someone else, these big corporations that are hurting us are hurting them, too. Today it's us; tomorrow who else might it be? We're up against the same people."

A lifetime in the fields has not discouraged her. "There's more of us and less of them," she said. "All we have to do is get together, right?" (The writer is a regular columnist for the Statesman.)

**A More Insidious Type of Discrimination**

By JEANNIE SHU and JERRY SCHECHTER

Is racism a thing of the past? We read about the racist school boycott in South Boston and racial fighting in Bensonhurst High Schools and it makes us stop and think that racism is alive and well in the U.S. But usually we think it is something that happens somewhere else. Unfortunately, we are not immune and it does happen right here around us. It may be intentional; it may occur by well-meaning people out of neglect.

Racism can be overt as in Boston or it can be subtle, which may be even more insidious as we can be fooled into thinking that all is well. At Stony Brook, racism tends to be less visible than the riots of Boston but it exists and is widespread nonetheless.

The Graduate School has issued a pamphlet entitled "Recruiting and Retaining Minority Students: A Guide for Graduate Departments." It says that "the graduate program should direct its major thrust toward the recruitment and retention of... minorities." It suggests that "departmental graduate programs should take responsibility for advising minority group students" by, (1) having a faculty tutor assigned, (2) tutoring the student a minimum of "three times during a semester, and preferably once a week," and (3) having the tutor "adapt his/her expertise to the particular academic needs and interests of the minority student."

By issuing this pamphlet, the Graduate School can sit back and say their job in "fighting" racism is done. Why then do so few minority graduate students attend and so few make it to the Ph.D.? Why is there a lack of tutoring and advisement?

Departments are unwilling (or unable) to really carry out affirmative action. Search committees for

minority students come up empty handed. White women are included as minorities when recruited under the affirmative action guidelines. Therefore, when looking at statistics one will think that many blacks, Latins, or Asians have been recruited when, in fact, there are few. Also, many departments are unwilling to give preferential treatment to minority students who have been systematically undereducated in the public schools.

For example, in the psychology department, 24 black students have entered the Ph.D. program since 1969. Although this figure is comparatively high, of these 24, 45.8 percent have left before getting their Ph.D., 37.5

percent are still in the program, and only 16.7 percent have received their doctorates. In random sample of 24 non-black (23 white and one foreign) students, 25 percent have left before getting their Ph.D., 62.5 percent are still in their programs, and 12.5 percent have gotten their Ph.D.

There are many reasons why 45.8 percent of black and 25 percent of white graduate students have left. They include: (1) Irrelevant and even racist education where a higher percentage of minority students are less willing to prostitute themselves to the system in order to get a degree; (2) the lack of quality advising and tutoring where it is just chance that a

student gets an advisor who really cares, especially for minority students since there is only a small percentage of minority faculty; (3) the small amount of assistantship money for graduates which affects poorer students first (it's hard to live on \$2000-3000 a year); and (4) the lack of academic jobs to look forward to when one receives a Ph.D. as indicated by the 18.9 percent unemployment rate for recent Ph.D.'s in psychology—the training graduate students receive prepare them for a limited type of job in a declining market.

Possible courses of action include: (1) departments should make the recruitment and retention of minority students a priority; (2) search committees should be set up with full time staff who can really make an effort to recruit minority students; (3) the level of graduate student support should rise in order to retain students who are forced to leave for lack of funds; (4) individual tutoring and remedial courses where needed should be set up for students; additional staff should be hired to accomplish this; and (5) more teaching faculty should be hired and professors should be rewarded for teaching in addition to doing research. This would mean smaller classes for undergraduates and more individualized treatment for graduate and undergraduate students alike. These suggestions would make education more meaningful for all students, minority and majority alike.

On November 14, a teach-in against Stony Brook racism will take place to discuss and plan action on the above issues and others. Only an active, integrated movement can defeat racism and win better conditions for all of us. All are urged to attend.

(The writers are graduate students at USB and members of the Committee Against Racism.)



# Cigarette Smoke: A Classroom Menace

Smokers are not the only ones affected by the adverse effects of a lit cigarette: it is the non-smokers as well who must endure breathing the smoke which those individuals generate.

A report by the United States Surgeon General confirms that non-smokers are harmfully affected by cigarette smoke, although they themselves do not smoke.

The ones who suffer most are the victims of asthma, emphysema and allergies. Many people unknowingly have incipient heart disease and are unaware that they are harmed daily by cigarette smoke.

Many non-smoking students at Stony Brook are subjected to the ill effects of cigarette smoking when they attend classes. Often, these classes meet in poorly ventilated buildings, like the Lecture Center, where their peers and instructors casually puff away, generally unaware of the effect that they are having on those students.

One of the things which non-smokers should learn to do in a University is to speak up to those who are violating their right to attend classes without distraction and injury to their health.

Liberty only exists as far as it does not violate the liberty of another.

We do not question the individual's right to smoke. But we believe that no one has the right to smoke in a place where it is offensive and destructive to others.

We request that the Faculty Senate and Polity pass resolutions calling for an end to smoking in poorly ventilated classrooms. During lengthy classes we propose that there be a brief intermission to allow those who wish to smoke an opportunity to have a cigarette outside.

In December, the Suffolk County Board of Health will hold a public hearing to determine whether smoking should be limited in public facilities. Students and faculty who sympathize with those who suffer from cigarette smoke should attend this hearing and voice their opinions. If they cannot, they ought to telephone Suffolk County Health Services Commissioner Dr. Mary C. McLaughlin (979-2130) and explain to her their feelings on this important subject.

Finally, we cannot condone the actions taken by those members of the Suffolk County Legislature who have killed several anti-smoking bills because of petty and

partisan politics. There is an irresponsible way of treating a matter which is so vital to the health of many of their constituents. Both Democrats and Republicans must work together to insure that certain designated areas in public places be deemed "smokeless" so as not to undermine the health of those who choose not to smoke.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 17

## 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 Martey; Off Campus News Editor: Doug Fleisher; Assistant Off-Campus News Editor: Jason Manne; Copy Editors: Aven Rennie, Robin Chernoff; Take Two Director: Jayson Wechter; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Feature Editor: Michael Durand; Sports Editor: Jonathan Friedman; Photo/Graphic Director: Louis Manna; Photo Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth Katz, Neil Pignatano; Editorial Assistant: Rene Ghadimi; 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.

## Architecture Kills . . .

Since the first occupants of the Stony Brook campus set foot on the grounds there has always been a hazard to the well being of human life. Now, more than 12 years later, there is a hazard to another form of life: our aviary friends.

One needn't wander too far to see what kinds of architectural blunders add to the insanity and unsafe conditions of the campus. Although the Bridge to Nowhere never hurt anyone, a student was killed two years ago when he fell into an open manhole, which was filled with boiling water from a faulty heating system.

The latest blunder is the new graduate Physics and Mathematics building, which is connected to the old Physics building. The fact that its opening has been delayed for over a year because of fires caused by faulty circuits, is not so bad as another fault; as a result of a tremendous lack of foresight by the architect, dozens of birds each day are being killed as they fly into

the clear glass windows which they mistake for open space.

It is depressing to walk behind the building and see the morbid results of this oversight. Dead birds lie about after crashing into the window, for they can see through the other side of the building, which is also a window, and mistakenly think they can fly through.

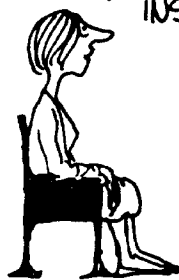
Although the effect generated as a result of a window-lined corridor in the building is aesthetically pleasing to the human eye, it is not at all appreciated by the birds who fly into it. Some obvious precautions could have been taken to prevent such an occurrence, such as the use of heavily shaded or tinted glass, or the use of bright stickers affixed to the window, similar to those the university puts on doors so that people don't walk into them. Even though so many birds have been killed, we hope that someone has enough sense to rectify this situation before any more of our aviary friends fly into this transparent wall.

I HAD A DREAM WHERE I WENT INTO A MOVIE THEATER -



AND ON THE SCREEN THIS GIRL WAS RUNNING DOWN THE STREET PURSUED BY A PACK OF WILD RATS.

SUDDENLY MY PARENTS APPEARED IN A DOORWAY.



AND BECKONED HER INSIDE -

INTO A BIG, DARK HOUSE WITH NO ROOMS OR FURNITURE..



THAT CAUGHT FIRE.

AND THE GIRL JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW SCREAMING, "I DIDN'T DO IT!"



INTO A JET THAT WAS WAITING IN MY SCHOOL YARD TO TAKE OFF.

BEFORE THE PLANE CRASH -



I GOT UP FROM MY SEAT AND SAID "I'VE SEEN THIS ONE BEFORE."

AND WALKED OUT ON IT.



© 1974 JEFFERSON 10-20

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Statesman/Lou Manna

## Intramurals

### Championship Previews

By JEREMY BERMAN

"It's not fair. The Flu is a hand-picked team and they should be better than the hall teams," complained Ralph Rossini about his team, HJ-C1, being in the same league as the independent Hong Kong Flu. Although HJ-C1, led by goalie Larry Glick, won its first three games — 7-0, 4-3, and 6-0, they are underdogs in the semifinal match against the favorite, Hong Kong Flu. Yen Tai Tseng, captain of the Flu, promises that if the Flu should win the championship for the second straight year, they would celebrate with two bottles of champagne.

In the other semifinal soccer game, IL-A1 will play IL-A3. IL-A3's offense is led by six goal scorer Jim Willcox. With support from Rich Kaye, Steph Zander, Jay Monique, and Captain Dave Sampson, IL-A3 usually keeps the ball in their offensive zone. IL-A1 reached the semi's by drawing a bye, then being awarded two games on forfeits. They've been practicing, but are disadvantaged by an injury to their star playmaker, Steve Donghee.

#### Paddleball

"It was an anti-climactic

victory," said Bruce Horowitz about 21-11, 21-19 win over Joel Victor in the paddleball championships. Horowitz called the quarterfinal match with his brother Alan, "the toughest match in the tournament. Even though I hadn't won the tournament yet, I felt like I did when I beat him." Horowitz went on to say that Victor was an excellent player, but was apparently very tired from a game he had played earlier.

#### Football

As the season progresses the race for division championships is becoming less muddled.

In Division 5, the race is between OA-C3 and IL-A1. Both teams entered last Monday's game with identical 3-0 records. In a grueling defensive battle, both teams were ties 0-0, with 25 seconds left. Unable to locate his receivers most of the day due to a heavy rush, OA-C3 quarterback Seba Krumholtz called an option pass. He passed to Harold Norman, who then threw, from behind the line of scrimmage a 60 yard touchdown pass to Ken Biegen for six points and the victory for OA-C3.

Two of the teams involved in the division four race both won by slim margins last week.

GGB(4-0), plagued by quarterbacking problems, defeated WI-A3, 7-6 on a 55 yard touchdown pass from Jay Schwam to Jody Blanke. The margin of victory was provided by a blocked extra point kick. The usually potent offense of RB-B0B1, led by Paul Rothman and Bruce Horowitz failed to score, so it took an interception return by Tony Doina for RB-B0B1 to beat WI-A3, 6-0.

#### Other Action

In other action last week, HJ-A2 (2-1-1) defeated WWA (1-2). A safety, and a 25 yard interception return by Al (Moose) Mackler put HJ-A2 in the lead 8-0. WWA tied the game with a touchdown and a two point conversion run. With about four minutes left quarterback Ricky Goldfarb drove HJ-A2 40 yards downfield, then culminated the drive with a 10 yard scoring pass to Larry Feinstein. Playing cornerback, Feinstein thwarted the next WWA drive with an interception.

The intramural office would like to announce that the deadline for men's handball doubles entries is today, and the entry deadline for the college football tournament is Oct. 30.

## Goodbye Bobby

In a straight player deal yesterday, the first day of baseball's inter-league trading session, the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants swapped a pair of outfielders in a surprising trade. Bobby Murcer goes to the Giants, and Bobby Bonds come to the Yanks. Both players are coming off subpar seasons.

Murcer, unable to adjust to a new ballpark and a tougher manager, delivered only ten home runs, far below his usual output. He hit only two at his "home" ballpark, Shea Stadium, both coming on the same weekend. Although he was upset about being moved from his beloved centerfield, he sparkled in rightfield and set a new major league record with his nineteen assists.

In Bonds, the Yankees acquired a proven superstar, a player who can excel in all facets of the game. He was the Most Valuable Player in the 1973 All-Star Game at Kansas City. His manager in that game, Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, called Bonds "the best player in baseball."

—Jon Friedman

## Failure to Fund an SUSB Team Causes a Bowling League

By MIKE SWEENEY

A few years ago, Stony Brook's athletic program entailed one more sport than it presently does, bowling. In 1971 Stony Brook was a member of the Long Island Collegiate Bowling Conference, and that team won the championship. However, they were never able to defend their title, since the league dissolved shortly thereafter.

Last year a member of that same team formed a new squad and successfully submitted an application for membership into the Metropolitan Bowling Conference. Once again the team was frustrated. Insufficient funding in the athletic department for this unexpected team forced the team's immediate withdrawal.

#### Organized Bowling Leagues

As an alternative to the intercollegiate competition, a number of the students on campus have organized and initiated in the Union-sponsored bowling leagues, in particular the Thursday Night League. This league is composed of some of Stony Brook's finest bowlers. A surprisingly strong team, the "Four X's" are pacing the

league with a 25-2 record. However, the "X's" do not have to look very far behind to see where their competition will come from, because Cohen's All-Stars" and "The Winners" remain four and five games out of the lead respectively. Moreover, the new season, which is only three weeks old, possesses those forbearing signs of success, marked by outstanding individual efforts such as Rick Farina's 232 game and 580 series, and teammate Bruce Horowitz's league leading 592 series. Mike Sweeney currently has high average, 184, but there are at least 5 other bowlers within striking distance, each averaging 170 or better.

It is possible that with this nucleus of fine bowlers that Stony Brook could, in the near future, field a contender in the Met Bowling Conference. Bob "Animal" Allen, a 170 plus bowler himself, feels that "the key will be if we can get on the athletic budget." And maybe then Stony Brook can again claim the title that insufficient funding and fate has deprived them for the past 4 years.

## Upcoming SUSB Games

### VARSITY SOCCER

Coach: John Ramsey

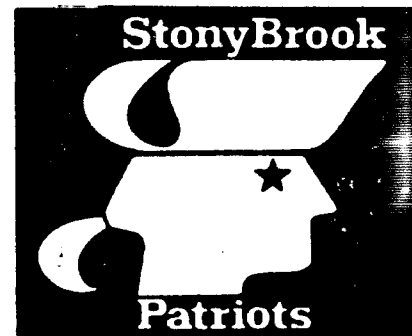
Wed. Oct. 23	Queens	Away	3:30
Sat. Oct. 26	Montclair State	Away	2:00
Fri. Nov. 1	SUNY Center Soccer Tournament		12:00
	at Stony Brook	Home	2:00
Sat. Nov. 2	SUNY Center Soccer Tournament		11:00
	at Stony Brook	Home	1:00
Wed. Nov. 6	Sacred Heart	Home	3:30
Sat. Nov. 9	Lehman	Home	2:00

### CLUB FOOTBALL

Coach: Fred Kemp

Sat. Oct. 26	Concordia	Away	1:30
Sat. Nov. 2	Brooklyn	Home	1:00
Sat. Nov. 9	Queens	Away	1:30
Sat. Nov. 16	Norwalk C.C.	Home	1:00

### FALL 1974



### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thurs. Oct. 24	Hofstra	Home	4:00
Tues. Oct. 29	C.W. Post	Home	4:00

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Coach: Marge Van Wart

Oct. 24, 25, 26	State Tournament at Cortland		
Tues. Oct. 29	Hunter	Home	4:00
Thurs. Oct. 31	Rockland	Home	3:30
Wed. Nov. 6	Wagner	Home	4:00

# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, October 23, 1974

## Day Care Centers Finding Money Problems



Children of the Benedict Day Care Center being entertained with a painting project (above). Benedict is one of four day care centers on campus which are running on a comparatively low \$6500 budget. Below are children enjoying the outdoor facilities of one of the centers.



Statesman/Allen Westreich

By JANE L. HYLAND

Whatever happened to campus day care? It is an issue that seems to have been almost forgotten by the Stony Brook university community. Yet four centers on campus care for approximately 140 children, and a fifth center is now opening. Their total budget is \$6,500. How do they do it? With difficulty.

The centers on campus that are presently caring for children include Benedict Day Care Center in Benedict College, Toscanini Infant Center in Toscanini College, Tabler Quad, and Malcolm King Center (which will move to Tabler Quad this year) in O'Neill College. The Mount Day Care Center will be opening in Roth Quad. Also, the Early Childhood Center formerly housed in Stage XII has moved to Point of Woods. These centers are run by paid staff members and student interns taking an interdisciplinary "practicum in child development" course, INT 280. Each student intern puts in eight hours of work per week, in two four-hour shifts. As one student commented in last year's Teacher Evaluation, the program is "for people who really love children. It is a good experience but rather hair-raising at times."

### A Look at a Center

The visitor to the Benedict Day Care Center wanders down flights of stairs, past a laundry room and finally into a large basement that opens onto the "back yard" of Benedict College. Paper airplanes shoot through the air and crash land on worn oriental rugs, or on the linoleum floor littered with children's books, toys, and high heeled shoes for "dress up." Children between the ages of two and a half and five years are opening bags and metal lunch boxes at low tables. They ask to have a story read to them, to have their juice poured, or to go outside. They definitely ignore the intruder, waiting for a reaction. Finally, an adventurous little girl drops peanut shells into the visitor's lap as one of the staff members discusses the situation at Benedict.

"We have approximately 45 children total (this includes full and part-time children — not all are there at once) and we have a sliding scale for fees based on the parent's income," said the staff member. The staff, four working full time and two part time, are paid from these fees. However, there is not enough money to pay staff members at the present time, and the center is trying to get state aid via the county Social Services Department. Polity funds can be used only to pay for supplies, not staff. "We are serving more low-income parents and this is bringing in less money," the staff member continues. "The University has abdicated its responsibility to provide day care and married housing for students."

### Toscanini Center

Toscanini Infant Center, with its rows of cribs, seems like a miniature world compared to Benedict. The furniture is even smaller and the inhabitants are lower to the ground. Many are still at the stage where they must be fed and their diapers changed. Their detailed feeding instructions are tacked to the walls near a stove for preparing baby food. In Toscanini there are approximately 25 full- and part-time infants; the center is filled to capacity and has a waiting list. Babies crawl on wall-to-wall carpeting and sit on painted chairs less than a foot high. This is the only campus center that accepts infants as a general policy, although Malcolm King Educational Center cares for some children who are less than two years old.

Malcolm King Center, located at present in the basement of O'Neill College, provides a strongly black oriented program for its 37 full- and part-time children. While Benedict, Point of Woods and Toscanini get their student interns from the INT 280 Practicum in Child Development class, the interns at Malcolm King Center receive credit through the Black Studies Department. This is due to the fact that the requirements to work in Malcolm King Center include at least basic fluency in

(Continued on page 3)



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

**PORT JEFFERSON**  
**Cinemas 112**  
928-6555

The North Shore's  
Newest Intimate  
Picture House

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

NOW PLAYING

**Cinema 1**

"THE STING"

— ALSO —

"PETE N' TILLIE"

Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 PM

"CONCERT FOR  
BENGALESH"

ADMISSION \$1.00

NOW PLAYING

**Cinema 2**

"ESCAPE TO  
NOWHERE"

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. at 2:00

"KINGDOM IN  
THE CLOUDS"

Admission — \$.75 for All

# NU-WAY DRUG CENTERS

We have The **Lowest Prices!**  
Open Daily and Sunday for Your  
PRESCRIPTION Needs

COUPON

**CIGARETTES  
BY THE PACK**

**39¢** Limit — 2 packs with coupon  
Offer expires Oct. 27, 1974

COUPON

**7 Up 29¢**  
32 OZ.

Limit — 2 with coupon  
Offer expires Oct. 27, 1974

Complete Line of Preventative Products

MON.—SAT. 9-10

SUN. 9-6

751-6777

BROOKTOWN PLAZA

Next to Rickels - Value House

NESCONSET HWY. & HALLOCK RD.

STONY BROOK

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

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

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
BY POPULAR DEMAND

"GROOVE TUBE"

ALSO MATINEES SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM

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

"CHINATOWN"

TOGETHER WITH

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

KIDDIE MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 2 PM

"KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS"

**LOEWS TWINS** Phone: 751-2300

BROOKTOWN MALL · NESCONSET & HALLOCK RD.

**TWIN 1** WEDNESDAY &  
THURSDAY

"PHASE IV"

STARTS FRIDAY

"THE  
LONGEST  
YARD"

**TWIN 2** WEDNESDAY &  
THURSDAY

"THE CRAZY  
WORLD OF  
JULIUS  
VROODER"

STARTS FRIDAY

"BLACK  
WINDMILL"

ALSO

"WINNING"

**CENTURY'S MALL**

THEATRE  
"SMITH HAVEN MALL"  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)  
and Nesconset Highway  
724-9650

In new screen splendor...  
The most magnificent  
picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZWICKS Production by MARGARET MITCHELL

"GONE WITH  
THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE Winner of Ten Academy Awards  
VIVIEN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR

MON. — FRI.

5:00 & 9:00

SATURDAY & SUN.

1:00, 5:00 & 9:00

**SICK OF THE  
SINGLES' CIRCUS?**  
MEET NICE PEOPLE

THROUGH A FREE AD IN  
"THE SELLING POST"

45-38 BELL BLVD.

Beyside New York, 11361

Tell us something about yourself: age,  
sex, hobbies, interests, etc., others will  
write to get to know you. Send in your  
FREE ad today! Buy a copy at your  
news stand, see if someone interests  
you. ON ALL NEWS STANDS

## THE CINEMA

SPONSORED BY CED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SHORTS: "Big Yellow Taxi"

"Sky Capers"

FEATURE:

"Juliet of the Spirits"

color, Federico Fellini,  
1965, 137 minutes

Thursday, October 24

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.

No Admission Charge

**COCA'S CINEMA 100**

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 26  
AT 7:00 AND 11:00 PM

"THE  
**GODFATHER**"

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.



The Action Line  
**COMPLAINT BOX** has  
been placed at the  
Union Main Desk. All  
Complaints will be  
investigated and we  
will inform you of the  
outcome within the  
week.

Now  
Introducing:

**MIDDLE EARTH**  
With some of the  
Latest Styles to come to  
Long Island

Including —

- JEANS — UFO, H.I.S.
- HIS & HER TOPS — Sweet Cream, Blue Sky
- SHIRTS — Bon Home, Cou Cou
- SLACKS and HIS & HER WALKING OUTFITS — Faded Glory

We are offering a  
**Special Discount of 10%**  
with Proof of I.D.

We are located in the Brooktown Shopping Plaza on  
the corner of Nesconset Hwy. & Hallock Rd.

# Jefferson Starship Electrifies Monday Night Crowd

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

The Starship landed at Stony Brook Monday night and gave a concert that was less than cosmic, but still quite enjoyable.

Like the old Airplane, the Starship's controls are firmly in the hands of Paul Kantner and Grace Slick, but without the instrumental power from Messrs. Casady and Kaukonen, the Ship has trouble taking off. On lead guitar now is Craig Chaquico, who makes a lot of noise but adds little musically. Bass is handled well by Pete Sears, and David Freiberg is around on piano and backing vocals. Standing stage right is the man with the electric violin, Papa John Creach.

Papa John is pure joy to watch. It still looks funny to see a middle-aged, bald black man up there with all those freaks, tearing licks out of his fiddle. Although he is technically not a good violinist, his tastefulness and feeling make him the key musician in the group. It's too bad the crowd hadn't heard more of Creach Monday night. His violin was usually buried in the background, way behind Chaquico's screaming guitar and the Kantner-Slick harmonies. Papa John stepped to the foreground for only four songs, all of which were very well received.

## Withering Away

Kantner and Slick are vocally as good as ever, but their songwriting abilities seem to be withering away. None of the new songs were too interesting, but all featured the strange harmonies and heavy guitar chording that they have made their trademark. Grace is putting on weight but still acts crazy on stage, making rude comments to the audience and running around the podium for fun. Paul just stands there, playing rhythm guitar, singing, and watching his right hand. The drummer, Johnny Barbata, is a good musician and a fine performer. He maintained a solid beat consistently and did a solo that was both musically and visually entertaining.

The warm-up act was Robert Mason's Stardrive, an instrumental group that centers around Mason and his homemade synthesizer. Mason's music utilizes funky rhythms combined with classical chord



Statesman/Ken Katz

Performing in a successful concert in the gym were Papa John (above) and the other members of the Jefferson Starship.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Lead singer and star of the Jefferson Starship Grace Slick sang to a Stony Brook audience in a concert on Monday night.

progressions. He sounds like what Billy Preston might sound like if he had gone to music school. The band as a whole never really got it together, but showed a

great deal of promise.

The show started with a song from their new album. Papa John was introduced and began performing. A dull

version of "Wooden Ships" followed, after which they performed another new song in which Creach and Chaquico traded riffs. Then it was time for some blues. Papa John stepped up to the microphone and sang in his rough but soulful style, complementing voice with some nice talented fiddling. Grace then got up to sing her own blues, backed by Sears on piano. Grace, however, sang the blues about as convincingly as Mary Poppins would.

Then came a rocker by Craig Chaquico, followed by "We Can All Fly Away," a typical Kantner-Slick composition. The pace started to jump as Papa John took the spotlight for "Mule Train." Grace told him, "It's your song, do it." He did it, all right, then went right into the familiar opening of "John's Other," (from the Hot Tuna album), bringing the crowd to its feet. The energy level reached collectively by the band and the audience on that song was unequalled until the encore, when they drove everyone wild with two marvelous blasts from the past: "Somebody to Love," and "Volunteers." Paul and Grace were singing their lungs out, the band was cooking, and the people were dancing on top of their chairs, bringing the show to a spectacular climax.

"Gotta Revolution!" was the final shout and the peak point of the Jefferson Starship concert. Although the individuals were not perfection and the group was not outstandingly superb, Stony Brook students witnessed a fine concert and a truly enjoyable evening.

## Lack of Funds Plague Day Care Centers

(Continued from page 1)

Kiswahili and completion of BLS 339 Education of the Black Pre-School Child, according to Bob Houston, the center's director. The program is structured somewhat differently from the others, in that it is more like a school. The children are, at different times, working on the alphabet, basic arithmetic, health, black history and languages. They greet each other and the volunteer staff in Kiswahili and English, and are divided into three groups — Imani (Hope), Tacuma (Faith) and Akili (Intelligence). The activities include arts, crafts, dance and theater. The room is decorated with posters, maps and collages relating to African culture. If space becomes available in Tabler Quad this year, the center will move from O'Neill, according to Chairman of the Black Studies department Donald Blackman.

### Lack of Funds

The Roth Day Care Center, opening soon in Mount College, will at first depend upon parent and student volunteers, but will soon be eligible to apply for student interns. David Lichtenstein, who works at the off-campus Point of Woods Center (which handles the same age children as Benedict), has drawn up a proposal which is now under consideration by Acting Dean for Undergraduate Studies Marcus to unify the student intern program at all centers. According to Lichtenstein, the center would coordinate "all undergraduate work with day care into a combination of practicum [work at centers] and seminars." This will organize student interns, but cannot solve their primary problem — money.

Day care funds are dwindling, and the centers are now in financial difficulty. In a referendum passed one and a half years ago, the students approved the appropriation of \$1500 of Polity money for day care. Polity actually approved \$9900 which has been cut this year to \$6500. This is split between four (soon-to-be five) centers for supplies. Staff salaries must be paid by parent fees,

but parents are now searching for alternate sources of money. State aid is a possibility for the Benedict center because it is licensed by the state. However, there are very few options left. According to Lichtenstein, approximately 80 percent of the children enrolled in campus day care are children of undergraduate and graduate students, the remainder being children of faculty and staff.

### Similar Problems Around SUNY

In general, other State University centers are in the same financial pinch regarding day care. SUNY at Albany has one day care center, which handles 30 children. They are divided into two groups, one for infants from 18 months to three years, and one from three to five years. The older children have a "semistructured program with music, projects and free play," according to program director Jennifer Posner. The center receives no funds and must pay its administrative director, program director and four staff members from parent fees. The center is run by parents as a

cooperative and makes use of volunteer teacher's aides and work-study students who receive credit as do Stony Brook's student interns. Their center is open to observers from departments such as Psychology and Linguistics, and has been open since 1969.

### Buffalo Has One Center

SUNY at Buffalo has one center which was started in 1970 by the Women's Caucus there. This center is licensed to serve 50 children and is run without the help of student interns of any sort. There is a full-time staff and it is becoming more difficult to meet the payroll. The Student Association has cut their \$2300 allocation to nothing, although they still receive money from the University budget and from parent fees.

Although Stony Brook's day care system is large compared to others in the SUNY system, they share a common problem—money. The future of day care is uncertain unless the university communities become generally aware of the need for it, and sympathetic to its aims.



Statesman/Alan Westreich

Part of the Day Care activities concerns itself with the education of the children, as well as their supervision.

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Oct. 23

**NOTICE:** Anyone interested in helping compile the Calendar of Events call Beth at 6427 or Sue at 6433.

**MEETING:** There is a meeting for all those interested in discussing the Palestinian admittance to the U.N. and what action should be brought about to show student reaction to this. Come to Humanities 357 at 7-9 p.m.

**PRESENTATION:** Staimoula Christodoulov presents "The Legal Status of Women in Modern Greece" at 7:30 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry 456.

**CED:** Attention!! Allpsycmajors, education and special education majors and all others interested: Don't miss this important meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at 8 p.m. in SSA 365. Professor Roth of the Psyc department will be a guest speaker. All are welcome. For info call Ronnie at 6-7884.

**STUDY GROUP:** There is a basic study group on a short history of China, concentrating on modern day China. Come to the Physics building 149 at 7:30 p.m.

**STUDENT BRIGADE:** We will discuss the campaign to free the Attica brothers, the teach-in on the economic crisis and other items. All those interested in the anti-imperialist movement are welcome to come to SBU 231 at 7:30 p.m.

**ASME:** The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 12 noon in Old Engineering 301.

**AWARENESS CENTER:** There will be a table in the Union containing literature concerning Israel, Soviet Jewry and the Palestinian problem and many forms of Jewish aid. Please come to talk — show interest and support. We will be located in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**GHOST OF RADIO:** Pete Fornatale (WNEW-FM) will host a showing of the multi-media presentation, "The Ghost of Radio — Past, Present and Future," at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109.

**MOVIE:** "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gray College basement. It's free and everyone is invited.

**COMMUTERS:** There is a general meeting of commuters in Gray College basement lounge at noon.

**NEWSLETTER:** There is a meeting for the undergrad newsletter in Humanities graduate lounge at 4 p.m.

**FOOD/ECONOMY:** An organizational meeting to form study groups concerned with the "food/economics" situation will be held in SBU 223 at 8:30 p.m.

**ARTS:** Dr. Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice President at SUSB, explores the role and responsibilities of the University as the focus of the arts in a democratic society, at 4:30 p.m. in Library E2346.

**SAILING CLUB:** The agenda will include sign-up for weekend sailing, sailing lecture, and a beer blast for those who come to SBU 226 at 8 p.m.

**MEDITATION:** The Student's International Meditation Society will give a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236.

**COUNSELING:** Individualized or group sessions will be held for those interested in grad school at 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in SBU. For exact location contact Mr. Keene.

**ENACT:** ENACT meets in SBU 216 at 7:30 p.m.



Statesman/Artie Kappell

## Thur, Oct. 24

**SEMINAR:** This is a seminar-discussion meeting to discuss the problems of V.D. Come to SBU 231 at 8 p.m.

**FOLK DANCING:** Israeli Folk Dancing will be taught in the SBU Ballroom at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

**DARKROOM:** At 8:30 p.m. in James College Main Lounge there will be a meeting introducing and explaining the James College Darkroom. Anyone who wants to use the darkroom at any time must attend the meeting. There is a fee of \$5.00 for anyone outside of James College who wants to use the darkroom.

**PLAY:** "Face to Face," a Slavic Center production, will be shown through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at 709 Main Street, Port Jefferson.

**CONCERT:** Violist John Graham will perform various works at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1 for students with I.D.

**SING-A-LONG:** French Records will be played. Sing along to them in Library C3666 at 8 p.m. Cookies and Cider will be served.

**ESS SOCIETY:** Have your lunch with us. Bill Meyers will discuss Career Opportunities in ESS at 12:15 p.m., room 450.

**READING:** Richard Price will read from his novel, "The Wanderers," at 8 p.m. in Humanities, 2nd floor faculty lounge. Informal discussion follows.

**PRE-LAW:** Are you interested in Law School? Dean Schwartz of SUNY at Buffalo Law School lectures at 7:45 p.m. in SBU 223.

**FORUM:** "Race War in Boston? — The Need to Crush Racism." Come to SBU 213 at 8 p.m.

## Fri, Oct. 25

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "The Godfather" tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 11 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

**COLLOQUIUMS:** The French Department and Philosophy Department co-sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. in Library E2340.

— Professor Henry Taube of Stanford University discusses "Intramolecular Electron Transfer" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**LECTURE:** Three speakers on the American Indian Movement, Wounded Knee and Government attitudes and policies on Indian issues will be lecturing at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**CONCERT:** "Traction" and "Blu Doctor" will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

## Sat, Oct. 26

**SERVICES:** Sabbath Services will be held for the Orthodox in Hillel House and the non-Orthodox in Roth Cafeteria at 10 a.m.

**ART BARN:** Paintings and sculptures by members are shown in ESS Museum, main floor, from noon to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m.

**SHOW:** SAB presents "The World of Lenny Bruce" at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$3.00 for others.

**PARTY:** WUSB is having a great celebration and everyone is invited to party with us. There will be beer, music and dancing in Roth Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.

## Sun, Oct. 27

**WUSB:** All past, present and prospective members of the WUSB Music and Arts department are required to attend this meeting at 9 p.m. in SBU 231.

**WITCHCRAFT:** Program by the Three Village Unitarian Fellowship at the Slavic Center, 709 Mair Street, Port Jefferson, at 10:30 a.m. High Priestess of Witchcraft Sheila Tomlin will speak on witchcraft as a religion. Also, there will be music by "The John Trio," a folk/rock group. Free and the public is invited.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek