

Statesman

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

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 25

1974

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 18

Still Processing

The 61 campus residents at the State University at Stony Brook who attempted to register to vote two weeks ago have still not heard from the Suffolk County Election Board. The Election Board attributes the delay in processing the students' forms to a backlog in paperwork, due to absentee ballots.

Story on Page 2



Library Juggle

The circus, or at least a minute fragment of it, came to Stony Brook Thursday afternoon in the form of a wandering troupe of jugglers who performed atop the Library hill. Drawing a spontaneous crowd of over 100, the Pickle Family Jugglers did routines which combined comedy and juggling, much to the delight of the audience.

Story on Take Two/Page 1

Listen to the Ref

According to Mark Krassner (right), a good intramural referee needs knowledge of the rules, decisiveness, and good judgment. He cites lack of interest as the main hindrance for soccer's inferiority to football concerning the officials. James Gang and HJC1 impress him so far, and he predicts they will meet to decide intramural football's champion.

Story on Page 12



Manginelli Attacks Housing

By STEVE SILVERMAN

The Polity Senate met on Wednesday night in Roth Cafeteria, in keeping with Polity President Gerry Manginelli's request that meetings be held in the cafeterias of each quad on a rotating basis in order to bring the meetings closer to the students, making it easier for them to get involved with the Senate.

Manginelli initiated the meeting's official business with the State of the Campus address, which is given each semester. Saying that "this campus sucks," he attacked several groups, including the Senate, for their "lack of organization."

Housing was Manginelli's top priority. "The housing office has a callous disregard for the students of this campus," Referring to the tripling of freshmen in the dormitories, he said, "Last year they made a mistake, this year a miscalculation. What will the excuse be next year, a blunder?"

Manginelli called for a possible rent strike in response to the "continuous anti-student oriented planning in housing." Manginelli questioned why freshmen are treated as "the lowest people on campus, who are being denied the benefits of a free society with regard to tripling and the [mandatory] meal plan." He charged that "the meal plan exists to give Horn and Hardart a nice corporate profit at the expense of the freshmen. If this administration would get a decent meal plan, everyone would join. Instead, they deny some students their freedom of choice as to what they eat." It was also pointed out that, next year, sophomores may have to be on the

meal plan in addition to the freshmen.

In order to better inform students of the Senate's activities, the publication of a Senate newsletter to all students was discussed as were the establishment of a phone communication center, and the convening of Council meetings in college lounges. Manginelli said that he would like to set up a South Campus student union because health sciences students are isolated from the main campus, and deserve a more equitable share of their activity fee. "The biggest obstacle in our fight to change things here is Polity itself," claimed Manginelli. "In 1972 we lost much of our voice and are now content with token representation on administrative committees, while we pick over club budgets and personal power plays. I'm not advocating a return to the 60's, but let's not forget Kent State. Let's not forget Nixon and Agnew. We were the ones that they were after."

Manginelli's address inspired the establishment of a steering committee to oversee student representation on the Committee on Academic Standing and other administrative committees.

Other resolutions will enable the campus day care facilities to use some of their Polity funds to pay full-time, non-student staff members, authorize the Polity president to direct the Polity lawyer to bring about a class action suit for housing inequities, and demand that Security give a full and detailed account of the arrest for burglary of a Tabler student last week. Mount College Senator Barry Stakin quickly added, "We are not endorsing the kid, we just want to know what happened."

Port Jeff Students Treated to Movies During Strike

By DAVE RAZLER

Movies and offers of extra academic help are being used in an attempt to keep 2500 Port Jefferson students in school during the fourth day of the teachers strike, while negotiations continue without success.

Reports on attendance yesterday varied from 50 percent present in a statement by District Principal Thomas Woods to 15 percent in attendance reported by Mildred Michos, a spokeswoman for the Teachers Association. A student from the district said that slightly less than half the students were present.

Yesterday students in Port Jefferson High School were shown the movie Airport to keep them busy from 8 a.m. until the school closed at 10 a.m. for the day.

Shoram sophomore Jennifer Van Steenbergen said that many students were signing in only so they wouldn't have to make up the lost time at a later date. She also said that in addition to the movies, extra help was being given by substitutes and seniors in various subjects. When she was asked if she was worried about her three regents tests, she replied, "No, because it's the beginning of the year."

According to Michos, the teachers are upset over the board's misuse of films ordered last year for specific courses and their use of substitutes to try to keep the buildings open part of the day. She said, "The elementary school is functioning as a day care center, and the junior high kids go in one door (sign in) and out another." She went on to say that it was impossible for 21 substitutes and a few parents to do any of the work of the district's 164 teachers, who were all out on strike.



STRIKING PORT JEFFERSON TEACHERS picket E.L. Vandermeulen High School.

Statesman/Doug Fleisher

News Briefs

Turn Back Clocks

The nation will turn back to Standard Time early Sunday morning after 10 months of attempting to save fuel with Daylight Savings Time. Clocks should be set back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, and will remain on Standard Time until February 23, 1975, when Daylight Savings Time resumes.

Nixon Said It

Defense lawyers contend that a White House transcript given to the Watergate cover-up trial jury attributes to defendant H. R. Haldeman a derogatory statement made about Canada's prime minister by former President Richard M. Nixon. The alleged misidentification was first brought to the attention of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at a bench conference Monday by Haldeman's lawyer. Haldeman served as White House chief of staff under Nixon.

In the transcript that accompanied the playing of the tape there is a partial quotation, attributed to Haldeman about "... asshole was something else." After the tape was played one of Haldeman's lawyers, Frank Strickler, told Sirica, out of the hearing of the jury and spectators in the courtroom that it was an unfortunate "errata." Strickler told the judge "the statement was not made by Mr. Haldeman. It was the President speaking and the statement made was 'asshole Trudeau' and that is the way that should read." The reference was to Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau whom Nixon was to talk to on the telephone the following day.

U.S. Needs Political Balance

President Ford said yesterday that "the timeless balance" of the American political system is threatened by Republican apathy and the prospect of lopsided gains in next month's election. Taking his campaign to bolster GOP candidates to the heart of the Farm Belt, Ford also sought to reassure disgruntled farmers with the pledge "to make sure the American farmer is fully rewarded for services rendered."

Speaking from the steps of the Iowa Capitol, Ford eased off somewhat from his hardline blasts at Democrats in similar speeches Tuesday and talked for the need of a balance between the two parties to preserve the American system of government. "The basic principle underlying the system is balance, the timeless balance conceived by the Founding Fathers among the three branches of government, the delicate balance within the Congress and County through the two-party system."

Kent State Trial to Begin

A 12-member jury was seated in the Kent State trial yesterday and lawyers for the prosecution and defense continued questioning prospective panelists to serve as alternates. Six alternates will be needed before the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State shooting can begin.

The Guardsmen were indicted March 29 by a federal grand jury which spent nearly three months investigating the May 4, 1970 shootings.

Four students were killed and nine wounded by a 13-second burst of gunfire from National Guard troops during a confrontation with demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

The defendants were indicted under federal civil rights statutes. The indictment charged them with wilfully assaulting and intimidating the student demonstrators by firing weapons in their direction and with violating their constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Foreign Oil Not Needed

A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation. Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blueprint" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recommendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings. Energy conservation, it says, would: Reduce inflation, stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies, reduce environmental damage, save money for productive investment in other activities, help reduce present high world oil prices, and put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

The study finds only two major objections to mandatory conservation: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Student Voting Still in Doubt

Forms filed two weeks ago by 61 Stony Brook campus residents who are seeking to register to vote locally have not yet been reviewed by the Suffolk County Board of Elections. The Elections Board has the authority to decide whether the students are qualified to vote locally.

Deputy Commissioner Janet Frace said that the Elections Board was doing its best to review the forms as soon as possible. She explained that the reason for the delay is the large amount of work the Board has in processing the influx of absentee ballots.

"My guess is that they [the students' forms] should probably be completed by the beginning of next week." Frace would not say, however, if there would be enough time for a student to appeal the Board's decision before the election,

should the Board deny any student's request.

Al Lynch, a sophomore from South Setauket, was interested in organizing a registration effort by his history professor, Hugh Cleland.

Students attempted to register on October 9 and 10 at the polling place closest to the University, North Country Elementary School in Stony Brook. After filling out the routine forms which are required of all citizens, the students were not registered but instead had to fill out additional forms. These forms, which are called challenge affidavits, make detailed inquiry into residency information. The two commissioners of the Elections Board will review the forms and will inform the students of their decisions. The decisions can be appealed through the courts.

—Lisa Berger

Election '74: Assembly

Two Seasoned Local Candidates Have Proven Ability to Get Votes

(Second in a series.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The two candidates who are running for the State Assembly seat from the Second District are proven vote-getters in the 81 local election districts. Each candidate expects the voter turnout to be down this year because of Watergate, and each feels that the combination of this and his previous showing will result in victory.

Incumbent Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) won in the district two years ago by over 8000 votes when he defeated now-County Legislator Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank). Hochbrueckner was unsuccessful in his bid last year for a seat on the Brookhaven Town Board in the Second Assembly District, but he said that he led two of the three candidates who beat him for the Brookhaven positions. He finished behind the third by only 20 votes.

Costigan said that "he is running on [his] record," and points to his role in getting four major bills through the Assembly as exemplary. One of the bills created was the Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP), which reformed the formula of state aid to higher education students. The other three bills which Costigan mentioned are the Tidal Wetlands Act, the Child Protective Services Act, and a measure to increase school aid, which was passed this year by the Legislature. "I have one of the best track records in the Legislature," he said.

"Year of the Consumer" Hochbrueckner said that his strong showing last year "indicates that people have recognized [him] as someone who has been involved." He called this election year "the year of the consumer" and said that "pocketbook issues are what people are really concerned

with." A computer engineer, Hochbrueckner said that he "participated in the problems of the other working people," charging that Costigan, who lives in the village of Old Field, "doesn't understand the people of this area."

"Costigan is going to be beaten because people out here are suffering," he said. "I have consumer interests in mind." Specifically, Hochbrueckner said that "we can do something about the Public Service Commission" to end LILCO's "big ripoff." He also called for an end to the repricing of items on supermarket shelves.

But the key issue, Hochbrueckner says, is the "outrageous property taxes." He said that the "first priority of this State should be aid to education." Hochbrueckner called for an increase in state aid

(Continued on page 4)

Supermarket Price Comparison

ITEM	Pathmark	Finast	Hills (Brooktown)	Hills (3 Village)	King Kullen
Chopped Chuck — 1 lb.	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	.99
Oscar Meyer Bologna—8 oz. (not beef)	.75	.79	.55	.55	.75
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna— (7 oz.)	.73	.73	.59*	.59*	.71
Tomatoes — 1 lb.	.59	.69	.49	.49	.49
Cabbage — 1 lb.	.10	.15	.12	.15	.10
Bartlett Pears — 1 lb.	.33	.39	.49	.49	.39
Light 'n Lively Cottage Cheese (12 oz. cup)	.55	.53	.43	.43	.57
Milk — ½ gallon	.73	.79	.77	.77	.79
Eggs (large white) Grade A — 1 doz.	.89	.89	.89	.89	.89
Arnold Bread — (family size) 2 lb.	.97	.97	.97	.97	.97
Snow Crop Orange Juice (frozen) — 6 oz. can	.25	.25	.33	.33	.33
Le Soeur Peas — 17 oz. can	.47	.45	.47	.59	.47
B & M Baked Beans — 1 lb. can	.47	.47	.47	.47	.47
Domino Sugar — 5 lb. bag	2.23	2.19	2.19*	2.19*	2.19
Hecker's (unbleached flour) — 5 lb.	.95	.93	.93	.93	.89
Carolina Rice — 2 lb. box	.69	.89	.85	.89	.89
Nabisco Oreos — 19 oz. package	.95	.95	.97	.85	.97
Jello (4 serving packet) — 3 oz.	.18	.17	.18	.18	.16
Skippy Peanut Butter (creamy) (1 lb., 2 oz.)	.85	.89	.87	.87	.87
Welch's Grape Jelly — 20 oz.	.73	.73	.73	.73	.73
Heinz Ketchup — 20 oz. bottle	.49	.53	.45*	.45*	.55
Octagon Soap (laundry) 5 lbs. 4 oz.	2.49	2.49	2.05	2.05	2.49
Head & Shoulders (shampoo) — tube, 4 oz.	1.59	1.49	1.39	1.39	1.63

*Denotes sale item

As a service to our readers, Statesman will publish the results of the weekly survey of local food prices taken by members of the Stony Brook Chapter of the Public Interest Research Group (SBPIRG). This week's survey, which was taken on October 20 and 21, was compiled by Eric Hellerman, Jan Pasoff, Tally Ben-Zur and Linda Hutkoff, under the direction of Neil Berger.

Student Government

New FSA Seats Designated at Council Meeting

By DAVID GILMAN

The placement of students on faculty committees and the appointment of two Polity representatives to the Class "A" Board of the FSA were among the main topics of discussion at Tuesday night's Polity Council meeting, which opened with a "President's Report," delivered by Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

"Here is where I get to yell and scream for a couple of minutes," said Manginelli of the "President's Report," which preceded the night's agenda. His report consisted of an expression of his dissatisfaction with the irregularity with which members of Polity "show up at the Polity office." He said, "I want to see more Council members' faces here. I hope we can get things a little more together." Manginelli claimed that he has been doing "everything from sweep-up to making policy decisions."

The call for stronger student participation on faculty committees preceded the appointments of students to specific committees, including the drug advisory committee, parking policy committee, teaching policy committee, and the Faculty Senate.

One Student Council member noted the recent lack of student participation on faculty committees. During the 1960's, observed the Council member, Stony Brook students actively voiced their eagerness to fully participate in administrative decisions. Consequently, they were granted the right to effectively participate on faculty committees. Manginelli noted that student participation in such committees has slackened to the point where "students are now being forced off the committees."

The appointment of Class "A" members to the Faculty Student Association (FSA) followed close questioning of Polity Vice President Mark Avery and Freshman Representative Bob Lafer, both of whom ran

for the two vacancies of the FSA Board. Avery is already a student member of the FSA Board of Directors.

Avery, in an attempt to secure one of the two vacant seats, proceeded to list his accomplishments. He noted that, concerning the meal plan, his extent of involvement has been greater than any other student's. "I was the student who got Saga Foods kicked off this campus," claimed Avery.

Lafer, who was among four others contesting with Avery for one of the two seats, confronted him with the inadequacies of the current meal plan coupon books, for which Avery had played a significant role in planning. Claiming that there is a shortage of five-cent coupons, Lafer attempted to minimize Avery's claimed accomplishments regarding the meal plan.

Objecting to Lafer's intense manner of questioning, Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis said, "I don't want Bob [Lafer] to argue with Mark [Avery] as if Mark controls the FSA. He is only one voice on the FSA."

The questioning then turned to Lafer, of whom it was asked whether his being a freshman, and therefore inexperienced, would hinder his performance on the FSA.

Lafer claimed that, as a person with no previous experience on the campus, he can trust his first-hand impressions and be secure in the belief that these impressions are not tinged by past experiences. By having no basis for comparison, claimed Lafer, he can work more efficiently to solve the problems that have impressed him as being the most crucial.

A subsequent vote of the Council members awarded Pat Strype and Mark Avery the Polity designations to the FSA.

By holding Class "A" seats on the FSA, Strype and Avery will become members of the group that helps to

set policy for the corporate association. Actions taken by the FSA Board of Directors, some of whom are Class "A" members also, are accountable to the secondary membership. Avery has held a Class "A" seat since last October, and has also served on the Board of Directors.

News Analysis

Manginelli: Chaos?

A new face chaired last Tuesday night's Student Council meeting — that of Gerry Manginelli, landslide victor of the recently-held Polity presidential race. His manner was decidedly different than that of Vice President Mark Avery, who chaired the meetings during the gap between Ed Spauster's resignation and the election of Manginelli.

Manginelli, in a move previously unnoticed at Student Council meetings, actively solicited the opinions of all of the Council members on each of the matters raised. He systematically "went around the table" requesting a viewpoint from every Council member.

This is not to say, however, that the meeting was as orderly and systematic as the above might suggest. His constant pleas for quiet, such as "let's be cool, man," suggested that the atmosphere was less than serious.

Manginelli's excessive use of flagrant language largely characterized the meeting. Expletives were interspersed throughout his oratorics. One spectator observed that the Council members resented the frequent use of such language because "it brought the meeting down to a low street level."

Noticeably chaotic in character, the meeting was plagued with frequent outbursts of talk, when rules of order were almost completely unobserved. A lack of order was demonstrated by the inability on the part of all those present to find a copy of the FSA by-laws in the Polity Office.

Manginelli, in an effort to determine how a member of FSA might be removed, requested a set of the FSA by-laws. A thorough search of the office proved to be futile. "I find it completely intolerable that there are no FSA by-laws in the student government office. It's like having no Polity constitution in the Polity Office," declared Manginelli. When Manginelli left the room to personally search for a copy of the by-laws, Avery confided to a fellow council member, "When you come down to the nitty-gritty, we have the most inefficient student government in the State."

—David Gilman

Stage XII Ceilings Deteriorate

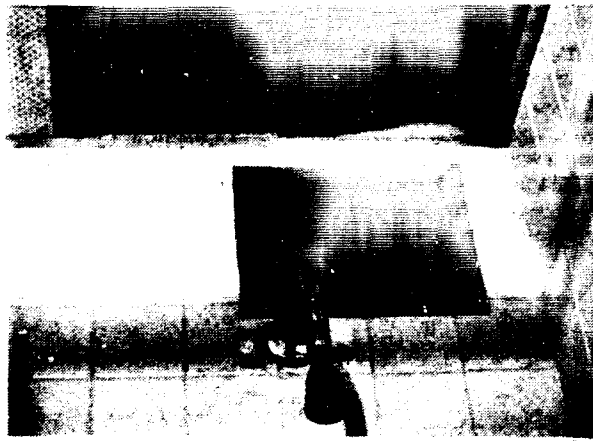
By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The ceilings of the first and second floor bathrooms in Stage XII B are deteriorating, according to Jinny Benjamin, a resident of that dormitory.

"We've complained for about a year," said Benjamin. "They've been very polite but nothing got done." Benjamin brought two of the fallen tiles to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "She's tried to be helpful," said Benjamin. "When we showed her the tiles she replied, 'Oh, my goodness! We can't have tiles falling on students' heads!'" Despite reassurances from the Housing Office to the contrary, the situation has not been corrected.

According to Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge, the procedure Housing must follow to repair the ceilings is extremely complicated. "The maintenance department must plan a budget to get it repaired. If that doesn't work we must get an outside contract from Facilities Planning. We are not carpenters. We must rely on other agencies." Trowbridge has sent a request to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner to repair the ceilings.

Trowbridge explained the reasons for the deterioration of the ceilings. "There are no drains. The floors on the upper level leak which loosen the tiles on the lower level." Trowbridge requested that Wagner reseal the tiles and to install drains where they are missing. "The original design of the building placed the shower heads towards the shower curtains instead of towards the wall. They must be redirected to face the wall." Trowbridge said that the custodial staff ordered heavier curtains. In addition "eight shower doors were ordered, two for each building." These doors will prevent water from leaving the showers and leaking down to lower floors.



TILES ARE FALLING from the bathroom ceilings in Stage XII B due to water leaking from the floors above.

Statesman/Kevin Gill

One Night in a Parking Lot...

By GILDA Le PATNER

"It was just incredible!" That's how a University employe summarized her encounter with Campus Security late Tuesday night when an officer smashed her window in an attempt to retrieve her keys.

The employe, who is also an informal studies student and wishes to remain anonymous, was leaving her pottery class in the Heavy Engineering building at 10:15 p.m. when she discovered that she had locked her car keys inside of her car. She telephoned her sister to get in touch with her husband, who was out for the evening playing ping pong. He could not bring the extra keys until 11:30 p.m.

The woman found a coat hanger inside the trunk and, with the aid of her teacher and several passers-by, she attempted to pry open the vent window. She tried to get to the handle by means of the window, but, "You can't break into a Volvo," she commented.

As she was trying to open the window, two new brown Security cars with their top lights flashing, drove up to her car. They had received a distress call from the Suffolk County Police Department that someone was disabled, according to the woman. She said that she never made a call but, "They found me and figured I was the one."

A Security officer got out of each car and "prowled around my car." After doing this, one of them said, "I'll get my crowbar." She questioned whether it had a hook on it that would catch the handle, to which he replied, "No, but it has a sharp point." At that time, she recalled, she said, "You're not going to break my window, are you?" He said, "Not if [I can] help it."

The Security officer pried the crowbar between the driver's window and its frame and pushed it until the window "bowed two inches" and then "just exploded." The woman felt it was "just incredible" and "I just thought it was typical but didn't get angry." She said that the officer "didn't apologize for doing it but blamed it on the car saying, 'Sorry your window breaks so easily.'" He said that it would only cost three dollars to replace it and began to clean the shattered glass off the front seat. The estimate for replacing the window was later found to be \$52.

During the incident the other officer just stood by and watched and "never said a word." The woman said that after the car was cleaned off, the two officers got back into their respective cars and drove away. She never asked for their names. She said that she "had faith that they knew what they were doing but it seemed a little strange to me" when he took out the crowbar.

Neither of the officers could be reached for comment. The woman does not want to embarrass the officer but would like to be repaid for the damages. The husband of the victim wants her to sue the University but she doesn't think that she will get her money, so she doesn't plan to.

The situation appeared "totally unusual" to Supervisor for the Department of Public Safety William P. Goshell, who said that "this individual [the officer] is way out of line." He stressed that this situation "is not the norm" and thought that an officer breaking a window without first receiving permission is "ridiculous." He stated that he "will check it out" and speak to the officer involved.

Blood Drive

A blood drive sponsored by the Intercounty Blood Bank will be conducted at Stony Brook on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The drive will be based in the O'Neill College Lounge.

Student coordinator Maddy Feld said that "blood drives such as this one serve a vital purpose and are beneficial to the donor. Costs for blood can run as high as \$70 per pint in some hospitals. However, under this program, the donor and his immediate family [grandparents, parents, husband, wife and children] are entitled to an unlimited supply of free blood should it be required within one year of the donation."

Restrictions concerning the donation of blood are: the donor must be at least 18 years old and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Assembly Contest

(Continued from page 2)

to education using other revenues that will be realized this year from an increase in people, businesses, sales tax revenues which result from higher prices, and from new revenue-generating ideas.

Hochbrueckner said that when the Democrats controlled the Assembly from 1965 to 1968 the state paid an "all time high" of 48.3 percent of the total cost of education, the rest being paid with property taxes. However, since the Republicans gained control in 1969, state aid "has steadily diminished" to 38.9 percent this past June, according to Hochbrueckner, until this year, when the Republicans "got scared" and increased aid to 40.5 percent. "The message is—when the Democrats are in control, they provide greater state aid to education."

Costigan said that the "taxing wealth of districts can be equalized," and that the property tax should not be abolished to leave the burden on income and sales taxes. Costigan pointed to the recent increase in state aid by the Republican-controlled legislature as one of the main points of his record of the last two years.

Both candidates are opposed to off-shore drilling. Costigan said that it "lacked a fall-safe philosophy," and a "reasonable iron-clad insurance" against accidents. Hochbrueckner said, "I'm opposed [to drilling] for what it could do to Long Island. Our greatest asset is our shoreline."

The two also support the use of highway funds for mass transit, and the increase of welfare payments "to deserving people," as Costigan put it.

Last year, Costigan voted for a limited restoration of the death penalty in New York State, claiming that even though he was personally opposed to it, his constituents favored it "in overwhelming numbers. I had to give recognition to the almost unanimous opinion of my constituents." Costigan said that he gauged their sentiment by a poll for which he received 7500 replies, or 25 percent of those he mailed out. Of that 7500, 80 percent favored the death penalty.

Hochbrueckner said, "I'm against capital punishment. I don't consider it an area that's negotiable." He added, "If a person is elected to public office, that person is a representative. He cannot poll his constituents on every issue. One has to vote the way one thinks is best for one's constituents, [except] in issues where a representative must vote on his own gut feelings." Hochbrueckner said that capital punishment was one of those issues.

He also said that he would be a full time Assemblyman, saying that Costigan, who runs a private law practice, "will continue to be a part-time legislator. The only way to be a full-time legislator is not to have any outside interests."

BECOME PART OF STONY BROOK'S ACTION

Join the Statesman News Team

Contact Jon at 246-3690

Mario's

Restaurant

ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERYDAY

- COMPLETE LUNCHES • SPECIALS •
- SANDWICHES • SALADS • PIZZA •
- COCKTAILS •

For Faster Service - Call in Your Order:
941-4840

Major Credit Cards—Take Out Menu.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

2 million seniors will start looking for jobs in 1975. 2 million qualified, well-educated men and women, all competing for too few jobs. Executives at well over 1000 companies are interested in college graduates, but they don't know you exist.

The College Graduate Register is the hassle-free way to get your name and credentials to important companies ready to hire college graduates.

There is more to you than a degree. In 60 words (Excluding name & address), describe the position you seek, and the academic projects, student organizations, services, internships, awards, jobs and experiences which have kept you busy through college.

Your self-description will be included in a classified listing (Sample headings: Education, Media, Social Sciences, Health-Related Industries), and sent to the right people at well over 1000 companies this winter.

EXPOSE YOURSELF: Send \$20 check or money order, and your 60-word self-description to:

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE REGISTER, INC.
250 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, New York 11550

Deadline for entry: November 22, 1974

Sample

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, MULTI-FACETED JANUARY GRADUATE who has been editor-in-chief of newspaper, business manager in student administrative situations of wide variety, with a 3.8 cum throughout. Math is my specialty, but I am interested in any fast-moving business with a future for me. BA Math from Queens College, with heavy English concentration. Judy Cooper, 1550 Algonquin Street, Albany, New York 12188.

AN EXCITING HAPPENING ON LONG ISLAND FOR AWARE SINGLES

19 to 26 SUNDAY NITE

Oct. 27th at 9 P.M.

- ★ Live Music
- ★ First Sangria Free
- ★ Open Bar, Wine & Cheese
- ★ Plenty Free Parking
- ★ Free Raffle

Reform Jewish Cong. of Merrick

Southern State Pkwy. to Exit 24, Merrick Avenue, South 3 Miles to R.J.C.M. (Merrick Ave. & Kirkwood Avenue)

Info: (516) 378-3477
Donation \$3.50

HOW RALPH MADE TIME

Ralph was hung-up on Suz Ann, a cheerleader type. But Suz Ann was heavy on cheering and being... busy... no time for Ralph.

HEY! What's up, buddy? Busy cheer?

COSMIC FORCES! Ralph clues Suz how CLIFFS NOTES and KEYNOTE REVIEWS make it easier to study and review lit. and other tough assignments.

Now... Suz Ann cheers for CLIFFS, makes the scene with Ralph...

and even has time to catch a few ZZZ's

Epilogue: When you need to make time and really understand your assignments get CLIFFS NOTES for literature and KEYNOTE REVIEWS for other subjects.

See your bookseller. There are more than 200 CLIFFS NOTES to help you in lit. classes and KEYNOTE REVIEWS for help in other subjects. Send for complete list.

Great Deal! Buy 5 or more! Mail check or money order for \$1.95 and receive a handy safety-striped book pack. Perfect for books and biking. Post paid. Quantities limited.

CLIFFS NOTES INC.
Box 80728
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

WUSB "YOUR RADIO STATION"

WE'RE BACK AND WE WANT YOU TO HELP US PARTY!

Saturday October 26

8:00 P.M. Roth Cafeteria

PRIZES Live Music With Our Very Own D.J.'s



FOOD and Lots of BEER at Reasonable Prices

A GOOD time guaranteed for all - ID's required.

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

October 18

Fifteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. One of the cars has already been released to its owner.

\$1000 worth of tools were removed from Room 2 of the Power Plant. The room had been locked and there were no signs of forced entry. The tools were in a cabinet that was padlocked shut. The padlocks had been cut off. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A 1969 Ford was stolen from the Kelly X lot. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

A male and a female went into a suite in Gershwin College to ask the inhabitants if they could leave their suitcases in the suiteroom. It seems that they were visiting friends that lived on that hall, but their friends were not in at the time. Shortly after this incident one of the girls that lives in the suite went into her bathroom to get a glass of water. When she opened the door to the bathroom she saw the male and female half-clothed, and fornicating on the sink. The male turned around and slammed the door in the girl's face. The couple left the bathroom several minutes later, but came back the next day for their suitcase.

October 19

A 1974 Kawasaki 90cc light green motorcycle was removed from the Tabler lot.

Fifteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. One of those vehicles has already been released to its owner.

October 20

A white 1972 Fiat valued at \$1200 was stolen from the Infirmary lot. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

A men's ten-speed Schwinn Continental bicycle valued at \$160 was removed from the bike rack in front of Benedict. The bike had been chained, however, the chain had been sawed off.

October 21

Six eight-track tapes valued at \$34 were removed from a vehicle that was parked outside of Hand College.

A men's ten-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$140 was removed from the rack in the basement of Hendrix College.

While the complainant was waiting in line for the concert, two males approached him and asked if he would sell his tickets. He replied that they were not for sale at which time the subjects took the tickets from the complainant's hand and ran.

The complainant parked her car on the Tabler Road near Hand College. Upon returning to her vehicle she discovered that the convertible roof had been slashed, and a multi-colored afghan rug valued at \$50 was missing. The damage to the car is valued at \$100.

Two auto speakers, five eight-track tapes and a tool kit valued at \$80 were removed from a vehicle. The car was entered by unknown persons that broke the right front vent window. This incident occurred off the west loop road by Kelly D. Damage to the vehicle is valued at \$30.

Four FSA coupon books valued at \$100 were removed from room A107 in Gray College.

\$741 worth of tools were removed from room 143 in the Chemistry Building. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

Two stereo speakers and a tape deck were removed from a vehicle that was parked in the Benedict X-lot.

October 22

\$39 in cash and \$10 in travelers checks were removed from room A204 in Irving College. The room was unlocked at the time of the incident.

Two telephones were stolen from two unlocked rooms in the library.

The complainant parked her car in Y-lot and upon returning she noticed that unknown persons had backed into her vehicle. The damage is estimated to be \$800.

\$150 worth of tools were removed from a 1967 Ford van while it was parked in the Gym lot. The wing window had been forced open by unknown persons.

October 23

A stereo receiver valued at \$60 was removed from a locked vehicle in the Benedict X-lot.

A student left her blue snorkel coat on the coat rack in Tabler Cafeteria during the Oktoberfest. When she returned to get her coat she discovered that it was missing. The coat is valued at \$50.

A Singer calculator valued at \$300 was removed from room 384 in the library. There were no signs of forced entry. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

The door to the janitorial office in the ESS building was unlocked and three metal lockers were broken into. Only an electric extension cord has been reported missing at this time.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$7,235.00

Pasta Gourmets Devour Spaghetti

By THOM CALANDRA

Twelve students attempted to set a new world record for pasta consumption in H-Cafeteria on Tuesday night.

The Spaghetti Eating Contest was part of Italian Night at the cafeteria. For two dollars and a few quarters, one received a true Italian meal, complete with antipasto, lasagna, chicken cacciatore and other gastronomic delights, and a glass of not-so-Italian Red Mountain Burgundy. The public ate it up, literally. At closing time there was not a morsel of food to be found in the place, not even a scrap of garlic bread.

The man behind this Italian extravaganza was H quad cafeteria manager Bob Meyers. Scurrying to and fro, making certain everything was in perfect order for the main event of the night, Meyers was enthusiastic about the number of students who came to this affair. "Usually I have to explain why there is food left over at closing time. Tonight they wiped us out completely - food and wine."

Three and Four Abreast

The lines of students waiting to be fed were three and four abreast and at one point extended into the lobby. Some of the students waiting were skeptical, with low expectations regarding the quality of the meal. Others were simply seeking a genuine Italian supper. If student consumption and enthusiasm were criteria for evaluating the dinner, then the skeptics were proven wrong.

The contest itself was packed with as much excitement as could be expected at an occurrence of this sort. The twelve contestants were seated at a table situated in the middle of the cafeteria anxiously awaiting their buckets of spaghetti. The

individual who finished the most spaghetti (three pounds maximum) in three minutes' time would emerge not only as "champion pasta eater" of Stony Brook, but possibly of the world.

It was taken for granted that hands were the best equipment suited for the job. The only objection to this came from Mindy Hirschtritt, the sole female contestant. "I want chopsticks," she cried out, appalled at the idea of stuffing spaghetti into her mouth.

With no further delays, the countdown was on. A shout of "go" started the pasta pulverizers on their race against time. Shouts of encouragement filled the room as the contestants wolfed their way through three pounds of spaghetti topped off with light tomato sauce. Some gave up half-way through, being content with just a strand here and there. Others refused to concede defeat, burying their heads in the buckets and sucking it right in.

As is always the case in a contest, there must be an end. Champion Jeremy Berman devoured two pounds, three and one-half ounces in the required three minute time. His closest challenger, Gary Weeks, consumed exactly two pounds of spaghetti. Gary was given a gallon of wine to wash down the spaghetti and lament over his narrow defeat. Jeremy received a new ten-speed motor, compliments of Horn and Hardart.

Jumping up and down, elated over his victory, Jeremy exclaimed, "Why, if they had given me a couple more minutes, I would have downed another two pounds. Get the [Guinness] World Book of Records over here, I'll show 'em." Everybody seemed to be happy: the winner, the losers, the spectators, even Horn and Hardart.



Engineering Day Is Successful

By KADRIYE KAMAN

Approximately 200 high school juniors and seniors from Nassau and Suffolk counties attended the Engineering Career Day sponsored by the Stony Brook College of Engineering and Applied Sciences on Wednesday.

Co-sponsored by the New York State Association of Engineering Colleges, the program included a series of lectures by prominent engineers, career counselling by representatives from 16 of the 20 engineering schools in New York, and a film about the advantages and hazards of living in a technological society.

The activities began in Lecture Hall 102 with a brief opening speech by Professor of Engineering Amel Piel of the Stony Brook College of Engineering, chairman of the organizing committee for the program.

Admitting to the difficulty encountered by visitors trying to find their way around the campus, Piel said, "I would like to congratulate you in finding the building," and introduced the next speaker, Dean of Engineering John Truxal.

Truxal heartily welcomed the prospective engineering students, and hoped that they would have "a delightful day on campus." He said that the purpose of the

Career Day was to "match you [the students] to the engineering school best suited to your needs in New York state."

Guest speaker Jake Busolini, the director of administrative operations at Grumman Aerospace Corporation, said that engineers tend to identify more with their professions than their employees. "In most companies engineers don't consider themselves just employees, they consider themselves members of a profession," said Busolini.

Attempting to present a realistic view of the profession, he said, "It [engineering] is a good profession, a challenging profession, but is not the highest salaried profession."

However, Busolini quoted statistics illustrating that there is an increasing demand for engineers. He referred to engineers as "the lifeline of the future industrial growth," and said, "I look at engineers as hard workers and people who are interested in the betterment of mankind... The challenge is there to meet you. Are you ready to meet that challenge?"

Phil Pandolfi, a member of the Long Island chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, lectured about the field of architecture and Dean of Engineering Ed Misiaszek from Clarkson College spoke about the engineering schools in New

York State.

Following the last speech, visiting students moved as a group to the lobby of Main Engineering building to meet with representatives of the New York State Association of Engineering Colleges. There, the students very actively questioned the representatives and collected brochures about various engineering schools in the state.

Movie Shown

The program drew to a close with the showing of a 1/2 hour long movie entitled "Technology—Handle with Care." The film was produced by Dr. Lester Lefkowitz of the Stony Brook College of Engineering and is available to interested groups on campus.

Piel thought that the Career Day was a tremendous success. He said that this was the third program of its kind and "by far the most successful one." He added that on Tuesday, the New York Institute of Technology at Westbury presented the program but the turnout was not as large.

Most participants reacted to the program favorably and believed that it was a good way of gathering information about engineering. Mary Nolan, a West Islip High School senior said, "I wasn't sure what engineering was all about; this gives me a general idea."

10/25

SPECIAL

10/26

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Stony Brook Weekend At D.J.'s

Featuring: **Carousel**
(formerly Days and Nights)

Largest Dance Floor in Suffolk!

D.J.'s Palace
3 Lights North of Jericho
Turnpike on Larkfield Rd.

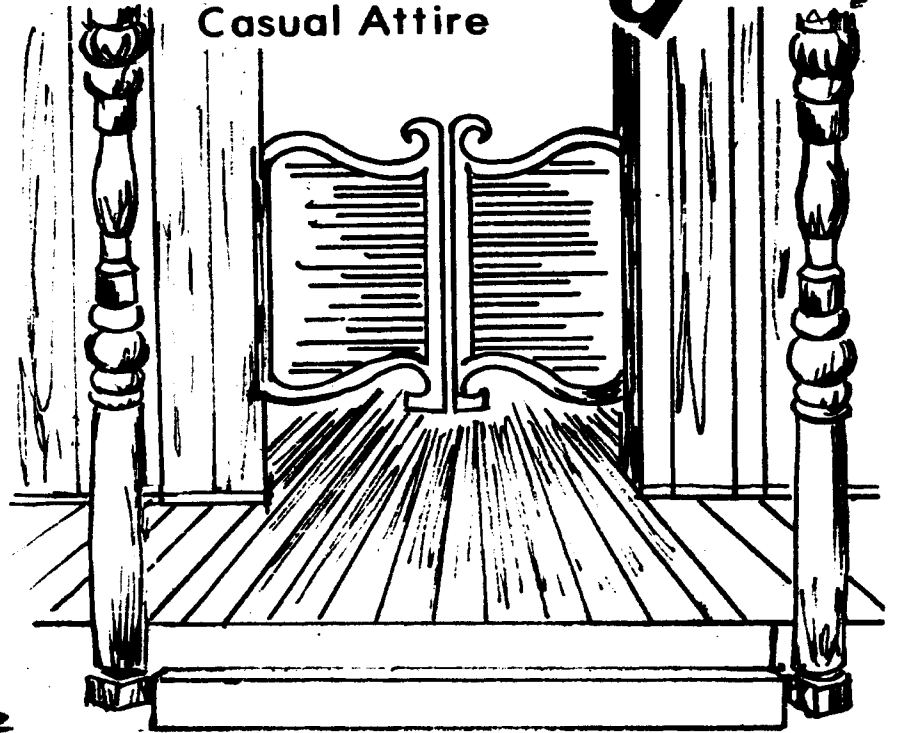
East Northport

368-3500

Open 8:30 - 3:AM

Free Admission with I.D.'s

Casual Attire



50¢ We'll give you a Half a Buck to try our **"HE-MAN Special"** **50¢**



Reg. \$2.65 With this coupon \$2.15
Offer not valid Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-Noon and July 4.

50¢ OFFER GOOD TILL NOV. 25, 1975 **50¢**

Pancake Cottage's JUICE + 3 LARGE EGGS + HAM +
HE-MAN Special BACON + SAUSAGE + COFFEE +
4 GOLDEN BROWN PANCAKES

STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% with S.U. AT Stony Brook or
Suffolk C.C. I.D.'s

PANCAKE COTTAGE

Hours: 2315 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
Wed., Thurs. & Sun. - 7-2 (RTE. 25) CENTEREACH
Mon. - Tues. 7 - 11 588-9760
Fri. & Sat. - OPEN 24 HRS.



Let's Boogie

at the **Shear Shack**
Haircutters

1116 Middle Country Rd.
Selden 698-3338

"We Cut Your Hair
To Help Your Head"

The Stony Brook Union
Governing Board
Presents
Sunday Sympatico Series
monthly cultural events
featuring
The Great Gardino Hypnotist
also featuring a student performer
Sunday, October 27, 1974
1:00 P.M. in the Union Buffeteria
Students, \$.50 others, \$2.00
Refreshments will be served.

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

NOW PLAYING Cinema 1 "THE STING" - ALSO - "PETE N' TILLIE"	NOW PLAYING Cinema 2 "ESCAPE TO NOWHERE"
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 PM "CONCERT FOR BENGALADESH" ADMISSION \$1.00	MATINEE SAT. & SUN. at 2:00 "KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS" Admission - \$.75 for All

BURGERS PLUS

CLIP AND SAVE



2 BIG BRUTES
99¢

DELICIOUS - 100% Pure Beef, Onion, Pickle, Tomato, Lettuce & Dressing on a Toasted Sesame Bun.
Offer expires Nov. 9, 1974

HOT DOGS
3 for 99¢

DELICIOUS - 100% Pure Beef SABRETT Hot Dog served with Chili or Cheese.
Offer expires Nov. 9, 1974



VISIT OUR FREE GAME ROOM AND WIN A BIG BRUTE TEE SHIRT

BURGERS Plus
 BROOKTOWN SHOPPING PLAZA (Next to Rickel's)
 NESCONSET HWY. & HALLOCK RD. STONY BROOK
 751-7027
 MON-THURS - 8-10
 FRI & SAT - 8-11

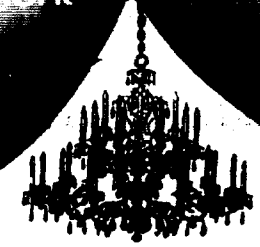


M.B.A. RECRUITMENT
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Programs on November 19, 9:00 AM-4:30 PM.

For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.

Silver Caterers
 proudly announces its exclusive appointment to the
East Meadow Jewish Center



Nothing can compare with the beauty and dignity of a Wedding or Bar Mitzvah in the elegant surroundings of a Synagogue where all of our attention and loving care can be lavished on one affair only... YOURS... and you'll be amazed at the low, low price!

We feature all of the things that you have been looking for: tremendous parking lot, palatial lobby, beautiful bridal room, separate smorgasbord room, gold flatware, multiple choice menu, and the today look of a young courteous staff!

Call for an appointment today and be convinced that the best can still be economical!

Silver Caterers
 NOW AT TWO EXCLUSIVE LOCATIONS

CONGREGATION BETH EMET 36 Franklin Ave. Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. (516) FR 4-1300	EAST MEADOW JEWISH CENTER 1400 Prospect Ave. East Meadow, L. I., N. Y. (516) IV 3-4885
---	--

LICOR SUPERVISION

Turn on Your Brother!

Donate art supplies and books to the inmates of Riker's Island.

They will Greatly Appreciate your efforts.


Please Call
 Donna 6-7488

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

★ WE WANT TO INSURE YOUNG DRIVERS ★

- ★ CARS & MOTORCYCLES ★
- ★ IMMEDIATE FS-21's ★
- ★ PREMIUM FINANCING AVAILABLE ★
- ★ CALL JERRY FLYNN FOR RATES ★

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8 **751-6363** OPEN SATURDAY 9 to 5



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.

FAT HUMPHREYS
HERO PALACE
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
700 RT. 25A 751-3588

FEATURING:

101 VARIETIES OF
HERO SANDWICHES
 ALL ONE FOOT LONG!

Only 1.19¢

10% DISCOUNT with purchase over \$1.00 TO ALL STUDENTS of STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

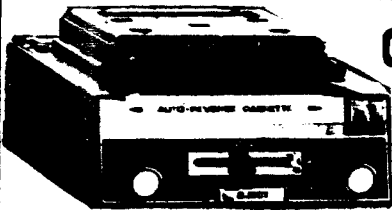
directions:



SETAUKET
 APPROX. 1500 FT.
 25A
 NICHOLS RD
 ↑ N
 FAT HUMPHREYS

FREE SPEAKERS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY



FEDLER & SONS

240 Route 25A Setauket
941-4511 Next to 3 Village Plaza

CRAIG.

**CASSETTE
AUTO
TAPE DECK**

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Help Save a Life!

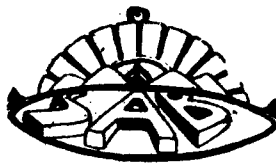
*Give Blood at
the Student Blood Drive*

Tuesday-October 29

From 1-6PM

O'Neill College Lounge

For Info. - Call: Maddy 6-7899



**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

HARRY CHAPIN & TOM CHAPIN
Sun., Nov. 10 **UNION BALLROOM** **7 PM**

"Cafe will serve food."

Students \$2.00 — Others \$3.50

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

WHEN ALL THE PINK HIPPOS, yellow bears, and the like are asleep — what's left is you and I — in love. Happy Birthday.

TO F. SCOTT Happy 21st Birthday on the 27th! All my love, Zaida S.

RUFUS MACDOUGAL will strike again. Right, Rufus?

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT all brands wholesale no lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Selden HI-FI 698-1061.

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.

YOU ARE NOW ENTERING The Comfort Zone. We have squeezably soft denim jackets, Jeans \$3.99 pr. Leathers, Hats, Saggies, Farmer Jeans, look of the 30's and 40's. Used but not abused at Rags to Riches, 565 Rt. 112, Patchogue, across from Vanishing Point. 12-6 Fri. 9, Sat. 10-6.

GENUINE RACCOON COAT excellent condition, ladies size 16-18 — \$150. Call 751-1584 after 5.

3 YEAR OLD 12 CUBIC REFRIGERATOR \$60. Call 6-5041 before 5 p.m. Ask for Russell.

HELP-WANTED

STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED for one week project. Hours in the evening. Call ext. 3433 bet. 2-5 p.m.

NEED A BUCK? If you make a good appearance, have a few hours to spare, and can talk to people, I'd like to talk to you. Advertising Sales position. Car Necessary. 751-8094, 10-6.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE. walk to University. Washer, dryer, \$110/mo. plus utilities. Call Willy 9-12 a.m. 751-3786.

SERVICES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE Call Brth Right 293-5999. Someone cares about you.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame. Should you need emergency repairs. This is FREE. Plus when repairs are needed you ID card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. LEONARD ROBBINS OPTICIAN, FORMERLY OF THREE VILLAGE OPTICIANS, PEN AND PENCIL BLDG., R. 25A, across from The Jack-in-the-Box. E. Setauket 941-4166.

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 yr. 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.

LOST & FOUND

LOST short brown leather jacket in Men's Locker Room, Tues. Oct. 22. Please return very important. Babe 6-6618 or 6-3427.

FOUND pair of wire rimmed eye glasses on ground outside of Tabler after Oktoberfest. Dave 724-8257.

LOST a pair of aviator glasses in Lec. Center 100. Greatly needed. Call Adam 5722.

LOST brown jacket containing gloves, on Oct. 22 in Tabler Cafeteria. No name inside, make: Heuson. Contact C-138 Stage XII. Thanks.

FOUND at Starship Concert, 2 keys on brown leather case. Call 6-4979 after 6 p.m., any night.

FOUND Ladies watch at Oktoberfest Fri. night. Call and identify. Barbara 6-7815 or leave message.

FOUND money at Kelly Bus Stop on Fri., Oct. 18. If it's yours please tell me how much and it will be returned. David Eagle, Stage XII C236.

FOUND one young black and gray affectionate cat now residing in Douglass College. Call Douglas 26, 246-3613 and ask about the cat.

LOST black key case with 24 keys. I need them, useless to you. Call 728-0506 or write c/o P.O. Box 1015, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. REWARD.

LOST Army Jacket with lining at Oktoberfest. If you have it call Lisa at 6-4927.

LOST Pocket Slide Rule, red case, between Kelly and Eng. Also black pen. Call 6-4868.

LOST at Oktoberfest — Gold locket bearing initials PJS — of great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found contact Phyllis at 6-6609.

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

NOTICES

Attention Students of Greek Descent: The Hellenic Assoc., of SB will hold meeting Mon., Oct. 28, refreshments! Elections of Pres. and Vice Pres., will take place. Come down and vote.

Attica Brothers Solidarity Day will be a mass rally in support of the Attica Bros. on the Library Mall, Oct. 19, 12 noon. Speaker will discuss Rockefeller role in Attica Massacre and the demands of the Attica Bros. Turn the tide against Rockefeller.

The main Gym will be closed to all spectators during both varsity and junior varsity basketball practice this season. Closed: Mon-Wed-Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Tues-Thurs., 4-7 p.m.; Sat. (10/26, 11/2, 23) 4-6:30 p.m.; Sun (10/27, 11/24) 4-6:30 p.m.

FREE Performance Driving School on Oct. 27 is being offered by the South Shore Sports Car Club. All are welcome. Come to Franklin National Bank or Rt. 110, Just So., of the L.I.E. For info call Steve at 6-7835.

The Rapid Eye Movement (REM) a new Anarchist group on campus comprises all human beings seeking self awareness and political action. Meeting Tues., Oct. 29, 10 p.m., Kelly D-102. Free wine and beer.

Attention all Coed Volleyball teams. Captains should pick up their schedules located on the door of Rm. 102, Phys. Ed. Bldg. Teams names or Captains names are written on the envelope.

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

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is Nov. 29.

Bio Major? "How to Plan Your Program" will be given by Dr. Hachtel (transfer advisor) Wed. Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Eng. 143 (Lec. Hall).

FISH will be back in operation Nov. 1. Anyone who needs help in reaching a doctor's office, hospital or clinic in the 3 Village, Port Jeff area may phone 928-FISH for transportation between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Volunteers are urged to call FISH or write to P.O. Box 555, E. Setauket, if they donate one day a month to drive dependent people for help.

Kelly and Tabler Dorm Patru. Members. We sincerely apologize for the delays and hassles in getting started. We have run into difficulty (from administration) in getting the radios. We will keep you posted on what's happening. Hang in there! Thankx. —The Organizers.

Clyde Bellecourt co-founder of the American Indian Movement, along with Ted and Bill Means will be speaking about Government policies toward Indians, Wounded Knee Trials and the American Indian Movement. Fri. Oct. 25. There will be traditional singing afterward. Learn what this country is doing to the American Indian, Fri. Oct. 25, 4-6, Lec. Hall 102.

The SBU Governing Board is sponsoring the first of the Sun. Sympatico Series, featuring the hypnotist "The Great Gardino." Also featuring a student performer in Union buffeteria on Sun., 10/27, 1 p.m. Students with ID \$5.00, other \$2. Refreshments will be served!

Proposals for Independent Study Program for Undergraduates, spring 1975, must follow the Guidelines, which are available in Undergrad Studies Office, LIBR E-3320. Deadline: Nov. 22. Students should consult Ms. Selvin before writing their proposals.

Interested in Consumer Affairs? Statesman is looking for a reporter to cover the N.Y. State Public Service Commission. LILCO related stories. Call Doug 6-3690. Leave name and number.

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

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

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

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Jon at 6-3690.

Community Free School '74 Fall catalog now available to general public. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Comm. Free School, 26 Lakeside Dr., Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.

Non-perishable food (canned goods: powdered milk and potatoes, rice, flour, wheat, beans and corn), "light" clothing and medication (anti-biotics, aspirin, and sanitary napkins) will be collected for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras on 10/29, 30 and 31, at SBU main desk, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Reporters and photographers wanted for Statesman's expanding off-campus news department. Call Statesman 6-3690

Want to rap or need a friendly ear? Brother Justus, an Episcopalian Franciscan Friar is in the Union Mon. to talk and listen to students and others.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION Statesman		2. DATE OF FILING 10/25/74
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday		
4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER (Not printer) Room 076 Student Union Bldg. State University at Stony Brook, New York		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER (Not printer) Same as above		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR PUBLISHER (Name and address) Statesman Association Jay Baric, Director 314C, SUNY at Stony Brook, New York 11794 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address) Michael Kape, Box 636 East Setauket, New York 11733		
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
8. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 1311, Postal Service Manual) 28 U.S.C. 3626 provides, in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4382 of this title shall mail such matter at the rate provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rate." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the reduced postage rate provided for by this statute.		
9. ESTIMATE OF CIRCULATION (Check one) A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run) 10,000 B. PAID CIRCULATION 8,000 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES 8,000 2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS 180 C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION 8,180 D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS 1,760 2. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD 0 E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D) 9,940 F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING 70 G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A.) 10,010		
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete		

Henry Is Nothing but a Big Cheese!

Viewpoints

If you look up into the sky with any sort of regularity, you've probably noticed that there is a moon up there. It's kind of white and shiny, moves across the sky, and turns men into werewolves when it's full. Sure, The MOON. You really couldn't miss it. Back in high school you probably had to memorize a love sonnet by some Englishman, and there was a lot of stuff in it about the moon and nighttime's desire and some strange lady (who from the depth of the author's desire, was probably Linda Lovelace).

Now tell me have you ever wondered why the moon doesn't have a name? Really, our moon has no name. Jupiter's moons have names, so why are we stuck with just "the Moon?" It sounds very puerile and unimaginative, don't you think? It's the kind of name the people who built Stony Brook might give it.

Actually, the moon does have a name. Four years ago, when I was a freshman at Brooklyn College, I decided to name the moon "Henry." This act was probably the most creative thing I did in all the rotten time I spent at that school. I was with my friend Lee Klein that particular night. I don't think you know Lee — he looks kinda like Joe Cocker, has frizzy hair and sideburns... but anyway, it was very late, we were looking at the moon, and decided that it needed a name. "It kinda looks like a Henry," I said, "don't you think?" Lee agreed, and since that night the moon has been "Henry."

Unfortunately, this new term of reference has failed to catch on with the general populace, which is one of the reasons for my devoting valuable space in this newspaper to the subject. From now on, you must all call the moon "Henry." Instead of saying, "The moon sure is nice tonight," you must say "Henry sure is nice tonight." Really, I'll be listening, and if I hear you slipping up, there's no telling what I'll do. If I can write this column, I'm probably capable of anything! So from now on it's "Henry" up there in the sky.

There is another thing about ol' Henry which I think requires discussion, namely the false belief that he is not, in fact, made of cheese. I know this ancient theory has supposedly been disproved by our space missions (we all watched the dope hit the golfballs around up there, didn't we?), but let me ask you this: Would the government spend billions upon billions of dollars, just to haul back a trunkful of rocks? Come on now? Just what could those rocks do for them? They wouldn't increase corporate profits, bolster the gold standard, or even be good for engagement rings. No, the truth is that the moon IS made of cheese, the most

scrumptious, mouth-watering, ecstatically delicious cheese ever known to man.

Russia and the U.S. sent all those spaceships up there because their leaders wanted that cheese. Just imagine, a cheese whose taste provides one of the most pleasure-giving experiences available to mortal man, more sensuous to the palate than Beluga Caviar, or lobster in butter sauce, or the finest pastrami on rye. Why do you think they force our astronauts to wear those silly air-tight suits and bubble masks when they're up there? So they can't eat any of the cheese, that's why. If they did, they'd threaten to blow the whistle if they weren't given some, and the world's leaders are pretty stingy when it comes to their cheese.

While we, the general population, make do with Big Macs and peanut



Statesman Graphic/Mort Kape

burger sauce, the men on top gorge themselves on this exotic moon-cheese. Could any American president act as irrationally and as horribly as Richard Nixon had, if he were not half-crazed on moon-cheese?

If you don't believe what I'm saying just go to the White House, and ask to borrow a moon rock for a while, and see what they do to you.

And as you may know, some of this moon-cheese is right here at our University, in the laboratories of the Earth and Space Sciences building. But the time has come to claim what is rightfully ours. The moon-cheese belongs to the people. We want some on our sandwiches, on our triscuit crackers, with our wine and beer, and potato chips. We want some for our ducks! The time has come!

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Stop Stony Brook Barbarianism

By FRANK TROWBRIDGE

Some weeks ago I wrote a statement relative to telephone vandalism, its occurrence and its consequences. Speaking specifically to the issue of fraudulent use of coin-operated telephones, I related that the New York Telephone Company had deemed it unprofitable to keep in operation many booths due to losses. Now I am happy to report a significant drop in the rate of vandalism of the remaining public phones. So impressed by this, the company has decided to cooperate further with us by not removing any more kiosks and insuring that at least one exists in each dormitory. The logic is elementary; it has become profitable for the company to do so. And we profit as well.

We Can Band Together

We have demonstrated that as a community we can band together, numerous though we be, to salvage one particular facility. Suppose we concentrate our efforts in other areas, to our own gain? Vandalism is just so god-awful inconvenient — for all of us — that I feel obliged to comment on the subject. Obviously neither the Housing Office nor campus Security can post sentinels in every hallway to guard against false alarm pulling, exit sign stealing, fire extinguisher fights, and the like. Even if it weren't economically impossible, it would remain philosophically anathema, not to say indicative of a kindergarten. Actually, when it comes to tampering with our safety systems, we ought to be quite frightened, if not sorely pissed off, to think our fellows had so little regard for our lives. It's just that serious a matter.

Some colleges have, with unknown

success, established their own student-staffed dorm patrols. While I shouldn't want to discourage such a measure, I do feel it is perhaps not quite good enough. It puts the burden on a few, non-ubiquitous, volunteers when in fact the responsibility appertains to us all. Moreover, the patrolling itself could be so greatly facilitated by yet another device. The Housing Office has invested several thousands of dollars in providing for the lookability of the college buildings. The next step is entirely up to the several college legislatures. Of course, there is an inherent assumption here, and that is that the vandalism is perpetrated by outsiders, either from other dorms, or from off-campus. I submit opening the buildings only to residents and invited guests would explore the verity of such an assumption. On the other hand, if the psychology with which we are dealing is one of generalized self hate, then we are in trouble indeed.

Dreary Residential Environment

Vandalism such as poking out ceiling tiles, destroying walls and furniture, and strewing toilet paper all over the grounds, besides disclosing serious developmental arrest, also makes the place look rather shabby. Concomitant with this dreary residential environment is the conviction by maintenance personnel, on good evidence, that any restorative endeavor on their part constitutes redundancy. In addition to the fact that our severely budgeted maintenance shops have neither the time nor money to keep up after recurring destruction of this sort, their human nature disposes them towards the attitude, "the students made their beds — now they can lie in them."

This is fairly considerate of them in that they wouldn't want to interfere with the prevailing life style.

Really, every time a worker has to replace missing ceiling tiles or a prematurely diminished supply of toilet paper, it takes away time and funds which could have gone into improvements and beautification. When the grounds people have to spend time on clearing the area of strewn toilet paper, it detracts from more advanced enterprises. One might even want to take into account the ecological impact deriving from waste of this kind. These realities are not ones of spite; they're mere physical laws of conservation: "You only get out what's put in." It should be recognized that maintenance personnel operate on incentives just as we all do. (Yes, in truth they are human beings.)

Under the system of dormitory maintenance that we presently have, people are assigned to their own areas. They, therefore, have vested interest in keeping their own identified space in decent shape. Not only do they spend about eight hours a day in their prescribed locale, but a decrepit looking place reflects on their workmanship. Seems like this mechanism, all things being equal, should work for our mutual benefits.

Sure, I know a lot of things don't get done for which student damage is not an alibi, but we'd be in a much better position for argument if we had our own houses in order. The dorms are your homes; you have a right to demand expected services. You likewise have a right to regulate traffic and decay offenses. Because, what are we, barbarians?

(The writer is the Assistant Director of Housing.)

Reiner



The Paper Tigers Are Up and Stirring About

As you students know, as my fellow students on the Polity Council know, and as this student knows, it's time we ended our siesta. Though it's been nice basking in the sun of the sixties, it set a few years back and though administrators like to ease back in their swivel chairs and think that Stony Brook is blooming, this University is in its dark ages.

Calling Stony Brook a University is a bit much for this educational rut which is at best a sink hole for professorial talent, students' and taxpayers' money, and for our minds, hopes and ambitions to flounder. Though administrators speak of vast improvement and massive efforts, the kinetics of Stony Brook overwhelmingly favor decay. The newer buildings don't even wait to be occupied before they start falling apart! The food service whose existence depends on the exploitation of freshpersons, strives to fatten its purveyors rather than to nourish its purchasers. As a cultural milieu, Stony

Brook is fit to produce locker room intellectuals.

The student government, besides trying to work out the timetable and stops on the Polity gravy train and frolicking in mud slinging antics, has, like you, been asking itself whether we came to Stony Brook to groove on monotonies in classes of hundreds. We, like you, have asked ourselves though our degrees may be semi-salable, whether this is the place to acclimatize ourselves to slums. We wonder whether getting an education must be a sort of pilgrim's progress.

We've pushed for expanded bus service; we've taken a stand on housing, and we've dedicated ourselves to action. However, the administration knows that we've wasted away to paper tigers. For all our huffing and puffing, we get less action than ritual dances get rain.

It's time we woke up from our slumber and came in from the cold. The council has already held one public hearing to identify our housing

problems. We've called our lawyers in an attempt to get some legal teeth. However, only you, our fellow students, can give flesh to us, your proxy champions. Without your support, the prognosis for Polity's efforts is that of piecemeal paliative

concessions and/or placebic solutions. Once again the time has come for students to get together and, in a concerted action, forge a university out of this quagmire of bureaucratic boondoggle and fibrillating intellect. *(The writer is the Polity secretary.)*

Your Help Is Needed

By MARK AVERY, AL VARACCHI T.A.POND & ANNE COATES

On September 19 Hurricane Fifi rampaged through the Central American nation of Honduras, killing 8,000 residents, leaving 300,000 homeless and causing damage in excess of one billion dollars. The appeal for help from the Honduran government has prompted a worldwide relief effort. But more help is needed.

The students, faculty, staff and friends of the State University of New York at Stony Brook — especially our close friends in the Three Village area — will join together on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 29, 30, and 31, to ease the human crisis in Honduras.

We ask that you contribute to this relief effort by donating food, medicine and clothing. Concerned individuals are asked to donate non-perishable food (preferably canned foods, powdered milk and potatoes, rice, flour, wheat, beans and corn); spring and summer weight clothing; and medicine (preferably water purification tablets, antibiotics, sanitary napkins, aspirin and blood

plasma).

Donations may be brought to any one of four collection centers—three on campus and one in Setauket—on the above dates between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The collection centers are located at the Main Desk of the Stony Brook Union, the first floor lobby of the Administration building, in Room 114 of Building C in the South Campus complex, and at the garage of Mrs. Anne Coates, 7 Rising Road, Setauket (off 25A, south on Bennet Road, left on Andrea Street and left on Rising Road).

All donated materials should be boxed.

This is our opportunity as a human community to personally assist the people of another nation in their time of need. Please give something, and pass along our appeal to your neighbors and friends.

(The writers are the Polity Vice President, the President of the Civil Service Employees Association, the Executive Vice President and the President of the Association for University Community Cooperation, respectively.)

More Questions

To the Editor:

We do appreciate the careful answers given by Mr. Woods to our questions, although some of them require trust to the point of gullibility. We wonder if he might answer just a few more?

1. Why are many of the other state campuses (look at Binghamton and Albany, for example) so well designed and architecturally exciting, while Stony Brook looks like Attica prison? Who was responsible for the overall design and planning of this campus?

2. Why are things so much more inefficient here? Look at the Mall—there's many more people, stores making profits, and yet relative lack of dirt, graffiti, and wanton destruction. Where is the student directory? Brooklyn College has double the amount of students we have; theirs was out two weeks ago.

3. Why are there so few places where people can go for privacy? Look at the buildings at Albany—filled with attractive lounges and reading areas, even in the dorms. Can't building planners here think of this?

4. Why are non-students allowed so easy access to the campus? Aren't laws being broken when high school kids fill the Union and buy wine, for

example?

5. Why isn't something done about instructors who miss class after class, sometimes without even posting notes in the appropriate classroom? Why are there so many last minute changes in instructors and time of class meetings? Why can't each student receive a real faculty advisor?

Maybe Dave Woods should have a regular column. There are certainly enough questions to be answered.

H. Brown
A. Fineman
K. Farmer

What Taste?

To the Editor:

Having worked for your publication myself, I know, like and respect many of the good people who work for Statesman. But I find it increasingly difficult to cope with much of your journalistic style. Indeed, the taste of your editors is in question all too often for an "award winning newspaper."

Such headlines as The Last Really Big Show in reference to the death of Ed Sullivan and such phrases as "dog-lady" certainly show a thoughtlessness on behalf of the entire staff. Such phrases are fine for the street but definitely not in a respectable publication. In the future please find it within yourselves to inject more taste into your writings.

Bruce Tenenbaum

All opinions expressed on the Viewpoints pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Statesman.

Just Try and Vote

By LISA BERGER

In 1971, the Congress of the United States passed the 26th amendment enabling 18 year olds to vote. Ever since that time, Stony Brook students have encountered deterrents whenever they tried to exercise this constitutional right.

Students who had applied for absentee ballots, which would have enabled them to vote by mail at the district in which their parents reside, have had problems with contradictory information and the filing of request forms required by some election boards.

Forms are often sent back to the students for corrections, and often do not make it back to the boards in time for their ballot to be counted. It is therefore desirable for many students

to vote locally, from the University's election district.

New York State Election Law provides for two procedures during the course of voter registration dealing with a questionable residency, which is what a campus address is considered by the Board of Elections. These procedures which apply for both local and national elections are: (1) to permit the potential voter to register, or (2) to file a challenge affidavit, asking certain questions pertaining to residency, sanity, and betting on public elections.

It appears that certain state legislators are deliberately attempting to thwart the student efforts to register.

In October 1972, the Suffolk Board of Elections succeeded in their attempts. They did not allow the students to register using a University residence. The students were not formally denied registration; they were not registered or permitted to vote.

A three-judge court issued a unanimous ruling that the only constitutionally permissible test of residency is one "which focuses on the individual's intention and doesn't require him to pledge allegiance for the future." The court declared the "object is to determine the place which is the primary focus of the individual's life."

The panel did not, however, consider the suit a 'class action,' and declared that each case must be decided on its own merits. Even though a precedent has been set in favor of the students, it remains extremely difficult for the students to register during the regularly allotted registration period, if each must take his request to court before he is permitted to register.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Polity President: A Tough Job

It has been said that the President of the United States has the toughest job in the world. But now, it seems like he is neck and neck with the Polity President.

Polity's new President, Gerry Manginelli, is now in a unique position to start from scratch in building a complex network of relationships among the students, faculty and administration. It is not an easy job, for two of the last four Polity presidents resigned their position under the tremendous pressures that the job affords. Mr. Manginelli must first address himself to the matter of preventing the pitfalls that enshrouded the others.

In any organization, particularly student organizations, there is an excessive amount of behind-the-scenes petty politicking that usually serves to slow down the efficiency much the same way glue would slow down the motor of an automobile. Maintaining close relationships with the senate, Statesman, and the various faculty and administrative groups would foster communication rather than hinder it, and

would lessen the amount of covert planning that results in regressive policies.

Mr. Manginelli must concentrate on solidifying student power, while being extremely cautious not to alienate students, faculty and administration factions on campus. To do this, he must direct his efforts at organizing student representation on university committees, such as the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Committee on Academic Standing, the Curriculum Committee, the University Hearing Committee, the Traffic Appeals Board, the Admissions Committee and so forth, so that students will have an active voice in the aspects of University life that influence their lives the most. Such coordination of student representation can result in an effective lobbying block for student interests.

After taking steps to avoid the pitfalls of higher office, and after solidifying student support and representation on university committees, Mr. Manginelli can then

facilitate sweeping change in the bread-and-butter issue that affects students: the quality of life on campus.

The Polity President has a tough job, and it will require a great deal of stamina, perseverance, creativity, diplomacy and assertiveness on the part of Mr. Manginelli. It can be done.

Not Above Suspicion

Public officials must be responsible to the people who elected them. This adage is especially applicable to officials who handle public funds. Both the Port Jefferson School Board and the Three Village Central School Board have abused the public trust by refusing to respond to questions about State audits of their financial expenditures. The audits, conducted by the New York State Department of Audit and Control, showed fiscal improprieties on the part of both school boards.

In Port Jefferson, the auditors noted that School Board President Samuel Feinberg is in partnership with physicians employed by the board. The auditors questioned the possible conflict of interest. In the Three Village Central School District, the auditors questioned the expenditure of school board funds for a party that was given for the departing school superintendent. They also questioned a salary advance of over \$1000 that was given to an assistant principal before he actually performed the services required of him. Both audits showed that extra-classroom activity funds were abused

by the school boards. The auditors found many other fiscal improprieties in the records of the two school boards.

But both boards have been extremely tight lipped about the audits. Only after several residents actually called for Dr. Feinberg's resignation did the Port Jefferson school board address itself to the issue of a possible conflict of interest. At last week's Three Village School Board meeting, the board members followed the precedent set by the Port Jefferson school board and refused to answer questions on their audit.

Statesman does not accuse the school boards of being corrupt, nor does it suggest that the school board members have intentionally abused their power. Yet, by refusing to be accountable to the people whom they serve, each board has opened itself to questions about its honesty.

Silence does not inspire confidence in public officials. We urge members of the Port Jefferson and Three Village School Boards to justify their actions, to admit their mistakes, and above all, to inform the people whom they serve of their actions and the reasons for those actions.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 18

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor in Chief

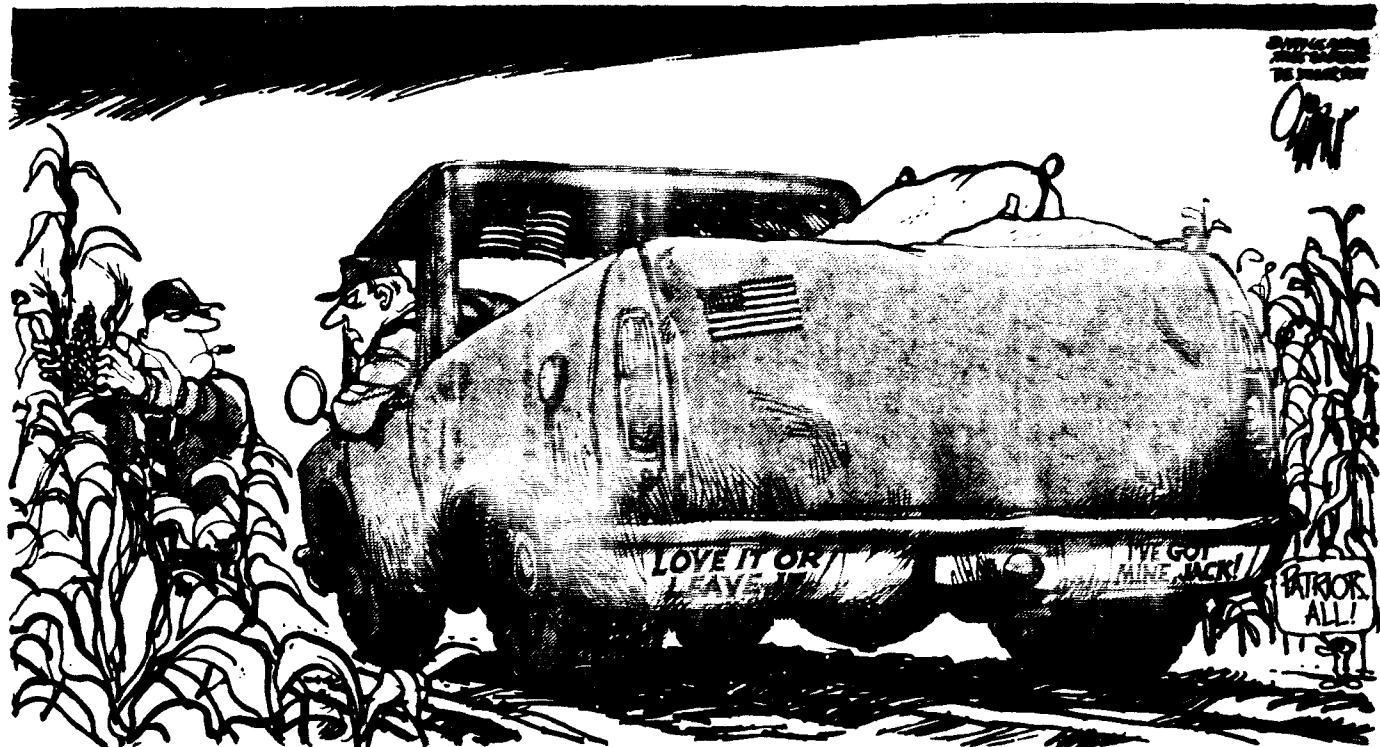
Michael B. Kape
Managing Editor

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 Wachter; 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: Carol 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) 246-2699. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Oliphant



'THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN WAY!'

Friday, October 25, 1974

'Nobody's Perfect,' Not Even an SUSB Referee

By JON FRIEDMAN

During his two years at SUSB, Mark Krassner has refereed nearly every sport offered by the Stony Brook intramural program. He is familiar with that tradition autumn cry: KILL THE REF! Krassner acknowledges that the cry has become a familiar refrain at our intramural contests.

In his less than humble opinion, he is "one of the better refs," because he "knows the rules, is decisive, and has good judgment." But he quickly adds "there are many other very good referees, especially in football." But Mark, what about the guys who handle the soccer games? "They leave an awful lot to be desired. Soccer refs just don't seem to be interested in what they are refing, and there are so few of them that the intramural office is forced to accept almost anyone who applies for the job." Besides a rusty whistle, an ego-satisfying sense of power, and whatever glory one attaches to the role, every intramural ref receives two dollars for each game.

Krassner, an avid sports fan, works more for pleasure than money. "I enjoy refing the games and love the sense of power that my whistle yields . . . but the money doesn't hurt." As a competitor and an official, he can keenly appreciate the 'thrill of victory and agony of defeat' offered by intramural sports. Last fall, Mark quarterbacked his hall, HJD3 into the postseason football playoffs. In that game, his all freshman team were underdogs against an experienced squad from Kelly E2A-2B led by Jim Seligman.

Krassner's team lost due to one of intramural football's unique playoff regulations. Although there is no tiebreaker rule for regular season contests, each team alternately receives eight plays, beginning at midfield in the event of a tie during the playoffs. Whichever team winds up on the opposition's half of the field wins the game.

Disappointing Defeats

Despite his team's disappointing defeat, Krassner, a referee and an intramural council board member, firmly believes the rule is effective. "The time factor involved makes this rule a must. Late in the semester, when playoff games occur, it gets dark early and the rule is a fast way to end a playoff game."

Krassner finds refing a good thing, but he readily acknowledges the hassles. One is the aggravation aspect of the job. "The players take out their frustrations on the refs. Look, we make mistakes. It's part of the game. The players make mistakes so why can't they excuse our occasional errors. Nobody is perfect."

Intramural football presents an amusing side for a referee during a game he is working. Krassner finds humor in a common off-side situation. "I love it when a player knows he committed an infraction, prays that the referee didn't notice it and gets a terribly pained look on his face when he sees me throw the penalty flag."

Krassner has had his doubts about the glory a referee feels, especially the time he tried to break up his first fight of his officiating career. "When that guy's fist flew



Mark Krassner looks like a pretty nice guy, but on the intramural field, he and other referees are terrors. Despite the aggravation and threat of bodily harm during a fight, Krassner can find solace in his power symbol — the faithful whistle he wouldn't dare lose during an intramural game.

past my nose I immediately thought, 'What the hell do I need this for?'" Today, an older and wiser Krassner reflects on the incident and laughs. "Now when a fight occurs, I let it take its course and calmly drop my flags."

On the whole, Krassner thinks "intramurals at Stony

Brook are fantastic. Coach Bob Snyder and Rebel [his dog] deserve a great deal of credit." From what he has seen thus far, James Gang and HJCI are the favorites to collide in the intramural football championship, but he adds, "They won't get any help from me."



Although size is not a factor for a wrestler, Joe Purnell (above) is having problems forming a wrestling team at Stony Brook.

Student Apathy on Campus Threatens Proposed Club Wrestling Team

By STU SAKS

"With all the people wrestling in the halls, you'd think some people would be interested in wrestling on a team."

Joe Purnell is currently trying to form a club wrestling team on campus. "We want a wrestling team, but nobody is calling about it." Joe has posted bulletins around the campus, but so far, he has received few responses; only 12 people have signed up. "We have to have 25 or so to cover the weight classes. We need as many people as possible because you never know who can get hurt."

Size is not a factor in wrestling. You don't have to be bulky or tall as one must in football or basketball. Wrestling is a sport for all, broken into numerous weight classes ranging from 105 pounds on up. "We are especially in need of people in the lower weight classes," said

Purnell.

Previous wrestling experience is not a criteria. If you want to learn how to wrestle seriously, your teacher is Purnell. A sophomore, Purnell is starting offensive guard for the football team. He also plays defensive end and runs back kickoffs. He wrestled for Southhampton High School, where he accumulated an impressive 33-3 record in four years of league competition. "If you don't know wrestling, I'll fix you up. Work hard, practice and stop fooling around, and you can do it. Either you want to wrestle or you don't."

Money is another stumbling block in Purnell's efforts. Like club football, club wrestling is not funded by the athletic department. Purnell is hoping Polity can supply the needed funds. "We really don't need that much: uniforms, knee

pads, head gear and mats. Our main expense will be traveling." Until he knows how many people will sign up, Purnell cannot give an accurate figure as to how much the team will actually need. He added that the initial purchase of the mats would be costly, but "After the first year, we will need substantially less than the \$7000 allotted to football."

Anyone who is interested in signing up for the Wrestling Club should contact Joe Purnell at 246-3350 after 7 p.m. or leave your number on his door at Irving College C-118. There will also be a meeting Wednesday night, October 30 at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Union near the Buffeteria for those who have signed up, or wish to sign.

As Purnell said, "If we can show that there is interest in wrestling, there is no reason why we shouldn't be funded."

TAKE TWO

Friday, October 25, 1974

Electronic Music Thrives in Stony Brook Program

By STEVE HICKS

The atmosphere of Lecture Hall 105 will vibrate with a collection of sounds totally unlike any it has witnessed before, this Sunday afternoon. Flowing, bouncing, colliding, and weaving together, these sonic effects will be part of a "Concert of Electronic Music" to be presented at 4 p.m. as part of the Music department's continuing series of free concerts.

This unique event is the product of the efforts of composers and performers working through Stony Brook's Electronic Music program. The program consists of four courses taught by Professor Bulent Arel and Daria Semegen, both accomplished composers of music for conventional as well as electronic instruments.

Music By Machines?

Arel and Semegen feel that the public's knowledge and acceptance of this new musical field is growing, as is its popularity. Some people are opposed to the use of electronic music, however, because they feel it detracts from the human elements of the music. Semegen believes this is due merely to misunderstanding because, as she says, "The machines do not compose the music. Initially it is the composer who creates the ideas which are then realized by either conventional or electronic instruments." In fact, this is one advantage which electronic music holds over the more traditional forms: the instruments are virtually at the

composer's fingertips, "so there can be no problem with interpretation, rehearsal, composer, performers, or a conductor," says Arel.

Arel recently completed the three-year construction project of S.U.S.B.'s own Electronic Music Studio. Located in the Humanities building, the studio is an impressive array of complicated electronic equipment and contains such items as generators, Moog and Buchla synthesizers, tape recorders, and other sound modification devices. It enables composers to carefully create an infinitely variable range of sound colors and textures.

Although the courses taught by Arel and Semegen are oriented mostly toward graduate music majors, a few undergraduates with musical backgrounds are also enrolled in the program. The instructors stress that the study of electronic music is a very serious one and not a fad or "hobby shop gimmick." "At Stony Brook we feel that a classical training in music is essential before attempting to compose electronic music," says Arel. Those who take the courses are given a background in the fundamentals of acoustics, tape techniques, and electronic sound production and modification. In addition to teaching these fundamentals, the program offers courses on the historical development of electronic music, and the composition and performance of individual works through electronic instruments.

Stearman Graphic/Cheryl Gartenberg

The Pickle Family Proves Juggling Is Not Forgotten

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

When W. C. Fields was acting in "David Copperfield" he suggested to the director that they include one of Fields' famous juggling acts. "But Dickens didn't include a juggling scene," protested the director.

"He must have forgotten," quipped Fields.

So it is with juggling. In this era of cataclysmic TV rock concerts, billion dollar prize-fights, and strange fellows bending forks with their minds, the fine and ancient art of juggling is often forgotten. Yet it remains one of the oldest and most exciting forms of human entertainment ever invented. Stony Brook was reminded of its existence for a brief hour on Thursday afternoon when the "Pickle Family Jugglers" paid a visit to the campus.

Got a Carrot?

As a spontaneously gathered crowd atop the library hill looked on, the three performers combined comedy and juggling in a bright performance that was a happy interlude for those unfortunate souls who were about to deal with lines in the Union, or worse yet, midterms! Dressed in clownish costumes (unlike the plainclothes clowns in the Administration building) the Pickle Family tossed up to nine clubs between them, acted out various routines and finally subjected a volunteer from the audience to the happy embarrassment of having a carrot knocked out of his mouth.

The "Family" consists of Peggy Snider, Cecil MacKinnon and Larry Pionni, who perform at county fairs, college campuses, and parks, as well as at benefits for such groups as day care centers, and



Stearman/Lou Marano

most recently, for WBAI in New York.

Back in Rome . . .

The word "juggler" derives from the Latin word *joculare*, to jest. In ancient Rome, jugglers were called *pilari*, or ball players, and evidence of juggling as entertainment exists in coins, sculptures and manuscripts dating back to the days of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians.

The *joculare* of medieval times was a wandering minstrel who traveled from court to court reciting

epic poetry and composing songs. At the end of the fourteenth century, the *joculares* became acrobats, or tumblers, doing sleight of hand as well as juggling. It was not until the 17th and 18th centuries, though, that the jugglers found a living in fairs, and later on, in circuses and music halls.

"Juggling isn't hard," said Snider, who formerly worked with the San Francisco mime troupe. "You just have to do it. You can learn the basics in three hours, after that it's just a matter of practice."

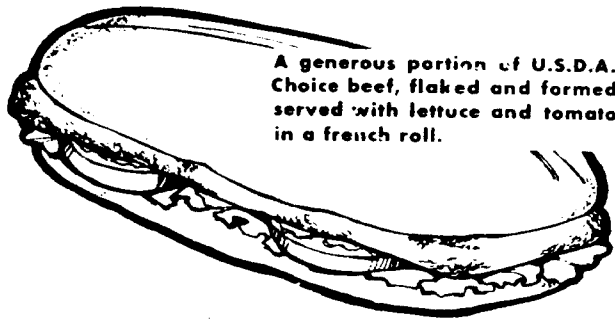
COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

A very special welcome from Jack-in-the-Box:

Buy one **JACK STEAK** and get one FREE.



A generous portion of U.S.D.A. Choice beef, flaked and formed, served with lettuce and tomato in a french roll.

Valid at your **Jack in the Box** Family Restaurant located at:

Main St. & Old Town Rd.
Rte. 25A, E. Setauket

OPEN 24 HOURS

Offer expires June 15, 1975

CENTURY'S MALL THEATRE

SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neaseconet Highway
724-9550

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

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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

MON. - FRI.
8:00 P.M.
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.
Bayside 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 New Moon Cafe
Now Has
BUD ON TAP
Every Sunday Night
DRAFT BEER
Mugs — 25¢
Pitcher — \$1.75
All Night Long
94 No. Country Road
Setauket — 751-6750
HOURS 8 PM-2 AM — Sun.-Thurs.
8 PM-3 AM — Fri. & Sat.

Our Drinks Declare A Dividend
Be Nice — Our Waitresse Are Nervous

AL DOWD'S
Steakhouse
ROUTE 25A
Setauket, N.Y.
751-5200

Always Bring the Children

ELECTRIC LADYLAND AND HEADSHOP
BASEMENT OF **JIMI HENDRIX COLLEGE**
9:30 PM to 1:30 AM
OPEN: **SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY**

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

JACOBSEN'S DELI

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

So Anytime is Munchies Time!

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

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

TUNE UP YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

6 CYLINDER 26 ⁹⁵	8 CYLINDER 34 ⁹⁵
RESISTOR PLUGS EXTRA	
LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER 12 ⁹⁵	

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

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

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.

'Groove Tube' and 'Godfather' Make the Scene



Paul Newman co-stars with Robert Redford (not shown) in the "The Sting," this weekend's feature at Three Village Theatre, and at Cinemas 112 No. 1.

THE GROOVE TUBE starring Ken Shapiro and Richard Belzer. Directed by Ken Shapiro.

The Groove Tube is an impressive parody of television; however, it tends to be excessive at times. This is quite an accomplishment since the film runs only 75 minutes.

Ken Shapiro produces, directs, co-writes, and stars in the film which happens to have some of the funniest scenes I've ever seen. The only problem is that the parts are funnier than the whole movie. Shapiro doesn't maintain a steady

rhythm — at times, it's obvious that he is an unbelievably perceptive filmmaker, but then he becomes ridiculous, boring, or just plain stupid.

It's very difficult to give just merit to this film. I'm not sure if Shapiro's direction or script deserve any special recognition because the situations, in themselves, are truly humorous. He does a spoof on the news, including careful attention paid to the names of the different locations on the map. This is funny at first, but Shapiro belabors the segment. The public health commercial he does on VD is unforgettable, as is the commercials for the URANUS Corporation and the instructional cooking sequence a la Julia Child is extraordinarily brilliant. In the segment entitled, "The Dealers," Ken Shapiro and Richard Belzer portray clumsy drug pushers. Some of the lines in that sequence are somewhat cute and others are truly hysterical. This sequence is obviously geared toward collegiate audiences who are supposed to relate to the situation.

Shapiro is an opportunist — he exploits the situational blandness of the television media unscrupulously, creating a film which is funny, crude, bawdy, clever, and outrageous. He is in full control of the writing, producing, and directing of the film which provides a welcome change in the world of comedy.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday and Saturday:

The Godfather starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, and James Caan.

LOCAL THEATERS

CENTURY MALL

Gone With the Wind starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Directed by David O. Selznick.

FOX THEATER

The Lords of Flatbush starring Perry King, Sylvester Stallone, Henry Winkler and Paul Mace. Directed by Verona and Martin Davidson.

and

The Last Detail starring Jack Nicholson and Otis Young. Directed by Hal Ashby.

LOEW'S TWIN 1

Phase IV starring Nigel Davenport and Michael Murphy. Directed by Saul Bass.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder starring Timothy Bottoms and Barbara Seagull. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

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

and

Don't Look Now starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Nicolas Roeg.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

The Sting starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill.

and

Cops and Robbers starring Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Directed by Aram Avakian.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

The Sting starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill.

and

Pete 'n' Tillie starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. Directed by Martin Ritt.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Escape to Nowhere starring Lino Ventura and Lea Massari. Directed by Claude Pinoteau.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

The Groove Tube starring Ken Shapiro and Richard Belzer. Directed by Ken Shapiro.

Weekend Preview

Trick or Treat Comes Early

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Trick or treat. Well, trick I guess, since this is Friday and Halloween is not until next Thursday. But the treats really start this weekend. Besides, I'm sure everyone has already begun to think about what they will be wearing when the Great Pumpkin comes to visit.

On Halloween I'm going to be Clyde, as in Bonnie and... and I just might wear my costume early though so as to be correctly dressed for the Friday COCA movie, The Godfather. However, judging by what happened to Sonny Corleone (a

pretty snappy dresser himself) I might not want to look the part at that. I can wait until the end of my own character's movie to be shot to pieces.

Saturday night will feature a production about one of the great comedians of our time. SAB will present "The World of Lenny Bruce" at 8 p.m. in the gym (see preview on this page). Although it hasn't gotten much publicity on campus, this should prove to be one of the high spots of the weekend. For all you Lenny Bruce fans, you should see this for sure so that you have a basis for comparison when the movie Lenny, starring Dustin Hoffman, comes out next month.

Also, Saturday night, WUSB will finally get an open weekend without other major dances so that they can hold their annual "Welcome WUSB Back" party in Roth cafeteria. With beer, food, and prizes in addition to dancing music, how can you go wrong?

In this season of harvest and Halloween, one of the major scenarios around is the cozy atmosphere with wine and cheese. Beginning to sound familiar? Well, if the setting appeals to you, you can get that whole feeling at the Sunday Sympatico Series. The first of this year's concerts will feature a non-musical form of entertainment, hypnotist George Gardino, and will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Union Buffeteria.

Musical Variety

For most of us, that's the way to spend the Fall season. However, there are those (anyone named Linus here?) who insist upon spending their Halloween seasons in other ways. If you're one of those who sleep in the pumpkin patch to wait for the Great Pumpkin to appear, it's quite possible that your musical tastes also run elsewhere. In that case, there's going to be an Electronic Music concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

So, if you have a head on your shoulders (or under your arm like Leabod Crane's friend the headless horseman) you should find plenty to keep you in high spirits this weekend. As a matter of fact, there's hardly a ghost of a chance that you won't have a great lead-in to Halloween. Happy Pumpkin carving from you know *whooooooo*.

Lenny Lives (Almost) This Weekend

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

"LENNY WAS HIS OWN ACT," wrote Nat Hentoff in a recent article about the late comedian in College Monthly. Hentoff went on to chastise those who in the past few years have resurrected Lenny Bruce's ghost in various forms, one of them being Frank Speiser whose "The World of Lenny Bruce" will appear here Saturday night courtesy of SAB.

This one-man production has received acclaims of "brilliant," "stunning" and "rousing" from the right names in drama circles, and it has made its way around the country in theaters, clubs, and college campuses. Coupled with the forthcoming Dustin Hoffman film Lenny, it may serve to either rekindle awareness of the ideas Lenny expressed, or to distort the image of a man whose visions and wit led him to be literally crushed by a society he dared to ridicule.

There is not very much left to say about Lenny Bruce. For the past five years or so his name has made great copy for hundreds of eager writers, most of whom never saw him perform. His material may miss many of us (routines about integration and the bomb and Lyndon Johnson), but for the most part the hypocracies Lenny attacked are still very much alive and flourishing.

My concept? You can't do anything with anybody's body to make it dirty to me. Six people, eight, one person — you can do only one thing to make it dirty: kill it. Hiroshima was dirty.

I'm going to tell you the dirtiest word you've ever heard on stage. It's just disgusting... it's a four-letter word, starts with an s and ends with a t... "Snot!"

Perhaps you are offended by that. You're not alone. Enough important people were offended by it to cause legal authorities to hound Lenny Bruce into bankruptcy and despair fighting obscenity busts. Lenny Bruce died on a toilet bowl in 1966, sick and worn down from fighting those who considered him sick and in poor taste and a threat to the community. So it goes.



Frank Speiser is Lenny Bruce in the one-man play "The World of Lenny Bruce."

Saturday night we may view a ghost of Lenny Bruce, separated from the living entity by eight years and a plethora of imitators. When we see this ghost, perhaps we will at least remember that Lenny suffered horribly for his visions, that the despair and hypocrisy he viewed is still among us, destroying other Lenny's, perhaps...

Calendar of Events

Fri, Oct. 25

NOTICES: Anyone interested in helping us compile the Calendar of Events should call Beth at 6427 or Sue at 6433.

— "Incompletes" from Spring and Summer '74 should be made up and final grade reported to the Records Office no later than Friday, November 1. "No Record" which are not resolved by next Friday will become "F's" or "NC's" as appropriate.

— ENACT and PIRG invites everyone to come to the Center (SBU 248) between 9-5 p.m. daily for the latest environmental and consumer literature.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Other Side Coffee House presents Rock Water and Moonstone at 10:30 p.m.

RECITAL: Susan Oehler, flutist, will perform a Master of Music Degree Recital at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

PRAYER: The Daily Prayer Fellowship meets each weekday at noon on the Social Science Hill.

STUDY IN DENMARK: There are places open for this spring semester in SUNY program for study in Copenhagen and Aarhus, Denmark for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Information and applications are available in the Office of International Education (Library 3523).

COLLOQUIUMS: Prof. Jean-Francois Lyotard, visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., will discuss in French "Le Retour De La Representation Chez Marx et Freud" at 4 p.m., in Library E 2340.

—Prof. Henry Taube of Stanford University speaks about "Intramolecular Electron Transfer" at 4:30 p.m., in Old Chemistry C 116.

LECTURE: SAB and the Anthropology Department are sponsoring three speakers discussing the American Indian Movement, Wounded Knee, and governmental attitudes and policies on Indian issues at 4 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

CONCERT: Smith Haven Ministries presents a concert featuring Traction, a jazz and progressive rock band, and Blue Doctor Blues Band with a light show at 7:30 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for all and are available at the door.

MOVIE: COCA presents "The Godfather" at 7 p.m., and 11 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

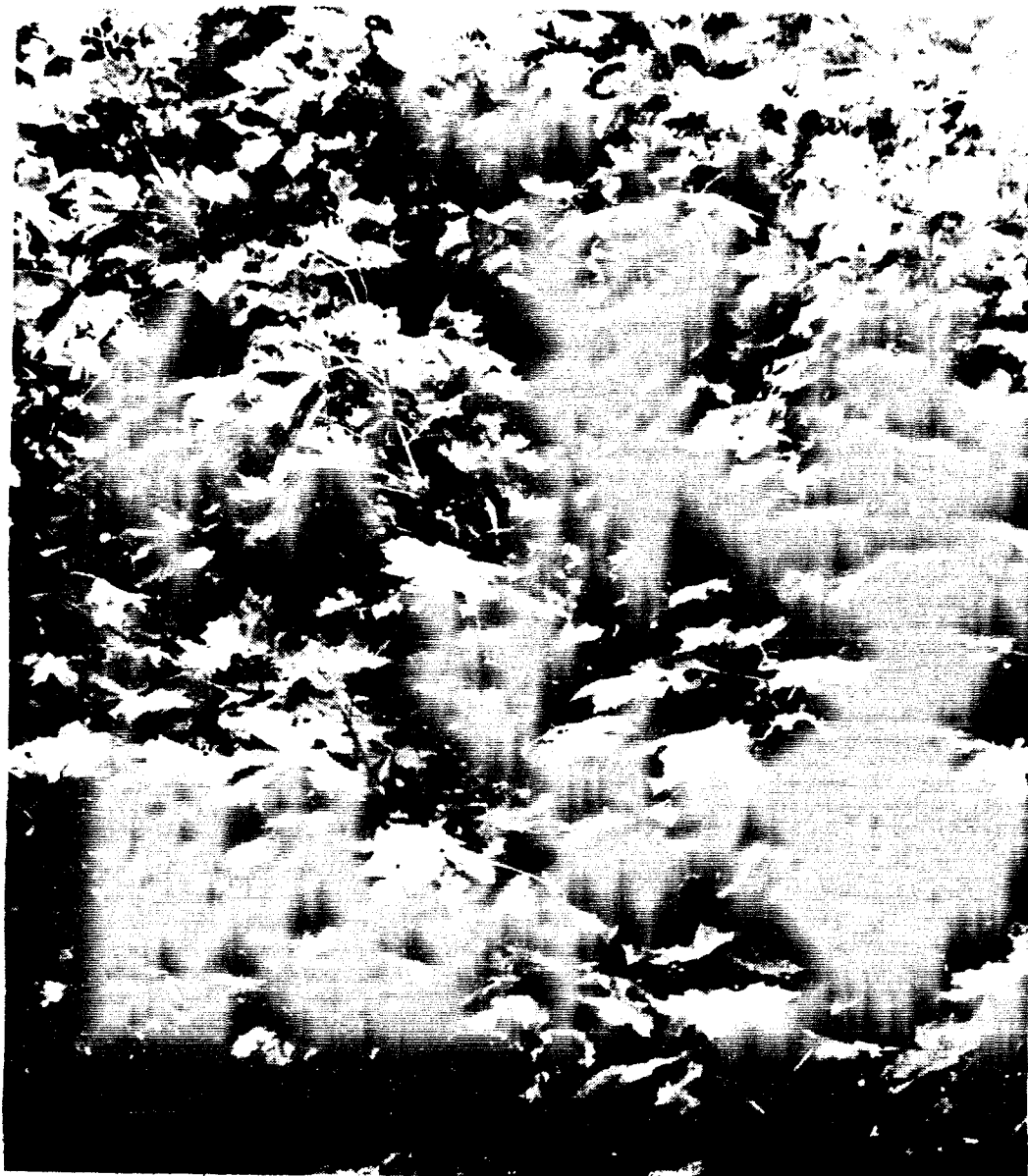
Sat, Oct. 26

ENTERTAINMENT: The Other Side Coffee House presents an evening of folk music with Rita Glassman at 10:30 p.m.

SAB-WUSB PARTY: The celebration begins at 8:30 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria promising beer, prizes, and dancing. Music all night.

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

EXHIBIT: The Art Barn is showing paintings and sculpture by its members from noon to 10 p.m., today and from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Earth and Space Sciences Museum (on the main floor).



Photograph by Steve Davidson

THEATRE SHOW: SAB presents "The World of Lenny Bruce" at 8 p.m., in the gym. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for others.

Sun, Oct. 27

SINGLE MOTHERS: This is a get together of interested mothers to share information, resources, and experience in hopes of forming a chapter of the organization, MOMMA.

SUNDAY SYMPATICO: A hypnotist, The Great Gardino, will perform at 1 p.m., in the Buffeteria. Admission is \$.50 for students with ID and \$2 for others.

CONCERT: An Electronic Music Concert will be presented at 4 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

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.

Mon, Oct. 28

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: The Association meets at 6 p.m., in SBU 231.

ANTI-RAPE: The Anti-Rape Committee meets at 8 p.m., in the Women's Center to discuss projects and goals. All interested are welcome.

CAMPING: The ACM/ Camping Society meets at 8 p.m., in SBU 213.

Tue, Oct. 29

SLIDE SHOW: The Outing Club is sponsoring a slide show and discussion of rock climbing and caving at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

DARKROOM: The first part of a two-part series on basic darkroom techniques begins at 3:30 p.m. in James College main lounge. There will be a nominal fee.

BLOOD DRIVE: Stony Brook's Student Blood Drive will be held in G-Quad lounge (between O'Neill and Irving Colleges) between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. You have the blood and it's needed — come give.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: The committee meets to discuss a Teach-In Against Racism, fighting for more financial aid jobs, and ending racist harassment at 8 p.m., in SBU 213.

REM: The Rapid Eye Movement, a new Anarchist Group of all human beings seeking self-awareness and political action, meets at 10 p.m., in Kelly D-1 Lounge.

BRIDGE: A weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament is held in SBU 226 at 8:30 p.m., master points will be given. Admission is free for students and \$1 for others.

WOMEN WRITERS: The Women Writers' Workshop wishes you to bring something you've written to SBU 237 at 7 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn to cut a pumpkin for Halloween from noon to 3:30 p.m. in SBU main lounge.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Kendall Houk of Louisiana State University discusses "Reactivity and Regioselectivity in Cycloaddition Reactions" at 7:30 p.m., in Old Chemistry Lecture Hall (C-116).

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek