

Statesman

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

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 1

1974

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 21



\$\$ for Action Line

Action Line will be funded by FSA. Treasurer and University Comptroller Carl Hanes (left) expects that the move will help to resolve many FSA operations problems due to an increased input from students, faculty and staff. However, Action Line President Steven Libster fears that his project may lose its autonomous role as a result.

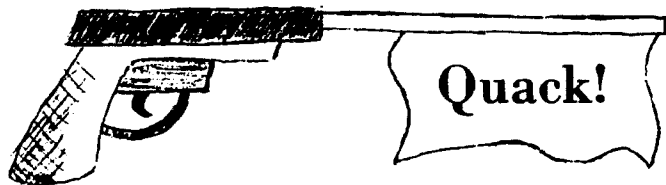
Story on Page 3

Kicking Off

Al Lynch (pictured at right) is the talented punter and placekicker for the Stony Brook football team. Lynch, however, is not a typical football player. He is not in it for the body contact or physical violence. In his words, "I get off on the aesthetic value of seeing the ball soar through the air."



Story on Page 12



At the end of a vicious night of raunchy bars and street violence, we come upon a view of the American Dream, a frightening vision of guns, wealth and the power "to be the biggest and toughest mother on the block." Quack! views it all on the morning after, atop an abandoned building, trying to make the Manhattan skyline melt.

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FEW STONY BROOK STUDENTS who attempted to register several weeks ago will actually be permitted to vote.

Few Students Can Vote

By LISA BERGER

Forty-one Stony Brook University campus residents will receive word this weekend that they have been denied registration in the Stony Brook election district. The students were required by the Suffolk County Election Board to fill out challenge forms in support of their residency claims when they attempted to register to vote several weeks ago. About a dozen students were permitted to register by the board.

The forms were filled out by the students on October 9 and 10, but were reviewed by the commissioners of the election board only this past week. In explaining the delay, Commissioner Frank Coveny said, "We had a number to go over, and we just completed them in the middle of the week. We were trying to get them out as soon as possible. About 12 to 15 people were allowed registration, and their cards will be in the files on election day."

Under the State Election law "no person may be deemed to have gained or lost a residence... while a student of

any institution of learning." Voter residence is determined on the basis of "financial independence, business pursuits, employment, income status, residence for tax purposes, marital status, age... and other factors..." that the election board considers. Coveny said that there probably would be enough time to take an unfavorable decision to court, because some of the courts will be open on election day.

Several students called the election board to find out if their registration had been approved. One student, a freshman who asked that her name be withheld, was upset that her right to vote locally was being denied. "My parents live in Florida. I live in Stony Brook. My bank account is in Suffolk County, my last income taxes were paid in Suffolk County, the residence on my driver's license and registration is in Suffolk County. I called the board today and I was told that my challenge had not been approved. I asked Coveny's secretary why, and I was told that I would be notified in tomorrow's mail."

Student Government

NR/F Grades May End; Housing Committees Formed

By STEVE SILVERMAN

Polity President Gerry Manginelli announced that it may be possible to eliminate NR/F grades this semester, and committees were formed to investigate various aspects of student housing at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

A number of resolutions, including one which will restrict certain Polity functions to college students, were passed. Manginelli began the meeting by issuing the first of his weekly President's Reports. He told the Senate that the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (FSEC) has agreed not to change NR grades to F grades on Friday, as mandated by University policy. Students who never attend a course for which they are registered are given the grade of NR, which becomes an F if the matter is not resolved.

The Senate meeting was held this weekend in H Cafeteria despite objections by several senators who wanted to move the meeting to "quieter surroundings." This was the second of the rotating Senate meetings which are held in the residential colleges instead of in the Polity offices. Manginelli hopes that this policy will further student interest in the Senate.

Three housing committees were established, the first of which was a tripling committee, which Polity hopes will be able to take legal action to force the de-tripling of freshmen in the dormitories. The second is a rent strike committee to investigate the possibilities of staging a strike. The third is a general committee which will investigate the Housing office chain of command, and find out who is responsible for the various problems in both on and off-campus housing. A general



Statesman/Curt Willis

POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI is trying to eliminate the use of NR/F grades.

meeting of these committees will be held on Monday.

A representative of the Student Activities Board (SAB) was called upon to discuss future concert policy. He said that the SAB has decided that concert tickets will be sold through Ticketron, after they have been on sale for two or three weeks. The SAB believes that this time limit will give University students ample time to purchase tickets before they are available to outsiders.

Several senators discussed the possibility of a campus-wide referendum to choose the artists. Five SAB members currently plan the concerts. Because the SAB usually books its concerts months in advance, the senators argued that this alternative may be feasible. A resolution was passed that all "mood" functions, such as dances and parties which cost more than \$300 in

Polity funds will be closed to anyone not attending a college. Identification cards will be checked at the door.

Meal Plan Discussed

A heated discussion of the meal plan ensued. Sanger Senator Jason Manne and Polity Vice President Mark Avery who are voting members of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), answered questions about the plan. They said that they voted for the mandatory plan because unless the University could guarantee a minimum revenue, there would have been no food service whatever this year. According to Manne, "It was a decision that had to be made. I am against the mandatory plan, but it was the only way to get any food service at all on campus for this year." Manne also said "The Administration wanted all classes on the meal plan. We at least prevented that."

Further discussion was tabled because many senators began to leave while others tried to get approval to call the FSA board of directors before the Senate. Senator Mark Minasi was outraged, saying that "once again an important issue is being passed over just because some senators want to go home early."

The remaining senators then set up a committee to ascertain ways in which Polity can prevent the alienation of Health Sciences students, amidst reports that these students are not receiving the benefits of their mandatory fees, and are considering demanding their activity fees back in order to set up their own government on South Campus.

One suggestion called for the establishment of a mini-union in South Campus for health sciences students who are isolated from core campus life.

News Briefs

Nixon's Condition Still Critical

Former President Richard M. Nixon remained on the critical list at a hospital in Long Beach, California, and the possibility still exists for further complications, doctors said. Drs. John C. Lungren and Gordon Hickman said their suspicions were raised that Nixon could be bleeding because of a drop in Nixon's hemoglobin count overnight. He remains under intensive observation by physicians and critical care nurses, the doctors said.

Kent State Trials Are On

An early skirmish between Ohio National Guardsmen and Kent State University students was described in federal court yesterday as presentation of evidence started in the trial of eight former Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 shootings. The second witness, John P. Filo, a former Kent State student and photographic laboratory assistant, told the court he came out of Taylor Hall at about noon May 4, the day of the shootings.

Filo said that he started taking pictures when he saw students gathered at the edge of the Commons, and Guardsmen grouped across the Commons near the burned-out Reserve Officers Training Corps building. A Jeep was driving around the Commons telling students their gathering was illegal and they must disperse, he testified. "This was met with jeers from the crowd and rocks thrown at the Jeep," Filo said. Guardsmen fired several canisters of tear gas and some were picked up by persons in the crowd and thrown back, he said. After the first tear-gas barrage, students were screaming and making obscene gestures at the Guardsmen, he said. The jurors and the defendants went to the campus Wednesday to see the scene of the 13-second outburst of gunfire that killed four students and wounded nine others. The shootings climaxed four days of student protest of U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Israel Shells Refugee Camp

Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp on the southern Lebanese coast early yesterday, and Palestinian guerrillas claimed five civilians were killed and 13 were injured. The Israeli military command said the target was a guerrilla base inside the Rashidiye refugee camp about nine miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The attack was part of Israel's "systematic offensive war against the terrorists," the Israeli command said. It added that there was no return fire and all the boats returned safely. It was the first Israeli naval raid since May 19. The Rashidiye camp was the target then, too. Arab gunners later fired several rockets into the Israeli border settlement of Biranit, the Israeli command said. No casualties were reported.

State Employees Really CIA

More than a fourth of those listed as overseas employees of the State Department actually are Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operatives, a former State Department officer says. John Marks, co-author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," says the CIA has sent an operative named James R. Lilley to the U.S. mission in Peking as a "political officer." A State Department spokesman declined immediate comment on Marks' allegations, contained in an article in this month's issue of Washington Monthly.

The CIA agents, housed in U.S. embassies in most countries of the world, are easily identifiable by their designations as foreign service reserve or staff officers on the official State Department Foreign Service List, Marks said. Career diplomats carry the foreign service officer designation. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate contribute to the cover by routinely confirming nominations of "Foreign Service Reserve Officers to be consular officers and secretaries in the diplomatic service of the United States," Marks said.

OTB Is No Crime Fighter

A Twentieth Century Fund task force studied New York's Off-Track Betting operation and found "no evidence that it has substantially reduced the business of illegal operations." The task force reported yesterday that a study of legalized gambling through state lotteries, off-track betting and other means shows it is neither the revenue-raiser nor crime fighter its proponents claim. The report also stated that the two stated reasons for legalizing gambling — raising state revenues and cutting into the take of illegal gambling operations — cannot be pursued with equal success, but that one may interfere with the other.

"There is no justification for the highly publicized expectation that the legalization of gambling will provide an important new source of revenue for state treasuries," the report stated, adding: "Although legalization of gambling may be a useful weapon in combating illegal gambling activity in some circumstances, it is no substitute for a broad and sustained assault on all aspects of organized crime."

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Contract Negotiations Resumed In Port Jeff Teachers Strike

Negotiations between the Port Jefferson Teachers Association and the Board of Education resumed last night at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan office of the state Public Employees Relation Board (PERB).

PERB super-conciliator Theodore Lang joined mediator Leon Appelwaite in an effort to bring the two parties together and end the ten-day-old strike. Lang worked as a fact finder for the two groups last year, and at that time was able to present them with a contract that was accepted by both parties.

Attendance dropped yesterday at E.L. Vandermeulen High School when the school day was extended from two to its usual six hours. Other class schedule changes were made so that police could better supervise the arrival of buses. Spokesmen for the police reported, however, that there have been no problems on the picket line since the second day of the strike. District Principal Thomas Woods was not available for

comment.

Negotiations broke down during the seventh day of the strike, and Appelwaite went back to the PERB after his attempts to bring the two parties together failed.

The strikers are asking for a limited class size, binding arbitration, and greater job security. The board has said that it will start with small classes but allow the enrollment to rise without limit after September 15.

At present, the arbitration is purely advisory; either party may reject the advice and act according to its own preference.

The teachers are also requesting a "Just Cause" clause in their contract that would require that the dismissal of, or disciplinary action against, a teacher would have to be arbitrated. The board is only willing to grant this in the second year of the contract, and then only to tenured teachers who already have this protection under New York State law.

Election '74: State Races

Malcolm Wilson Is on His Own

(Fifth in a series.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

For the past four gubernatorial elections, the Republican Party had an easy time. They simply nominated Nelson Rockefeller to head the ticket, with Malcolm Wilson as his running mate, and watched them win the election. Wilson is trying to win the election on his own this year, without Rockefeller, and the Democrats are given their best chance to capture the governor's mansion since 1958.

Wilson became governor when Rockefeller resigned at the beginning of the year. According to the polls, he is now the underdog against the Democratic candidate, Representative Hugh Carey of Brooklyn, who received the nomination by crushing Howard Samuel in September's primary.

But Rockefeller was still expected to be a factor in the campaign. "He will do whatever he is asked to do," said Wilson last June. And the former governor is a factor, to the chagrin of Wilson and the Republicans. Rockefeller, who was nominated by President Gerald Ford to be vice president, has had to sit through confirmation hearings which revealed such items as his gifts of millions of dollars in cash to friends. This is not such a comforting thought to voters in the wake of Watergate.

Three other national issues are playing a large role in the campaign. Watergate itself is expected to hold down the Republican vote total in a state in which the majority of its voters are Democratic. The pardon of former President Richard Nixon is not an incident that can help Wilson. And the economy, which is now being blamed on the Republican President, will not generate many Republican votes in November.

Carey, an underdog against Samuel, polled 60 percent of the vote in the primary and immediately began unifying the party. Carey is acting like a front-runner. Local Democratic candidates hope that Carey can pull them into office, and the Democrats are given a good chance of taking control of the



INCUMBENT GOVERNOR Malcolm Wilson (left) is running against Congressman Hugh Carey (right) for governor.

Assembly, as well as the governorship this year.

Both Carey and Wilson head tickets containing other offices. The candidates are:

LIUTENANT GOVERNOR: Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso was added to the ticket to help Wilson in the Republican suburbs. State Senator Mary Ann Krupak won the Democratic primary and is the party's strongest appeal to women voters. Both candidates are elected with the governor.

U.S. SENATE: Incumbent Republican Jacob Javits is hoping to buck the prevailing anti-Republican, anti-incumbent feelings. His Democratic opponent, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, won the Democratic primary with little money, no television, and a lot of workers. Clark has had to repeatedly express his support for the State of Israel, an issue which Javits, who is Jewish, is hoping to gain for him many normally-Democratic votes. This has been true in the past.

Clark has attacked Javits for not coming out for Nixon's resignation and impeachment, while Javits has criticized Clark for going to Hanoi during the Vietnam War. The third candidate in the race, Conservative Barbara Keating, may draw enough conservative Republican away from the liberal Javits to give Clark the victory. Of course, there is the chance of a similar situation to that of four years ago when the Conservative candidate, James Buckley, polled 39 percent of

the vote and won when the two liberal candidates, Richard Ottinger and then-Senator Charles Goodell, split the remaining votes.

COMPTROLLER: Democrat Arthur Levitt, who is something of an institution, is opposed by former Rochester Mayor Stephen May.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Republican Louis Lefkowitz, who is also something of an institution, is running for re-election against Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE: Last year, Manhattan lawyer Jacob Fuchsberg defeated three opponents in the Democratic primary and lost the election for Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state. This year, Fuchsberg defeated two opponents to gain the nomination for Associate Judge on the Court of Appeals. Also running with Fuchsberg on the Democratic line is Lawrence Cooke. The candidate Fuchsberg defeated, Associate Judge Harold Stevens, was already given the Republican, Liberal, and Conservative lines in his bid for re-election. Stevens, the first black appointed to the state's highest court, was endorsed by Carey, and then announced that he would campaign with the Republican ticket. The second Republican candidate is Louis Greenblott. The Conservatives have also nominated Henry Middendorf.

Tuition Hike Predicted if Inflation Rate Continues

By FRANK FARRAYE

The State Board of Regents recently issued a progress report which indicates that the tuition at both private and public universities will have to be raised if the present rate of inflation continues.

The Board, which coordinates both public and private education in New York believes that the tuition at the State University of New York (SUNY) and at private universities should remain at or near present levels. The SUNY tuition for freshmen and sophomores is \$650 yearly, and \$850 yearly for juniors and seniors. The average tuition cast at private universities is \$2557 a year.

If the tuition increase materialized, it will be at a rate equal to that of the inflation increase, the report indicated.

Entitled "Post Secondary Education in Transition," it discusses the progress of all of the areas of higher education in the State during the past two years.

Whether to raise tuition is up to the State University; the Board of Regents can only make recommendations.

SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer said, "I do not advocate or foresee a tuition increase in the next year." The State University will continue to make available

Legal Clinic Opens; Offers Free Advice

By ROBERT SOROKA and RUTH BONAPACE

The first Polity legal clinic, designed to provide free legal advice to Stony Brook students, was held yesterday afternoon.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that "about five or six" students attended yesterday's clinic but he hopes for a turnout of about 20 by next week. He attributed the comparatively low turnout this week to a lack of publicity about the opening of the clinic.

It will be open every Thursday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Polity offices on the union second floor. Primarily resulting from the efforts of Secretary Paul Trautman, Polity lawyer Dennis Hurley will give legal advice in answer to students' questions. Trautman said that the purpose of the clinic "is for advice only, not to take a case to court."

Manginelli said that Hurley, whom he describes as "in his early thirties," was hired this year after four other candidates were interviewed. Hurley, he said "seems very sharp," and is interested in working on student affairs." Formerly a junior partner in Otis Pike's law firm, Hurley "has some political connections which may help the student government," said Manginelli.

Hurley could not be reached for comment.

Last year, the Polity lawyer acted primarily to solve "the Student Council's problems, such as whether an expenditure was within its guidelines," said Manginelli. The lawyer was available for advice only by appointment.

"He just wasn't into being a student government lawyer," said Manginelli of last year's lawyer Ira Sloan. He said in addition that Sloan charged \$50 per hour, whereas Hurley is charging Polity \$35. Presently, Sloan is campaigning in the Second Assembly District against incumbent Robert Wertz (R-Smithtown).

The concept of a student legal clinic is not a new one in the State University of New York (SUNY). Similar programs exist at SUNY at Buffalo, SUNY College at New Paltz, and SUNY College at Oswego.

(Continued on page 5)

"low-cost, public education."

SUNY students pay only a small portion of the actual cost of their education, said SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino. The bulk of the funds come from State appropriations. As a student assumes more benefits from SUNY, he pays a higher percentage of the educational costs. This is why upperclassmen pay a higher tuition than freshmen and sophomores. "If and when tuition goes up, it will be geared to possible cost of living increases," said Gugino.

The Board of Regents and SUNY have both called for the imposition of tuition charges at the City University of New York (CUNY).

University President John Toll said that tuition matters in the State University are "always complicated." SUNY tuition is higher than that of the average public university in other states, he said. The differences in cost between the upper and lower divisions is also more steeply graded than those in many other states.

Financial aid in the form of the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program and the state Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP) is available to undergraduates. Toll believes that there is an urgent need to have a plan comparable to TAP for graduate students and professional students. Toll also said, "I am not advocating any increase in tuition nor do I anticipate a tuition increase."

Governor Malcolm Wilson and his Democratic opponent, Representative Hugh Carey, agree that tuition at SUNY should remain stable. Wilson said this week, "I have no plans to increase tuition." Carey said, "We can and we must hold the line on tuition at the State University."

In his October 9 appearance at Stony Brook Carey said, "We cannot build an educational system by saddling the student with a monumental debt." Carey pledged to "stabilize and keep the tuition at the State University of New York at the level you are now paying. I want to see the campus seats filled in every university in this state." Terming governmental subsidy of education as an "investment," Carey said that "the greatest waste we have is talent undeveloped."

FSA to Fund Action Line Autonomous Role Questioned

By MARC ROBERT DICK

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has decided to fund Action Line, a student service which is independent from the Administration and which handles complaints about campus facilities. An allocation of \$60 a week for 30 hours of work will take effect immediately.

"Since the FSA has so many operations on campus [the bookstore, food service, laundry machines, among others] we thought it would be good for us to fund Action Line in order to get input from students, faculty, staff, and the campus community on the problems of these services so that these difficulties could be resolved," said FSA Treasurer and University Comptroller Carl Hanes.

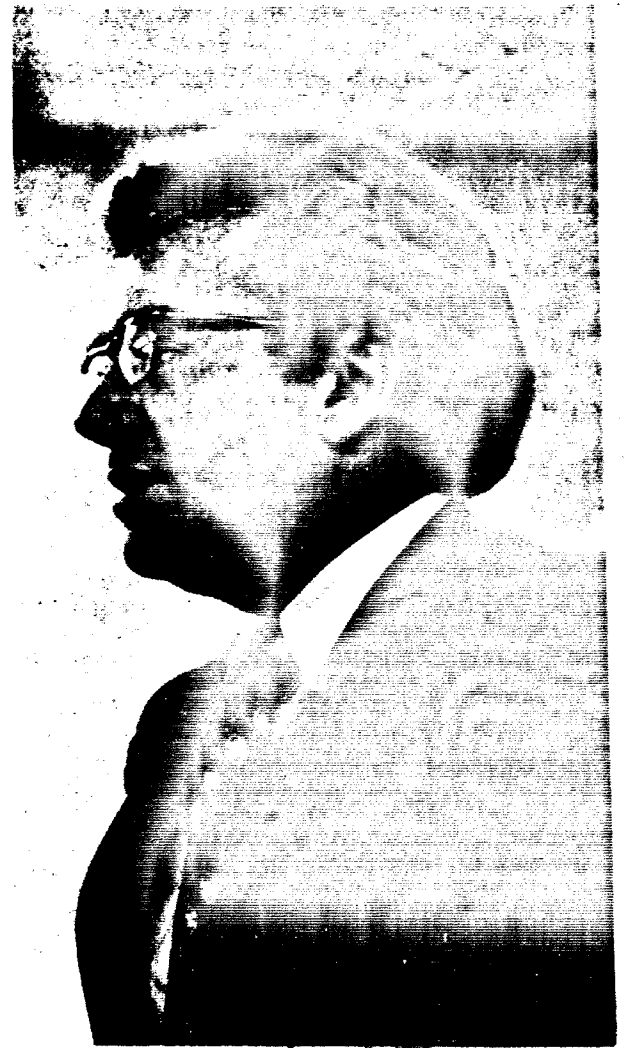
The money will be used to hire students to work for Action Line. Polity Vice President Mark Avery, in conjunction with the Services Committee of the Union Governing Board, will be responsible for the hiring, firing, and supervising of the students. He will also be in charge of approving the time sheets to pay employees. "You can't knock getting paid for work which was once voluntary," says Action Line President Steve Libster. "Recruiting volunteers has been difficult this year. We have 15 members listed, but only seven of them come to meetings and investigate problems. We also have a backlog of complaints."

Precisely, "Action Line" was a voluntarily written column appearing weekly in Statesman. Libster, however, expressed fear that Action Line will lose its autonomy and fall under the rules and regulations of FSA. "I don't know what my role [as President] will be when FSA begins to fund Action Line," said Libster.

According to Avery and Hanes, the FSA has no intention of hindering Action Line's operation. The organization will remain independent. "Action Line will continue to look into matters concerning housing, maintenance, and safety, as well as FSA operations," says Avery.

Editor-in-Chief of Statesman, Jay Baris, said yesterday that the issue of students getting paid to write the Action Line column will be discussed at next week's editorial board meeting. At present, Action Line will continue to be printed in Statesman.

The FSA will decide whether to continue funding Action Line sometime in February.



SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST L. BOYER said, "I do not advocate or foresee a tuition increase in the next year."



POLITY VICE-PRESIDENT MARK AVERY will share the responsibility for supervising Action Line members.

Committee Against Racism Meets Demands More Minority Hiring

By DAVID GILMAN

The Committee Against Racism, a group consisting of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, have circulated a petition calling for the preferential hiring of minority faculty, staff, and graduate students.

"The number of minority faculty and graduate students at Stony Brook is pitifully small," the petition stated. "To fill the increased openings... minorities should be preferentially hired."

Specifically, the Committee made the following demands:

- Hiring of more faculty, with preferential hiring of minorities.
- Admission of more graduate students, with preferential admission of minorities.
- Increased financial support of graduate and undergraduate students, to include cost-of-living expenses.

-Hiring of more non-academic staff, with preferential hiring of minorities.

-Some of the funds for these programs to come from the proposed Religious Studies Program.

The Committee is asking that funds be particularly diverted from the Religious Studies Program because "despite the University's claim that there is no money to pay for these new positions, they are setting up a Religious Studies Department and Library which, reportedly, will cost well over \$2 million."

The Committee, in an attempt to promote anti-racism ideology throughout the Campus and thwart possible racist practices in the University, will sponsor a "Teach-In" on November 14. It will consist, in part, of five workshops which will deal with admissions, housing, racist ideology, alleged racist practices in the health professions, and racism in daily life.

(Continued on page 5)

WE ARE VOTING FOR

ASSEMBLYMAN PETE COSTIGAN!!

HE'S DONE MORE!

HE'LL DO MORE!



PETE COSTIGAN has been our Assemblyman for the past 9 years. Every committee to which he has been named chairman has produced major legislation: child protection, aid to college students, protection for wetlands and regulation of lobbyists. He is a decorated combat veteran of the Korean War and a Major in the Army Reserve. Pete and his wife, Vicki, reside in Setauket, and both are deeply involved in community activities.

CITIZENS FOR COSTIGAN

**A Non-partisan Committee for the Reelection of Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan
Samuel Person, Chairman, Box 304, Port Jefferson Station, New York 11776**

Crime Round-up

Compiled by CHAMPO

October 25

Fourteen cars were towed from various spots on campus. Ten of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

Unknown persons entered an unlocked room and removed a wallet containing a driver's license, assorted personal papers, an I.D., and \$55 in cash.

Assorted tools and welding equipment, valued at \$600, was removed from room 304 of the Biology building. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

\$150 in cash was removed from a locked office in the Humanities building.

A speaker stand valued at \$89 was removed from room 288 of the Humanities building.

A student fell asleep in a chair in the lounge in Kelly E. She was awakened by a noise and discovered that a man was going through her wallet which he had removed from her purse. The man left as soon as the complainant awoke. There was nothing missing from the wallet or the purse.

October 26

The men's room in D-wing of James College was vandalized.

Unknown persons took a wallet from a pocketbook in room 260 of the Union and removed \$25 in cash. The wallet was later found in the men's room in the Union, with the money gone.

A 1962 gold Ford was towed from the Kelly Service Road.

A bicycle, valued at \$120, was removed from outside of Benedict College E-wing where it had been chained. The chain had been cut.

October 27

A student in Irving left his unlocked room for half an hour and his television, valued at \$85, was stolen.

The coin boxes and approximately \$30 in cash were removed from two pinball machines in Gershwin. One of the machines was damaged and can no longer be used.

Two pinball machines in Hand College were broken into. No estimate was made of the amount of money that was stolen.

October 28

A student from Benedict B111 said that he left his room for about three minutes to use the bathroom across the hall, and his stereo, valued at \$200, was missing when he returned.

One pair of gym shorts, one pair of sweat pants, one pair of sneakers, one lock, and a travel bag were removed from a locker in the men's locker room. No other articles were missing and there were no signs of forced entry. The complainant requested that gym security be improved.

The complainant reported that while he was in the Union his wallet was taken from the pocket of the coat that he was wearing. The wallet contained \$9 in cash, Shell and Amoco credit cards, an I.D., a driver's license and registration, an insurance card, and a \$25 check.

October 29

Eleven gallons of gas were removed from a vehicle that was parked in the Stage XII lot.

A complainant said that while working in the Benedict College A-wing bathroom, he and his crew had to respond to another service call in Benedict. Upon returning to A-wing, the complainant discovered that an air compressor and various hoses valued at \$650 were missing. The Suffolk County Police were notified.

A 1972 brown Honda motorcycle valued at \$2000 was removed from the inner Quad of Kelly E. The Suffolk County Police were notified. A description of the motorcycle was transmitted over the air to all units.

October 30

Unknown persons removed the lock from the Roth Cafeteria loading dock doors. None of the stock has been reported missing at this time.

A total of \$28 was removed from two desks in room 145 of Surge J. The room and the desks had been locked at the time of the incident.

\$86 in cash, a driver's license, car registration and other assorted papers were removed from a gym locker in the men's locker room.

\$227 in Federal money was removed from a cash box which was in a cabinet in Surge J. The cabinet had been padlocked shut. There were no signs of forced entry into the room. The FBI was notified of the incident.

A cash box containing \$64 was removed from a pinball machine in the Union. Another pinball machine was also broken into but no cash removed.

Unknown persons attempted to break into the trunk of a vehicle that was parked in Z-lot near the impound area. No items appeared to be missing. There was damage to the trunk and lock.

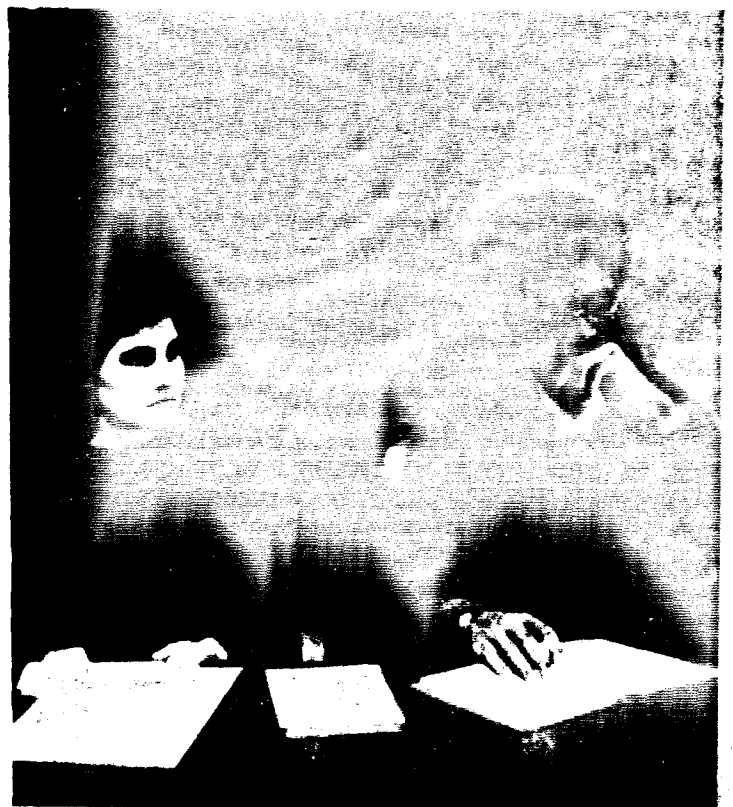
TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$4,846,000.

Anti-Racism Teach-In Planned

(Continued from page 3)

During its Tuesday night meeting, Committee Against Racism member Jerry Schecter espoused the view that the workshops should not be entities unto themselves. The "Teach-In," he said, should not end with the completion of the workshops, nor should each workshop remain isolated, useful just in the sense that it will discuss its topic and then disband. "Rather," said Schecter, "the individual workshops will act as sparks to keep the cycle of our activity going."

Publicity for the "Teach-In" was another topic of discussion at the meeting. Besides the use of posters, and conventional publicity gaining methods of the like, the Committee is seeking a weekly column in Statesman, and a weekly half hour talk show on WUSB. The Committee has not received funding from Polity because it has not submitted a list of their members' signatures, as required for official recognition by Polity.



Statesman/Frank Sappel

THE COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM discussed plans for a "Teach-In" to be held November 14.

Polity Legal Clinic to Aid Students

(Continued from page 3)

Both Manginelli and Trautman are seeking to expand the new program. Trautman foresees the possibility of "a lawyer being available at a minimum cost for a student placed under arrest." He considers this as a priority because "the first 24 hours after arrest are the critical period. Legal advice is needed and many students are away from home and do not have a lawyer for counsel."

Manginelli said that he knows a lawyer who may be willing to provide legal education classes in the dormitories for a nominal fee charged to Polity, in addition to the services provided by Hurley. He said that this would be different from the individual advising offered at the clinic and would probably concentrate on such topics as students' rights. He said that this service is in its "early stages of planning" and he would not disclose the lawyer's name. However, he speculated that there is a possibility that the second legal service may be established by December.



Statesman/Allen Westreich

POLITY SECRETARY PAUL TRAUTMAN foresees the possibility of a Polity lawyer being available at a "minimum cost" for a student placed under arrest.

National Enrollment Increase Cited

Student enrollment will increase almost three percent at state and land grant universities throughout the country this fall, according to a report released late last month by the 107 institution National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

These colleges and universities, which include some of the nation's largest institutions of higher education, expect an on-campus enrollment of 2,141,182 this fall compared with a Fall, 1973 enrollment of 2,079,744, which is a rise of 2.94 percent.

Twenty-five institutions providing estimates of fall, 1974 enrollment reported expected decreases compared with fall, 1973. The predicted declines for eight of these institutions were less than 100 students. There were only four institutions which estimated a drop in student enrollment of more than 500 students. Decreases in enrollment for a number of these institutions were attributable to self-imposed limitations rather than to an actual shortage of qualified applicants.

Among the 95 institutions which were able to provide a breakdown of estimated enrollment by level, undergraduates made up 80.3 percent of the total with graduates accounting for the remaining 19.7 percent. This represented a slight increase in the ratio of graduate students compared with fall, 1973 enrollment data.

Estimates of expected enrollment by resident status showed an expected increase in out-of-state enrollment as a percentage of the total enrollment. This may be attributable to the easing of

requirements regarding non-resident students which allow most out-of-state students to gain resident status after a year in residence in the state in which they are attending school.

Out-of-state students made up a much larger percentage of the graduate estimates at the 89 institutions which supplied residency information on enrollment at this level.

The NASULGC also reported that tuition and required fees for the 105,000 resident undergraduates attending institutions within the University of Wisconsin System will be cut in half if a proposal made by President John C. Weaver is approved by the institution's Board of Regents and the state legislature.

"Reversing the escalation of tuition charges is the key to increasing citizen access to the universities they as taxpayers have built and support," Weaver told a group of leading Wisconsin newspaper publishers, editorial writers and education reporters in announcing the proposed decrease.

The report also said that the City University of New York (CUNY) has issued a study which indicates that the percentage of students admitted to CUNY's colleges in the first year (1970) of its controversial open admissions program who are still pursuing their studies within the university system will equal or surpass national retention rates. A companion study indicates that there has been no apparent overall lowering of academic standards because of the university's enrollment policy.

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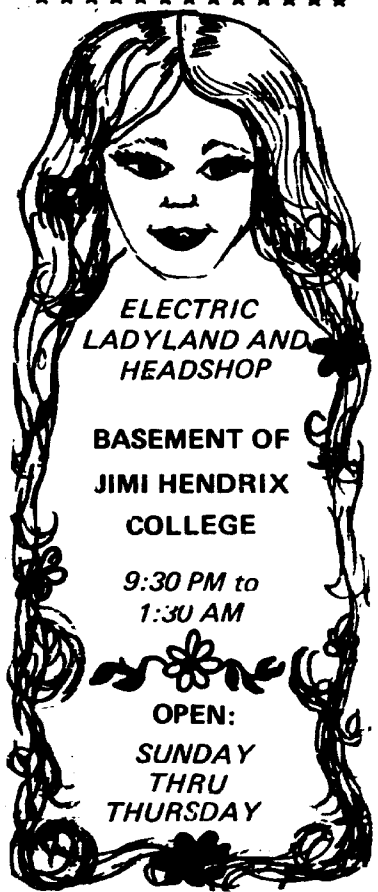
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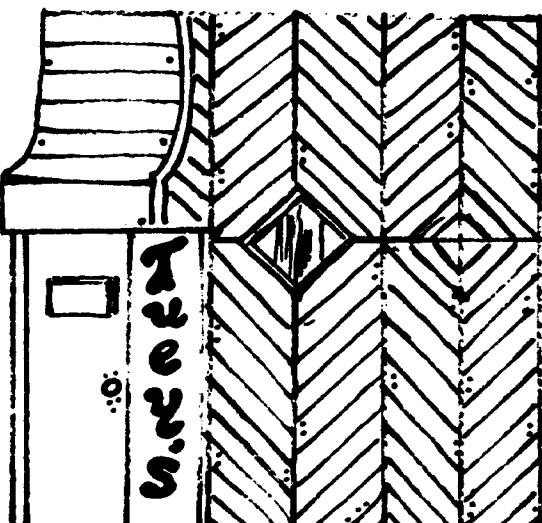
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Coconuts & Duck Soup	Nov. 6, 7
Harrod Experiment	Nov. 13, 14
Puppet on a Chain	Nov. 20, 21
I Love You Alice B. Toklas	Nov. 27
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice	Dec. 4, 5
Cartoon Festival (Pink Panther, Road Runner, Bugs Bunny)	Dec. 11, 12

All movies shown first day (Wed.) at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on second day (Thurs.) at 11 a.m., in basement of Gray College. Free! Everyone invited.

SMOKING PETITION

WHEREAS:

- Smoking is an extreme health hazard to smokers, but is also hazardous to non-smokers who inhale the smoke of others.
- Tobacco smoke contains numerous carcinogens and mutagens.
- Lung cancer incidence has soared in recent decades, almost all of the increase caused by smoking. Lung cancer currently kills more than 75,000 people per year in the U.S.
- Smoking increases the incidence of other forms of cancer. These cancer hazards are accepted as fact by the National Cancer Institute and are not disputed by any competent authority.
- Most non-smokers are irritated and annoyed by tobacco smoke, and a few are sickened by it.
- Smoking is restricted or prohibited in most places where people are confined together with a limited quantity of air, including public conveyances, auditoriums and classrooms. This is true at most educational institutions other than Stony Brook.

THEREFORE WE PETITION:

That smoking be prohibited in classrooms, auditoriums and other confined gathering places with limited air circulation on the campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Supporting Signatures Faculty or Student Status

Send Petitions to:
President John S. Toll
Administration Building, SUSB



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.

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DEAR MUNCHKIN, Happy 20th birthday. I love you very much. Your GERSIL.

DEAR MOMMA, Happy birthday. We love you Barry much. Love and kisses, Hermie, Babalu, Trouble.

LOOK OUT Pretty Mama — R.G. is about to make his move.

DEAR ED, Belated birthday greetings to one of the finest Scorpios ever. Love, M.A. and S.S.

Happy birthday to our friend GAIL, who is not a FROG. From her dear friends the best turtles ever.

Volunteer DESPERATELY NEEDS a ride to St. Charles Hospital on a weekly basis. Contact Jerri 246-3690.

Join Tennis Party Club — SINGLE PEOPLE ONLY. Tennis Party 11/23 (ages 18-32); Tennis Weekend 11/15, 543-7310 or 543-944.

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT ALL BRANDS WHOLESALE — No lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Solon HI-FI 698-1061.

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ABORTION ALTERNATIVE — Call Birthright (516) 293-9999. 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 your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. LEONARD ROBBINS, Optician, formerly of Three Village Opticians, Pen and Pencil Bldg., Rt. 25A across from Jack-in-the-Box, East Setauket, 941-4166.

GOING TO FLORIDA? Need transportation while you're down there? Try Easy-Rider Motorcycle Rentals, 311 Sunny Isles Blvd., North Miami Beach, Fla. (305) 944-4379. Ask for Steve Danzky. Tell him Ron sent you, and you'll receive a discount.

NEED HELP in Spanish 115? Former T.A. in Spanish 115 with M.A. degree WILL TUTOR at reasonable rates. 246-7435.

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HOUSING

WATERFRONT — Sound Beach, new house for sale — immediate occupancy — high 40's. Call days 698-4079.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: \$10.00. You tell me when you lost, approximate whereabouts and whether you lost anything else with it. Correct and it's yours. Peter Mohr, Gray C347.

We cannot care for the beautiful black striped silver grey male cat that has taken up residence on our hall. If he is yours or if you would like to adopt him, please call Douglas 2B Hall phone 3613 or from off campus 246-4300.

FOUND: Pair of wire rimmed eye glasses on ground outside of Tabler after Oktoberfest Fri. nite. Call Dave 724-8257.

LOST: Brown wallet in Men's locker room of Gym. Money needed urgently to pay rent. If found PLEASE at least return the pictures. Some of them can never be replaced. Call Dave 724-8257.

FOUND: Oct. 29 in Human. Parking Lot, beautiful brown scarf Claim at Main Desk.

LOST: T.I.S.R50 Pocket calculator. If found contact Dave 6-5413. REWARD.

LOST: A silver heart locket with flower designs on front, in vicinity of gym pool around 10/24. Great sentimental value. Please call Bonnie at 246-3876.

LOST: green jacket with grey lining on athletic field Sunday, 10/27. If found please call 6-6669.

LOST: Physics 132 dark blue lab notebook was accidentally taken. PLEASE return it to Keith Miller immediately. No questions asked or leave it in the department office of Biochemistry. My telephone number is 246-4340, Draiser 310A.

FOUND: room key near Roth Pond. Call Jay 7356.

LOST: Abalone stone ring Friday night in the women's bathroom downstairs in the Union. Great sentimental value. Call anytime 265-8795.

LOST: 10/25, pair of glasses tortoise shell frames between Tabler and Lecture Hall. Call Jon 6-4284.

LOST: Pocket slide rule red case between Kelly and Engineering. Also black pen. Call 6-4868.

FOUND: key outside Benedict College A wing. Contact Statesman office, 3690.

NOTICES

For information about Stony Brook program for urban studies in Tel Aviv contact the Office of International Education, Library 3520, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Application deadline: May 1.

For information about Stony Brook program for Caribbean studies in Jamaica contact the Office of International Education, Library W3520, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Application deadline: November 15.

Assistant Dean of Hofstra Law will speak at Mount College concerning admission requirements on Wed., Nov. 6 at 9 p.m.

Protest terrorists voting in the U.S. Buses leaving for mass demonstration at U.N. on Mon. from Hauppauge and Patchogue. For information on transportation to Hauppauge etc. call Shira 6-4596 or Chaya 6-4193.

The Women's Center will hold an orientation meeting for new members Wed., Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. All women are encouraged to attend. Meeting will be held in room 062 in the Union.

Seniors have your yearbook picture taken today. SBU room 216. No sitting fee. No appointment needed. Hurry because you only have until Nov. 1.

Interested in consumer affairs? Statesman is looking for a reporter to cover the New York State Public Service Commission, LILCO, and related stories. Call Doug 6-3690. Leave name and number.

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

The deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is November 29, 1974. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

BECOME PART OF STONY BROOK'S ACTION: Join the Statesman news team. Contact Jon at 246-3690.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon, Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10. Also in Women's Center, room 062, SBU, Tues. and Thurs. 2:30-4:30.

Pre-Med and other pre-health professional students — you can meet informally with your advisors every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring your lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E3341.

Proposals for independent study program for undergraduates spring 1975 are due November 22 and must follow the guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Attention skiers: All those interested in skiing during intercession in Aspen, Colorado or Mt. Snow, Vermont, at low rates, contact Tom Kavders in James D-211, 246-6445.

Gestalt Dreamwork Group — This will be a Gestalt Therapy Group in which members will use their dreams as a means to self awareness and personal growth. Group will run Nov.-Apr. meeting once every two weeks. Call if you are interested 246-7620 or 444-2282. Ask for Molly Rawle.

There will be a mass rally to protest the U.N.'s decision to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Monday, Nov. 4 in front of the U.N. at 12:00. Hital will organize a bus if there is sufficient interest. Call Rich Siegel 751-7924.

If interested in occasionally playing gypsy music for Russian Club please contact Professor Lucy Vogel at 6-6030 or the departmental secretary at 6-6830/1.

EUROPE: Round trip only \$243.00 on Icelandic Airlines, leave N.Y. Dec. 19 evening for Luxembourg, return Jan. 11, morning. Must buy ticket no later than Nov. 19. NOT A CHARTER. Call Dave 246-4540 or come to Whitman A33C. Open to all! Additional deals available.

The Gay People's Center is now open in the Union Basement Room 061. Come down for a visit. General meeting on Tues. nite.

The main gym will be closed to all spectators during both varsity and junior varsity basketball practice this season. The Athletic department requests your cooperation in complying with this notice during the hours listed: Mon-Wed-Fri 4-8 p.m.; Tues-Thurs 4-7 p.m.; Sat (10/19, 26, 11/2, 23) 4-6:30 p.m.; Sun (10/20, 27, 11/24) 4-6:30 p.m.

"Hansel and Gretel" 145 W. 18th St. Omni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre (recommended age range two to nine). For anyone with little sisters, brothers or kids. "Gretel" Sundays at 3 till Christmas.

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

Do you like to write? Join the Women's Center Newsletter team! Come down to room 062 in the Union basement or call the Center at 6-3540.

The Women's Center is open from 9 to 5 daily. It is located in room 062 of the Union basement. Come down, meet new people. We have literature to read, borrow and buy. Free tea too!

American Society of Mechanical Engineers wishes to inform the campus community that a new student branch has been formed at Stony Brook. A meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 6 at 12 noon in Old Engineering 301. New members are welcome.

Freshmen: An English Proficiency and Challenge examination will be given Dec. 7 from 9-12 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Center, room 100. Bring pen and paper for exam. Sign up for exam in H-166 by Nov. 22.

Statesman Classifieds

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CAMPUS NOTICES
LOST & FOUND

The American Dream with Some Warm Beer

Viewpoints

One hot morning in July I climbed to the top of an abandoned apartment building in Breezy Point, sat on the roof with a warm can of beer in my hand and a pretzel in my mouth and attempted to make the city of New York melt. I didn't succeed. Despite all my psychic musterings, that cold grey skyline remained intact. I did, however, find something interesting up there, fifteen stories above the street—namely the American Dream, that elusive entity which, like the Loch Ness Monster, is much spoken of but rarely seen in the light of day.

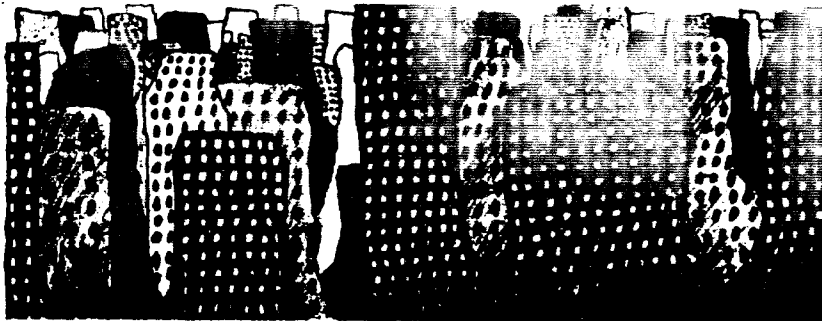
For those of you too lazy to read to the end of the column, I'll describe it right now: basically, the American Dream is the ability to knock the shit out of anybody; to be the biggest and toughest mother on the block; to say "fuck you" to anyone.

This wasn't just some drug-addled vision I had up there—the pathetic consequence of too little sleep and too much alcohol—no, this was a revelation plain and simple. You don't peddle out across the Marine Park Bridge at six a.m. and then climb up a rusted, half collapsed staircase to the roof of some rotting hulk of a building just to think up perverse theories about American culture that aren't worth a damn in the black of print! This was serious stuff!

My friend Jeff and I had spent most of the night before bike riding around the borough of Brooklyn. Eventually we came to rest in the Junction Bar, a very wretched place full of Flatbush glitter queens and old men passed out in booths and tough guys with tatoos on their arms, their eyes heavy with downs and alcohol. It was a rotten place to be at three in the morning. The possibility of violence was very high.

It came soon enough. Two greasers stomped outside, ready to go at it.

Their girlfriends watched casually as they threw their jackets to the sidewalk and circled one another, their biceps gleaming under the street lamps. One pinned the other against the fence, and I knew that it was only a matter of time before fists would start flailing, before a face would be torn open and blood come sputtering out. I felt at this moment that the



Statesman Graphic/Scott Garbut

sight of blood would not help my physical or mental condition at all. There was nothing inside my stomach except eight screwdrivers and a bagful of Planter's Peanuts, and having a typically uptight, middle class aversion to blood, I really did not relish the thought of seeing any just then.

"This is really terrible," I said to Jeff.

"Too bad we can't break it up," he replied.

"Hell," I said, "if we had guns we could stop that easily. Just wave a couple of .357's under their noses and tell them to scram; to go quarrel somewhere out of our sight." I have a great deal of respect for guns, and for the fear they can inspire.

Just a few nights before this all happened I was driving my cab down a dark street and came upon a man savagely beating upon a woman. My sense of chivalrous valor, combined with some perverse notion I have about everybody having to be their

own hero, commanded me to get out and intercede, with force, if necessary. But the stomach-gawing fear that I might get rewarded for my effort with a slug from a Saturday night special, be left clutching my guts on the sidewalk, stayed me, and I just sat and watched for a moment. Finally I did the easy thing, the safe thing, the cowardly thing—I drove to a phone

booth and called the cops. They had guns.

Guns are central to my vision of the American Dream, because they represent a kind of wholesale power unlike all the others; the others being money and muscle and clout, the ability to control, or even terminate the lives of other human beings.

Brooklyn

In Brooklyn on that hot night in July, muscle and power were evident all around. Brooklyn is home to four of the five New York Mafia families. It is probably the most politically corrupt borough of the city, held in the tightest vice-lock of bosses and real-estate men and contractors. At that time of night the place was inhabited chiefly by greasers and drunks. The good Jewish folks were all home in bed. All around us flashy muscle cars, their rear ends raised obscenely, their big engines belching noise and smoke, toolled up the avenues like hungry animals searching for prey. In many quarters machines like that amount to a lot of power and status. And there were guns too.

Three years ago some guy in a white Cadillac stuck a pistol in my face because he didn't like my looks and wanted me out of his neighborhood.

But I will not say that guns are bad. For years I was on a rifle team, and fired guns almost every single day. I make no effort to deny that there is a big sexual connection to guns—that a lot of men like them because they bolster their masculinity. They bolstered mine; when I'd lock that 17 pound Anschutz into my shoulder, take aim, and hit dead on, I felt like my penis was fifty-foot long! I haven't touched a gun now in two years. I write for Statesman instead.

The wonderful thing about guns is this—they equalize things. They place the weakest, most oppressed slob on a plain with presidents and bankers and generals—if only for the split second it takes him to pull the trigger. All that wealth and influence and clout goes to waste in the triggered flask of gunpowder. For \$50.95 (plus ammo) the easiest fool on the block can become king, can make the heavy boys shriek and cower, all with a piece of steel he holds in his hand.

This I believe, is essential to the American Dream. There are more guns than people in this country. It is part of our great national heritage. Some people I know have guns, illegal guns, in their houses and sometimes on their persons too. I don't blame them—hell, it's fuckin' scary out there.

People in America lust after power. You can see it right here in student government! Those people in America who don't have power right away can get money first, which converts into power very easily. Those who don't have money can have muscle—we saw a lot of those guys that vicious night. And those who can't get even that can get a gun—which proves that there is equality in America after all. Everyone can get a piece of the insanity.

I didn't want any of it that rotten morning. All I wanted was to make the Manhattan skyline melt, which I couldn't do. So I finished my beer, climbed down the shaky staircase, and went to the beach, to palm my guts up. That also is part of the American Dream.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

We're Not Satisfied Yet

By BARRY SISKIN and CHARLES MALLEY

If Frank Trowbridge had not spent so much time rationalizing the inadequacies of the Housing Office through a well-placed letter in Statesman, perhaps quick responses to students complaints would void the necessity of this response. The proverbial swivel chair should be relegated to a state of desuetude.

Instead, we are infested with cockroaches, suffering from heat outages, tripping on our own garbage, and last but not least, lacking in adequate responses from the twinkle-toed verbiage of Housing.

Specifically, why are we subject to the following:

1) Tripling— By now, the excuse that tripling is a result of miscalculations is exposed for the sham that it is. Need more be said?

2) Cockroaches and Extermination— Yes, Virginia, there is an exterminator. Unfortunately, he assumes that "four corners do make a room."

3) Broken Windows— Why does a student with mononucleosis in Irving College have a broken window now since July?

4) Room Costs— Why are we paying \$480 a month for a six-man suite and we can't even get a lousy stick lamp?

5) Damage Costs— Why are students charged for damages that are never repaired, then re-charged for the

same damages next year?

6) Central Housing— If the Quad Offices contain all floor plans and specifics on housing, what do all the secretaries in Central Housing do beside referring students to their Quad managers?

7) Fire Extinguishers— Why are students getting burned up by the lack of fire extinguishers in the dorms?

8) Questions— Why are there so many questions that we can't list them all?

Instead of solving our problems, our Associate Director of Housing diverts our attention from the real issue at hand, the incompetence of Housing, to the bullshit side-issue of summer vandalism. The time is soon coming when the Trowbridges on this campus will be forced to deal with the student government.

Polity is looking into possible violations of the law, including who has final jurisdiction of this obstacle course, fondly referred to as a campus. Polity is also starting a Hot-Line, so that students freezing their asses off in unheated buildings may call to alleviate their problems.

Help us out, please. We need students to help fight the swivel chair brick wall minds of Housing. Call up Polity and volunteer your time. We will teach you the rest.

(The writers are Mount College Senator and a Mount College student respectively.)

Shedding Some Light

By BILL VACCARO

On October 21, an editorial was printed concerning the arrest of a student on burglary charges during the early hours of the previous Friday morning. It seems that several important facts have eluded the Statesman staff, and I would like to bring these to light.

Firstly, there are a number of circumstances of which you do not seem to be aware. The alleged perpetrator had been seen loitering in Sanger College during Thursday afternoon, and during which time there was a burglary committed in room 113 of Sanger. Between about 9 p.m. and 12 midnight, the four suspects were in Sanger's Wine and Cheese Shoppe. They were seen at about 12:10 a.m. by several people on the third floor, who saw the alleged perpetrator enter room 320. Shortly after, 15 dollars was discovered missing and one of the residents of the burglarized suite was sent out to follow them. He lost them in Dreiser College, where they were entering suites, asking ridiculous questions of the residents, as they had been doing previously in Sanger. During this time it was learned that one suspect lived in

Hand College. A group of students went over to Hand, not for revenge, but to merely recover the money. When the suspect shut himself in his room and refused to come out, Security was called in to expedite matters. Security did not use force in bringing him out of his room, but rather, the suspect opened the door himself, and after being identified by a witness, was arrested.

In the editorial there was a comment which alludes to some degree of racism at Stony Brook. Would there have been an arrest had the thief been white? This is a very insulting attack on the residents of Sanger College, who conducted the investigation, and upon Security, who made the arrest. The fact that the alleged perpetrator was black is merely coincidental. I believe that it was his suspicious activity that led the investigation to his room in Hand College, and not his racial background.

Also, you suggest in your editorial that there is an inconsistency in that this person be arrested, while other persons who are found to be in possession of stolen property (you suggest a shoplifter in the Bookstore)

(Continued on page 10)

The Woman of Today; Who and What Is She?

The traditional role of woman as childbearer, wife, mother, man-pleaser and feminine, therefore, weak physically and psychologically, is integral to America's economic structure and forms the basis for the way men and women relate to themselves and each other. This interdependence of economics, social mores and personal interactions permits the society to actually control the substance of our personal lives and relations in many respects.

The woman as housekeeper, as opposed to the man as wage earner, serves two specific functions. Firstly, women are a surplus labor force remaining largely unemployed until the economy needs their participation. World War II is a good example of this, since a huge ad campaign was run and day care centers were established to convince women that it was patriotic and "all right" for them to work. When the men came back they quickly took over their old jobs, day care centers were closed down, and numerous studies were publicized which said that the mother's absence from the home was psychologically damaging to the children.

When women are not working, their

most important economic function is that of consumer. In addition to usually being the purchasers of food and household items, they are also the mainstay of the fashion and beauty industries. The companies prey on women's insecurities which the companies themselves largely create and perpetuate by implying serious abnormalities in women who cannot meet the standards set. If a man were to lose his rationality, logic, or intelligence (not a common occurrence) he would totally fail in his societal role. When a woman loses her aesthetics to age, stress, or apathy she too is no longer useful in her societal role. The unfortunate fact is that every woman at sometime grows into obsolescence and has to deal with the fact that she is no longer a viable commodity.

The rigid division between women as consumer/ housewife and men as wage earners have in recent years been changing. Individual self awareness as well as the woman's movement and gay liberation have been responsible for these changes. However, this loosening of standards has been harnessed and used just as the traditional roles are used. For

example, the traditional masculine role has been extended to include market acceptance of "flashy" men's fashions. As well, the woman's movement has been co-opted and twisted into the image of the "liberated woman" who in the minds of many people is an oppressed woman who merely participates in her oppression more fervently and vocally. In this way ad agencies do two things. They bring women who might be questioning their image and role back into the fold

woman is gained through her man, he becomes all important. This makes for alienating competition among women. The same situation worsened because women tend to look down on other women for being the things that society has told them they are; unimportant, uninteresting, unintelligent, etc. Woman to woman friendship is automatically given a role of lesser importance when a woman is engaged in finding or keeping her man. These standards affect woman's



by creating what appears to be a new and more acceptable image. At the same time they broadcast misinformation about the women's movement so that a good many people really believe that women are simply asking for more vocal and sexual freedom.

Women's non-participation and therefore lack of experience and knowledge in the areas of politics, business, mechanics, physical labor and other "man's work" fields supports for the men the belief in woman's lesser intellect, strength, etc. Therefore every man can go home to an inferior woman and recharge his ego. Men do not marry intellectual companions, bright company or competitors. They marry ego soothers, softness, vulnerability, and insecurity.

When occasionally a woman competes with a man in his own field and wins he is devastated. What a reflection on him if a woman can excel right past him! If a woman desires to compete in a traditionally masculine field she constitutes a threat and is therefore put down as masculine or unnatural. This preys on the basic insecurity of women in regards to feminine standards and often will intimidate a woman enough to keep her from leaving her feminine realm. Since all security and identity for a

relation to herself as well. The lesson of inferiority and servility is well learned, creating a contempt or dislike of self. Women, as a result, take fewer risks in realms traditionally withheld from them because of a defeatist attitude and fear of destroying the only security and achievement available to them. They are relegated to trying to excel in the restrictive roles offered them. Ironically even in these realms because of the extreme narrowness of these standards women must almost always fall short. This reinforces self-deprecation and this oppressive cycle remains unbroken.

Economic Interests

The effect that economic interests have on men and women personally is an incredible testament to the role of economic systems in determining the nature of the people who live under them. The tenacity of the contingent social and cultural conditions all of which hinge on women's traditional role makes the woman's movement a necessity. We are challenging some of the most change resistant facets of America today. No longer will we passively accept the sacrifice of our personal growth and freedom to a society which thrives on the systematic subjugation of its people. *(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)*

Driving Hazards

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Sanford Gerstel:

Thank you for your help on October 16 in determining that the Rason Asphalt Company is responsible for the driving hazards located in 'H' parking lot. Al Ryder called me up less than one hour after I spoke with you to let me know that I should speak to Bill Myers of Rason to resolve the damage done to my car by one of their obstacles. I called Mr. Myers immediately, but not only did he refuse to provide any help, he was extremely rude and sarcastically insulting.

I do not wish to report this incident to my insurance company, since it was quite obvious to myself and a number of others whom I asked to look at the area that the damage to my car was due to gross negligence on the part of Rason. Therefore, my only recourse is to sue Rason in small claims court in order to get the money necessary to effect repairs.

A further source of irritation is that even though Mr. Myers refused to admit any fault on the part of his company, within half an hour of my call to him a crew came by and placed two large bright orange barrels on either side of the hazard. This action alone seems to be a blatant admission of guilt. As luck would have it though, I was able to take a picture of the hazard before it was so clearly delineated.

Incidentally, in the course of our 'conversation' Mr. Myers indicated to me that he had numerous other complaints by members of the

university community in regards to the dangers in 'H' lot. How long has this blatant disregard of safety been tolerated? Safety is a matter of prime concern to all. A damaged automobile and the attendant aggravation is a high price to pay to point this out. What concerns me even more is that in the future, as in the past, this might not be the highest price paid.

Jeff Sykes

Communication Gap

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to: Mr. Morris D. Crawford Jr., Regional Plan Association

As a resident of the Three Village area and President of the Three Village Board of Education I was quite surprised to read of your organizations extensive and dramatic plans for this area. It is hard to believe that proposals of such magnitude involving the future development of the Three Village area could be made without having some contact with officials of the Three Village School District.

Any conclusions or suggestions you have come to in your deliberations were certainly reached without any knowledge of the plans for the future the Three Village Board of Education has been studying and evaluating.

It is my sincere desire that, in the near future, suitable communications can be established to enable the elected officials of the Three Village School District to present to your commission their future plans and proposed schedule of projects.

Edward A. Hopke

Correct the Crime

(Continued from page 9)

are not arrested, but are referred to Student Affairs for University disciplinary action. May I remind you that third degree burglary is far more serious a crime than is petty larceny (shoplifting). Granted, the person arrested was not actually seen taking

the money, and for this reason I fear that the prosecution may not be able to win a conviction in court. But again, viewing the circumstances which I have herein relayed to you, it cannot be argued that the arrest made was unjustified, much less "unnecessary". *(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)*



Attica: Reversing an Injustice

Tuesday's occupation of the Student Affairs Office by the Attica Support Committee once again brings to the light the injustices inherent in our legal system. The group, taking action on behalf of the 57 Attica State Prison inmates who are facing charges stemming from the 1971 prison uprising, has struck a nerve in a society that is unwilling to correct its injustices.

We do not condone the action of taking over the offices, nor do we agree that the group's demands should be met by University officials, but we support the initiative of the group in calling the Attica tragedy to the attention of Stony Brook students, and, via the news media, to the entire State.

The trials of the 57 inmates will begin shortly. These trials are the manifestation of a system which perpetuates the degrading manner in which certain human beings are treated.

During the Attica uprising, over 40 persons lost their lives to the piercing wounds of bullets shot by government forces. The bullets were fired because the inmates were holding guards as hostages, in

protest of the abhorrent and dehumanizing conditions under which they were forced to live. When a person is not treated with the simple decencies of life, such as adequate food, shelter, communication with others and self respect, it is certainly understandable that he, as the inmates did, would rebel against authority. The hostages, who were well treated and cared for by their captors, were killed in the fire of the national guardsmen.

It is dismaying that the blame for the deaths is continually thrown upon the shoulders of the inmates, who were unarmed. Only the inmates are being brought to trial, at a cost of over \$6,000,000 to the people of New York State, while the guards who indiscriminantly fired bullets and killed people are going free.

The group's demands for use of University resources to further their worthy cause is unfeasible as well as impractical. In this respect, keeping the Vice President of Student Affairs out of her office did not help the Attica Brothers, nor did it help the students who needed

these services of the office. However, if enough attention is given to the matter, people will become aware and ultimately will not allow these injustices.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 21

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris Vice President: Michael B. Kape; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Doug Fleisher. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York, 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-9690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Voting Vs. Cynicism

This election day will be shaded under the umbrella of the Watergate scandals — cynical would-be voters will stay home in protest of political corruption, high prices, and a sagging economy. Perhaps the one way in which they can effectuate change is to use this opportunity to express their political beliefs and elect those who represent their views.

Many of the races will have a direct impact on the lives of New Yorkers as they head for America's third century. New York State voters will elect a governor, a senator, a congressman, an assemblyman, many district attorneys and an array of judges. It is the duty of each voter to familiarize himself or herself with the platforms of each candidate so that a rational and meaningful vote can be cast. Newsday and The League of Women Voters are two of such sources for informing the electorate.

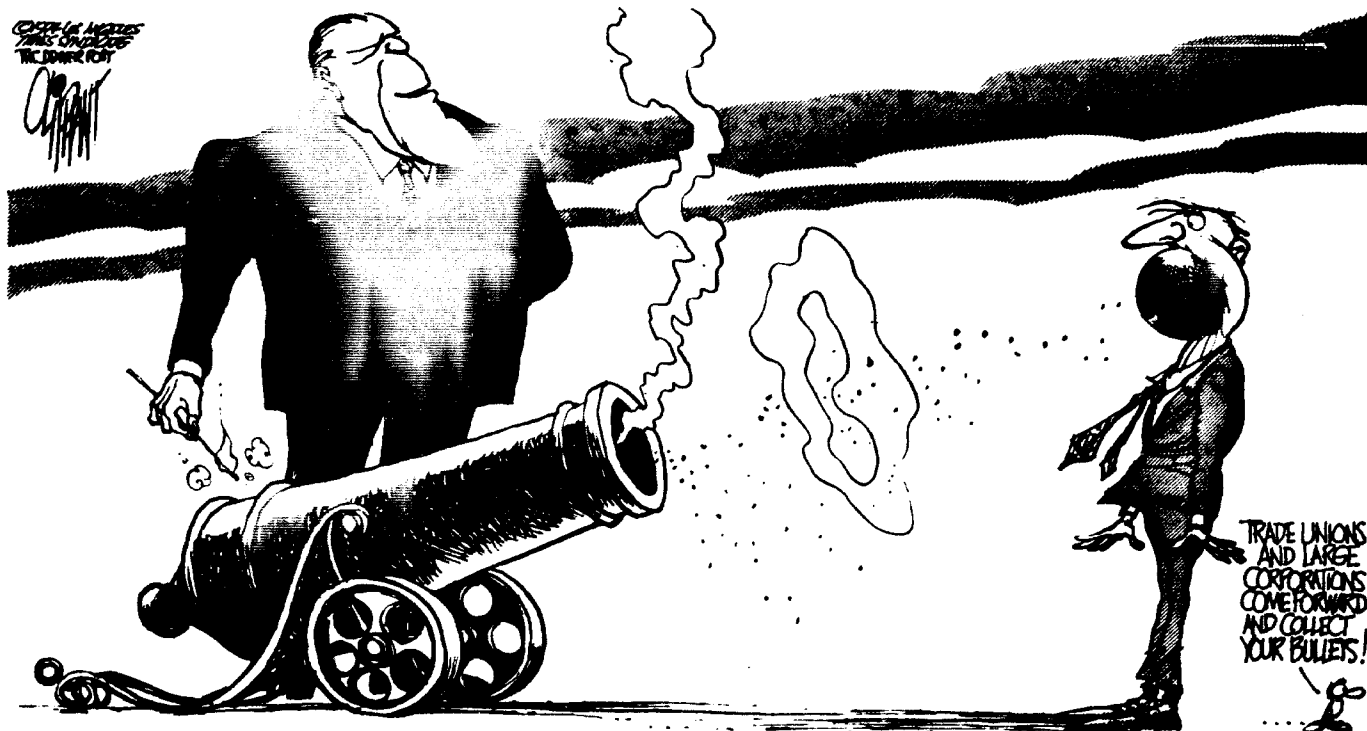
In many cases, there seems to be very

little difference in the concerns of the candidates, and citizens are apprehensive about voting because they do not perceive any difference between the candidates. After all, what candidate is against reducing inflation or lowering the crime rate in a given area? The candidates may sound alike, but real philosophical differences between them can be discerned.

As for Governor, both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Carey appear to be somewhat lackluster, and neither has addressed himself to the problems and the future of the State University of New York, the largest university system in the world.

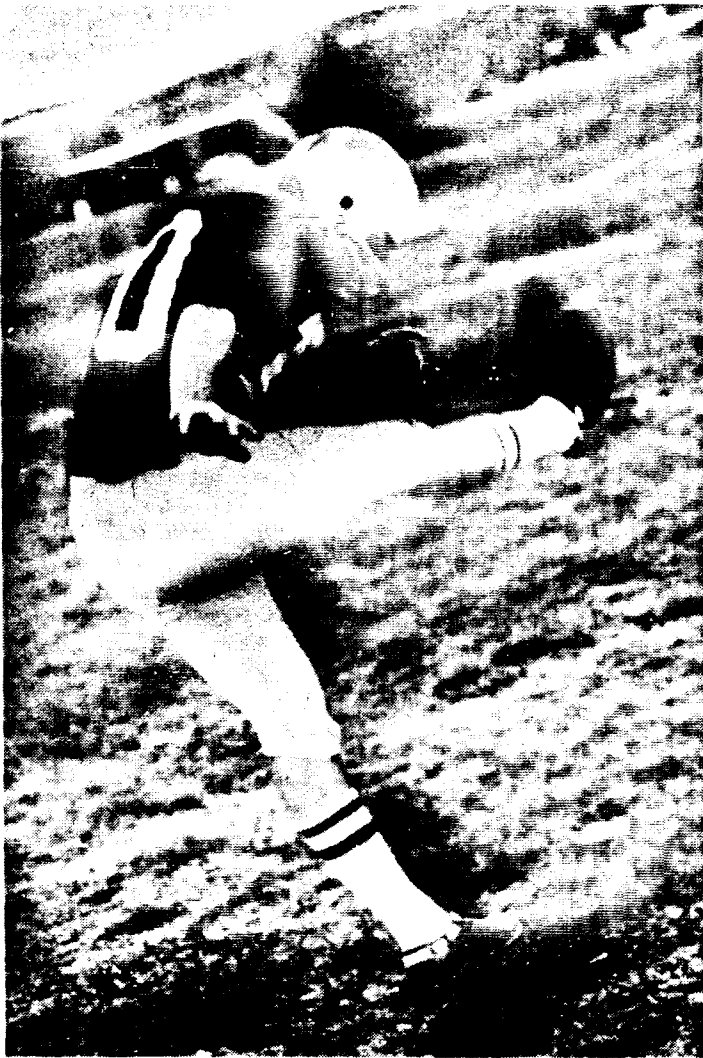
We hesitate in any election to make a political endorsement, but we stress that each voter should use this election day to elect a representative whom he or she feels has a viable political philosophy. Enfranchisement is one of the few legal means to facilitate change in our system, so we must not forfeit it at any cost.

Oliphant



'NOW, BITE ON THE BULLET—THAT'LL STOP YOU WASTING ALL YOUR MONEY ON FOOD!'

SB Kicker Al Lynch: Unsung, But Not Underrated



STONY BROOK PUNTER AL LYNCH practices the lost art of dropkicking during a recent workout. Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

By GERALD REIS
Effective punting and placekicking are essential in producing a successful football team. For the Stony Brook Patriots, these facets of the game are performed by sophomore Al Lynch.

Lynch, six feet, 175 pounds, developed his kicking techniques at Ward Melville High School. Last year as a freshman, he became the Stony Brook kicking specialist by beating out Joe "The Toe" Broadus, who did a fine job as the team's kicker in 1972.

Statistically, Lynch is averaging 38 yards per punt this year, but he isn't quite satisfied. "I should be averaging over 40 yards," he said, "but I've been a little inconsistent in the past few games." Punting, however, is extra duty; Lynch considers himself mainly a placekicker.

He has kicked just one field goal this year, one of 34 yards, out of only four that have been attempted. The three misses came from outside the 40 yard line. He has converted six of seven extra points, but that lone failure perturbs Lynch; he says that there is no excuse for missing an extra point.

"Kicking is an art," contends Lynch. "Anyone can learn to kick. You don't need a 'good foot'." As evidence of this assertion, Lynch taught his younger brother how to kick,

and soon thereafter, when in high school, he became all-town (Brookhaven) placekicker, a distinction which Lynch himself never achieved.

Lynch stresses the importance of teamwork on special teams. "Half of what a kicker does is determined by the snap and hold," he said. "We have an excellent holder in Bud Spence. A good holder helps a kicker a lot."

With regard to the punting team, Lynch is dissatisfied with the centering snaps. Although they have not been very good in the past, he believes they are improving and will eventually be an asset, not a liability, in his punting.

To utilize the special teams to their full capabilities, Lynch maintains that another coach is needed to devote his exclusive attention to these important areas of the game. "Special teams aren't what they could be," he asserts. "There's just not enough emphasis on them."

As evidence of his versatility, Lynch cites a crucial play in last

year's game against Rutgers-Livingston: Stony Brook in possession, fourth down, punting team on the field; Lynch receives the snap from center and passes 12 yards for the first down. Several plays thereafter the Patriots score the winning touchdown.

Range and Confidence
Before the New York Stars of the fledgling World Football League moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, Lynch toyed with the idea of trying out for the team. Since he had kicked 55-yard field goals in practice, Lynch believed he had the range (and, indeed, he has the confidence) necessary to turn pro. But the WFL schedule would have conflicted with his education at Stony Brook, which is of primary importance to him.

While Al Lynch has wistfully looked ahead to a possible professional career, his predominant concern in football still lies in helping the Stony Brook Patriots towards a winning season.

Clubhouse Comments

Indifference

By Ron Cohen



Recently, there has been a lot of talk of the power of a home court advantage, not only on the professional level but on the collegiate level as well. Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey and football coach Fred Kemp have both stressed the importance of student support, and feel that large turnouts at the games would have a good effect on the team's performance. Students should contemplate this as the football and soccer teams head for the home-stretch of their seasons.

At the beginning of the season, Ramsey said, "My main concern this year will be spectator interest, because without it, we lose our home field advantage." He felt that, with a lot of support, the soccer team might have finished with a final record of 7-4-3. Well, the crowds have been averaging under 50 in number and the team has thus far posted a record of 2-5-4. Ramsey thinks that the smallness of the crowds had a major role in the losing record. During the course of the season, the players have also commented on the fact that it is disappointing to see small crowds here, when they play before large crowds at other schools.

Conversely, the football team has been blessed with plenty of vocal support and the result has been visible on the field. The team has undergone a big transition during the early fall, amending a disappointing and depressing season in 1973, when the team disbanded. Speaking on WUSB two weeks ago, Kemp said, "If you want the students to support the teams, you have to give them quality athletics." This year players have posted a respectable 3-2 record, and already there is talk of having them change their club status to that of a varsity team.

Both teams are facing big weekends at home. If the athletic program in this University is going to succeed, it's going to need plenty of support. The football team will play at home tomorrow, against Brooklyn, at 1 p.m. and a large turnout might prove to be the difference in the Patriots' finishing with a winning record. The soccer team will be competing in the SUNY Center Soccer Tournament, and although the team is rated an early underdog, a large crowd might help it to pull a major upset.

In the past, Stony Brook has had a bad name when it came to sports, but it's not too late to support the fall teams and the winter teams, which promise to be successful. We must have pride in our teams, so that they may have more pride in themselves.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. is the consolation game in the SUNY Center Soccer Tournament. The championship game will be held immediately following, at 1:00 p.m.

Intramurals

ILAI to Battle Flu

with Jeremy Berman



Soccer

Hong Kong Flu and ILAI are the only undefeated intramural soccer teams left. The Flu won its fourth straight game, beating HJC1, 7-1.

Roger Wong tallied two, six goal scorer Anthony Chen and John Hom contributed one apiece. Ming Mul was the goalie instead of injured Jerry Hu, but it wasn't a factor as HJC1 managed only three shots on goal. "Their defense is fantastic," exclaimed Bill Ellerman of HJC1. "Whenever we got the ball into their territory, their defense cleared it."

ILAI also won its fourth straight game, defeating ILA3, 1-0. Joe Cohen scored the lone ILAI goal, with assists from Richard Schnoel and Mike Ociakowski. ILAI will play the Flu Sunday. The winner will automatically go to the finals, while the loser, since it is a double elimination tournament, will play the other team with one loss for a berth in the finals.

Although they have lost a game, the team with the best chance of beating the Flu is "Better Late Than Never" (BLTN). The team was a late entry into the tournament and was permitted to play when another team dropped out. Entering the tournament late was how the team was entitled "Better Late Than Never." BLTN lost its first game, 6-0, to the Flu. But, claims Gaetano Ravo, "We were very out of shape for that game. We were losing 1-0 at halftime, but we were out of breath and sore, so we struggled through the second half. BLTN is led by Ravo and Jeff Stern.

Football

In the tight Division VI race, HJC1, R3A1, and

RWD3 all have 4-0 records. None of the teams has given up a touchdown. According to RWD3 captain Frank Ianno, "Only one team has gotten within our 20 yard line." The RWD3 defense is led by its secondary, Dave Festa, Barry Horowitz, and Ianno. In a recent game against AGA3, Horowitz made four interceptions.

In the highest scoring game of the intramural season, RBE2 defeated WIC1, 48-0. RBE2 scored seven times on four touchdown passes and two runs of 60 yards and one yard by quarterback Gregg Herdemian, and an 80 yard punt return by Mike Dukmagian. After this impressive victory, RBE2 was beaten by JHC, 17-16. This was the first game that the RBE2 defense, led by John Amodeo, Angel Aldana, Al Brown, and Karl Warman, had been scored upon. RBE2 now has a 4-1 record and is battling JHC for the division lead.

Another fine defensive team, TDA, has a 5-0 record. TDA has given up only one touchdown, a 70 yard quarterback scramble, this year. The keys to their defense are former varsity lineman Bob Hickey and cornerback Ed Schwartz, who has picked off six passes this year. TDA won its last game, 20-0 on touchdown passes to Ed Fanelli, Al Banks, and Bob Engelhart.

The intramural football games, formerly played at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. are now played at 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.. Other intramural announcements are that the cross-country entry deadline is November 6, and handball doubles and swimming competition were cancelled due to lack of interest.

TAKE TWO

Friday, November 1, 1974

Juggling Is the Up and Coming Thing on Campus

By ANDREA FELLER

"Juggling is absurd, it's not logical, it has no reason for being — it just is," said Carlo, a man who has been juggling since he was twelve. He has taught Wall Street workers to juggle on the sidewalk during their lunch hours, has walked on stilts into the middle of traffic in Harvard Square and has written a book about juggling which has introduced thousands to the art. On Wednesday afternoon, Carlo did a one-man show in the Union main lounge, delighting noon-time spectators with his juggling, stilt-walking and other stunts.

Working out of a battered rucksack which bears the flags of the many countries that he has visited, Carlo produced pins and balls to juggle, sticks to balance upon his nose and beard, and plastic rings to spin around his arm, two and three at a time. Carlo periodically visits college campuses, using what he calls "guerilla tactics."

"You never announce that you're coming," he said. "That way no one can say 'don't come!'"

Changes Light Bulbs Too!

Among Carlo's many acts is the old standard of spinning a plate on the end of a long stick and balancing it on his fingers, nose, chin and other reasonable parts of the anatomy. But Carlo adds an extra twist to the feat by revealing to the audience, before the trick begins, that the plate has a tiny hole in the center in which the end of the stick is placed. He does this, he says, because he "doesn't want to make juggling seem impossible. It takes hard work, but there is no magical ability involved." One of Carlo's talents is his dexterity on stilts, which he demonstrated by walking over five prone bodies on the floor. A tall figure who was made giant on stilts, Carlo quipped that he'd be great for changing lightbulbs.

More Teacher

Considering himself more a teacher than a performer, Carlo spoke of a "whole inner struggle" in performing. "You wonder," he said, "What am I doing here?" But when you begin to relate to people, and find a person in the audience who can juggle, you make a real connection and begin to relax." He can't relate, he commented, to distant audiences, and he found the one at Stony Brook to be enthusiastic.

Even the Mayor Juggles

Carlo wrote *The Juggling Book* several years ago and considers it the "natural conclusion" of his teachings. He feels that it enables him to teach

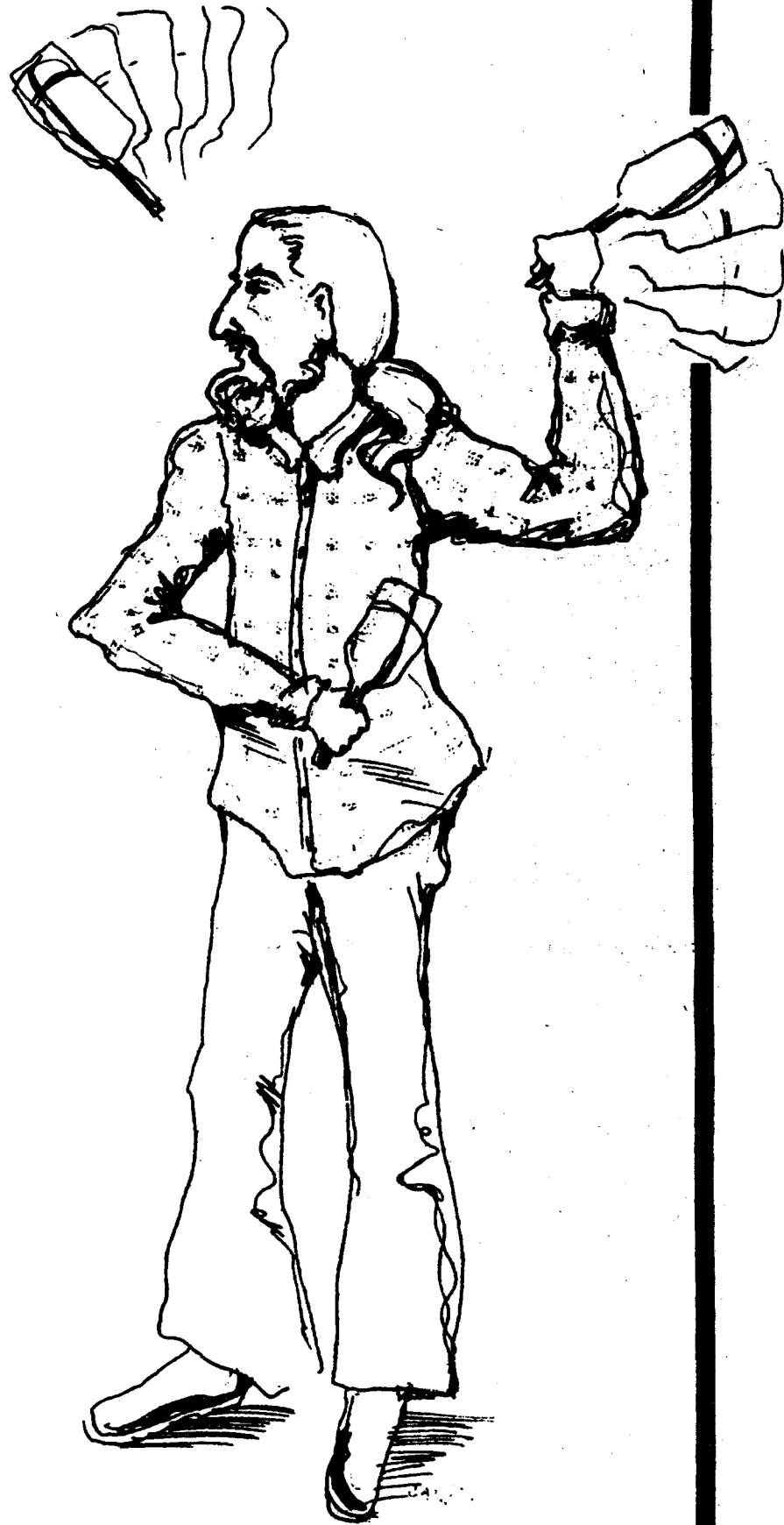
more people about juggling, which though "an intense struggle at first, is really relaxing." Carlo explained that after writing the book he had to wait and see if people would read it and learn from it. Many have, including the mayor of a Long Island village neighboring Carlo's, and one of the members of the audience on Wednesday. Carlo and his "student" performed several spontaneous tricks which received applause from the gathered crowd. Though Carlo remarked, "There's nothing like working on new material in front of an audience," the two worked surprisingly well together.

Born Charles Lewis, Carlo graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a degree in geology, and for a while afterwards he taught math and science. A man of many talents and experiences, he has worked as a computer programmer, a lighting designer for off-Broadway theaters, a news announcer for WBAI in New York, and as an encounter-group leader. He has also worked with spiritual newspapers, *The Gandalf Gazette* and *The Spiritual Community Guide*.

Juggling on Broadway

Some jugglers, Carlo explained, make quite a bit of money by performing, but it is extremely exhausting work. He prefers to stick to teaching and selling his book, juggling simply as a pastime. He gives informal lessons, and conducted a full-day session on the Upper West Side of Manhattan last May. Eighteen people responded to his ad in the *Village Voice*, and, after the session, Carlo claimed, 14 of them were well on the way to becoming really good jugglers.

Juggling is believed to be one of the oldest forms of relaxation and entertainment, dating back to ancient Egypt. After regaining popularity during the Renaissance, it again lost ground, but Carlo thinks it is coming back again in "a wave of consciousness." He considers himself to be a "pilgrim, going around trying to turn people on to juggling." While performing at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Carlo found that between 30 and 40 people there belonged to a juggling club, and were trying to become a chapter of the International Juggling Association. Judging from that, and the fact that Stony Brook has seen its second troupe of jugglers in a week, the art of juggling may very well be the up and coming thing.



Statesman Graphic/Carlson

"Juggling is absurd,

it's not logical,

it has no reason for being—it just is!"

—Carlo (A juggler since the age of twelve)

And Now, Fruit Eating Mini-Concerts

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Libraries, in general, are vast, silent storehouses of information. The only sounds are the annoyances of carelessly dropped books and vibrating fans. Sometimes, however, the silence is broken intentionally, and with good results. On Monday, the Ward Melville Library spoke out twice, divesting a wealth of information and entertainment.

At noon, the Library Galleria was the scene of the second in a series of lunchtime, "fruit eating" mini-concerts. This one featured two lute players, Jeff Cohan, a Music department student, and Debbi Shorrock, a guest musician. They were accompanied in some of the works they performed by three other members of the Music department: Andy Schulman—guitar. Mike

Goldschlager—cello, and Ray Urwin—harpsichord.

The program of sixteenth and seventeenth century works was opened by Cohan and Shorrock playing "Mon petit coeur," by G. le Heurteur. From the opening bars it was obvious that the performing pair was excellently matched, blending well during the imitative passages of the piece.

Exquisite Renditions

Throughout, Cohan and Shorrock were exquisite in the works they performed. Perhaps the most captivating piece was the "Duo," written by Alan Hovhaness, in the twentieth century. In spite of the difference in times of composition, the Hovhaness seemed entirely appropriate in the program, and the abrupt ending left the audience in awe.

In the final piece of the concert, the "Trio sonata in B major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the flautists were accompanied by Goldschlager on cello, and Urwin on harpsichord. The performance of the Bach was competent but unfortunately, the accoustics of the Galleria did not lend themselves to the work. The harpsichord tones were lost in the high ceiling and the cello tones reverberated to excess. The audience, however, responded enthusiastically at the conclusion of the work, clearly appreciative of the entire concert.

Poetry Lecture

The Library silence was broken again, later in the afternoon, this time with a poetry discussion and lecture presented in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters (second floor). The speaker was M.L. Rosenthal and the topic was the state of American poetry today.

Rosenthal, a professor of English at New York University, poetry editor of "Present Time" and "The Humanist," and author of many critical editions of poetry, opened the discussion by reading several of his own poems. He did so, he said, to demonstrate his commitment to the topic of discussion.

He began his formal lecture by disagreeing with a poem about poetry by Louis Simpson (poet in residence at Stony Brook), saying that Simpson's poem was too pessimistic. "Many of our poets write as if we'd already been defeated," said Rosenthal. "Thank God this is not the state of all of our poetry." He added that he conceives poetry as not removed from meaningful things, but as intrinsically based on everyday life.

Publication Problems

In his lecture, Rosenthal touched upon the problems of the young poet in his quest for recognition and publication, and the actual quality and structure of



Statesman/Ken Katz

M.L. Rosenthal, distinguished critic and poet, delivered a lecture on the state of American poetry as it is today, on Monday in the library.

the poetry of today. He found, in essence, that there is a wealth of excellent poetry being written, but no outlet for its publication. He especially cited the "modern sequence" poems as an excellent form of modern poetry. The prototype of this type of poetry is Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself," said Rosenthal, who said that the sense has been developed and adopted by such contemporary greats as William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound.

In a library which is viewed by most as a formidable—but silent—enemy, much good times can be found when the silence is broken. The events of Monday demonstrated this, and if you missed the activity, there will be more concerts and more lectures; the library, silent for the moment, will speak again.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Jeff Cohan and Debbi Shorrock, flautists, performed excellently on Monday in the second in a continuing series of Galleria concerts in the library.

BEER — WINE — PIZZA — HEROS — BEER — WINE — PIZZA — HEROS — BEER — WINE

**ARE YOU TIRED OF CROWDED
BEER BLASTS AND NOISY MUSIC?
TIRED OF TOWNIES?**

***Come visit the Bar and Lounge Upstairs in the
Buffeteria in the Student Union. No Admission.
We're open Friday and Saturday nights with Live
Entertainment from 9:00 to 1:00 AM.***

Come Join Us for a Change.

The atmosphere is friendly and relaxing.

***Singing and playing this weekend are Robin on
Friday and Fran on Saturday night.***

The Bartenders are very friendly, too!

BEER — WINE — PIZZA — HEROS — BEER — WINE — PIZZA — HEROS — BEER — WINE

Work Off That Excess Energy!

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

*You say you want a revolution,
Well, you know—
We all want to change the world.*

—John Lennon

Well, it seems that the season of rebellion and revolution is upon us once again. With the Revolutionary Students Brigade demonstration Tuesday, the hunting season was clearly declared open. And so it goes with a lot of the entertainment available this weekend, the emphasis is on times of change and turmoil, both on the social and on the personal level. The pervading feeling is one of energy and tension versus helplessness and suppression.

This is Black Solidarity Weekend and, as a result, the events on campus are geared toward blacks and feature black entertainers. This, however, does not make up for the almost complete lack of non-white oriented activities throughout the year, and may, in fact, create even more tension in an already pressure-filled weekend. It is to be hoped that activities with universal appeal are substituted for the standard "black" and "white" entertainment now available on campus.

On Friday night the Port Jefferson Slavic Center opens its first major production of this season, a translated Polish drama called "Face to Face." The play concerns a man who wakes up to find that he is not alone in bed. The tension builds to an almost incredible level as he finds through talking, quarreling, and fighting that he cannot shake his forced companion. Or maybe he can... See the play to find out.

Also opening Friday night is another tension-filled drama, this one at Theatre Three Productions in Stony

Brook. "Lovers," a comedy by Brian Friel, is actually two one-act productions, "Winners," and "Losers." "Winners" concerns a pair of young lovers who are contemplating their coming marriage while the narrator superimposes the newspaper report of their tragic death over the action.

The high-energy level is continued with the COCA movie on Friday night. "Wattstax," is a film of a black concert which parallels Woodstock. Featured performers are Isaac Hayes, Ike and Tina Turner, and other leading black musicians.

On Saturday night, SAB presents Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds, and Bohannon in the gym at 8 p.m. The musical energy level should be high once again as these talented young performers take the stage.

The Saturday COCA movie is "Bang the Drum Slowly," which relates the story of an athlete who becomes afflicted with Hodgkin's disease, a slowly killing, crippling, and incurable ailment. The frustration of the athlete, contrasted with his team's determination to win the pennant for him, produces a mounting level of excitement which is not released until the final moment of the movie.

Also on Saturday, there will be a midnight dance in coordination with the Solidarity Weekend activities. The dance will be held both at Tabler and Roth Cafeterias, and admission is \$2.50 in advance, and \$3 at the door.

Sunday features a multitude of activities, all sponsored by the Black Students Union. At 1 p.m., "Black Gold," a dance troupe, will perform in Stage XII cafeteria, and a one-act play will go on immediately afterwards, also in the cafeteria. Admission to both events is free, and all are welcome.

The evenings entertainment begins with a



Mark Majarian (standing) and Raymond Stawarsky (lying down) star in "Face to Face," the first major production by the Port Jefferson Slavic Cultural Center this season.

performance by the Black Choir at 7 p.m., in the Union, and culminates with a black speaker, Immanuel Amiri Baraka, who will begin his talk at 8 p.m.

Worthwhile Release

With the midterms of the last two weeks, this campus has become a mass of increasingly frustrated and energy-filled students. This weekend should provide a release for a good deal of the tension and excitement. However, in a time when the most controversial activities are excessive food-eating contests, if midterms are what it takes to get students aroused, and concerned with what's going on around them, maybe midterms aren't such a bad thing after all. As Bob Dylan once said, "He who is not busy being born is busy dying." The sense is that change and energy are always better than stagnation. Have a good weekend, and work off some of that excess energy, but save some of it to do the things that really count — and I don't mean midterms.

On the Screen This Weekend

The 'Longest Yard' Is a Masculine But Enjoyable Film

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The Longest Yard is a predictable, though entertaining portrayal of the satisfying brutality of football. A friend of mine arranged a private screening of The Longest Yard for the Temple University football team. It was intended to provide the inspiration to maintain their undefeated season. Yes, they're still undefeated (7-0).

Robert Aldrich is a very masculine director. Andrew Sarris, critic for the Village Voice, wrote that "Aldrich can be classified as a moralist in a man's world." Yes, that sums up Aldrich's attitude in his latest film, The Longest Yard. It is blatantly revealed through his ultra-masculine characterizations and the situations themselves.

Despite some of my elitist pretensions and its mass cult appeal, I enjoyed the film. The plot is a simple one without any variation — the bad guys who don't seem so bad vs. the good guys who don't seem so good. Eddie Albert portrays the warden who bribes our hero, Burt Reynolds, into organizing his fellow convicts into a football team to play

against the prison guards. Each side is equal on the playing field, and yes, both the guards and the convicts make the most of their opportunity to legally destroy each other.

Tracy Keenan Wynn's script and Aldrich's direction have obviously been combined well. Though Aldrich undermines our ability to think, one can't help but wonder how murder can be passed off lightly while fixing a football game can be played up to be such a serious crime. But it may have something to do with accepting or understanding the absurdity of life. Yes, maybe I am getting carried away by my natural tendency to interpret.

The Longest Yard has not received good reviews, yet audiences love it; when I viewed the movie there were a lot of cheers and gut laughter. It was as though the audience actually felt the excitement transmitted by the players. No, the film is not a genuine polished work of art; but it made audiences happy. My brother thinks that movies make you think too much and my friend who set up the private screening for the Temple players keeps

reminding me that they're 7-0.

Yes, I'll admit that it was entertaining and somewhat satisfying, but the characters are just too one-dimensional for me to take them seriously.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday: Wattstax starring The Dramatics and The Staple Singers. Directed by Mel Stuart.

Saturday: Bang the Drum Slowly starring Michael Moriarty and Robert DeNiro. Directed by John Hancock.

LOCAL THEATERS

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

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

FOX THEATER

Open Season starring Peter Fonda and Cornelia Sharpe. Directed by Peter Collinson.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Texas Chain Saw Massacre

and

Mad Mad Movie-makers

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Friday and Saturday at Midnight: Night of the Living Dead.

11 Harrowhouse starring Charles Grodin and Candice Bergen. Directed by Aram Avakian.

and

S*P*Y*S starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Irvin Kershner.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Buster and Billie starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow. Directed by Daniel Petrie.

and

Butterflies Are Free starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. Directed by Milton Katselas.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

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

and

Save the Tiger starring Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford. Directed by John G. Avildson.

CENTURY MALL

Juggernaut starring Richard Harris and Omar Sharif. Directed by Richard Lester.

LOEW'S TWIN 1

The Longest Yard starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert. Directed by Robert Aldrich.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

S*P*Y*S starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Irvin Kershner.

and

Three Musketeers starring Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Directed by Richard Lester.



Burt Reynolds stars in "The Longest Yard," this week's feature at Loew's Twin 1.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Nov. 1

CATHOLIC MASS: A special Catholic Mass will be celebrated, the Feast of All Saints, at 12:10 p.m. in SBU 236 and at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

ROTEN GALLERIES: A Print Sale sponsored by the Crafts Center will take place from noon to 9 p.m. in the SBU Art Gallery.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Wattstax" at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

PLAY: The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jeff.) presents "Face To Face" at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 473-9002 or 246-6830.

Sat, Nov. 2

RUMMAGE SALE: The United Methodist Women of the Stony Brook Community Church on Christian Avenue is sponsoring a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Sullivan House.

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

CONCERT: SAB presents Donald Byrd and the Blackbirds and Bohannon at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Other Side Coffee House in Mount College presents an evening of music with Francine Katz at 10:30 p.m.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Bang The Drum Slowly" at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

BICYCLE TRIP: Cycle to Sunken Meadow Park. Meet at 10 a.m. in front of SBU. If it rains, the trip will be held tomorrow at the same time.

Sun, Nov. 3

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE: The meeting to discuss work projects (agri-business food project - Economy Conference, slide show, magazine distribution, LILCO project report) begins at 4 p.m. in SBU 214.

CONCERT: David Lawton will conduct the University Chamber Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

PLAY: Benedict Day Care is sponsoring the Womanrite Theater Ensemble performing their play, "The Cinderella Project," a work in progress exploring women's roles in man's space, at 7:30 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

SPEAKER: SAB presents author Imanu Baruka at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

KUNDALINI YOGA: The beginner class is held at 7 p.m. in SBU 233.

CATHOLIC MASS: Masses are held at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Mon, Nov. 4

CAMPUS N.O.W.: Weekly meetings are held at noon in Library Conference Room (second floor). Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

EXHIBIT: Synergistic Mandala: Personal/Transpersonal Art by Ms. R. Cortese and contributing artists opens today from 7 to 9 p.m. in SBU Art Gallery. The exhibit will run thru November 22 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.

RALLY AGAINST TERROR: An urgent rally against Arab Terrorism will be held in Manhattan (Dag Hammeskjold Plaza) at noon. All those interested in going and need or can offer a ride should contact Rich at 751-7924.

THEATER AND MUSIC: An organizational meeting for anyone interested in scheduling theatrical and musical events or workshops on campus will be held at 5 p.m. in SBU 216. For further information call Jeff Blomberg at 6-7373.

ANTI-RAPE: The Committee meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 062 to discuss projects and goals. All are invited.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS: The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in SBU 214.

HOUSING COMMITTEE: The Committee will discuss methods for dealing with present housing problems at 9 p.m. in SBU Polity Office. All are welcome.

Tue, Nov. 5

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: A member of the Philosophy Department will be in Physics 249 at 12:15 p.m. to talk to all interested undergraduates.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks presents "Lucky Jim" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

WOMEN WRITERS' WORKSHOP: Bring something you've written to SBU 237 at 7 p.m.

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Porter discusses "Some Challenges In Theoretical Molecular Dynamics" at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chemistry Lecture Hall (C 116).

COMMUTER COLLEGE: A general meeting will be held at noon in Gray College Basement Lounge.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Barbara Liskov of M.I.T. will discuss "A Structured Programming Language" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

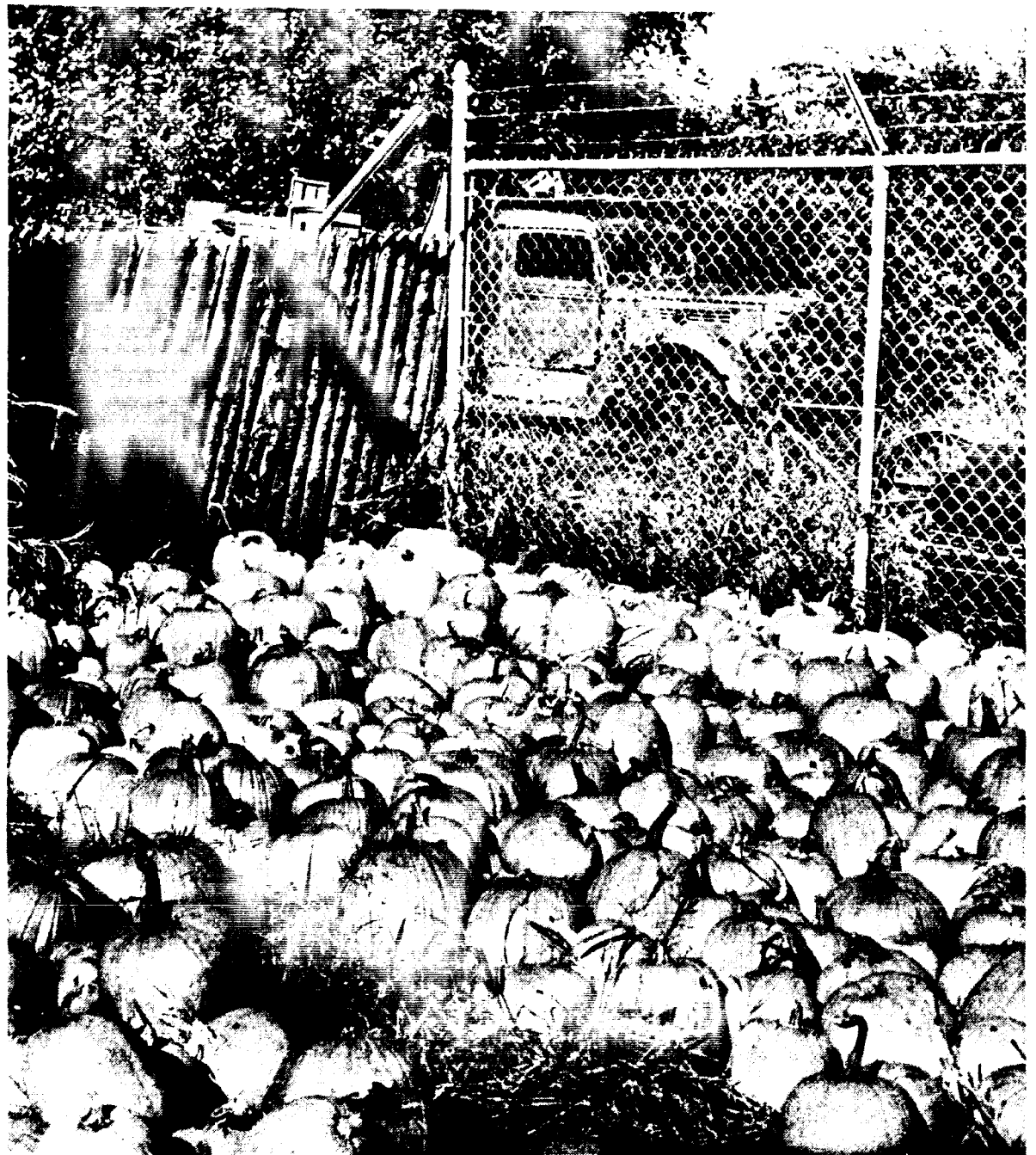
TEACH-IN AGAINST RACISM: This open meeting to plan for the November 14 Teach-In Against Racism will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

SAILING: The club meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

HATHA YOGA: The introductory class is held from 4 to 6 p.m. and meditation begins at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

FRESHMEN: A meeting to deal with solutions for tripling, meal plan, tripling refunds, and general freshman problems will begin at 7 p.m. in SBU 236.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Sharon Feldon