

# Statesman

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

WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 6  
1974  
Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 18 Number 23

## The Winners

### Governor

Two months after his upset victory over Howard Samuels in the Democratic primary, Representative Hugh Carey (D-Brooklyn) became New York's first Democratic governor since Averill Harriman lost that position to the Nelson Rockefeller-Malcolm Wilson ticket in 1958.



### U.S. Senate

Despite a nationwide Democratic trend, Republican Senator Jacob Javits was once again re-elected. Javits has never lost a campaign in 26 years in elective office and this year was no exception. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark called Javits' campaign headquarters at about 10 p.m. to concede victory. Javits told Clark, "I'm pleased that you called. My first interests, as you know, are with the people of New York. I wish you the best in all your future endeavors."



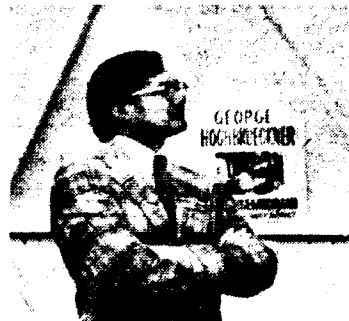
### Congress

Representative Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) was once again easily re-elected in the heavily Republican First Congressional District. Speaking from his election headquarters, Pike said, "The numbers we have are just incredibly good. It's been one hell of a good night."



### Assembly

In keeping with the general tide of Democratic victories, George Hochbrueckner was elected to the Assembly over incumbent Peter Cosigan (R-Setauket) in the Second Assembly District. "We were probably outspent three to one, but if there was ever a campaign won by the people, this is the one," Hochbrueckner said.



### State Senate

A State Senator for nine years, Leon Giuffreda (R-Centereach) was re-elected over Democratic opponent Joseph P. Sullivan in a repeat of the First Senatorial District election of two years ago. Giuffreda's victory was the only bright spot for Brookhaven Town Republicans last night, as candidates for the Assembly, the Congress, and Suffolk County District Attorney were defeated.



### Suffolk D.A.

Henry F. O'Brien was elected Suffolk County District Attorney yesterday defeating incumbent Republican Henry G. Wenzel III. O'Brien has pledged to form an anti-corruption unit within the district attorney's office to investigate wrongdoing by governmental officials. O'Brien worked with former state anti-corruption prosecutor Maurice Nadjari before running for district attorney.



## Carey in Landslide Javits Re-elected to Senate; Democrats Gain in Suffolk

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Representative Hugh Carey of Brooklyn became New York State's first Democratic governor in 16 years in a landslide victory over incumbent Republican Malcolm Wilson.

State Senator Mary Ann Krupak (D-Canajoharie) was elected lieutenant governor, becoming the first woman to be elected to a statewide post.

Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits bucked the Carey landslide to win re-election over former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Comptroller Arthur Levitt and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz were also re-elected.

### Anti-GOP Tide

However, the anti-Republican and anti-incumbent sentiment was strongly felt in Suffolk County. Democrat Henry O'Brien defeated Republican incumbent Henry G. Wenzel for district attorney. Democrat George Hochbrueckner upset incumbent Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket). All three Suffolk congressional districts went to the Democrats, with Otis Pike being re-elected and Suffolk County Legislator Thomas Downey and Huntington Town Supervisor Jerome Ambro defeating Republican incumbents.

Democratic candidates Lawrence Cooke and Jacob Fuchsberg were leading as associate judges of the New York State

Court of Appeals. In addition, voters approved the Rail Preservation Bond Act, after defeating two larger transportation bond issues in 1971 and in 1973.

"Let the word go forth that the divided and disaffected Democrats have come home," said Carey. "Because we have united as one, we have won as one." Krupak said, "I recognize the enormous opportunity, challenge, and burden, because if I falter, voices will cry, 'It was a falter for women.' Tonight's victory for us is a victory for our people."

Wilson wished Carey "a successful administration," and said that "this has not been, on a nationwide basis, a good day for the Republican Party. But let me say that the Republican Party is not dead. I have been blessed throughout this campaign by men, women, and children, throughout this state... who have been working ardently on this campaign."

Clark conceded at about 10 p.m. last night. Speaking at his headquarters, he said, "I know I haven't always had the chance to express my thanks for your commitment. We have run a campaign that anyone can be proud of. See, I am old-fashioned; maybe an old-fashioned radical. But, if we don't speak our hearts, what's left of ourselves?"

Local Republican leaders expressed dismay with the results. "There is no

(Continued on page 4)

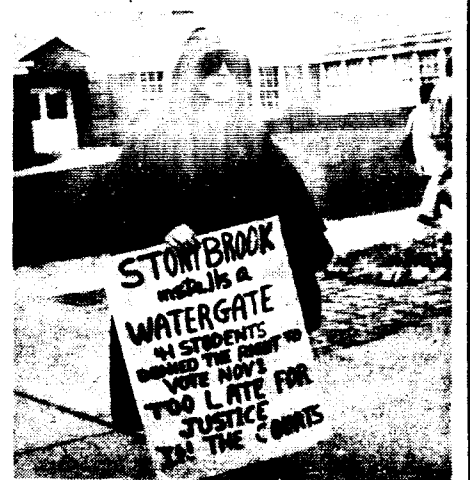
## SB Students Picket Poll

By LISA BERGER and PHILIP L. CASE

As millions of voters went to the polls yesterday, last minute efforts were being made to reverse last week's decision by the County Board of Elections which denied voting rights to many Stony Brook University students. At the same time, students were picketing at local polling places, with the support of the undergraduate student government Polity and the Red Balloon Collective.

Earle Weprin an assistant to Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that he was informed by the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan that they were investigating the registration denial. Weprin also telephoned the Nassau branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, which said that the students could picket yesterday provided that they remained 100 feet from the polling places. Weprin also said that he contacted the New York office of State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz which said that for immediate action, students who wanted to vote would have to get individual orders from the State Supreme Court in Suffolk County.

A law clerk at the court said that the only immediate remedy would be to obtain a court order. He added that this was impractical because there was



STUDENTS PROTESTED in front of polling places because they were denied the right to register using their campus addresses.

probably not enough time to follow through on the whole procedure.

Weprin felt that students who were denied registration should have received the explicit reasons for denial, and this should have been done early enough so that legal action could be taken. Weprin said that his work was initiated at the request of Manginelli.

(Continued on page 7)

# The Winner and the Loser Receive the Results

## Insurgent Wins Statehouse

By GLENN TAUBMAN  
and RICH GELFOND

New York—With the confidence of a quarterback leading by 40 points, Representative Hugh Carey of Brooklyn led his own football team on to the podium at the Hotel Commodore to proclaim his victory in the New York State gubernatorial race yesterday.

"Let the word go forth that the divided and disaffected Democrats have come home," said Carey, who was flanked by his 12 children, newly-elected Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupsak, and various other political leaders. "We have united as one and we have won as one. We must begin to restore a new faith in the process, not by what we say but by what we do. There's hard work to be done and we have the hands to do it. We pledge to lessen the influence of private wealth on public policy."

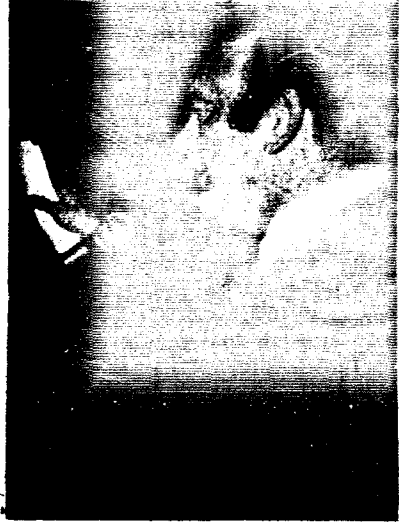
Carey described the major problems which his new administration will face as prejudice, starvation, hunger and violence. "There will be no enemies list, justice not vengeance," he said. "We take up the challenge, we will be working for you for the next four years."

As the victors entered the ballroom, a sense of jubilation came over the crowd. Even Carey and Krupsak were caught up in the celebration, as they punched around floating balloons and waved to the crowd. After Carey's speech, Krupsak touched on the theme of honesty and integrity in the new Democratic administration.

"Tonight's victory for us is a victory for our people," Krupsak said. "That [State] Senate will know tonight that they better pack big bags. My gavel will not fall until reforms take place."

Krupsak then spoke of the election as a party accomplishment. "The victory is coming from all parts of the State," she said. "We won in union. We have something more than money, [we have] special people and a sense of destiny."

Joining in the victory celebration were such Democratic party luminaries as New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, former Mayor Robert Wagner,



Statesman/Ken Katz

HUGH CAREY

former Governor Averell Harriman, Queens Borough President Donald Mannes and Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams, who was engaged in a tight but unsuccessful race for attorney general against Republican incumbent Louis Lefkowitz. In introducing the victorious candidates, Wagner said, "We gave the Democratic party in the State of New York the best ticket they [ever] had, and we won with that ticket." In the Democratic primary, voters rejected the organization-backed candidates.

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker commented on Carey's election. "We didn't like the anti-education attitude of Governor Wilson and the anti-labor record of Howard Samuels," he said. "I think the fact that the labor vote returned to the Democratic party is very important. I think that it is very important for the State and the nation."

Shanker also feels that Carey will be able to improve education in New York. "The State is now giving 37 percent of public schools and I expect that to go to 50 or 60 percent. If there are increases in elementary and secondary education [expenditures], Carey's program should help the State University, too."

## Wilson's Term Is Ended



MALCOLM WILSON

By RUTH BONAPACE

New York—Governor Malcolm Wilson fought his race right to the end last night, not admitting defeat until midnight, despite the opposition shown both in public opinion polls and, more importantly, in an ominously wide losing margin throughout the evening.

A Daily News poll, and a Newsday-Gannett poll predicted Wilson's defeat to Representative Hugh Carey (D-Brooklyn). State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum attributed Wilson's loss of support to inflation and to the pardon of former President Richard Nixon by President Gerald Ford. But Rosenbaum was optimistic throughout the evening and said, "These problems made us work much harder, but we will surmount all of this."

Later in the evening, however, before Wilson admitted defeat, Rosenbaum announced that Republicans "know how to get, know how to hit, and we know how to roll with the punches. Keep your spirits up because we are in this right to the end."

As Democrats captured congressional and gubernatorial seats across the nation, small groups of Republicans gathered soberly around

TV sets in Wilson's headquarters. "It's going to be a one-party system," muttered one campaign worker. Another kept repeating, "You don't give up the ship no matter how bad it looks."

Campaign volunteer Joseph Benjamin of Flatbush is a Democrat for Wilson who solicited contributions under the auspices of Friends of Governor Wilson. Unlike party regulars and bosses, Benjamin voiced a gloomy attitude early in the evening, saying that Watergate was a major factor which contributed to Wilson's defeat. "People took it out on Wilson because he is a Republican," said the dissatisfied Democrat.

A 1974 graduate of Baruch College, Benjamin said that he found, while soliciting, that Suffolk Republicans tended to identify with the county Republican committee more than with the statewide committees.

Strong Representative

Calling Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) "a strong, good representative," Rosenbaum denied that Duryea's involvement in a vote-siphoning scheme, which effectively eliminated Duryea's gubernatorial aspirations, had reduced Suffolk County's support. Suffolk Republicans "work very hard... and we are pleased with the work that [Suffolk Republican leader Edwin] Buzz Schwenk and Perry [Duryea] have done," said Rosenbaum.

Wilson's defeat, after 16 years as either the number one or number two man in state politics, was not his only problem yesterday. According to his daughter, Mrs. Cathy Conroy, the governor had been plagued since Sunday by an abscessed tooth, which was abstracted yesterday morning. Conroy said that her father was "suffering terribly" from his ailment, and when he made his concession speech, his face was still obviously swollen.

Senator James Buckley (C-New York) agreed that Watergate hurt Wilson. He called Wilson's defeat "an emotional reaction... to express cynicism in the past and to vote against the Republicans."

# Democrats Score Big Victories Over Republicans

"There was," President Gerald Ford said, "no argument about the number one issue in this campaign: Inflation and its crippling effect on our economy and on the lives of all Americans."

Democratic Governor Wendell H. Ford captured a Kentucky Senate seat, beating Republican Senator Marlow W. Cook. Representative Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat, won the governorship of Connecticut, and became the first woman elected a governor without succeeding a politician husband.

In Tennessee, Democrat Ray Blanton, a former congressman, won away another Republican governorship.

Democrat John H. Glenn Jr., the former astronaut, won election to the Senate in Ohio after a decade of trying.

Robert B. Morgan, a former Democratic attorney general, won the North Carolina Senate seat.

Democratic Governor Dale Bumpers of Arkansas was elected to the Senate to succeed Senator J.W. Fulbright.

Democratic Senators Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut all won easy re-election. Senator Russell B. Long had no opposition for his seat in Louisiana.

In Hawaii where the polls are the last to close, Democrat Daniel K. Inouye had no major party

opposition to his re-election bid.

Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland was the first Republican senator to nail down a victory.

Florida's Reubin Askew easily outdistanced Republican Jerry Thomas for a second term as governor. And the incumbent George Wallace, the 55-year-old partially paralyzed Democrat and potential 1976 presidential contender, kept his seat as governor of Alabama. Democrat James Allen faced no opposition for the Alabama seat as senator.

In Georgia, the 47-year-old Busbee defeated Republican Ronnie Thompson. The incumbent Democrat Herman Talmage was defeated as senator. George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager Gary Hart ousted GOP Senator Peter H. Dominick. In Colorado Wendell Ford beat Senator Marlow W. Cook for the seat in Kentucky. Former Secretary of State Richard, a Democrat, was elected over millionaire druggist Jack Eckerd.

McGovern himself won re-election to the Senate from South Dakota.

Eagleton, the vice presidential running mate McGovern dumped in 1972, was re-elected by a hefty margin to his seat in Missouri.

Senator Richard S. Schweiker won in Pennsylvania. Robert Packwood retained the Republican seat in Senate for Oregon.

Michael S. Dukakis was elected governor of Massachusetts, ousting Governor Francis W. Sargent.

James Longley, an independent, took the governorship in Maine.

Democrat Alan Cranston, the incumbent, held the position of senator in California.

Other Races

Democrat John Culver defeated Republican David Stanley for the position of senator in Iowa. The governorship remained Republican, however, when the incumbent Robert Ray defeated Democrat James F. Schaben.

In Nevada, Democrat Mike O'Callaghan kept his position as governor. The incumbent senator, Harry Reid, was defeated by Republican Paul Laxalt.

Incumbent Democrat Birch Bayh kept his seat in the Senate in Indian, Wayne Owens upset the Republican hold on Utah's Senatorial seat, and Barry Goldwater kept his Republican senate seat in Arizona.

Gaylord Nelson kept Wisconsin's seat in the Senate Democrat-occupied, and Patrick J. Leahy did the same with Vermont's.

Democrat Warren Magnuson retained the Senatorial seat of Washington. Democrats Patrick J. Lucey kept his position as Wisconsin's governor; Dolph Briscoe kept his position as governor of Texas; Philip W. Noel retained his position as Rhode Island's governor.

# Incumbents Javits and Pike Return to Congress



CONGRESSMAN OTIS PIKE (left) plays his ukelele as part of his victory celebration. Pike defeated Republican Donald Sallah, 96,805 to 44,027.

## Pike's Easy Win Is No Surprise

By GILDA LePATNER

Riverhead—It came as no surprise when Democratic Congressman Otis Pike of Riverhead swept away yesterday's election with a more than two-to-one majority to retain the seat he has held in the predominantly Republican district for the past 14 years.

For the 60 supporters in Pike's small storefront campaign headquarters, the atmosphere was relaxed and confident from the start of the evening, which Pike later referred to as "one hell of a good night." The room, which was adorned with "Pick Pike" posters, was subdued as Pike entered in his maroon jacket, black trousers and red, white and blue bow tie, commenting that "it looks like a pretty good night."

Pike wanted the music to begin and introduced the "Block Island Chamber Music and Chowder Society," a four-piece band consisting of a trumpet, trombone, tuba, and featuring Pike himself on the ukulele. The group opened with "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and later played such melodies as "Please don't burn our outhouse now, mother has promised to pay" which ended with, "Please don't burn our outhouse now or we'll have to [tuba toot] in the yard." During some of the songs, Pike's daughter, Lois, joined in on the flute.

Grateful to Republicans

It was about 11 p.m. when Pike's campaign manager, Aaron Donner, took the floor and said that their "efforts have been worthwhile" and introduced Pike, who began by saying, "It's incredible when you get results like that." He continued, "Other than my wife, no one knows better than I do that I didn't do it [by myself]." He then said that he had "an awful lot of good Republicans" to thank and that he was grateful to them, as well as to the Democrats and his staff. He turned to the person who was recording the tallies on a large chart and called out, "Edward, read these damn figures." The band began playing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" after Pike's speech.

When asked what he plans to do during his upcoming term, Pike replied, "I have no definite plan," but he hopes to continue fighting for two bills which he has worked on in the past. The first would change the United States off-shore territorial limit from its present three-mile designation to a 200-mile limit. The second bill would set an "end to earnings limitation to Social Security recipients."

Concerning Watergate, Pike said that it "has some effect, not so much directly in our election" but in "finding Republican candidates" around the entire country. In regard to those who worked for him he said, "I have a staff of professionals, not political hacks, and they work hard."

## Javits Triumphs By Easy Margin

By CAROLYN MARTEY

New York—"There's victory in the air. He's definitely going to win." That was the mood, summed-up by a campaign worker for Senator Jacob K. Javits, of the crowd last night at the Terrace Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, headquarters for Javits for Senator.

The excitement mounted as campaign workers, reporters, and photographers darted back and forth among the people relaying messages, and announcing the latest returns.

At first, however, Javits' workers were reluctant to call the campaign an easy victory. Campaign Press Secretary Peter Teely said, "I have no idea whether or not he'll win." But, he added, "Just assume that we're going to win as a courtesy to Mr. Clark and Ms. Keating."

Teely said that Keating's campaign had taken votes away from both Clark's and Javits' campaigns, but "it will pose no real threat to Javits."

He didn't think that Watergate would cause any serious repercussions, but he said cautiously, "If Javits loses, this will be the cause."

Press Secretary John Alloway, who has been working for Javits for only six months, commented, "I feel rather exhausted. We all do. It's been a long, hard campaign, but we expect to get out of it what we put in."

"Watergate very definitely will have some effect on his [Javits'] campaign and on the way in which each campaign was run this year," he continued. "It was an awfully good campaign, awfully good," he said, "however, we never really had a chance to project the issues. This had some effect on Javits personally, but not on the outcome of his vote."

At 10:15 p.m., the crowd grew noisier. "It's all over," one of Javits' workers said. "Clark called five minutes ago and conceded. It's all over."

And a half-hour later, the 70-year-old Javits, just re-elected to his fourth term as U.S. senator, made his way through the throngs of well-wishers to the podium. "Thank you," he said, "I'm deeply gratified. As you all know, no elector is elected until all the votes are in. But Clark just phoned and conceded, and so I am making this statement."

He thanked his wife and children, who were standing beside him, and especially thanked his son Joshua, whom he called his "stand-in."

"The people of New York State have re-elected me to a fourth term," Javits read from a prepared speech, "Only Robert F. Wagner has had this honor. I make a graceful pledge to you all to do my best, and continue to earn the confidence of 18 million people. I have made this my life and I ask for nothing more. The campaign was long and difficult, but it has made this victory all the more gratifying. I intend to establish a partnership and mutual trust with the people. Measures are needed to be taken to re-establish the confidence of the people. Whatever happens, if the system is abused, the law violated, we have learned and we are now the better for it. The two-party system is the finest system of government yet devised by man."

## Clark Defeated Early Last Night

By DAVID GILMAN

New York—Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark lost in his bid to unseat Senator Jacob Javits, the Republican incumbent for the past 18 years.

The polls predicted an overwhelming victory for Javits, yet those Clark supporters who packed the Windsor Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel last night were optimistic early in the evening. "He's [Clark] going to win," claimed one avid supporter, who brandished a "Ramsey Clark for U.S. Senate" button on his lapel.

All feelings of optimism, however, were set to rest at 9:30 p.m. when NBC-TV News predicted Javits as an "easy winner." "They [the television commentators] take all the fun out of it," complained a supporter who remained seated, watching the election results.

The only bright spot in the evening's activities occurred at about 9:00 p.m. when NBC-TV News indicated that Clark was edging Javits by two percentage points — 45 percent to 43 percent. Those who witnessed the report reacted with a contagious enthusiasm that soon filled the entire ballroom. But the excitement was based on premature returns.

At 10 p.m. the televised vote breakdown indicated that Clark had received 63 percent of the black vote, but only 36 percent of the Jewish vote. Although it was assumed, with a fair amount of certainty, that Javits would easily attract the Jewish vote, the opinion here was that Clark would still attract a sizable portion of it. "He's [Clark] not a regular Democratic candidate, for the populous," claimed one supporter.

Some followers attributed Clark's defeat, in part, to his failure to obtain more Jewish votes. Clark's chances of winning the election were further lessened by Javits' attraction of 31 percent of the Democratic vote.

Clark made the election results official at 10:25 p.m.. Accompanied by his campaign manager and by his wife, Clark entered the ballroom amid prolonged ovation shouts of "We want Ramsey." The defeated candidate began his concession speech by thanking three groups of supporters.

First, Clark expressed his thanks to the residents of New York, to whom he said, "I came in as a stranger and you took me in." Next, he proceeded to thank the "more than 40,000 individuals who contributed generously to a people's campaign." Clark, who limited contributions to his campaign to \$100 per person, said, "It's possible to run effectively without accepting big money. Government is dominated by big interests and it doesn't have to be." Finally, and "most especially," Clark expressed his appreciation to his campaign volunteers. "Keep the faith," he told them, "This country can do it."

Clark then informed his entourage that he telephoned Javits at about 10 p.m. and conveyed to him his congratulations. "I didn't tell him I agreed with all he did," said Clark. "I can't do that when I don't agree with all he did [during the campaign]."

As far as his future political plans are concerned, Clark said that he will "take it step by step." As of yet, he has not expressed any definite plans.

## Democrats Win D.A.



DEMOCRAT HENRY O'BRIEN was elected as district attorney of Suffolk County, defeating incumbent Henry G. Wenzel III, 155,019 to 136,062. O'Brien was a former Republican who changed his registration to Democratic because he wanted "to do something for a two-party system." The Democratic candidate for Nassau District Attorney, Denis Dillon, also was elected, upsetting incumbent William Cahn. O'Brien was one of several Democrats elected in normally-Republican Suffolk County. See stories on pages 4 and 5.



# Suffolk Republicans Count Their Election Losses

## Election Setback for GOP

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Patchogue-Felice's Restaurant, the scene of numerous Republican victories in the past, was not a joyous place last night as Brookhaven Republican analyzed their defeat and planned for the future.

In an upset, Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan of Setauket was defeated by Democrat George Hochbrueckner in an election which Brookhaven Town GOP Leader Richard Zeidler called "a crime. Costigan did a good job in Albany, I can't understand how the people would swap what he has done for someone who has done a lot of campaigning."

In another race, State Senator Leon Giuffreda of Centereach was re-elected with a margin of 12,000 votes. Giuffreda spent the early part of the night with Zeidler in the midst of a bank of adding machines and telephones, going over the morning results election district by election district. The operation ran with accuracy and precision, as usual, but the trend of the results soon made it apparent that his year was different.

Giuffreda said that the results were "most difficult to analyze. I'm trying to figure it out since I seem to be the only survivor. People seem to be voting for individuals while people who have been good vote getters in the past are in close races."

Outside the vote tally room, people sat around trying to forget what was happening to their candidates. People were heard saying that they had learned a lesson from what had happened to them. Many said that they planned to start going door-to-door as soon as possible to rebuild the support they had received from town residents in the past.

Inside the tally room, Zeidler sat back and discussed what had happened. "It just shows that it's a Democratic year," he said. "God help the people for what

they have done tonight. I feel that the people will see they have made a very, very, very big mistake. This is a sad day for the State of New York."

Zeidler said that the party in Brookhaven would be in the same position as all the other local Republican organizations. He said that "we will have to start tomorrow working harder than ever [before] in our lives" to rebuild.

When asked what he felt was the cause of local Democratic victories, he said that "Watergate didn't help. There is no question that some of the events on the federal level hurt us, but it was also because Carey was such a strong candidate. The ticket was followed across the line." He said also that the "opposition has done a good job of tying local Republicans into the national mess."

### Future Plans

Costigan spent most of the night moving around the room talking with his friends and constituents who had elected him to office in his five previous attempts. "That's an .800 average, as they would say in baseball," and he said he would run for office again in the future. He said, "I will be watching Assemblyman Hochbrueckner very carefully in the next two years." Costigan said he would return to his law office full-time for now. He would not comment on the causes of his defeat, saying that he needed time to think out the results and analyze them.

Zeidler said that "Peter [Costigan] is in a brand new area that has a lot of fast growth. It was hard to get to know everyone on a first name basis. If Peter had run in town [a Brookhaven-wide election] he would have won." He also said that the Republican record is one that will be recognized in the years to come.



Statesman/Paul Rubinstein

STATE SENATOR LEON GIUFFREDA (left), one of the few Republicans that won yesterday, checks over election results with Brookhaven Town Republican Leader Richard Zeidler. Giuffreda defeated his Democratic opponent, Joseph Sullivan, 63,373 to 40,066.

## Reflections on the Defeat

By JASON MANNE

Blue Point—In 1973, Suffolk Republican Party Chairman Edwin (Buzz) Schwenk called the election results a setback. This year, he declined to describe them.

Numerically, the Republican Party still firmly controls Suffolk County. All of the State senators from Suffolk County are Republicans. Eight of the 10 assemblymen from Suffolk County are also Republicans. Yet, contrasted with the panorama of past Republican power, 1974 has been a disaster.

This year, the Suffolk Republicans lost

all three Congressional districts in Suffolk County. The one incumbent Democratic Congressman, Otis Pike, was expected to win easily, and he did. But the Democrats swept two Republican Congressmen from office, including 12-year veteran James Grover of Babylon.

Grover, who was defeated by County Legislator Thomas Downey, placed the blame for his defeat on Watergate, as did all of the Republicans. "I won this district by 49,000 votes two years ago," Grover said. "It is not a personal rebuke." Incumbent Suffolk County District Attorney Henry G. Wenzel III was defeated by former Republican Henry O'Brien who changed his enrollment to Democrat. Wenzel was appointed to his post last year after then-Suffolk District Attorney George Aspland was appointed to the State Supreme Court.

Wenzel said he had "no regrets" about the campaign. Since he was a novice in politics, Wenzel said, he did not know if he would run for another office. "I guess I will hung up my shingle," he said, when asked whether he would resume private law practice. Wenzel attributed his loss to a "national phenomenon," adding that he thought that the present Suffolk County District Attorney's staff would get along well with O'Brien because "they like him."

After this year's election, the future of Schwenk as Suffolk GOP chairman also seems in doubt. Schwenk said that he would like to be re-elected. "In two years, I would like to be back here again. With your permission, I would like to be back one more time." Schwenk had previously said that this year would be his last term as chairman. He declined to speculate whether he would be opposed for re-election. "That's up to them [the Suffolk Republicans]," he said.

State Senator Leon Giuffreda of Centereach said that he would support Schwenk for re-election. "He's done a good job," Giuffreda said. "It's the times..."

As for the future, Giuffreda had no qualms about speculating. "I think [Assemblyman] Perry [Duryea] is in a very strong position" for the gubernatorial nomination in 1978. Schwenk, however, declined to conjecture, saying, "It's too early to comment."



Statesman/Dave Friedman

THE SCENE AT SUFFOLK REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS was not a happy one as the Republicans lost the governorship, county district attorney, and assembly and congressional seats.

## Carey Wins in Democratic Landslide

(Continued from page 1)

question that the overriding effects of Washington has had its effect in Suffolk county," said Suffolk Republican Leader Edwin Schwenk. Brookhaven Republican Leader Richard Zeidler said, "God help the people with what they've done tonight, they have to live with the people they have elected."

The only offices that the Republicans did not lose were in the State Senate, where all four Suffolk incumbents were re-elected. State Senator Leon Giuffreda (R-Centereach) said that "the Senators were a lot better known... [than]... the unglamorous county spots."

Assemblyman Perry Duryea (R-Montauk), who was mentioned as a

potential gubernatorial candidate before his indictment in a vote-siphoning scheme, was re-elected, but will lose the speakership because the Democrats have gained control of the Assembly. Duryea was cleared of all charges cited in the indictment. Minority Leader Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn), who was re-elected last night, is expected to become the new speaker.

In the other Suffolk County races, incumbent Republicans Henry Clausen and Lester Albertson were re-elected as comptroller and clerk respectively.

In Nausseau County, Denis Dillon defeated incumbent District Attorney William Cahn as the Democratic tide rose. Assembly Majority Leader John Kingston (R-Westbury) was also defeated.

Hochbrueckner, who narrowly missed winning a Brookhaven Town Board seat last year, said, "The people have indicated that it is time for a new type of representation and we will begin a new era." Costigan said that he "absolutely plans to run again."

Pike, elected to his eighth term in a predominantly-Republican district, said, "It's incredible when you get results like that. The numbers we have are just incredibly good. It's been one hell of a good night."

Downey called his victory "the biggest political upset in the district," and said that "what three assassins' bullets did has altered the course of this country for years, but we are getting back. We have won a great victory."

# While the Democrats Celebrate Their Victories

## Costigan Loses To Hochbrueckner

By GLORIA LETT

Coram—Despite what was called a “moderate” voter turnout, Democrat George Hochbrueckner defeated incumbent Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) by a strong margin in the race for the Second Assembly District seat.

Hochbrueckner became the first Democrat to win the seat, and his victory is considered a serious defeat for Brookhaven Town Republican Chairman Richard Zeidler.

In a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, campaign workers and close friends of the Hochbrueckners waited for the election returns at Hochbrueckner's headquarters last night. The crowd reacted to each vote count as more votes were tallied and posted. From the beginning, the election returns indicated a definite trend toward a Hochbrueckner victory. However, everyone seemed reluctant to accept as reliable what appeared to be a strong Hochbrueckner lead.

Earlier during the campaign, the Democratic State Committee had predicted that Costigan would win by 20 percent of the vote.

“This was an overwhelming performance,” said Suffolk County Legislator Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank), who worked in the campaign, and ran unsuccessfully for the seat two years ago. “We expected Hochbrueckner to win, but not by that much.”

The Hochbrueckner family made a group effort to win the election. Carol Hochbrueckner, who was the first editor of Statesman, worked diligently in her husband's behalf. As the results came in, she stayed close to her husband's side and tried to show as little emotion as possible until she was sure of the election results. “I was prepared for a loss,” she said. “I woke up this morning with a negative feeling. I was afraid to think about winning, because of the letdown.”

During his campaign, Hochbrueckner stressed the importance of what he called “pocketbook issues.” He expressed his dissatisfaction with the work of the State University Construction Fund on the Stony Brook campus, which he thought was “wasteful and inefficient.” However, because of the general elation of



GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER (center) celebrates his upset win over incumbent Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan in the Second District. Hochbrueckner defeated Costigan, 18,510 to 15,914.

the crowd, Hochbrueckner avoided touchy, political issues and did not elaborate on the charges.

Once the news of his victory was affirmed, Hochbrueckner helped to pass out champagne to start the celebration. He proposed a toast to the “great people working with his campaign.”

Hochbrueckner had many volunteer campaign workers. One worker said that “people voted for Hochbrueckner because he doesn't look like a politician or act like a politician, and he is too inexperienced to talk like one. The people believed they were voting for a new breed.” Edna Bartales, another campaign worker, said, “I knew he had to win. The Hochbrueckners are such nice people, and they have really worked their fingers to the bone.”

Arthur Marblestone, a Stony Brook student who has been working on the campaign for about a month, said, “I knew it was going to be close.”

## O'Brien Elected As Suffolk D.A.

By SANDI BROOKS

Patchogue—Democratic candidate for Suffolk District Attorney Henry O'Brien was confident of victory long before the final tallies were reported last night. He was so confident of victory that he only remained at his headquarters for brief time, and left to join the rest of the Democratic candidates at their county headquarters.

O'Brien's victory over incumbent Republican District Attorney Henry G. Weizel highlighted the victories of Suffolk Democrats, who picked up Suffolk seats in the State Assembly and in the House of Representatives.

O'Brien ran on a platform which stressed the injustice of a one-party system and the vast amount of corruption that he believed such a system created in Suffolk County. When asked how much corruption exists in the county, O'Brien had a one word answer—“plenty.” His plans to expose and remedy this corruption include the establishment of an anti-corruption bureau made up of lawyers and investigators in the district attorney's office. “This way,” O'Brien explained, “we won't have to wait for complaints from individuals or the press to act on a complaint in a professional manner.” O'Brien claimed that zoning and land acquisition were the two areas where the most corruption exists.

When O'Brien was asked if he had any plans for Stony Brook, he said, “I am a lawyer for everyone, the county and the students at Stony Brook. If there is any [criminal] neglect of the students at Stony Brook, I will look into it—that is a promise.”

O'Brien felt that the Democratic victories proved that “the people want a change in the arrogant power that has been here for such a long time.”

## Giuffreda Takes Senate Seat; Sullivan Re-experiences Defeat

By JAYSON WECHTER

Greenport—When he was 17, in the Navy, and a high school dropout, Joseph P. Sullivan, the defeated candidate for State Senator in the First District, first drove a car. He had never driven a car before, and did not know how to drive at all, but managed to safely guide the vehicle from the Bronx to Rhode Island, while his drunken companions slept it off.

Sullivan related this anecdote last night, and some of his friends said that it was with the same pluckiness that Sullivan waged his third consecutive campaign as a young, progressive Democrat in the east end of predominantly Republican Conservative Suffolk County. In his storefront campaign headquarters, Sullivan sipped scotch from a plastic cup as the disheartening results came in, and talked about his past, present, and future.

The race for the State senate against incumbent Leon Guiffreda, Sullivan's second challenge against the nine-year veteran from Centereach, was “a big drain. I've done it before, but this is the worst. Everything I have and had is riding on this race: hundreds upon hundreds of dollars in bills . . . destitution is the word for it.”

The 37-year-old Sullivan previously taught geography at Southampton College, and focused his campaign platform on issues of environmental protection and of legislative reform.

“I'd like to modernize the legislature,” he said, “create a single house with fewer, but full-time legislators.”

Sullivan suggested many reasons for his defeat. “I'm probably of the wrong ethnic background . . . people out here have certain biases . . . voting patterns are deeply ingrained. It [Southold] is a tough nut to crack . . . probably the toughest town in Suffolk County to run in if you're a Democrat, but I think we've made some inroads.”

He pointed, however, to Representative Hugh Carey's election as governor as a positive sign, indicating that he hoped the new governor would “come down and campaign for local candidates next year . . . We've got good connections with the governor-elect. It hasn't all

been in vain.”

Describing his hobby as “politics — it's all I've done for the last three or four years,” Sullivan admitted to a fondness for Irish whiskey and Country and Western music. “I think they [country and western musicians] have a message about ordinary people and their life experiences.” Sullivan has had many of those experiences himself. After quitting school at 15, he worked at construction jobs before joining the Navy, bumming around, and finally earning his high school diploma while in the service. He later earned a BA and an MA in geography from the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.



JOSEPH SULLIVAN (right), loser in his third straight bid for public office, at his campaign headquarters in Greenport.

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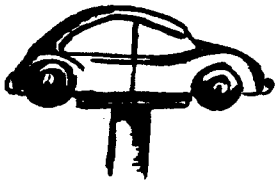


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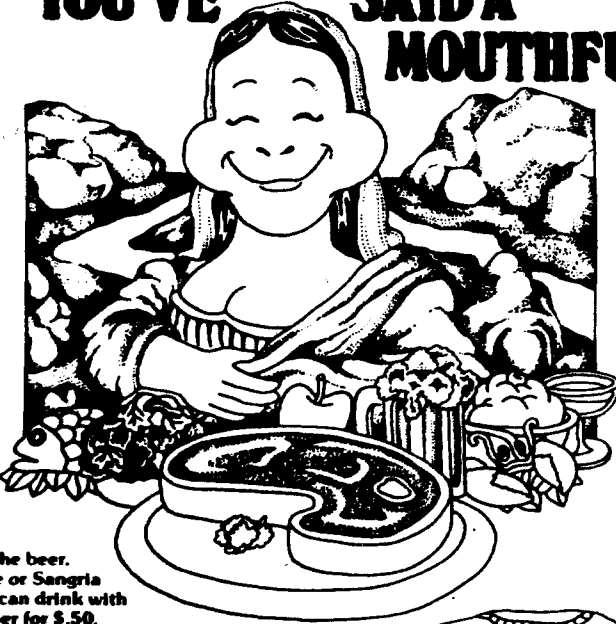
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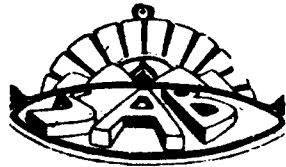
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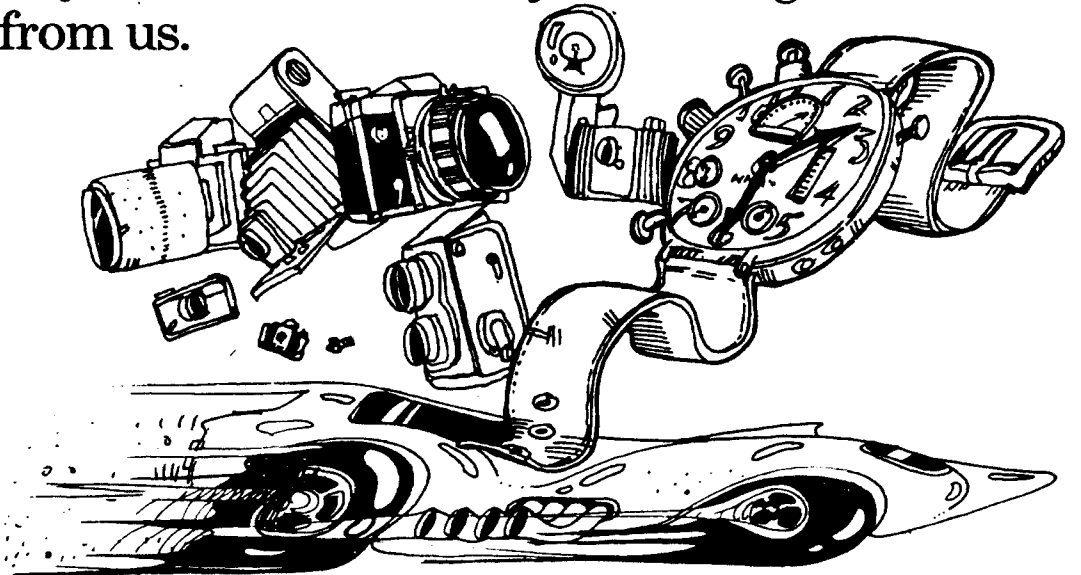
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**HARRY CHAPIN & TOM CHAPIN**  
**Sun., Nov. 10 UNION BALLROOM 7 PM 10:30**  
Students \$2.00 — Others \$3.50

**LARRY CORYELL**  
and the **ELEVENTH HOUSE**  
**Sat., Nov. 23 Union Aud. 8 PM 10:30**  
Students \$2.00 — Others \$4.00

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Leslie Adonizio of Coral Gables, Florida, has bought eleven cameras, a watch that tells the time in each and every spiral galaxy, and a sports car that changes color when pursued, but the only thing that's fun anymore is his stereo system bought from us.



Leslie reports that his Advent. Kenwood, Garrard system from our place is sometimes the only thing that keeps him going.

"I listen to those Advent/2 speakers," he writes, "which cost me so little, and I am so embarrassed at their splendor and realism that I sometimes think that it would be nice to send Advent or you more money. But fortunately, music also heals my head so nicely at those times that everything comes out all right. I'm working on it, but money still means a lot to me."

Advent, which is helping us pay for this ad, informs us: "We are really

happy that Leslie wrote in like that. We spent twenty years learning to make a speaker as good as the Advent/2, which (believe us) is really wonderful, for so little money, so we don't want any more scratch for ones we've sold. But we hope Leslie gets the money thing under control; it's been driving him crazy for years. Thank you."

Now, we've put this really terrific system together around the Advent/2's for only \$325, and if you don't already own a really good stereo system, you'd be crazy not to get the money together in some legal way and buy it. Besides the Advent/2's, it's got a fine Kenwood

receiver to power the Advent/2's. It will receive all the FM and AM stations you desire. We include a Garrard automatic turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus that will do good by your records.

Take it from Leslie, don't be foolish and buy some mass-market chrome phonograph when for very few dollars more you could have this system. And don't go around buying super-fanatic cameras and things until you have a good sound system like this to help you see better.

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## ACTION LINE

Compiled By HARRY FOLLICK

Several Sundays ago, I went to Knosh at 10:45 p.m. and found it closed. Even though the posted hours for business are until 11 p.m., the manager would not serve me.

Action Line forwarded this complaint to Horn and Hardart Vice President, Don Fowley. Fowley promptly met with the Knosh manager and gained assurances that similar infractions would not occur in the future. Students with any food service complaints are encouraged to communicate them to Horn and Hardart via the Action Line box. All problems will be investigated and reported back to the complainant.

Combined with Check Cashing Service's (CCS) weird tendency to change its location from the basement to the second floor, they recently have found a new way of annoying students — they open at 10:35 a.m., instead of 10:00 a.m. It's hard enough to cash a check. How can we get CCS to follow its own time schedule?

Check cashing hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for a one-hour lunch break between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) attributed the delay in opening to the fact that the CCS must get money from the bank each morning, and "if they're late, CCS is late." However, FSA is trying to initiate a system where CCS will be opened through lunch, but as yet, the people aren't available.

Many beautiful musical events held in the Union Auditorium are seriously marred by the rumblings and crashing from surrounding rooms. Can anything be done?

Union Director of Operations Jim Ramert was genuinely concerned about the problem. He cited additional causes of the noise as due to the bowling alley located directly below the auditorium, which is not yet sound-proofed, and the music in the Union. Presently, the bowling alley is closed during concerts. Ramert said, "I will talk to my managers about the noise level during concerts." He also assured Action Line that the music level would be kept down during concerts, that announcements would not be made in the auditorium except for emergencies, and that his people would be as quiet as possible.

Why is it so cold in all the Lecture Center rooms especially rooms 101 and 109? Even in the Light Engineering Lecture Hall, it's freezing. When will the heat be turned on?

The problem was referred to facility coordinators of the Lecture Center and Light Engineering Building. According to Lecture Center facility coordinator, Miller, the temperature in each room usually ranges from a minimum of 68 degrees to a maximum of 74 degrees. Now that we've had warmer weather the temperature in Lecture Center rooms 101 and 109 has increased to 75 degrees and 78 degrees respectively.

Light Engineering facility coordinator Harvey Jennings checked out the situation in his building.

For future reference the procedure for getting the heat changed in campus academic buildings is the following: First, the building manager (facility coordinator) of the building you're complaining about must be notified. Second, once informed, the building manager checks out the temperature situation to see if according to the thermostat it really is too cold or hot (after all, everyone has different tastes as to what they consider hot or cold). If you're right, and there's no trouble with the heating equipment, your problem will be speedily taken care of. Third, if, on the other hand, there is something wrong with the heating equipment, the Power Plant will be contacted.

When will students on campus be able to pick up WUSB, the campus radio station?

WUSB General Manager, Norman Prusslin, explained that despite some legal, budgetary and technical difficulties, WUSB is on its way to becoming more accessible to the campus. WUSB has a long standing petition with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to permit it to be licensed as an FM station. If this should be approved, WUSB would be able to be received by everyone in Suffolk County. Adelphi University filed a counter petition which has the effect of delaying an FCC ruling on the WUSB petition. Adelphi claims that their radio station would be interfered with by WUSB. Until this case is resolved, the best policy is to enhance WUSB as an AM station.

To do this, transmitters must be placed in the several dorms on campus. This takes time because specific ones must be built and of course money for this is not easily come by. The quad where one lives determines how good the reception will be. G and H Quads are in a good position and newly installed transmitters are in effect there. One problem here is that if the transmitters are turned up too high, WUSB will be heard off campus which is not permitted. If too little power is used, some colleges will get poor reception. The problem in Kelly, Roth, and Tabler Quads is that the electrical make-up at these quads is incongruent with what is needed for the transmitters, so some extra work will be involved here. Finally, Stage XII will not get WUSB at all because of the large number of graduate students. They do not pay a student activities fee so that no transmitters will be installed.

## Port Jefferson Strike Settled

By PHILIP L. CASE

Striking Port Jefferson teachers reached an agreement with the Board of Education Sunday ending a two week strike which began on October 21. The strike was the first in Port Jefferson's history and the first in Suffolk this year.

Major points in the agreement included restrictions on class size in the second year of the two year contract, and provisions for binding arbitration for grievances of district employees. The pact provides that there will be no reductions in staff this year, and teachers who may no longer be needed because of decreasing enrollments in the school will be assigned other duties next year.

Teacher's Association negotiator Al Desidrio said that the contract includes a baseline salary increase of 8.4 percent in the first year, plus increments. Cost of living adjustments are included in the second year.

The tentative pact was reached by negotiators for the Teacher's Association and the Board of Education late Sunday night, at the Manhattan offices of the State Public Employees Relations Board (PERB). PERB conciliator Theodore Lang had been called in to help the parties reach a

settlement. Four months of negotiations had preceded the teacher walkout, which lasted for 10 school days.

Teachers Generally Satisfied

Richard Bell, a negotiator for the Teacher's Association, said that the teachers had achieved most of their demands and were generally satisfied with the settlement. Teachers approved the pact at a meeting early Monday before they went back to teaching. The teachers must still hold a formal ratification meeting to formally approve the pact, which must also be approved by the Board of Education.

District Principal Thomas Woods said that he was relieved by the agreement because schools could return to a normal schedule. The district's three schools had been kept open during the walkout for several hours a day, but attendance was low and academic functions were greatly reduced.

Under the Taylor Law, the teachers will lose 2 days pay for each day spent on strike, and additional penalties are also possible. This penalty will negate some of the monetary gains made by the teachers.

## Courses in Puerto Rican Studies Emphasize Bilingual Education

By JANE HYLAND

One of the lesser-known academic departments at Stony Brook is Puerto Rican Studies (PRS). Its offerings, Department Chairman Juan Mestas said, can benefit all students whose work may bring them into contact with Spanish-speaking people.

The department was officially established in 1972, although courses had been offered since 1971. Courses have included surveys of Puerto Rican literature, history, civilization and culture, and the government and politics of Puerto Rico.

Course offerings next semester will include a new course, PRS 295 (Section 2), the Puerto Rican Experience (PRS 295 (Section 2)) in New York, and Educating the Puerto Rican Child (PRS 202), which has been offered previously.

A recent ruling by the United States District Court will provide bilingual education for Spanish-speaking and Spanish-surnamed children in New York City by September, 1975. These children, whose English language deficiency hinders their participation in courses taught in English, will receive instruction in math and

science in Spanish. At the same time, they will be receiving instruction to improve their comprehension and use of both English and Spanish. The aim is to permit them to become bilingual individuals, with equal fluency in both English and Spanish.

The teachers of these Spanish-speaking students will need "a background in the culture of their students," a background provided in part by Puerto Rican Studies courses, said Mestas.

One of Four

One out of every four New York City school children is Puerto Rican, according to statistics cited by Mestas.

Bilingual and bicultural education is one of the few expanding opportunities in the field of education, Mestas said, as the demand for it is only now beginning to arise.

Mestas commented that the department's courses are not exclusively designed for Puerto Rican students, and that they benefit all students who "plan to exercise their professions in this State" especially in the New York City area.

## Students Make Last Effort to Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Manginelli said that this was "another example of the powers that rule over us barring us from becoming part of the process that governs our lives." He said that Polity will be pursuing the problem and will attempt to register students again in early December. He also said that he will enlist the aid of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) to lobby in the state legislature for the passage of a law which would allow students to vote at their college addresses. According to Manginelli, governor-elect Hugh Carey has voiced support for such a law.

Polity Vice President Mark Avery said that student picketed local polling places at the North

Country School because they were tired of their rights being violated. Avery said that the local election board chairman had called Suffolk Police, who came and argued with the picketers about how far they had to stand away from the polling place. According to Avery, the police were wrong in their knowledge of the law, but eventually admitted their mistake. Avery also said that some local residents had supported and encouraged the demonstrators.

Mitchel Cohen Pickets

Mitchel Cohen, of the Red Balloon Collective, which was picketing at the polling places said that he thought it was good to have what he called "voting in the streets."

## WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC — host: Rita Glassman.  
4:30 — NEWS & WEATHER — brought to you by WUSB news.  
5:00 — ON THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON — dinner music with Spaceman.  
7:00 — THE GRAPEVINE — WUSB's community bulletin board.  
7:15 — U.N. WEEK IN REVIEW — current events at the United Nations.  
7:30 — RELEVANCE — a WUSB public affairs special.  
8:00 — ISLANDWIDE — Jonathan Salant reports of local political happenings.  
8:30 — NEW RELEASES — SAB concert mogul Mark Zuffante presents the latest in music.

9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC — host: Ed Berenhaus.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC — with Calvin Shepard.  
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ — with Kim Watson.  
3:00 — CLASSICAL — with Valorie Jean.  
4:30 — NEWS & WEATHER — WUSB news department.  
5:00 — FROM SOUP TO NUTS — host: Ed Berenhaus.  
7:00 — THE GRAPEVINE — WUSB's community bulletin board.  
7:15 — WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY — WUSB tells you what's of interest in the Big Apple.

7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — A wrap-up of S.B. sports brought to you by the sports dept.

8:00 — OPEN FORUM — Controversy reigns via WUSB public affairs.  
8:30 — SCIENCE — talk of recent and not-so-recent developments in the scientific field.  
9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK TALENT — host: John Erario.  
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC — with Bob Komitor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:20 a.m. — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — flowers, jasmine and love. Host: Susan Weitzman.  
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ — Sunset Free with Bill Dorrr.

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Thursday - Nov. 7

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*10 Oz. Draft Beer - .40¢*

*3 Village Plaza*

*(Next to 3 Village Movie Theatre)*

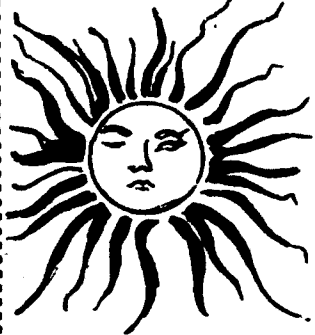
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Richie 751-7924 or  
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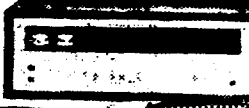
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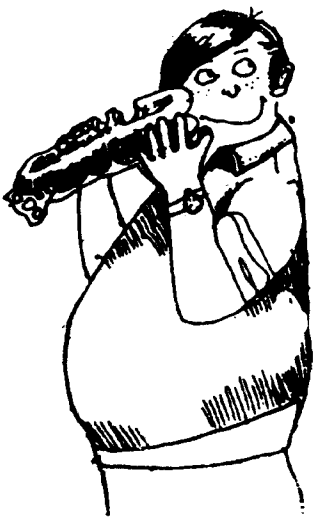


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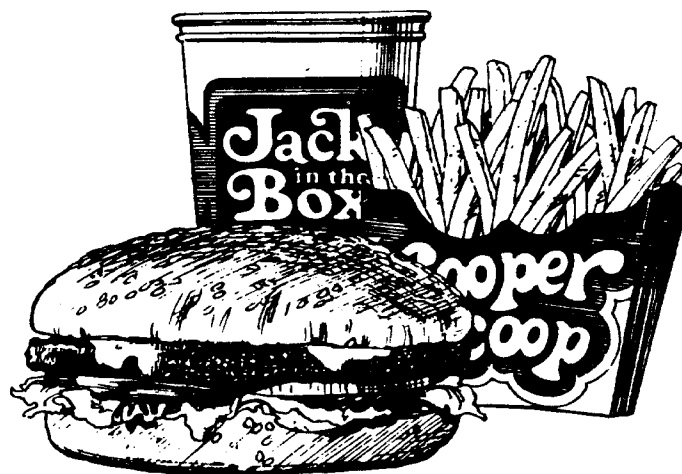
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SATURDAY  
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 & 10:00

SUNDAY  
1:00, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**THE FAMILY LAWYER**



**Pet Coyote**

In their back yard, the Martins kept a pet coyote on a chain. Although they considered him harmless, they warned youngsters in the neighborhood to keep their distance. But one day a boy ventured too close and got bitten. Sued afterward for damages, the Martins insisted in court that the coyote had never bitten anyone before. Nevertheless, the court held them liable. The court said the law is less interested in the characteristics of the individual animal than in the characteristics of the species.



Most courts agree that the keeper of a wild animal, even if it is seemingly tame, carries a heavy responsibility in case of an injury. (Of course, there may also be a local ordinance forbidding such pets altogether.)

Where is the dividing line between "wild" and "tame"? Generally considered wild are such animals as lions, tigers, bears, and wolves. Generally considered tame are such animals as cattle, sheep, horses, dogs, and cats.

Then there are assorted animals near the borderline, like deer, mules, and monkeys.

To some degree, the law's classification depends on the customs of the community. The elephant, held tame in Burma, was held wild in Ohio. The camel, held tame in Australia, was held wild in California.

Even if the animal is classified as wild, the keeper will usually not be blamed for an injury to someone who was guilty of deliberate provocation or recklessness. In one case a youth disregarded both a barrier and warning signs to approach a leopard in a cage.

Slashed by the leopard, he later demanded damages from the animal's owner. But the court threw out his claim. The court said, in effect, that the victim had gotten what he had asked for.

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

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**COCA PRESENTS**

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 AT 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
**"THE MACK"**

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 AT 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
**"SCARECROW"**

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 AT 8:00  
**"MADIGAN"**

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

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<b>Cinema 1</b> <b>"SLAUGHTER HOUSE 5"</b>	<b>Cinema 2</b> <b>"ANIMAL CRACKERS"</b>
	Teen Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m. <b>"YELLOW SUBMARINE"</b> — THE BEATLES —

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**"The Point"**  
Color — Animation — 75 Min.

**"Rachel, Rachel"**  
Color — 101 Min. — Starring: Joanne Woodward  
Directed by: Paul Newman

Thursday, November 7  
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.  
No Admission Charge

**S-B-P-I-R-G**  
**GENERAL MEETING**

**THURSDAY — NOV. 7**  
**7:30 PM - Union Rm. 248**

FALL PROJECTS — DOCTOR'S STUDY  
— HOSPITAL STUDY  
— ALBANY LOBBY

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Reminder - Open House All Day Wednesday.

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

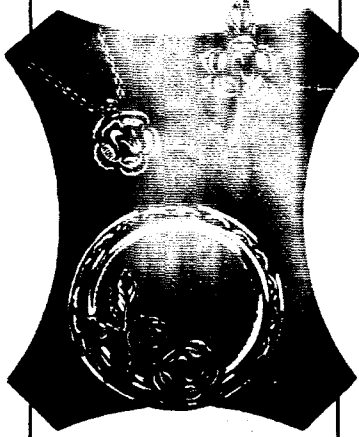
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**"CHINATOWN"**  
AT 8:45

— PLUS —  
JACK LEMMON IN HIS ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE FOR BEST ACTOR  
**"SAVE THE TIGER"**  
AT 7:00 AND 11:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY — 11/13  
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— AND —  
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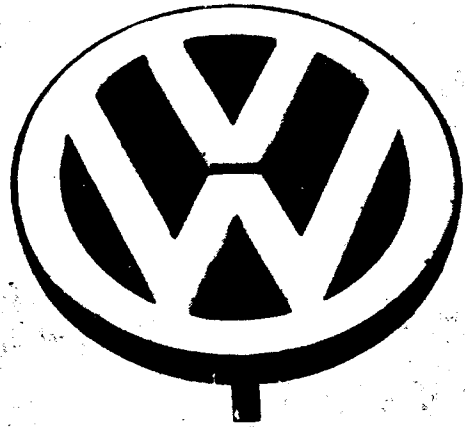
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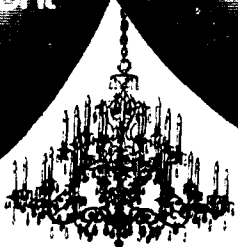
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THE CHESS TEAM is going to attend its first intercollegiate tournament this semester on Nov. 9 & 10. Chess players of high strength wishing to compete but who were unable to attend the previous tournament, come to the CHESS CLUB MEETING this Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 226.

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MEETING**

**WED.  
NOV. 6  
7:00 PM**

**TABLER  
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**All  
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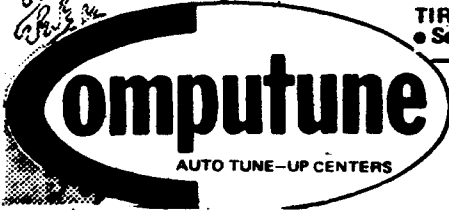
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You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

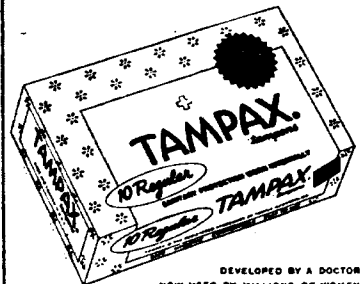
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

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At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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You'll find others like you there.

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

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**VOLUNTEER DESPERATELY NEEDS RIDE** to St. Charles Hospital on a weekly basis. Contact Jerri 246-3960.

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### SERVICES

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

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

Local and long distance **MOVING and STORAGE**, crating, packing, **FREE estimates.** Call **COUNTY MOVERS** anytime 928-9391.

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

**THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL**, your local agency across from rail road track. Airline tickets and tours no charge for our service. 751-0566.

**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 Dansky. Tell him Ron sent you, and you'll receive a discount.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** One pair contact lenses in blue cylindrical case in Library reserve room. Please call Paul 6-5197. Vital. Thank.

**FOUND:** one pair of gold rimmed glasses Nov. 4, room 114, Old Eng. Glasses may be picked up at Dean's office, Eng. room 100.

**LOST:** A lot of keys on a key ring. One of the keys is green. Call 6-7879.

**LOST:** Silver ring with aqua-blue stone. Sentimental value. If found please call Sherry 6-7371.

### NOTICES

**SENIORS** - What will you be doing a year from now? Investigate an **UNUSUAL CAREER** Wed., 11/6, all day, room 229, Union. 1/2 hour slide presentation.

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

For information about S.B. program for Caribbean studies in Jamaica contact Office of Int'l Education, Library W3520, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Application deadline: Nov. 15.

Assistant Dean of Hofstra Law will speak at Mount College concerning admission requirements on Wed., 11/6 at 9 p.m.

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 of the Union.

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.

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid applications is Nov. 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 (4-4272). 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. from 2:30-4:30.

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

Interested in the environment? Statesman needs environmental reporters to write on local environment and student groups involved in environmental programs. Call 6-3690.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students. You can meet informally with your advisors every Thurs. from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Lib. E3241.

Independent study program for undergraduates - proposals for spring 1975 are due Nov. 22. They must follow the guidelines which are available in the Undergrad Studies office, Lib. E3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

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 2 weeks. Call if you are interested: 246-7620 or 444-2282. Ask for Molly Rawle.

Freshmen: An English Proficiency and Challenge Exam will be given Dec. 7, 1974 from 9-12 a.m. in Biology Lecture Center, room 100. Bring pen and paper for exam. Sign for exam in H-186 by Nov. 22.

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.

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 following hours: 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.

Are you interested in performing at the Israeli Cafe to be held in the Other Side coffee shop of Mount College on Sat. nite, Nov. 9? If you know anything about Hebrew folk songs or modern Israeli music, don't be shy. Come bring your talent with you. Call Chaim at Hillel House, 751-9749.

**EUROPE:** Round trip only \$243.00. On Icelandic Airlines leave N.Y. Dec. 19 eve. for Luxembourg. Returns Jan. 11 morn. Must buy ticket no later than Nov. 19. NOT A CHARGER. Call Dave 246-4540 or come to Whitman A33C. Open to all. Additional deals available.

**ACM Meeting** - Mon., Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in Union 214. To discuss courses, funds, elections and more. All welcome. Call 4261 for more info and ask for David.

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

The Student Advising and Guidance Effort (SAGE) will offer pre-registration advising to Pre-majors or to other interested students in room 105A, SSB, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mon., Wed. and Fri. and from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs.

Undergrad and grad students have the opportunity to spend the coming winter interim at the Univ. of Stirling in Scotland studying Nineteenth Century Britain and Scotland. The program dates are Dec. 27 to Jan. 18. Interested students should contact: Prof. Anthony O. Tyler, English Dept., State Univ. College, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676. (315) 268-2742. Interested students are urged to apply right away. The cost is \$599 to \$649 depending on final flight arrangements.

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum on Wed., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the S.F. Library, Hendrix basement. Everyone invited.

Freedom Food Coop is having a Pot Luck Dinner for members Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Stage XII, Bldg. C., main basement. Bring utensils, and your own beverage and some kind of food to add to the dinner.

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

The Commuter College is sponsoring a theater trip to see Gypsy on Fri., Nov. 15. Cost is \$5 (for \$12 seats and bus transportation). Tickets go on sale Wed., Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at Commuter College to commuters only. Bring I.D. and money. For info call 6-7780.

Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students wishing to work in the center during the spring semester. Applications and further info can be obtained from the Center up thru Nov. 27.

Hand College will be sponsoring a women's conference (men welcome) on Sat., Nov. 16 starting at 12:30 p.m. featuring speakers, a film, literature table, small group discussions and more. No admission fee but let Val Manzo (program coordinator) know if you plan to be there. Everyone is welcome. 6-7770.

Hand College will be showing the Graduate free in the Hand main lounge on Thurs. Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. All welcome. Also Hand will show Citizen Kane on Thurs. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

# It Was Just One of Those Stony Brook Days

By FRED GILLAM

The snow whipped about and drifted across the grounds of State University. It had been snowing since midday and with the approach of dusk the plows had begun pushing snow and spewing sand about the roadways.

It was around midnight at State University when the lights started to come on in North Hall. Just as suddenly as they came on they went out—another power outage; the second this week.

Way up on the third floor of North Hall, in a chilly cubicle, Gary woke up shivering. The heat was out, even though out the window steam could be seen rising through a manhole in the street. The cover was missing and it was an odd, silent void exuding its clouds from the midst of the snow.

Gary tumbled out of bed, still shivering, to check the rest of the hall, even though he was sure the heat would be out on the whole floor, too.

"Damn," he snapped as his cold knee hit the corner of his desk causing him to fall off balance into the wall, waking his roommate, who he noticed was also shivering. He found the top drawer of his desk in the dark, reached

in and grabbed a candle. After several minutes of feeling his way through the seemingly infinite corners of the drawer a pack of matches finally came to hand.

Out on the hall he could hear angry voices and he knew there was no heat in North Hall. No electricity either.

The phones were still working but the switchboard was jammed, and after an hour of futile dialing the best he could get from Security was a busy signal.

Below him, down on the first floor, he could hear windows breaking. The Student Revolution Group was on a rampage demanding that heat and electricity be restored to the oppressed students immediately. Money and goods stolen during the rampage would go to worthy causes like funding communist speakers, or denying others the right to free speech. Gary peered out the window at the group, armed with rocks, gutter vernacular, warm parkas, and kerosene lamps. He shivered, drew back from the window, pulled on a few sweaters, blew out the candle and crawled into bed. The noise below continued.

Morning's bright, blue sky revealed

about a foot of new snow. There was still no power or heat and Gary found shaving his heavy beard with cold water to be pure hell. He had left his styptic pencil in the bathroom and, of course, someone had ripped it off.

The only breakfast available was cereal as there was no electricity to cook anything else. The hardy roaches didn't seem to mind.

There was a cold, bracing anticipation as Gary stepped out of North Hall into the newly-fallen snow on his way to class. It was shattered by the angry, blaring horns of the commuters who were getting stuck all over the half-plowed roads. Albany could not be reached in time to approve the overtime pay necessary for plowing through the night. This was the first big snowstorm in years at State University and everything was paralyzed. Gary hoped that at least classes would go on, so the day wouldn't be a total waste.

As he approached the Chemistry building an angry crowd of Student Revolution Group demonstrators was screaming in its usual obscene way for a moratorium on classes and reparations to the students until heat

and electricity were returned. The side of the building was scrawled with spray paint.

Due to State University bid requirements the power plant was erected with some components from non-local contractors. These parts had failed, but the contractors had moved and could not be reached.

No electricity, no classes, no heat—only a demonstration at the Administration building that afternoon, which would no doubt end up with broken windows, a sweating spineless administrator, the rules of order, and no electricity, no classes, and no heat.

Disgusted, Gary went back to his cold dorm room. On the wall he noticed the campaign poster of the fellow he had done all that canvassing for. It said, "A vote for him is a vote for creative socialism. The State with its superior manpower and resources can run things better." Gary took the poster off the wall, crumpled it up, and threw it in the garbage can with the chipped, yellowed decal of State University on the side.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

## From Childish Antics to Cruelty to Animals

By MICHAEL DURAND

I can remember as a boy playing baseball in my backyard. I recall throwing the ball against my back steps, playing alone and thinking of nothing. Suddenly an old dog from next door sauntered into my yard sniffing around for a patch of lawn to water. In as much time as it took for me to turn around, I fired the baseball like a bullet and hit the animal broadside. The excitement was unbelievable and the loud thump was enough to tighten skin.

Oh, those madcap childish antics! Those were the good old days. Throwing rocks at cats, walking turtles across Meadowbrook Parkway and forcing fish to sit still on shore and swallow a lit firecracker were all great fun and a significant part of growing up. The days of merriment and sadism are over, however, and I pass the thrill off as being mere childhood curiosity. As curiosity kills the cat it also tends to inspire experimentation thus learning. My inquisitive nature has brought me to the point where I realize that, although it is humorous in jest, I no longer get a thrill from persecution or a rush from animal sadism.

It seems that I am a rarity in this world, however, as I constantly witness extremely inhumane acts performed by "ordinary" people. These people are outrageously cruel to defenseless animals and do nothing to hide their perverse activities. They blatantly agonize their pets to an absolutely sickening degree. They think nothing of subjecting these helpless animals to cruel and unusual extremes of pain, heat and downright neglect.

One might question my basis for such broad complaints and wild accusations. They may have doubts as to the validity of my argument and the integrity of my word. How would our society willingly and openly condone such violent treatment of harmless defenseless products of our nature?

It is not an uncommon occurrence to see a dog locked in a car with rolled up windows. The dog often has its mouth open and its tongue dangling,



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

trying to suck the last bit of oxygen remaining in the car. I wonder how it would feel to spend a few hours shopping and returning to your automobile to find your Great Dane slumped over the steering wheel. Added to the lack of sufficient air is the ofttime extreme of temperatures that the animals are made to endure. I've seen dogs locked in cars on days so hot that it would make your fillings melt or so cold that your eyeballs could freeze solid.

Consider too the number of domestic animals hit by cars. Not only do these people lock them up but they let them loose. They allow the poor animals to run free through the streets of Brooklyn (or wherever), only to wind up denting a bumper and becoming food for maggots. On the other hand some people tie their dogs to posts and railings in the small backyards in our cities and suburbs. This practice either ends up with the owner finding their dogs swinging by the neck off the banister or biting

anyone that ventures within three yards of the animal.

"But there is a contradiction there," you say. "First this guy is telling us not to let the animal run free and the next he tells us not to tie him up. He's not making any sense!"

Oh, but I am! My point is that so many people have animals for selfish reasons. They either need the company of the animal, the security of having something nearby or they have a physical dependency for touching something. As it turns out, the vast majority of pet owners use the pets for their personal pleasure at one minute and when they are no longer needed, they exploit and abuse them.

An absurd stereotype but an all too common occurrence is, for example, when the housewife is all alone in the house while hubby is commuting into Manhattan to work to support their split level, she finds the need for companionship and a temporary physical replacement for her mate. I'm not suggesting bestiality, but she finds

that petting her poodle is a lot safer than an adulterous affair. After work, the nine to five businessman returns home expecting the undying attention of his spouse. Therefore we find, "Throw the damn mutt outside. I don't care if it's a hundred and twenty degrees below zero, I don't want that animal near me." Not, that is, until he finds out that it's stylish for him to be seen walking his dog down Clubhouse Road.

We need not resort to the ever present example of our suburban syndrome. Considering the number of pets on campus and considering that this school gives us a good cross section of the famous suburbs of Nassau and Suffolk counties, we can find some examples of neglect and cruelty right here on campus.

Cats are the favorite on campus. They are quiet and fairly clean and they are nice attention getters as you walk through the Union. They are really nice to hold and pet and they

(Continued on page 17)



# You Can Help to Stop the Rip-Off Rage!

By JUDITH KASSAY

The best trained and equipped University Police Agency will fare poorly in its efforts against crime if the community it serves does not take basic precautionary measures to protect itself and reduce criminal opportunities. It is not necessary to sell self-protection to those unfortunate persons who have been victimized before. Unfortunately, the task of educating those who have not been previously victimized is often very frustrating one.

Dormitory residents generally adopt a casual lifestyle with frequent visiting between rooms, halls and/or floors. Most residents leave the doors to their rooms unlocked or wide open leaving their property easy prey for burglars. Many residents feel that it isn't necessary to lock their doors because most of the people who live on their halls are their friends and they wouldn't steal from them. Generally, this is true. Unfortunately, the easy accessibility to the dormitories by outsiders renders every room that is left unlocked or wide open vulnerable to burglary and other criminal acts.

In 1973, there were 115 reported thefts in dormitories on this campus which involved \$20,000 in stolen property and money. In over 70% of these incidents, suite doors and room doors had been left unlocked or wide open. Between January 1 and June 30,

## Polity Corner

# A Look at Polity Accomplishments This Year

The last time I wrote this column, I attacked the University. My onslaught of rhetorical abuse had been provoked by this University's total lack of regard to consideration of me, or any other student, as a human being let alone an individual! What was stated were truths that any student attending this Rockefellerian version of Dante's Inferno would hold to be self evident.

Though the University hasn't changed since my last Polity Corner, I am neither going to reiterate nor re-venom my attack. Rather, I am going to discuss some of the more esoteric informational bits which are not at all obvious to most of us students, myself included. In short this column will concentrate on this year's achievements of Polity (the representative(?) student government).

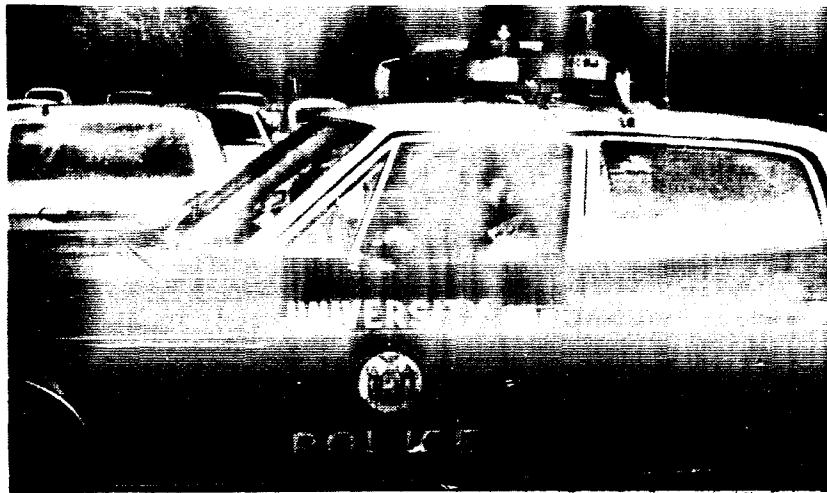
The Polity legal clinic finally began last Thursday. At the legal clinic, the Polity Lawyer, currently Dennis Hurley, is available to all students (whether individuals or groups) for free legal advice. The clinic is on Thursdays, four to six p.m., in the Polity offices, second floor of the Union.

Tomorrow, all students who were refused their right to vote by the Suffolk County Board of Elections are urged to come to the legal clinic so that Dennis can prepare a court challenge to the latest abuse of our rights and needs by the community in which we live.

Both the Council and Senate have passed motions urging all groups using student activity money to refrain from shopping at Hills, Bohacks, or King Kullen in support of the U.F.W. boycott. Having grown up in an agricultural community in Eastern Long Island, I can honestly say that farmworkers are exponentially worse off than us. Migrant camps are to S.B. dormitories as S.B. dormitories are to the Plaza Hotel. Speaking for Polity and myself, please don't shop at Hills, Bohacks, or King Kullen. Support the

1974 there have been 76 reported thefts from dormitories involving \$16,500.00 in stolen property and money. Again, in over 75% of these incidents, doors were unlocked or wide open.

It is incumbent upon all residents of



Statesman/Robert A. Cohn

dormitories on our campus to face certain realities concerning crimes committed here at SUNY-Stony Brook.

1. Crimes have been, are now and will continue to occur on this campus. Many people believe that since we are an educational community, we are immune to outside realities such as crime. WE ARE NOT IMMUNE.

2. Between 75% and 80% of the persons arrested for non-drug related crimes committed on this campus are not members of this University community.

3. The best method of protecting yourself from being the victim of a

crime is taking adequate steps in crime prevention. Listed below are several suggested measures which will help insure your safety and the safety of your property.

a) **LOCK YOUR DOORS AT ALL TIMES** — Lock them when you leave the room and while you are in it. There were 17 burglaries in December of 1973. In 90% of these incidents,

students were sleeping in their rooms at the time of the burglaries, but had left their doors unlocked or wide open.

b) **MAINTAIN A LIST OF ALL YOUR VALUABLES** on the Personal Property Records which are distributed to you. Retain your copy in a safe place. You may make a copy of this record and submit it to the Investigators' Office of this department for filing purposes.

c) **REPORT CRIME IMMEDIATELY** — Should you become the victim of a crime, report it immediately to this Department. The elapsed time between the occurrence of a crime, the reporting of the crime and patrol response to the call is critical to successful apprehension of the criminals. When reporting the crime, give as many details as possible (description of subject, subject's car, etc.) to the Communications Officer who receives your call.

d) **REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS PERSONS IN YOUR DORMITORY** who do not appear to have any valid purpose for being there. Again, descriptions are most important.

e) **COOPERATE** fully with the Patrol and Investigations Officers who respond to your complaint. We can serve you best when you **HELP US TO HELP YOU**.

(The writer is a detective for the Department of Safety and Security.)

**Paul Trautman**

boycott.

The Council passed a motion last week requiring all Polity clubs to post the time and place of their meetings in the Polity suite. This can be done by telephoning 6-3673 with the necessary information. This, we hope will establish an information center on the clubs, encourage us to attend the club meetings and help us establish the relative activity of each club so that the funding of the clubs will be on a more meritorious basis.

Council efforts have been responsible for increasing the bus service to 12:15 at night. Mark Avery and Laurie Davis are trying to get the bus service extended further. This is and has been an uphill battle as it goes against official University policy of doing less than the absolute minimum

required.

The housing complaints received (keep them coming to Ken Fretwell) have been forwarded to the administration. Ken Fretwell, one of Gerry Manginelli's special assistants, is coordinating our efforts in a struggle for decent housing. Though our sword seems to have the blade of a spatula, we are backing him to the hilt.

**Championing Student Causes**

A floating group of alternate appointees to University Committees (consisting of Mark Minasi—Langmuir Senator, Zahser Baber—Stage XII Senator and myself among others) has started championing student "causes celebres" at various committee meetings. Last week's Committee on Academic Standing minutes attest to some success.

## Man's Inhumanity to Animals

(Continued from page 16.)

keep pleasant company when you're lonely; but what about when you have to go to class or when you spend hours visiting your boyfriend in Stage XII? The poor feline is left hungry and frightened in a cold, dark room. It has little more to do than chew on shoes, sleep or just bother the studious roommate.

**Kelly Kittens**

A heart warming story and a delight to all my sadistic friends is the one of the Kelly kittens. It seems that a couple of kittens were left in a suite by a girl who went to study. Her suitemate stopped in to eat and, because she hated cats, put the animals outside on the terrace. They spent close to three hours out there in the cold, evening, autumn rain. They were crying like babies while the girl enjoyed her Pathmark steak and Hydrox cookies.

The point is that people shouldn't have live, feeling helpless animals unless they are willing and able to care

for them totally. That doesn't mean a bowl of Purina and a five minute walk once a day. It means making sure that the animal can function as an animal—not a toy. For those lucky enough to live in the open expanses of our country's rurality, dogs are able to run free. This allows plenty of exercise with little danger of harm from humanity. This type of situation requires the least amount of care but can be the most rewarding to both the animal and the owner.

For those of you who live in suburbia or an urban environment, your responsibilities are greater. You must decide whether or not the animal is really necessary and not just a time waster or a conversation piece. This is because you have to battle the animal's nature by keeping him indoors and walking him outdoors on a leash. For those people who find they absolutely must have an animal (i.e., seeing eye dog or protection of elderly in the city) they must do everything possible to safeguard

This column is less a proud account than a lament that this is all we've done. Sure, I could list innumerable transfers of power and by-law changes, but still the conclusion would be the same. All our efforts amount to a mere drop in a bucket compared to what this University needs. The day that the University is a function of students and faculty has never dawned in this country nor in most others since the middle ages. Tuition free SUNY is still a dream. Stony Brook's best claim to fame is still that of a make work project for inept bureaucrats. With your ideas, your support, your criticism and your push, Polity can be a potent factor in making this University a place where one can live and learn and let live and let learn. (The writer is the Polity Secretary.)

against the animals injury or hardship of any kind. They must care for the nutrition of the animal, guard against disease and what's more important, protect the animal from the elements of a human society.

A word that is all important in this conversation is love. If a person loves the animal and not simply enjoys its company or exploits its various usefulnesses, then the animal will have a fine home, a good life and be free from the neglect and persecution that comes from selfishness.

Keep in mind, the next time you see a dog wearing one of those choker collars with the spikes on them or a dog owner whipping his pet with the leash, what our society allows its members to do to helpless members of our society. If we are to bring these friends into our strange world it is our responsibility to protect the animal from the strange ways of man's modern environment.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

# A Case For Blind Justice; Not Moral Blindness

After an initial period of praise for the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President, members of the media and politicians everywhere are now criticizing him for giving away millions of dollars to friends and associates, many of whom were in a position to help their generous benefactor in return. Rockefeller's eventual confirmation by Congress now seems much less certain than before.

Significantly, this criticism has been over Rockefeller's financial undertakings, and not over Attica. Outraged over his monetary gifts, most of Rockefeller's critics care not one bit about his responsibility for the massacre of 32 inmates and 11 hostages at Attica one fateful day in September 1971, a massacre that resulted after Rockefeller ordered hundreds of state policemen to storm the prison.

The former Governor, so benevolent with his money, had refused to come to Attica to help with the negotiations. The outcome was a wholesale slaughter of unarmed inmates and hostages, shot as they stood helplessly blinded by gas. And

yet Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President may be prevented not by his responsibility for the Attica dead but by his less bloody financial improprieties.

This moral blindness on the part of America's notables in the media and in politics is hardly new. Richard Nixon was forced out of office not because of the slaughter he ordered day after day in Indochina, but because of his involvement in that series of events that came to be known as Watergate.

The actions of Nixon and his cronies in Watergate and related matters were serious offenses, to be sure. Nixon's involvement amounted to an unconstitutional encroachment of his Presidential powers and a subversion of our supposed democratic processes of government. But not one drop of blood did Nixon shed in Watergate, not one single soul did he burn with napalm, not one child's laughter did he cut short with a well-aimed bomb.

In Watergate Nixon was guilty of crimes against the Constitution, which were bad enough. But in Indochina he was guilty of crimes against humanity, which were far, far more terrible. Yet

Nixon's ruin came with Watergate, not with his earlier moral outrages in Southeast Asia.

The parallel between Nixon and Rockefeller is clear. The former Governor is as responsible as the former President for the deaths of human beings who were mere pawns to be sacrificed in the game of politics and power. The hands of both these men are stained with blood that history will never wash away.

Nonetheless, Nixon fell only because of Watergate, while Rockefeller is now toppling over only because of his unethical generosity. Both falls from public grace are satisfying, but the reason for each man's undoing is simply the wrong one.

Given this moral blindness, it is not surprising that hardly any of Rockefeller's critics have questioned whether his actions at Attica throw doubt upon his fitness to become the next Vice President. Two days after the murders at Attica, Rockefeller said the police had done a "superb job." He now says it would have been better had they not been armed, but not once in the last three years has he

uttered one word of regret for what occurred that bloody Monday.

Instead he has declared, "Of course there was more at stake even than saving lives. There was the whole rule of law to consider. The whole fabric of society, in fact."

When an elected official says that the rule of law necessitates killing almost three dozen men who had dared to ask for such things as adequate legal assistance and medical treatment, that official is not fit to govern in any capacity whatsoever. The rule of law in a democracy demands far more from political leaders than the maintenance of order at whatever cost to human life; indeed, it demands that justice, not order, constitute the very fabric of society.

That Rockefeller failed to acknowledge this simple truism at Attica is the primary reason he is not fit to be the next Vice President; what he has done with his money is trivial in comparison. Yet those in the media and in Congress who have criticized his monetary gifts have turned a deaf ear to the screams of the Attica dead.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

# Can the Human Race Survive, Despite Ourselves?

By LUTHER MACNAIR

Various periods of history have received names: e.g., the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment. The period in which we live could most aptly be named the Age of Human Survival(?). Or, perhaps, the Age of Human Survival or Extinction.

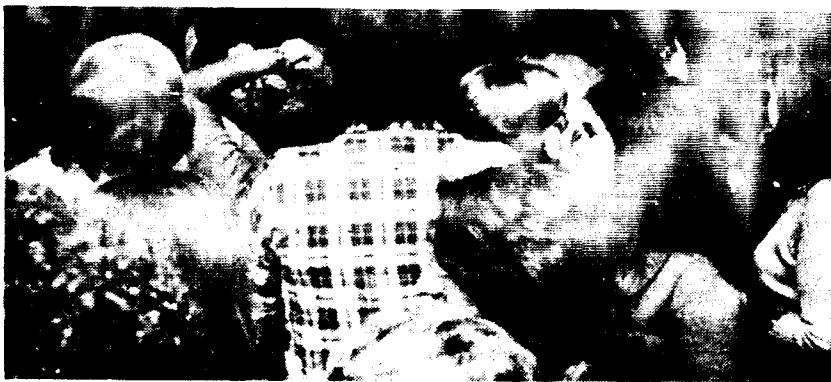
For the Human Race is beset by problems which threaten its annihilation. We are rapidly polluting the air and poisoning the water and destroying the land and recklessly consuming the scarce and nonrenewable resources of this vulnerable planet. And now we find we're destroying the protective layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere by H-bomb blasts and spray cans! And plutonium is being found in the roots of plants. And we are overpopulating it disastrously since—unless the growth is checked and the population reduced—the other problems cannot be solved. (If we are in trouble now, what will we do when the population has doubled—as it is scheduled to, unless prevented, by the end of this century?)



Statesman/Lou Manna

Furthermore, we are doing all this so fast that time has become an element in itself—the all-important element. Ecologists tell us that we have but a short time before these problems become insoluble and that

unless they are solved human history from now on will be measured in "decades, not in centuries or half-centuries": e.g., that the oceans will be dead in thirty years (at the



Statesman/Kevin Gill

present rate of pollution) and that Humanity will soon follow the oceans since they supply 70 percent to 90 percent of the earth's oxygen. So little time! So much to do!

It would seem that Marxists and Christians alike would do well to revise their timetables and their strategies. Christians have, except for certain minor sects whose theologies envisage cataclysms, looked forward to creating a Kingdom of Heaven on earth by a process of gradualism (changing one soul after another) over a period of how many thousands of years? And Marxists have thought of the transition from Capitalism to Communism in terms of a historical era — 100 years? 500 years? And now — 30 years? 40 years? 50 years?

It becomes very clear that no nation can solve these lethal problems by itself. No matter what steps the U.S. takes to eliminate pollution of air and water, they will be useless unless the British, Germans, French, Soviets, Chinese, etc. take similar steps. It is obvious, then, that the problems are global and can be solved only on a global basis.

In fact, it becomes clear that human survival is possible only if we make this One Earth with One Family, the Human Family, living on it and using all its brains, energy and resources collectively and cooperatively to make and keep the Planet viable.

Obviously, this requires enormous quantities of social change both internationally and domestically in each country. It means, also, that every institution, custom, habit and



Statesman/Kevin Gill

mode of operation must be in line with the above or must give way to those that are conducive to survival.

War must go — all wars since they could escalate to hydrogen warfare and the destruction of Humanity. Even if wars should remain

"conventional," they are enormously destructive of the already scarce materials (to say nothing of human life). Furthermore, wars must go since, if we continue fighting, we are postponing and making more difficult the cooperation which is essential to survival.

Armaments and preparations for war must go, since they use up scarce resources and brains that are required for survival. We cannot afford to waste our scientists on more and more deadly means of destruction. Science and all the scientists must be organized for the purpose of finding solutions to our problems.

Imperialism must go for kindred reasons. And racism. And sexism. And competition (aside from competition in sports, games, etc.) for any purpose except promotion of the welfare of all.

You say it can't be done? Then you've just condemned the Human Race to death.

(The writer is a resident of Cambridge, Mass.)

## Confetti



# A Distorted View of Student Needs

A notice recently circulated to the Sociology faculty regarding the department's practice of purchasing required books for the library's reserve room shows a blatant disregard for students already suffering financial hardship from the current economic situation.

Professor Ned Polsky claims that expenditure of money for required text books is "needlessly spent and is, in fact, dysfunctional for students." He rationalized that such an action would further the education of students who he alleges, "bitch about spending \$20 on course books and gladly pay \$20 to \$25 for an ounce of grass."

What makes Dr. Polsky's observations and assertions even more ludicrous is his belief that by keeping required course books on reserve at the Library, the University is producing "graduates who, in their non-work hours are . . . slaves to the TV set and Reader's Digest."

Dr. Polsky's reasoning has more holes in it than Swiss Cheese does. And, even worse, his accusations are blatantly prejudiced and discriminatory. Can he statistically back up his claim that a student would rather spend money on "grass" or "\$400 to \$500 worth of records" than buying required text

books? Dr. Polsky is implying that students are selfish sub-morons who would rather indulge exorbitantly in luxury than engage in scholarly activity.

It may be true that there is a need for more advanced journals to further the work of graduate students, but Dr. Polsky's flimsy excuse to take funds from undergraduates shows a provincial attitude towards undergraduate education and the entire concept of a library built for the purpose of serving students. Required books from the Physics, Chemistry and Biology Department are well used in the Library's Reserve Room. The cost of one book serves a great number of people. Should students go out and buy every printed resource they need so that their education will be enriched? Or, will required text books in their home libraries make them more intelligent?

Spending a few dollars for some records as entertainment, not the \$400 to \$500, as Dr. Polsky suggests, is to many people a necessary form of relaxation to soothe the intense academic pressure that Stony Brook fosters. By spending some money for entertainment, students are certainly not being wasteful and exorbitant. Faculty members should be a bit more responsible

rather than make exaggerated accusations about the spending habits of students, while trying to justify their accusations with simplistic and distorted visions of undergraduate education.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 23

## 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 Fisher. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York, 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3880. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed / Smithtown News, 1 Brookville Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

## To Those Who Voted

Every Stony Brook student who managed to vote yesterday should be congratulated and praised, and then congratulated some more.

The obstacles in the way of student participation in yesterday's election were numerous. The Suffolk County Board of Elections denied an overwhelming majority of the campus residents who wished to vote locally the right to register, and didn't even give the students the courtesy of informing them of the denial until there wasn't enough time left to challenge that decision. The University compounded the problem by keeping the school open. And, the professors who held classes increased the students' dilemma by complying with the University's policy.

Of the 61 students who requested permission to vote locally, 41 were denied such permission by the Board. Because

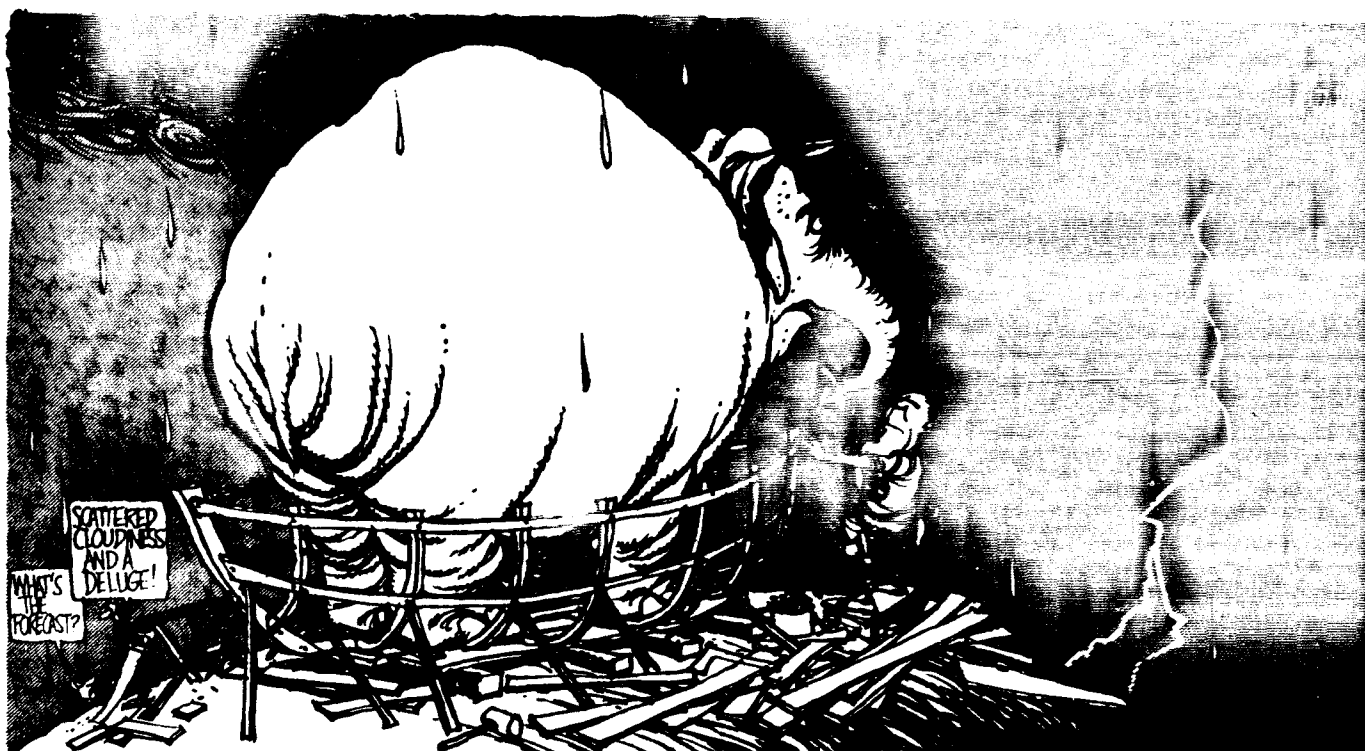
voting certainly is not a privilege, but a constitutional right, it is questionable if the actions of the Board of Elections are constitutional.

Adult citizens — and all the students who attempted to register to vote were adult citizens — are guaranteed due process by the 14th Amendment. This right was also denied by the Board of Elections, which did not inform the students of their ineligibility to vote locally until it was judged too late to appeal the decision.

Students who had the foresight to arrange for absentee ballots, who followed the races in the districts in which they were registered and made their decision weeks before the actual elections, deserve praise. And their associates, those who commuted to their parents' districts to vote before or after classes, should also be congratulated.

They overcame the obstacles to American Democracy.

Elephant



HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?



## Women's Teams Have Better Records... BUT

By DAVID KRALSTEIN

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on women's sports at Stony Brook.)

A complaint often uttered by female athletes at Stony Brook is that they are under-publicized and unappreciated, and it is certainly true that they receive less coverage and attention than the men. But is it because the men are better athletes, and therefore deserve the edge in recognition?

"Well," says Rachel Shuster, who is a girl's 1st singles in tennis and W.U.S.B. Sports Director, "Since the quality of women's sports is not and never will be on the same level competitively [against the men] as the men's, that should not be the issue. We are not competing against the men, rather against other women." Shuster goes on to say that there are many women here who like sports, and they are fed up with having to read and hear about men's sports exclusively. Certainly they could use more press coverage but do they deserve more recognition and appreciation? Are the women's teams here doing better against their competition than the men are against theirs?

### Men Still Number One

No matter how many women are awakening to sports, the men are still number one to most sports fans everywhere, and if the men's and women's teams are equally awful, the men deserve the far greater coverage. Of course, if the women's teams are better than the men's teams (that is to say if they have done better in their competitions and schedules), they have a more legitimate gripe for more publicity and coverage. After all, someone would rather read about a winning team than a losing one. As a player, wouldn't you feel more deprived if your team was never mentioned and they were a championship team rather than if they were never mentioned in the midst of a horrible season? The answer to these questions is, yes. So, we'll examine the big question; are the women better than the men; Do their teams have a better record?

It's obvious. Yes! It can be seen by examining last year's records. Why not this year's? Because not enough of this year's teams have completed enough of their schedule to make an accurate assessment. For the most

righteous barometer, last year's records must be the ones employed.

In basketball, the men's team won their division but finished with a weak .500 record overall. In basketball the women were 11-5 and could easily have done better. In baseball the Patriots finished at 18-14. The girls were invited to the state championship. The male tennis team last year was a disaster; they were awful! The female team was 8-1. In field hockey the girls were 6-2-2 and had Vanessa Rickerby (still on the team), who is Stony Brook's closest thing to an All-American. The football team, last year disbanded (this year, happily, they're much improved). The squash team not only rarely won a meet, but rarely won more than one or two individual matches within a meet. The girl's gymnastic team was 5-3. The men's gymnastic program is non-presentable on an inter-collegiate level. The list goes on and the girls know it. Even the most successful group of male athletes (by their record) in the school, the swimmers, who finished at roughly 11-3 before the Metropolitan championships, had amongst them as one of their key figures and best swimmer, female, Leah Holland.

"I think the women's teams are better than the men's; but I could only say for sure concerning basketball," says Lorraine Chase, one of the stars of the girl's basketball team. "Last year we were far better than the guys, and this year the difference is even greater. We work better together and have a wider range of talent." The record's (14-14 compared to 11-5) seem to bear her out. There were, in the past year, and are now, many excellent female athletes in the school. Girls like Lorraine Chase, Rachel Shuster, Vanessa Rickerby, Tina Ward, Lisa Rueben, Leah Holland, Julie Campbell, and Sue Tobochnick, just to mention a few. Yes, it seems that the girl's teams are at least as good as the guys' teams and that they are under-publicized. The gymnastics team, for example, gets no mention, and therefore attracts few girls that haven't previously participated in some form of the sport, though they are sorely needed.

However, as mentioned previously, men's teams are still number one to most people and certainly to the athletic departments of schools across the nation. So,

perhaps the most important thing to remember in connection with women's sports is men's sports, and the most important issue to come out of this article is not lack of publicity for girls, but why are they better. These last two issues will be explored in the next installment of this two part series.

(The Author is a featured sports reporter on WUSB.)

### Intramurals



## On Losers

with Jeremy Berman

This column usually relates feats of winning teams. This doesn't necessarily mean that the winners have more fun than the losers. "We go out there to have a good time, rather than psyche up like it's a Super Bowl," commented Mark Herman of EOF3.

Although EOF3 has a record of one win and five losses, with the lone victory resulting from a forfeit, EOF3 hasn't gotten discouraged. "Our worst game was against RWD3," explained Herman. "We couldn't get a single first down. In other games we've dropped passes and when we got to the goal line, we blew it." EOF3 was encouraged by last week's 31-18 loss to OAC1; it was the first time their offense had scored all season. Starring that game for EOF3 was Ernie Spatafore, who had three TD passes. Ron Foster and Dave Pitongo also played well for EOF3.

Another team with problems is HJD1. Neil Pignatano characterized his team by saying, "The defense has scored more than the offense." He was referring to the lone HJD1 touchdown — a 20 yard interception return by Alan Eckland. Pignatano discussed his team further, "We get all bad breaks. When we make a mistake, it's costly. The team had possibilities, but we never put it all together."

At the other extreme of intramural football, HJC1 extended its winning streak to 6, whipping RBA1, 49-0, then beating RWD3, 14-7. Playing against previously undefeated RBA1, HJC1 didn't yield a first down. Joe Manno and Alan Webb highlighted the game with TD interception returns.

The HJC1-RWD3 game was to decide the Division six champion. After scoring on a 50 yard bomb from Ralph Rossini to Scott Green, the HJC1 offense failed to score the rest of the half. In the interval, RWD3 moved the ball to a first down on the HJC1 1 yard line. Following an incomplete pass, RWD3's power sweep was stopped by Ira Blum. On the next play, Stu Dorski intercepted RWD3 quarterback Barry Horowitz's pass and ran it out to the 40. HJC1 and RWD3 matched touch-downs in the second half, and the final score was HJC1 14, RWD3 7. HJC1 had won again.

In what was billed, "The Game of the Year," James Gang (6-0-2) defeated the Avors (7-0-1), 9-3. The Avor's John McKenna opened the scoring with a 36 yard field goal, following passes from Steve Sack to Kenny Weissman and Gary Mittler. John Brisson narrowed the Avor lead to one, 3-2, by tagging Sack in the endzone for a safety. With about five minutes left in the game, James Gang defensive lineman, Karl Kaiser, picked off a pass at the Avor 5 yard line and ran it to the 1. From there, Kaiser threw to Dave Marks for six points. When Kevin Sievers kicked the extra point, James Gang led, 9-3. The Avors started their last offensive series with 1:50 left in the game. After Brisson blocked two of his passes, Sack completed three straight passes to Kenny Weissman, bringing the ball to the James Gang 17. The drive fell short when Sack's next two passes were incomplete and his final pass was intercepted by the JG's Art Kahn.

In another exciting game last week, OAA1 defeated HJD3, 20-0. The OAA1 offense was led by John Falci, who threw touchdown passes of 55 and 5 yards to Fred Hintze and Tom Borgeson. Falci completed close to a dozen passes as his receivers, led by Steve Flashner, were usually open. Borgeson scored 14 points with a TD, two 30 yard field goals, and two extra points.

The intramural office is announcing for the final time that the deadline for cross-country entries is today. Today, the Intramural Council will decide on Intramural playoff positions.



Statesman/Asoc Chakrabarti

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM AT STONY BROOK is only one example of a women's team that sports a superior record to their male counterparts. Despite their success, the women's teams are, for the most part, unknown on this campus.

## Can Hockey Club Beat Columbia Again?

By MARK FENSTER

The Stony Brook hockey team plays a most important game of the year on Thursday against Columbia at home in the second game of a home-and-home series. The two teams faced each other in the Nassau Coliseum last year, but Stony Brook revenged that defeat earlier this year with a 7-6 victory.

Ira Gorman, centering for Doug Weissberger and Eric Sackler will lead a new third line against Columbia. Sackler and Weissberger had been on the B team, but in the last game, they combined for the three Stony Brook goals against Central Islip. The other change is in the second line where Alan Gass will be centering for Lasher and player-coach Jack Breig. Messrs. Brumme, Rubinstein and Dohert will make up the first line.

Breig has divided the team into two separate smaller

clubs, one the B team, sporting a record of 0-2-1 and the A team with a 2-0 mark. The A team will be playing against Columbia. Breig is hoping for a large crowd against Columbia. "Enthusiasm of a crowd gets the team excited," he said. "Since the game is going to be close, the crowd could be the edge that makes us win."

### Where?

Stony Brook plays its home games at Royal Ice Skating Rink in Kings Park, located on Indian Head Road, south of Route 25A. The game starts at 10:45 p.m.

The B team and Suffolk County Community College played to a 5-5 tie in Stony Brook's previous game. Team captain Tom D'Agiti highlighted play with two goals, both coming on backhanders from point-blank range.



# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

## Black Solidarity Weekend Special

Theater Review

### Black Theatre Group Shows Versatility in Debut

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

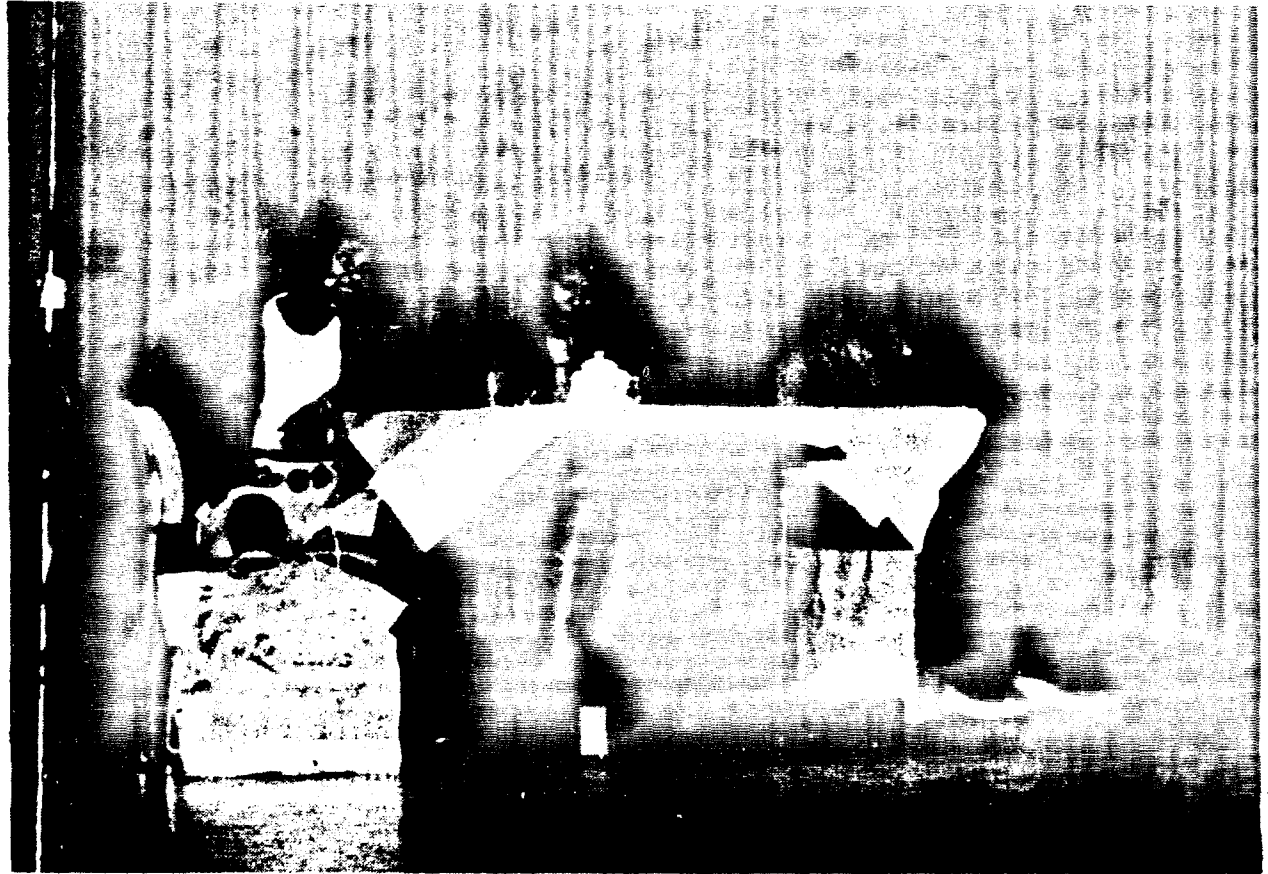
The Stony Brook Black Theatre Ensemble made its debut Sunday, in the Union auditorium as part of the Solidarity Weekend cultural program. Their performance, although not up to professional standards, showed the Ensemble to be enthusiastic, versatile, and determined to become a complete theatre group.

The first part of their performance consisted of a one-act play "Happy Ending," written by Douglas Taylor Ward, and directed by Denice Jennings. The rendition of the play marked the first time Stony Brook has hosted an all-black theatre company.

"Happy Ending" opened with a seemingly paradoxical set — a one-room, cheap-looking apartment with a grand piano in the corner. Seated at a table, center stage, are two surprisingly well-dressed black women, considering the situation, who are both grief stricken. As the play unfolds, the viewer learns that Vie (Marilyn Torres) and Ellie (Linda Hughes) are sisters, and domestics for a family which is threatened with internal strife due to the wife's infidelity. The two sisters have been stealing the Hendersons (the family they work for) blind, and are afraid that if the family breaks up they will lose their jobs and "fringe benefits" (this is where the fancy clothes, piano, etc., have come from).

#### Mistaken Emotions

The action is complicated by the fact that their nephew Junie (Greg Ward) mistakenly takes their grief as pity for their employers. As a young, hip, militant dude, he cannot see them becoming so emotionally attached to their jobs. Eventually, the aunts and Junie understand each other's reactions and agree to pull in their belts together, when, out of nowhere, there comes a phone call from Mr. Harrison. He announces that he and his wife are going to give their marriage another go, thus solving the whole dilemma and producing a



Stoneman/Greg Solomon

The Stony Brook Black Theatre Ensemble's performance Sunday, although revealing the inexperience of the group, showed great promise for them in the future.

"Happy Ending." To celebrate, Junie, his aunts, and his brother (Brian Benjamin) who has entered the house, drink a toast with champagne which they have filched from the Hendersons.

The delivery of the actors was basically very good, with clear enunciation and proper shifts in tone and emotional quality, and Ellie was especially good in her monologue on how she had tried to keep the household together. The acting itself, however, did not measure up to the voices, and the poor eye-contact of the

actors with the audience was the worst of several faults. This was due, at least in part, to the fact that the center stage table was set so far back stage that Junie, who was on the apron, had to face three-quarters away from the audience to speak to his aunts at the table. Simply moving the prop further upstage would have eliminated much of the problem.

The second portion of the Theatre Ensemble's performance featured dramatic readings of several poems and excerpts of books, written by

contemporary, aware blacks. The poems were divided into two groups and two different sets were used.

#### Political Prisoners

The first, was a very powerful setting and the highlight of the show. The curtain opened on a prison scene with several prisoners clustered around a pole at center stage. They immediately broke apart, moved to opposite ends of the stage, each assumed a position, and held it perfectly. Each, in turn, moved to center stage, recited a piece of moving poetry or prose, and returned exactly to their former position.

#### "Who am I?"

Finally, when all had spoken, there was a commotion on stage and an additional prisoner (Linda Hughes) was shown on stage. She delivered an overpowering rendition of the poem "Who am I?" which culminated with the shriek, "I am your nigger!", as the curtain closed. The audience responded with wild applause.

The Ensemble also presented another setting of poems, this one based on a "Back to Africa" theme. Although well performed, this was no match for the "Political Prisoners" group.

#### Definite Future

The Stony Brook Theatre Ensemble's debut would not have been a Broadway success. Their inexperience showed in several places. Their enthusiasm and determination, however, compensated for most of the faults, and produced a very enjoyable overall performance. With a considerable but not impossible amount of work and refinement the Ensemble should soon take its place as a recognized and respected part of the Stony Brook cultural program.

## Baraka Tells of Past and Future

By SANDI BROOKS

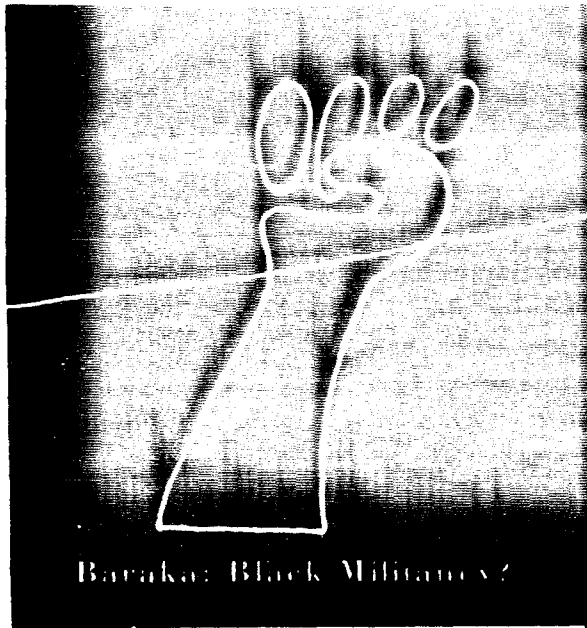
Leroi Jones, who changed his name to Imamu Amiri Baraka was a famous novelist and poet. Baraka, is also promoter of Black Cultural Nationalism and political activism. On Sunday night, in the Union Auditorium, he traced the progress of the Black Civil Rights movement as well as adding unexpected views for the future.

Baraka looked back to World War II for the first inception of Black consciousness. World War II brought about the desegregation of the army. With this desegregation came a Black unity. After the war, the Black soldier came home and found that, in Baraka's words, "the U.S. was still based on a previous way of producing wealth — segregation."

In an effort to change the system Martin Luther King rose in the 50's. His motto was one of passive resistance. King's was the first mass movement of the Blacks. Their demand was "to gain access to the goods and services of the U.S., which they helped to create."

From passive resistance the movement turned to an opposite direction — self defense. From self defense it moved to militancy, with Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and Rap Brown.

(Continued on page 3)



Baraka: Black Militancy

# Byrd's "Six Niggers From Howard" Saves Show

By KIRK WARD

On my way to the gym I was hoping that the concert would be a little late because I knew I wouldn't get there by 8. I wanted to make sure I was there from the beginning, but I slid into the gym at 8:03 to find that the concert hadn't begun. The groups' equipment was in place and it appeared that the concert would begin at any minute, even though the place was only half full.

At about 8:10, an announcement was made; Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds' equipment had been set

up instead of the Bohannon Band's. As they dismantled the set and put the proper equipment in its place, I watched "the beautiful people" make their grand entry. There were several people from other campuses and neighborhoods. The women were looking extremely feminine, and the brothers were dressed to "kill."

Band Vanishes

The place finally started to get crowded at 8:48. The Bohannon Band came out, tuned their instruments and suddenly disappeared. Word had it that they were dissatisfied with the "set

up" and refused to play until things were more to their liking.

By 9:10, the audience slowly became restless. The smell of herb was in the air and the audience was ready to "deal." Tamborines started rattling in protest to the delay. Finally, after waiting almost an hour and a half, the Bohannon Band took the stage.

Prior to the concert I listened to their recent album *Keep on Dancing* just to get a feeling for the type of music they played. I also listened to a single "Stop and Go" which was a hit for them two years ago. The album

was definitely "ace stuff" for the party crowd. I was sure, if nothing else, the Bohannon Band would get the people ready for the party that was to be held afterward in Roth Quad.

The six-piece group consisting of one female and one male vocalist, a lead guitarist, an organist, a bass player and the leader Bohannon on drums, jumped into a rhythm jam called "Do It." During the tune the group was introduced and after the introduction the Bohannon Band played the driving "Stop and Go." The audience response was favorable. This song was a vehicle for the lead guitarist to show his power, and show it he did. He played a fantastic solo while going through several wild gyrations and he even got down to the grass roots while playing his guitar behind his neck. Cymbals were rattling all over the gym assisting with the beat.

The female vocalist then sang an old Jerry Butler tune entitled, "A Brand New Me." It wasn't the greatest arrangement, but it was enjoyable. I could feel the audience, feeling the spirit of solidarity, was trying to get in the groove with the group, but there was a void. One brother commented, "Bohannon ain't happening — they can't find the crowd."

Tribute to Our Brothers

Then they did another mediocre piece called "Truck Stop" and busted into their current party smash "South African Man." This brought the audience to their feet and dancing in the aisles. The male vocalist asked the audience to light matches in tribute to our South African brothers. They went into "Keep on Dancin'" and brought it back to "South African Man" and left the stage.

After another 45-minute wait, Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds took the stage. The opening number was explosive and it was very evident that Byrd and his "six niggers from Howard

University" were heavier musicians than Bohannon.

My collection of Byrd albums is extensive, so I am very familiar with his music. However, I have never heard his group sound better than they were Saturday night. And, Byrd has played with some giants: Herbie Hancock, McCoy Tyner, Sonny Red and Billy Higgins just to drop a few names.

Accomplished Musicians

After an extended conga drum introduction, the group played from Byrd's latest album, "Street Lady" named "Miss Kane." The dude on soprano sax took mean solo that left the audience mesmerized.

Throughout the show Donald played trumpet, flugelhorn, ARP synthesizer and 2600 synthesizer. The Blackbyrds proved to be accomplished musicians and a solid foundation for



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

# Black Gold Theatre Group Gleams In a Rebirth of Modern Dance on Campus

Modern dance at Stony Brook has been conspicuous by its absence, but on Sunday however, it returned triumphantly with the performance of "Black Gold" — Stony Brook's all black dance troupe. In a recital that was hampered by a faulty tape recorder, an incompetent light crew, the dancers themselves showed great discipline and a very high level of competence.

The nine-part program opened with "African Performance," which featured two women in African garb. The first wore a ceremonial, tribal costume, and the second a long printed dress. The dance was of a very sensual nature, employing great arm and pelvic movement which was accompanied by simple, rhythmical footwork. Rhythm and strength, rather than grace were the essential parts of this number, and they came through well despite very disturbing breaks in the music due to the broken tape recorder.

Complete Troupe

The next number demonstrated Black Gold's ability to work as a complete troupe, and featured nine women. After entering in reverse size order, the women moved in perfectly parallel motions, splitting and reforming their patterns without a hitch. The audience was fully aware of the quality and difficulty of the work, and was properly appreciative. The following piece employed a strikingly beautiful effect. The dancer, wearing a sequined, lame body suit, performed before a strobe light. The effect produced was one of extreme grace (credit to the dancer) combined with extreme swiftness (credit to the strobe), and the overall result was very beautiful.

The only male performer featured on the program, Terrance Grant, a former Stony Brook student, appeared next. He danced too, and unfortunately also lip-sang to the hit song "It Takes A Fool to Love." Grant showed great competence but his mouthing the words and mimicking the actions described in the song somehow detracted from the flow and



Statesman/Alfred Solomon

SB Black Gold dance troupe showed near professional ability in an innovative, aesthetically pleasing performance. The troupe performed last Sunday during the Black Solidarity Weekend.

grace of the dance. He appeared to be just a little too controlled and calculating. The audience, however, recognizing the song, and knowing Grant, judged this to be one of the best numbers of the performance.

"Black Gold's" director, Adwayne English, closed the performance with a

work of her own. She danced to the song "One More Day," and clearly showed her qualifications to lead the troupe. Her like, graceful, and extremely controlled movements comprised a superlative conclusion to a satisfying total performance.

—Stephen Dembner

# Black Choir Tunes Solidarity Weekend



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

The Stony Brook Black Choir added the final touch to the many musical events of the Black Solidarity Weekend with their varied and innovative program.

Rather than the standard chorus, which is arranged in static rows, the Black Choir showed freedom of movement and often combined aspects of the dramatic with the vocals. Throughout the performance, the Choir was accompanied by Bernice Carter on piano, and Stanley Bailey on saxophone and flute.

The first number on the program was "This is Our Day," a fitting introduction to the Solidarity Weekend event. The free and rolling style of the singers was pleasing. The rest of the program featured a complete mixture of powerful and moving works which all incorporated the theme of blackness and black awareness.

The total effect of the Black Choir's performance was a very different, exciting, and interesting one.

# Bee Raising Flatfoot Tells How They Copulate

By WILLIAM ABEL and JAY FLOTO

Did you know that it takes four pounds of nectar to make one pound of honey? Have you ever stopped to think that the average beehive can house over 80,000 bees? Did you ever stumble upon the little known fact that the queen bee lays her own weight in eggs every day?

If not, you would have been enlightened by Fred Peabody, a full time New York City patrolman whose hobby is raising bees. Peabody spoke in the Union last Thursday as part of the *Brown Bag Rappers* speaker series.

Peabody, who has been keeping bees for the past five years, discoursed on everything from the inherent engineering capabilities of the honeybee to the mating habits of the drone and the queen.

Bee Humor

Peabody's discussion was supplemented by two films, entitled *Bees for Hire* and *The Mating Behavior of the Honeybees*, and by demonstrating the various pieces of equipment used in his work and some manmade hives.

The first film was a documentary of the caliber viewed by ninth grade science classes. It was sponsored by the Texaco Corporation, and not five minutes after the first frame, a truck caravan transporting bee-hives pulled into a Texaco gas station. The attendant flashed a smile as the camera focused upon the red star trademark

and the narrator intoned about how "we at Texaco are proud to be doing our blah, blah, blah."

The second film involved, among other things, the idea of using a blimp and a hydraulic cherry-picker to photograph bees copulating in midair. The audience watched intently as it displayed the method by which the bees in the hive communicate the accurate location of the nectar, and chuckled during the lighter moments as Peabody rattled off a succession of bee jokes; "a bunch of bees were going down to Florida for the Winter..."

A good response was given to some of Peabody's anecdotes about being "the only beekeeping patrolman on the NYC police force." He went on to describe some actual "bee emergencies," such as the removal of worker bees from a church because they were dripping honey down the walls. The discussion soon turned toward the two glass display cases containing hundreds of bees and the velated beehive he had brought along. Scraping off the amber colored propolis, or "bee glue"—a substance used by Stradivarius to stain violins—Peabody disassembled the hive and described the activity that takes place in each compartment.

Peabody praised the virtues of his prize-winning, pure organic honey, criticizing store bought variety because all the "yeast, pollen, and enzyme goodies are processed out." He sheared off the top layer of the honeycomb



Statesman/Dave Friedman

Fred Peabody, a New York City police officer and bee keeper scrapes honey off a honey comb at last Thursday's Brown Bag Rapper in the Union.

still edible!" With sticky fingers, a sweet mouth and a little more knowledge, the audience dispersed.

# Spiritual Satisfaction Offered

A series of informal courses focusing on Jewish studies will be presented by the Jewish Free University beginning next week. The program will run until the end of the semester.

Sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Free University will present a series of courses that will not only enrich the student intellectually, but will also attempt to provide spiritual satisfaction. Beginning today, 18 courses will be offered ranging from the study of the Talmud to the learning of the music for the Torah, Shabbat and many others.

The concept of a supplemental program offering arose due to the lack of Judaic studies at Stony Brook. Although there is a separate department, it is still in the process of growing. Essentially, all the courses offered by the Jewish Free University will remain flexible, and be basically student run and directed. In addition, a vast array of faculty participation, guest lecturers and community leaders will be active participants and instructors for the courses.

The first organizational meeting will be held tonight in Roth Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Initial classes are planned to start the week of November 11 and will continue through the end of this semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rich at 751-7924 or Michael at 475-3058. The following is a list of the courses that will be offered:

The Jewish Mind in the 58 Century: Modern Jewish philosophy. Examination of such thinkers as Buber, Rosenzweig, Heschel, and Kaplan.

TANYA: Study of the famous Lubavitch text.

THE RABBINIC IMAGINATION: Midrash. Selective

readings in Pesikta Rabbati, an early Rabbinic Midrashic text in English.

From Cradle to Grave: Jewish life cycle. The how and why of being a Jew.

Mysticism: Selective readings in Jewish mystical texts emphasizing unique mystical approach to God, the Bible, prayer and the celebratory cycle.

Israeli Dancing: For beginners and Jewish Gene Kellys. The Celluloid Jew: View and discussion of films in light of the Jewish actors and themes involved.

You Thought Your Mom Made Good Chicken Soup? Learn how to make your favorite Jewish foods and dishes.

Melodies and Modes: Learn the trup (musical notes) for the Torah, Haftarah, and various Megilot. Also, learn the nussach (melodies) for Sabbath, Festivals, and High Holy day services.

American Jewish Novel: A study of major Jewish writers and their themes.

My Son, the Doctor: Jewish medical ethics. From Ghetto to Great Neck: Modern Jewish History: Emancipation until the present.

Have You Come a Long Way, Baby?: A study of the traditional role of the Jewish Woman and the conflict with modern feminine consciousness.

Zionism, Palestine, and the New Left: A seminar involving readings, speakers, and dialogs on the issues.

Why is This Book Backwards?: Learn how to read Hebrew.

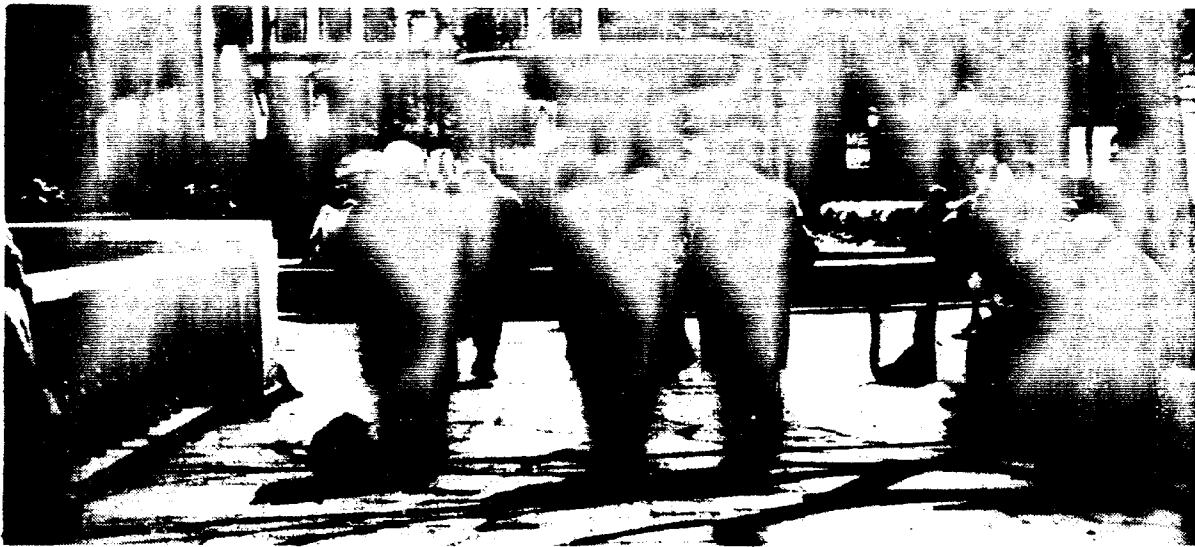
Chug Ivri: Conversational Hebrew

The Oldest Story in the World: A new approach to the study of Genesis.

Talmud: A textual study of one of the tractates of the Talmud, geared for those with previous study of Talmud.



# Calendar of Events



Photographed by Steve Davison

## Wed, Nov. 6

**GALLERIA CONCERT:** Ray Urwin conducts a program of brass music at 12:15 p.m., in the main entry hall of the Library.

**REGISTRATION:** Hillel is offering several courses in areas of Jewish text, issues, philosophy, and culture. Times and locations will be arranged by consensus of participants. Registration is 7:30 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria (upstairs). A \$1 fee is charged to non-members.

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

**ORIENTATION:** The Women's Center (SBU 062) is having an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. for new members.

**ENACT:** Environmental Action meets at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 237.

**U.S.—CHINA:** The U.S.—China People's Friendship Association meets at 8:30 p.m., in Old Physics 149, to plan future programs preceded at 7 p.m., by a discussion with Prof. Eli Seifman.

**SLIDE PRESENTATION:** A slide presentation describing the work of a detailman (or woman), "A Time to Decide," will be shown between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in SBU 229.

**PHOTO STAFF:** All present Statesman Photo Staff members and those who want to join the staff should attend this 8:30 p.m. meeting in the Statesman Office.

**WRESTLING CLUB:** The object of this first meeting at 7 p.m., in SBU 229 is to set up a wrestling club. Experienced wrestlers are urged to attend but no background is required.

**BAHAI:** The Bahai community at Stony Brook invites all to its informal "fireside" get together at 8 p.m., in SBU 229.

**OPEN HOUSE:** SBPIRG and ENACT invites you to SBU 248, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free coffee and cake will be available and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., there will be wine and cheese served.

**MOVIE:** The Commuter College presents "Cocoanuts" and "Duck Soup" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., today and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Gray College Basement lounge.

**SPEAKER:** David Benjamin, Ass't. Dean of Hofstra Law School, speaks about admission to law school at 9 p.m., in Mount College lounge.

**DAILY PRAYER:** The Fellowship meets every week day at noon on the Social Science Hill (in SSA 3rd floor lobby when it rains) to pray.

**POT LUCK DINNER:** Freedom Food Co-op members are invited to bring utensils, beverage and some food to add to the dinner at 7 p.m. in Stage XII C basement.

**IRISH SUPPORT GROUP:** The group meets at 9:30 p.m., in SBU 237. All are welcome.

**FRENCH CLUB:** The French Club meets at 12:30 p.m., in Library N3006 to discuss trip to Quebec and other activities. All are invited.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** The meeting begins at 8 p.m., in Gray College lounge.

**CATHOLIC MASS:** Mass is held at 7 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria followed by a fette and informal discussion.

**EXHIBIT:** "Synergistic Mandala" by Roberta Cortese and others continues through Nov. 22, in SBU art gallery on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.

## Thur, Nov. 7

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Our meeting will consist of Bible Study, Sharing, and praising God. SBU 223 at 8 p.m.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Dan Klein leads Israeli dancing at 8 p.m., in SBU Ballroom. Beginners and advanced are welcome.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL:** Who will it serve? The University Hospital Research group comprised of students and faculty members at the Health Science Center will discuss answers to your questions at a meeting in Building H, Health Science Center 102, at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome.

**FORUM:** There's a Progressive Labor Party Forum and Discussion on the need to build a movement against unemployment and inflation at 8 p.m., in SBU 216.

**BROWN BAG RAPPERS:** Come to SBU 236 at 12 noon to hear Mr. Charles M. Curry, of the F.B.I. branch in N.Y., give an interesting discussion.

**PLAY:** Director, Mr. Makarewicz, has come from Warsaw, Poland, to direct his play "Face to Face," tonight through Sat. at 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m., in the Slavic Cultural Center, 709 Main St., Port Jefferson. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for others.

**ESS SOCIETY:** Karl Flessa will discuss the undergrad ESS curriculum at 12:15 p.m., in ESS 450.

**THE CINEMA:** "The Point" and "Rachel, Rachel" will be shown at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

**SBPIRG:** There's a project meeting: Guide to doctors, Guide to hospitals, and Albany lobbying. Researchers are needed (cars are not necessary). Come to SBU 248 at 7:30 p.m.

**HOCKEY:** The Patriots will try to avenge its defeats to Columbia last season in Royal Free Arena, Kings Park, N.Y. at 10:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC MASS:** Masses are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. in SBU.

## Fri, Nov. 8

**CONCERT:** "Mostly From the Last Decade" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

**COLLOQUIUMS:** Dr. H.H. Freedman of Eastern Research Labs — Dow Chemical discusses "Aspects of Phase Transfer Catalysis" at 4:30 p.m. in Old Chemistry C116.

— Prof. Brad Smith of Cabrilla College, Aptos, Calif., will speak about the Nuremberg Trials in his lecture entitled "Some Reasons Why" in SBU 231 at 2 p.m.

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

**EXHIBIT:** "Miscellany," paintings by Lewis Lusardi, is on display through Nov. 22, in the 1st floor gallery of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Sat, Nov. 9

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

**MARCH FOR JOBS:** March on the White House for jobs, for the shorter work week, and for an end to racist layoffs. Bus leaves at 5:30 a.m. and tickets are \$2.50 round-trip, by calling Dave at 6-8778.

**ISRAELI COFFEHOUSE:** At the Otherside Coffeehouse in Mount at 8:30 there will be music, food, and fun. The only cost is food and a small donation is asked for. All are invited.

**SHOW:** SAB presents "W.C. Fields—80 Proof" at 8 p.m., in the gym. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$3 for others.

**SOCCER:** The Patriots play this season's final game with Lehman at 2 p.m., on the Athletic Field.

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

## Sun, Nov. 10

**CONCERT:** SAB presents Harry Chapin and Tom Chapin in SBU Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for others.

**FILM:** "Shop on Main St." with speaker Ida Karninska will be presented in SBU auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC MASS:** Mass is held at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

**CONCERT:** David Lawton conducts the University Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., in the 2nd floor lobby of the Administration Building.

**KUNDALINI YOGA:** A class is given at 7 p.m. in SBU 248.