

Statesman

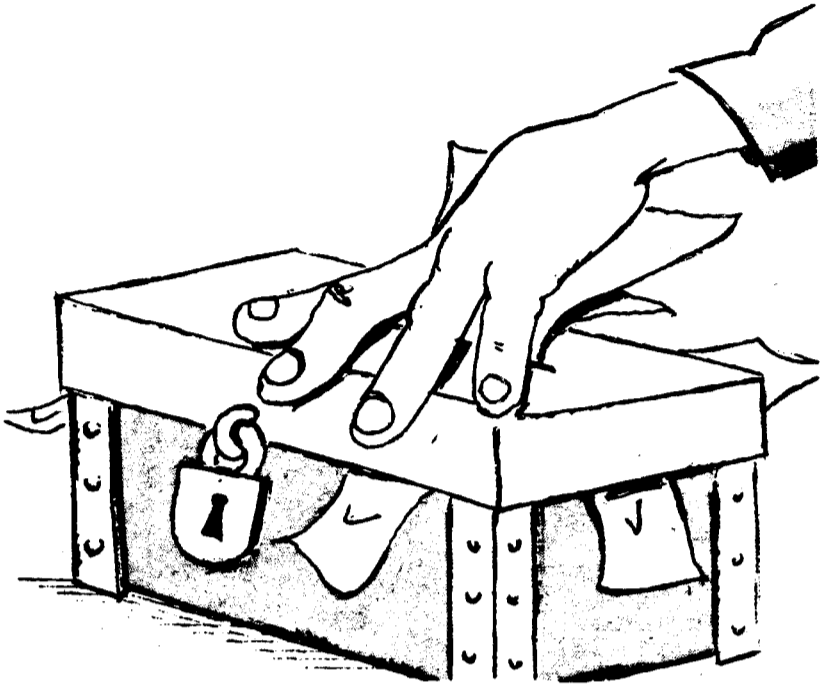
Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 8

1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19, Number 11



Remember to Vote

For the first time in two years, undergraduate students will be able to send a clear mandate to all three branches of Polity, as they will be electing a new president, treasurer, a Judiciary member, and all members of the Senate. Freshmen will also elect their class representative to the Council. There are also seven referenda on the ballot.

Polls remain open until 5 PM for commuters who can vote in the Union and Lecture Center, and until 7 PM for residents who can vote in all residential colleges in G, H, Tabler, and Roth Quads, and in Kelly and Stage XII Cafeterias. *Editorial on page 8.*

Union Cafeteria Inspected; Health Board Charges H & H

By ROBERT BLAINE

The Union Cafeteria is the subject of a hearing scheduled for October 20 following an inspection by the Suffolk County Board of Health Monday.

According to Assistant Director of Public Health Marvin Meyer, health inspectors found cockroaches in the Union two weeks ago and found them again during Monday's inspection. The cafeteria faces a possible maximum fine of \$250. Polity Hotline worker Joel Peskoff said that he called the Board of Health on October 2 after receiving numerous complaints over the Hotline and after consulting Hotline Supervisor Marty Stark. The Board of Health also said that they would convene a hearing on October 20 to determine what should be done about the problem. However, the cafeteria did not fail the inspection.

Not Their Responsibility

Acting Food Service Director George O'Shea said that it was the Union's responsibility, and not that of his company (Horn and Hardart), to keep the

cafeteria clear of roaches and trash. The Board of Health is sending a report on the situation to Horn and Hardart.

When asked about the hearing, which may have been prompted by Peskoff's call, O'Shea said that he hadn't known anything about it until after a Newsday reporter called for information. "If there was to be a hearing, either I or [Director of Union Operations] Jim Ramert would know about it," O'Shea said.

According to O'Shea, the Board of Health made an inspection two or three weeks prior to last Monday's inspection. The Board of Health makes three standard inspections a year.

"They're [the roaches] crawling in the crevices by the benches," said Stony Brook freshman Cory Fishkin. "I've seen all sizes now that it's breeding time." Fishkin is now participating in the Kasher med plan at Roth Cafeteria.

"They taste good with hamburgers," said two freshmen, Lance Edwards and Leslie Garfunkel.

(Related story page 3)



THE UNION CAFETERIA faces a possible fine for health violations.

University Senate Condemns Faculty Firings

By JASON MANNE

"Education as a department is gone. Let's accept they got rid of education. Let's not accept getting rid of 12 tenured faculty

—Joel Rosenthal

The University Senate, which consists of representatives of all teaching faculty, voted Monday evening to present a proposal to Acting University President T. Alexander Pond calling for the rehiring of faculty retrenched in the recent budget cuts.

The proposal, drawn up by History Professor Joel Rosenthal, calls for the University to reassign 12 tenured faculty, and 7 faculty who were on long term contracts who were fired when the the Department of Education was eliminated. Tenured faculty can only be removed from an institution by the termination of their department, according to the United University Professionals (UUP) contract.

The Senate authorized Sociology Professor Norman Goodman and University Senate Chairman Max Dresden to negotiate the proposal.

Goodman said that there were two issues under consideration. One was the principle of the University breaking tenure agreements. The other issue was the reality that 19 persons lost their



MAX DRESDEN

jobs. While he felt that the severance of tenure "is not an issue that can be easily won," Goodman said there was a "likelihood that a fair number" although not all, of the faculty will be rehired by other departments.

According to Rosenthal, the University is being asked to pretend that they sent out the wrong letters to the fired faculty. Dresden said the University is being asked "to ignore the



NORMAN GOODMAN

statement that there has been a firing." Goodman said that although it was probably legal to fire tenured faculty, it was a bad precedent. He said that in resorting to the UUP clause to fire a certain amount of faculty by eliminating an entire department, the University threatened the concept of tenure. Goodman characterized the proposal as a "deal" to save the concept of tenure.

"As it now stands, the faculty had no role" in the determination of the budget cuts, Goodman said. Dresden disagreed saying that since the cuts were made over the summer "a person who was not here during the summer may feel badly cut out." During the summer University President John Toll, who is now on sabbatical, established a student-faculty-administration commission to recommend more than \$950,000 in budget cuts. Those cuts were mandated by the Governor's office because of the state deficit.

However Dresden said that the recommendations of the commission and the final budget cuts made were different. Commission chairwoman Monica Riley said, "We had a disagreement with the President." She said the commission felt that academic areas were carrying too much of the burden of the cuts while Toll felt other services were marginal already and could not be cut. However Riley said that once Toll insisted that the academic area take most of the cuts the commission agreed that Elementary Education was the area to cut.

The University Senate will meet again next week to consider any response from the University on the proposed rehiring of the fired faculty.

Polity Demands Account of Statesman Deficit

By DAVID S. FRIEDMAN

At the Polity Council meeting Monday night, Acting President Paul Trautman demanded that Statesman account for its annual deficit.

Statesman Business Manager Jason Manne submitted a voucher last week requesting Polity to pay \$5,447 for phone service from September 1974 to May 1975. Although the voucher was eventually approved, Trautman demanded an explanation from Manne prior to its approval.

Trautman accused Statesman of fiscal irresponsibility for having a bill outstanding after Polity closed its books for the academic year 1974-75 on August 31.

Trautman said, "Statesman, like any organization, knows that Polity closes its books on August 31. For them to come to us in October with a \$10,000 [total] deficit is irresponsible. Statesman could run up a \$200,000 debt and Polity wouldn't know about it. In principle, groups should not be paying last year's bills out of this year's funds. I don't see

how Statesman could sit on these bills for a year and not tell anyone."

Manne explained that the University already paid the telephone company \$5,447 and that the University was not pressuring Statesman for reimbursement. Manne said that he received the correct telephone bill in August, but he saw no reason to submit the bill before August



PAUL TRAUTMAN

31 since Statesman's funding did not begin until that date. As to why Manne waited until October 6 to submit a voucher, he said, "The University is a very nice creditor. They don't bother us."

Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin provided another example of tardy bill collecting on the part of the University. "We [Polity] owe the University bills from three years ago," he said.

A Policy on Deficits

Student Activities Director Michael Hart explained the Polity policy on deficit spending. In the past, a club would often spend more than was in their Polity account. Polity would honor the overdrafts, but would deduct the club's previous year's debt off the current year's budget. Hart said that this system is morally wrong and irresponsible. "A member of the freshman class is being forced to pay for something he could not benefit from," he said.

Gate Crashing

In other business, the Polity Council debated a motion to fire any ticket taker who allows students into concerts

without a ticket. Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairwoman Karen Bunin pleaded with the Council to let SAB retain its right to discipline its own employees. Bunin said, "It [gate crashing] occurs at all concerts. SAB should deal with crooked ticket takers instead of Polity." Her entreaty was successful. The council tabled the motion.



MICHAEL HART

Student ID Checks in Union not Continued

By EDDIE HORWITZ

Last year, all persons entering the Stony Brook Union after 6 PM on weekends were required to present an ID card, a room key, or some other type of University identification. This year, the policy has not been reinstated, even though it has been shown to reduce vandalism.

Union Director of Operations Jim Ramert was asked if the policy would be continued in the future and when would it go into effect. "Definitely, as soon as work study people will do it," he said. Ramert explained that the Union cannot afford to pay student assistants to check IDs. Ramert said that the problem of "townies," or local non-University teenagers frequenting the Union, is continuing and causing damage. "The problem is growing where somehow we are going to have to beg people to work on weekends," Ramert said.

The policy of checking ID cards first went into effect on November 15, 1974. IDs were checked upon entrance into the Union from 6 PM to 12 AM on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The program was found to be effective in reducing vandalism and was continued for the rest of the academic year.

During a concert held in the Union Saturday night, ID cards were checked at the doors of the building for the first time this year. Mike Gaiman of the Student Activities Board (SAB) said he "wanted to restrict the entry of townies into the concert area... They might possibly have tried to crash the gate or to cause a disturbance."

Townies have been a constant cause of concern to Union officials, who attributed a fire set in a Union elevator last year to the local young people. Also, last year a townie put his hand through a Union window and no longer has use of that hand and seven townies allegedly fought with a visiting student causing injuries which put him in the hospital for three weeks with a concussion. General disturbances occurring frequently such as breaking pinball and vending machines, stuffing up toilets with toilet paper, and breaking glass are also blamed on townies.

Building activities coordinator Gary Mathews said that "once townies get into the building, people assume they are students, therefore they are able to get alcoholic beverages." The townies, who generally are not of legal drinking age, become intoxicated and begin to harass students and cause vandalism, Mathews said.

Most students interviewed favored reinstating the ID checks at the door of the Union. However, one student said "They [townies] pay taxes just as we do. It was also their money that built this school. They should also be allowed to use the Union. Signs should be posted and rules be strictly enforced about behavior in the Union... The University is trying to keep out the problem instead of trying to solve the problem."

Exceptions to Rule

When ID checks were made, non-students were not allowed into the Union after 6:00 PM. Union manager George Kivowitz said that there were only two exceptions to this rule: a concert held in the Union auditorium, or a dance that outsiders were invited to.

However, according to Kivowitz, these rules were not very stringent. "If a 27 year old former Stony Brook student comes to visit the University with his girl friend, we're going to let him in. You know he's not going to be destructive. It's groups of 10 and 20 we don't want," he said.



Statesman photo by Robert Schwartz
COMMUNITY YOUTHS will have free access to the Union if ID checks are eliminated.

New Discotheques Opened on Campus Provide Light Shows and Live Bands

By ABBE SOHNE

Stony Brook students no longer have to travel to off-campus discotheques to do the hustle—they can do it right in their own backyard.

The newly-opened campus discos, J.C. Uptown and Casablanca provide both an open space for people to dance and a "personable, pleasant atmosphere" where the "student is catered to," said Joe Norbury, one of the managers of J.C. Uptown.

Norbury believes that students ought to be able to get as much entertainment as possible on campus. Norbury and students Carlos Almenar, Bob Carley, and Doug Coleman have worked since January to put together the J.C. Uptown discotheque. Located in the basement of Irving C, the disco "has a dance room with a light show and band, in addition to a lounge, shag carpet, chairs and tables. It's nice and quiet. The lounge is separated from the dance room by a cement wall," said Norbury.

Casablanca, an international coffee

house and disco, can be found on the ground floor of Stage XII B, and was opened by the legislature of that college. Residents felt that their college was inactive. This sentiment prompted the legislature with the Scoop President Zaheer Babar, to build the facility. The greatest obstacle faced, Zaheer said, was raising the \$4,000 needed to equip Casablanca.

SCOOP funded a large portion of the disco, but Stage XII also had to borrow money. The legislature is hoping that by charging 50 cents admission into the disco it will, within a few months, be out of debt. Zaheer suggested that when the debt is paid in full the disco should be able to drop the cover charge.

SCOOP is also helping fund the Irving disco, but there are still a lot of debts to paid. "We have \$500 overhead a night," said Norbury. He said that the J.C. Uptown cover charge of 75 cents will pay for the lights, furniture and live band. "The charge also prevents too many people from

coming in," he said.

Since both organizations are non-profit, the students running the disco are trying to keep costs at a minimum. The bars at both discos are catered by Horn and Hardart at this time because they haven't obtained their liquor licenses.

Last year, the Stage XIIB housed the International Speakeasy coffeehouse. This was run by the court office, not the students. Now that the students have added a disco and bar to the coffeehouse they have run into some problems. Safety Director George Marshall requested that they fireproof the disco's newly paneled walls, a job that the students used to leave up to the court office. "We've been very persistent, very careful and I'm sure we've made a lot of enemies. I want to provide as much entertainment on this campus as possible. We gave any extra cans of fire-proofing lacquer, which can only be purchased on the East coast, to

(Continued on page 5)

All Construction to Be Completed by 1980

By PHIL CASE

After years of mud and bulldozing, the Stony Brook campus is approaching completion. By the early 1980's all major construction will be finished, including the Fine Arts Phase II complex, the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, and the three towers of the Health Sciences Center, according to Associate for Campus Planning Alfred Ryder.

When these buildings are completed, great changes will come over other parts of campus. South Campus is now occupied by the Department of Theatre Arts and by some of the Health Sciences Center departments, but both of these groups will eventually be moved into their new, permanent locations. South Campus will then be converted to other uses, said Director of Facilities Planning Charles

Wagner.

Wagner noted that the South Campus buildings are not temporary structures, as is commonly believed, but rather permanent buildings which have been flexibly designed to serve the temporary needs of new academic programs which have not received permanent facilities.

Plans have also been made to provide for new occupants of now partially empty buildings such as the original Biology, Chemistry, and Physics buildings. The new College of Urban and Policy Sciences, for example, is being housed in the Physics building.

Many academic offices will be moving out of the Library once the other campus buildings are completed. The space that will then be available will be taken up by an expanding library complex. The Library was

designed with this expansion in mind, Wagner said.

Dormitory Construction

Wagner said that no new dormitory construction is planned for the next several years, and added that the

building moratorium is a trend throughout the State University of New York (SUNY) system. One problem with getting new dorms, he said, is that the sale of State Dormitory Authority bonds has been hurt by the

deteriorating municipal bond market, which has been affected by financial problems of New York City and of the State Urban Development Corporation.

Completion of the University's facilities will mean that increased resources will be needed to maintain the campus. For example, additional security will be needed to protect the Health Sciences Center complex, especially when the hospital is completed. With more buildings to take care of, physical plant and maintenance personnel will be stretched thin unless additional funds are provided. As costly as the campus is to support now, expenses will be still greater in the future. And the current state fiscal difficulties will not make additional funds easy to come by.



MODEL OF UNIVERSITY Illustrates the completed Stony Brook campus.

Students Unhappy with Campus Food Service

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Long lines, low quality food, high prices and dirty cafeterias are among the most frequent complaints leveled by students against Horn and Hardart's campus food service.

Out of 20 students interviewed at random in the Union Cafeteria, 17 students felt that Horn and Hardart has not improved the food service and they thought it was worse than it had been in previous years.

"I try not to eat here," said sophomore Brad Killean. "There's better quality and prices off-campus." Killean also said that he saw a cockroach in the Union Cafeteria.

Another student interviewed, senior Glen Stallard said "Cleanliness is non-existent [in the Union Cafeteria]. It's getting worse and worse."

Food Service Director George O'Shea admitted that some of the student complaints were valid, but said that he has received less complaints this year and that the ones he has received "have been corrected pretty quickly." O'Shea said that while the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria accounts for the largest volume of Horn and Hardart's sales on campus, he estimated that the sales were down 5/6 of what they were this time last year.

O'Shea said that while Horn & Hardart lost money at Stony Brook last year it is hoping to avoid a similar loss this year by such measures as closing Kelly and H

Cafeterias on weekends when many students leave the campus. O'Shea predicted a price increase this year in items containing bread including donuts, sandwiches and cake.

Keeping the Union Cafeteria clean is "a constant battle," O'Shea said. He said that three more busboys would be required to keep all the tables cleared, but that the additional salaries would be too expensive and would force an increase in prices.

O'Shea said that to improve conditions in the Union Cafeteria, it will be serviced by an exterminator next week to eliminate roaches, computerized cash registers will be installed to speed up lines, an extra busboy will be hired in the cafeteria, and garbage cans of the type used by fast food services will be purchased to encourage students to clear off their own tables.

Queens Burger King

The City University of New York at Queens (Queens College) has signed a five year contract with Horn and Hardart which includes the establishment of a Burger King at the Queens campus in addition to pizza, heroes, and conventional cafeteria items. Queens College Student Activities Corporation (SAC) President Larry Gorkin said that under the contract the SAC would receive a guaranteed income of "about \$50,000" and 6 1/2 percent of the sales income.

At the time the contract was signed,

the Burger King was scheduled to open on November 1. The opening was delayed because Horn and Hardart wanted a guarantee from New York City's Board of Higher Education that the Burger King will be permitted to operate for the full five years regardless of the financial condition of SAC. Gorkin said he expects

the Burger King to open in February.

O'Shea said that a Burger King in the Union would be impossible at Stony Brook at this time. He said that Horn and Hardart does not control any franchises on Long Island, and that Burger King is not provided for under the present contract.

SUNY at Buffalo Students Sue State of New York

By KADRIYE KAMAN

A lawsuit challenging the legality of State University wide student conduct rules has been filed by the Buffalo Student Association.

The disputed section of the rules provides that students may be suspended from the University if they refuse to leave the University premises after the rules have been read to them by an authorized member of the Administration. This procedure is commonly invoked during student demonstrations. At Stony Brook, the rules were read by Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond in the early morning of December 6 to about 500 students who had been occupying the Administration Building in a demonstration which lasted more than 12 hours. Although most students left, two students were arrested by Campus Security for allegedly refusing to leave.

Buffalo Student Association President Michelle Smith said the lawsuit was prompted by the suspension of 10 students from SUNY at Buffalo after a demonstration on campus against the FSA meal plan there. Smith said that the lawsuit is being handled separately from the incident.

"We feel our case would be better," she said. "The results can be applied to more varied situations than demonstrations."

Smith told Statesman that as the rules stand now, "if the president of the university walked up to you as you are making this phone call and told you to get out, you would have to leave, or else you could be suspended." Smith also said the Buffalo Student Association believes that this section of the law "is too broad and in violation of the first amendment."

The case was filed in July and was argued orally before a Buffalo judge September 30, said Smith, who expects that a decision will be made within a week. However, Smith did not seem optimistic about the results. She said that because the judge who will decide the case is conservative, "Our chances aren't very good. He doesn't like to rock the boat."

If the judge renders a decision in favor of the students, Smith said "We'll be going to court to demand that the five students who were not readmitted [after the demonstration] be readmitted."



AT LAST YEAR'S STUDENT DEMONSTRATION Stony Brook administrators read the rules of public order.

Health Advisory Board Initiates New Programs

By JENNY KAHN

The right to good, inexpensive health care and medicine should be universal, believes the Health Advisory Board, a group formed last year to realize this goal at least for Stony Brook and to involve students in issues related to health care.

"I think the health board is a really good organization because there is no link between students and their health on this campus," said Joseph Feldman, a student member of the Board.

The formation of a campus health shop has been among the board's major achievements. The health shop sells non-prescription items at cost. Dr. Carol Stern, the group's advisor, said the purpose of the health shop is two fold: "It provides items of need to the campus community, and it also provides a means of health education."

This year, the Health Advisory board is sponsoring a hypertension screening program. The program will advise persons with high blood pressure on preventative measures to be taken to avoid complications.

Although the health board has been talked about since 1973 it was initiated only last year. The board has a charter that calls for six student positions and one staff member position. Presently, these positions are filled by Feldman, Barry Goodman, Dov Feder, and Robin Scrop. Goodman is president of the board and Feder is the treasurer. There are currently two empty spots as well as one empty staff position.

Anyone interested in health care is invited to attend the board's meetings every Wednesday at 6 PM in the Infirmary.

In The Union

WED., OCT. 8
MIDDAY CLASSES
 Featuring —
 "Fahrusa"
 Belly Dancer
 2:00 p.m. Main Lounge

SAT., OCT. 11
 Flick —
 "Room Service"
 Union Aud.
 2:00 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 11
CABERET
 Featuring —
 JOEL KRANTZ
 Folk Guitarist
 9:00 p.m.
 Union Buff.

SUN., OCT. 12
SUNDAY SIMPATICO SERIES
 Tomi Hayashi
 Pianist/Singer
 American Popular Songs
 (1900-1965)

MON., OCT. 13
OREGON
 In Concert
 8:30 p.m.
 Union Aud.
 Tickets at Door
 \$1.50 Students
 \$2.50 Others

TUES., OCT. 14
 Tues. Flicks —
 "Jules and Jim"
 Union Aud. 8:00 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 17
LIVE BAND!
 Juicy Lucy Grand Opening
FREEBIES!

**FREE TO STUDENTS
 SPONSORED BY UGB**

THE LOBSTER CATCH OF THE YEAR.

1 LB. MAINE LOBSTER JUST

\$5.25

From October 1 thru October 7
 And naturally you'll get all our "no charge" extras. Lettuce wedges. Relishes. Individual Pub Bread and Butter. Baked Potato. Vegetables. There are over twenty entrees to choose from at Cooky's including Special Sirloin Steak, \$4.48.

COOKY'S STEAK PUB

COVERLET MALL • NESCONSET HIGHWAY AND STONY BROOK ROAD • STONY BROOK • 761-4796

SUNDAY UNTIL 4 PM. MON.-THURS. FROM 4 PM OUR REG. \$2.95 KIDS DINNER — \$1.95. FOR KIDS UNDER 12 LIMIT 4 KIDS TO 2 ADULTS. HOL. EXCL. WE HONOR THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD AND OTHER MAJOR CREDIT CARDS. AMPLE PARKING. PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LUNCHEON & DINNER PARTIES.

Free Cocktail Wine or Draft Beer with this Coupon When Presented Before Ordering
 Bring this coupon to Cooky's Steak Pub in Nesconset and we'll give every adult at your table one free cocktail (specialty brands not incl.) with dinner. One coupon per table. Not good at bar. Catered parties excluded. Coupon offer expires after Oct. 31. #103

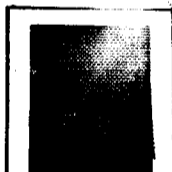
Now...
OPEN!

The University Health Shop is now open Monday thru Friday until 9:00 PM.

We are located in the Infirmary Lobby.

We are selling such products as:

- * Birth Control
- * Tylenol
- * Vitamin C
- * Band-Aids
- Vaseline, Blistex
- * Sundries, tec.



News Briefs

No Commitment in Mideast

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured Congress yesterday has not committed United States armed forces to Israel's defense if the Soviet Union threatens to intervene in the Middle East. Testifying on the Sinai accord before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger denied he has made far-reaching commitments to Israel, or to Egypt, except to provide oil in the event of a boycott. Urging "prompt and positive action" to authorize the use of 200 American civilians at Sinai surveillance stations, Kissinger said the interim agreement could "unlock the door to peace" in the Middle East.

At the same time, Kissinger told the committee he thinks that "we are coming to the end of the step-by-step process." He said he always has taken the view that it "must merge, sooner or later, with an over-all approach." Questioned closely about aspects of understandings given Israel, Kissinger said U.S. policy for decades has been "to view with great gravity the introduction of Soviet forces in the Middle East."

Covert U.S. Operations in Portugal?

Intelligence officials refused to say publicly yesterday whether the United States is conducting covert operations in Portugal, but they acknowledged that the coup there last year took them by surprise. Officials of three agencies told the House intelligence committee the United States did not pay a great deal of attention to Portugal and would have had difficulty predicting any coup.

Administration sources said recently the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been funneling up to \$10 million a month to Portuguese Socialists since June to offset Soviet support for the Communist party influence in the country. William Hyland, director of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research, testified that U.S. intelligence provided "no specific warning of the coup of April 25, 1974 in Portugal." "Even in retrospect I'm not sure what our recommendations for U.S. action would have been even if someone had warned us of a coup," said Hyland. He said the failure to predict the coup raised a question about priorities of U.S. intelligence.

Vasectomies May Be Reversible

A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy — an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility. Dr. Sherman Silber reported yesterday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California Medical Center and chief of urology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here, said the new surgical technique utilizes a 40-power microscope, nylon thread so slender it is invisible to the naked eye, and knives, forceps and other surgical tools honed so finely their points are barely visible. The microsurgery techniques are used to rejoin the male sperm ducts which are severed in vasectomy — a relatively simple, inexpensive and effective birth control operation which about a million American men undergo each year.

Vasectomy patients are routinely warned beforehand that they probably will never be able to conceive children again. To date, the average success rate for conventional surgical reversal techniques has been about 30 percent. Silber says his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predicted an upsurge in both vasectomies and reversals.

New York City: Default Imminent

President Brenton Harries of Standard and Poors, a leading investment rating service, predicted yesterday that New York City would default without some sort of federal aid. Harries spoke to the American Bankers Association convention here and later told newsmen that default was inevitable unless the federal government lends money to the state to aid the city in its current fiscal crisis. "Unless there is massive federal loans to New York State," Harries told newsmen, "the city itself faces imminent default." When asked when the default might come, he replied, "Within a month, perhaps."

Cut Government Spending

The chief tax law architect in the United States House of Representatives challenged President Gerald Ford yesterday to say where he wants \$28 billion cut from government spending in exchange for his proposed \$28 billion tax cut, saying it is "preposterous" to expect Congress to act otherwise. Chairman Al Ullman (D-Oregon) of the Ways and Means Committee delivered the message to Treasury Secretary William Simon as Congress went to work on tax reduction legislation, including the \$28 billion proposal which Ford called "the biggest single tax cut in our history."

Statesman 101

A course in newspaper journalism. Every Sunday night at 9 PM in Union 059.

EVERY SUNDAY

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 246-3690

No Academic Credit Given

IRC Provides Educational Aids to Campus

By AL TRONER

What is the Instructional Resources Center? Located between the Social Science B building and the Lecture Center, the IRC provides educational, instructional, and audio-visual materials for both faculty and students.

Also, the IRC operates the facilities in the Lecture Center and repairs communications equipment throughout campus.

The audio-visual center of the IRC provides all screen and projection service in the classrooms on campus. Presently, equipment must be picked up personally but if funds are provided a delivery service could begin soon. Students on work-study are now being trained to operate the equipment in the Lecture Center to help relieve the problems of under-staffing. Within the last year the amount of requests for equipment has risen over 500 percent.

The student involved in communication arts would be more interested in the IRC's Video Studios. Equipped for full black and white production, these studios are used to make educational tapes, to provide a workshop for those involved in Communications in Society courses and to film video for eventual educational distribution by cable over the New York Metropolitan area.

Associate Director of IRC Don Marx said that the IRC hopes that video will be used widely in the classroom as a supplement to lectures. "Video is just another method of teaching and its advantage is that it can reach wide audiences. It could do a tremendous amount of good," said Marx.

Students involved in the communications department use IRC studios to do work making educational films and other projects for credit. "It's tight but enjoyable for all. We have the equipment on which they could learn for their eventual careers and they provide a service for us by doing these films. Every student in Engineering should eventually know how to operate television equipment. It is common in industry today and should be of as much importance to them as it is to anyone in communications," said Marx.

The IRC hopes to encourage enrollment and force the educational influence of Stony Brook to extend far beyond Suffolk County by distributing video facilities to accompany tapes off campus, said Marx.

Bids have been let this week for a professional color video studio such as the type used on channels 21 and 47, and Marx foresees the eventual airing of Stony Brook productions on public television.

The IRC plans to extend its services in the Lecture Center. Marx said that in cooperation with the Library, the IRC hopes to create a hardware-software learning center which will allow students and faculty to examine films, records and tapes in specific, designated booths. This center will start in the Lecture Center as soon as the Art and Music Departments move into the new Fine Arts Building. It will be paid for by both the Library and IRC.

In addition to producing photographs and slides, the IRC is also designing a new communications system. As proof of their efforts, the IRC furnished a cassette system for the language departments providing them with equipment by which students could copy language tapes on cassettes, so they can later listen to them at their leisure. This system will eventually replace the old language labs.

The IRC placed a console in the Chemistry Building so professors can order a visual demonstration of an experiment and have it piped into his

classroom within ten minutes. Similar systems have been constructed at Ohio State University as well as at Colorado State University.

Marx hopes to start a campus-wide cable video system. These tunnels are already constructed in most of the academic buildings since the cost of cable is negligible.

Still, the IRC has problems. Much of its time and its almost \$160,000 budget are used for maintenance and supplies. "Much of the time we're trying to maintain equipment in the Lecture Center and elsewhere, when we ought to be making films, slides, audio and videotapes to try to make education more varied," said Engineering Dean John Truxal.

In a time of a tight state budget there seems to be little hope of increased allocations for IRC. Truxal's solution is to look to the outside for more monies in the way of federal and foundation grants, to get "specific projects funded." Then a need for more facilities could be justified.

A Second On-Campus Disco Arrives

(Continued from page 2)

Casablanca after we had finished painting our walls. I'm willing to help out in any project aimed to entertain the students," Norbury said.

Babar said that he did not expect competition to develop between the two campus discos. "The people in that area go to Irving, and the students around here go to the coffeehouse.

Our effort is not to hurt any other SCOOP business," he said.

The only refreshment served at J.C. Uptown is liquor. "We will be violating Board of Health regulations if we serve food at this time. In order to serve food we have to run a water pipe so that we have a sink that is away from the sewer pipes." Casablanca serves both bakery items and drinks. They

hope to sell some international foods also in the future.

The music played at Casablanca is primarily rock, popular, and some international. There is no live band on account of the shortage of money. A live band is usually seen at J.C. but the money is tight right now so they probably won't have a band for a couple of weeks.

Tweety's

For the BEST in Live and Recorded Music!

7 NIGHTS A WEEK!

Monday 25¢
BEERS
9-MIDNIGHT
LIVE D.J.

Tuesday 65¢
DRINKS
LIVE D.J. PLAYING
RAGGAE

Wed. Fri. Sat. & Sun.
JAZZ
NIGHT
LIVE BAND

Wed. Fri. Sat. & Sun.
ROCK
'N' ROLL
TOP BANDS

LUNCH SERVED
12:00-3:00 PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY

DINNER SERVED
5:30-8:30 PM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
& SUNDAY

• 3 VILLAGE PLAZA •
SETAUKET 751-3737

1 Mile East of Nicolls Road on Route 25A

MICHAEL PAPARO PROUDLY PRESENTS
LIVE IN CONCERT

FRI., OCT. 18—8:30

HERBIE HANCOCK
AND THE HEADHUNTERS
THE MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
TAJ MAHAL

Reserved Seats \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

SAT., OCT. 19—8:00 PM

DANCE CONCERT
HOT TUNA
FLO'N EDDIE
AND THE TURTLES
General Admission \$6.50 In Advance
\$7.50 Day Of Show

SAT., OCT. 25—8:00 PM

DANCE CONCERT
PROCOL HARUM
LITTLE FEAT
General Admission \$5.50 In Advance
\$6.50 Day Of Show

FRI., OCT. 31—8:30 PM

HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY
WAR
General Admission \$6.50 In Advance
\$7.50 Day Of Show

THURS., NOV. 28—8:00 PM

DANCE CONCERT
THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
FOCO
General Admission \$6.50 In Advance
\$7.50 Day Of Show

SAT., NOV. 22—8:00 PM

RENAISSANCE
RETURN TO FOREVER
Chick Corea Stanley Clarke Lenny White Al Di Meola
Reserved Seats \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50

IT'S ONLY THE
BEGINNING!



AN eden apple
CONCERT PRESENTATION
MANAGING DIRECTOR:
JERRY KELLERT

FREE PARKING

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS ON SALE NOW at Box Office (516) 543-7100, and all "WOMEN'S" Outlets—Call (212) 541-7299 or (516) 832-7337. Tickets also at Record World Stores: Roosevelt Field, Holbrook, Centereach, and Bayshore; Jolly Joint: Green Acres, Sunrise Mall and Kings Plaza (all in back of the Home Decor Stores) Disco Disc: Forest Hills and Commack; Record Room: Flushing and Jackson Heights; Records On The Roof: Huntington; Mother's Music: Patchogue; Different Strokes: Smith Haven Mall; The Store: Roslyn; Music Warehouse: Westbury Shopping Plaza; Rosalie's Back: Mid Island Plaza; Port Chemists: Port Washington; Pleasure: Cedarhurst; Stereo and Sound: Smithtown; Import Alley: Sunrise Mall (50¢ additional at local outlets)

88 VETERAN'S MEMORIAL HIGHWAY, COMMACK, L.I. (ON THE SITE OF THE LONG ISLAND ARENA)

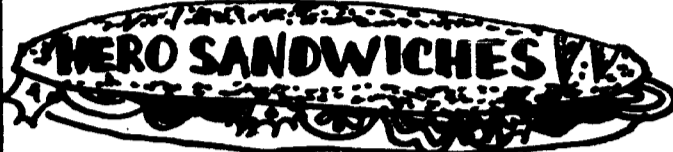
FAT HUMPHREY'S HERO PALACE

100 RT. 25A 751-5588
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Featuring —
Now thru
Monday, Oct. 13
HOT HEROS

— *featuring* —
"101 VARIETIES OF



ALL ONE FOOT LONG!

- VEAL & PEPPER
 - STEAK with ONIONS & PEPPERS
 - SAUSAGE HERO
- With This Ad

Only 99¢

LOEWS TWINS

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

TWIN 1
"NASHVILLE"

TWIN 2
Tom Laughlin
"THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER"
...he fought like an army and lived like a legend.

CENTURY'S MALL THEATRE

SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) and Nesconset Highway

LOVE and DEATH

WEEKDAYS 7:35 & 9:30
FRIDAY 7:00, 8:50 & 10:20
SATURDAY 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:20 & 10:20
SUNDAY & MONDAY 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:15, 8:10 & 10:00

NOW! NEW LOW PRICES!

<p>UA ART CINEMA PORT JEFFERSON 473-3435</p> <p>"BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME" 7:30 & 9:25</p>	<p>ADULTS \$1.50 AT ALL TIMES</p> <p>STUDENT RATE \$1.00 WITH I.D. Except Fridays and Saturdays</p>	<p>UA BROOKHAVEN PT. JEFFERSON STA. 472-1200</p> <p>"ROLLERBALL" 9:50</p> <p>— PLUS —</p> <p>"BARBARELLA" 7:30</p>
--	---	--

MATINEE SAT., SUN. & MON. AT 2:00 PM

The George & Dragon Pub

English Style Pub

472 Moriches Road
584-8485
St. James

DO YOU HAVE A SEX PROBLEM?
Masters & Johnson Counseling Techniques
Trained Therapists by appt. 255-3044
48 West 12 St. (5 & 6 Ave.) N.Y.C. Downstairs Office

P.J. Twins

Formerly Cinema 112
928-6555

Route 112
1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center
Port Jefferson

MINI EAST	SUN. OCT. 12—TUES. OCT. 14 Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch" — ALSO — SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE	WED. OCT. 8—SAT. OCT. 11 "CITY LIGHTS" Charlie Chaplin AND... "MODERN TIMES"
CINEMA WEST	"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"	

Vincent Charles Hairstylist

"formerly with Charles of the Ritz New York, N.Y."

- Custom Permanents • Expert Coloring
- Pastel Blonding • Fröating
- Angle Cuts • Contour Cut • Blowing

Community Center
Stony Brook
Next to Stony Brook P.O.
751-0830

PANCAKE COTTAGE

Family Restaurant
EAST SETAUKET
FINAST SHOPPING CENTER - ROUTE 25A - 751-9600
HOURS: SUN. THRU THURS. 7:30 AM-10 PM, FRI. & SAT. 7:30 AM-2 AM

5% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH VALIDATED I.D.

Dinner Specials

- VEAL CORDON BLEU
- BEEF CHOP STEAK
- FILET OF SOLE
- STUFFED CLAMS

\$1.99 With Vegetable and Potato
\$2.59 With Vegetable, Potato, Dinner Roll and Salad UNLIMITED COFFEE

Egg Specials

<p>2 EGGS ANY STYLE VALID MONDAY THRU FRIDAY French Fries/Toast or Home Fries/Toast or 2 Pancakes</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>2 EGGS ANY STYLE WITH HAM OR SAUSAGE French Fries/Toast or Home Fries/Toast or 2 Pancakes</p> <p>\$1.59</p>
<p>HASH 'N' EGGS VALID MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 2 EGGS ANY STYLE CORN BEEF HASH French Fries/Toast or Home Fries/Toast or 2 Pancakes</p> <p>\$1.85 UNLIMITED COFFEE</p>	<p>STEAK 'N' EGGS BONELESS SILVER TIP STEAK 2 EGGS ANY STYLE French Fries/Toast or Home Fries/Toast or 2 Pancakes</p> <p>\$2.65 UNLIMITED COFFEE</p>

Luncheon Specials

<p>MONDAY GRILLED AMERICAN CHEESE Cup of Soup</p> <p>\$1.15 UNLIMITED COFFEE</p>	<p>FRIDAY FILET OF SOLE Cup of Soup OR BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE</p> <p>\$1.25</p>
<p>TUESDAY BEEF STEW Dinner Roll & Butter</p> <p>\$1.25</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY EGG SALAD SANDWICH Cup of Soup</p> <p>\$1.15 UNLIMITED COFFEE</p>
<p>THURSDAY WESTERN SANDWICH Cup of Soup</p> <p>\$1.15</p>	<p>COUPON SPECIAL VALID THRU OCT. 30, 1975 Frankfurter French Fries Coffee .99 WITH COUPON ONLY</p>

COUPON

Carvel

Next to Finast
178 Rt. 25A
East Setauket
751-9618

WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ OFF ANY SUNDAE

With I.D. — Good till Oct. 15, 1975 — At this store only

- * Ask about Quantity Discounts
- * Student Discounts on Cakes, Pies and Logs

COUPON

Power Supply Shut Resulting from Fire

By DAVE RAZLER

Power was cut off to Hand College last night when a fire in the electrical system burned through the main circuit breaker. Maintenance spokesman William MacNair said that power would not be returned in the building until later today.

MacNair said that power could not be turned back on last night because replacement parts were not available on campus and had to be purchased today. The power went out at about 6:30 PM. By 10 PM the emergency lighting system also went out when its batteries were exhausted.

Students in the college lit candles and used flash lights to give them some light, however most of them were more concerned with preserving their food. One student said that he had just shopped yesterday and had "about \$75 worth of food" in his suite's refrigerator. He said, "It's all going bad, what are we supposed to do with it? We have a \$15 roast in there." Many residents brought their food to other dorms to be kept cold.

At about 10 PM Polity Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin went to Hand with Security to find out what had happened. Siskin said, "There is no foresight in maintenance. Whenever something goes, they don't have a replacement in stock. This happens over and over again."

Siskin called an emergency Hotline meeting, where he set up a morning wake-up service for Hand residents. The Hotline also began calling Maintenance and Campus Security in an attempt to get power restored to the building.

Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg and Siskin complained that they could not get through to Maintenance because the emergency people hung up the phone whenever they identified themselves as being from Hotline. MacNair said, "The only time I hang up the phone is when a bunch of kids get on the phone and ask to get the numbers of personnel. I can hear them start giggling on the line, I can't operate a plant and be on the phone at the same time."

The Hotline staff learned that the fire alarm in the college might not be working, and that there was no way to test it without ringing the alarm and causing a panic in the unlit building. Siskin said, "Maybe after someone dies they [the University] might say 'I'm sorry'." Siskin also said he has requested that Hand residents discard any food that might spoil and to turn lists of the food over to Polity for a possible lawsuit.



JERRY'S CHARCOAL HOUSE

"Where Hamburgers Are Served Super"

OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAY
7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Route 25A Setauket, N.Y. 751-9624

If You're New In The Area...
Ask Your Friends About Our
Fine Food Served Daily At Low
Prices. Complete Fountain And
Take Out Service.

Tape These Numbers Near Your Phone!

POLITY HOTLINE 246-4000
CAMPUS SECURITY 246-3333
HEALTH CARE 444-2222
PHYSICAL PLANT (Days) 246-5906
AND MAINTENANCE (Nights) 246-5910



Lennon Stops Singing Deportation Blues

Former Beatle John Lennon all but won his nearly four-year battle yesterday to reside permanently in the United States.

The U.S. Court of Appeals reversed a deportation order for Lennon and told the Immigration and Naturalization Service to reconsider his status for permanent residency in the U.S. Two weeks ago, the Immigration Service shelved the order because Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, was pregnant.

"It's a great birthday gift from America for me, Yoko, and the baby," Lennon's attorney Leon Wild quoted him as saying. Lennon will be 35 years old on Thursday. The court's 2-1 decision held that Lennon's 1968 conviction for possession of hashish was insufficient to make him an excludable alien. In his battle against deportation, Lennon said that the Nixon Administration wanted him out of the country for political reasons.

Strike Continues; Pickets Are Crossed

Washington (AP)—Editorial and advertising employes of the Washington Post voted yesterday to continue crossing the picket lines of three striking craft unions.

After four hours of debate, the members of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild voted 270 to 251 against a proposal that they honor the picket lines. The local voted twice last week to continue to work.

Union pressmen went on strike last Wednesday night, and disabled much of the equipment in the pressroom on their way out the door, but the Post has continued to publish except for the first day. Negotiators for the pressmen and the Post met in closed session yesterday. The meeting, arranged by the Federal Mediation Service, was the first between the two sides since the strike began. Mediation Services Director Kenneth Moffett said the talks were both constructive and cordial and added, "I felt that good progress was made in negotiations today." He said talks would resume in a day or two.

Pages Cut

Sharply curtailed editions of the newspaper have been printed the past week at non-union plants outside Washington. On most days the editions have been 24 pages compared with nearly 100 on a normal morning before the strike. Normal daily circulation of the Post is 560,000.

The newspaper has brought in non-union machinists to make repairs on the presses. One press was repaired and began operating Monday night. Union mailers walked off the job Monday night and yesterday they were joined by photo engravers.

HOUSE OF GOODIES

ITALIAN STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANT & TAKE OUT

FOR DELIVERY Call 751-3400

PIZZA NEAPOLITAN (Round Thin Crust)	PIZZA			
	4 Slice	6 Slice	8 Slice	16 Slice
Cheese	1.75	2.50	3.00	3.75
Pepper	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Onion-Garlic	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Sausage	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Pepperoni	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Mushroom	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Anchovies	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Meat Ball	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Bacon	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Goodies Special	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50

Each Additional Item Or Extra Cheese
On Large & Medium Pizzas & Steaks Pizzas - 75¢
On Mini Pizzas - 45¢

HOT HERO'S

Meat Ball	1.20
Meat Ball Parmigiana	1.50
Sausage	1.25
Sausage Parmigiana	1.50
Sausage & Peppers	1.50
Mushroom or Pepper & Egg	1.20
Fried Fish	1.10
Shrimp Parmigiana	1.65
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.50
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	1.65
Veal Cutlet & Peppers	1.65
Pastrami (Served on Rye on Request)	1.35

Hot Open Sandwiches

Roast Beef	1.89
Turkey	1.89

Served With Brown Gravy, French Fries & Cole Slaw

COLD HERO'S

Served On Rye Bread On Request

Roast Beef	1.35
Tuna Fish	1.00
Ham	1.15
Turkey	1.15
Salami	1.15
Tuna Salad Platter	1.40

Please Specify
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion And What Seasoning Desired
(Served At No Extra Charge)

American, Swiss Or Provolone Cheese - 20¢ extra

CHARCOAL BROILED

Beefburger Supreme	1.50
Cheeseburger Supreme	1.65

Double burger, served with french fries and cole slaw

Beefburger	.65
Cheeseburger	.75
Pizzaburger	.85

NOW WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

EVERY HOUR FROM
6:00 PM TO 1:00 AM
STOP IN AND SAY HELLO!
Three Village Shopping Plaza.
Route 25A East Setauket

Assorted Goodies	
Hot Dog	.50
Fish & Chips	1.10
Shrimp Roll	.50
Katish	.50
French Fries	.50
Corn On The Cob	.40
Onion Rings	.50
Garlic Bread	.58
Cole Slaw	.35
Potato Salad	.35
Fields	.30

APPETIZERS & SOUPS

Baked Clams	1.55
Italian Salad	.80
Antipasto	1.50
Antipasto For Two	2.60
Minestrone	.40
Clam Chauder	.40

ENTREES

(Served With Spaghetti Or French Fries,
Bread And Butter)

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	3.00
Egg Plant Parmigiana	2.50
Shrimp Parmigiana	3.00
Shrimp Marinara	3.00
Veal and Peppers	3.00
Scanzilli with Mushrooms	2.50
Jumbo Fried Shrimp	3.00

Soup & Salad served with Entrees & Casseroles - 75¢ extra

CASSEROLES

Baked Lasagne (our specialty)	2.25
Minecotti	2.00
Baked Ziti	2.00
Ravishi	1.75
Ravishi Parmigiana	2.00

Meat Balls or Sausage - 75¢ extra

SPAGHETTI

Tomato Sauce	1.40
Meat Balls	1.90
Meat Sauce	1.75
Marinara Sauce	1.75
Mushroom Sauce	1.90
Clam Sauce	1.90
Sausage	1.90

FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken Snack (2 pieces & french fries)	1.19
Chicken Dinner (4 pieces, french fries & cole slaw)	1.89

CHEICKEN BUCKETS

4 Pieces	1.59
8 Pieces	2.89
12 Pieces	4.19
16 Pieces	5.49
20 Pieces	6.79

GOODIES 6 FT. PARTY HERO \$34. Choice of Three Meats - Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Seasoning. Plus Generous Portion of Potato Salad & Cole Slaw. (Serves Approx. 25 People.)

BEVERAGES

Coke, Tab, Sprite in a can	.35
Bottles of Coke	.70
Budweiser	.70
Michelob	.90
Heineken	1.00
Molson Ale	1.00

Letters

Mediocre Movies

To the Editor:
I am not aware of who is choosing the COCA movies for the fall term. Upon reading the list of movies in Statesman, I found a general low quality in most of the proposed films. There was a decent beginning with *The Sting* and *Chinatown*, but the list got much weaker from there.

Last year, Statesman reviewed *Night Porter* and concluded that it was an absurd film masquerading as an artistic film. Two other good examples are *The Groove Tube* and *Amie Mame*.

In my suite, there is a negative reaction to the COCA movie list. We feel that we are committed to spending our money on films of mediocre or inferior quality. If we cannot afford good, new movies then why not run quality flicks of the past?

Last year and during the summer season COCA showed pictures that had more depth, insight and imagination. Examples are *Cabaret*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *The Harder They Come*, *Last Tango*, *The Sound of Music*, *Modern Times*, and *On the Waterfront*.

The students deserve a voice on the movies they wait all week to see. It's up to us to see that the committee who choose the material we see consult us about it first.

Robert Walker Wald Lamb
Alvi Abual John Prat III
Farhad Yousefzadeh

False Alarm

To the Editor:
October 5 through 11 is National Fire Prevention week and this year's theme is "Learn Not to Burn." One phase of learning not to burn, is emergency exiting in case of a fire. Campus buildings are provided with emergency exits, and fire drills will be conducted to help you become familiar with their location. For your own protection, your participation in these fire drills is encouraged, because, during a fire emergency, you may

not have time to think, you must be able to react and find your way out of a building. If you treat every alarm as if it were real, you may save your life someday.

False alarms kill. This is not just a statement you might find on a safety poster, it is a fact; false alarms kill real people. The false alarm pulled on this campus could easily end up causing the death of the mechanic in a nearby garage, the local pharmacist, a neighborhood child; or even you. This statement isn't as outlandish as it may appear if you think about it.

Our campus community is served by volunteer firemen. They live and work in the area, and when an alarm is sounded they drop whatever they are doing to respond. They have no way of knowing if it is a real emergency, or just a false alarm.

They respond to any alarm as if someone's life depended on them, and it very often does. Many volunteer firemen have lost their lives in car accidents while going to a fire. In a fire, seconds count if you have to save a life; but the volunteer fireman could end up dead because of a false alarm. How about the child, or senior citizen, who can't get out of a burning house? The firemen can't help because they are chasing a false alarm, more statistics, more people dead because of a false alarm.

And now we come to you. You have heard so many false alarms that, as a psychologist would say, you are conditioned not to respond. That fire alarm ringing down the hall may just be a joke, or it may be a real alarm. By the time you realize there is a fire, and wasted time ignoring the alarm, you have sealed your fate. You are dead because of a false alarm. You were conditioned not to respond.

The statistics mount every year, statistics mean bodies, they are not just numbers, they are real people killed by false alarms. The reasons false alarms are set off are as varied as the people who do it. You can stop the false alarms - if you want to.

George Marshall
Director for Safety

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Voice of All the People

For many years, the Statesman viewpoints and letters pages were called "Voice of the People," because it was an open forum for members of the campus community to express their views and opinions. As the only student publication on campus, we felt it was our duty to provide a forum for diverse viewpoints, which would not be able to reach the campus community any other way. Except for those viewpoints and letters which were legally libelous (because the newspaper would then be responsible and our editors would be sued), we printed everything submitted, as space permitted. It was not uncommon to expand the number of pages in order to print more viewpoints. The Statesman "Voice of the People" was a section of unlimited and unrestricted discussion and debate, and we felt that it spurred communication on the Stony Brook campus.

Statesman is now published three times each week with a daily circulation of more than 10,000, distributed both on and off campus. The newspaper has received several top awards in collegiate journalism, and is recognized as a regular—not college—newspaper by many professional journalism organizations.

We no longer call our viewpoints and letters section "Voice of the People." Viewpoints, letters, columnists, and cartoonists are now joined with editorials in our "Opinion" section. However, our policy of printing viewpoints and letters has not changed. We still do not censor or edit these letters. In order to be able to publish more viewpoints, however, we will, on occasion, contact the author and ask him or her to shorten the length of the submission. If the author refuses, the viewpoint in its entirety will be published as space permits.

As the major source of communication on a campus known for its need of communication, Statesman realizes a special responsibility and obligation to give a forum to the members of the campus community. We are the only campus publication with a viewpoints page. We are making certain pages of this newspaper available to our readership to enable them to communicate their ideas to others, free of charge.

This campus has many divergent opinions. Except for demonstrations and paid advertisements, there would be no way to make these feelings known to the campus and outside community if it wasn't for the Statesman opinion pages.

Incredible as it may seem, however, Statesman is coming under increasing attack for this open policy.

We have been threatened for allowing some groups and individuals to express their own views. Two years ago, members of the Committee Against Racism staged a sit-in in our office demanding that their viewpoints be published immediately. Last year, the Polity Senate condemned us for printing an allegedly sexist viewpoint. Just recently, our viewpoints pages have warned Statesman against allowing a free and open expression of ideas that may oppose the ideas of various groups.

Statesman has strongly resisted these and other attempts to censor the free and open exchange of ideas which appears on our

opinion pages. We have long supported the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech, whether the speaker is a representative from the U.S. Army or members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. It would be hypocritical to deny such freedom in our newspaper.

Once we start censoring some viewpoints that offend selected self-interest groups, we will have to start censoring other viewpoints that offend other selected self-interest groups. When that happens, we can reduce the size of our newspaper because we won't have any viewpoints or letters to publish, since any opinion expressed by one person is offensive to someone else.

One element of a free society is the open and unrestricted exchange of ideas. Statesman's viewpoints and letters pages attempt to provide that element. As always, we welcome your opinions. All submissions should be typed, double spaced, and dropped off at Union 075 or mailed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Vote Today

Elections for Polity senators, president, treasurer and freshman representative, and one Judiciary seat are now going on. If you haven't voted yet—there's still time to do so. Too much is at stake not to cast a ballot.

For president, there are five candidates, all with different views. The president, as the chief executive of the undergraduate student government, has the authority to move Polity in whichever direction he wants to.

The treasurer is Polity's chief financial officer and determines to a large extent the financial policies of the student government. He is also a co-signer on every dollar of the \$600,000 in student activities fee money.

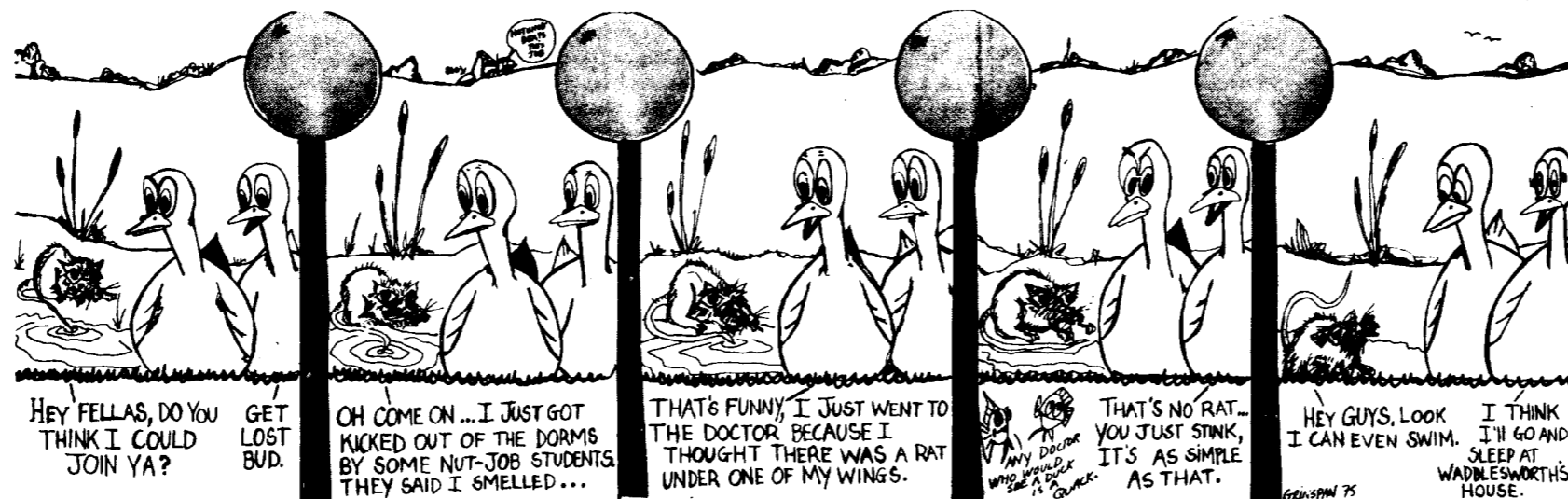
Freshman representative holds one of the eight Council seats and has traditionally been the leader for better conditions for first-year students, especially regarding the meal plan.

The Polity Judiciary already has made several important decisions. As the third branch of government, it can declare actions of the other two unconstitutional and void.

The \$600,000 in student activities fee are divided up every April by the Polity Senate. All seats—one from each residential college except Stage XII (with two for the quad) and 17 commuters—will be filled today. This is the Senate which will debate and approve next year's budget. The Senate has also spent the past year trying to reassert itself as a co-equal branch of government with the Council. A strong Senate can also give a new direction to student government.

Polls are open until 5 PM for commuters and 7 PM for residents. Very rarely do students have the opportunity to elect key members of all three student government branches—Council, Senate, and Judiciary—in one election. It is an opportunity that should not be passed up.

R.P.D.



Viewpoints

Oliphant



THEREFORE, NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IT TOLLS FOR THEE

Bully Pulpit

by Al Lynch

CIA's Predictions Ignored

By AL LYNCH

Munich 1938. Pearl Harbor 1941. Those names and dates no longer evoke the emotional responses they once did, but they are critical to an understanding of how the United States perceives the world today.

At Munich, Germany, in September 1938 France and England sacrificed Czechoslovakia to Adolf Hitler in the hopes that it would signal the end to his territorial ambitions. The refusal of England and France to stand up to Hitler before it was too late resulted in the most horrible war the world has ever seen. Thus was born the historic justification for the United States' policy of foreign intervention. If we don't stop the spread of Communism now in its nascent phase, the reasoning goes, it will like Hitler consume its neighbors and threaten the destruction of Western civilization.

The primary tool for the implementation of this policy has been the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA was created in 1947 to collect and analyze intelligence so that such disasters as the surprise Japanese attack on the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor could never happen again. The CIA's job is to make sure that such intelligence flowing to the President be complete and accurate.

The collection of secret intelligence requires agents. And agents can also be used for the performance of political as well as intelligence duties. "So," Arthur Schlesinger Jr. writes in *The Imperial Presidency*, "intelligence led on to covert political and military operations—rendered all the more necessary, it was argued, because the United States had no choice but to employ clandestine tactics in order to counter the dirty tricks of an infinitely wily and unprincipled foe."

In reality then, the CIA is divided into two separate, independent branches which in no way depend upon the other for its existence. One branch is concerned with the collection and analysis of foreign intelligence data; the other is concerned with the planning and carrying out of covert military and political missions both abroad, and, as we have learned, here at home.

Thus the CIA through its operations branch helped to overthrow governments in Iran (1953), Guatemala (1954), and Chile (1973). It failed to do so in Indonesia (1958), helped to install governments in Egypt (1954) and Laos (1959), and organized the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion against Castro by Cuban exiles (1960-61). It has been involved in countless other minor forays in subversion, not the least of which was its spying on over 10,000 American citizens.

However, I do not intend to offer a blanket condemnation of the CIA. For the facts show that the intelligence branch of the CIA has been consistently correct in its intelligence estimates.

Unfortunately, most Presidents become enamored with the James Bond mystique of CIA operations and tend to ignore CIA intelligence when it conflicts with operations or other branches of the military. So the United States gets bogged down in Vietnam, for example, against the advice of CIA intelligence.

As early as June 1963 CIA intelligence had become pessimistic about the war and the validity of future American involvement there. By December of 1963 the CIA, discouraged by the Pentagon, who wanted military control of intelligence, conducted a survey in South Vietnam which was very skeptical about continued American presence there. The survey concluded that the South was headed by a shaky, despotic regime which had to contend against a strong, disciplined North bent upon the re-unification of Vietnam.

By March 1964, writes David Halberstam in *The Best and The Brightest*, "CIA intelligence reported that the dominoes were not all the same size, shape and color, that the 'loss' of South Vietnam might have less impact outside the immediate Indochinese peninsula, that the other countries reacted to very different political pressures and that Vietnamese nationalism, left over from the colonial war with the French, which was the principal force aiding the Vietcong in Vietnam, might have no effect in a country which had not undergone a colonial experience."

In early 1965, CIA Saigon Station Chief Peir de Silva predicted that "bombing the North would have virtually no other effect than to provoke Hanoi into sending more troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail." In 1966 CIA intelligence argued against the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong oil facilities. And the list goes on. Throughout the American involvement in Vietnam the intelligence appraisal of the intelligence arm of the CIA, as distinct from the operational arm, were with some exceptions extremely accurate. The trouble was that the military and Administrative bureaucracy consistently filtered out reports by the intelligence community, who were the real experts on Vietnam.

We now know that these intelligence estimates were correct. They were not hindsight. They were available at the time the crucial decisions were made which committed America to Vietnam. Those who would hamstring the entire CIA for the illegalities of its operational branch are ignoring one fact. In a world of antagonistic nation-states, accurate intelligence is essential to international survival. By reducing the independence of the intelligence community, consensus politics are encouraged in which majorities rather than realities count. By so doing, the government sharply broadens "its capacity to go against its own wisdom and expertise."

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 11 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

Jonathan D. Salant Ruth Bonapace
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor
Jason Manne Rene Ghadimi
Business Manager Associate Editor

News Director: David Gilman; Assistant News Director: Lisa Berger; News Editors: Rachael Kornblau, Lynn McSweeney, Dave Razler; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembnor; Sports Editor: Stuart M. Saks; Assistant Sports Editor: Gerald Reis; Photo Editor: Gregg Solomon; Editorial Assistant: Sandi Brooks; Advertising Manager: James Weber; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Production Manager: Frank Cappiello.

STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community. It is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during June, July, and August, by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: Ruth Bonapace, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber: to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Guaranteed at
Over 500 Centers
From Coast to Coast

AREA CODE 516 588-3233



World's Largest Transmission Specialists
10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT, FACULTY
OR STAFF I.D. CARD

1759 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
CENTEREACH, L. I., N. Y. 11720
2 Blocks West of Nicolls Rd.

**SOMETHING'S ALWAYS
COOKIN' DOWN AT
DUNKIN' DONUTS**

REMEMBER!

WHEN PLANNING YOUR
NEXT PARTY OR
GET TOGETHER

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
SPECIAL WHOLESALE
PRICES!

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY



2332
MIDDLE COUNTRY
ROAD
588-9025

CENTEREACH

(Take Nicolls Rd. to Rt. 25 west 1/4 mile)

GRAND OPENING



**SEA
& SKI**

DISCOVER
SEA & SKI
IN 1975

COLUMBUS DAY

SPORTS CENTER

1035 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. SELDEN
(OPPOSITE BOYLE RD., ACROSS FROM BUILDERS EMPORIUM)

2 DAYS ONLY
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAT. OCT. 11th
MON. OCT. 13th

• JACKETS • WARMUPS
• SWEATERS • HATS • GLOVES

**20% OFF ON ALL
PRE-WINTER SKI SALE**

- DAIWA BOOTS REG. \$95 SALE **\$38⁸⁸**
- DOWN MITTENS REG. \$19.95 SALE **\$12⁸⁸**
- SOCKS BUY 1 PAIR GET SECOND **FREE**
- ALL AFTER SKI BOOTS **30% OFF**

* DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO
DISCOVER THE NEW SKI SHOP
IN TOWN

WINTER WAREHOUSE

— PACKAGE DEAL —

DAIWA GLASS SKI	120.00
TYROLIA PLATE BINDING	40.00
MOUNTING	10.00
RUNAWAY & TIES	5.00
TOTAL VALUE	175.00

SALE \$99.95

\$20⁰⁰ PURCHASE OR MORE FREE GOGGLES \$7.00 VALUE

10% Discount with Student, Faculty and Staff I.D.

NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS

HORN & HARDART

Dining Halls

OPEN NOW!

Express Line in Union Cafeteria
11:30-1:30 PM Mon.-Thurs.
Sandwiches & Soda

H & Kelly Cafeterias

Wednesday Nights

STEAK NIGHT!

\$3.25

Thurs in Buffeteria

New Carvery:

London Broil & Corned Beef

HORN & HARDART

**KNOSH
SPECIAL**

Meatloaf on

& Roll ~~\$1.20~~

Sunrise Juice ~~\$.30~~

~~\$1.50~~

ONLY 99¢

MacIntosh Apples

8 for \$1.00

REMINDER:

The Knosh closes at 11:00 PM SHARP!
Please be there before 10:45 PM.

Theatre Preview

'Comings and Goings' to Open SB Season

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The crowd roars as number 7, in blue, catches a long pass thrown by number 5, in purple, and streaks down the wooden court for a touchdown. Hey, wait a minute! Football players on the same team wear the same colored jerseys and they play on a grass field not a wooden court. Don't they? Well, maybe they do and maybe they don't. In "Comings and Goings," the first Theatre Arts Department production of the year, the action is improvised and anything (almost) is possible.

The actors are almost completely free to move about as they choose on stage with three important stipulations: they must enter and leave the stage area at the command of the director; they must hold to a basic

script; their movement onto certain parts of the stage may be restricted by the director at will. The limits, however, are few and the action ranges from fast to slow, from angry to passionate and back again. The immensely repetitive script takes on innumerable shades of meaning as the cast matches different actions and emotions with the fixed lines.

A major factor in the success or failure of "Comings and Goings" is the extent of the director's control. The production will be directed by special guest director Allan Albert. Albert's credentials in the area of improvisational theatre include directing "The Proposition," now the country's longest running improvisational musical revue, in its seventh season. His most recent show,

"Cognal," was awarded rave reviews by *Time* when it opened in Boston in June. The show is scheduled to play in London and New York in the near future.

The play itself is written by Megan Terry, who won the prestigious Obie Award in 1968 for off-Broadway's *Best New Play*, with his "Approaching Simone." Megan has also written numerous other off-Broadway productions, including "Vist Rock." "Comings and Goings" premiered in New York in 1966 and gathered laudatory reviews.

The success or failure of the Theatre Arts Department production of "Comings and Goings" will depend largely upon the ability of the cast to maintain the pace and mutability of the action for the entire show. This is

not to say that the action must be "fast and furious" at every moment, but that it must be constantly in a state of flux, examining the relationships between personalities in suggested situations, coming and going.

"Comings and Goings" opens on Thursday night and runs through October 14. All shows will begin at 8 PM in the Calderone Theatre on the South Campus, Building B. Admission is \$1 for Stony Brook students and \$2.50 for the general public. Oh, yes. Just to throw one more wrench in the works, hot dogs and popcorn will be sold at the show and the audience is encouraged to eat in the theatre during the performance!

Upcoming Shows

"Comings and Goings" will be the first of six Theatre Arts Department productions scheduled for the 1975-1976 season. For the bicentennial year, the department has planned a "potpourri" of American drama. The other five shows will include Tennessee Williams, "Small Craft Warnings" (November 10 through November 16); "The Contrast," usually billed as America's first comedy since it opened in 1787 (February 16 through February 22); three one-act plays produced and directed by Stony Brook students (March 13 through March 19); and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness," the master's only comedy (April 26 through May 2). The sixth production will be a combined effort of the Theatre and Music Departments to produce Mozart's comic opera "Così fan tutte" (December 5 through December 8).



The cast of "Comings and Goings" by Megan Terry, the Theatre Arts Department's first production of the season in rehearsal.

Theatre Preview

Center Premieres Russian Play: 'The Death of Tarelkin'

The main character speaks and you don't understand a word he says. Then a little voice speaks in your ear and suddenly everything becomes perfectly clear. The reason you did not understand at first is that the main character is speaking in Polish, and the reason that it all became clear is that the headphones you are wearing present you with simultaneous translation of the lines. The place is the Port Jefferson Slavic Center and the play is the American premiere of "The Death of Tarelkin."

"The Death of Tarelkin" is about an old man who is in the process of arranging his own funeral. The preparations he makes are executed to demonstrate to the world the abusiveness and corruption of the police state in which he lives. The government has controlled every facet of his life and he plans to make his opposition statement in his death.

Cast in the role of Tarelkin is Janusz Michalowski, a young actor of wide renown in Eastern Europe, who was awarded the title of Best Polish Actor in 1974. Michalowski, the only actor in the play who speaks in Polish, literally transforms himself into the ancient Tarelkin on stage. The rest of the cast is drawn from American actors (speaking in English) who have established national reputations. Included in the list will be Carl Don, Jaroslaw Strzemien, and Herb Coston.

"The Death of Tarelkin" is written by Sukhovo-Kobylin, a 19th century Russian playwright recognized as a precursor of the Theatre of the Absurd. Although Sukhovo-Kobylin was never fully appreciated during his lifetime, he was honored to

some degree with membership in the prestigious Russian Academy of Science.

Living during the traumatic period of the Napoleonic Wars, and in the era of such great authors as Pushkin and Lermontov, Sukhovo-Kobylin's works are imbued with a relevance which endures to the present. Little changes in the essence of man. The play's motto, "In a state of lawlessness, every man is equal," reflects the tortured life and feelings of the playwright during his lifetime.

With "The Death of Tarelkin" the Slavic Center inaugurates a new policy of importing directors, actors, and scene designers directly from Eastern Europe. This is made possible largely by a \$40,000 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. Both the director and scene designer for "The Death of Tarelkin" have come from Poland for the show and are also a part of a SUNY-Poland exchange program. Director Isabella Cywinski is a leading young director who also directs the Avant Garde Theatres of Kalisz and Poznan, Poland. Scene designer, Andrzej Sadowski is well known throughout Europe and has brought many of the sets used in the European production of "Tarelkin" to the Slavic Center.

"The Death of Tarelkin" opens on October 12, and will also be performed on October 15 - 19, and October 22 - 26. All performances will begin at 8:30 PM at the Port Jefferson Slavic Center, located at 709 Main Street, Port Jefferson. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public. Information or ticket reservations can be obtained by calling 473-9002 or 246-8830.



Janusz Michalowski in the role of Tarelkin, in the Port Jefferson Slavic Center's opening show, "The Death of Tarelkin."

JAMIE'S
OKTOBERFEST
AT 72 HOUR PARADE
YOU CAN EAT
WITH THE BEER OR WINE
YOU CAN DRINK
NO TIME LIMIT
\$5.00 A HEAD
SHARE WITH YOUR FRIENDS
SETAUKET VILLAGE MART E. Main St.
East Setauket
• COME ONE • COME ALL •

CEESTERS SALOON
SPECIAL SUNDAY - THURSDAY
4:30 PM TO CLOSING
16" PIZZA PIES \$2.25
1/4LB' HAMBURGERS SERVED ON AN ENGLISH MUFFIN WITH HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES 85¢ - PLUS -
WITH ANY FOOD ORDER \$1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF SCHMIDT'S, HEINEKEN, OR BUD GRILL OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 2:00 AM
FRIDAYS - TGIF 4:00 to 7:00 P.M.
ALL DRINKS - 75¢
THURSDAY RAGGAE MUSIC
FRIDAY BOSTON CHARLIE (BLUES ROCK)
MONDAY NEW PEOPLE CONCERTS
SATURDAY NEBRASKA BLUE GRASS
BEERS - 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
- INCLUDING PITCHERS
Grill open every night
'till 2:00 a.m.
OLD TOWN ROAD
SETAUKET
(200 FEET SOUTH OF 25A)

Is Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified

PERSONAL

NUKE & E.U.G.: Congratulations — We hope this doesn't exclude Sunday afternoons and Monday nites. M & M.

TO NICK AND ELLEN: Congratulations. Keep on being as happy as you are now. Helen.

DEAR PAPADOC AND ELI: Zorba couldn't have done any better; be always as happy as us. Love and peace, D & L.

NICK AND ELLEN: Congratulations! You are hit by cupid's arrows! Best wishes. Billy, Ginny & Alice.

To V's MYSTERY and NUKE — So that's the deal. The boys in Boston + Reet + Rick.

TO NOOK & EL: Congratulations. It took you long enough. BTSV.

TO VON VAN + Da GRIK — Now I can put you both on the same page. RLSRAMSWACS.

Some people will do anything to become citizens. —U.S. Department of Immigration.

NICK — You've made Maura very happy. Congratulations. M.K.

TO EL AND N.T.S.P. So that's what the single is for. Woodstock and friend.

I am a mature young BROTHER looking for a mature SISTER to SHARE my apartment in Bayshore. If interested please call for an interview between 9-2 666-3797.

STEVE — Happy birthday. Hey, water doesn't come out of filing cabinets. Love, Statesday.

STEVE: Happy birthday—that's all. S.B.

Buon Compleanno LORENZO Buona Fanculla. Dal Tuoi amici.

STEVE: Buon compleanno e tanti auguri saluti per quest'anno e molti anni nel futuro. R.B.

DEAR MEG: Happy Birthday to a wonderful R.A. and friend. The girls in 221.

The Mount College legislature is proud to announce the engagement of Barry Mouth to Sandi Mouth. Wedding will be held at the first Polity Senate meeting. Gary Mouth presiding.

Stop pulling my classifieds. Refrigerator King.

STEVE— would you like a record cabinet for your birthday present?—Statesmanne

MJD— If the father has red hair and the mother has blond hair will the children be orange?

FOR SALE

STEREO—LARGE DISCOUNTS, all brands wholesale, consultations gladly given. Specials: cartridges, turntables, speakers, autosound. University HI FI, 516-498-1061.

THE GOOD TIMES for Used Books (Paperback and Hard Cover) — Good Browsing — Macrama Cords Glass, Clay & Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sat

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

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS, complete line, brand names, parts, house reps on campus, Bert, Stu, 6-4302.

STEREO COMPONENTS FOR SALE: custom designed speaker with 12" Phillips acoustic suspension woofer \$75/pair; Dynaco A-25 speakers \$79/pair; Nikko receiver \$140. Call Bernie at 864-3986 or Bob at 543-6381.

INCREDIBLE CLARK "Gobi Boots," \$20, Clark "Treks" \$18. Call after 6, Richard, Gershwin, 246-7296; Todd, Kelly E, 246-3868.

CAMERA FOR SALE: Miranda 35mm, excellent condition, please contact Dede at 6-6305 or LAD-217.

RIFLE — 30-08 Sedgley sporterized Springfield from early 1940s, mint condition, Lyman sights, checked stock, \$325. Call 246-8307 or 751-6247.

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

SERVICES

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE: Audi, BMW, Datsun, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo and most other foreign cars. Tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems, general repair, and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E. at 751-7465.

AUTO INSURANCE — any car, any age, immediate FS-20's, lowest rates. Monthly installments. Three Village Bennett Agency, Inc., 716 Route 25A, Setauket, N.Y. 11733, 941-3850.

Walk to your local **THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL AGENCY** across from the Stony Brook railroad. Make your holiday reservations now. No extra charge! Credit Cards welcome, 751-0566.

PSYCHIC READINGS: Past incarnations, present conditions, future possibilities. Palm reading, life readings, and I Ching readings. 751-8428 mornings.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations, invited, walking distance to campus, 751-860.

THESES and TERM PAPERS TYPED — Scientific and non-scientific, experienced, references, Stony Brook area, call 981-1825.

Local & Long Distance **MOVING** and **STORAGE,** packing, crating, **FREE** estimates. Call **COUNTY MOVERS** anytime 928-9391.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE SERVICE INC., a non profit organization — Pregnancy tests and termination in quality facilities, from 2 to 24 weeks. Advice offered for other alternative. For counseling and appointment call 484-5660, 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week.

TAI CHI CHUAN taught by disciples of Cheng Man'Ching. Beginners classes now being formed. Tuition \$15 per month. For information call (516) 543-5341.

TYPEWRITERS repaired, cleaned, bought and sold. **FREE** estimates. **TYPECRAFT**, 1523 Main St., Ft. Jeff. Sta., 473-4337 (rear of Prolos Bldg.).

HOUSING

SMALL PRIVATE BEDROOM available for one woman in furnished house in Sound Beach, \$88 per month pays all. Share house with two other girls. Call 744-1806.

Setauket N. of 25A, near Univ., cedar shake col., 2 car gar., 4 bedrm., L.R. D.R., E.I.K. den, firepl., fln. bas., 2 zone, 200 Amp., treed, fenced, move in cond., \$58,000, 751-3675.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Rocky Point available November 1, \$200, 744-5396 evenings.

HELP-WANTED

DRUMMER looking for Acoustic Bass and Piano Players **TO FORM TRIO.** Jazz and popular standards, steady gig (4-5 nights/week), already arranged. Good opportunity if sincere. Contact Chris 549-0253.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: text: "Social Psychology in the Seventies" in Lecture Hall Friday night, Oct. 3. If you took it by mistake please return. Call Jeff G. at 6-3445, room E-220.

LOST: Fortran IV Programming McCracken. Please drop it in Math Tower, P-137.

LOST: in the balcony of Lecture Hall 100, one pair of silver rimmed glasses in a brown case. Please call 5160 if found.

FOUND: orange/black cat in SS Bldg. on Oct. 2. Call 798-3049, Joe.

LOST: in Library, brown leather attache case containing valuable papers. If found please return to Philosophy Dept. in Old Physics Bldg. **REWARD.**

LOST: pair of prescription sunglasses in or around Lecture Hall. If found please notify Barbara 246-4230.

NOTICES

The SUSB Chess Club meets at 9 PM on Oct. 8 in SBU 226. There will be elections and plans about tournaments. Chess playing starts at 7 PM in the same room.

Chess Knight meeting Wed., Oct. 8, 6 PM-9 PM in Periodical Room in Library. Also on Fri., Oct. 10, 11 AM-3 PM in Periodical Room. If any member or interested person can not attend either day call 654-0415 and leave your name and number. Pete.

The Democratic Socialist organizing committee will hold a meeting on Wed., Oct. 8 at 7:30 in SBU 236. We will discuss socialism and plans for an issues forum. Contact Cynthia 751-7634 or Steve 246-6264 for more info.

Conservative Students Organization organizational meeting Fri., Oct. 10, SBU 216, 11 AM til 3 PM. Everybody invited. Call Jim 265-8094.

The University Health Shop is now open. Hours: Mon. 3-9; Tues. 9-1, 3-9; Wed. 12:30-9; Thurs. 9-1, 3-9; Fri. 3-9. Come investigate the special of the week.

Ever seen a Jacques Cousteau special on T.V. or perhaps read about one of Dr. Eugenie Clark's expeditions to the Red Sea in National Geographic Magazine? Well, if you have an interest in our world underwater, please come to the organizational meeting of the Scuba Club Thurs., Oct. 9 in the Gym at 7 PM.

The Health Advisory Board will meet on Wed. at 6 in the Infirmary. All visitors are welcome.

A film, "is Mind identical with Brain?" by British philosophers Anthony Quilnton and Charles Taylor will be shown Thursday, October 9, at 12:30 PM and 7 PM in Physics 137.

The Unconscious University of Rapid Eye Movement awakens Thurs. nite with an intermediate hatha yoga gathering at 7:30, and the Firesign Theatre — it's just that little chromium switch at 9:30. Both will take place in the first floor lounge of Kelly B (Bebe Rebozo College) near room 124.

An organizational meeting of the Chess Club will be held on Thurs., Oct. 9 at 8 PM in room 226, SBU. All chess players are invited.

Women: a meeting of the Women's Writers Workshop will be on Thurs., Oct. 9 in the Women's Center, room 072, SBU at 7 PM. All women are invited to come and share their thoughts and work.

Women's volley ball will meet on Wed. at 7:30 in the Gym. All interested women are urged to attend to get together for some fun and exercise. Bring a pair of sneakers. That's Wed., Oct. 8.

Sports Huddle returns this Thurs. nite at 7 PM over WUSB with Eleanor Riger, producer of sports for ABC. Join host Rachel Shuster and Ms. Riger by calling 6-7901 or 2 to speak to the stars on Sports Huddle, over WUSB, your station for sports.

Midday Classics of the UGB presents Fahrusha & bellydancer, its speak & dance, Wed., Oct. 8 at 2 PM in the Union Lounge. Accompanying them will be a lute player and all are invited to stop by.

Performers, musicians, lecturers, demonstrators, etc. wanted by the UGB for day-evening entertainment. Series include our cabaret, Sunday Simpatico, Midday Classics. Fees will be negotiated. Call Bill or Mary 6-7109 in SBU 275.

Peoples' Book Co-op, room 301, Old Biology, open this week Mon. 10-4 and 7-9; Tues. & Thurs. 10-4. Used books, records, magazines.

ADVERTISE IN STATESMAN

● Call Jim 246-3690 ●



THE DINING CAR 1888

has now opened its
**Bake Shop, General Store
& Gift Shop**

located next door at the

**The
Freight Station
1880**

FOR YOUR MORNING COFFEE GROUP
Show Your S.U.S.B. I.D. Card and Receive a
5% DISCOUNT WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
AT BAKERY

P.S. Your I.D. card is good for a FREE glass of wine with lunch.

**ROUTE 25A, EAST SETAUKET, N.Y.
JUST EAST OF NICOLLS ROAD - 751-1880**

Final billing for the Fall 1975 will go out sometime about the 3rd of October. A notice or an announcement of great importance to students should appear in a conspicuous place in several issues of STATESMAN concerning the shorter period of time in which final payment of fees will need to be paid. Because of technical problems, it will not be possible to get the bills in the mail by Thursday or Friday of this week as was hoped. The deadline for payment is 15 October, therefore, since the bills will not be sent until the 2nd or 3rd of October, students will have about 10 days in which to pay them instead of the planned-for two weeks that we had originally expected.

LSAT

PREP COURSES CAN
HELP, BUT THEY VARY
WIDELY IN QUALITY

- An institution devoting its attention exclusively to the LSAT.
- An experienced staff tutoring for this exam for 15 years.
- Intensive preparation for the separate parts of the test by specialists in each area.
- Live make-up classes (no tapes) and individual help at no cost.
- A constantly revised practice LSAT with a full post exam review.
- Flexible scheduling of sections to fit special problems or needs.
- Tuition \$125 for the full course (seven sessions, twenty-eight hours); \$85 for the intensive weekend session.
- Free counseling on law school admissions.

CLASSES IN NEW YORK (ALL BOROS), LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY, BOSTON, WASHINGTON, SAN FRANCISCO, BERKELEY, AND PALO ALTO.

BEFORE DECIDING, CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR BROCHURE

John Sexton's

LSAT PREPARATION CENTER

New York: 850 Seventh Avenue, New York, 10019 212-581-0120
New Jersey: 850 Seventh Avenue, New York, 10019 201-867-2131
Boston: 929 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 02139 800-223-6510
Washington: 518 Twenty-second Street, N.W., 20006 800-223-6510
California: 1030 Post Street, San Francisco, 94109 800-223-6510

HI FI FO FUM

Hi Fi Fo Fum CELEBRATES COLUMBUS DAY, NOW THROUGH
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH!

COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

\$110 TOP RATED MICRO-ACOUSTIC No. ODC1-E FREE

B.I.C. 980 BELT DRIVEN AUTOMATIC/MANUAL SERVO-CONTROL VARIABLE PITCH \$199 FREE \$110 CARTRIDGE	GARRARD ZERO 100C ZERO TRACKING ARM SYNCHRONOUS MOTOR BUILT IN STROBE WOOD BASE \$179	MIRACORD 75 MK III MASSIVE PLATTER AUTOMATIC/MANUAL VARIABLE PITCH WALNUT BASE \$179
--	---	--

DEMO/MODELS

MARANTZ 4220	\$195
GARRARD 42M	\$49
ESS AMT-3	\$288
PIONEERSX535	\$198
DUAL 1225	\$75
SUPERSCOPE P330	\$125
MARANTZ 2015	\$163
PIONEER SX434	\$159
TECHNICS RS 263	\$149

ONE OF A KIND
FULL GUARANTEES

NIKKO STA 9090 RECEIVER

TOP OF THE LINE AM/FM
160 WATT/MIKE MIXER

BIC 940

EBONY BASE-BELT DRIVE
AUDIO TECHNICA CARTRIDGE

TWO INTERFACE A's

COMPLETE WITH EQUALIZER

BEAT
THIS!

\$899

FISHER STUDIO

STANDARD NO. 122

AM/FM RECEIVER
WALNUT ENCLOSURE

GLENBURN No. 2110B

ADC MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE
BASE & DUST COVER

BIC VENTURI

FORMULA ONE

THE VENTURI SPEAKER
WITH THE BI-CONEX
HORNS

COMPLETE \$299

DIAMOND NEEDLES

\$1.99

DOLBY

\$55

SCOTCH C-90

\$2.49

8-TRACK RECORDER

MAKE YOUR OWN TAPES
AUTOMATIC LEVEL CONTROL

\$69

**FREE MICROPHONE
FREE FIVE TAPES**

CONCORD CR 250

100 WATTS/AM/FM
WALNUT ENCLOSURE
TOP OF THE LINE RECEIVER

**GARRARD No. 70
CHANGER**

SYNCHRONOUS MOTOR
WOOD BASE
AUDIO TECHNICA CARTRIDGE

TWO BIC-VENTURI No. 2

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD THEM

IN STOCK!

\$379

8 TRACK OR CASSETTE

\$29

**FM 8-TRACK
STEREO QUAD**

\$79

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK

\$79

**AM/FM/8-TRACK
IN DASH**

\$89

**COLUMBUS
MUSIC SALE**

ANY 4 \$6.98 ALBUMS

\$14.92

**ANY 3 \$7.95 8-TRACK
TAPES**

\$14.92

**CITIZENS
BAND**

ALL 23 CHANNELS
DYNAMIC MIKE
SQUEECH
PA FUNCTION

WOW! \$149

**NO SPECIAL ORDERS!
NO CHARGE CARDS!**

HEADPHONES

KOSS HV-1	\$39
KOSS QUAD	\$39
TELEPHONICS	\$19
LITEWEIGHT	

**12 STRING
ELECTRIC**

\$55

**ACOUSTIC
GUITAR**

\$19

**ELECTRO
PHONIC STEREO**

8 TRACK RECORDER
AUTOMATIC
CHANGER

AM/FM STEREO
HORN SPEAKERS

\$199

FREE 5 TAPES

Calculators
Audio Components
Car Stereos
Records
Organs

HI-FI-FO-FUM & THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Mr. Conditions
Phone Answers
Tapes
Back Equipment
Accessories

THE COMPLETE STORE OF SOUND

TWO GREAT NO-HASSLE, NO HIP-OFF LOCATIONS IN SUFFOLK COUNTY —

202 EAST MAIN STREET

PATCHOGUE

289-7469

(TONY AND SAVE)

THE BOSE

SHRYLLE!

2436 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD

CENTREACH

598-9138



(BOB AND JOE)

BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE FREE LAYAWAY

ALWAYS FREE COFFEE AND SOUND ADVICE

HAND COLLEGE PRESENTS
THE SECOND ANNUAL
DANCE MARATHON / BEER BLAST
 Saturday, October 11, 1975 At 9:00 in Tabler Cafeteria

Music with live D.J. \$.25 Beer!
PRIZES!

\$.50 Admission for Students \$1.00 Non-students

No charge to ENTER but register in advance
 with Sherri, 6-4225 or Val, 6-7770

ISRAELI COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday Oct. 11 from 9:30 - 12:30



At the Other Side Coffee House in Mount College

Featuring
THE KOL GOLAN DUO

FELAFEL, HOUMOUS, & ISRAELI BEVERAGES

Sponsored by HILLEL

Faculty - Student Wine & Cheese Hour
 Informal Discussion Group
 Sponsored by HILLEL

MONDAY - OCTOBER 13 - 4:00 - 5:00
 in Union 213

Prof. Lee Koppleman, of the Political Science Dept.
 will discuss - "Jews in Politics"

Open to All - Free


THE CELLULOID JEW - Fan series
 Sponsored By HILLEL
 "THE ISRAELI FILM"

Sunday Oct. 12 - SALLAH
 Sunday Oct. 19 - THE DREAMER
 Sunday Oct. 26 - EVERY BASTARD A KING
 Sunday Nov. 2 - KAZABLAN

All films will be shown at 7:30
 in the Humanities Auditorium - room 101.

Free & Open to All

FAITH and FANTASY
 - "all the world loves a clown!"



On the weekend of October 10, 11 and 12, 1975, KOREY P. THOMPSON, a professional clown from Washington D.C. will lead us in an exploration in clowning as an expression of faith.


We will get to explore ourselves, how we live in our bodies, the religious meaning of clowning, as well as technique, makeup, costume and the chance to actually perform as a clown troupe.

The price for the weekend will be \$10.00. The place, Major Bowes Retreat Center in Ossining, N.Y.. To register and arrange transportation, call 6-6843 or drop in at the INTERFAITH CENTER, Humanities 159.

Hope to see you there!

LEGION TOWN
DISCO THEQUE
ROCKS

Full Service Bar thanks to H. H.

 **SAB PRESENTS**

1st ANNUAL STONY BROOK FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Loudon Wainwright III
 Steve Goodman

Fri., Oct. 10 Gym 9:00 PM

Students \$2.50 Public \$5.50
 TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT TICKET OFFICE

ROGER McGUINN BAND

With Good Old Boys


Sun., Oct. 26 Gym

TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY AT TICKET OFFICE

USED REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS
 - Bought and Sold -

Serving Stony Brook Students
 for the Past 5 Years

Campus Delivery Available



Refrigerator King

Call - **928-9391**

SPORTS BRIEFS

Both On and Off the Track, SB Students Placing Bets

(Continued from page 16)

college. "Some of the people in my building visit the track at least once every two weeks," he said. "For us it is a social affair, we enjoy it."

Interfering?

When asked whether he feels the bi-weekly journey to the racetrack interferes with schoolwork, the pre-med student replied sarcastically, "Speaking for myself, it does not interfere. As a matter of fact it will be a great help to me in the future. When I get out of Stony Brook my plan is to attend graduate school. After that I will be

skilled enough to become a handicapper."

Bridge Shirts Abundant

A former resident of Mount College who was at one time employed by Roosevelt Raceway said, "Stony Brook students are visible every night at Roosevelt. You always see those Bridge to Nowhere Stony Brook shirts," he said.

Unknown Number

Although the former track employe emphasized that it would be difficult to estimate the number of Stony Brook students who frequent the track, he said, "the number is not

insignificant."

A former Stony Brook student now working as a New York City taxicab driver offered a different perspective on the track and gambling in general: "The track cost me my college career. Through indiscretion and a lack of maturity I proceeded to over-indulge in gambling. Betting money that did not belong to me. Eventually I went heavily into debt. As a direct result I rot in my stinking cab."

The taxi driver continued, "If you ask me, people who play the horses are only fooling themselves."

Boston Sweeps A's

Calif. (AP)—Boston relief pitcher Dick Drago killed Oakland's last hope for a victory with one pitch last night and Carl Yastrzemski contributed two hits and another brilliant fielding play as the Red Sox completed a sweep of the American League playoffs with a 5-3 victory over the world champion Athletics.

Drago replaced starter Rick Wise with one out in the eighth inning after the A's had scored two runs to close within 5-3. His first pitch to Joe Rudi was turned into a double play, started by shortstop Rick Burleson, and the A's three-year reign over baseball was virtually dead.

The victory gave Boston its first league championship since 1967 and sent the Red Sox home to Fenway Park where they will open the World Series on Saturday.

The Eastern Division champions peited A's starter Ken Holtzman, who was pitching with just two days rest, and two relievers for 11 base hits and played flawless defense before suffering a slight fielding breakdown in the eighth.

The A's, brilliant in the field during the past three World Series, gave up two unearned runs in the third and final game against Boston which stood up as the difference in the end. They committed two errors, raising their total to six for the series.

The first error, by 21-year-old left fielder ClauGell Washington in the fourth inning, led to Boston's first run.

Washington, who returned to the outfield after being taken out of Fenway Park's tricky left field in the second game, raced in on Fred Lynn's two-out line drive and the ball bounced out of his glove after he appeared to have made a waist-high catch. Lynn reached second base as Washington ran down the ball which bounced no more than 10 feet from him.

The Red Sox promptly cashed in as Rico Petrocelli lined Holtzman's next pitch to right for a single, scoring Lynn.

Lynn came home uncontested as strong-armed Reggie Jackson slipped on the soft turf after fielding the ball.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the fifth, making their lead 4-0 and driving Holtzman out of the game. Burleson doubled over third base with one out, and after Juan Beniquez flied to center, Denny Doyle singled to right for the game's second run. Yastrzemski then singled to right, sending Doyle to third, and A's Manager Alvin Dark went to his bullpen.

But Boston's Carlton Fisk looped the first pitch from right-hander Jim Todd over the head of shortstop Bert Campaneris for another run-scoring single. Left-handed Paul Lindblad came on to face Lynn, and Yastrzemski scored on a wild pitch.

The A's cut Boston's lead to 4-1 in the sixth with Sal Bando driving in the run with an infield grounder. Wise, who had not allowed an Oakland runner to reach second base through five innings, struck out cleanup hitter Jackson on three pitches, leaving runners on first and second in the sixth.

Reds NL Champions

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—Pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in the 10th inning last night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the National League pennant.

The victory gave the Reds a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs and sent them into Saturday's opening game of the 1975 World Series against Boston in the Red Sox' Fenway Park. Boston beat three-time world champion Oakland in three straight games to win the American League pennant.

It was a team finish to a game that finished a duel of home runs and a record-equaling strikeout performance by Pittsburgh rookie John Candelaria and a last-of-the ninth Pirates' rally that sent the game into extra innings.

The Reds gained their seventh National League pennant in the 99-year history of the franchise with a pair of runs off 35-year-old Pittsburgh reliever Ramon Hernandez in the top of the 10th.

Cross Country Team Victorious

The Stony Brook cross country team defeated a weak City College of New York squad yesterday, 15-50. Seven Stony Brook runners crossed the finish line before the first CCNY runner finished.

Either Matt Lake, Bill Bissinger, or Rich Sentochnik had been Stony Brook's first finisher in each one of this season's previous races. This race they intentionally finished in a three-way tie for first with a time of 27:19, the best time for a Stony Brook runner at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx this year.

Combining this win with the two over Brooklyn and Lehman Colleges in last Saturday's Stony Brook Invitational gives the Patriots a 3-2 record.

— Ed Schreier

Intramurals

Don't Call Us . . .



By Jon Friedman

To find out what's happening in the wonderful world of intramurals—the best place to hang out is the intramural office. (The people there really do have some conception about what goes on on the field.) Office worker Larry Feinstein believes that "the teams to beat this year will once again come from G and H Quads. Teams that have a good chance to make the playoffs are James C1 (last win by a 31-0 count), Langmuir A3 (with two shutout victories thus far), O'Neill G2 and Benedict B0-B1." It seems that generally hall teams from the suites are not as organized or dedicated as the G and H squads. This is evidently true: already one team from the suites, Sanger A, has forfeited out of intramural football. Feinstein also thinks the best team in Tabler is Douglas B (guess what team he plays for).

Maybe he's right. Yesterday Douglas B joined the ranks of the 3-0 clubs with an easy 13-0 victory over Toscanini A. It always passes the time better if the players can enjoy themselves, even during a boring game. After one Douglas receiver caught a pass the Toscanini defender stopped him with a hard shoulder block instead of the usual two-handed touch. The ref immediately called the obvious penalty and players and spectators from both sides began abusing the guilty defender.

Lopsided games produce the most fun.

Cancel those rumors about the death of James C1's intramural football dynasty. This team is alive and well for the 2000th consecutive year.

So far all C1 has done is register the two most one-sided victories this year. Last week they defeated James D3, 31-0 and yesterday their victim was James A2, 25-0. The Oakland A's of intramural football keep rolling along.

Two weeks ago I got a lot of heat when some members of James D3's team thought I had neglected them after their first game win. I told them to keep playing and see what happens. (Their next game was against James C1, guess who won). Well, yesterday D3's ship came in. Against arch-rival C3 (not exactly Ohio State-Michigan) an aggressive defence keyed a 14-6 win. So look D3, you're in Statesman, so leave me alone. In the future, don't call us, we'll call you. Says freshman Gary Leposier of D3, "we can beat C1 if we play them again. Except for our leader, Larry Lewis, we're all freshmen. We're learning fast."

If D3 plays C1 again, expect Ralph Rosini to continue the education of the freshmen on James D3.

Football
Whitman B (19)
Gershwin A (7)
Gershwin B (0)
Hamilton E2/E3 (6)
Gray A3 (8)
Ammann C3 (13)
Dreiser B (1)
Douglas A (7)
Irving A3 (0)
O'Neill G2 (13)
O'Neill F1 (19)
Avars (25)
E-vel (3)
Langmuir A3 (3)
Ammann C1 (20)
Ammann C3 (22)
O'Neill F1 (12)
Dreiser A (9)
James D3 (14)
James D1 (2)

Cardoza B (0)
Mendrix C/D (2)
Mount A3 (0)
Langmuir D0/D1 (0)
Ammann A2 (7)
Gray C1 (0)
Toscanini B (0), forfeit
Dreiser A (6)
O'Neill F3 (0)
O'Neill E0 (0)
Irving C1 (0)
Pigs Eye (0)
Panama Red (0)
Langmuir O3 (0)
Ammann A1 (0)
Ammann A2 (2)
O'Neill F3 (6)
Dreiser B (7)
James C3 (6)
James D2 (0)

Hendrix C/D (8)
Gershwin A (6)
James C1 (25)
Douglas B (25)

Soccer
Toscanini A (2)
Benedict D2 (1)
O'Neill F3 (1)
Toscanini B (5)
Ammann A2 (1)
Gray A3 (1)
Langmuir C2 (2)
Douglas B (1)
Benedict B3 (2)
Langmuir A3 (3)

Baseball
Cardoza (12)
O'Neill (16)

Whitman B (0)
Gershwin B (0)
James A2 (0)
Toscanini B (0)

Benedict B0/B1 (1)
Gray C1 (0)
Langmuir D3 (0)
Dreiser A (0)
Benedict A1 (0)
Sanger A (0)
Whitman B (0)
James C3 (0), forfeit
Irving C0 (1)
Douglas A (0)

Sanger (2)
Gray (7)



SONNY FITZPATRICK of James D3 receives a block from teammate Larry Mueller in a game against James C1.

Statesman photo by Don Felt

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

Lonesome Victory for Stony Brook Goalie

By DANTE FLAGELLO and STU SAKS

Julie Campbell leaned against the Stony Brook goal, watching the action on the other side of the field. There was little else for the goalie to do Friday as the Stony Brook field hockey team kept Rockland County Community College on the defensive, scoring five goals. Campbell only had one shot fired at her throughout the entire game and stopped it.

This type of game is a rarity for a

goalie, who is usually tested about 20 times in a game. For Campbell, it was difficult to concentrate on the game action. "I thought about the game before when I was that goalie," she said referring to Stony Brook's 2-0 loss to Kean College last Wednesday. "What would I do in that situation? You can rotate back and forth."

After a few minutes of role switching, Campbell admitted that her mind began

to wander. "You find yourself looking into the crowd," she said. "Who do I know up there?"

But Campbell didn't have to be very alert in Friday's game. The Patriots got two goals apiece from Kathy Gannon and Sue Cole and another from team captain Patty Germano for their first victory of the year.

For Stony Brook it was more of a workout than a game. "We benefitted from their slow pace because it enable us to work on our cutting, stickwork, and overall team work," Germano said.

According to Coach Karen Rack, that was exactly where the Patriots were lacking. "It was a sloppy game," she said. "The stickwork was sporadic. I'm looking forward to future games when we can work on our teamwork."

From her position in the goal, Campbell also observed that the Patriots' play was sloppy. She said that

Stony Brook dropped to Rockland's low level of play. "They weren't a good team," she said. "We should have beaten them 10-0."

The field hockey team boosted their record to 2-1-1 by beating Lehman College on Monday, 3-1.

According to Stony Brook goalie Julie Campbell, the Lehman team was unskilled and tried to win through physical intimidation. The Patriots went out in front 3-0 on goals by Kathy Gannon, Sue Cole, and JoAnne Quinn, but in the second half, the defense began to slacken off. "People weren't into getting abused anymore," Campbell said.

Campbell said that the Patriots once again "fell into the rut of dropping to their opponent's level."

A Day at the Races . . . Habit for Many Students

By JEFF SIMON

For some it is a learning experience. Math, people, odds probability; the art of futility. A 21-year-old man stands out in a crowd of older people, mostly men, who are studying the statistics of today's Suffolk OTB offerings. He ponders a handwritten chart tacked up on the wall for several minutes and with a smile of confidence he takes a small bet sheet and writes down his choices.

The gambler is a dean's list pre-dental student at Stony Brook, who along with a substantial number of his classmates, has taken a fancy to whiling away his spare time and betting his spare change at nearby Roosevelt Raceway and at the Lake Grove office of Suffolk OTB.

"I spent my whole summer hanging out at Monticello Raceway," the future dentist said as he placed a series of bets with the bored looking woman behind the counter. "After a few weeks you get to know the drivers, the horses, and the role past statistics play on a horse's chances of winning," he continued.

Profitable Vacation

The student claims to have gained several thousand dollars in track winnings during his summer hiatus from Stony Brook, and he does not intend to stop his daily gamble. "Just because I'm at school does not mean there is no time for betting. Sure, I can't make it to the track as often as I'd like, but the State has been kind enough to place a new OTB office virtually at the doorstep to the campus [at the Smithaven Mall.]

Now I can put a few dollars down daily and then go about my academic affairs. It's almost as easy as going to class."

A resident assistant (RA) in Douglass College admitted to a "quasi-addiction to the sport. Once you start betting and winning it is difficult to stop. It grabs hold of your rationality and turns your selfish impulses against you," he said.

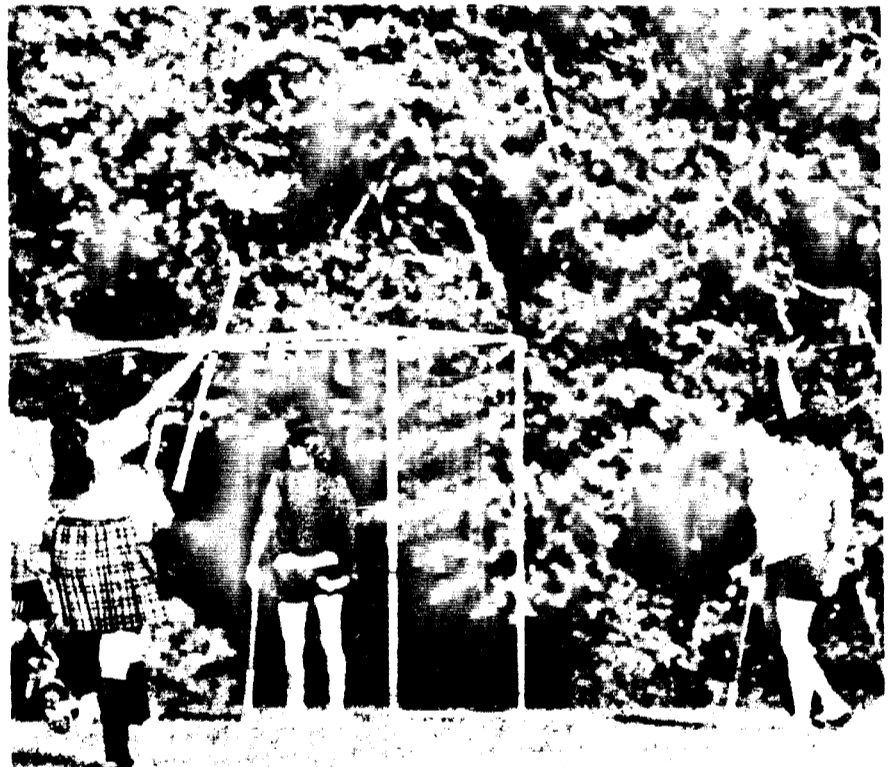
Likes the Sport

The RA said he likes horse racing as a sport. "There is a great thrill in seeing a horse bred to be the fastest, being forced by one of the best jockeys in the world to run faster than all the other good horses.

"In a way, racing is an art form, it's like viewing a Dali painting or a ballet. There is a flowing movement that can be appreciated by an audience composed of people who normally do not appreciate other art forms," he said.

the Douglass resident feels that attendance at the race track should be a requisite for all high school students. "You know, when you are sitting there at the track and you take a look around you at the people who populate the track, you see some of the poorest slobbs of all spending their family's last dollars on the slim chance that they will make more money.

"You take a hard look at those people and tell yourself that there is no way you ever want to grow up to be like them." He said it was at the track that he made his initial decision to attend



PATRIOTS show their joy after scoring a goal in Friday's game.

Sports Analysis

Thrilla in Manila: The Fans Are the Losers

By JOHN QUINN

FACTS ON THE TITLE FIGHT PRINCIPALS: Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J. and Joe Frazier, Beauford, S.C.

TITLE AT STAKE: World Heavyweight Championship

PROMOTER: Don King Production

ALI'S PURSE: \$4 million guaranteed against 43% of all revenue.

FRAZIER'S PURSE: \$2 million guaranteed against 22% of all revenue.

The "Thriller in Manila" was the biggest tax dupe of all time. Capitalism has reached its apex. Basically, one country gets rich, one gets poorer, and three human beings now add seven more digits to already staggering bank accounts.

Ali did not lose, Smokin' Joe will never starve and Don King can afford to make life size replicas of himself in pure gold. The Marquis do Queensbury never meant it

to be like this. Everybody else loses. Two over the hill fighters competed in a rubber match that almost proved as inconclusive as the original two fights. Ali's style is hit and run, rope a dope, float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. His personality is his confidence. Nobody calls Joe Frazier a gorilla and lives. Any ardent student of the boxing game automatically likes his style. Joe Frazier simply puts his head down and trades punches. He usually trades very well. The styles are so distinct that even these two enormously diverse personalities fade into the background. The question remains, who wins?

Boxing is dying everywhere except in the elite upper echelon of the golden heavyweights. The great white hope hangs on for dear life, so that someday he will get an oversized paycheck for being a sparring partner. Jerry Quarry should stick to Rapid Shave commercials. Joe Bugner should save face and his mug by becoming an English bobby. Let Duane Bobick learn the way Chuck Wepner, the "Bayonne Bleeder," did. Any hulk of a man can go 15 rounds if he sacrifices his facial features.

And then there were four. After the Dynamic Duo finally calls it quits, George Foreman, the great

conqueror of five bums in one afternoon, will back in as champ. His only competition will be Mandingo, Ken Norton, who will never be champ because he can beat everybody (including Ali) except Mr. Foreman. But he will follow Jim Brown's lead and become a full time movie actor.

That leaves us, the boxing taxpayer, to fight it out ourselves. The cheapest seat in New York was \$15 and you got to watch it on an oversized television screen. The rest of us infidels can't even listen to it live on radio. We get Don Dunphy and Bill Mazer doing a round by round readout of the UPI account. We deserve much more, just for letting this fiasco exist in the first place. Ah yes, Wide World of Sports will carry the tape for the fight someday in 1977. The only thing worse than a round by round UPI recount is a taped fight two years later with Howard Cosell narrating.

If there is a fourth fight, it will be held in Antarctica for \$20 million, and I shall return to the monthly antics of Bruno Sammartino and all his villainous opponents. Be careful, America, you did it to wrestling, don't let lightning strike twice.