

Statesman

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 6

1976

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 8

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

UFW Claims Rule Allowing Tables

By ELLIOT ARLUCK

United Farmworker's Support Committee head Hugh Cleland claimed victory yesterday in his struggle to allow his group, and other political and non-political organizations, to distribute literature from tables in the main lobby of the union.

Cleland, a history professor, said that University Safety Director George Marshall had reversed his ban on the tables, which had been banned by Safety last year.

Free of Obstacles

Acting Union Director Martha Blood said that the New York State fire safety regulations stated that all corridors had to be free of any obstructions, and that this was the reason behind the ban. Blood also claimed that the ban was still in effect, and that she had received no word from the Safety office lifting it. Marshall was unavailable for comment, however Fire Marshal Bill Schultz said that there had been no changes in the regulations. He also stated that he felt that the tables were dangerous and a violation of the law.

Cleland said that he and a group of UFW volunteers had gone to see Marshall last week to protest the elimination of the tables. He said that one of the things which most justified his group's demands was the presence of tables in other buildings, including the large cake and plant sale held last week in the Library Galleria.

"Free Speech"

"This is what the free speech movement at Berkeley (in 1964)" was about, said Cleland, adding that when the tables were present, the Union was a more interesting place with groups present ranging from the Red Balloon Collective to Youth for Buckley.

"Red Balloon would shout at the Marines (who would be there on recruitment drive)," Cleland said. "The Marines would shout at someone else."

Ed Department May Sue Toll

By BILL FREILICH

The Chairman of the Stony Brook Education Department has announced that he is considering bringing suit against University President John Toll for "personal malfeasance" because of the recent attempt by the State University of New York to eliminate the department.

The charges which Department Head Eugene Hedley said he and others are considering bringing against Toll, Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber could, if proven, lead to the officials' removal. He said that he wanted to take the action because of "an illegal and unwarranted unilateral attempt to eliminate the department."

Both sides have wrestled in the current case before the New York Court of Appeals in which University officials are trying to overturn a ruling made last summer prohibiting them, or the Chancellor of the State University, from eliminating a department chartered by the SUNY Board of Trustees and the state legislature.

Hedley said that the Administration failed to follow

the state guidelines to eliminate a department, and that this was the basis of the court case and the department member's first victory.

Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley said that the Administration had followed the Board of Regents policies, and that Chancellor Ernest Boyer had been within his rights in delegating authority to Toll to terminate the department.

Last July, a day after the initial decision, Boyer said that the decision seriously injured the ability of the State University to function as an independent body without pressure from the legislature or the Board of Regents. SUNY is run by the chancellor, and a Board of Trustees appointed by the governor. However, it is under some control both by the State Education Department and its Board of Regents (also gubernatorial appointees) and the edicts of the State Legislature which provide SUNY with both funds and guidelines within which to operate.

Ackley said that the charges by Hedley were "empty and too broadly based not specific enough to merit attention."

The lower state court sided

with the argument of the Education Department members and ordered the reinstatement of the department. The state appellate court reviewed the case on September 10 and their decision, is expected before the end of next week. Both sides expect a further appeal to be made, regardless of who wins this round, to the State Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in New York. Since the case is moving forward so rapidly, Hedley is hoping to resume full department operations in January, 1977, if he wins all decisions.

There are 80 to 100 students presently enrolled at Stony Brook who wish to major in Elementary Education, according to Education Department Spokesmen. The students are caught in the middle of the battle which currently has left them with only a partially operating department.

Sophomore Caryn Gintner said "I am up in the air, do I transfer to a school with Elementary Education or should I wait around to see if the department will be reinstated. I really don't have much time to decide" she added.

Benedict Day Care Center Victim of Vandals

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

The Stony Brook Day Care Center, located in the basement of Benedict College has been the target of a recent outbreak of vandalism.

According to the Day Care Center staff members Tim Stephenson, Christina Fuentes, Micky Melchior, and Merridy Darrow the incidents of vandalism began when a wooden fence, isolating the Day Care Center's playground from Loop Road, was "knocked down and set on fire."

When the Day Care Center staff arrived for work on September 22 they saw that "most of the playground equipment was knocked over, with many of the pieces of equipment unscrewed, bent, or broken," the head of the Day Care Center said. He added that, "glue was poured into the lock on two of the Center's doors."

The Day Care Center Staff said that they see these acts as part of the daily harassment includes threats, insults and obscenities aimed at the children.

The head of the Center said that he believes these acts are committed only by a small group of hostile students focusing their anger on the children and staff of the center.

Twice in the past two weeks the Center's telephone service was interrupted. The phone company investigated, and attributed this to a poor wiretapping job to one of the halls in Benedict. The tap, which grounded out

the phone on two occasions, allowed students to make long distance phone calls with the center receiving the bill. "I was most concerned that parents couldn't reach us in case of emergency, with the phone being out of order," a Day Care Center staff member said.

Benedict Residence Assistant Mitch Maiman met with H Quad Manager Jerry Stein and Day Care Center staff members the day before the playground vandalism was discovered. "I gave them my word, during that meeting, that no one on my hall would vandalize the center. After the damage to the playground equipment, and the door locks was reported to me, I talked to the guys on the hall and satisfied myself that no one from my hall was involved," Maiman said.

Vote to Ban Center

Maiman went on to explain the general feeling students in his hall have for the day care center. "For as long as the Day Care Center has been in existence most Benedict residents have been trying to get rid of it. Last year more than two-thirds of the college legislature voted to ban the center from Benedict's basement, but it was a meaningless vote because we have no binding control over our own facilities," Maiman noted.

He said that residents have "legitimate" gripes against the Center. "Every morning at 8 AM the parents arrive with their kids screaming and the parents yelling, and this wakes up



BENEDICT DAY CARE CENTER CHILDREN lost the use of their playground equipment when it was dismantled by vandals.

everyone on the hall. We recognize that the center is trying to improve conditions for us, they've put up signs telling parents and kids to be quiet in the morning—but it's not working because you can't control every word that comes out of everybody's mouth. No, the Day Care Center doesn't belong so close to a dorm," he said.

As for the charges of students hurling

obscenities at the children Maiman said: "The little kids, four or five years old, aren't supervised well enough. They throw rocks at our windows and call students every name imaginable. So students tell them to shut up and they won't listen. If you were awakened by a little kid saying, "fuck you" what can you do—get into a fight with a five year old?"

News Briefs

Carter Supports Bill

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has pledged strong implementation of the so-called Jackson Amendment and favors outlawing any boycott of Israel, Senator Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) announced yesterday.

Jackson here to campaign in behalf of the national Democratic ticket and the Senate candidacy of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, released a letter from Carter expressing support of freer Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and opposition to the Arab boycott effort against Israel. The senator, who defeated Carter in the New York presidential primary last spring, told reporters at Moynihan's headquarters that he believed Carter had halted his recent slide and has turned around his campaign.

He also said that in New York State he believed Moynihan could run ahead of the national ticket. "It's a case of reverse coat-tails in New York State," Jackson said. "Pat is carrying the load."

Panamanians Want Conference

A senior Panamanian source reported yesterday that Panamanian authorities have called on President Gerald Ford's administration to resume long-stalled negotiations to revise the 1903 canal treaty before the November 2 presidential election.

The informant, who did not want to be named, said the administration promised to consider the request. But he added: "We have heard nothing."

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, chief U.S. negotiator, was not available to comment. State Department officials would neither confirm nor deny the reported Panamanian request. One official expressed the view "there is not the slightest chance" the negotiations will start up again during the election campaign. They were suspended last May 3 after 27 months of exchanges.

"The U.S. Government is still preparing its positions," the department official said. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in February, 1974, signed an eight-point agreement in principle with the Panamanian government as the framework for writing a new treaty.

Lefkowitz Suspends Aides

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz suspended two of his top aides without pay yesterday and accepted the resignation of his personal secretary.

All three have been indicted, along with a former assistant attorney general, on charges of bribe-taking or perjury or both.

The suspended men are Assistant Attorney General Joseph Hopkins, chief of the Bureau of Claims and Litigation in Albany, and Assistant Attorney General Lawrence DeLucia, who was in charge of the contract section of that bureau.

Lefkowitz said the suspensions were "in no way a prejudgment of the pending indictments." Bocco's departure caused him "deep regret," Lefkowitz said, and he called her "a most loyal and conscientious employee of the department of law for 25 years." To lead and reorganize the Claims and Litigation Bureau, Lefkowitz named Assistant Attorney General Donald Hinshorn, the current head of the Legislative Bureau.

Lefkowitz said he had planned to reorganize the bureau several months ago, but delayed it so as not to interfere with the investigation of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, who obtained the indictments last Thursday.

Police Prepare Security

San Francisco police are setting up the most intensive security effort in the city's history to protect the two presidential candidates here for their second televised debate tonight.

"It is, you might say, a headache," Police Chief Charles Gain said yesterday describing the need for security with President Ford and Jimmy Carter in town at the same time. Both men arrived Monday evening, and were driven from the airport to the city along freeways cleared for their motorcades and guarded by police at every intersection. The candidates plan to leave tonight.

Tight security ringed the private Pacific Heights home where Ford was staying, and the Sheraton-Palace Hotel where Carter was encamped. Ford was staying at the brick-walled mansion of prominent San Francisco attorney John Sutro, who vacated his home to make way for the presidential entourage.

A Correction

In the last Statesman News Analysis, Statesman inadvertently stated that student patrollers would be required to enforce the drug laws. The statement should have read that they will "not be expected to enforce the drug laws."

A second typographical error appeared in the same story—the correct hours when the dormitories will be locked, if the residents adopt the security plan, will be from 1 AM until 6 AM.

Catch Student Carrying BB Gun County Police Called in to Help

By FRANK SCHMITT

Campus Security and Suffolk County Police confiscated a carbon dioxide powered BB gun from a Toscanini resident Thursday night after the resident walked to a party in Sanger College carrying the pistol in his belt.

Security Detective William Bell refused to release the name of the student involved, stating that the matter is still pending and has been turned over to the office of Student Affairs.

According to Bell, a Toscanini resident reported a person described only as a "white male" carrying a gun on the college's second floor. When they arrived there, the Security officers and Suffolk police discovered that the man had gone to a party in Sanger, although they apparently missed him there and later found him reportedly intoxicated with the gun in his belt.

Craig Jacobs, a Toscanini Managerial Assistant, said that by the time he had heard about the incident "everything was pretty much over." Possessing any kind of weapon on campus is a violation of both State Education Law and dormitory regulations. It carries a minimum penalty of a one semester suspension from the residence halls. In addition to not being allowed to live in the dorms for that period, a person under suspension may not even enter them.

Campus Security officers are not allowed to carry guns. Whenever a call is made which states that there is the possibility of an armed suspect, Security calls Suffolk County Police for assistance.

Suffolk police can also enter the campus whenever its officers wish to. The county officers regularly patrol the roadways and parking lots of the campus and have on occasion made arrests.

Nuclear Blast Affects Suffolk

New York State officials said yesterday that increased radiation, apparently from a recent nuclear blast in China, was detected in Suffolk County and that there was a possibility of contamination in areas of Orange County.

Samples of milk from both counties were shipped to Albany for tests at the bureau of radiological studies of the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Residents of Long Island were advised to wash fresh fruits and vegetables as a precautionary measure until the tests were completed.

State Health Department officials were reacting to a report earlier in the day that radioactivity in Pennsylvania had increased significantly due to fallout from a September 26 nuclear bomb test in China.

A spokesman for the New York Health Department said preliminary sampling yesterday

indicated that there was no noticeable increase in radioactivity in northern New York. "We have done a little bit of sampling and it would indicate that there is no rise in radioactive levels in Albany and far northern New York, for example," said spokesman Jack Cassidy.

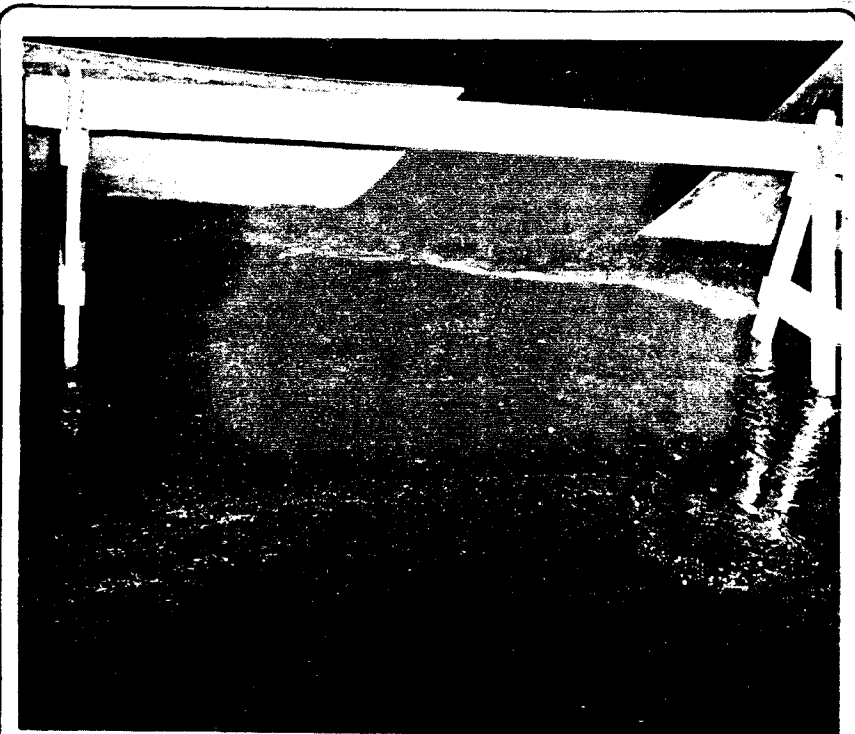
"But we do believe — on the basis of one or two samples that we got from swabs made on cars that had been on Long Island over the weekend — that there is indeed increased radioactivity, presumably . . . residue from the Chinese nuclear device of September 26."

Thomas Cashman, director of the radiological bureau, said, "There's a distinct possibility of contamination in areas where there was significant rainfall over the weekend." Cassidy said the department would have to await results of the tests to determine whether the explosion had

produced a health hazard for New Yorkers.

Another health department spokesman said initial tests conducted on vegetables by Suffolk County specialists showed "very, very miniscule levels of radiation. It's very preliminary, so we don't feel we can issue any kind of warning." The spokesman said two milk samples from Suffolk County would be analyzed and that samples from Goshen in Orange County were expected to arrive here for analysis today.

Cashman said the radiation would have been carried by winds from China and could have been carried to earth by rain. Pennsylvania officials said that they had detected fallout "in significant quantities over Pennsylvania." They also recommended that Pennsylvanians wash their garden vegetables before eating them.



THE ROAD OUTSIDE OF THE INFIRMARY flooded after a water main leading from the main pipe under the road to the infirmary broke Monday afternoon. Water bubbled up out of the ground for most of the night, while the infirmary was supplied with water through a fire hose run from nearby hydrant into the maze of plumbing in the infirmary basement. The damage was repaired yesterday at about 1 PM.

Statesman/Jack Darginsky

Tabler Cafeteria to House Coop and BSU Offices

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Tabler Cafeteria, virtually unused since the disbanding of the Malcolm King Day Care Center last spring, will house this year the offices of Black Student Union and a new Harkness East Food Cooperative.

Before the two groups can occupy their new home several problems have to be ironed out. The cafeteria needs new steam pipes to operate equipment, and conflicts between the groups' use of parts of the cafeteria must be resolved. A meeting to discuss these specifics, scheduled for last week in the Student Affairs Office, never took place when representatives from BSU did not arrive.

"Nobody from BSU showed and we 'just talked,'" said Harkness East Director Pete Hickman. "nothing much happened but it's already been decided that we'll have exclusive control of the kitchen, and of the cafeteria during mealtimes."

BSU obtained the use of the cafeteria by submitting a facilities request form to the Student Affairs Office requesting space for many of its offices and cultural programs, according to Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth.

She emphasized that any organization requiring cafeteria space could fill out a facilities-use request form, and that two years ago BSU had applied unsuccessfully for the space in Tabler cafeteria.

Some Residence Life Department staff members proposed a plan to Student Affairs providing for active recruitment of organizations to occupy cafeteria space as

an alternative to the present system of "passive response" to a Facilities-use request, Wadsworth explained.

Harkness East plans to open its second Coop cafeteria around the third week of October. Unlike their original cafeteria which has operated since last year in Stage XII Quad, the new one will serve meat one or two times a week, as well as vegetables, Hickman explained. "Harkness East is a cooperative in which all members contribute time to help run the cafeteria," he said, adding that, "we're a non-profit and gave out over 2,000 dollars in refunds this semester."

He said that the cafeteria needs steam outlets to run dishwashers and steam tables. The Coop also has to buy new tables and chairs, which will cost thousands of dollars, he said. A \$6,000 loan from Polity was approved Monday night, by the Council to facilitate the purchase of these materials.

For the past two years Tabler Cafeteria housed the Malcolm King Day Care center. Run by BSU with advisory help from the Africana Studies Department, it was partially funded through Polity's support of the Day Care Council, according to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

Late last semester the center closed. "The day care center was around for about two years and around last April or May it 'just disappeared,'" Tabler Quad Operations Assistant Virginia Wong said. According to Wong the Center left about \$5,000 worth of damage to the cafeteria.



TABLER CAFETERIA will be the new home of the Black Student Union and a new Harkness Coop.

For the eighth year in a row Tabler Cafeteria will host the Stony Brook Oktoberfest Friday and Saturday nights October 21 and 22 from 9 PM to 1 AM. As usual there will be German and Dutch beers on tap.

Phillip Bernstein, an Oktoberfest chairman said, "As far as I know the cafeteria is all set for the fest. We'll probably be selling Heineken light, Spatan dark and a special Oktoberfest beer. In addition there will probably be several Long Island bands playing throughout the Oktoberfest," he explained. Bernstein added, "The object of the Fest is for everyone to get drunk and have a great time." All parties involved with the use of Tabler Cafeteria said that there will be no change in allowing the annual Oktober- and Springfests.



PORT JEFFERSON SLAVIC CULTURAL CENTER, former home of the Main Street Cabaret.

Cabaret Will Not Reopen

By DAVID RAZLER

The Slavic Cultural Center's Main Street Cabaret, closed last week by Port Jefferson Village, will not reopen in the foreseeable future, according to cabaret manager John Campagna.

The cabaret, which had featured live folk and jazz music, had operated for the past three months as part of the cultural center, and also serves as a theater and showplace for plays and cultural exhibits, was closed by Port Jefferson Buildings Inspector Ralph DeHart because of alleged zoning violations. Campagna said that the center's owner, Stony Brook Professor Edward Czerwinski, did not want to face the problems of reopening, and was at this time considering not reopening the facility as a cabaret.

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk said that the cabaret was closed down because of complaints about the amount of noise and traffic it generated. DeHart added that the opening of the cabaret violated the unwritten agreement between the village and the Slavic Center which dictated what type of events would take place.

The building was formerly a hall belonging to a fraternal organization and originally was allowed to become a cultural center because of legal precedent which states that once a property is used in violation of a zoning law and a variance is given, that similar usage must be allowed.

This summer, Campagna and several other present and former Stony Brook students

reopened the center's bar room and created the cabaret with an atmosphere "more intellectual" than the local bars or discotheques catering to Stony Brook students. However, earlier in the week DeHart made an unannounced inspection of the center and announced that he was closing down the cabaret." Campagna said that DeHart told him that he wanted to get all Stony Brook students out of Port Jefferson, demanding that Campagna and two others immediately move out of the rooms in the center in which they had been living because living in the building was also a zoning code violation.

DeHart denies the charges about wanting to move students out of Port Jefferson. He said that the only inspections of student occupied housing would be made to make sure that the homes were structurally sound and was fulfilling village dwelling laws.

DeHart added that he did not regard the cabaret as "part and parcel of a Slavic Cultural center." He said that originally when the center had requested to reopen the cabaret that the "understanding" between the village and the center stated that only patrons of the plays and other events at the center would be served after performances.

"What they consider cultural, will be whatever people in shirts and ties want to see" said Campagna, adding that he felt that the village's only objection to the center was the fact that it was patronized primarily by Stony Brook students.

'A Classic Race'

By DAVID GILMAN
Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) called it "The classic race between an engineer and a lawyer."

Hochbrueckner was referring to his race for re-election, in which he is being challenged by Port Jefferson lawyer Ken Jacoppi, a Republican and retired policeman and Edward Hopke of Stony Brook, a Conservative.

Both leading candidates, Hochbrueckner and Jacoppi, say they favor legislation that would shift the burden of funding education from the property tax to other forms of tax revenue. But while Hochbrueckner favors the creation of a separate Suffolk County income tax, Jacoppi opposes the idea.

"We've got enough people as it is who are leaving the county," said Jacoppi, adding that the imposition of a local income tax would drive more people out of Suffolk. "We've got to devise methods of keeping the residents here, and not which will drive them away," he said.

Hochbrueckner said that he favored the imposition of a local income tax because it would "take the burden of funding education off the homeowners and spread it more evenly around." Currently, Hochbrueckner's bill to create special income tax is only a study bill—one which he does not expect to be passed, but which could provide information for future legislation.

Hochbrueckner said that if the local income tax were added to his proposed windfall profits tax, funding education would be an easier task for homeowners. His windfall profits tax, which passed the Assembly but died in the Republican-controlled Senate, would have imposed taxes on profits made by land speculators.

Jacoppi's main charge against his Democratic opponents is that he has aligned himself too firmly

with the "Governor Hugh Carey—Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut Democratic forces." "The Carey—Steingut forces represent New York City primarily," complained Jacoppi.

But Hochbrueckner answered these charges by asserting that during his two years as a freshman assemblyman he urged Carey to sign a bill which allocated more aid to suburban education.

Hochbrueckner claimed that his fate on November 2 will not be determined by which bills he voted for or against while in Albany, but rather by how many local problems in the Second Assembly District he succeeded in solving "I'm a legislator in that I introduce and vote on bills," said Hochbrueckner, "but I am also a representative in that people turn to me when they have problems that have to be solved." Those problems include, said Hochbrueckner, removing dead trees from people's property, establishing various local groups and other personal problems that arise among his constituents.

Jacoppi, who is waging his first fight for public office, said that his major appeal among the voters rests "in the fact that I do not need this job, I want it."

Hochbrueckner, who two years ago defeated nine-year incumbent Republican Peter Costigan for the seat he now holds, said that he is more aware of the needs of the district because he lives in Coram, the geographical center of the assembly district. "My two opponents both reside in Stony Brook," he said. "While they both know the Three Village area well, how well can they know the problems of Selden, Sound Beach, Coram and Miller Place?"

The third candidate, Hopke, is a former member of the Three Village School Board who thinks that voters will choose him because of his conservatism on fiscal matters.

U G B PRESENTS A FABULOUS UNION WEEKEND

Friday, October 8

7:30-9:00 **Chinese Assoc.
Film**

8-11:00 **Reggae Band
(Full Hand)**

11:30-3:30 **Film Orgy
(with beer)**

11-6 AM **Coca Films**

6:30 AM **Bagel Breakfast**

Saturday, Oct. 9

8:30-9:30 **Classical Guitarist
(Andy Romanoff)**

9:30-10:30 **Jazz Poet**

10:30-3:00 **Disco Party**

10-6 AM **Coca Films**

6:30 AM **Bagel Breakfast**

SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 10
8:00 **CLIVE BARNS**
(speaker)

Wine & Cheese

as well as

BEER

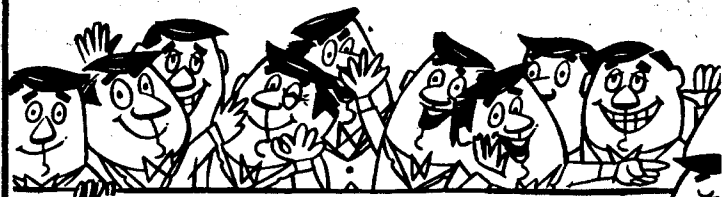


Pizza & Knosh

**OPEN TILL 2:00 a.m.
to help the munchies**

BOWLING
RAINY NIGHT HOUSE

**MAIN DESK
OPEN LATE**



**LET ALL
ENJOY**

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

THEATRE TRIPS

1. The Magic Show Thursday 10/14
Tickets on Sale Mon. 10/11
2. Godspell Friday, Nov. 5
Tickets on sale Monday, Nov. 1
3. The Wiz, Thursday Nov. 18
Tickets on sale Nov. 15

**\$8 - includes
transportation**

MOVIES

THREE STOOGES
LITTLE RASCALS

CARTOONS

Tues, Wed, & Thurs.

Oct. 5, 6, 7

FREE

commuter college lounge

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE

First class Oct. 5 at 7 PM
Grad Chem 121

Space still available in Tues & Thurs sections

Sign up in the Commuter College
\$25 Registration Fee

ICE CREAM ORGY

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

3:00
FREE

commuter college lounge

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Programming Committee
Tues. & Fri. at 3:00

Publicity Committee
Friday at 5:00

Services Committee
Tuesdays at 12:20

Information Committee
Tuesdays at 12:20

SPECIAL EVENTS

GREAT
ADVENTURE

Oct. 23

Tickets on Sale
Monday Oct. 17

\$5 includes
transportation.

FRIDAY
PARTY

Every Friday

Beginning at 4 PM

\$1.00 Admission
Drinks FREE

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

AVAILABLE

light office work
Commuters... Residents
apply Commuter College

FOR MORE INFO CALL 6-7780

What's Up Doc?

Last week we listed some of the services available from the Infirmary. This week we finish the list including services provided by student volunteers.

Services Available

General Medical Clinic: The general medical clinic is staffed by RNs, Physician's Assistants and MDs who are skilled in general diagnosis and therapy and can care for almost any type of ailment. Make an appointment whenever possible, to decrease waiting time; your making an appointment also allows those with really urgent problems to be seen quickly in the Walk-in Clinic.

Walk-in Clinic: The walk-in-clinic, staffed by Physicians, Physician's Assistants, and Nurses, is designed to handle urgent problems. Students without appointments will be directed to a medical practitioner by a staff member at the triage desk. If you arrive during peak hours, there will probably be a waiting period.

Counseling Center: The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Infirmary, and is staffed by counselors, psychologists and social workers and a consulting psychiatrist who offer various types of therapy. Students are usually seen by appointment (phone 4-2281), but 24-hour emergency counseling is also available.

Support Services

Laboratory: Most standard lab tests are available without charge, including blood and urine tests and bacterial and fungal cultures. There is a \$2 charge for pregnancy tests. Tests not done at the U.H.S. (e.g., Pap Smears, Blood Chemistries) are sent to a commercial lab, which will bill the student directly.

Pharmacy: The U.H.S. Pharmacy carries drugs for the treatment of most acute problems, and sells them to students at cost. You will be asked to sign for the charges; if you do not pay the Bursar within 10 days, the charge will be listed on your University bill as "pharmacy charges." The individual items which you purchased will not be listed, further assuring confidentiality concerning your medical records. There may be some cases where you must obtain your medicine at an outside drugstore; you must arrange for your own transportation in this situation.

Student-Run Services

EROS: EROS offers peer counseling and information on pregnancy, abortion, venereal diseases and birth control. Birth control classes for men and women are also planned. EROS is located across from the Gynecology Clinic in Room 124 at the Health Service. Phone: 444-2472.

Health Advisory Board: The Health Advisory Board is a permanent forum involving students directly in the operation of the Health Service. The Board is responsible for such programs as the campus-wide blood pressure screening and the University Health Shop.

Health Shop: The Health Shop is located in the Health Service Lobby. The Shop offers a variety of non-prescription items for basic health care and contraception at prices slightly over cost. Informative health care handouts are available and the student staff welcome your questions and suggestions.

Volunteer Ambulance Corps: The Ambulance Corps is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Corps consists of student volunteers, many of whom are trained as emergency medical technicians. They have two emergency vehicles and one transport vehicle which is used to aid handicapped people, or anyone urgently in need of transportation to obtain medical care. They can be reached any time of the day at 444-2222 for emergencies and at 444-2285 for routine transports.

We will be happy to answer any questions you might have on health care. Just leave your letters in the Complaints, Questions, and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary.

Keep Your...
COOL

REFRIGERATOR KING
Used

- Refrigerators • Dryers
- Washers • Freezers

Bought & Sold
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
928-8391
We also do repairs

BILT-RITE TRANSMISSIONS 928-8088

ROUTE 25A MT. SINAI

(1/2 Mile East of Junction of Nesconset Hwy. & Route 25A) LOCATED NEXT TO 7-11

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP

Reg. \$19.95
12.95 PLUS TAX
PRICE INCLUDES FLUID & FILTER

- Remove Pan
- Adjust Bands
- Clean Oil Sump
- Install New Pan Gaskets
- Replace Fluid
- Check for Leaks
- Check Universal Joints
- Check Engine and Transmounts
- Adjust Throttle and Manual Linkage

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 to 5, SAT. 8 to 12
All Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY

REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS GUARANTEED For 18 Mos./18,000 Miles CALL FOR PRICE & APPT.

"ONE DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES"

• FREE Road Test • FREE Towing • FREE Estimate
We Reseal, Repair and Rebuild All Makes & Types of Transmissions, Automatic & Standard

STONY BROOK BEVERAGE CO.

710 RTE. 25A SETAUKET
1/2 mile East of Nichols Rd.

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS

6 FOR 1.49
12 oz. Cans
\$5.96 CASE

Schmidt's
of Philadelphia

Case of 24
12 oz. N/R

\$3.99

White Rock

28 oz. N/R

3 FOR 99¢

Schlitz

\$5.50

Case of 24
12 oz. Cans

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 OPEN TIL 8 PM DAILY

Stony Brook... West Babylon

Men in Blues

JEANS FOR KIDS, GUYS AND GALS

DISCOUNTS - DISCOUNTS

"We'll fit your jeans... like jeans should fit"

LEVI LEE 14 OZ. DEN. ST. LEG W 26 to W 40 bootleg 12.99

CARPENTER PAINTER BY WRANGLER 9.99

MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS 5.99
S/M/L/XL

STONY BROOK INTERNATIONAL MALL (formerly COVENTRY MALL) STONY BROOK RD. & NESCONSET HWY. 781-7677
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat 10-6

Special!
 2 Plates of Chicken
 1 Plate of French Fries
 1 Plate of Cole Slaw
 1 Plate of Roll
 All Other Side with French Fries

99¢

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
 ALL YOU CAN EAT

FEAST 2.99
 PER ADULT
 CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$1.99
 UNDER 6 FREE

**FRIED OR BARBEQUED CHICKEN
 FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS, COLE SLAW
 All You Can Eat!**
 Catering For All Occasions
 LET US CATER YOUR DORM PARTY

**884 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
 SELDEN 588-8888**

Chicken UNLIMITED
 "Family Restaurants"

now serving Dolly Madison ice cream
OPEN FRI & SAT TO 12 PM

Meloni
Needle Nook, Inc.

- NEEDLEPOINT and CREWEL YARN
- CUSTOM FRAMING
- HOOK RUGS
- EMBROIDERY

10% DISCOUNT To All SUSB Students and Faculty

598 JERICHO TURNPIKE
 ST. JAMES, N.Y. 11780
 (516) 724-6727

L.G. BALFOUR CO.
 Maker of all Championship rings across the United States for the 1975-1976 season.

RING DAY
SPECIAL PRICES

Student Bookstore
October 7 & 8
9:30-4:30

This is the official school ring and is offered in both modern and traditional designs also dinner rings. Choice of birthstones and full name engraved at no extra charge.

We are the only company with a full lifetime guarantee under the Federal Trade Commission.

\$20.00 deposit is required when placing your order.

NORM'S STONY BROOK CAMERA BOOK

KONICA TC
 Konica TC Autoflex with 28mm F 3.5 wide angle 135mm F3.5 Telephoto 50mm F1.7 Normal Lens

... plus ...
 KaKo Auto-Strobe Vivitar Collapsible Tri-Pod
 Deluxe Suede Gadget Bag FREE Haze Filter

S.B. CAMERA SPEC. reg. 515.95 \$459.95

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF 35MM SLR'S, DARKROOM SUPPLIES, NEW BRONICA 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 SLR, FULL LINE OF RECORDS AND TAPES, FULL LINE OF CAMERA ACCESSORIES

MINIKON 35mm SLR GAF
 OKONICA 35mm SLR NOLTA BELL & HOWELL
 BRONICA 35mm SLR YASHICA 24 HOUR PROCESSING

MAIN ST. STONY BROOK 751-5437

S A B PRESENTS:

UNION
OCT. 6 SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & the ASBURY JUKES 7:30 & 10:00 PM
 students \$2.50

UNION AUDITORIUM
OCT. 7 GERARD SOUZAY 8 PM
 students \$1.00

LECTURE HALL 100
OCT. 10 CLIVE BARNES 8 PM
 N.Y. TIMES theatre critic
 FREE GYM

OCT. 11 BILLY JOEL 8 PM
 special guest star: DEADLY NIGHTSHADE
 students \$3.00

UNION
OCT. 16 McCOY TYNER 9 PM & 11:30 PM
 guest star: STEVE KUHN & ECSTASY
 students \$2.50
 GYM

OCT. 17 DICK CAVETT 8 PM
 Reserved \$3.00 General admission \$2.00

19 MUNCHKINS IN A DECANTER.
ONLY 99¢
 (A \$2.00 VALUE)

OFFER VALID thru October 17th
 While Supply Lasts

DUNKIN' DONUTS

2332 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD
 588-9025

CENTEREACH
 (Take Nicolls Road to Route 25 West 1/2 Mile)

DINNER EVERY THURSDAY 11:30-5:30
FRIDAY 11:30-5:30
SATURDAY 11:30-5:30

FRESH FISH
 Costs Less at **Setauket Village Fish Market**

Fish Dinners: Dinners include French Fries, Tartar Sauce & Cole Slaw or take home by the pound.


- Fish Cakes 1.80
- Flounder Fillet 1.95
- Clams 2.30
- Shrimp 2.95
- Combination 3.25

From Our Fresh Fish Dept.
 Flounder Fillet 1.98 lb.
 Scallops 2.79 lb.
 Bluefish 1.49 lb.

BUY ONE GET 2nd DINNER FOR 1/2 PRICE!
 coupon expires Oct. 16th

751-2809
 Next to MARIO'S
 Rt. 25 A EAST SETAUKET

coupon
20° OFF
**BANANA SPLITS
SUNDAES**
watch for delivery service to start



BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORES
3 VILLAGE PLAZA SETAUKET
1 mile east of Nichols Rd. ROUTE 25A 751-9484

Open 7 Days a Week Sun-Thurs 11 AM-10:30 PM
Fri & Sat 11 AM 11 PM
coupon expires 10/12/76

IMPORTED LEATHER COATS
of incomparable design and construction

- A QUIET CLASS - THE DESIGNERS TOUCH
- THE FINEST LAMBSKIN EXTERIORS WITH SATIN INSIDES
- IN CINNAMON AND GOLDEN BROWN


VERY REASONABLE

.....contact BOBBY at 246-4111.....



JOIN THE JAZZ CLUB
6-6125

ARTHUR GRASSECK
famous defense lawyer
will speak Wed. Oct 7, in Room 231 of the Union on ramification of class action suit against the Suffolk County Police which was heard in federal court this summer.
LONG ISLAND EQUAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION



the smartest shoes in town

10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT ID

- BASS ● FRED BRAUN
- CLARKS ● HUSH PUPPIES
- DEXTER ● OLOF DAUGHTERS

690 RT. 25A • SETAUKET
Corner of Bennetts Rd.
Just 1/2 mi. East of Nichols Rd.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 751-5179 We're Upstairs at
Sat. 10-6:30 928-2664 COUNTRY CLOTHES

COUNTRY CLOTHES
690 RT. 25A • SETAUKET • 751-7873
(Corner of 25A & Bennetts Rd.)

Jeans 5.99 LANDLUBBER D.C. UFO ST. LEG & BELLS DENIM & COLORS REG. 10-113.00

Huk-A-Poo Shirts 8.99 MENS & LADIES REG. 10-116.00

Sweaters 8.99 FROM MENS & LADIES • LITTLE LISA • ARROW • ITALIAN MOE

Levi's 12.99 DENIM, ST. LEG & CORDS REG. 116.50

FREE ALTERATIONS

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

MR. LAKE SIR, hope you become interested again. You're the best! Good luck at 7:30.

SRI CHINMOY GHOSE, world famous Indian Yogi is currently accepting a limited number of students for instruction in meditation and the philosophy of yoga. There is no fee for his services. If you would like to find out more about Sri Chinmoy and his path of Bhakti yoga, a disciple of Sri Chinmoy will be giving a talk about his philosophy in Rm. 229 SBSU at 9 PM Thursday October 7th. Both beginners, and individuals who are currently practicing other meditation techniques are welcome. Slides will be shown, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

INTRODUCTORY MEDITATION will be taught for free in Rm. 229 at 7:30 PM, Thursday night in the Stony Brook Union. This weeks topic: Mantra yoga. Come learn mantras for peace, bliss, health and money. All are welcome.

LAURA - It has been one year since the sunrise - may it never set. I love you! - P

MARC I love you. Happy anniversary. The first is the hardest. Here's to many more.

DEAR ANDY happy anniversary. I love you more with each passing day. With love, Michele.

WANTED SLAMLOM FIBERGLASS KAYAK in good condition. Paddle and stirr also needed. Call Paul 751-2504.

FOR SALE

STEREO ALL BRANDS wholesale. We can't be undersold. Specials: cartridges, speakers, auto-stereo. Highend Dealer 516-698-1061.

PIONEER CASSETTE /FM stereo deck KP3000 under dash, excellent condition, \$65. Must sell 698-0473, Mike.

THE GOOD TIMES
Buys and Sells
Quality Scholarly Used Books
Hard Cover and Paperback
- Most Subjects -
Paperbacks sell at 1/2 Price
Two Floors of Good Browsing
150 E. Main St. Port Jefferson
11-6 Mon-Sat. 928-2664

BOSE SPEAKERS \$300; Dual 1219 turntable \$80; Kenwood 7002 50 watts RMS per channel \$80. 751-8428, keep trying.

1968 VW BUG fresh engine and trans, just a little ugly. Radials, \$600. Tom 473-6641.

REFRIGERATOR KING - used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING!

MUST SELL 1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT steel belted radials plus snows am/fm radio, 13,000 miles, asking \$1600. Call eve after 8 PM (212) 779-5897.

1965 FORD VAN straight-six, runs well, jute windows, new tires and battery, \$600. 331-1381.

B&W RCA TELEVISION in excellent cond. 12" screen \$60. Call Marty 751-6531 eves.

HELP-WANTED

BABYSITTER reliable, own transportation. References preferred. Steady. Sunday 8-12 PM and other occasions. Located near University. 751-4909.

THE CROWS NEST OF RIDGE is looking for folk and acoustic performers on Mondays for "Knew People's Concert" - call 924-8941.

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT - must be 18 or over. Part time nights and/or weekends. Security work apply in person 10 AM-4:50 PM. Mon. thru Sat., Rt. 25 and Gaint Oak Rd. (1 mile west of William Floyd Pkwy), Ridge, N.Y. 11961.

HOUSING

SETAUKET OLD FIELD SOUTH - builder offers highly customized 2 story colonial, one acre, horseshoe driveway and many extras, \$89,500. Call 751-1634.

LARGE MODERN 1 BEDROOM apartment in quiet Port Jeff neighborhood. Unfurnished (will leave furniture if desired), \$245/mo., including heat. Call 246-7715 (days), 928-7715 (eves).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large furnished 4/bedroom house. Reasonable rent, 5 minutes from SUBS. Call 689-9017 or 689-9259.

WANT TO LIVE IN A MANSION ON THE BEACH? SINGLE OR COUPLE. \$98.00/MO. SOUND BEACH, CALL BOB 246-3690.

SERVICES

STUDENT AVAILABLE for housework and/or sitting in exchange for room and board. Call 246-6127 or 473-3066.

TYPING experienced in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM selectric rates depending on job. Call 732-6208.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed: Stony Brook area. Tues/Thurs eves. \$20/monthly, 643-5341.

CANOE RENTALS - Long Island area - River Trips - individual groups, organizations, daily/weekly. Information, reservations 724-3866.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

LOST & FOUND

LOST spanish book in Spanish I. Have no idea where. Call Steve Ches 6-3736. Thanks.

FOUND ladies gold watch in Old Bio. Contact at Grad Chem Rm 124, MWF 10 AM and identify.

FOUND two identical master keys on Sept. 28 between Engineering and Old Bio. Call Bob at 4686.

LOST choker necklace made of small colored shells (beads) with screw clasp. Lost in mat room in Gym on Thurs, Sept. 23. Please return Joel 6-4967.

FOUND wristwatch in Engineering 143 Tue. Sept. 28. Call 6-5301 to identify.

NOTICES

WHO KILLED JFK? or Robert Kennedy or Martin Luther King? Assassination Research Committee meeting tonight (Wed.), 8:30 PM, SBU 237.

There will be an organizational meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon the Honor Society in Economics and the Economics Club at 8 PM on Oct. 12, ub SSB 248. There will also be general discussion of the Ford-Carter economic policies. New members are welcome.

Students needed to tutor three children and mother in reading and writing. Transportation to their home and back to campus will be supplied. For more info come into the VITAL office, located in the library basement W6530 or call 6-6814 ask for Jeff.

The New York Public Interest Research Group is looking for people interested in stopping the spread of nuclear energy in NY state. If you can lend a hand call 6-4697, ask for Tony.

Learn to Fly! We are starting a club for SB students. All interested students, sightseers, photographers, contact Rich Goldstein James D-214, 6-6451.

Do you want help with your writing? Come to the Writing Clinic, Humanities 220, Mon. thru Thur., 9-11 or call 6-5098. A tutor will work with you personally.

Anyone interested in working on the student blood drive please call Denise 6-4523. We need volunteers to help with posters and to work at the Blood Drive on Oct. 7.

Come to a dance class. I'll teach you how to throw away your tensions and let your stifled creativity out. Class will be on Fridays. Times to be arranged. Register at workshop registration. Joyce Bldner.

Everyone needs a little attention once in a while. Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at the Offside Coffeehouse located in Mount College. Anyone interested please contact Debbie Mount A22 246-4137.

FREE UNIVERSITY OF RELIGIOUS INQUIRY AT STONY BROOK



1. WOMEN AND JUDAISM

A study of the Jewish woman, her status in traditional society and the conflict with modern feminine consciousness.
Ruth Belzer, Monday 2:00-3:00, Hum. 157

2. READINGS IN AMERICAN JUDAISM

An examination of original documents on how Jewish life was and how it developed in America: the growth of ideologies into the creation of Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, and Orthodox movements.
Rabbi Martin Edelman, Tuesday 1:00-2:00, Hum. 157

3. TANYA

A reading and discussion of the mystical book TANYA, the central source and inspiration of the Lubavitcher Hasidim.
Rabbi Wekser, Tuesday 8:00-9:00, Hum. 121

4. TALMUD

Textual study in a traditional format of a portion of the Talmudic literature. Section and level of study to be determined by the background of those interested.
Rabbi Sharpin, Tuesday 7:00-8:00, Hum. 121

5. FROM STATEHOOD TO STRUGGLE

Aspects of early Jewish statehood in crisis, covering the period from 250 BCE to 200 CE, marking the end of the Biblical period and beginning of Rabbinic Judaism, as well as the transition through statehood, Hellenism, destruction, and exile.
Mira Rosenfeld, Wednesday 5:00-6:00, Hum. 157

6. ASPECTS OF JEWISH MYSTICISM

The purpose of this course is to consider various facets of Jewish mysticism both for an appreciation of the inherent value and historical significance of these phenomena, and for an evaluation of their potential religious importance for the participants.
Phil Weiss, Wednesday 7:00-8:00, Hum. 157

7. DEATH AND DYING

How does it effect the meaning and quality of life — a Jewish perspective. A discussion of man's most urgent questions: Why am I here? Why must I die? How do I relate to my finiteness? Texts will include books on the subject of death and dying as well as a series of references to Biblical and Rabbinical writing, teachings of modern Jewish philosophers and commentaries.
Rabbi Wm. Lebeas, Thursday 1:30-2:30, Hum. 157

8. JEWISH LIFE CYCLE

This course will provide an introduction to the celebration of the key moments in the life of the individual. History, ritual, and meanings will be dealt with on birth, initiation, marriage and death.
Richard Siegel, Thursday 4:00-5:00, Hum. 157

9. JEWS AND THEIR BODIES

A Discussion of physicality and its relation to spirituality and the intellect — including the issues of food, sexuality, asceticism, care of the body, working the land.
Richard Siegel, Thursday 7:00-8:00, Hum. 157

10. ISRAELI DANCING

Instruction — 8:00-9:00, Open Dancing 9:00-12:00. Once a month there will be a guest Israeli dance instructor.
Elie Katz and Reb Wirtzel, Thursday, Union Ballroom

11. HEBREW DISCUSSION GROUP (CHUG IVRI)

A forum to brush up or expand the knowledge and use of spoken Hebrew. Recommended for those returning or planning a stay in Israel.
Leon Bijou, Thursday, 7:00, Hum. 157

12. BELATED BAR/BAT MITZVAH PROGRAM

Those people who want to study for bar or bat mitvah — either because they did not go through the process originally or because they would like to approach it anew — should contact Richard Siegel in the Hillel Office. An individualized course of study can be arranged leading to the celebration of the bar/bat mitvah.

Additional courses are available through the Torah School, a cooperative Adult Education venture sponsored by Hillel at Stony Brook, North Shore Jewish Center, and Temple Isaiah. Offerings will include: several levels of Hebrew instruction, the Prophets, Calligraphy, Prayer Book, etc. For more information and a complete brochure, contact the Hillel Office, Hum. 158, 246-6842.

THE CHRISTIAN TRADITIONS

1. WOMEN AND THE CHURCH TODAY

A survey of issues raised by the new awareness of women in Protestant and Catholic churches including: historical and contemporary perceptions of women's role in the church; women in ministry; particular needs of women in congregations; language and symbols about God and ourselves (the question of sexist language).
Jane Redmont, Monday 6:00-7:30, Hum. 157

2. PARABLES OF JESUS — ACCORDING TO ST. MARK

A study of the parables of Jesus as they are used in St. Mark's gospel. Comparison with the other gospels will be made as a way of high-lighting Mark's use of the material. We will pay attention to principles of interpretation and specific parables in St. Mark's gospel will be used as case studies for interpretation. A partial intention for the course is to provide an introduction to the study of the New Testament.
Rev. Lou Smith, Monday 7:30-8:30, Hum. 157

3. CATHOLICISM RE-VISITED

A forum for free-wheeling conversation about the religious, psychological, and moral impact of traditional Catholic experience, with room for imagining some future possibilities.
Fr. Robert Smith, Tuesday 4:00-5:00, Hum. 157

4. FAITHFUL FOOLISHNESS

Fools, clowns, and jesters as religious symbols — and how to do it. We will use some written pieces, some films and our own life experiences as basic resources. We will try to learn how to put on make-up — and just put on — and to make believe. Above all it is a chance to learn and play at the same time.
Rev. Lou Smith, Tuesday 7:30-10:00, Hum. 157

5. "YOU SHALL BE MY PEOPLE, AND I WILL BE YOUR GOD": A BIBLICAL THEOLOGY OF COVENANT

A 5-week Biblical study centering on the theme of God's covenant with God's people. Old and New Testament passages will be read as basis for discussion. We will explore their historical context as well as their theological implications.
Jane Redmont, Wednesday 4:00-5:00, Hum. 157

6. SIN AND FORGIVENESS

A study in contemporary Catholic thought.
Seminary Staff, Wednesday 8:00-9:00, Hum. 157

7. CONVERSION AND COMMUNITY

A discussion of Christian religious experience based on a reading of the work of English theologian Rosemary Haughton.
Fr. Robert Smith, Wednesday 8:00, Campus Parish, 34 Sycamore Circle

8. CHRISTIAN MEDITATION

An introduction to the theory and practice of Christian meditation.
Fr. Robert Smith, Thursday 5:00-6:00, Hum. 157

9. GREGORIAN CHANT

The historical and cultural context of the Gregorian Chant.
Bill Godfrey, Thursday 8:00-9:00, Hum. 157

INFORMATION Please Read Carefully

REGISTRATION

Will take place during the week of October 11-15 at the Interfaith Center Office, Humanities 156. If you are unable to stop by in person, you can call in your registration to 246-6842, 3, 4.

Many classes will have a minimum size. You will be informed if the class for which you have registered has had to be cancelled.

Classes will begin on Monday October 18th and will run for six consecutive weeks.

Since classes are generally small and intimate, it is essential that you attend the course for which you register. Therefore, ONLY SIGN UP FOR THOSE COURSES WHICH YOU ARE GOING TO ATTEND!!!

If something happens so that you cannot take a course or must miss a session, please assume the responsibility of contacting the instructor or leaving a message at the Interfaith Center. Although this is an informal program, many people have committed substantial time and energy to preparation of the offerings. Their payment is your respect and pleasure in their work.

SPONSORED BY THE STONY BROOK INTERFAITH CENTER:

Bnai Brith Hillel at Stony Brook
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Catholic Campus Parish

COUPON

FREE T-SHIRT
with 2 snows



RE-TIRE WITHOUT A HASSLE SNOW TIRE SALE

\$14⁹⁵

WINTERIZE SPECIAL
flush radiator
2 gallon anti-freeze
check belts, hoses, thermostat,
battery

Mount snows also
add 3.00
to above

COME SEE "A" from Roth Quad

UNROYAL - GENERAL - BF GOODRICH - ELDERADO - FINDA - CONTINENTAL



DOUBLE-BELTED
Polyester - Fiberglass
WHITEWALL SNOW

27⁹⁵
A78X13
plus 1.75 F.E.T.

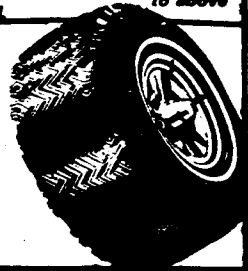
SIZE	PRICE	ALL PRICES PLUS
E78X14	31.95	F.E.T.
F78X14	32.95	
G78X14	34.95	
H78X14	36.95	1.75-3.14
J78X14	38.95	
K78X14	40.95	
L78X14	42.95	

RADIAL SNOWS
FABRIC WHITEWALLS

39⁹⁵
AR 78X13
PLUS 1.98
F.E.T.

ALL PRICES PLUS
1.98 to 3.47 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE
BR 78X13	40.95
DR 78X14	43.95
ER 78X14	44.95
FR 78X14	46.95
GR 78X14	48.95
HR 78X14	52.95
IR 78X15	49.95
JR 78X15	53.50
KR 78X15	56.95
LR 78X15	57.95



FOREIGN RADIAL SNOWS

155X13 Steel Bk	34.95
165X13 Steel Bk	37.95
185/70R13 Steel Bk	42.95
165X14 Steel Bk	38.95
185/70R14 Steel Bk	57.95
205/70R14 Steel Bk	68.95

ALL PRICES PLUS FED TAX

SUPER STOCK RAISED LETTERS



SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
G-80-14	39.95	11-1-15	64.95	E-70-14	32.95
G-80-16	39.95	1000X16.5	62.95	F-70-14	33.95
L-80-14	48.95			G-70-14	36.95
L-80X16	48.95			G-70-16	36.95

FULLY GUARANTEED RE-TREAD SNOWS
your choice, any size

16.13 inch
14 inch - \$17.50
15 inch - \$17.95

all prices plus .75 - \$1.50 F.E.T.
wide 78 series plus \$2.00

N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION

Free balance & values with college I.D.

Long Island Headquarters for 4-wheel drive - R.V. - Van and Camper Tires and W-I-D-E Wheels...All sizes and brands...In stock!! On Sale!! Weld Wheel White Spokes, Superior, Chrome Wire, Chrome Spokes & Mags!

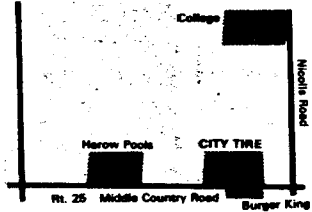
CITY TIRE AUTO CENTERS

1929 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. CENTERREACH, L.I.



Charge It! OPEN MON. & FRI. 10-9 PM
OPEN TUE. & WED. 10-7 PM
585-8866

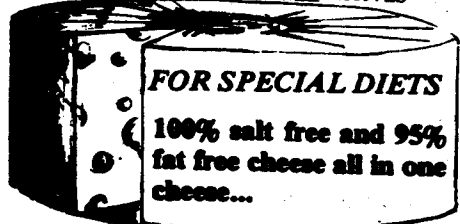
Eastwood Blvd. near to Harrow & Poole
HARROWS SQUARE



Cheese 'N' Stuff

the only store for cheese lovers...

Delicious cheeses from all over the world
the store that smells good enough to eat...
100% NATURAL, NO PRESERVATIVES



FOR SPECIAL DIETS

100% salt free and 95%
fat free cheese all in one
cheese...

10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

exotic teas from around the world...fresh, rich coffee from the earthly continents...flavorful breads, like San Francisco Sourdough and Russian Pumpernickel... and an assortment of gifts, cheeses and taste treats to make your mouth water and stomach rumble!

In the Coventry / International Mall 751-7204
M,T,W,F: 10-6 / Th,F: 10-9; p.a. I Love You!

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO FORFEIT YOUR JOB, THEN GET ONE!

Work-study students have until Friday, October 8, 1978 to obtain campus jobs or they may be dropped from the program!

If you have received an award letter, respond to the Financial Aid Office, which will give you the required documentation forms.

When you have received documentation - OR IF YOU ALREADY ARE DOCUMENTED - it is your responsibility to get a job!

AND THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th. There are more than 400 jobs available on campus. If you are not responding you are leaving fellow students!

Join the Statesman news team call 6-3690

Join us on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 PM outside Roth Dining Hall to help build a Sukkah. Sukkot services will be held in Roth Dining Hall: Friday Oct. 8 at 6 PM Sat. 10/9 at 10:30AM Sun. 10/10-10:30AM

Lulavim & Etrogim will be available in the Sukkah.

If you want to purchase your own lulav and Etrog, contact the Hillel office - Humanities 158 at 6-6842

PRESENTING!! BLOODMOBILE

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!!!!! COMING SOON

ADMISSION FREE
FAITH CHARITY

A UNIQUE EVENT

ADMISSION FREE

See amazing skills demonstrated!!!
Delicious refreshments served. Unpackaged donations to support the event.

THURS. OCT. 7
1-6 P.M. in GYM
INFO: DENISE 6-4523

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Bill Baird Center

INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING FOR
ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

ROCKY HAVEN, N.Y. 516-538-2826
BOSTON, MASS. 617-536-2511

North Gate: Poorly Planned

It's just another example of a sound idea poorly executed.

Last Friday night, a motorist crashed into the North Gate — which under the new Security program is locked every night at 11 PM. The reason: poor lighting.

When Security decided to lock the gate, it neglected to upgrade the lighting around the site, so as to adequately make drivers aware of the barrier. Last Friday night, a motorist who could not see the gate, slammed right into it. Currently, the only light that surrounds the area is one that already existed on Nichols Road prior to the locking of the gate. We believe that a road change as major as this deserves a separate light so that it be highly apparent to anyone driving in.

Do not misinterpret our view. We favor the general tightening of Security. We favor, and appreciate, the type of student safety orientation that has characterized Security especially well since the

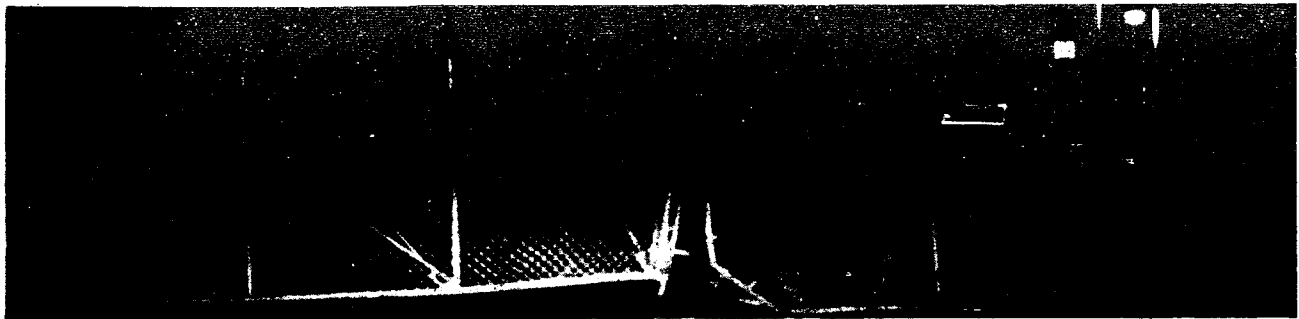
recruitment of Bob Cornute, its new director. But we urge that the inadequate lighting at this site be rectified.

Statesman contacted Mr. Cornute yesterday, and was told that "no specific light was erected for the (North) gate." This is a mistake, and judging from last Friday night's incident — it is a dangerous mistake. The gate should be illuminated by a powerful light of its own. That entrance is dangerous enough to warrant — in its own right — additional lighting even for hours when the gate is left open. An additional light at that entrance would help avert accidents during the early night hours, as well as make drivers more aware of the presence of the locked gate after 11 PM. It should be a high priority item on security's list of things to do.

Recently, the North Gate entrance was the site of an accident between two cars — one making the left turn onto Nichols and the other coming onto campus. And this

was not the first. The mere fact that the entrance has been a site of frequent accidents should make it prime territory for additional lighting. Add to that the fact that the gate is locked at night, and should be made highly visible to motorists, and we cannot escape the need for additional lighting there.

Proper lighting has been virtually an unattainable goal on this campus in recent years. A Statesman investigation revealed that last year, at the height of the energy crisis, academic buildings on this campus were lit needlessly throughout the night, while roads and walk ways remained dark. In a weekly series of Monday articles, Statesman printed these results. And in a weekly series of replies, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond indicated his outrage. But the condition remains, for all intents and purposes, the same. Now is the time to change it. We urge Security to install a light at the North Gate before a tragic accident results.



The War Rages

The battle for the reinstatement of a full Department of Education at Stony Brook is now coming to a head. Both sides — the State and the Education Department — have closed their arguments for appeal. Now it is up for the courts to decide.

We feel that it is disappointing and embarrassing for a University that was originally conceived as a teacher's college to be fighting actively for the ouster of its education department. The Administration justified its decision by saying that opportunities in teaching are now slim, and that adding more education majors to the job market will exacerbate the problem. A pat answer — except for one detail. Stony Brook is not a private institution, and one cannot presume to countermand the original intention of the SUNY Board of Trustees, which represents the millions of New York State taxpayers who fund the State University of New York. A University President who makes a bold, individual decision for a private University must justify his conclusions to a

private Board of Trustees — a group of alumni which represents the interest of a narrow few. But one who administers a State University Center must keep in mind that he — in this case Dr. Toll — manages a public interest. Such a flagrant rejection of the original mandate for SUNY at Stony Brook cannot be condoned, nor allowed to transpire.

We take our hat off to the members of the Education Department who were bold enough to spearhead what turned out to be the first successful challenge to any University budget cut. During the summer, they were successful in convincing State Supreme Court Judge Frank DeLuca of the grave illegality involved in eliminating the department, and won a stay of execution on that decision. The University filed an appeal, and the Education Department submitted arguments against the appeal. We hope that the courts exercise the same insight that Judge DeLuca did over the summer.



"PUT HIM DOWN FOR A NEW SET OF FAIRWAY WOODS, A TUNE-UP ON THE PORSCHÉ, AND MAYBE A QUICK WEEKEND IN VEGAS... OH, AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN."

Oliphant

VOL. 20 NO. 8
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Editor-in-Chief,
David Gilman

Managing Editor
Stuart M. Saks

Associate Editor
Rene Ghadimi

Business Manager
Scott Markman

News Director: David Razler; Sports Director: Ed Schreier; Arts Editor: A. J. Troner; Photo Director: Mike Leahy; Photo Editor: Don Fait; Advertising Manager: Art Dederick; Production Manager: Bob Pidkamany; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: David Gilman; Vice-President: Stuart M. Saks; Secretary: Rene Ghadimi; Treasurer: Scott Markman. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.



STONY BROOK -VILLAGE MARKET-

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 3

ASSOCIATED

DORM DELIVERY AVAILABLE
ON MINIMUM ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER
CALL: 751-3414

NORBEST TURKEYS
59¢ LB.
12-14 LBS.

ROAST BEEF SALE!
Bottom Round or Shoulder **99¢ LB.**
Top Round ROAST **7 09** LB.
Rump ROAST **7 29** LB.
Top Sirloin or Eye Round **7 49** LB.

Shoulder **LAMB CHOPS 7 59** LB.

Imported Polish **KRAKUS HAM 4 99** 3 LB. CAN

ITALIAN STYLE From The Leg **VEAL CUTLETS 2 79** LB.

QUARTERED Breast With Wing Leg With Back **CHICKEN PARTS 59¢** LB.

FRESH **CALAS 59¢** LB.

SUFFOLK COUNTY GROWN **PRODUCE**
Farmstand Produce At Less Than Farmstand Prices!

FROM LOCAL FARMS **PUMPKINS**
Assorted Sizes **99¢ EA.**

FRESH N.Y. STATE **GOLDEN HARVEST CIDER 1 19** 1/2 GAL

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS 1** 5 lbs.

CUCUMBERS 3 For 35¢
FIRM GREEN

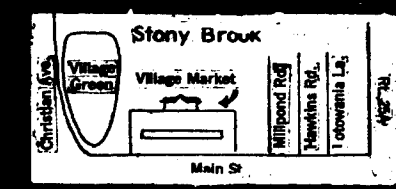
Crisp **CELERY 39¢** STALK

Long Island **POTATOES 1** 5 lbs.

NOW Open! OUR GOURMET CHEESE SHOP **BAKED FARMER CHEESE 2 99** LB.
WITH RAISINS BLUEBERRIES STRAWBERRIES OR VEGETABLES

Vermont White **CHEDDAR 2 79** LB.

IRISH **BLARNEY CHEESE 3 59** LB.



MAIN STREET • STONY BROOK
MON, TUES, WED 9 am to 7 pm
THURS & FRI 9 am to 9 pm
SATURDAY 8 am to 6 pm

OPEN LATE THURS & FRI 'TIL 9 PM

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
1 LB. ROYAL DAIRY **BUTTER 89¢** LB.

La Rosa Spaghetti #8,9,22,88 3 1 lb. pkgs **89¢**

Super A **CANNED SODA \$1.00** 8 12 oz. cans

S & W **WHOLE KERNAL CORN 3 99¢** 16 oz. can

FRANCO-AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI 5 for \$1.00** 14 oz. can

Endico Sliced **SWISS CHEESE 79¢** 6 oz. pkg.

Molson ALE or BEER **\$1.99** 6 pack

RAGU **Spaghetti Sauce 89¢** 1 qt. jar

PROGRESSO **TOMATO SAUCE \$1.00** 6 8 oz. cans

Nabisco **TRISCUITS 59¢** Snack crackers

PROGRESSO **SOUPS 39¢** assorted varieties

MINUTE MAID **Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1.00** cork container

HEINKENS **BEER \$2.99** 6 pack

Taste Treats From Our International DELI DEPT.
★ See what 99¢ will buy YOUR CHOICE
1 Lb. Wide Bologna
1 Lb. Liverwurst
1/2 Lb. Lean Pastrami
1/2 Lb. Roast Beef
1/2 Lb. Turkey Roll
1/2 Lb. Chicken Roll
99¢ EACH

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

Day Care Centers Are for the Students, Too

By HOPE GAINES

In your editorial of September 29 you urged the immediate removal of day care centers from residential colleges. A long and difficult struggle was required before day care came to this campus. It is an important need for the many students here who are also parents, many of them single and with limited financial resources. Without on-campus day care most of these parents simply would not be able to go to school. When you state that you are for students, you must realize that day care is for students, too.

If your privacy is being invaded, close the curtains. Have you thought to ask the day care workers to re-route morning traffic or to help the children be quiet? Little people are not stupid, and usually respond politely to a civilized request.

How far is Toccanini from the closest coffee room, game room, study room, or student business? How far is a student/parent from the nearest affordable day care center?

What is wrong with infants mixing with college students? (They do that with their parents all the time.) Where is the incongruity? Children don't match the decor? Is there some unspoken fear here that you cannot articulate? It should be noted that the presence of "Responsible adults", or those

growing into that elusive and enviable state, is beneficial to children. It helps them learn about adulthood and serves as a constructive introduction to the outside world. You are good for them.

A student who defines him or herself as a "responsible adult" may be assumed to have some sensitivity to the needs of other responsible adults. I find this quality lacking. Where and how would you immediately transfer the centers? It is not responsible to make a demand such as yours without some helpful suggested alternatives.

I can only sympathize with your feeling that administration is probably ignoring what you consider to be a problem. His, however, appears to be merely opinion, not a statement which can be backed by evidence. As a matter of fact, you state that this year's legislature "is told by the University that the day care centers cannot be removed before January." I point this out less in defense of the bureaucracy than to question the logic and truth of your argument. They have said something, even if it's not what you want to hear.

Your apologies to "innocent infants" and day care management, and your gratuitous note that you "recognize their plight (and) appreciate their needs" seem not to be sincere, but simply specious

remarks placed there to prevent creating the impression that you are a villainous, nasty ogre who hates children. Please do not think that you must say these meaningless things. What you think of children is not material to this issue; many decent human beings are not particularly fond of them, yet admit to the reality that they must be cared for properly.

A responsible reporter or editorialist on a well edited newspaper has certain obligations to the readership it purports to represent. Among these are: (1) a knowledge of the population; (2) a knowledge of that population's needs; (3) suggested solutions to problems which the newspaper perceives and presents; (4) good grammar and spelling. You have not met these obligations.

Day care represents, in contrast to your closing comment, one of the few cases in which university administration practiced a "policy of active solicitude rather than passive disregard" for its students. It took two and a half years to achieve that. Please do not encourage the destruction of the result of that solicitude in the interests of some dormitory residents who don't like to be awakened.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Beaux Est Bien

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago a Swiss friend of mine, a theoretical physicist and superb pianist, told me that there was a terrific series of classical music concerts on Thursdays in the Union. I hadn't heard. But I surely wanted to get in on it. So I called the Music Department. I thought they might know about classical music on campus. They did not, in fact they were as happy as I to hear about it. And after some guessing about where to get tickets, they recommended I call the Student Activity Board.

So I called the Student Activity Board and spoke to Richie. He hadn't heard. He didn't quite understand what I was talking about. I am a foreigner, and my English is just good enough to be a Professor, but I thought I spoke quite clearly to Richie. He recommended to call the person who has the keys to the Student Union Auditorium. That I did.

The person was friendly and cooperative and knew that something did take place on Thursdays in the Auditorium. He just didn't know what it was, since he is only in charge of the keys. He referred me to a Paul Trautman who would probably be able to help me. I telephoned Mr. Trautman at the magic Student Activity Board, but he was not in.

I left word for him to return my call and he never did.

I telephoned again and a lovely girl answered who did not know anything about the matter, but after some checking she found the program. "Classical Thursdays" beginning on September 23 with the Buicks Arts Trio! Buicks? The probability of Buick sponsoring that kind of musical happening seemed small. So we spelled it and decided on Bo Arts Trio.

Last night my wife and I went to hear the Beaux Arts Trio. It was pure delight. Thank you, S.A.B. I am glad I found out about your activity.

Eckard Wimmer
Associate Professor
Sept. 24, 1976

Not That Bad

To the Editor:

As another who has a "higher tolerance for Rocky Mountain rhapsodies than most," I had also been eagerly awaiting Spirit; I too found that John Denver's association with Frank Sinatra had spurred an interest in the 1940's. "It Makes Me Giggle" (which is the first cut on the second side of the album) is, yes, John Denver's stab at smooth, cool, jazz—but it was obviously not meant to be taken seriously. It's a take-off on jazz more than anything else.

Nine out of twelve songs on Spirit are definitely within John Denver's musical spectrum; and

yet, he's been accused of "being confused about his own musical identity." Spirit certainly does not display John Denver at his worst—if you think so, listen to his earliest albums. That's when he was "groping for a style," and trying to find himself as a singer.

If it's the cover of the album that turns you off, check out the words to "The Wings That Fly Us Home" which gives the purpose to the title of the album.

All in all? No, Spirit is not one of John Denver's best albums. But next time, read between the lines.

Leslie Eckstein

Security: 1984

To the Editor:

Here we are in 1976, and we are living in a University with an unprecedented amount spent on security and surveillance operations. We are beleaguered with checkpoints, routine measures, identification, property inventory and the general everyday security hassle. But to what extent are our rights invaded by this system? Our right to privacy, search and seizure, probable cause?

We are approaching 1984. Not only in this university, but in many, and eventually all. And not only on college level, but on senior high levels where 250 lb.

security guards, some of whom are armed, patrol the halls. And now with Student Dormitory Patrol, Mandatory Lockup and integration of the student population into the security system for an "extra set of eyes and ears" perhaps all we really need is a Telescreen in each building, hall and suite/room. And when students start turning each other in, and become heroes in the eyes of the university, then we will have truly achieved 1984.

The actual date is eight years away-but the time is the present. Security is gradually invading our every facet of our lives-in a sense, it has taken over-all justified in the name of the protection of student health and welfare. But is exactly this that it is taking away for with peeping eyes and toms, listening "big ears" and ubiquitous uniformed guards, we perhaps breath with a bit more difficulty.

Whether it be confiscated marijuana plants or shake-downs in the middle of transporting personal articles, we have rights too, not to be terrorized or harassed. If we submit to this living in fear, then we will become the future Winston Smiths yet if we deal with it as a threat that must be reasonably resolved, we will not lend ourselves to becoming laboratory rats—something which no one has a right to do to us.

Ray Rieff

Feiffer





Art Is this the typical culture vulture?

Gallery North: Seeing Is Believing

By TARA TREACY

What are you doing next Saturday? Why not skip the usual fare of old horror flicks and American Bandstand, and take a ride down to the Gallery North in Setauket. At the gallery's free and interesting exhibits you'll lose your standard notions about boring art galleries and save some money as well. To give an idea of what to expect, here's a brief survey of what's currently on exhibit by three artists: Eloise Gardiner, Marga Ludwig, and Magi Randall.

Gardiner is a watercolorist whose work is an art of suggestion. Using a minimum of strokes, she allows the observer to finish the painting mentally, recreating sensations they've known in similar situations. Most of her works deal with the beauty of nature, but more than just a treat for the eyes, her landscapes are a fete for other senses as well.

"Wood's Edge," is a beautiful forest scene almost abstract in its understatement. The trees are a mere suggestion of brown, and green, the lake an expanse of blue. Once provided with the bare

essentials, imagination goes to work and the sweet smell of pine is detected, carried by the cool night air.

Ludwig takes the art of suggestion one step further to total abstraction. The problem with abstract art is that most people have trouble understanding it, including the critic.

Ludwig's art, however, left me both surprised and moved. Most of her paintings follow a general format of centrally located multicolored stripes topped by a sphere and bounded beneath by three solid color rectangular forms. It is evidence of her artistic ability, that by varying color while maintaining this basic formula, she can create vastly different moods.

In "Sunset by the Ocean," the ocean is characterized by broad thick strokes of blue and green, intermingled with the glowing reds and oranges of the setting sun. Beneath the water lies a large stretch of sparkling pink sand. The vivid enamels combined with the high gloss of varnish make the whole work shimmer. Although abstract, the artist is so successful

in capturing the essence of a sunset on water that this painting is quite realistic.

In contrast to the fiery brilliance of "Sunset" the tranquility of an overcast day at sea is evoked in "Sailing Day." Using strictly cool colors — blues, greens, and greys — in very muted shades, she creates a totally different feeling, and the effects are quite different. Structurally the two paintings are almost identical.

The best pieces of this exhibit come from the work of Magi Randall. At only 23, her sculptures are remarkably varied and imaginative. She often works with a central theme around which she creates a series of sculptures.

One such series is her porcelain sculptures of enchanting little bears in domestic settings, that decorate the tops of small boxes. They are seen in the music room, living room, and even the bathroom, where one bear is taking a bath, while the other towels off. Aside from their charm, what is truly remarkable about these works is the minuteness of detail. Nothing is left

out, down to the finest bar of soap. A trifle corny perhaps, but I liked it.

In a different vein entirely is her "Thinking Cap for Physicists," a must for science majors who have never been able to relate to the fine arts. It is a long conical cap composed of separate bands of fabric, similar to the headgear worn by the East German huge competitors in the Winter Olympics. If you didn't see the Olympics, it looks like a dunce cap. The conical shape, according to the artist is meant to symbolize infinity, while the bands of fabric are representative of different energy levels. Attached to these are bursting electrons. Further description does no justice — this work must be seen to be really appreciated.

This is true essence of all art. If you get the chance, I urge you to see this display which runs through October 31. To get to the Gallery North, make a right from Nichols Road onto 25A, and a left at the first light. This exhibition is a pleasant way to spend an otherwise uneventful Saturday afternoon.

Elementary, My Herr Freud

By GERALD TURCHETTO

Cinematic productions based on literary classics have often run the risk of improperly representing main characters. A good example of this is the portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's incomparable and legendary sleuth. Past film representations of Holmes have failed to go beneath the surface of this famous character, focusing their attentions on his ability to solve crimes, rather than exploring the full range and depth of his character. But now, with the premier of Herbert Ross' new film, *The Seven-per-cent-Solution*, the mysteriously complex character of Holmes comes to life, displaying what we have known, suspected, and hoped for all along — that Holmes was indeed a human being and not the mere thinking machine as seen in past cinematic portrayals.

Possibly the most classic representation of the character of Holmes appeared in a series of movies made in the 1930s starring Basil Rathbone (although there were other portrayals by Nigel Patrick and John Neville in the late 1960s and early 70s). Although Rathbone vividly displays Holmes' keen deductive powers and mastery at solving crimes, his characterization lacked certain fundamental traits and necessary characteristics which made Holmes stand out and come to life in Conan Doyle's pages. Something was definitely lacking in Rathbone's portrayal of Holmes which rendered these movies incomplete to the eyes, ears, and thought processes of the viewing audience. It was as if Rathbone and the directors of these films tried to project an image of what Holmes' character ought to be like solely for the entertainment of the audience, rather than delving into the many psychological facets of this fascinatingly complex character. As a result, these movies were unmistakably lacking in terms of character representation, which rendered them not entirely satisfying to the viewing audience. In *The Seven-per-cent-Solution*, Ross turns away from the past stereotypic representations of Holmes and explores in depth the

unique combination of psychological forces which make up this man. It is indeed a vivid study of character.

This revelatory perspective focusing on one of fiction's greatest characters is just one of the many surprises in Ross' film. Based on Nicholas Meyer's novel, *The Seven-per-cent-Solution*, it traces the true adventures of Holmes from the year 1891 — when he supposedly dies in the Reichencach Falls at the hands of the infamous Professor Moriarty — to his actual death in 1894, beginning when he reappears in London, not dead after all, and ready once again to "punish the wicked and see justice done." Claiming that "The Final Problem" and "The Adventure of the Empty House" were made fabrications written by himself to protect the image of his now-dead colleague, Dr. Watson relates what really happened during those three years — how a cocaine-addicted Holmes (portrayed by Nicol Williamson) undergoes withdrawal symptoms and subsequent drug addiction treatment at the hands of Sigmund Freud, a young Viennese doctor who at one time was a cocaine addict himself. The treatment is a slow and painful process — a combination of the cold turkey method and hypnotic suggestion. Yet in its sorrow we see for the first time the character of Holmes as a human being. Devoid now of the stature and rationality which Rathbone quite justifiably gave him, one now sees Holmes as a huddled, shivering, cowardly man trying desperately to escape the throes of drug addiction.

All this, however, does not detract one iota from the formidable character of Conan Doyle's creation. Even in the grip of a paroxysm of need, Holmes still proves himself to be the master of "scientific deduction" by deriving 10 facts about Freud upon first meeting him. And when a case appears involving the kidnapping, drugging, and cross-country abduction of a beautiful former actress (portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave), Holmes immediately knows that "the game's afoot" and devotes all his energies to it, staying one step



(Top) Freud (Alan Arkin), Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) and Faithful Watson (Robert Duvall) stand ready for another quest.

behind the criminals and one step ahead of his addiction.

The portrayal of such a difficult character by such a fine actor as Williamson is matched only by performance of Robert Duvall as Watson, Holmes' biographer and dedicated colleague, and Alan Arkin as the young Freud. Duvall's performance is a joy. Not only is he a marvelous actor, but he also gives a realistic interpretation of Conan Doyle's character. Instead of portraying Watson as a bumbling, conceited old man (a misrepresentation by Nigel Bruce in the Rathbone series) Duvall portrays him as Conan Doyle had originally intended; as a young, dashing, and energetic man, always ready to risk his life to save a young lady and always standing in almost reverential awe of his illustrious friend Holmes. Arkin's portrayal of the youthful Freud is full of sophistication, with a brilliant undercurrent of humor not found in Meyer's book.

The performances in *The Seven-per-cent-Solution* are aided by Meyer's screenplay and Ross' generally fine direction. Although the final climactic scene, a sword

fight between Holmes and Baron von Leinsdorf on top of a moving train, looks staged, this is more than compensated for by the scenes depicting Holmes' terrifying withdrawal, where in his delirious state, images of past dangers and cases come back to threaten him again.

Only one warning should be made concerning this film. The viewer should know something about Conan Doyle's works before seeing *The Seven-per-cent-Solution*. Otherwise, the hallucination scenes will make little, if any sense. Without knowing the eccentric nature of Holmes' knowledge, it would not be possible to believe some of the more incredible deductions that he makes throughout the film.

Doing homework on Holmes, however, is one of the more enjoyable experiences in life. The corpus of 56 short stories and four short novels is a fascinating world to enter. It is a credit to these fine actors and to Ross, who also produced this film, that this world has so successfully been duplicated and brought to the screen.

On The Screen



Diana Ross can act as well as sing.

Special Talents

LOCAL THEATERS

Brookhaven Theater
White Lightning and Gator
starring Burt Reynolds.

Loew's Twin I
Mad Dogs

Loews II
Lady Sing the Blues

and

Maghogany both pictures starring
Diana Ross.

Port Jefferson Cinema West
Harry and Walter Go to New York
starring Diane Keaton, Elliot
Gould and James Caan.

Port Jefferson Mini-East
Obsession with Roland Polanski
starring and directing.

Port Jefferson Art Cinema
Burnt Offerings

Coca

Shampoo starring Warren Beatty
and Goldie Hawn.

Nektar Hits a Few Sour Notes

By JON FRIEDMAN and ERNIE CANADEO

Hempstead To any perceptive student seated in the Hofstra University Playhouse Saturday, the quality of Nektar's performance would have provided another example of the structure of the dreaded "Bell Curve."

For the first portion of their one hour and 40 minute show, dissonance colored the "music." A four man unit consists of lead guitar, bass guitar, keyboards, and drums. Nektar attempted the styles of such established British musical institutions as Pink Floyd's space-rock, Emerson, Lake and Palmer's moog excesses and The Who's jamming between guitarists. They intermingled all the styles during the opening 20 minutes, which was side two from Nektar's *Recycled* album. The audience except for some loudmouths who continuously heckled the band and bothered them with requests, was particularly unresponsive at this point.

Then, the concert, faultlessly following that Bell Curve structure, suddenly picked up with the band breaking into "Remember the Future, Part 1." Critical praise of this beautifully performed suite brought the British-born quartet into the spotlight two years ago. It was played slightly faster than the version on the *Remember the*



Nektar, a loud concert experience.

Future album but no matter; it was marvelous. Much of the audience may have attended Nektar's New York debut at the Academy of Music in September, 1974, stood lustily applauded to show their appreciation. At the Academy two years ago there was a stoppage during the same song caused by insufficient power. Before beginning the song, guitarist Roye Albrighton smiled and said, "Now we'd like to play something we couldn't do two years ago at the Academy," and the more knowledgeable members of the audience responded with cheers.

Following about 20 minutes more of somewhat tasteful

jamming, the sound again dissolved into utter noise. Playing more selections from *Recycled* and some new material, Nektar

interplay between guitarists were all rather boring and unprofessional. There it was, the classic case set produced grumbling among the crowd. Extended solos, flat strong middle plus weaker ending singing, a weak drum solo, and equal the Bell Curve structure.

Records

Still Carries On

By JON FRIEDMAN

LONG MAY YOU RUN/The Stills-Young Band
Reprise Records MS 2253

Long May You Run could have instead been titled Stephen Stills' Last Stand or The Last Act of a Desperate Man. After numerous failures since the golden days of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, there is no getting around the issue that Stills' impact artistically as well as commercially has declined more than any of his ex-cohorts, and has led to the formation of the Stills-Young Band. Considering the comeback of David Crosby and Graham Nash since they joined forces a few years back, the advent of Stills and Young as a joint entity now seems perfectly natural.

While the Crosby/Nash band has made their mark with light, mellow music (partly due to some of their sidemen, ex of James Taylor's backup band), this mode also is effectively used on the songs written by Neil Young on side one. The title track which kicks off the side is its finest cut. It has an ambivalent meaning. By Young's own admission and giveaway lyrics it is evidently the tale of an old hotrod, once powerful and worthy but presently rendered useless by the

passing of time. However, the opening lyrics might also be taken to be Young speaking to Stills, reflecting on their stormy 10 years of friendship and recording together:

*We've been through some things together
With trunks of memories still to come.*

This record was recorded in Miami and that setting seems to have had a considerable effect on Young's songwriting. "Fountainbleau" is Young's social commentary on the grotesque materialism of the patrons of that luxurious hotel in Miami Beach:

*Fountainbleau, they painted it green
Fountainbleau, for the well-to-do at the Fountainbleau*

*There's a palace in the gray
That's holding on and on and on
Even after all the blue-haired ladies and wheelchairs are gone*

*Fountainbleau,
Fountainbleau*

"Midnight on the Bay" is a soft folk tune about the easy life on the Florida keys, how wonderful it is to spend time there. On "Long May You Run," Young

Cap'n Jack Highs



Billy Joel's recording career began on Long Island in 1968 when he recorded an album with Hasseles. His first solo effort, "Cold Spring Harbor", was released in 1971 to excellent reviews, although the production on the album was so poor that Billy was afraid to submit any new songs under those poor conditions. He signed with Columbia in 1973 and recorded

what became his first gold album, "Piano Man". After the success of "Piano Man" Joel began touring as a headliner and has subsequently established himself as an extraordinary performer. In concert he will be appearing in the Stony Brook Gym on October 11 at 8:00 PM. General Admission tickets are \$3. for Stony Brook Students, and \$5. for the public.

reaches back to "I Am a Child" from the Buffalo Springfield days of the mid-1960s, for the melody and arrangement, and he makes it work. Though none of his five songs on this album are especially intricate, either musically or lyrically, they are a good product, though not brilliant and certainly falling short of Young's best work.

And Stephen Stills? I feel guilty about knocking a man while he is down, but his songs, putting it

diplomatically, are not even as good as Neil Young's. They aren't all that bad, but when one considers that the same man wrote and arranged "For What It's Worth," "Go and Say Goodbye," "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "49 Bye-Byes," and "Carry On" the natural question of: What has happened to Steve Stills? arises. Say it again and again. If it begins to strike you as a dirge, then it is no coincidence.

TROTTA'S

**ON WHEELS
TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

**LARGE 10 SLICE CHEESE PIE
SPECIAL**

Reg. 3.75 **NOW 2.99**

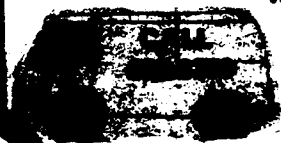
●HOT ITALIAN MEALS●SODA
●DELIVERED HOT ●DORM PARTIES
TO YOUR DORM ●ORGANIZED PARTIES

WE DELIVER HOURLY

6 PM
7 PM
8 PM
9 PM
10 PM

**FULLY EQUIPPED
TRUCKS**

FOR CATERING



Old Town Rd.
Setauket **751-2988**

Menu

- 1/4 Lb. Hamburger..... **\$1.00**
- Cheeseburger..... **\$1.10**
- Both Served With Homemade French Fries
On English Muffin
- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich **\$1.45**
- Hot Pastrami Sandwich **\$1.45**
- Both Served With Cole Slaw
- Homemade Chili..... **\$1.10**

Special

Steak Sandwich, Soup, Salad, &
French Fries

\$3.25 Complete

Quantities Limited

AVAILABLE ONLY TILL 9:00 PM

\$1.00 Off On Pitcher
WITH FOOD ORDERS

Wednesday

Jazz

FULL HAND

Thursday

Reggae

IMPULSE

Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Country Rock

GRILL OPEN

Every Night Til 2:00 AM

OPEN DAILY AT 4:30 PM

The MAD HATTER OF STONY BROOK

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUES

Spartucus



FREE ADMISSION with college ID

WED

Twisted Sister

WEDNESDAY TWO SCHMIDTS \$1

THURS

Rat Race Choir

Thursday SPECIAL VODKA Shot and Mixed 75c 8:30 - 11:00 PM

FRI

Oct. 8 & 9 • Baby

Friday-Saturday SPECIAL Bud 50c BOOZE 75c 8:30 - 10:30 PM

SUN

Possum

Sunday SPECIAL BEER 25c 8:30 - 10:30 PM

FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE ID

AT BROOKTOWN PLAZA 516 751-6922
Corner of Newcourt Hwy & Hallock Rd.

The HERO INN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 PM-12:45 AM

Located in the Basement of Irving College's C Wing.

*The Hero Inn offers the
lowest Prices on Campus*

**PLUS FREE Lettuce, Onions, &
Tomatoes on Every Hero.**

HUNGRY TONIGHT, TRY US!

**Buy A Hero & Soda
And Get A
FREE Salad**

**Thurs. Sun.
10-7 10-10**

LONGFELLOWS

2 BARS

THE MUSIC

2 STAGES

OCT. 6
Wednesday
HARPY
BACK FROM
VACATION

SHOWPLACE

THURSDAY NITE IS COLLEGE NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE ID

Tuesday
OCT. 12

HARLEQUIN

Free Admission All Nite

Party Night
Mixed Drinks
Drinks 75¢
8-11P.M.

FRI & SAT
OCT. 15 & 16

SUNDAYS ESSENCE

LADIES NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION
AND 75¢
DRINKS FOR
LADIES

FRI & SAT
OCT. 8 & 9

THURSDAYS CATHEDRAL & WOLFBANE

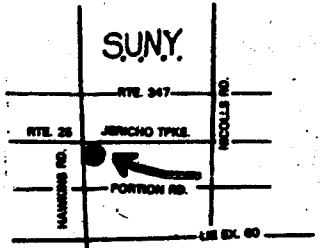
TGF PARTY
BEER 25¢
DRINKS 75¢

2 BANDS

THE DUKES

**ALL THIS AND CLASS AT
LONGFELLOWS**

**721 HAWKINS AVE.
LAKE RONKONKOMA
516-588-9473**



I am seeking a volunteer staff interested in the birth of a rebel-type newspaper, the main thrust of which will be to report ongoing ripoffs against the public by lawyers, liars and judges under in-group rules and regulations emanating from lawyer-liar legislators.

The paper will embody a citizens' review of the law and actively move to stop the immoral ethic abroad in the land today, before the citizen is no longer able to fight back.

ANYONE WITH SOME TIME AND THE WILLINGNESS TO ASSIST, WRITE:
LAWYERS, LIARS and JUDGES
 P.O. BOX 560, STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

THE POLITY HOTLINE
246-4000

24 hrs/day
7 days/week

THE NEW MOON CAFE
 94 NORTH COUNTRY ROAD SETAUKET

WINE CHEESE
 BEER SERVED NIGHTLY
 FROM 8 PM

Live entertainment Wed. - Sat.
 Tues. - Talent Showcase
 Sunday Special: Flamenco, Sangria, OLE!

EARTHLINGS AND
 HEAVENLY BODIES
 WELCOME

751-6750
 LEFT AT FIRST LIGHT ON 25A EAST
 OF NICHOLS ROAD.

GIFTS from ISRAEL

- pottery
- jewelry
- records
- glassware
- posters
- wall hangings
- art
- handcrafted items

Markman's Center
 2880 Middle Country
 Lake Grove
 588-1816
 next to Marshalls

CELESTINE MALL THEATRE
 SMITH HAVEN MALL
 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
 and Nesconset Highway,
 724-9550.

BURNT OFFERINGS

MONDAY - FRIDAY
 7:25 & 9:35
 SATURDAY
 1:25, 3:40, 5:50,
 8:05, 10:15

SUNDAY
 1:00, 3:05, 5:15,
 7:25, 9:35

starts Wednesday

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

TWIN 1 "Shadow of the Hawk" Rated PG WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00 & 9:40	TWIN 2 "Tender Flesh" Rated R WEEKDAYS 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:30 & 10:10
---	--

Headcutters WASH CUT & BLOW DRY
 ON CAMPUS \$5.00

UNISEX HAIRCUTTING

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-5
 Wed.-Thurs. 10-9

Across From
 Rainy Night House Cafe
 Union Building

No Appointments Necessary
 ALL EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

3 Village Theatre
 3 VILLAGE PLAZA
 RT. 25A
 SETAUKET 09141
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

\$1.50 ALL TIMES
 EXCEPT SAT. NITE
 STUDENTS \$1.25

"Obsession" Rated R
 &
"Hard Times" Rated R

WEEKDAYS
 "Obsession" 8:42
 "Hard Times" 7:00 & 10:20
 FRIDAY
 "Obsession" 7:20 & 10:40
 "Hard Times" 9:02

UA BROOKHAVEN
 PORT JEFFERSON STATION
 473-1200

NOW SHOWING
 "An immensely important cinematic work..." - Rex Reed.

CLIFF ROBERTSON
 GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
OBSESSION
 A bizarre story of love.

AND
Robin and Marian
 SEAN CONNERY
 AUDREY HEPBURN

ADULTS \$1.50
 FRI., SAT., SUN. - \$2

CHILDREN under 12 75¢

Guaranteed at Over 500 Centers From Coast to Coast

AREA CODE 516 588-3233

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

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

1729 Middle Country Rd.
 Centereach, L.I., N.Y. 11720

2 Blocks West of Nichols Rd.

Calculators at Discount Prices

NOW ON SALE:
 Commodore 4190 SR full SC., 106 Pre. Prog. func., full stat. includes j' ops \$66

T.I., H.P. & MORE

Natl. Semi 4520 full SC., full stat RPN \$33

CORVUS H.P. 45 SPECIAL \$63

DISCOUNTS ALSO ON
 CB UNITS, DIGITALS,
 STEREO AND TAPE UNITS

TECHNICAL CALCULATORS INC.
 246-4434

R. TWINS Rt. 112, Arcade Shopping Plaza
 1/4 mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
 Port Jeff Station ■ 928-6555

mini east Now showing thru Oct. 12th TUNNELVISION together with WHERE'S POPPA Wed, Thurs, Sun, Mon, Tues Where's Poppa 7:15, 10:10 Tunnelvision 8:40	CINEMA WEST Now showing thru Oct. 12 OBSESSION and TAXI DRIVER Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun Taxi Driver 7:00, 10:40 Obsession 9:00
Fri, Sat Where's Poppa 7:15, 10:10 Tunnelvision 8:40, 11:30	Mon, Tues Taxi Driver 7:00 Obsession 9:00

Adults \$2.00
 Students with ID \$1.50
 50¢ off with this ad
 offer expires 10/19/76

Tootsie Taxi
 Local & Long Distance Calls

AIRPORT SERVICE
 SURROUNDING AREA

STONY BROOK SETAUKET SMITHTOWN MALLS
 761-1300 761-2020 265-2500

The George & Dragon Pub

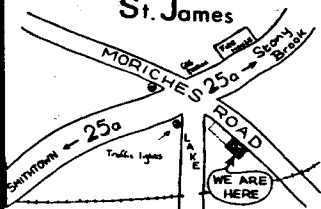
472 Moriches Road
St. James

- Off the beaten track -
(but worth the trip)

Cozy English Pub Atmosphere

Wednesday Night Beer 25¢

St. James



Dartboard

Student Special

MOLSEN ALE

75¢ With I.D. Card

Coupon

Carvel®

Rt. 25A
East
Setauket
at Finast

10% off
ice cream cakes and logs
(be sure to bring your student I.D.)

good at
Carvel®
at Finast

20¢ OFF
regular sundae

offer expires Oct. 12, 1976

There's
lots of living
and
loving ahead
Why cut it short?

American
Cancer Society

SUSB... WAKE UP TO GOOD FOOD

Shamballa Gardens

224 E. MAIN STR. PORT JEFF.

473-9945

SOY BURGERS
99¢

RICE & VEGETABLES
W/ SALAD

\$2.50

HUMMUS PLATTER
\$2.00

1 FREE CARROT JUICE WITH THIS

AD

OUTRAGEOUS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$3.99
per
adult

STEAK or
BRISKET OF BEEF
POTATO & SALAD
(NO DRINKS)

OLD FASHIONED RESTAURANT
AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

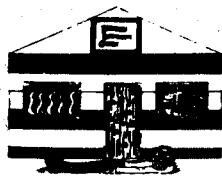
2¢ PLAIN

COUNTRY CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER
947 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. SELDEN
732-9749
1 MILE EAST OF NICHOLS ROAD

10%
DISCOUNT

WITH
STUDENT I.D.

I'M A MUSICIAN M.I.O. REALLY KNOCKED ME OUT



RED, WHITE
AND BLUE
BIG BUILDING

IN STOCK
NEW & USED AMPS

PEAVY - FENDER -
MUSIC MAN - ACOUSTIC -
ALTEC - MARSHALL -
HEIL - ROAD - KUSTOM

M.I.O. IS SUFFOLK'S ONLY PEAVEY CENTER

WE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT OUR
GUITARS NEXT WEEK



2511 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
CENTREACH 585-7776

(Opposite end of the Ballpark Road)

BOOP PRODUCTIONS

PRESENTS

A GIANT IN CONCERT

CHICO HAMILTON

OCTOBER
8, 9, 10

beginning at
9 PM



BLUE MOON II

L.I.E. EXIT 59 North to ROSEVALE AVE.

573 Rosevale Ave. Lake Ronkonkoma

588-9048

Calendar of Events . Oct. 6-8

Wed, Oct 6

PHOTO EXHIBIT: Local Shots features camera work by photographers from the Three Village and Port Jefferson areas in the Union Gallery from 11 AM to 5 PM through Oct. 8.

ART EXHIBIT: Recent Drawings features art work by 8 artists including Vija Clemens, Allan Saret, and Richard Tuttle in the Fine Arts Building Gallery from 1 PM to 6 PM through Oct. 8.

MEETING: The French Club will have its first meeting of the year at 4:30 PM in Library 3666. All are welcome.

ROCK CONCERT: South Side Johnny and the Asbury Julias will hold two performances at 7:30 PM and 10 PM in the Union. Tickets are \$4.00. For further information call 246-3646.

MEETING: The Environmental Studies students will meet at 6:30 PM in Union 223 to discuss the phase out of the ENS major.

LECTURE: Dr. David Musto will discuss Drug Policy in the United States at 8 PM in the Health Sciences Center in Lecture Hall 2, level 2. Admission is free.

MEETING: ENACT is holding a Recycling meeting at 8 PM in Union 223.

FILM: The Ibero-American and Hispanic Studies Department presents Burn at 8 PM in Library W3510. Coffee will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Students interested in spending the Spring semester in Tel Aviv should come to the Office of International Education in Library W3520 for new information. Open 9 AM to 5 PM. Possibility of scholarships.

Thu, Oct. 9

TENNIS MATCH: SUNY Stony Brook women's tennis team versus Brooklyn College at 3:30 PM on the Stony Brook tennis courts.

COLLOQUIUM: The Philosophy Department presents Dr. Samuel Gorovitz who will read a paper titled Dealing with Dying at 4:15 PM in Physics 249.

LECTURE: The English Department presents Dr. David R. Clark who will speak on Yeats and Sophocles' Oedipus—Translation as Value Transformation at 4:30 PM in Library E2342.

CONCERT: Baritone Gerard Souzay will give a concert at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased through the Union ticket office. Call 246-3546.

MEETING: The Backgammon Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 PM in Union 223. Bring set if you have one. All welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Stony Brook Student Blood Drive will take place in the Gym from 1 PM to 6 PM.

MEDITATION: This week's topic will be Mantra Yoga. The meeting will be at 7:30 PM in Union 229.

FILM: Science Fiction Forum will show Conquest of Space at 8:30 PM in the Union Auditorium.

PUB: The Whitman Pub, located in the basement of Whitman College is now open Wed. through Sat. 9 PM to 1 AM. Mixed Drinks \$.50-\$.75. Domestic and Imported Beer served.

MEETING: The initial recruiting and organizing meeting for all students interested in working in the Carter-Mondale campaign will take place at 7 PM in Union 223.

Fri, Oct. 8

WORK PARTY: ENACT needs strong arms, hammers and saws to prepare the Corral ready for recycling at 9 AM in South P Lot at the ENACT's Recycling Corral. Lunch will be served to all workers.

COLLOQUIUM: The Chemistry Department presents Dr. E. Lim who will speak on Electronic Congestion Effect in Luminescence of Aromatic Molecules with Nonbinding Electrons, at 4:30 PM in Old Chem. 116.

LECTURE: The Linguistics Department presents Dr. Paul Hopper who will speak on Focus and Aspect in Diachronic Syntax at 4 PM in Library C3701.

COCA: Wizard of Oz will be shown at 7 PM, 9:30 PM and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100. ID's required at the door.

Shampoo will be shown at 11:30 PM—6 AM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are required.

UNION WEEKEND: Reggae night following Film Orgy sponsored by Schlitz in the Union Ballroom, followed by bagel breakfast, early Saturday morning, starting at 7 PM.

CONCERT: The Department of Music presents the University Chamber Orchestra (David Lawton, conductor) in its first concert of the year at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105. The Orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony Op. 21 and Hydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drumroll").

**A.S.A.
SPORTS BULLETIN**

1. Picnic: sponsored by C.A.S.B. and A.S.A. will be held Oct. 9, 1976 (Saturday) Time: 10 AM.
Place: Undecided. Please bring own food! Refreshments & events will be provided.
2. Volleyball Tournament sponsored by A.S.A. Club scheduled for Oct. 10, 1976 (Sunday) at 10 AM. Place- Stage XII Courtyard.
Hand in rosters to the A.S.A. Office, Union RM. 073 or call Julia 6-6473.

**COCA MOVIE
10/8,9/76**

**The Wizard
of OZ**

Lecture Hall 100
7/9:30/12
BOTH NIGHTS

ID REQUIRED

**COCA MOVIE
10/8,9/76**

SHAMPOO

UNION
AUDITORIUM

**TICKETS
REQUIRED**


*... having a talent isn't worth
much unless you know what to
do with it*

SOUNDINGS '77

Poetry Prose Photos Graphics

boxes in : HUM 245
UNION 248

further info call Rachel 6-5860




Enact (Environmental Action) of Stony Brook is sponsoring a trip to Sunken Forest on Fire Island: OCT. 10. Everyone is welcome!

We are going on a tour of this extremely unusual ecological system and will be walking along the beaches & having a picnic lunch.

Please come reserve a place: ENACT office, UNION 248 COST: \$1.25 (includes ferry ride) ENJOYABLE COMPANY (the ENACT loonies) PROMISED.



**NEWS MEETING
THURS. OCT 7
7 PM SBU 226
MANDATORY FOR
ALL PRESENT
MEMBERS
ANYONE INTER-
ESTED IN JOINING
THE STAFF IS
WELCOME**



WUSB
90.1 fm stereo
information: 6-7900

**WHAT IS THE
BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE?**

*A peer counseling center and referral service
located in Union Basement, Rm. 061. We're open
Mon. - Thurs from 1-4 PM, 7-10 PM, COME SEE US
Need to talk to someone who cares? funded by Polity*

SPORTS BRIEFS

SB Gains Forfeit, Evens Record

The Stony Brook football club evened its record (2-2) Sunday with a 2-0 forfeit victory against Fairfield University. Fairfield refused to play the game in a light rain because the field, which is owned by an adjacent high school, was badly damaged under similar conditions last year.

According to Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp, Fairfield attempted to call him at 10:30 AM, but the team bus had left at 9:30. He said that he would not reschedule the game unless Fairfield agreed to finance the \$20 bus ride.

Ali Reaffirms His Retirement

Miami Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali arrived in Miami yesterday and repeated his desire to retire from boxing.

"I'm tired," said Ali, who had ducked a scheduled appearance at a press conference Sunday in Chicago and then dropped out of sight for a few days.

"I've had enough of road work, of long weeks of training, and I don't want to fight anymore," Ali said.

Ali, 35 said he came to Miami for the filming of his life story, to be called "The Greatest."

"Robert Redford is in trouble," Ali said, "because I am the greatest." Ali will play himself in the feature film.

Ali retained his heavyweight crown in a unanimous but controversial decision over Ken Norton in New York on Sept. 28. He said a few days later that he was going to retire, an announcement he's made several times in the past.

Jazz Top Erving-less Nets

New Orleans, La. (AP)—New Orleans Jazz Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose team beat the New York Nets 105-69 in a National Basketball Association game says the Nets missed Julius Erving, their holdout forward.

"Put Erving in their lineup and you will see a different team," van Breda Kolff said last night after the game, which attracted 13,714 fans to the Superdome.

Center Rich Kelley scored 20 points and got 15 rebounds to lead the Jazz, which is 3-0 in exhibition games. New York, 2-1, hit only 26 per cent of its floor shots and was led by forward Larry McNeill with 10 points.

Because the game didn't count, Nets Coach Kevin Loughery benched his starting team after the first quarter, so he could experiment with reserves trying to make the team.

Loughery was ejected from the game in the third quarter for arguing with an official over what the New York coach said should have been a foul against the Jazz.

Freshman Basketball Player Dies

Commerce, Texas (AP)—Terry Dean Allen, a freshman basketball player at East Texas State University, died Monday after suffering a cardiac arrest during a practice session. He was 18.

Allen was a 1976 graduate of West Lamar High School where he was an all-district basketball player for four years.

Williams Named Expo Manager

Montreal, Canada (AP)—Dick Williams, who found success with the Oakland A's and failure with the California Angels, was named manager of the Montreal Expos yesterday.

Williams, 47, signed a two-year contract to manage the Expos, who finished the 1976 season with the worst record in major leagues. Montreal's record was 55-107 and wound up 46 games behind first-place Philadelphia in the National League East.

Williams replaced Charlie Fox. Fox was named interim manager of the club when Karl Kuehl was fired September 3.

Williams, a former utility infielder and considered a strict disciplinarian, took the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967, his first year as a manager. Boston slipped to fourth place the next year and Williams was fired the following season.

He took over the A's in 1971 and promptly guided them to first place in the American League West, but lost to Baltimore in the playoffs. Despite player problems and disputes with owner Charlie Finley, Williams again led the A's to the American League West title in 1972 and then defeated Cincinnati in the World Series four games to three.

The A's repeated in 1973, downing the New York Mets in seven games. But then Williams resigned from the A's, citing differences with Finley for his decision.

Williams almost became the manager of the New York Yankees before the 1974 campaign, and actually had signed a contract with New York. But Finley protested, saying Williams still had a contract obligation to the A's, and American League President Joe Cronin voided Williams' contract with the Yanks.

Weisbord: Double Trouble



Heidi Weisbord has experienced the best of times. She was undefeated last year, playing No. 1 singles. This season, she has already felt the worst of times and the year has barely begun. "I've been sick and looking for my stolen car all weekend," Weisbord sullenly remembered, "I've lost my serve completely." She then lost her first match of the year to St. John's University's Joanne Lesley 6-4, 6-2 yesterday. The team succumbed in their home opener, 3-2. Lesley had previously defeated the seventh and 12th ranked women in the entire East coast. The Patriots' No. 2 single's player, Cathy Gray, also had her problems as she lost to Mary Malhaine 6-1, 6-0. "All the games were really close," Gray said. "She had a really powerful serve. I played well, I'm not disappointed. My serve is a mess, it dropped like a patty cake." Stony Brook's next opponent will be Brooklyn College, at home, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 PM.

— Pete Monsen

A Nose for News

Champions Again

By John Quinn

In 1964, the average Stony Brook senior was nine years old. Mel Stottlemire was a rookie pitcher, after starting the season in the minor leagues. A young outfielder was touted as the future of the Yankee franchise. His name was Roy White. It is October once again. If you play major league baseball it is vacation time. For 11 years, the New York Yankees would go fishing or golfing, rejoice with their families and mostly do nothing. But not this year. The New York Yankees, sole tenants of their hallowed stadium, are still playing baseball. They are champions once again.

When the American League playoffs open in Kansas City, Saturday, the Yankee pitcher will be Catfish Hunter. Freed from the chains of Charlie Finley's illegal contract two years ago, Hunter was signed to a three million dollar contract. General manager Gabe Paul knew he had a winner. Hunter had pitched in three World Series in three years. Paul hopes he'll make it four in five.

After Hunter opens the playoffs, Ed Figueroa will take the mound Sunday. For almost three weeks Figueroa had 19 victories. No Puerto Rican pitcher had ever won 20 games in one season. Not even Juan Pizarro (Luis Tiant is Cuban). Figueroa was scheduled to pitch last Sunday in a doubleheader against Cleveland. Sunday was Figueroa's last chance. It was sunny and hot in Puerto Rico. It poured "gatos y perros" in Cleveland.

Figueroa was traded to the Yankees from California. Mickey Rivers accompanied him. In return, the Angels received Bobby Bonds. Remember him? Poor Bobby never had a chance. But ironically, the deal was contingent on another trade — the trade that sealed the pennant. The Pittsburgh Pirates gave the Yankees Ken Brett and Willie Randolph just so they could swap Doc's, Ellis for Medich. The Pirates dropped to second

place in the National League East. A distant second. The Yankees last challenge came in May, when you seniors were only juniors.

Later in the year, Brett was traded for Carlos May. Then Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander and Elrod Hendricks joined the cast. "Damn Yankees" was no longer spoken in anger. Paul was proclaimed a genius. In the process he almost stole Vida Blue. Imagine. Luckily for the bookmakers, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nullified the sale. And after the playoffs (and World Series) superstars like Reggie Jackson, Rollie Fingers and Wayne Garland become free agents, open to the highest bidder.

And in the meantime, Paul signed all the unsigned Yankees. Earlier in the year, Craig Nettles hadn't signed a contract. Or hardly an autograph. He was hitting under .200. But luckily for the Yankees, his glove remained steady. In mid-season he inked his appellation for a sizable raise. And then his production followed. At the season's end, Nettles led the league with 32 home runs. He will probably win the Golden Glove again, at third base. Such impressive credentials would probably earn serious Most Valuable Player consideration on any other team. But not this team, this year.

Chris Chambliss led the team in game winning hits. Rivers led the team in stolen bases on a team that strives on grand larceny. Thurman Munson consistently gunned down base stealers and no one picked off more runners off third base. At the plate he was Mr. Clutch. He led the team in runs batted in.

In 1976, the person who scored the most runs in the American League was Roy White. His future is now. The average Stony Brook senior is 21 years old. It is October once again. The Yankees are champs once again. You can thank Gabe Paul.

SB Invitational: Pats Place, Chaimowitz Shows

By ED SCHREIER

What a difference a year makes.

In last year's initial Stony Brook Invitational, Steve Chaimowitz finished 50th out of 85 runners. This year he improved 47 places and two and one-half minutes to finish third with a time of 25:31.

"It was a different race because I was in better shape," said Chaimowitz, whose strong performance Saturday helped Stony Brook gain a second-place finish behind St. John's University.

Chaimowitz came to Stony Brook last year from Great Neck South, where he was the No. 2 high school runner in Nassau County. However, he never fulfilled his potential. "He came to us with a great deal of talent," said cross-country coach Jim Smith, "but didn't prepare himself well last year. He was never a factor." This year, Smith said, he "is turning into dynamite."

"I was disappointed with last year," Chaimowitz said, "and I trained very hard over the summer." Chaimowitz ran 17-20

miles a day and lost 15 pounds.

Some things, however, didn't change from last year. Once again, Stony Brook finished behind a strong St. John's team. But despite the second consecutive second place finish, this year's race had its moment of sweet revenge. For the first time ever, the Patriots defeated Post University, 56-57.

Other scorers for the Pats were Jerry House, who finished fifth at 25:46, Matt Lake who finished 10th at 25:58, Bill Bissinger, 14th at 26:04, and freshman Bruce Cabot, 24th at 26:16.

House led for the entire race until the last half mile. "He wanted to win badly and went too fast," Smith said. House was passed first by Jose Batista of Post, the eventual winner at 25:27, but managed to hold on to fifth. House also started a controversy by cutting the course. "He went the wrong way for 25 yards," Smith said, "but when the post guy (Batista) took the lead he also cut." Post coach Vin Lannana tried to get House disqualified but the judges decided that House's disqualification would have meant that Batista and some other runners would also be eliminated, and they ruled against.

Bissinger and Cabot passed two Post runners each on the home stretch to secure Stony Brook's second-place finish.

This year's team is stronger than last year's despite the loss of three top runners. Rich Sentochnik who broke his neck during the summer, is starting to run



Statesman/Larry Blocher
STEVE CHAIMOWITZ approaches the finish line.



Statesman/Larry Blocher
STEVE CHAIMOWITZ rounds the first bend followed by Post's Jose Batista (left), the eventual winner and Stony Brook's Bill Bissinger.

again. John Goldrick is scholastically ineligible this semester, and Larry Blocher left the team after the Glassboro meet. The addition of House (who was out last year with a leg injury) and the emergence of Chaimowitz makes this year's team the strongest ever in Stony Brook's history. In the junior College race, Manny Moser was Stony Brook's top finisher in ninth place with a time of 26:31. In the junior varsity race, the Patriots' Bruce Johanson took second in 27:04, a personal high.

Pats Physically Dominate, But Come Up Short

By DAVID SIEGEL

It was as previously advertised, a grudge match. The game was marred by fouls, arguments, and came close to being a brawl. Three C.W. Post players were hurt, two taken away by ambulance. One player from each team drew warnings from the referee, while a Post player was ejected. It was a tight game dominated by Stony Brook and won by Post 1-0, last Saturday.

The Patriots probably lost any chance to win the game by missing easy scoring opportunities in the first half. Scott Walsh missed scoring on a good save by Post goaltender Ken Goldenberg off a hard shot from 18 yards out. Halit Uyger headed a ball too high off a cornerkick. The biggest lost opportunity was when Walter Spencer fed Bosah Erike in front of the goal and he shot inches wide. Erike missed two other chances.

Four minutes into the second half, Post took a cornerkick. Uyger made a good play to head it away but was immediately knocked down to his face, but no foul was called. Then Post's Jon Francis kicked a squibbler into the lower left-hand corner for a goal. "The guy hit the ball into a crowd," a dejected goalie Richard Langner said. "He was just lucky it went in."

Desperate Try

Stony Brook desperately tried to tie the game but didn't. Joe Diaz was hitting soft shots, Erike was too exhausted and frustrated to get off a decent shot, and the midfielders were played too tightly to be effective. The Patriots outshot Post 30-14 while Langner had to make only five saves compared to Post's 16.

"The team did everything I asked them to do," said Patriot Coach John Ramsey, "but we were unlucky with our shooting. Frequently in a game this important a break decides it. If we played them again next week it would be that close again."

Post came to play a rough game and Stony Brook did not back down. The results were over 50 fouls called and three injuries. Post lost two players by ambulance (Joe Gallant (broken foot) and Greg Sweet (sprained ankle) and another sat on the bench in pain. Late in the second half, Uyger went up for a header and Post's Vito Abbombito gave him a questionable

shot to his back. Steve Shapiro came with fists up to defend Uyger, but the referee got there first and ejected Abbombito from the game. Later Walter Spencer and Post's Scott Gilmore started pushing and both received yellow cards as warning that altercation would result in ejection.

Ramsey spoke of how the annual battle royale's history. "In 1966 we had our first night game here," he

said. "We had the lights on and a big crowd but just three Post players showed up. The next year we said let's go get them and ever since then we had this intense rivalry."

Stony Brook, 1-1 in league play and 2-1 overall, play away against Hofstra University at 3:30 PM.



POST'S JOE GALLANT lies sprawled out on the field after he broke his foot.