

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27
1976
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 17

University to Investigate \$650 Polity Allocation

By JEFFREY HORWOTZ

The University has launched a probe into possible violations of the chancellor's guidelines governing use of student activity fees, said President's Designee for Activity Fees Lou Bauer.

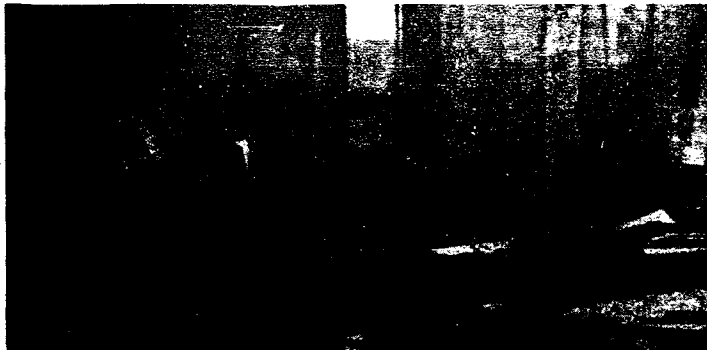
Last July the Summer Sessions Activity Board sponsored a bus to Washington D.C. for the People's Bicentennial celebration. However, when one bus was not enough for those who wished to go, Polity President Gerry Manginelli allocated \$650 for a second bus without the formal authorization of the Polity Council.

On July 22, a voucher was processed for \$650 to student Tom Prudhomme to reimburse him for money he laid out for the second bus on the day of the trip. In order to reimburse Prudhomme, Manginelli convened a Polity Executive Committee meeting which passed the allocation.

According to the Polity constitution the executive committee is empowered only to serve as an advisory committee. Only the Polity Council or Senate (which does not meet during the summer) is allowed to allocate funds.

When questioned Polity treasurer Mark Minasi said that the Polity President does have the power to allocate money from the administrative budget, according to the constitution.

At the executive Committee meeting, only Manginelli, Minasi, and Secretary Kevin Young were present. They do not constitute a quorum of the Polity



MARK MINASI

Council. After the meeting was concluded, a voucher was processed on the same day and the check was issued on the basis of that meeting.

Manginelli said that the voucher was processed on the same day as the meeting because Prudhomme needed the money promptly. Upon later examination, it was found that the check was cashed on August 9, 18 days after the executive committee processed the voucher.

The voucher reveals that under the listing of "vendor", the words "Some Bus Company" appear, and that there is no date of the event listed.

Minasi said that the vendor's name is not really necessary because it is only used as a means of keeping track of how much money is spent with various companies.

Bauer said "It would seem that an audit problem is at issue here." He added that "There is a similarity with the Kool and the Gang problem with giving checks to third parties and not directly to a vendor." Three checks for a total of \$9,000 were presented to a student at that event. No receipt was attached to the bus voucher.

Check Made Out

Minasi said that there was a receipt in the form of a check made out by Prudhomme to the bus company.

Even though all of these irregularities existed with this voucher, Manginelli signed it as an assistant treasurer for Polity. Minasi also signed it, he being responsible for the Polity Administrative budget.

A week after the Executive Committee met, the Polity Council met and



GERRY MANGINELLI

passed the following motion with Manginelli and Minasi abstaining: "The Polity council does not authorize any Council member to enter into a verbal agreement committing Polity funds until such a time as a policy is written and approved by the council concerning verbal agreements."

Representative "Annoyed"

Senior Representative Phyllis Vegliante said, "I was annoyed that Manginelli allocated money without consulting the Polity Council." When questioned as to their explanation to the council Vegliante stated that "they explained that they were getting paid to make decisions like these over the summer, therefore they didn't want to get votes over the phone and they had the executive power to allocate money."

Racoons Get a Sneak Preview of HSC's Interior

By DAVID GILMAN

Until it is officially opened to the public on November 20, the only community residents who are getting a look inside the new, 70-million dollar Health Sciences Center have four legs, furry

coats and stripes around their eyes.

Scurrying Racoons

On Monday, University officials reported the presence of at least several dozen racoons who have been heard scurrying

through the crevices and hidden passageways of the mazelike HSC megastructure, Long Island's tallest building.

"While working late in my office one night, I heard a racoon walk across the floor directly above me," said HSC Building Manager James Conklin. He added that the animals, prevalent in this area of Suffolk County, probably entered the building while it was under construction in the early 1970's and remained there ever since.

Since the building was first occupied last summer, construction workers and staff personnel have been reporting "the pitter patter of little feet," said university Spokeswoman Jan Hickman. "It got to the point where workers began to grow used to the sound, and were disappointed when they didn't hear it," she added.

Last week, Conklin met with a local trapper from Port Jefferson, who has already erected over a dozen harmless traps throughout the building. The traps consist of boxes which are designed to drop over a racoon when it trips

over a string mechanism on the floor.

The animals will be sent to a forest area in Manorville that was recently destroyed by a fire, "in an attempt to restore the ecological balance there," said Hickman. So far, two racoons have been caught. "Judging from how chubby they were, I'd say that we've been providing them with suitable accommodations," said HSC Spokeswoman Antonette Bosco.

But half of the traps are capturing cats instead of racoons, Hickman reported. She added that the trapper who captures small wildlife in the rural areas of Suffolk, virtually staggered as he entered the million-square-foot building that was now his terrain to survey.

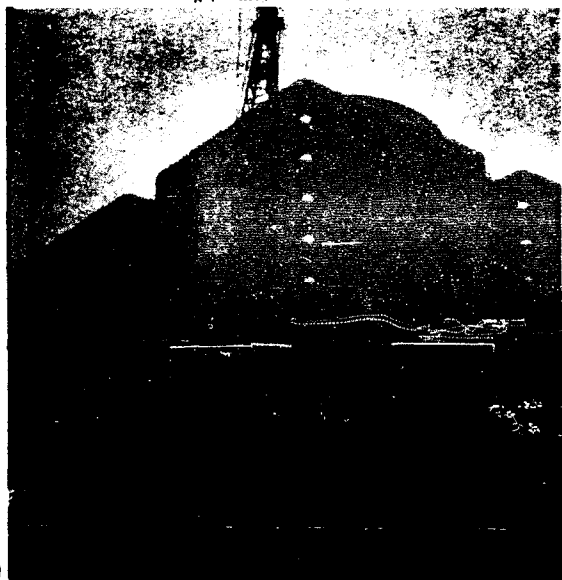
"These racoons are playing around in a very expensive and sophisticated building," said Conklin, who added that he is hoping that all the animals will be removed by November 20, when the structure will first open its doors to the public. He speculated that the racoons were attracted by the workmen's lunches, and entered

through small ducts in the building.

About three weeks ago, one of the racoons fell through the ceiling of one of the offices. "It must have fallen through a soggy tile in the ceiling," she said. "Thank goodness it was after hours."

The next day, when Bosco returned to the office, she found that everything had been knocked off a desk, all the posters had been ripped off the walls, and blood had been splattered on the carpet. "Everything was literally knocked off the desk," said Conklin, who also viewed the destruction. "You'd have sworn that someone was killed in the room the night before." But when the racoon was not found, officials assumed that it had perched itself on a file cabinet and jumped back up through the ceiling.

The entire Health Sciences Center, which will include the clinical sciences building, a dental school, a Basic Health Sciences Building and a 540-bed hospital, is currently slated to be completed in 1981. The original completion date was 1975.



THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER appears to be a popular spot among racoons.

News Briefs

Moynihan's Nomination Upheld

A state appeals court upheld the Liberal party nomination of Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the US Senate, ruling that his name should remain on the Liberal party line in next week's election.

The decision by a five-judge Appellate Division panel overturned a lower court decision that had ruled Moynihan off the Liberal party line because of alleged fraud in the way he received the nomination.

In a brief opinion handed down six hours after the conclusion of oral arguments, the judges said there was "insufficient evidence" to support a finding that there was "a scheme of fraud or purpose to circumvent the policy of the election law."

The decision was expected to be quickly appealed to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, which has scheduled a special session.

Nixon Tapes to Be Broadcast

The US Court of Appeals cleared the way yesterday for the broadcasting of the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial. "The tapes played at trial are no longer confidential," the court ruled in a 2-1 decision. The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as phonograph records.

Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972, when former President Richard Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be halted. Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer on the presidency.

The three television networks, the Public Broadcasting System, a news directors' organization and Warner Communications, Inc., a manufacturer of phonograph records, had asked to reproduce the tapes.

Democrats Pledge Aid

Senator Walter Mondale said yesterday that the Democratic party's pledge to reduce unemployment would especially help financially hard-pressed states such as New York.

"Unemployment figures in New York, as around the nation, reflect the disastrous economic policies of the Ford Administration," the vice-presidential candidate told a crowd of several thousand at a lunch-time rally on the lawn of the state capitol.

"For each one per cent of unemployment, state and local governments lose \$6 billion in revenue," he said. "They are being forced to lay off employees because this recession is costing billions in revenue and recession-related expenditures."

No Mandatory Death Penalty

Following the guidelines of a US Supreme Court decision, a state court justice struck down as unconstitutional yesterday a New York law making the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes.

"The concept of mandatory sentences i.e., the negation of reasonable flexibility has been consistently discredited by any thoughtful and rational observer of a penal system," wrote Justice Peter McQuillan.

His ruling in the state Supreme Court of Manhattan came in a case involving the conviction of Joseph Velez for the murder of an off-duty police officer during a bank holdup. It has the effect of removing all pending death sentences in the state, at least temporarily.

However, the Court of Appeals in Albany is currently considering the constitutionality of the same law in another case, and its ruling as the state's highest court will take precedence when it is issued.

Last July the US Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty did not constitute a cruel and unusual punishment, but it struck down three state laws which made the penalty mandatory for certain crimes.

UN Condemns Tribal Enclaves

The General Assembly voted 134-0 yesterday for a resolution condemning the "sham independence" of Transkei and asking all nations to shun diplomatic and economic links with South Africa's black offspring. The United States was alone in abstaining.

The United States said it was against South Africa's apartheid and tribal homelands policies, and would not recognize Transkei, but abstained because of certain provisions and "very loose language" in the resolution.

South Africa's credentials were rejected by the 1974 General Assembly and it has not returned since.

The resolution was passed at the beginning of the annual assembly debate on apartheid, the South African policy of racial separation.

Transkei became the first of South Africa's "bantustans," or black tribal enclaves, to receive independence yesterday Black Africans condemn the new state as a product of apartheid and foreign dignitaries stayed away from the independence ceremonies.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Democrats Seek Suffolk Seats

PATCOGUE, (AP)— Democrats, who for years thought Suffolk County was hopelessly Republican territory, are now making serious efforts not win three state Senate seats in the eastern county of Long Island.

Any hopes the Democrats have of taking over the Republican-controlled state Senate, which now has 34 Republicans and 26 Democrats, must rest on victories in the three Suffolk races, as well as upsets in two other districts.

The Democrats won the governor's office and a majority in the state Assembly in the 1974 election, but the Republicans in the Senate have been able to block Democratic proposals for the past two years. Republicans say they are confident of maintaining their hold on the state Senate.

But Democrats base their optimism on their first serious statewide campaign to win the Senate in a number of years, under the direction of Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, (D-Manhattan).

Ohrenstein, in contrast to his predecessor Joseph Zaretski, is putting together a serious effort to help Democratic Senate candidates. Ohrenstein's staff, hoping to build on recent Democratic gains in local Suffolk elections, has picked the three



BARRY MCCOY

Republican Senate seats in this county for major Democratic efforts. The closest of the three races appears to be in the sprawling 1st District, which starts in the west with the Town of Brookhaven and extends all the way to rural eastern end of Long Island, a distance of about 60 miles.

The retiring incumbent, Republican Leon Giuffreda, is trying to help elect one of his Albany aides, Kenneth La Valle. But La Valle does not have the advantages of an incumbent of Giuffreda's name-recognition nor does he have the Conservative Party endorsement.

Conservative Party candidate

Frank German, who is actively campaigning, is expected to draw votes that would otherwise go to La Valle, giving Democrat Barry McCoy a better chance of upsetting the Republicans. McCoy, a scientist and physics professor at Stony Brook, has been active in recent years in the local Democratic victories that have challenged the traditional Republican domination of Suffolk County politics.

McCoy, who comes out of the New Democratic Coalition or liberal wing of the Suffolk Democratic Party, is gearing much of his campaign to environmental and energy issues.

"How are we going to live when we are no longer able to get a hold of the oil?" McCoy asked a forum of senior citizens at the Pathogue Nursing Home, adding that he favors nuclear power plants as an alternative means of providing energy source. "There's a great deal of misinformation bandied about in regard to some of these plants," he said.

La Valle is emphasizing his experience working for Giuffreda, drafting legislation, particularly on one of the major issues in Suffolk, state aid to education to avoid property tax increases. "I have specific bills I'm talking about," La Valle says. "No one else is talking about specifics."

Candidates Face the Issues

By **JERRY LESHAW**

In their bid for the Second Congressional District seat, Democratic candidate Tom Downey and Republican Peter Cohalan held an informal discussion at the Wheeler Road School in Central Islip last night.

Incumbent Tom Downey, who at 27 is the youngest member in Congress, has served the district which comprises Islip town and surrounding areas for two years.

He worked on the Armed Services Committee while in Congress. Cohalan, is the Islip Town supervisor, and one of the first legislators to call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon in 1973. Both candidates answered some questions in a Statesman interview. Here are some of their comments:

Q: Would you favor an elimination of the electoral college in the voting system?

Downey said that the

electoral college "never served a function" and "should be done away with." Cohalan said that it is functional in that it gives "minority groups a chance to be heard." He added that if we didn't have the electoral college we would still be counting the votes from the 1960 election.

Q: Due to budget slashings and other financial woes, public education from the primary and secondary schools up to the SUNY system has been endangered these past few years. Would you favor any federal intervention to salvage these systems should they default?

Downey said that federal revenue sharing might be a solution, while Cohalan said a consolidation of facilities on college campuses within a close proximity might alleviate some of the problem. Cohalan said he would not favor federal intervention as that would turn over control to the federal government.

Q: Would you support further research and implementation of nuclear power as an alternative source of energy for this country?

Downey favored research into this field and noted that he supported the work going on at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. He said that nuclear energy is a viable alternative power source. Cohalan also favored nuclear research as well as solar energy research, and the usage of coal as long as it is not strip-mined. He is staunchly opposed to offshore drilling.

Uplifting Experience



Statesman/Don Falt

GRAY RESIDENT KAREN BAER flew her kite last Tuesday, catching the last cool breezes of early autumn, before rain and mud returned to the campus.

Frank Jackson: Delivering What He Promised

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Like many politicians, newly elected Freshman Representative Frank Jackson made promises during his campaign. But unlike many politicians, he is keeping some of them.

Jackson is now accepting applications from all freshman interested in joining his 'Freshman Advisory Council'. By establishing this council he is fulfilling one of his major campaign promises, according to Jackson.

Applications are available in the polity office, he said adding that completed applications will be accepted until Friday November 5. He added that "there will be two students from each residential college and 20 commuters on the council." Jackson explained that all applications will be looked at by a screening committee of concerned non-freshman students and himself.

He said that one main purpose of the council will be scheduling meetings between himself and all freshmen. "As Chairman of the council, I will act as a liaison between the Freshman class and the student government," he said, adding that "In addition the council members will serve to communicate problems of the Freshman on a day-to-day basis." Jackson said that he plans to meet once a month in all the colleges which house Freshmen plus the commuter college.

He said he believes that "most of the students don't know what's going on in student government" and would like to relay information about the government through council members and the direct meetings. He

said he blames this lack of information partly on a history of "flash and dash" politicians whom he said, "Shake your hand, ask for your vote and never see you again."

Establishment Delayed

The establishment of the council was delayed, Jackson said, because he has been participating as a member of eight polity committees, as well as being a member of the Polity Senate and Council. "More timely issues have arisen that have had priority over my time such as the safety of all students," He explained. "I'm now trying very hard to expedite the setting-up of this Freshman Council. I've tentatively set the date for the first meeting of the Council to be Thursday, November 11. I hope to have a functioning Freshman Council by the date of the first meeting."

He spoke about how much time his position as Freshman Representative took up. "I'm on eight committees and I must attend meetings of the Polity Senate and the Polity Council. Plus I carry a very heavy academic load. I'm not complaining about this because I know how much time it would take up when I was campaigning for the post," Jackson said.

Even with his extensive involvement in Polity government, he indicated that he sees his position of Freshman Representative as one of frustration. "After campaigning and making idealistic pledges that I could not realistically carry out. This is due in part to student leaders who are more interested in advancing their own



FRANK JACKSON

political positions than they are in truly representing the students who elected them," Jackson said.

He emphasized that he hoped to create a more positive image of Polity.

"One of my goals is, along with other Polity officials, to reverse the image of corruption and incompetence that the general student body has (of Polity). I will take whatever steps are necessary to accomplish this goal," Jackson said.

Polity Budget Procedure to be Expedited this Year

By ROBERT PALATNICK and DAVID M. RAZLER

The first steps in the long process of budgeting student activities fees for the 1977-78 year has already started, in contrast to previous years when the process started in February and climaxed with budget hearings which sometimes extended through April. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi proposed the change in scheduling to the Polity Council, which recently approved the idea and moved up the dates by which groups wishing funding must present their budgets from the spring semester to the period of November 1 through 12. Preliminary hearings by the budget committee will begin next month, according to Minasi.

Minasi said that he moved up the proceedings to "de-politicize" the budget hearing. He said that in past years the allocation of the over \$700,000, derived from student activity fees, has not been completed until "around April 20", about the time of the Spring Polity elections for president and all other council seats except treasurer and Freshman Representative. He said that some budgets were passed simply to provide certain Polity members with more votes.

Exam Overlap

Minasi added that one of the other major problems which plagued past budget hearings was the fact that they overlapped with Midterm and Finals weeks, and were also scheduled towards

the end of the year thereby eliminating any time to correct problems before the end of the school year.

This year's budgets will be allocated to groups in lump sums as opposed to the 1974-75 system of passing group's budgets on a line-by-line basis. Minasi said that this system proved unworkable because many groups found themselves required to spend money on half quantities of items that they needed instead of being allowed to cut out items and re-budget without Polity approval.

Minasi said that under the new system the organizations will have to present a line by line allocation of their funds after the funds are budgeted and the organizations have time to study their resources.

He said that at that point the Polity Treasurer has the right to reject the group's proposed expenditure and send the budget to the Council for either approval or rejection.

Minasi said that this year's budget will have several differences from those of past years. Forty thousand dollars will be set aside for groups created after the early budget proceedings and approved by the Senate. He added that no group has ever received more than this in the first year of its existence. Additionally, a specific line will be proposed to the Senate to fund Fallfest for next year. This year, the allocation for the weekend-long party had to be made by the Polity Council since the senate was not yet elected and seated.

Physical Repairs to Incur Heat, Hot Water Outage

By DAVID M. RAZLER and THOMAS HILLGARDNER

Heat and hot water will probably disappear from each college for about one "working day" to allow for the replacement of defective heat exchangers, said University Spokeswoman Nancy Macenko.

She added that all of the units would be inspected and repaired as soon as the necessary parts are available.

Awaiting Parts

The residents of Stage XII A, however, continue to live without heat or hot water while that building's heat exchanger sits in the shop of the contractor

who originally supplied it while the company waits for the new parts to be made up by a third company in New Jersey, said Macenko.

Problems in two of the 22 identical heat exchangers developed about two weeks ago when the fittings connecting the units with the campus wide high

temperature hot water system cracked. This was apparently due to the use of the wrong kind of Stainless Steel by the company which supplied the installation contractor with the components.

Heat Exchanger

A heat exchanger is a coil of copper alloy tubing through which superheated water from the campus High Temperature Hot Water system flows. It is placed in a closed tank of water which is heated by the coil. This heated water is then pumped through dormitory radiators and hot water pipes. If the exchanger fittings crack, superheated water can flow into the regular secondary system. Because of the lowered pressure, the superheated water can "flash" to steam and scald hot water users, according to Macenko.

Because of this danger, the hot water supplies to both Kelly A and Stage XII A were shut down when those buildings' exchangers cracked, and plans were made to replace all dormitory exchangers.

The Kelly A unit was repaired in two days, however the Stage XII A unit is not expected to be

ready for installation until tomorrow.

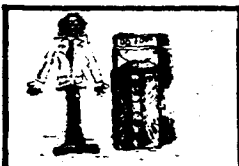
Macenko said that many of the academic buildings are equipped with exchangers identical to the ones in the dormitories and these also may have to be removed, repaired and replaced. She added that the downtime of the heating system in each dorm will be cut by having a repaired exchanger ready before one is removed. The residential buildings will be done before work commences on the academic buildings. State University Construction Fund at Stony Brook coordinator Joseph Curly said that the problem in the exchangers is one of material selection. The manufacturer of the equipment claims that the materials selected by their consultants were not strong enough to pass the requirements of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Its representative feels that the fitting that ruptured should have been made out of iron, while Cosentini Associates, the consultant for the construction fund, claim that the quality of the workmanship left much to be desired.



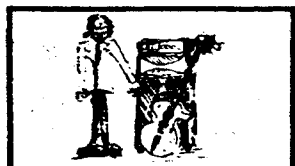
Statesman/Don Fall

REPAIRS TO SECTIONS OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT will result in a temporary heat and hot water outage.

"I'M A MUSICIAN.."



AT ONE TIME, I WOULD HAVE HAD TO TRAVEL TO MANHATTAN FOR THIS PEAVEY AMP...



...OR HEMPSTEAD FOR NAMEZ GUITARS...



...BUT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OUTLET CHANGED ALL THAT...



...I GOT UNBEATABLE PRICES, AND SAVED TIME AND GAS. THANK YOU, MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OUTLET.

NEW & USED AT M.I.O.: ALTEC, MUSIC MAN, HWATT, ACOUSTIC, KUSTOM, ROLAND, ARP, MUTRON, MORLEY, TAMA, GIBSON, RICKENBACKER, BOSE, OVATION, MXR, AND MORE.



2511 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. CENTEREACH 585-7776
(One mile East of the Southtown Mall)

TROTTA'S PIZZA

WE DELIVER HOURLY
6 PM 7 PM 8 PM 9 PM 10 PM

\$3.75

LARGE 10 SLICE CHEESE PIE

- ITALIAN MEALS
- HEROS
- DELIVERED HOT

CALL 265-8356

ZITI with MEATBALLS
reg. \$2.50 \$2.19

VEAL with SPAGHETTI
reg. \$2.50 \$2.19

with bread & utensils

11 AM-3 PM LUNCHEON SPECIAL! CHOICE OF: 2 Pieces of Chicken, 1/2 lb. Hamburger, Hot Dog and Cole Slaw, 2 Pieces of Fish. All Orders Come With French Fries. YOUR CHOICE .99

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
ALL YOU CAN EAT

2.99

PER ADULT
CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$1.99
UNDER 5 FREE

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

864 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD. SELDEN 688-8888

Chicken UNLIMITED
Family Restaurants now serving Dolly Madison ice cream

The MAD HATTER OF STONY BROOK

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUES TWISTED SISTER
FREE ADMISSION with college ID

WED., FRI., SAT.
STANTON ANDERSON BAND

WEDNESDAY TWO SCHMIDTS \$1
Friday-Saturday SPECIAL Bud 50¢ BOOZE 75¢ 8:30 - 10:30 PM

THURS Rat Race Choir
50¢ VODKA UNTIL MIDN.

SUN SPECIAL GUEST
BEER 25¢ 8:30 - 10:30 PM

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

STONY BROOK BEVERAGE CO.

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

FOX HEAD

6/99¢

12 OZ.

PIELS

LIGHT BEER

6/99¢

12 OZ. N/R

7 UP

28 OZ.

3/99¢

+ Dep.

DADS

ROOT BEER

48 OZ.

48¢

EA.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 OPEN TIL 8 PM DAILY expires Oct. 30th

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY BERMAN and CAROL STERN

Today we continue our discussion of the combination birth control pill. Our thanks again to Joseph Feldman for his writing contribution.

How to Use the Combination Birth Control Pill

Combination birth control pills come in packages of 21 or 28 pills. Both packages have 21 hormonally active pills, the 7 extra pills in the 28 pill packs are placebos and may contain sugar, iron supplements, etc., but no hormones.

Both the 21 and 28 day packs must be taken exactly as prescribed. The advantage of taking the 28 day pills is that there is no skipping, take one pill every day. On the 21 day pill you take the pills for three weeks and then stop for a week. Both the 21 and 28 day pills come in a variety of packages, shapes, and styles (circular dial packs, cameo compacts, and rectangular plastic containers).

The first month on the combination birth control pill deserves special attention. In general, you begin taking the pills on a specified day of your menstrual cycle (for most, this is day "5", counting the first day of menstruation as day "1"). An additional method of contraception (such as foam and condom) should be used during the first two weeks on the pill. This is done in case you happen to ovulate before taking the pills.

It's a good idea to take the pill at the same time each day, this sets a pattern for routine pill taking and will keep your body's hormonal level constant. Taking the combination birth control pill at different times each day can sometimes be the cause of spotting or "breakthrough" bleeding. You are protected as long as you remember to take your pill on time each day, regardless of whether you have light or heavy periods, spotting, or no periods at all.

If you forget to take one pill, take it the next day as soon as you remember, take another pill that day, and continue the rest of the pills as scheduled. If you forget two pills in a row, you may not be protected. Take two pills a day for two days and continue to take the rest of your month's supply of pills as scheduled, but do not rely on the pill as your means of birth control. If you forget more than two pills speak with your gynecological health practitioner.

It is a good idea to set aside an extra month's supply of pills. You can use these "extras" if you lose a whole pack or a single pill (use the same pill of the sequence in the extra pack). Do not buy more than a 6 months supply of pills at a time, since you must be re-examined within 6 months.

Fertility

Occasionally the pill inhibits the normal functioning of the ovaries, and extended pill use, in rare cases, may cause permanent inhibition of ovulation. Any woman who stops menstruating while on the pill should consult with her health care practitioner. Even if a woman is having regular periods, many gynecologists recommend "rest periods" every year or two to see if regular menstrual cycles occur naturally. Most women who wish to become pregnant after discontinuing the pill will have no difficulty in conceiving, and babies who are born to women who were on the pill develop normally.

Cost

The average cost of the combination birth control pill is approximately \$3.00 for a month's supply. Clinics can sometimes offer better prices. There are two other oral agents that can be used to prevent pregnancy. They are discussed below.

Mini-Pill

Mini-pills contain low dose progesterone with no estrogen and are taken every day. They are useful as a contraceptive agent because this pill makes the cervical mucous become thicker and the uterine lining become unresponsive to a fertilized egg. The advantage of the mini-pill is that due to the absence of estrogen, there is little effect on the ovaries and ovulation. However, since the mini-pills do not prevent ovulation, their failure rate is much higher than the combination birth control pills.

"Morning After" Pill

The "morning after" pill is a birth discontinuing agent and should not be confused with birth control pills. The "morning after" pill is not used as a birth control method. Although it has been used to prevent pregnancy, the "morning after" pill contains high doses of estrogen and causes serious side effects, that include severe nausea and vomiting. Recent reports have linked use of the particular estrogen component in these pills (DES) with vaginal cancer in the children of women who took DES during pregnancy. The "morning after" pill is not available at the Health Service.

This concludes our discussion of oral contraceptives. The entire birth control methods series (started in last year's What's Up Doc) is available, prepared as individual handouts, at the gynecology clinic, or at the Health Shop, in the Health Service lobby.

If you have any comments or suggestions on this series, or if you have suggestions for topics for future columns, please leave a note in the complaints, questions, and answers box at the main desk in the Health Service lobby.

HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!

Monday, November 1st

9:00 pm to Midnight.

Free drawing for Portable TV Set

CONTEST RULES

Current Faculty, Staff and Students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook are eligible for drawing. Winner must provide proof of employment or student status.
2. All entries must be submitted by 12:00 PM on November 1, 1976.
3. Drawing will be held at 12:00 noon on November 2nd, in bookstore.
4. Winner does not have to be present for drawing, however, TV must be claimed by 5:00 PM, November 4, 1976 or a new winner will be drawn.
5. Employees of the Follet Corporation and its subsidiaries are not eligible for drawing.

COUPON

MIDNIGHT MADNESS DRAWING

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

CHECK ONE

I am Faculty Student Staff

PLUS 12 ADDITIONAL DRAWINGS FOR A FREE T-SHIRT
STONY BROOK BOOKSTORE

NOW A COMPLETE DINNER \$2.95

SERVED 4-7 PM ONLY

TUESDAY

STUFFED PEPPERS- EGG NOODLES

CHOPPED STEAK/FRIED ONIONS/
FRENCH FRIES

SWEDISH MEATBALLS
-EGG NOODLES

FRIED FLOUNDER FILET-
FRENCH FRIES
COLESLAW

WEDNESDAY

FRIED CHICKEN-FRENCH FRIES
COLESLAW

VIRGINIA HAM STEAK-PINEAPPLE
SLICE-FRENCH FRIES

HOT OPEN ROAST BEEF SANDWICH-
FRENCH FRIES-COLESLAW

FRIED SCALLOPS-FRENCH FRIES
COLESLAW

THURSDAY

STUFFED CABBAGE -FRENCH FRIES

VEAL & PEPPERS - EGG NOODLES

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH-FRENCH FRIES-COLESLAW

FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP-FRENCH FRIES-COLESLAW

DINNER INCLUDES -CUP OF SOUP - CHOICE OF ENTREE- TOSSED SALAD OR
COLESLAW- DISH OF ICE CREAM- TEA OR COFFEE

no substitutions please

ALSO AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES OUR FULL SANDWICH & FOUNTAIN MENU
99c BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Stop in to GRAMMAS on the way to class for their 99c Breakfast

Gramma's Sweet Shop

302 Main St.
Port Jefferson
473-9845

7 AM - 11 PM
Fri & Sat til Midnight

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FERRY

FUTURE SHOCK

FOR THE JUDIC STUDIES DEPT?

Find out what's happening,-

DINNER-DISCUSSION with ASSISTANT

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT MILLER,

PROVOST FRY & DR. BERR.

\$2.00 Dinner is optional

more information call the Hillel Office
6-6842

Public Safety vs Private Rights

It should be obvious to anyone at the University that Fire alarms exist for one purpose and one purpose only — to alert the occupants of a building in the event of a fire. All parties involved in the arrest of an O'Neill student last Friday seem to have lost sight of that fact. Some residents of O'Neill have in the past ignored this common sense. Early in the semester, they caused a rash of false alarms in the building, which security responded to. These false alarms diverted security personnel from their duties and created a potential hazard to the University community that relies on them for protection.

Like Pavlovian conditioning in reverse, the recurring false alarms caused people to become immune to them. After repeatedly hearing the alarm and seeing no fire, they have come to associate the sound of the bells with a false alarm. Instead of responding as if the bells indicated a potential threat to their lives, the students curse them, ignore them, or destroy them.

Several weeks ago, someone cut the wires supplying power to the fire bell on the E-0 hall. Students have also damaged the central alarm panel in the building by shoving wads of paper into it. In addition to endangering the lives of O'Neill residents, these malicious acts of vandalism have incurred large expenses to the University. Simplex Time Recorder, Inc., the firm that installs and maintains the alarm systems on campus will have to replace a significant part of the building's system.

Finally on Friday evening, Oct. 22, the University decided to take action. Earlier that day Simplex was doing repairs on the system. The alarm bell wires on E-0 were reconnected but the bell itself wasn't

bolted to the wall. Instead, it was left precariously hanging from the wall by its thin wires. Robert Cornute, Director of the Department of Public Safety, authorized a "stake out" of the dorm. Someone either from public safety or Simplex manually activated the alarm system. According to students who were in the building that night, the alarm rang only on the E-0 hall. Two plain-clothes security officers waited in an unmarked car parked outside the end-hall lounge window. Soon after eight PM freshman Steven Sabin put on his jacket to walk to the Hero Inn for a soda. He had been studying in his room at the time.

At approximately 8:10 Sabin allegedly tapped the bell, causing it to fall. This could easily have been done accidentally, since the bell was loosely hanging about six feet above the ground, rather than from its usual position just below the ceiling. Immediately, the security officers arrested Sabin for criminal mischief and criminal nuisance. He was hand cuffed and taken to Suffolk County Police, where he was eventually released on bail.

While we understand the reasons for securities involvement, we cannot condone their tactics. They sought to dramatize the issue by making one student a scapegoat. In doing so, a freshman's future is being held as the stakes in a public relations game. This frightened individual just happened to be there at the wrong time. It could have happened to any of us. Instead of framing someone, why didn't they work through the M.A.'s and R.A.'s on a personal level to determine the problems students and staff face, voice their own complaints and try to achieve a mutual solution. Students evidently must be educated on these matters.

The security operations in the past week have induced the residents of E-0 into a state of paranoia. The constant stream of uniformed and plain clothes officers and workers repairing the alarm system has intruded on the privacy of the hall. One hall member claims that O'Neill has been given an unearned reputation as a rowdy hall, but that it's no more or less rowdy than any Freshman hall on campus.

It seems odd that while the bell rang for an hour, no one on the hall attempted to alert an M.A., or security or maintenance. Witnesses said that they have become so accustomed to the false alarms that they just ignored it. This points to the seriousness of the problem. The M.A. didn't respond because the alarm didn't ring on her hall. When Cornute was asked why security didn't respond to an alarm which had been ringing for an hour, he said that the actual duration that it rang for was never substantiated. Soon after that statement, he said he had authorized the activation of the alarm for the stake out. These contradictions point to the fact that security has lost sight of its purpose — to provide a safe living environment for the inhabitants of this University, without violating the student's basic right to privacy.

Economic Tyranny?

On the day before the Bicentennial, Gerry Manginelli looked at the crowd applying for a Polity sponsored bus trip down to Washington D.C. to join the People's Bicentennial Celebration, and realized he had a major problem.

There were 60 seats on the bus. There were over 100 people wanting to go. So Manginelli made a snap decision. He borrowed over \$600 from a student and promised that Polity would repay him with a check almost immediately. Another bus was ordered and the problem of transportation was solved. However, another problem was created.

To approve the check Manginelli called a meeting of his Executive Council, a four-member segment of the seven member Polity Council. Three members came to the meeting and the check to reimburse the student was approved by a body with no power to appropriate funds.

It seems that every so often it is necessary for a student leader to take matters into his own hands and do things not strictly legal to resolve a crisis situation. However, this allocation of \$600 was not this kind of crisis.

A quorum of council members was readily accessible to Manginelli all summer and the three members of the executive board who voted yes on the issue could have easily gotten at least one more council member.

With one more member, the Polity council could have legally met and allocated funds. And with the three votes already in his pocket, Manginelli could have

easily gotten his measure to pass.

If the council members were totally unavailable on the spur of the moment when they were needed, Manginelli could have at least contacted them for a verbal commitment to back up his allocation of Polity funds to repay a student. However, Manginelli chose to take the actions of a benevolent despot and give Polity's word that a loan would be repaid.

At 7 AM on July 4, two busloads of Stony Brook students arrived at the base of the Jefferson Memorial to begin a day of protest against "economic tyranny" and the encroachments upon the freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution. It is extremely ironic that the funds used to pay for transportation to this event were derived from student money applied without the guidance of elected representatives other than Manginelli and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi. We can not condemn Manginelli for trying to alleviate a bad situation, but we must condemn him for acting in a hasty and undemocratic manner, when such action was not the sole alternative.

The check has been long cashed, and the money long spent. However, it is time for Polity to begin reforming its financial allocation and bookkeeping systems to insure that this kind of incident, or the Kool and the Gang incident, does not re-occur.

Under the Earle Weprin administration, a student received three checks for a total of \$9,000 of advances to produce a concert which attracted 100 persons. Polity vowed

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 17

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David Gilman
Editor-in-Chief

Stuart M. Saks
Managing Editor

Rene Ghadimi
Associate Editor

Scott Markman
Business Manager

News Director: David Razler, **Sports Director:** Ed Schreier; **Sports Editors:** Ed Kelly, John Quinn; **Arts Editor:** A. J. Troner; **Photo Director:** Mike Leahy; **Photo Editor:** Don Fait; **Advertising Manager:** Art Dederick; **Production Manager:** Bob Pidkameny; **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 intersessions 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.

that checks of this nature would never be issued again, and that tighter controls would be put on check disbursement. Less than a year later Polity has repeated its mistake. When will the procedures for handling student money be reformed sufficiently that students can once again trust their activity fee totally to their student government?

Jimmy Carter and Political Progress

By ARTHUR TANNEY

After replying to a "viewpoint" written by Ms. Wendy Gurton and printed in Statesman referring to the upcoming Presidential election, I read with great interest Ms. Gurton's latest contribution, "A Negative Vote For The Free Enterprise System" (Statesman, October 20).

Once again Ms. Gurton makes claims that she refuses to authenticate and makes statements and insinuations which are quite disheartening. While I have no large bit of admiration for Gerald Ford, her irresponsible allusion to him as a "crook" and the same allusion to Jimmy Carter as a "crook" is unfortunate and unproven; bordering on being libelous.

She alludes that Carter in the White House would "subordinate (his promises) to his backer's unending thirst for profit." As one who knows Carter's background quite well and worked within his campaign for a time, may I inform Ms. Gurton that Governor Carter's campaign was five times in danger of collapse during the primaries (the early stages) because he lacked the "big money interest backing." Carter was picked by not one political analyst as having a chance at the beginning of the campaign for the nomination and owes success to a brilliant campaign organization and not big business interests.

She takes Carter's promise of a "job for every American," and without giving us a process of rational deduction, claims that this means Carter will form programs to break strikes "by forcing scabbing, intense wage cuts and behind our back cutting of minimum wage for youth." I do not know how she comes to this deduction, but I would like Ms. Gurton to answer that if this is so, why has Carter received the almost unanimous support of labor unions in this nation, and labor leader Caesar Chavez' unsolicited endorsement?

Quoting Statistics

Ms. Gurton, in the one time she quotes reliable statistics, points out that the state of Georgia, where Carter was Governor, had one of the lowest per capita incomes-\$3,083. The statistic is from a federal study published in 1974. Well, as any statistician or political hack in a two bit party c.l.b can tell you, the statistics can be made to say what you want them to. She doesn't mention that Carter held office for just four years as Governor of Georgia, following the repulsive, racist and backward administration of Lester Maddox and, that, while the wage was still low it had increased quite substantially since Carter took office.

Finally, Ms. Gurton continues to advocate not voting. This is the area in which she is most annoying. The advocates, like herself, of "no

votes" in 1968 saw no difference between Nixon and Humphrey. We now know the difference was enormous.

"Dying System"

She advocates "exposing the dying system." Well, there are Communist and Socialist lines on the ballot with Gus Hall and Peter Camejo their respective candidates. She aligns herself with their political and economic philosophies, why not vote and vote one of their lines?

I wonder, too, if Ms. Gurton would have been as opposed to Franklin Roosevelt as she is to Carter. Roosevelt was from an established, traditional party and by no means did he advocate the discontinuation of the free enterprise system. He did, however, institute Social Security and other social programs (unemployment insurance) which gave some wage and living standard guarantees to Americans.

I would advise Ms. Gurton to accept a little bit of progress, as might be accomplished with socialized medicine, socialized daycare, pardons for draft evaders, federal job programs and federal job training programs; all programs which Carter endorses wholeheartedly. And while she is at it, she might also read up on the libel laws which govern journalism.

(The writer is an SUSB Undergraduate.)

To the Rescue?

To The Editor:

Statesman's editorial defense concerning the budget freeze of October 14 deserves some close scrutiny. Statesman has made Mark Minasi and the Polity Senate look like the bad guys again. It seems our undergraduate politicians just came out and said "give us the minutes of your editorial board meeting, Statesman, or we cut off your funds." This is not the way it was, exactly. I think some facts that have not been exposed should be made public.

Let's face it, the minutes aren't the issue here. It is well known that the issue concerns the time of day that Statesman gets published. The editorial of October 15 clearly acknowledged inexperience as the major deterrent to promptness of publication. I don't argue that the Statesman staff is inexperienced. However, that is not where the description should stop.

Consider the following:

For three consecutive publications of Statesman, the production staff was finished between 6 AM and 8 AM. (That means the paper was completed aside from printing and distribution.) Yet the paper wasn't out until the evening of those publication dates.

There happen to be some very talented and experienced people working for Statesman. Yet they don't have a managing or editing position, though some desire and deserve that esteem.

When questioned about Statesman's perpetual tardiness, the best riposte I received was an arrogant "We're understaffed, and mind your own business" type reply.

Statesman was forewarned about a week in advance that fiscal action would indeed be taken against them if they would not cooperate with Polity. It is obvious that the above is not due to inexperience. Possibly a better explication would be managerial ineptitude, arrogance, and disorganization.

It still can be argued that no good will come about from government intervention of Statesman's operation. The question of freedom of the press arises when the student government cuts the lifeline of the university newspaper. It must be realized, however, that Statesman's usefulness and impact is virtually nothing when it comes out so late

in the day. The pressure applied by Polity is an excellent way to get the paper back on track. Freedom of the press is not threatened here; but the rescue of a college newspaper is offered.

Robert Allen
Associate Editor
Stony Brook Engineer
October 19, 1976

Boiling Point

To The Editor:

I am a resident of Kelly D, 035, which is located in the far corner of the basement of the building. It's a normal suite of six guys trying to push their way through college earning decent grades. At the beginning of the semester our suite was a Garden of Eden. Our partial isolation from the rest of the quad and complete compatibility with one another provided a perfect atmosphere for studying and learning. Recently though the university has burst our utopian bubble and turned our suite into a raging hell full of sickness, bad temper and, worst of all, poor study conditions.

The hell I speak of radiates from a large panel on one wall of each room. I speak, of course, about the heating system of my suite. About ten days ago the university turned on this wonderful heating system. While many in other quads are complaining about the lack of heat, I am complaining about too much heat.

Through the efforts of my roommate, a gauge has been

brought into the room to measure the temperature and humidity. The average temperature at 6 PM is between 80 and 85 degrees. The humidity is zero. That's dry, hot air which can be very difficult to breath. There conditions exist with the window open. The window must be closed to ward off the temptation of theft while in class. Upon returning from classes, opening our door is similar to opening the door of a blast furnace. Temperatures of 95 and over have constantly been noted.

This most people would consider a mere inconvenience, but there is a point where inconvenience can turn into danger. Because sleeping with the window open would provide my roommate with the two extremes (30 degree winds and 80 degree heat) over his bed we have been forced to sleep with the window closed. Attributed to this is the fact that I have been sick since Wednesday, Oct. 13th. My voice reflects the dry membranes in my throat. The cold that has flourished from living and sweating in 80 degree weather and going to classes in 35 degree weather is draining me completely. This constant ill feeling has literally destroyed my study habits.

Not only has the heat affected my physically but it has also affected my entire suite mentally. We have sunk into states of short temper and irritability. No one feels comfortable and it shows in our moods. Living in such an atmosphere has put us all on bad terms with our studies.

I've spoken to other students in other suites and they find similar patterns of sickness and irritability. I feel the university can not only save some money but also save some students by turning the heat down a bit. A university is an institution for learning and studying but present conditions make such activities difficult.

Scott Glatstein
October 21, 1976

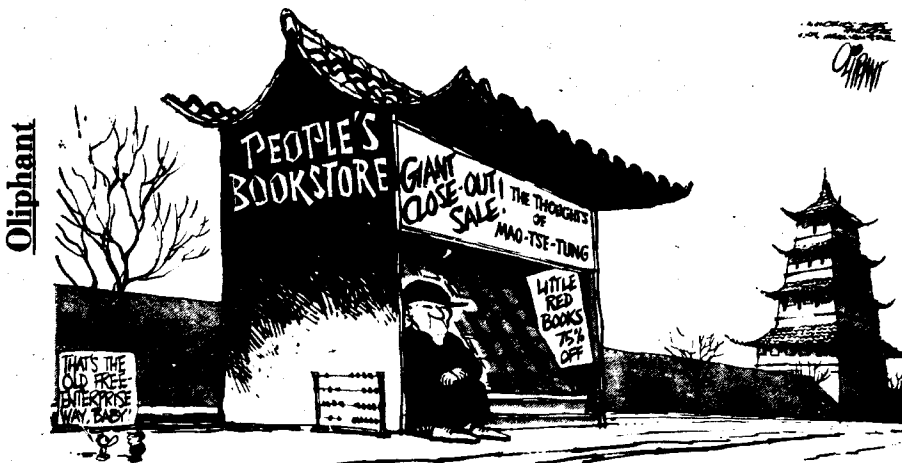
Anti-Semitism?

To the Editor:

It is inexcusable for Statesman to print a cartoon as derogatory and demeaning as Reiner's characterization of a "Reformed" (sic) rabbi in the October 18 issue. This is the latest of several cartoons written by him which have been offensive to the Jewish community—in the use of stereotyping and prejudice to degrade Jews gratuitously. Were a public official to parade such blatantly anti-Jewish attitudes, he/she would be dismissed immediately. Neither freedom of the press nor so-called "humor" can legitimize this type of demeaning material. I would ask that Reiner be dismissed from your staff or an apology given by you to your readership.

Richard A. Siegel
Director of Hillel
SUNY at Stony Brook
October 20, 1976

Statesman welcomes the views of all of its readers.



Our first in a series of biweekly luncheons will be held **OCTOBER 28 THURSDAY** **ALL SAINTS PLEASE ATTEND PROMPTLY AT 11:45** **AT SENIOR COMMONS LUNCHEON AREA IN GRAD CHEM**

BAGELS

n' BED

... a unique eating experience delivered to your door (on Sat & Sun 8 a.m.- 3 p.m.)

Bagels - 15¢ ea. "Buy 12 get 1 Free"
 Bagel & butter - 25¢
 Bagel & cream cheese - 35¢
 Bagel & lox (salty) - \$1.60
 Bagel & lox (Nova) - \$1.60
 Please specify plain, onion, garlic, salt or sesame bagel

HOT COFFEE OR ORANGE JUICE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... 30¢

Call now and place your order for Sat & Sun morning deliveries
CALL 736-0254

COUNTRY CLOTHES

699 RT. 25A • SETAUKET • 751-7673
 (Corner of 25A & Bennetts Rd.) M-F 10-9 S 10-12

10% OFF
 WITH VALID SUBS I.D.

- JEANS
- LEVI
- JACKETS
- VICEROY
- SHIRTS
- LANDLUBBER
- SKIRTS
- BRITANNIA
- SWEATERS
- VIKING
- FLANNEL SHIRTS
- La STRADA
- CORDS
- HUK-A-POO
- DRESS SLAX (NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS)
- D.C.
- JUMPSUITS

OFFER ENDS 11-3-76 and more!
 (1st traffic light east of Nichols Rd.)

Halloween Scavenger Hunt

Individual Entries

PRIZES!!

1st: 2 tix with transportation to Islanders Game
 2nd: 2 tix to "Le Grand Magic Circus"
 3rd: a SCOOP record (\$3.99)

Clues & Rules given at 2:00 A.M. Sunday 10/31/76
 UNION BALLROOM (during masquerade ball)

Shoe Loft

sorry cash only

FRED BRAUN POT LUCK SALE \$
 1st pr. reg. price
 2nd pr. **40% OFF** (higher price prevails)
 on lucky sizes

CLARKS DEXTER
 BUSKENS HUSH PUPPIES OLOF DAUGHTERS

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

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6:30
 We're Upstairs at COUNTRY CLOTHES 751-5179

There will only be 6,000 copies of the special 40 page FORTNIGHT coming out this December...that means only one copy for every 2.83 people. You better watch for it like a hawk and scoop it up like a vulture. As a collectors item it's estimated value could exceed 59¢ by the year 2046. There's not a single copy of last years issue to be found. (The entire staff has hoarded the remaining copies).
FORTNIGHT
 RM. 060
 UNION
 246-3377

Hillel sponsors an Israeli Coffeehouse featuring "Clei Zemer Orchestra".
Saturday, October 30 - 9-12 A.M.
 Irving Oneill Lounge.
 Falafel will be served.

DEAL WITH SOMEONE YOU KNOW...AL FROM ROTH QUAD

BELTED SNOW
 Polyestyer-Fiberglass
 WHITEWALLS
\$29.99
 ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. SIZE A78x13 plus F.E.T.

RETREAD SNOWS
\$18.95 13"
 14"- 19.95
 15"- 20.95
 plus 1.50 FED TX. + 2.00 for wide 78 series
BONUS with this ad 5% OFF

RADIAL SNOWS WHITEWALLS
\$39.95
 FULLY GUARANTEED. YOUR CHOICE, ANY SIZE
 AR 78x13 Plus 1.98 F.E.T.
FOREIGN RADIALS NOW IN STOCK

OPEN 8 A.M. EVERYDAY OPEN TIL 9:00 Mon. & Fri. N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION MASTERCHARGE-BANKAMERICARD AMER.EXPRESS

CITY TIRE AUTO CENTERS

SUFFOLK CENTEREACH
 585-8866
 1929 Middle Country Road
free balance & make with college LP.

AL FROM CITY TIRE

NASSAU
 WILLISTON PARK 747-6171
 650 WILLIS AVE.

CASINO

OCT. 27
AT 8:00 PM
AT
TABLER
CAF.
GAMES
PRIZES
AND
FUN
TIME: 8:00
to 11:00

BOB IS FUNDED BY POLITY

WATERBEDS
BY SIR RICHARD
 from \$149.⁹⁵
RENT
A WATERBED
\$1.00 A DAY
 come in for details

WATERBEDS
 By Sir Richards

300 Middle Country Rd. | 67 Surrey Circle
 Lake Grove | Shirley Plaza, Shirley
 585-9575 | 281-9689

All Stores Open 9:30 - 8:00 Weekdays; 9-6 Sat. Closed Sun.
 10:00 Mon. - Fri. | 10:00 Mon. - Wed.
 10:00 Sat. - 11:00 Sun. LAKE GROVE OPEN SUNDAYS 10:00 Thurs. - Fri. 10:00 Sat.

GIFTS
 from
ISRAEL



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

Markman's
gift
Center

2880
 Middle Country
 Lake Grove
 588-1816
 next to Marshall

Hours: 10-6 pm. Thursday & Friday until 9 pm.

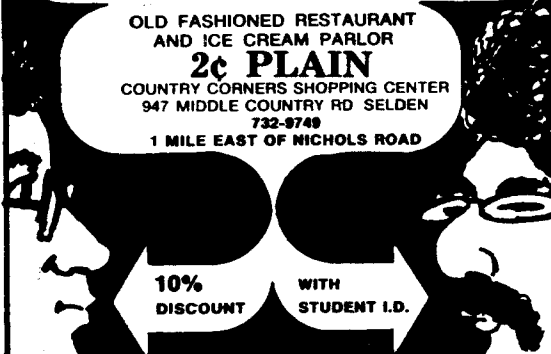
OUTRAGEOUS

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.99** per adult

STEAK OR BRISKET OF BEEF
 POTATO & SALAD
(NO SHARING)

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.



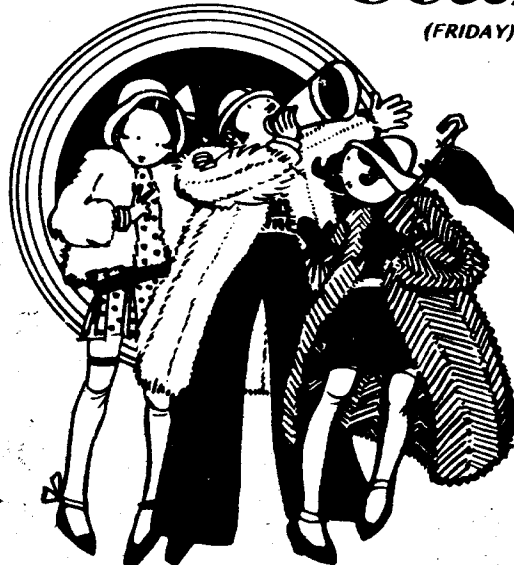
MONDAY NIGHT
 FOOTBALL
A BEER AND THOU
 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 LOUNGE
 —IS NOW FEATURING
7 FT. GIANT T.V. SCREEN
 GAME TIME 9:00 PM
 This Week:
HOUSTON VS. BALTIMORE
 Upcoming Events: Baseball Playoffs,
 World Series, NHL & NBA Games
 CALL NOW OR Come Sit Anywhere
 FOR SEATS 255 W. Jericho Tpke.,
 Smithtown
 Next to Penn Furniture
265-9868

BEER .65
 PITCHERS \$3.50

SUNDAY NITES —
 JAZZ WITH CHRIS PALMARO

Presented by the Union Governing Board

Vaudeville Night
Oct. 29
 (FRIDAY)



Featuring:

- "ZIPPY" the Chimp — he skates, plays guitar and more!
- BOBBY BAXTER — a comic magician
- RAGTIME PIANO PLAYER
- BELLY DANCER
- "COUNT deMATTIAZZI and his MAGNIFICENT DOLLS
- ROLLAN ROCHELLE and his "weird" puppets


The emcee for the evening will be HAROLD DICKY
There will be two complete shows starting at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium

If successful, a "Vaudeville Show" series will follow

Tickets: \$1.50 for S.B. Students; \$3.00 for all others
 For information, call 246 - 3641, 246 - 3636

COUPON

15¢ OFF
SHAKES &
ICE CREAM SODAS



DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE


BASKIN-ROBBINS **31**
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

expires 11/2/76

A Robust American FUN Movie!

Russ Meyer's



Up!

Starting *A class* ...naturally!

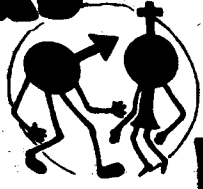
Margo Winchester
with
Adolph, Homer, Sweet It! Alice, and the Headperson...
Paul, Pocahontas, and the Greek Chorus...
the Ethiopian Chef, Rafe, and the Christy Young Thing...
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Grandolyn, Eva Braun, Jr...
and Harry the Nimrod!!!

If you don't see Up!
...you'll feel down!

NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY OPEN **Up!** FRIDAY OCT. 29

MANHATTAN		MASSA	
EMBASSY 46 ST. ON BROADWAY (212) 757-2408	COLUMBIA I 84 ST. AT 2 AVE. (212) 832-1670	BELAIR 14 & 2 VALLEY STREAM (516) 825-2242	PEQUA MASSAPEQUA (516) 799-6464
NEW JERSEY		NJ	
CINEMA 35 Rt. 4 PARAMUS (201) 845-5070	Wood Theat'r. JERSEY MORRISTOWN (201) 539-1414	UA PLAINFIELD EDISON CINEMA EDISON (201) 548-3100	

PICKS



PUB

HALLOWEEN PARTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

FREE MIDNIGHT BUFFET • PRIZES


50¢	BEER BLAST	GAMES
MUGS	EVERY THURSDAY	POOL
AT ALL	NIGHT 8-10 P.M.	FOOSBALL
TIMES	1/2 price on tap beer only	

NEW YORK AVE., SOUND BEACH 744-9178
BETWEEN ECHO AVE & ROCKY PT. BLVD.

10% Off with I. D.
(At Goodies)

HOUSE OF **GOOBIES**

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, N.Y.
Between Hills Super Market and The Three Village Movie Theatre



PIZZA

Pizza, Heroes, Dinners
Beer & Wine
FREE DELIVERY TO THE DORM
CALL **751-3400**

Open Every Day 11a.m. - 1a.m.

Costume DISCO DANCE

Fri. night,
Oct 29th at 10 PM
in Stage XII cafeteria

Beer & Apple cider will be available
50¢ DONATION REQUESTED

SPONSORED BY THE GAY STUDENT UNION

FUNDED BY POLITY

HARBOUR BOOKS
in Port Jefferson

PAPERBACKS
FINE ART PRINTS
SPECIAL ORDERING

MOTHEREARTH NEWS
CO-EVOLUTION QUARTERLY

LOCATED DOWN-STAIRS FROM EAST MAIN ST.
OFF ELK'S HOTEL PARKING LOT
473-9020
HRS. 11AM-8PM Daily

CONSCIOUS -NESS RAISING SHABBAT SEXUALITY & SEX ROLES IN JUDAISM

Spend Shabbat with us


Friday Nite-
DINNER AND SPEAKER
DR. NORMAN GOODMAN

Saturday -
SERVICES, SPEAKER,
LUNCH & CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP

PLEASE CONTACT HILLEL OFFICE FOR INFORMATION 6-6842
Reservations needed for:
Fri. Nite Dinner & Sat. Lunch/
CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS

University theatre presents

Puss in Boots



by Ludwig Tieck

October 28-31, November 3-6, 1976
University Calderone Theatre 8:00 p.m.
South Campus, Building B
(516) 246-5681 for information.

General Admission - \$4.00
Faculty, Staff and Alumni - \$3.50 (with ID card)
Students and Senior Citizens - \$2.00 (with ID card)

BOX OF MUNCHKINS FREE

With Purchase of One Dozen, This Ad and Your SB I.D. Card



Halloween Special-
WITH THIS AD ONLY 2332
MIDDLE COUNTRY Rd.
TAKE NICOLLS RD. TO RT. 25 WEST 1/4 MILE

DUNKIN' DONUTS

CENTEREACH



NYPIRG

**THE FREEDOM TO
VOTE
-IF YOU DON'T USE IT,
YOU LOSE IT.
VOTE
ON NOVEMBER 2.**

If you have recently registered and have been denied registration let us know. Legal assistance is available. Act today. Contact NYPIRG, Union 248. Call 246-7702

CLUB TREASURER'S WORKSHOP

will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd in the Polity Office at Noon. Got questions on Polity's Money? Something about the treasury bothering you? Come to the workshop. If you can't make it but have questions, my office hours are 11-1 every day.

Mark Minasi
Polity Treasurer

**FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE
CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE
RAINBOW IN NOT ENUF**

Oct. 28, 1976. Buses arriving at 5:30 P.M. Leaving at 6:00 P.M. Buses are free. Tickets for play are \$5.00. Tickets go on sale Oct. 25, 1976

SEE MR. T. or Doc for more info.

**LASO urges Latin
Students and any-
one interested in
the future of the
Puerto Rican
Studies Program
to attend a
very important
meeting
on Wed. Oct. 27,
1976 at 7 P.M. in the
Library W3525**

MASQUERADE BALL

WITH

ESSENCE

HOT DOGS

POGOS

HOT APPLE CIDER
W/RUM

APPLE CIDER

SAT. OCT. 30
10:00 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

PRIZES will be given for best costumer at midnight

IF YOU HAVE A WEAK
STOMACH, DON'T SEE

**TEXAS
CHAIN
SAW
MASSACRE**

7:00, 9:30,
12:00
FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 29 &
30
LECTURE HALL
100
tickets required

**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 HILL, N.Y.
(516) 538-2826

Sponsored by
P.A.S. (non-profit)

BOSTON, MASS.
(617) 538-2511

Tootsie Taxi

Local & Long Distance Calls

AIRPORT SERVICE
SURROUNDING AREA



STONY BROOK 751-1300 SETAUKET 751-2020 SMITHTOWN MALLS 265-2500

Guaranteed at
Over 500 Centers
From Coast to Coast

AREA CODE 516 588-3233



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

2 Blocks West of Nicolls Rd.

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

**THE NEW MOON CAFE
94 NORTH COUNTRY ROAD SETAUKET**

**TGIF
PITCHERS \$1.75
4-7 PM**

751-6750

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

Carvel

Rt. 25A
East Setauket
751-9618
at Finast

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

COUPON

good at **Carvel** 20¢ OFF
at Finast ice cream, sodas & thick shakes
expires Nov. 2

COUPON

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

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

PRICE INCLUDES FLUID & FILTER

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 Reveal, Repair and Rebuild All Makes & Types of Transmissions, Automatic & Standard

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

Mystery Man Can't Stop Pats' Win Over Brooklyn

By DAVID SIEGEL

New York is in bad shape. So is the City University system, Brooklyn College, and it's soccer team. Monday they could not field a full 11 man team. Not until Mr. X made his appearance. Yet Stony Brook struggled on the wet, astroturfed Brooklyn College field but won 2-1 on Monday.

The Patriots were not intimidated because Brooklyn is a Division I team, while they are just a Division II team. Stony Brook scored within the first four minutes of the game. Halit Uygur made a nice throw-in to Joe Diaz. Diaz headed it to Bill Schultthesis, who headed it into the corner.

Mitch Yellin, Richard Langsner, Tony Cambell, and Diaz, all were excited about playing in their old neighborhood. Brooklyn tried to ruin their homecoming. After 10 minutes of play, Ghisco Sonthanax, the Brooklyn right-wing, skidded a ball along the turf, through Langsner's hands, and it was tipped in by Mario Oacovieoco for a 1-1 tie at the half.

As the second half opened, Brooklyn, who had just 10 men on the first half, had a new man on the field. He wasn't wearing a uniform but an Adidas shirt. One spectator overheard Brooklyn coach Lenny Roitman say, "Go in and if anyone asks you are Bill Wilkens." Yet when questioned Roitman said, "I don't know who he is. He won't get off the field."

By the time Coach John Ramsey found out about it, his team was in the lead. Again the same combination scored the goal. Uygur rifled a 35 yarder to Schultthesis. Schultthesis headed in front to Diaz who hit a floater over the goalies out stretched arms for the goal and the game.

"This is really bush," stated Mitchell Yellin, "they have open enrollment but not an open game." Ramsey, however, did not complain or protest. He was satisfied with the win. "I'm glad we are .50 on astro-turf," explained Ramsey, "the footing was treacherous. We maintained our composure, out shooting them 27-13, but missed easy scoring opportunities."

Scoring Punch

Diaz continued to provide the scoring punch, due to the absence of injured Bosah Erike. Diaz, who scored four goals against Dowling, came up with a goal and an assist. "We were pissed off," stated Diaz, "the game was supposed to start at 3 o'clock. We got there an hour early to warm up. At 3 o'clock they didn't have anyone out there yet, although it said in their lockerroom 'be dressed and ready at 2:15'. The game started 40 minutes late."

The season is coming to an end. The Patriots now 7-2 play Southhampton today and Pratt Tuesday, both at home. After that they might be playing for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship...



Statesman/Steve Rosen
BILL SCHULTHEISS (right), who had a goal and an assist in Monday's game, is shown here in action against Kings Point last Wednesday.

Intramural Scene



Statesman/Billy Berger

In intramural football action yesterday, Dewey College D2-D3 (Kelly A) defeated Toscanini College A by a score of 7-6 on a treacherous, waterlogged field. Dewey won the game in the final moments by converting the extra point after an interception return for a touchdown. The football intramural leagues take a time out for a while starting on Saturday, for the College Tournament. Entries are due in the Intramural office by Thursday.

Field Hockey: Status Quo

By JANET BRIGANDI

When Stony Brook's Women's Field hockey team took the field on Monday, they were well aware that Adelphi University was undefeated. When they left the field Adelphi was still undefeated via their 4-1 win over the Patriots.

"We went in with the attitude, do your best, but we're gonna lose anyway," said Sheila Quinn, "we knew that they were a good team." The result of this attitude was Adelphi's 75% offensive dominance of the first half. "We were just trying to hold them," Coach Karen Rack said, "We were playing their game, not ours." The Patriot defense nevertheless kept the game in reach, holding Adelphi to only one goal, leaving the halftime score 1-0.

It was first 20 minutes of the second half that lost it for the Patriots. The offense continued to be unproductive, and the defense became ineffective, giving up two more goals. With only seven minutes left in the game, the Stony Brook offense came alive. Starting with a goal by centerforward Jan Travis, the Patriots played "well matched" until the end of the half. Travis explained that "My goal was due to a really good play by Joanne (Quinn). She brought the full-back out and then centered it to me."

Behind 3-1 with seven minutes

to go, Sue Kolb still "Thought we could have won. I thought we could get more goals at that time." But this offensive spurt proved to be too short and too late. As Coach Rack put it "The last seven minutes were well matched, but by that time the score was upset in Adelphi's favor." After Stony Brook's goal, Adelphi came back and scored their final goal ending the game 4-1.

Right inner Kolb, was "Very surprised that we didn't win. It was a beautiful day, nobody was hurt, we had spectators cheering for us, for a change, we had everything going for us." Her explanation of the lack of goal production was "I really don't

know. I've been trying to figure this out all year."

Today the Patriots will play their last game of the season against Lehman College, home at 8:30. "I understand Lehman is a very fast team, but we should take them with out strategy, stickwork and speed," said Rack. This will be the Patriots last chance for a victory this season. "We better win" captain Dixie Pelkowski exclaimed, "It sure would be a nice way to end the season."

On November 4, at 4:00, a meeting will be held in the Audio visual room, in the gym for all girls interested in playing Field Hockey next year.



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

THE STONY BROOK FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, winless this year, has their last chance for victory today against Lehman.

Grand C. Murray 7/6/41

Statesman's Arts & Leisure Section

PROSCENIUM

PAF Premier: The Signalman's Apprentice



The apprentice, Edward (Douglass Ball) debates with Alfred (Bernard Frawley) as Albert (John Wardwell) stands aside.

By A.J. TRONER

Season premiers are always exciting, and the season premier of the Performing Arts Foundation in Huntington was no exception. The PAF has entered a new period of success with its past season; four of last years' shows are now or will be soon shown on the Off-Broadway stage. As a regional theater the PAF hopes to showcase new and different plays to a New York crowd without the pressure or expense of working in Manhattan. Many of these are being seen for the first time in the New York metropolitan area, so that flaws may be detected, lines showed up and timing perfected before any attempt is made to bring a show into New York. This was the successful formula that brought *Vanities* to the Off-Broadway stage and made it a minor success. With *The Signalman's Apprentice*, the PAF hopes to repeat this working routine. It is obvious too, in its present form, *The Signalman's Apprentice* is in need of some work.

Play of Atmosphere

The Signalman's Apprentice is a play of mood of atmosphere. It quickly creates the illusion of a small railwayman's shack in the heart of England. Albert, the chief signalman enters and begins the slow, methodical routine of early morning. Into this beautifully contrived, meticulously detailed set hurries Alfred, Albert's assistant of almost three decades, who apologizes for his lateness. One quickly learns of the almost absolute domination that Albert exercises over his assistant. One realizes the sense of pompous self-importance that Albert exercises as the chief. Further, their relationship, of old comrades as well as servant and master, are carefully delineated. Alfred serves out of a sense of pride of service and out of sense of

craft, of full attention to trivial things. It is the same kind of importance that he puts upon his toy model of the railyard in which they work. Albert is always the chief and the signal house is his realm. He waxes into Churchillian eloquence over the part that they both played as signalmen during the Second World War. They go on as they have for the past three decades, filling out the log book, calling in trains and conforming to schedule. There are touches of light comedy in Alfred's Stan Laurel-like subservience but the mood is as sombre, as cozy as a lite fire-place in the twilight of a winter day.

Tone changes quickly. Edward, a young railwayman from another yard enters and immediately the mood sharpens. While learning his job as a signalman's apprentice, Edward discovers that the yard is closed down and that through bureaucratic error, Albert and Alfred are still drawing pay while living in the station. Edward, being a smart young cockney bloke still smarting from the indignities of his social station (enter a feeble attempt at social realism) blackmails the two out of part of their salaries. The scene takes on shadings of Pinteresque surrealism as the audience is confronted with two trainmen who have pretended to run a railway yard for nearly five years by calling in train orders to each other and simulating the movement of the cars through a scale model.

The second act sees Edward now holding Albert and Alfred as prisoners while he proceeds to get drunk. The mood is colored with the ludicrous. Alfred accidentally tells Edward that he and Albert have their life savings hidden in the shack. Edward attempts to force them to tell the location of the money and smashes Alfred's model. He then tries to choke the information

out of Albert. This is too much for even gentle-souled Alfred to take. While screaming incoherencies over his broken model he proceeds to bash Edwards brains in. In this sequence *The Signalman's Apprentice* begins to derail. Edward in defying Albert give his formerly subservant assistant a chance to assert himself. This he does to the point of causing Albert's death by choking him during a violent argument. The curtain falls with Alfred mumbling unconvincingly in the shadows.

Exceptional Abilities

While the acting as usual at the PAF was competent, it is Bernard Frawley as Alfred who should be cited for exceptional abilities above and beyond the rigors of role. Though a trifle undisciplined in his temporary insanity scene, Frawley gave true emotional depth to what easily could have been a horridly stereotypical role. John Wardwell as Albert spoke in a sufficiently oratorical style to convince one of his character pompous assininity but often was unable to get beyond role. While Douglass Ball appears to be on the verge of a promising career as an actor, his performance left much to be desired as the young punk, Edward. There was altogether too much loose-hipped swagger in his gait and macho coming out of his lips. Still he could only speak those lines that are given to him; part of the problem lies therein.

The Signalman's Apprentice is different, entertaining and occasionally confusing. If the PAF is meant to be a launching pad for new productions, this is to be expected and not singled out for commendations. But now for both the director and the playwright the real work begins: the reshaping and perfecting of a play.

Theater

Two New Theater Workshops

By SEENA LIFF

The Theater Arts Department has begun two new and very promising programs this semester. One of these, a weekly dance workshop, is the department's answer to the need for some type of dance program to exist on campus. The other is a project involving a group of actors who perform and run workshops in young shelters, nursing homes, and other institutions. Both new programs are open to the entire

campus; both give students an opportunity to get involved and maybe learn something new.

The idea for the dance workshop was devised by Theater Department Chairman Leonard Auerbach and Theater Department secretary Helen Cardin. "After our former movement teach Cecily Dell left the department, we lost her line, so we could not hire another teacher," said Cardin. "Since there is not even a Physical Education Department

program in dance anymore, we had to come up with something to offer our students in the dance-movement area." With the help of the Creative Artists Public Service Program, which offers a federal and state funded fellowship program to qualified artists, the Theater Department has been able to hire four different well-trained and experienced choreographers to guest-teach the classes. Among the instructors for this season are: Sally Bowden:—teacher/co-director of the Construction Company Dance Studio in New York City; Teaches at the Merce Cunningham Dance Studio

Marjorie Gamso:—artistic director of the Energy Crisis (NYC)

Simone Forti:—director/choreographer of Simone Forti and Guest Artists

Katherine Litz:—guest choreographer at Barnard College (1975), and University of Wisconsin (1976)

Phylis Rotberg, a senior in the theater department, who has taught dance and done choreograph on campus, went to the first class. Although not totally pleased with the first instructor herself, Rotberg felt that the 25 or so people attending the class were quite receptive. "It's great to be taking dance classes again," Rotberg said.

Cardin stated that it is the department's hope to awaken interesting dance by exposing more students to it. This in turn will make the Administration aware of the need to retain a regular dance instructor. The class is held on THursdays from 4-6 PM in the Dance Studio in the Gym. There are other facets to the

theater department this season. When the Suffolk County Children's Shelter called him and asked if the department would make some kind of presentation Bill Bruehl, theater professor, asked for ideas at a theater major seminar. A group of actors came up with the idea that they perform a number of small skits using an improvisational, "Saturday Night Live" type of structure. In addition, they decided they would do workshops in improvisation, theater games, and magic. They began rehearsing a few weeks ago, according to theater major Sherrill Kratenstein. "The kids are about eight to 15 years old," she said, "and most are between foster homes or else juvenile delinquents awaiting court action. We hope to provide some fun, as well as motivation and incentive to do constructive things."

The group did their first performance at the shelter last Saturday, and apparently things worked out very well. "The kids really got involved," said the shelter's program coordinator, John Smith. "They're usually a pretty withdrawn bunch, but this seemed to renew their energy, and it also gave them some good ideas for our talent shows here." According to Bruehl, the Shelter has asked them back, and they also plan to perform at other institutions in the area. He added that: We would welcome any new talents.

Those singers, actors, dancers, musicians, and anyone else interested should call Bill Bruehl at 6-8695 for an audition.

Preview



Statesman/Kathy Whelan

The Theatre Department's production of Puss and Boots will premier at the Calderone Theatre in South Campus Oct. 28, and will be presented at 8 PM thru Oct. 31, and also from Nov. 3-6. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for the public. For information call 6-5681.

Poetry

Simic Dismantles the Silence

By BOB GEARTY

While the New York Yankees were losing the fourth game of the World Series last Thursday, non-baseball fans enjoyed a reading by poet Charles Simic in the Lecture Center.

Simic, 38, was born in Yugoslavia and emigrated to the United States in 1949. He attended both the University of Chicago and New York University where he received his degree. Since then, Simic has published five books of poems including the acclaimed *Dismantling the Silence* and numerous translations of Yugoslavian poets. He is now a professor at New Hampshire University where he finds a certain comfort between the academic world and being a poet. It allows him he says to just sit home and write.

At the reading, a relaxed Simic shuffled through a book of his work moving easily from old to new poems. He began with "Partial Explanation" one of his earliest poems, and then read two from his NYU days. From his latest book *Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk*, he read

"Brooms", a five part poem. Simic said of this poem that it was the only one "I forgot I wrote." Two other poems Simic read were about the Second World War, and were, said Simic, from "memories that caught up with me." Memory is an essential part of Simic's work.

Other poems of note that Simic read were three in a series about geometric figures, two others,

"Clinches" and "Pursuing My Neighbor's Hipypes" which were Simic's best, and "The Tale" from Simic's most popular book, "Dismantling the Silence."

Analyzing Simic's poetry has often proved difficult. Critics have called his work everything from good to uneven. One critic even called it "part nursery-rhyme for the psychologically distressed" a charge Simic said after the reading

was "stupid." In essence, Simic's poetry is clear and concise, mixing concrete imagery and myth equally well. Sometimes his verse cannot be easily understood, yet he remains popular. Simic is releasing a new book of poems this spring. Asked why he writes, Simic replied, "I write for myself. A poet does not try to reach anyone." Who could ask for anything more?

Preview



The Grand Magic Circus of Paris, a three ring circus reminiscent of Monty Python's Flying Circus on stage, will bring its unique combination of comedy acts and musical numbers to the Gym on Sunday night, Oct. 31. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for the public and are available at the ticket office in the Union.

Alloway Seeks Art for Everyone

By TARA TREACY

On a large campus such as Stony Brook, it is often difficult to get to know much about your professors, though many have full and varied careers aside from teaching. One such person can be found in the Art Department. Lawrence Alloway, art critic, author, arts editor of the Nation, and former curator of the Guggenheim Museum.

Born in Wimbledon, England, he came to America in 1961 because he loved "American art, clothes, and movies" to such a degree that he could almost be considered "anti-Britist."

It wasn't until seven years later that he came to our campus, at the urging of Allan Capro, the

originator of the 60s art events called "Happenings." Working with Capro, Alloway was to set up the graduate program in Art at Stony Brook, as well as become Gallery Director. The deal fell through when Capro left, but Alloway decided to stay on to teach undergraduates, as a Professor of Art, a decision he says he hasn't regretted. Since undergraduates are not yet concerned with careers, he finds them "more enthusiastic," and while they haven't altered his views on art, they have radicalized his politics. Eventually, he did become Gallery Director, though the Gallery opening has been plagued by a series of delays.

Unlike many professors who

have spent numerous years gaining degrees in their field, Alloway has acquired little formal education because of a bout with tuberculosis, he was forced to miss school for three years. Upon recovery at 17, he said he felt "terribly uneducated." To remedy the situation he enrolled in two evening courses, art, history and English literature, at London University. Falling behind in the reading for English, he dropped it and concentrated on art. It was through one of his professors that he got his first job in the field, as assistant lecturer at the National Gallery of London. From here he went on to compile a formidable list of credits.

Alloway is perhaps best known as an art critic, and is a frequent contributor to several publications. A non-elitist, he believes, "Anything an artist does and calls art is art." The role of the critic in his eyes is to "provide information about new artists to the public." In compliance with these attitudes, he was one of the first and staunchest supporters of Pop Art. Two years ago at the Whitney Museum he organized what was billed as "the first major retrospective exhibit" of this art form. The resultant book length catalog, *A History of Pop Art in America*, authored by Alloway, was critically acclaimed in its own right. Hilton Kramer, of The New York Times found it more interesting than the exhibit.

Now that Pop Art is firmly entrenched in the art world, he has become the champion of a new cause, that of the feminist artist. Married to an artist, he feels that women have traditionally

been neglected and discriminated against in the arts. Hoping to make the public more aware of their work, many of his recent articles concern women's shows.

Unfortunately for women artists, museums are not encouraging today's new talents as they did with the pioneers of the 60s. Alloway believes at least a partial solution may be found by bringing their art more directly to the public, through such forums as the Artpark in Lewistown, New York. The Artpark is, as its title suggests, a park that displays art. The only fault he finds with such places is that they are often too diverse, featuring workshops in French cooking and dressmaking along with the fine arts. He is concerned that they may lose their primary purpose as a showcase for new talent, and become instead, "a place to take the children-like the zoo."

In assessing the state of fine arts at Stony Brook, Alloway is very optimistic. Accepting the fact that this is basically a science-oriented school, he thinks the art department has been improving steadily, and will continue to do so. His only disappointment has been as Gallery Director. Due to lack of funds, the gallery, on the first floor of the Arts building is empty a good deal of the time. But even in this endeavour Alloway refuses to be discouraged. He is very enthusiastic about the next exhibit coming up in mid-November, featuring the works of sculptor Salvatori Mundi. Alloway recommends it highly, and an endorsement from such a literate and respected art critic, bodes well for campus art lovers.



Statesman/Robert Armband

Lawrence Alloway has made his own 'happening' at Stony Brook.

Music

The Return of Jackson Browne

By CHUCK BLENNER

New York—Due to popular demand, Jackson Browne expanded his New York City appearances to include two extra concerts at the Palladium Theatre. His final performance on Sunday night began in similar fashion to his past concerts. He and his band played for two hours with the highlight being a preview of his long-awaited and soon to be released album, "The Pretender."

To Promote Album

The first set featured a few older and familiar numbers from his first three albums. But this tour was basically to promote the new album, and a good part of the show was comprised of new songs.

Browne switched off between playing keyboards and guitar. Some of the new songs had him playing an electronic keyboard, an instrument which he has never used before. He was backed by a new band for this tour with the exception of old tour member David Lindley, Browne's multi-instrument wonder. The presence of Lindley on the stage accounts for at least

half of the show. He plays lap steel guitar, electric guitar, and electric fiddle, and is adept at playing them all. Browne's voice was exceptionally clear in the comfortably sized Palladium.

The best parts of the show occurred when only Browne and Lindley were on the stage; they compliment each other remarkably well. "For a Dancer" from the *Late From the Sky* album featured Browne on piano and Lindley on fiddle. The song on stage sounded different than the album version, with Browne's voice carrying the melody. The two of them should have played more songs together.

After performing his more familiar work, Browne entertained with a few more new songs. The last song had members from the group Orleans, who opened the show with an impressive set, join with Browne's band for an extended jam. Everyone seemed to be playing something except Browne. He just kept wandering around the stage, looking lost at the time. Every once in a while he would start singing but the music

was too loud, and he was drowned out. But things got quiet again for the encore, with Browne and Lindley again taking the stage. They closed the show with a Dave Van Ronk song about cocaine, which drew cheers from the crowd.

The show gave the new

album exposure. Many old favorites, such as "Doctor My Eyes" and "Take It Easy" were not played. Still, Browne put on an enjoyable show that, although not quite up to par with his past performances, left the crowd satisfied and hoping that he would tour more often.



Jackson Browne is no musical pretender.

JACOBSEN'S DELI
FOR ALL YOUR EATING DESIRES

ROUTE 25A
E. Setauket
751-9745

OPEN TILL
3:00
A.M.

FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
TILL
6:00 A.M.

LONGFELLOWS

**IN
CONCERT**

THE GOOD RATS

FRI & SAT

OCT. 29

& 30



ALL THIS AND CLASS AT
LONGFELLOWS

721 HAWKINS AVE.
LAKE RONKONKOMA
516-588-8473

**A College Degree
and no plans?
Become a
Lawyer's Assistant
and put your
education to work.**

If you will soon be receiving your degree and entering a job market which has not yet met your expectations... Here's your invitation to another opportunity: The world of the legal assistant. You can be trained to be a skilled member of a top legal team with the potential for an outstanding and active career.

Give yourself an advantage by attending Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program which is accredited by the American Bar Association and attain the skills plus the credentials that count in the legal community.

Specialize in: Employee Benefits—Estates, Trust and Wills—Corporations—Litigation—Real Estate and Mortgages—or become a Generalist.

A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on November 5 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 (516) 294-8700 Ext. 7604.

Name _____ Phone _____ CP75

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DAY PROGRAM

Spring 1977 February 14-May 13
 Summer 1977 June 6-August 26
 Fall 1977-September 26-December 16

EVENING PROGRAM

Spring-Summer-March 8-September 1, 1977
 Fall-Winter-September 15, 1977-March 18, 1978

Adelphi

IN COOPERATION WITH
**THE NATIONAL CENTER
FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING**

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

Adelphi University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, or sex.

The MAD HATTER PRESENTS

Oct. 29 and 30



**JAMES COTTON
BAND**

also appearing
MACH IV

AT BROOKTOWN PLAZA

Corner of Newcomb Hwy & Holbeck Rd.

516 751-6922

Records

Ronstadt: Producing Old Goodies

By CHUCK BLENNER

For Linda Ronstadt, success has not come easy. A few years ago, she was a struggling but promising young singer, with a few hit singles giving her a name status. With the submission of her new album *Hasten Down the Wind*, she confirms her present star status.

Success finally came to Ronstadt with *Heart Like a Wheel* an excellent, balanced album. Her new producer, Peter Asher, carefully mixed the old with the new. In one album he combined oldies, ballads, country tunes, and a few rockers to produce a motley success. While this format is to become the basis for her next few albums, it never worked as well as it did with *Heart*. The album after *Heart*, *Prisoner in Disguise*, was a fair commercial success but was incomparable to *Heart* in general quality. Finally, her latest release, *Hasten Down the Wind*, still follows this format, yet once again fails to live up to *Heart*.

This new album contains many slow ballads with sparse instrumental backing; while Ronstadt's voice stands out, there is little else of note to be found. Her strong and powerful voice is almost letter perfect in clarity. One must thank Sonther for a good sound production and recording.

The problem however, is not with her voice but with her selection of songs. Most of them

sound drab and lifeless. "Down So Low" and "Lo Siento Mi Vida" drag along, Ronstadt's voice seemingly pushing everyone ahead to finish the song. If the musicians

sound bored one needs little imagination to realize how the listener feels. When Ronstadt played in New York last winter, her show was alive and interesting

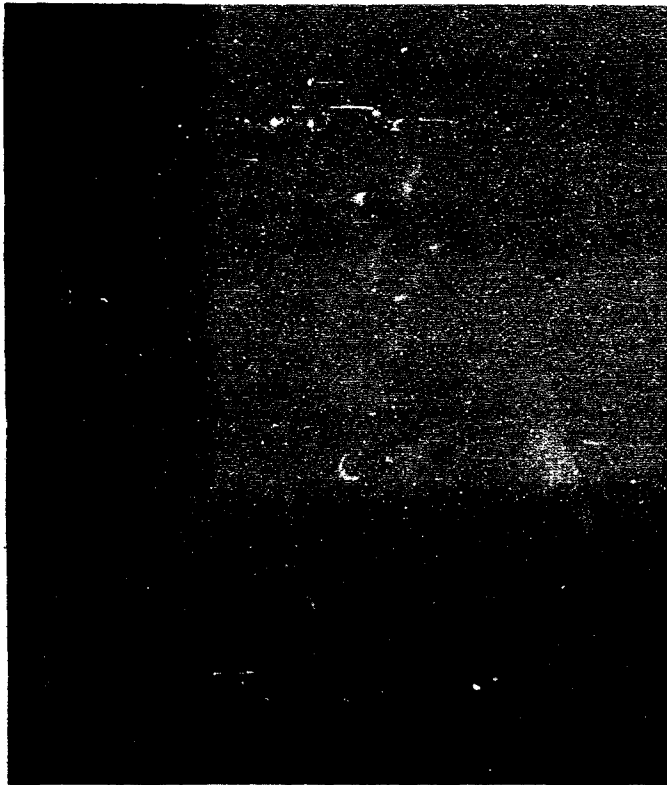
with a well chosen selection of tunes. It's obvious that the show was not a predictable indication of things to come, at least on a recording.

As in the past few albums, the songs here cover a wide range of musical forms. There are tunes by Buddy Holly, Willie Nelson, and even a few co-authored by Ronstadt, who is relatively unknown as a songwriter. Judged by her songs here, she should just stick to singing. "That'll Be The Day" is the hit single and as in the last couple of albums, Ronstadt makes a hit of an oldie ("You're No Good," "Tracks Of My Tears").

Strong Points

However this album also has strong points. The title tune, "Hasten Down The Wind," written by Warren Zevon, is a pretty ballad in which Ronstadt sounds sweet and clear behind some orchestration. "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me" a song with a catchy tune has an opening piano solo which sets the mood for the song. "Give One Heart" by John and Johanna Hall, of the group 'Orleans', is an enjoyable and mildly flavored reggae tune.

"Hasten Down The Wind" is an average album, ranking with "Prisoner in Disguise" in content. The musicians perform well when called upon, but another album like *Heart Like A Wheel* would put Ronstadt on the right track.



"When will I be loved?" is no longer a question to Ronstadt fans.

YOU can be published in **SOUNDINGS**

**PHOTOS
GRAPHICS
PROSE**

to **UNION 248
HUMANITIES 245**
info call Rachel 6-5860

Remember,
having a
talent isn't
worth much

unless you know what to
do with it...

(clip this ad) for **NEW
health shop
hours:**

Monday 2:00 p.m.-4 p.m.,
6:00-9 p.m.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.-
1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-
9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: 11:00 a.m.-
9 p.m.

FRIDAY: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

come and see us during these
hours! We will be there!!!

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

SPONSORED BY **HILLEL AND
J.A.C.Y.**

Every Thursday from 8:00 - 10:00
P.M. in the Union Ballroom at the
same time as Israeli dancing. Bring
your own set if you have one. Come
down and see SLY to register.

THERE WILL BE PRIZES. *Backgammon will be taught
to those interested.*



S A B

JEROME SAVARY'S GYM
7:30 PM **Le GRAND MAGIC CIRCUS de Paris** OCT. 31
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00 — RESERVED SEATS \$3.50

UNION
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **TOM WAITS
CHRIS RUSH** NOV. 6
STUDENTS \$3.00

UNION
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **ALPHA BAND** NOV. 12
DIRECT FROM BOB DYLAN'S ROLLING THUNDER REVIEW
STUDENTS \$2.50

UNION
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **CHARLIE MINGUS QUARTET
SAM RIVERS TRIO** NOV. 13
STUDENTS \$3.00

GYM (tickets on sale Friday)
8:30 PM **GROVER WASHINGTON JR.** NOV. 20
and special guest **MELBA MOORE**
General Admission \$3.00 — RESERVED \$5.00

Calendar of Events

Oct. 27—Nov. 2

Wed, Oct. 27

DISCUSSION: Hillel is sponsoring a dinner discussion with Assistant Academic Vice President Ruth Miller, Provost Fry and Dr. Berr concerning the future of the Judaic Studies Department at 5:30 PM in Roth Cafeteria. Dinner is optional. Cold cuts will be served. \$2 reservations required.

MEETING: The Assassination Research Committee will meet at 8:30 PM in Union 226.

Thu, Oct. 28

MEETING: The UGB House and Operations Committee will be having a meeting every Thursday at 6 PM in Union 268.

-ENACT will hold elections at their meeting at 8 PM in Union 216.

-All EROS members must attend this mandatory meeting at 8 PM in the Rap Room of the Infirmary.

-There will be a Backgammon Club meeting at 8:30 PM in Union 223. If you have a backgammon set, bring it along.

FILM: Ibero-American Studies Department is sponsoring the film *Bien Venide* at 8 PM in Library W-3510.

LECTURE: There will be an introductory presentation of the benefits and discussions on the benefits of the Transcendental Meditation Program at 8 PM in Union 231.

Fri, Oct. 29

MEETING: Organizational and budgetary matters will be discussed at the Meteorology Club meeting at 12 noon in Light Engineering 109, the Weather Observatory.

COLLOQUIUM: The Philosophy Department is sponsoring Professor Julia Kristeva who will read a paper entitled "Post-Structuralist Tendencies" at 4 PM in Meta Physics 249.

-Dr. Harold Kwart of the University of Delaware will speak on Thermal Rearrangements Involving Second Row Elements at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry 116.

SHABBAT DINNER: Hillel will hold traditional Shabbat services at 5:30 PM in Roth Cafeteria followed by a home-cooked Shabbat meal. Make reservations by Wednesday in Hillel office.

Sat, Oct. 30

MORNING SERVICES: Traditional-Shabbat morning services will be held every Saturday at 10 AM upstairs in Roth Cafeteria.

COFFEE-FELAFEL HOUSE: The Israeli Coffee-Felafel House will feature the Clei Zemer Orchestra at 9 PM in O'Neill College Lounge. Free Admission.

PARTY: James College is having a Halloween Party with live music from Slow Dazzle Band starting at 9:30 PM in the Main Lounge.

Sun, Oct. 31

MASS: Sunday Catholic Mass will be held every Sunday at 11 AM and 7 PM in the Roth Dining Hall.

THEATRE CIRCUS: Fifteen actors will perform various acts and musical numbers a la three ring circus at 7:30 PM in the Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for outsiders.

FILM: Hillel is sponsoring a film festival featuring "Never on Sunday" in Union 236 at 7:30 PM.

Mon, Nov. 1

MASS: There will be an All Saints Day Mass at 5 PM in the Roth Dining Hall. There will be no noon mass today.

MEETING: Group forming to aid Stony Brook's handicapped. First organizational meeting to be held at 7:30 PM in Union 237.

FILM: The Ibero-American Studies department will show "Calm Prevails Over the Land" at 7 PM in Lecture Center 100.

Tue, Nov. 2

MEETING: There will be an information meeting on new undergraduate programs focus-

ing on World Hunger at 12:30 PM in Old Physics 249.

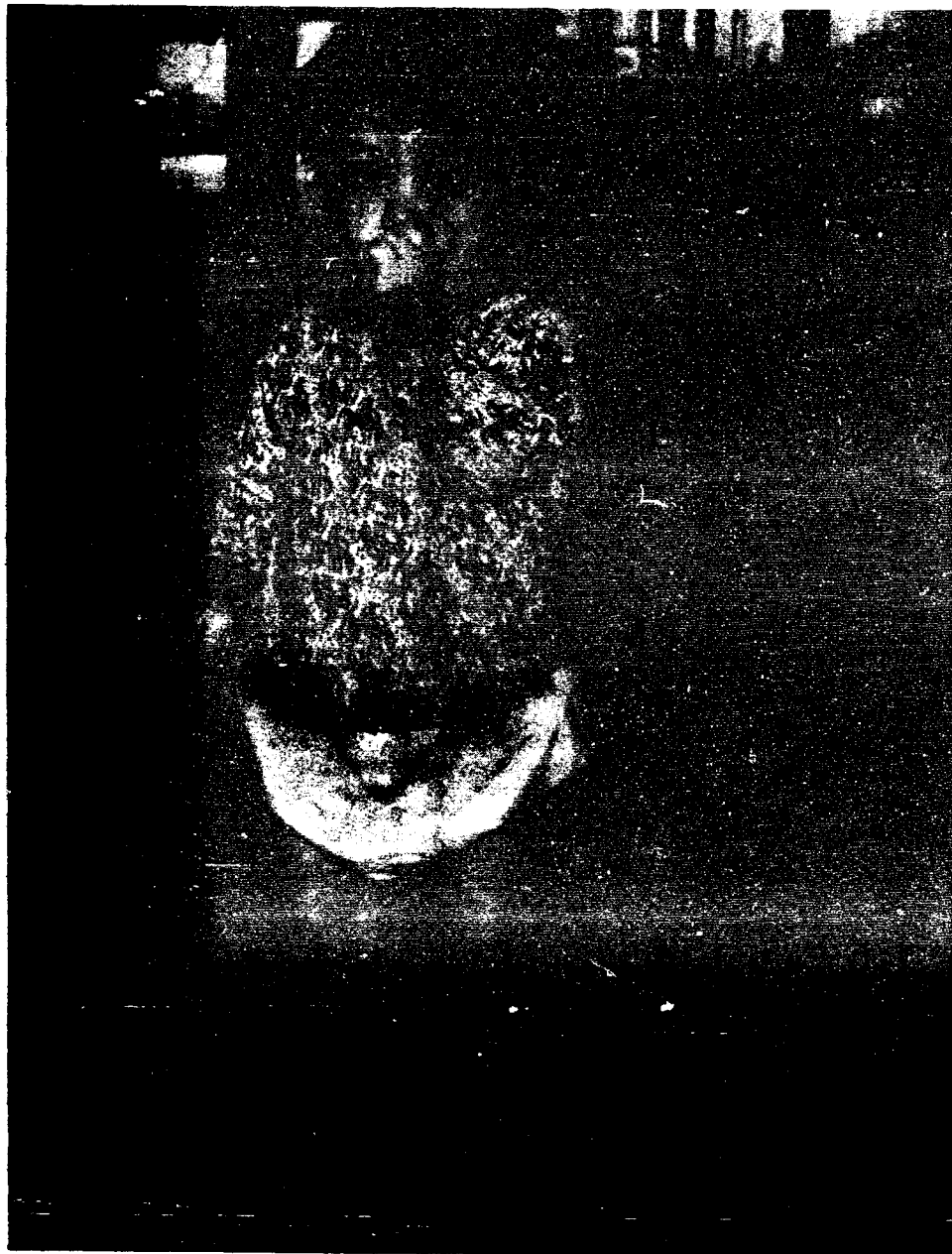
-There will be a cross-country bicycling slide show at the Outing Club meeting at 9:30 PM in Union 236.

DISCUSSION: The Baha'i Association is sponsoring a discussion series to last all semester, designed to probe into the question of how contemporary religious teachings propose to deal with contemporary problems, at 8 PM every Tuesday in Union 229.

SEMINAR: Division of Biological Sciences is sponsoring Dr. Harvey Lyman who will speak on The Use of Conditional Mutants to Study the Regulation of Bioenergetic Membrane Synthesis at 4 PM in Graduate Biology 006. Coffee will be served at 3:30 PM.

-Division of Biological Sciences is sponsoring a graduate student seminar headed by Luis Parodi on the topic of Lizard Induced Conformational Changes in Na-K-ADPase at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 006.

-Compiled by Debra Lewin



3 Village Theatre

BURNT OFFERINGS

WEEKDAYS:
7:00, 10:30

SATURDAY:
7:15, 10:40

SUN:
3:20, 7:00, 10:30

**JEFF BRIDGES
HEARTS OF
THE WEST**

WEEKDAYS
8:45

SAT:
9:00

SUN:
1:20, 5:00, 8:40

ENTERTAINMENT MALL THEATRE

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

**NORMAN-
IS THAT
YOU?**

RATED PG

WEEKDAYS
7:45 & 9:45

FRIDAY NIGHT
7:45 & 9:45

SATURDAY
1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:35, 8:25

PREVIEW 10:15

RATED R

SUNDAY
1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

H **WASH CUT & BLOW DRY**

unters **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

UA **NOW SHOWING**

BROOKHAVEN
PORT JEFFERSON STATION
473-1200

ADULTS **50**

Except SAT. \$2

"BURNT OFFERINGS"
KAREN BLACK OLIVER REED BETTE DAVIS

PAUL NEWMAN in
**"BUFFALO BILL
and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULL'S
HISTORY LESSON"** PG

**"INCOMPLETE" AND "NR" GRADES-
SPRING TERM 1976 & SUMMER
1976 TERMS**

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "NR" grades received for the Spring and Summer 1976 terms is November 1st. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to "F" or "NC" as appropriate.

LOEWS TWINS Phone: 751-2300

BROOKTOWN MALL • NESCONSET & HALLOCK RD.

TWIN 1 Rated R **STARTING TUES.**

THE FRONT

WEEKDAYS
7:30 & 9:15

TWIN 2 Rated G **STARTING FRIDAY**

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

WEEKDAYS
7:15 - 9 P.M.

WANTED

Excellent typist to work part time at Statesman

LATE hours Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday nights

If interested **246-3690**

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

GET UP and boogie at the disco dance, Friday, in Stage X11 sponsored by the GSV 10:00 PM.

TINY: STREAK again this time we'll bring our microscope. Hanna-Hanna you Bastard you.

TO MY BETTER half who has been almost 20 for the past year-Happy 20th birthday. Ate, Love forever and then some, Rob.

ALYCE HAPPY 10100th Birthday, fellow math major, Yente, and best roommate anyone could have. Love Loren.

RETARD: I'm still patient because you know, I love you. Sweetmeat.

BOB CONNENCY or Jack Levine trying to get in touch with John Palozzola. 587-7234.

SHERRY I'M thinking of you now. Max WHA12A.

Happy Birthday to the sexiest devil baby pussy cat alive...L.P.

He says that she can't. She says that she can but won't. He says that he hasn't because of his willpower. She says that she might but not for a few weeks yet. He says that she won't because she can't. She says that she can... to be continued

Douglass Coil-please excuse problems with festory. In haste I thought that barrels were 13.9 and not 13.2. It was a great party anyway-DMR.

Mother D. -BAM claims that your hall is like your hall is only because of George's suitmates-little does he know about how much your own behavior leaves to be desired. By the way Brother Drucker-this ad is about your sister.

TO THE VERY DECENT WOMAN who returned my lost blouse to the union main desk 10/22: MANY THANKS

FOR SALE

1966 FORD Thunderbird P/S, P/B, AC good running condition. Clean interior \$495. Call 6-7250.

4 NEW MAG wheels for sale VW Bug call 928-4876 nights and ask for P.J. at 246-3435 1PM-5PM \$100.

STEREO all brands wholesale, we can't be undersold. Specials cartridges, speakers, highend dealer 516-698-1061.

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

THE GOOD TIMES
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.

For Sale-Black Angus Broiler Oven-Broils, Rotisseries, Bakes-Big-Barely used-orig 80 asking 30, call 246-4662.

HOUSING

SHARE SABBATICAL home in Stony Brook January-August 1977 with single faculty member \$150 plus utilities. Contact S. Springer, 402 Faunack Place, Madison, Wisconsin.

HELP-WANTED

AMPUTEE NEEDS Nursing care one hour daily in exchange for free room. Call Mr. Thompson 473-024.

THE CROWS NEST of Ridge is looking for folk and acoustic performers on Monday for new people's concert call 924-8941.

GIRLS WANTED for wet T-shirt contest at Rum Bottoms Friday nite \$25. minimum for 1 hour of fun. 1st prize \$200. size not important, Contact Mr Korn 731-4042.

SERVICES

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

COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE-Local and long distance. Crating, packing free estimates. Call 928-939..

TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed: Stony Brook area. Tues/Thurs eves. \$20. monthly. 543-5341.

BUILD YOUR OWN Banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 90015 Athens, Ohio 45701.

Typing EXPERIENCE in manuscripts, thesis, resumes, IBM electric rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

EUROPE 76/77. No frills student/teacher charter flights. Global travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10017. 212-379-3532.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST gold saint christopher medal in or around tabler cafeteria during Oktoberfest. Call Mike 3494.

LOST, silver "Chal" charm on Fri night 10/22 somewhere between Kelly Lecture Center and Tabler. If found, please call David, 6-3879. Great sentimental value.

LOST, 10/8 liquid silver necklace with helix and triangular turquoise stone. If found, please call 6-7394.

LOST, ladies gold watch between lecture hall and Humanities inscription on back sentimental value Reward. Call Hope 724-4399.

NOTICES

Women's Center will be holding another second organization meeting on Nov. 1st, at 7:30 in Room 236 Monday night. All community and campus women are invited. Refreshments will be served at the Women's Center directly after the meeting.

Sunday evening mass has been changed from 8:00 PM to 7:00 PM Roth Dining Hall. Morning mass is still at 11:00 A.M.

Checker champion of Stony Brook, where are you? Enter the checker tournament that's at 7:30 in Room 226 in the Union on Monday Nov 1, 1976. Winner will get 1/2 of prize money, 2nd place 25% and 3rd and 4th 12.5% each. Tell your friends, they might think they're checker champions.

Disco dance on Friday the 29th in Stage X11 Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. All are welcome.

Come one, come all to the weekly coffee social on Thursday, Oct 27, in SBU 045B (opp cart shop) at 8:30 PM. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

Free tutoring in calculus chemistry physics etc offered by Tau Beta Pi, Stony Brook's engineering Honor Society. Come to heavy engineering, Rm 216. CM-F 10-5.

Physics major needed to tutor high school student. Please inquire for more information at V.I.T.A.L. telephone number 246-6814.

Wine and cheese party sponsored by Stony Brook Newman Club Thurs Oct 28th from 8:30 PM on, in Roth Dining Hall. Call catholic undergraduates and anyone else interested are welcome. A chance to eat, drink, socialize and to sign up for or suggest activities for the future.

Celebrate Halloween at James College Oct 30 at 9:30 PM, main lounge with the Slow Dazzle Band.

Any women with a good knowledge of the rules of basketball who are interested in officiating a womens basketball tournament should contact Susan Krupski 6-6792 or leave their name and phone number in her office Room 102 in the gym. Pay is \$2.50 per hour and games will be held on Tues and Thurs nites 7-10 PM beginning Nov 9th. Any questions call S. Krupski or Andy Miller. 6-4887.

French club is having a dinner on Wed Oct 27, at 5:30 PM in Library 3666. Food, Friends Welcome!

The deadline for Spring 1977 Independent Study (ISP 200) proposals is Friday, November 19. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study Program Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E3320. Interested students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office.

Self-Awareness group Tuesdays from 1:00-2:30 PM, 10 sessions. The purpose of the group is to help students by way of guided verbal and nonverbal exercises, to become more aware of themselves and the people around them. Contact the counseling Dept, 2nd Floor of the infirmary. 444-2281.

Searching 1977 Orientation leaders and one administrative assistant position. Applications available Oct. 20th in the Orientation Office room 102 Humanities building. Return application by 4:00 Oct. 29, general orientation meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 8:00 PM Humanities Room 101. Applications will be accepted from all students except graduating seniors.

All students planning to do their Elementary School Student Teaching in the Spring of 1977 must register with the Education Department during the two week period beginning Oct 25th through Nov 5th 1976. Registration will be in Room N 4016 in the library. There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on Dec 8th to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. A general meeting will start at 4:15 pm in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Science Building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

The English Proficiency Examination will be held on Oct. 30th in Lecture Hall 101 and 102 from 9 AM-12 noon. A passing grade on this exam will exempt you from the composition requirement. No advance registration for the exam required. Bring a pen.

There are two work-study positions open in the writing clinic for undergraduates. These positions were in correctly described in the CWSF job listings. Duties require no special skills in English. For information, Call 6-6133.

Future of Judaic studies dept will be discussed over dinner Wed Oct. 27th 5:30 to 7:00. Roth Cafe, ass't. academic Vice President Miller Provost Fry and Dr. Berr will be present. \$2.00 dinner is optional. For reservations please call 6-6842. All welcome.

What's our stake in the 1976 elections? Trap or solution? Debate between Professor Hugh Cleland and the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Communist Party. Is the electoral process the way to make change? Thursday, Oct. 21st, Union Room 236 at 8:00 PM.

The French Club meets at 5 PM in Library rm 3666 on Wednesdays. All are welcome. Please Come!

1st meeting for Women's Basketball Tues Oct 26th, 4:00 PM in reception room off main lobby in Gymnasium. 1st practice begins Wed, Oct 27th. If you can't make the team meeting or have any questions, Call S. Wooden. 6-7934.

**Join Statesman
Call 246-3690**

THEATRE TRIP


THE WIZ

Thursday November 18

Tickets on sale Tuesday Nov. 9
in the commuter College
\$8 orchestra seats (list \$13
includes transportation
ticket sales open to non-commuters Wed. Nov. 3

COMMUTER COLLEGE CINEMA

KING KONG
-complete uncut version
NOV. 23,4



FRIDAY PARTY
EVERY FRIDAY AT 4:00 PM
\$1.00 ADMISSION
all you can drink and munchies

WHO DURING HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

ROAD RALLY
SATURDAY OCT. 30
REGISTRATION BEGINS 11:00 A.M.
SATURDAY IN P-LOT SOUTH
\$1.00 registration fee
open to the entire campus community



LONGFELLOWS

THE MUSIC SHOWPLACE

2 BARS 2 STAGES

Every Wednesday **HARPY** Every Tuesday **HARLEQUIN**

THURSDAY NITE IS COLLEGE NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE ID

Free Admission All Nite

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

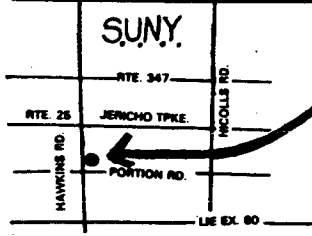
FRI & SAT OCT. 29 & 30
THE GOOD RATS IN CONCERT

SUNDAY OCT. 31
CRUSTY DUCHESS
LADIES NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION
AND 75¢ DRINKS FOR LADIES

FRI & SAT NOV. 5 & 6
SWEETBACK

THURSDAYS
ESSENCE
TGIF PARTY
BEER 25¢
DRINKS 75¢

SAT. First 50 people get free good rat record



ALL THIS AND CLASS AT LONGFELLOWS

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