

# Campus Bookstore Threatened

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) locked Kingsborough Bookstores Inc. out of the University's bookstore after Kingsborough declared bankruptcy late last month. But, will the FSA be able to find a new bookstore operator in time for the fall semester?

At this time, FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster said, there is only one company interested in the bookstore. He said, "Outside of Barnes & Noble

there does not appear to be much interest. We are waiting for Barnes & Noble to come back to us with a proposal within the next few days."

"The whole thing has to be resolved by the end of June in order to give whoever is coming in the fall time to get textbooks and set up," Songster added.

If it is not resolved, there are few alternatives. In the past, SCOOP, a student business coop, has expressed an interest in establishing a SCOOP run bookstore

coop. Then, there is the possibility of the FSA, who once ran the bookstore, reclaiming control.

In the meantime, students may pick up their summer course books at Barnes & Noble's Center each store on Route 25.

Barnes & Noble has paid for University transportation to the store. Buses are now leaving every hour from 10 AM to 3 PM from the front of the Union.

Alex Picozzi, a representative of Barnes & Noble

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Laurie Bennett

STUDENTS BUYING BOOKS this summer will have to truck to Barnes & Noble since the University bookstore is closed.

## Statesman

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Statesman/Curt Wilks

ACTING PRESIDENT RICHARD SCHMIDT at orientation barbecue leafs through the orientation manual "Across 25A."

## Schmidt's 1st Day: Frisbee and Soda

"Hi, did I meet you? I'm Dick," a middle aged man mumbled in a friendly tone to an incoming freshman at Friday's Orientation barbecue. After a day consisting of meetings, phone calls and paperwork, Richard Schmidt, the new acting University president, came out to meet the students.

Schmidt, who is on a leave of absence from his president's post at Upstate Medical Center, assumed his new position that morning. He is replacing T.A. Pond by order of the SUNY Trustees.

After drinking his lemon and lime soda and disgruntled that there wasn't any Mountain Dew, he said, "Some of them [students] appeared to be shocked" when he introduced himself. He found the students to be "interesting, bright and courteous."

Then, Schmidt picked up a frisbee that flew by his leg to return it to its owner. The four foot toss was perfect.

Later during the barbecue, Schmidt was asked by a student to have a peek at the dormitories. He described the rooms as being "a little small." In the Kelly B lounge, he was upset to find cigarette burns on the carpet. "I hope they get some ash trays," he said.

Earlier that day, he said, he spoke with people in his office, reviewed the situation concerning the University Hospital, walked through the Union and ate lunch there, met Polity President David Herzog and Executive Director Denise Marino, spoke with Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes and called Stony Brook Council members.

This, which Schmidt described as a "routine first day," was "like the first day of learning."

—Mark L. Schussel

## Pond To Take Sabbatical; Plans Return as Professor

By JACK MILLROD

As two cleaning women in a bare 12 by 14 foot office in the Math Tower debated the positioning of his desk, T. A. Pond was gathering his belongings across campus in the Administration Building, preparing to move into his new office.

For much of the past three months, Pond has been the center of controversy as the SUNY Board of Trustees twice rejected his candidacy for the University's presidency, and dismissed him from his post as acting president. But now, as he plans a vacation and year long sabbatical, his first in over a decade, Pond

has stepped out of the spotlight.

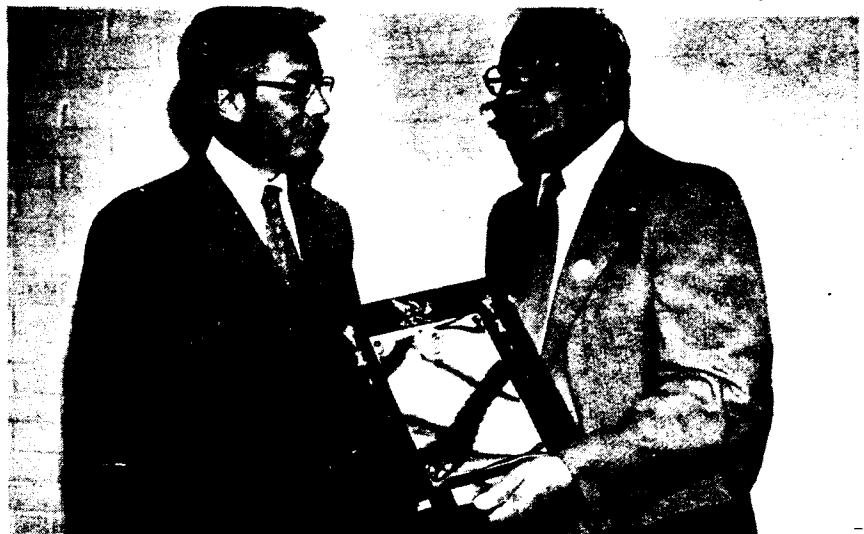
Yesterday, he was sifting through his papers in the office he occupied for over 10 years as executive vice-president, taking a moment to marvel over a 1960 memo he wrote on fraternity rushes. His desk and the nameplate that sat on it downstairs in the office of the president was moved several days ago to its new home in the Math Tower, where Pond will work as a physics professor when he returns from his upcoming sabbatical.

His phone there has already been connected and it sits on the empty desk. Behind it, through the vertical venetian blinds is a view

of the campus power plant adjacent to Loop Road. "They can fix it the way they want when they come in," one cleaning woman told the other, as she buffed the floor. "I would have liked it better with the desk over there."

Last Thursday, about 450 admirers and friends sporting little red buttons proclaiming "I'm fond of Pond," attended a reception held in the Library Galleria to honor Pond and his wife Barbara. They paid \$10 a ticket in order to present the Ponds with a travel certificate good for an all-expense-paid vacation abroad.

"My wife is busy at home (Continued on page 11)



T.A. POND ACCEPTS PLAQUE from CSEA President Al Varacchi.

Courtesy/University Relations

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*SSAB Meetings are Tuesdays at 3 in Polity Office*

**LETS HAVE A PARTY THIS SUMMER**

# Construction Keeps Our Mud Alive

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Construction and mud on the Stony Brook campus, familiar sights for the last 17 years, are here to stay — at least until March.

A 970-car garage will be built at the site of the Administration building parking lot, following approval by the State University Construction Fund. Scheduled to be completed March 7, it is being built to ease a parking shortage on campus, according to University Spokeswoman Toni Bosco.

In addition, the academic mall is being landscaped, an operation that will not be finished until fall, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said. Since late last fall, a temporary parking lot adjacent to South P-lot has been under construction. When it is completed at the end of August, it will hold up to 1,000 cars, Gerstel said.

Construction of the Administration building garage will start in two to three weeks, Gerstel said, after an access road from Loop Road to the Humanities and Administration building loading areas is completed and the construction area is fenced off. "The lot will no longer be available to us" after about July 1, said Gerstel.

The \$2.4 million structure is being built to handle the increased demand for parking spaces caused by the completion of the Fine Arts Center, Bosco said. The center would not be able to feature programs during the week without more adequate parking, she said. Built by the S.F. O'Healy Construction Corporation, it will hold at least 970 cars.

The administration parking lot was selected as the site for a garage because it was the most practical area, Gerstel said. Another location, the area between the Fine Arts building and G Quad, was ruled out because it was too small. Its proximity to the dormitories and its distance from the main part of campus were other considered factors, said Gerstel.

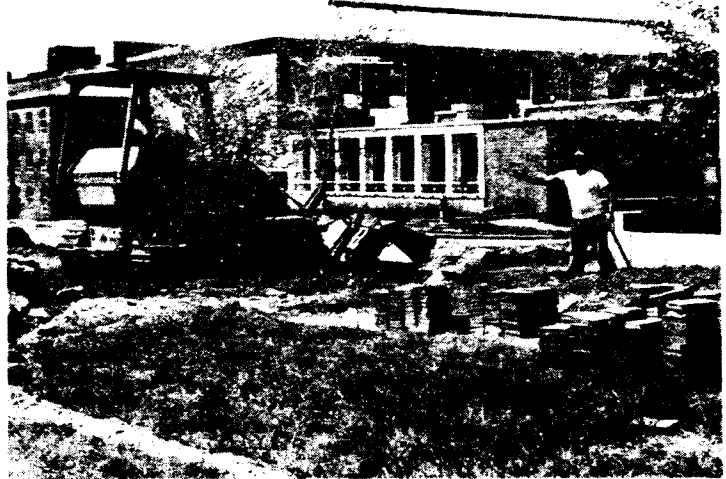
The Administration building parking lot was the least expensive area for building a garage since the existing surface could be used as the first floor, he added.

## Landscaping

Landscaping of the academic mall, which has been proceeding since April, involves installation of drainage pipes, tarring of paths and the planting of trees and shrubs. Although most of the paving will be finished by the start of the fall semester, planting will not be done until sometime in the fall, according to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner. The best time to plant trees or shrubs is in the spring or fall.

Construction on a central academic tower in the academic mall is scheduled for the future. The tower maybe situated where the landscaping is occurring, but Gerstel said that tarring "comes cheap" and is relatively easy to remove. Wagner said he did not have available the cost of the landscaping. It is being handled by Trevis Construction.

The temporary lot adjacent to South P-lot, which is being constructed by the University, will be finished by the end of August, when "there will be enough space



Statesman/Mark L. Schusseel

BULLDOZER RIPS UP turf and concrete in the University's latest landscaping effort.

for 900 to 1,000 cars," said Gerstel. When asked why the University is not constructing a permanent paved lot, Gerstel said this would cost ten times as much as the \$70,000 gravel covered lot. Although "we didn't plan to have lights" in the temporary parking lot, construction workers may "turn around lights on existing poles" to illuminate the area at night, he said.

Until the garage is completed, faculty and staff using the administration parking lot will have to park elsewhere. In addition to the usual areas, the parking lot next to

G and H Quads will be offered until the start of the fall semester and North P-lot will become a faculty-staff parking lot in the fall. "During the summer parking is not a real problem," Bosco said. She added that handicapped staff will not have parking problems.

And for most of the summer, pedestrians in the academic mall will have to brave uneven — and often muddy — walkways. "I hadn't planned when I decided to stay here and take summer courses that I would have to wade through a swamp primeval every day," said Toscanini resident Terry Harpold.

# Rain Did Not End Shoreham Battle

By ERIK L. KELLER

It was certainly not a day to go to the beach. However, constant rain did not deter 15,000 people protesting nuclear power at

Shoreham last Sunday. University faculty, students and alumni could be found sloshing about during the protest rally held at a beach adjacent to the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO)

Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant.

Alumni Carl Bartels, Dave Ellner and Vida Slapelis were displaying solar cells until the rain made them close up shop. Bartels

said, "We are here to demonstrate that there are alternatives to centralized power."

Up on the hill overlooking the beach, anti-nuclear T-shirt and bumper sticker vendors were hawking their goods all day. However, it was down on the beach with people standing and packed along a 1,000 foot stretch where a truly carnival-like atmosphere existed.

The On the Lam Street Band entertained many as two costumed dancers on stilts swayed and stomped to their rhythm in the beach sand. Banners with various messages were displayed over the umbrellaed crowd. Offshore, a small grouping of boats observed the scene. Included in those boats were the sloop Clearwater, Suffolk County Police and Coast Guard Boats.

Folk singer Pete Seeger was at the rally and said it was going very well "with all sorts of silly things going

on now." Seeger supports the development of solar energy, although he said solar is still 50 years off.

Seeger said people should start tinkering around and build solar collectors. "We're going to have to do some recycling, some bicycling," he said. Seeger said he has faith in the American people to be able and tackle nuclear energy. "We've done lots of other tough things. It's how we beat Hitler and that's how I think we'll beat Schlesinger [Secretary of the Department of Energy]."

Speakers George Wald from Harvard and Associate Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb received the largest audience response. Goldfarb said, "My job today is to tell you here we are going to shut down the Shoreham reactor... We have the people power. The apathetic 70s are over. We don't have a movement, we have an uprising!"

After Goldfarb left the (Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Curt Willis

FIRST PEACEFUL PROTESTER climbs over LILCO fence into the arms of the police.

# 'I Haven't Been Towed Yet'

*Dr. Richard Schmidt, a 57 year old nationally recognized neurologist, was president of the SUNY Upstate Medical Center last Thursday — until midnight, that is. When the clock struck 12, Schmidt took on what he calls "a very big challenge." He became acting president at Stony Brook.*

*Yesterday, dressed in a dark blue suit and a red and blue striped tie, he sat comfortably at a table in his new office and answered Statesman Editor-in-Chief Jack Millrod's questions about Stony Brook, and the job ahead.*

**STATESMAN:** Why do you feel you were selected by Chancellor Wharton to serve here?

**SCHMIDT:** I've asked myself that question sometimes, and the chancellor didn't tell me. But he did make several visits to Syracuse and to the Upstate Medical Center. I think one of the things which may have — I think he wanted somebody in this rather difficult time to come in from the outside who would not be a candidate and whose own institution might be quite stable. The administrative staff at Upstate Medical Center is capable and they can handle the job there without me. I think this is one thing — the chancellor didn't tell me this per se — but it may have been one of the reasons. I'd like to think that he thought I had the capability to do it.

**STATESMAN:** What sort of duties did you have at Upstate, and how do they compare with those that have been outlined for you here?

**SCHMIDT:** After a few days it's hard to give a clear answer to that question. I hope you ask me the same thing next fall or sometime like that. Upstate Medical Center of course is not a comprehensive multi-purpose university as this one is. It is a free-standing health science center with undergraduate, graduate as well as professional programs. It's very much smaller and very much older and more stable, although it became part of the State University only in 1950, its history at Syracuse goes back to 1872. So it's a very much different kind of institution. However as the president there, some of the duties and responsibilities are much the same. I think Stony Brook is much larger, much more complex and has a bigger organization for administration, and in many ways is therefore more exciting.

**STATESMAN:** What about Stony Brook's University hospital?

**SCHMIDT:** I've been looking very carefully at the University hospital here and it's certainly a very large one and a very exciting one. There are all kinds of opportunities in opening such a place. You ask what experience I have, well I have not had the experience of being chief administrative officer at a place that opened... But I have been intimately involved and I'm aware of the problems of hospital management in New York State, as well as in other states... I don't think the problems are that much different here, except they're bigger and opening a new and revolutionary designed building and system certainly has problems but it also has many advantages. So yes, I have had experience but not in this scope.

**STATESMAN:** Do you foresee any potential problems that might delay the hospital's opening and possibly cost the University millions?

**SCHMIDT:** There are a lot of major obstacles on this but everybody that I've talked to also has been extremely cooperative in getting those obstacles overcome. And I speak with people in Albany both in the university and within the departments of the state government such as the division of the budget, civil service commission and so forth... Yes, it would be a considerable reduction of income if it did not open on time. It's going to be up to the wire. However I am convinced that it will be open and running within this fiscal year and will serve the number of patients projected by the end of the fiscal year. Whether the exact target dates of October

and early January are met I can't comment on. It's possible to make them but a whole lot of things have to be prepared.

**STATESMAN:** I understand you have already begun trying to meet and talk with students on campus and may even plan a tour through the dorms —

**SCHMIDT:** I've already been in one, Kelly, I believe.

**STATESMAN:** Are you going to try to further open lines of communication between students and your office during your stay?

**SCHMIDT:** I think people have tried very much in the past and the present to keep student interests foremost. I think a lot of it is in their perspective of their attitudes toward students. I hope to be visible to students, I hope to be accessible to students. I hope that we can have a continuing dialogue. I don't relish the idea of having my office occupied or my cigars smoked or whatever. It never has been. But I like to deal with the students. I've spent my life around universities... I was a student once also. Yes, I intend to meet with student leaders regularly and I intend to show up sometimes where I'm not expected where students are. I do hope to have good lines of communication.



Statesman/Curt Willis  
DR. RICHARD SCHMIDT

**STATESMAN:** How would you characterize your short time on campus? Has it been as you expected?

**SCHMIDT:** It's been a lot of fun. I've been learning a great deal. I think I've probably learned more than any student has in three days, except maybe when cramming for an exam. I've been doing the equivalent of cramming for an examination coming to work here. It's obvious that this is a very exciting post — sometimes perhaps a little too exciting.

**STATESMAN:** When the SUNY Trustees voted not to accept T.A. Pond's presidential candidacy, they cited a divisiveness on campus. Do you see it, and do you have any solutions?

**SCHMIDT:** I would have to reserve the main answer on that, and I would not wish anything that I would say to speak against Dr. Pond, a man for whom I have great respect. I think Stony Brook has had a bit of a habit of working in states of confrontation. I can't say I understand all of it at present. I have been very warmly received personally by the students that I have met thus far, the faculty, and by the administration, some of whom have strong feelings with respect to Dr. Pond's candidacy. And Dr. Pond himself has been very warm and helpful in helping me getting started.

Divisiveness? Well let's say strongly held opinions, sometimes at opposite polls. Well if you call that divisiveness, it's here. I have not seen any one who I would detect, who wants to hurt Stony Brook.

**STATESMAN:** Do you feel your inability to act as a permanent president might affect Stony Brook's future at this stage?

**SCHMIDT:** I don't think so. I'm not going to be a caretaker president. I thought that I was just being here to hold a position, or a seat for a period of time, obviously I wouldn't be doing it.

**STATESMAN:** I understand you will be moving into Shorewood, the University's home for its presidents.

**SCHMIDT:** Right. I'm at Sunwood now and I'll be at Shorewood when we move down — I think it's the 21st.

**STATESMAN:** How long do you expect to be here?

**SCHMIDT:** I have not set a date. There are problems if it extends too long because I'm on leave of absence at present from another institution. So I will be prepared now, I think, for as long as a year and I certainly will reconsider along the way. I don't know how long it will take to select the permanent president of this institution, but I'm not making plans to leave until that is done.

**STATESMAN:** Do you have any ideas about solving some of Stony Brook's age old problems like parking, and bus service problems?

**SCHMIDT:** I'd like to have the parking problem go away immediately. When Clark Kerr became president of the University of California, he said that some people looked upon his job as having three main parts: providing sex for the undergraduates, parking for the faculty and football for the alumni. We don't have football here, I won't comment on the first, but we do have a problem with parking. The parking problem is certainly a very big one and we also don't have unlimited funds to provide something everybody might want in terms of instant transportation.

I joked when I was first here; I said I was planning much of the time to walk to campus whenever I could if it's not raining. And that if I do I'd have a flag outside my office so people could take my parking spot but as long as that flag were up, nobody would be towed from that spot. If the flag were down, anybody would be towed instantly. I don't know that I'll do that. That was more meant to be humor. Parking is going to demand a great deal of understanding and cooperation from the whole community at Stony Brook. There will be another parking garage to begin soon, that temporarily will increase the problem. I don't know about the towing, I haven't thought about that yet. I understand that some of the people from the president's office have had their cars towed. Mine hasn't been towed yet.

**STATESMAN:** Why did you decide to come here now? What made you say yes when asked to take on this assignment?

**SCHMIDT:** Why Stony Brook for you? I think this is just as good a question. First of all I think it's a great challenge. It's a place with the potential to be great. The question would be, why do you climb a mountain? I haven't climbed a mountain. I tried to once but I didn't quite make it. Another reason that I would have is I do have a sense of loyalty and affection for the State University of New York and I was asked by the chancellor and the Board of Trustees to do this job and I find it very exciting... There may have been others that could have been chosen, there may have been others that could do the job better. I don't anticipate an easy job. I do anticipate personal rewards which are different than those of financial awards. The satisfaction of trying to do a very good job is a great one. My rewards will be how Stony Brook does under my acting presidency. If it does well, I'll feel swell.

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# Shoreham Protestors Jump Power Plant's 8 Foot Fence

(Continued from page 3)

stage, Wald appeared. Both men emphasized the rally was only one small part in getting the Shoreham nuclear power plant shut down. They said all the protesters must go back to their neighborhoods and give up their time and energies to local protest groups.

Wald's talk centered on a world wide theme. "There is graffiti on the walls. Graffiti of the anti-nuclear movement all over the world." Wald ended with, "If it were up to me, I would shut down every nuclear power plant in the world tomorrow. Thank God the anti-nuclear power movement is also an anti-nuclear weapons movement." This received the most cheers of any statement made during the rally.

Associate History Professor Hugh Cleland said, "I bet I saw 200 of my former students. They're a pretty determined bunch. The rain doesn't stop them." He added that he saw almost every department of the University represented.

Although 15,000 attended the rally, ambulance stations around the beach reported few injuries. Medical student Terry Paimer said the station she worked at only had to treat a few people for being cold and wet.

The rally was only one part of the Shoreham protest. The other part was a civil disobedience action by members of Sound-Hudson Against Atomic Development (SHAD). There were 571 people arrested for

criminal trespass who climbed over and under LILCO fences.

After entering the plant grounds, no resistance to police was given as most were either escorted to a holding station then to Yaphank to be arraigned under their own power or by stretcher.

However, before most of the SHAD demonstrators went over, 10 to 15 youths removed pins from the main gate causing it to come down. No protesters crossed over once it fell.

### Gate Crashers

As LILCO employees tried to tie the gate up with steel cables, protesters kicked, spit, threw mud and cans, and cursed at workers. "It was only after repeated fallings of the gate were the employees able to secure it.

One youth who cut his hand after scaling the fence and falling down with it, sprinkled his blood on the faces and clothing of LILCO workers while saying, "This is for you guys."

Another, who identified himself as Manny, said, "We are going to tear this plant down piece by piece if we have to." Shivering under a blanket, he said a peaceful demonstration is not good since, "With violence they listen a little better." Manny said he was not affiliated with SHAD.

SHAD member and University student Eric Corley said SHAD would probably get bad publicity from the gate being knocked down. Corley was one of the 571 arrested for going over the

power plant fence.

Protesters going over the 8-foot barbed wire fence used ladders and padding to get over. In many cases, police were kind and helpful to the climbers.

One officer said, "Hey, I can understand. Some of my kids were out there today, too." Although most of the people participating in the rally and the civil disobedience were in their 20s, there was a respectable sprinkling of people of all ages, including Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger. Both went over the fence.

The protest cost LILCO over \$250,000 and will be billed to the rate payers, said LILCO spokeswoman Jan Hickman. Most of that expense will come from the erection of a 6,100 foot fence around parts of the plant. The power plant is expected to cost \$1.54 billion and go on-line at the end of 1981. The protest cost the county \$150,000 and required 500 police officers.

Over 20 of the protesters arrested refused to give their names and are being held by Suffolk County police until they do so. Others arrested have been released in their own recognition. They must return to court on a future date and face charges. Hickman said LILCO does not plan to drop any of the charges of criminal trespass.

The charge is a Class B misdemeanor and carries a \$500 fine and a 90 day jail sentence as a maximum penalty.

## Bookstore's Future Shaky; Barnes & Noble May Move In

(Continued from page 1)

Noble, said, "John Songster asked us, a week ago Thursday, if we will be willing to have the books available at Centereach." He added, "We had no choice because we knew nobody else could supply the books in the area."

Songster said he contacted them because they have a nearby store, are in the textbook business and deal extensively in used books.

After two days, Barnes & Noble put in orders to publishers around the country. In addition, the company shipped used books to Centereach from its Manhattan store. According to Picozzi 90 percent of the first summer session's texts and most

of the second session's are not in stock. Songster described this as a "miracle."

Kingsborough's bankruptcy has left the FSA, who contracts out the bookstore, \$39,456 short in commissions, payroll and telephone expenses. Songster said that the matter will be resolved in the courts sometime in the future. "We fall in with the rest of the creditors. It is going to be a long drawn out process."

### No Comment

Kingsborough President Arnold Malamud, contacted last night, said, "Your school has closed us down," and refused to comment further.

Songster said the

\$39,456 puts the FSA into "a shaky situation, however, FSA is not in danger of going bankrupt. We [FSA] must be very, very conservative in our expenses during the next two months."

### Tough Time

But Songster admits that this is a tough time of year for the FSA because most of their services are cut and some of the expenses are retained. "Our financial situation is always tough at this time of year," he said.

As far as the financial situation of the bankrupt corporation, Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) is expected to hold hearings later this month on that subject.

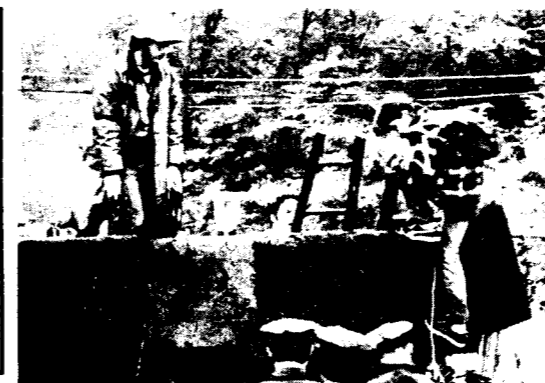
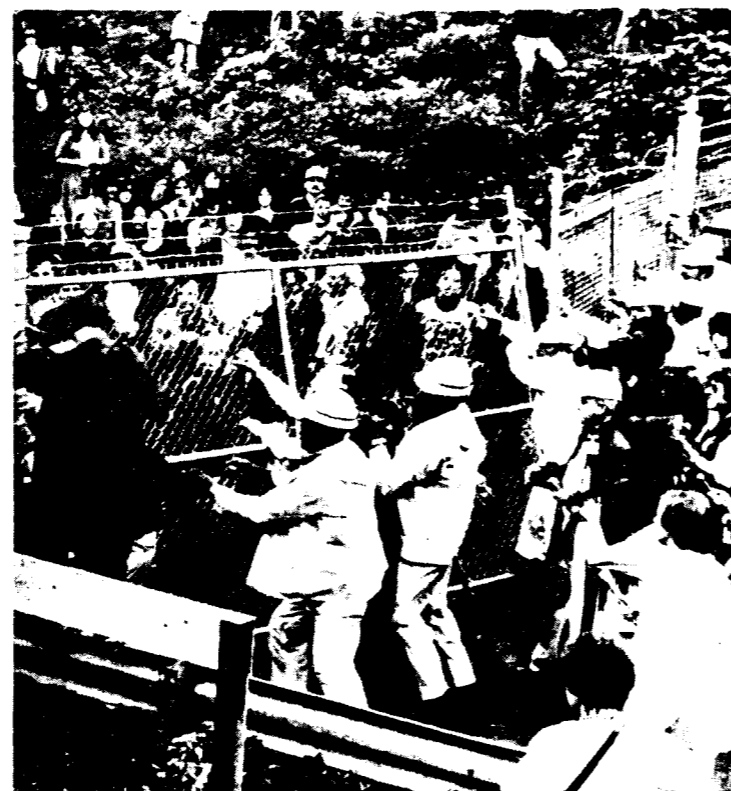
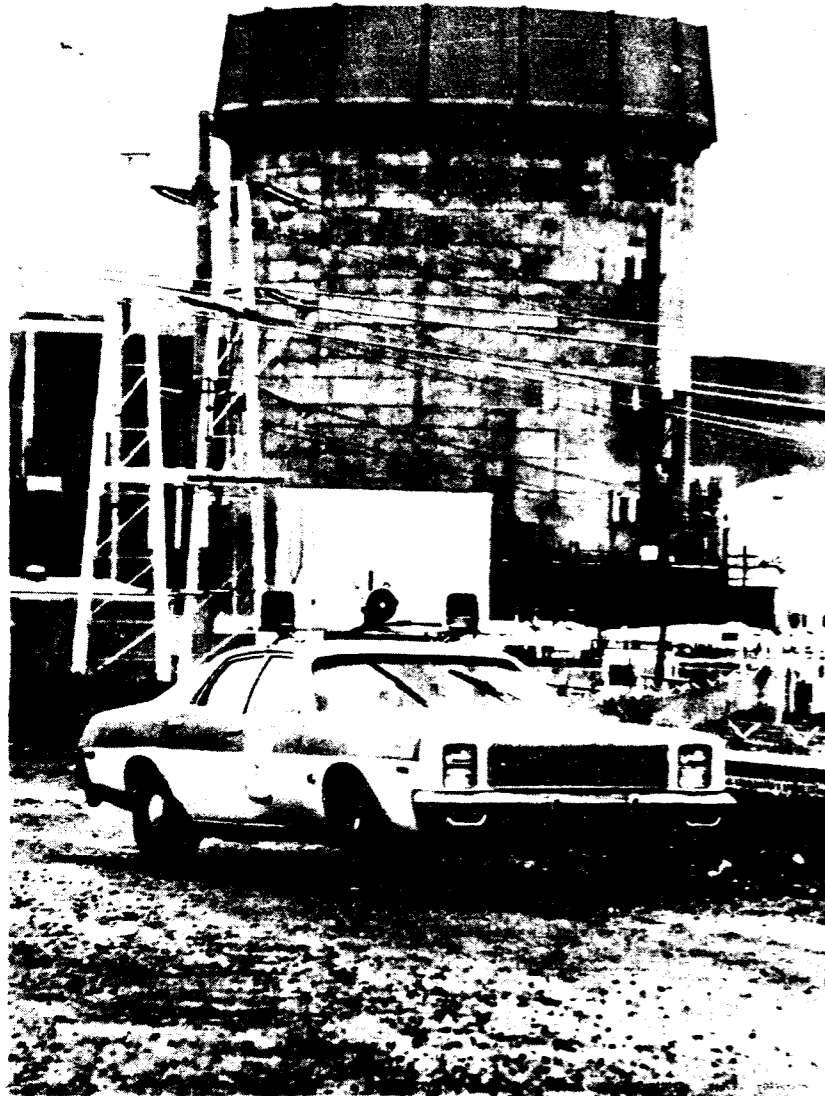


# SHOREHAM

# SUNDAY

*Neither rain nor plastic handcuffs affected the spirits of 15,000 protesters at the Shoreham no-nukes rally (top center). While Chicago Seven defendant Dave Dellinger surrendered peacefully (upper left), a few non-trained protesters didn't (upper right and lower right). The quiet on the Shoreham front (lower left) was broken by 4:30 PM when demonstrators started over the main fence (middle bottom, center stack top) with Jerry Rubin leading the way (center stack bottom), they were then carried away by police (center stack middle).*

Photos by Curt Willis  
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# Fight From Within

# FEIFFER

Fifteen thousand protestors turned out in pouring rain at Shoreham Sunday to show their vehement opposition to the Long Island Lighting Company's answer to our energy needs, nuclear power. Almost 600 people were arrested there Sunday as well as at other demonstrations throughout the world. And when Governor Hugh Carey said that if the plant does not become operational, the people of Long Island will be forced to absorb the \$1.6 billion cost, it says something. In fact, it more than says something. It's screaming, "Stand up and fight. Your lives are on the line —" a power line that could take you to China — but not back.

We are glad to see that the fight has begun. Fifteen thousand strong is a leap in the right direction, but that number must grow exponentially in order to cripple and destroy the foe. And the foe is not only LILCO and the other energy companies, but it is the corrupt politicians and probably every man and woman in this country — because it starts from within. Just as the number of people protesting nukes will grow in leaps and bounds, so must these same people take even greater strides to change themselves.

The American nation is the most wasteful body in the world and this must change so that we will have our natural resources to provide us with the necessities of life, instead of being dependent upon a bomb, that could explode at any time. Perhaps the world will eventually run out of oil, but if we conserve what we have, we can use natural energy sources like the sun and the wind. We can develop these resources in just the same way that the military and the government joined forces and used the resources of big business to develop the nuclear industry to provide the militia with plutonium. And with technology as it is today, it would not be too difficult to achieve.

It appears that the American nation has been inbred with a ravage consumptive appetite that enables big business in this country to thrive. But big business, such as the power industry, is like a leech sucking the blood out of its victims, the American consumers, who are apparently agreeable to this idea. By cutting down on the use of the everyday luxuries of life, such as speeding down the LIE in your V-8 Corvette or leaving your air conditioner on high blast all day long, you can use up a lot less energy. On a group level, commercial interests and industry, who use more than 80 percent of the nation's energy, should create machines that run efficiently.

If people can learn to conserve, then we will not have to buckle into the oil companies and the power companies when they say we are running out of resources and there is nothing else we can do but turn to nuclear energy. And by protesting the construction of these nukes, we believe that people have won half the battle in the war against nuclear energy. Abiding by the simple philosophy, waste not, want not, another battle can be won. And by urging our alleged, or is it elected?, representatives to tame the leeches, and teach them to conserve and make it easier for us to conserve, we might just win the war.

## Summer Statesman

The last time Statesman published a summer edition was back in 1975. After that, although each year Statesman editors tried to organize a summer paper, the idea fell through each time. But just last week, Statesman received indication that Polity was interested in providing funds for a summer edition, and you are reading the first issue.

Though there were problems in getting started, Statesman will publish this summer to report on the events happening now that will effect students throughout the rest of the year.

We believe that summer publication will add continuity to the newspaper, resulting in a higher quality product year round, and that people in the outside community will know what the University is doing.

Now is also an ideal time for anyone to join Statesman, because as we are publishing four more times this summer, each Wednesday except the week of July 4, there is little pressure and we have time to teach new people about the paper.

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## Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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**MEAL PLAN INFORMATION—FALL 1979**

There are three meal plan cafeterias - H, Kelly and Roth - which offer meal plans of unlimited portions for either 15 or 16 weeks, depending upon whether you desire meals during final examinations' week. Meal plans begin on the first day of classes, **August 27, 1979** and end for the 15 week plan on **December 16, 1979** or, for the 16 week plan on **December 21, 1979**.

Fall meal plans do not include the following periods; Meal plan cafeterias will be closed.

September 1, 2, and 3      Labor Day Weekend  
November 22 to 25      Thanksgiving recess

The Meal Plan, any option, is voluntary and may not be transferred to another party. Once you have signed up and paid, no decrease in participation (that is, you cannot change to a lesser plan and expect a refund) or cancellation (for refund) is permitted.

Students may defer the payment for the Meal Plan elected if proof of any of the following awards is submitted and the award is sufficient to cover the cost of the Meal Plan selected, after payment of tuition or other fees.  
BEOG; SEOG; EOP (AIM); NDSL; OVR; or private scholarship

Meal cards may be picked up in room 201, Stony Brook Union from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm August 22, 23, 24 and August 27 through 31.

MEAL PLAN OPTIONS AND COSTS (circle the option you select for your refund)								
	5 Meals		10 Meals		15 Meals		19 Meals	
Options	Any one meal Monday to Friday only		Any two meals Monday to Friday only		Three meals Monday to Friday only		Three meals Monday to Friday, plus brunch and dinner on Sat & Sun in H.	
15 weeks	<b>A</b>	\$356.00	<b>B</b>	\$444.00	<b>C</b>	\$474.00	<b>D</b>	\$507.00
16 weeks	<b>E</b>	\$374.00	<b>F</b>	\$467.00	<b>G</b>	\$491.00	<b>H</b>	\$533.00

For students selecting Roth Cafeteria, breakfast Monday through Friday is available in Kelly Cafeteria. Roth is open for lunch and dinner only.

**Look for an application with your Fall Semester Tuition Invoice**

**Additional Applications are Available At The Bursar or The FSA Office**

Questions should be directed to:  
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FRIDAY 7:30-10:00

What's Happening?

Follow Statesman every week!

We'll Tell You

## Pond Plans Sabbatical

(Continued from page 1)

reading travel folders," Pond explained yesterday, adding that he expects to take the trip before the end of the summer.

He called the reception last week, in which he also received citations from the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and the Stony Brook Council's Citizen's Advisory Committee, an act of "extraordinary kindness." "We're extremely grateful to everybody involved," he added.

"It was a very nice party and it showed very great warmth for our guests," remarked Nobel Prize winning physicist C.N. Yang, who presented the Ponds with the travel certificate. Yang, who came to Stony Brook in 1965, primarily through Pond's efforts, added, "We are of course very happy to welcome him back as a physics professor at Stony Brook."

Although Newsday reported that Pond would be working in Yang's Institute for Theoretical Physics, Pond pointed out that while he would have been honored to do so, he will in fact be working out of the physics department as "a humble experimentalist."

Physics Department Chairman Peter Kahn, a close friend of Pond's, said he anticipated that Pond will be an active member of his department. "I'm sure he'll be doing some classroom teaching," Kahn said.

Kahn said that Pond, while serving as physics department chairman between 1962 and 1967, was responsible for the department's growth and national recognition. "I'm looking forward to working again with Dr. Pond... He brings to the department the depth and expertise and vitality that has been sorely missed by all his colleagues since he went to the Administration in 1967," Kahn said.

\* \* \*

Stony Brook's presidential search appears to be a square one as Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said yesterday that it is unlikely that a new presidential search committee would be formed before September.

"I think it will have to be a fresh start," Anderson said. "It's likely that it will be a new committee with new students and faculty members."

Acting President Richard Schmidt, who replaced Pond last Friday, has said he will not be a candidate for the permanent position.

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# Statesman / ARTS

## MUSIC NOTES

### Rock of Ages

By MIKE KORNFIELD

Rock fans and fanatics of all ages will be gathering at the Hotel Diplomat, at 43rd Street and Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan, this weekend for the Seventh Original Rock 'n Roll Flea Market sponsored by Rockages and WPIX-FM.

Billed as "rock all rolled into one — Elvis to Elvis — Dion to Devo," the flea market scheduled for Saturday and Sunday (1 — 9 PM each day) will feature 120 dealer booths where both the collector and the curiosity seeker alike will find all sorts of rock memorabilia including records, shirts, posters, and photos. Rock films will also be shown, and video shows and live concerts are also in store. Tickets, priced at \$6 for an entire day, may be purchased at the door.

And closer to campus, two classic rock films are being shown at the Balcony Film Club (368 New York Avenue in Huntington) tonight through next Tuesday. The Rolling Stones (pre-disc) star in "Gimme Shelter" and The Band is joined by Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan and Neil Young in "The Last Waltz", a filmed documentary of The Band's farewell performance at San Francisco in 1976, following a professional relationship which spanned more than a decade. For times and ticket information call 423-2012 and say Statesman sent you.

Meanwhile, at Madison Square Garden, many blondes, as well as brunettes and redheads will be having fun this weekend. Rod "the Mod" Stewart, of "Maggie May" and "Do Ya Thing I'm Sexy" fame, will be playing the Garden Thursday — Saturday evenings at 8 PM. Some

performers rise to the occasion, but Rod Stewart performs while in prone position. Tickets cost \$10.50 and \$12.50. If you can get up the money, get down with Rod Stewart.

Elsewhere, Journey plays the Palladium tonight; UFO and AC-DC have a gig there tomorrow night. Next week will see the first Long Island performance in three years by Yes. The "flash rock" stars play the Nassau Coliseum Tuesday night. Buddy Rich, one of the finest drummers of all time, is at Belmont June 10. New Wave rocker Lou Reed will give four concerts at My Father's Place, 19 Bryant Avenue in Roslyn, this weekend. Gigs are set for 8:30 PM and midnight Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$7 and double proof of age (18 or older) is requested at the door.

New LPs are due out later this month from Abba, Cheap Trick, Devo, Dire Straits, Peter Frampton and the Who. In the meantime, why not check out Chris Rea's second LP, "Deltics" and Jay Ferguson's latest release "Real Life Ain't This Way".

Like Ferguson's big hit "Thunder Island," some of the power pop and soft rock numbers on Real Life should strike a responsive chord.

"Let's Spend the Night Together" is the album's best cut. Among the other fine songs are the album's opener "Shakedown Cruise" and "Turn Yourself In," on which he sounds like a refined Elvis Costello. The LP is capped off with an emotionally striking, sentimentally flavored number about nighttime in Los Angeles, entitled "City of Angels."

Ferguson will open for Poco at Belmont next Saturday, June 16. Rea, best known for "Fool,



JAY FERGUSON is a rising star with a new LP and an upcoming gig at Belmont.

If You Think It's Over," was Statesman's choice for best new male vocalist last year. And indeed, he earned a well-deserved Gold Record and Grammy nomination for his debut album "Whatever Happened to Benny Santini." His new LP, "Deltics," should bring him an even bigger following and lead him on the way to superstardom. Though "Diamonds" is the first single off the album, the best selection is the powerful rocker "Twisted Wheel." Aside from powerful rock 'n roll, "Deltics" features fine love-laden ballads like "Raincoat and a Rose" and "The Things Lovers Should Do." You'd be a "Fool, If You Think It's Over" for Chris Rea. But that's it for "Music Notes" for this week. Stay tuned for more tidbits next week.

## ON THE SCREEN

### The Times, They Are a Changing

Among the many silkscreened shirts being worn by participants at the "Stop Shoreham Rally" Sunday was one that alluded to "The Shoreham Syndrome," a take-off on the film *The China Syndrome* which has been raking in crowds at the Three Village Theater in Setauket and all across the country.

A top box-office hit, even before the near tragic accident in Pennsylvania, *The China Syndrome* is a gripping story of a nuclear accident, a television news-team which stumbles onto it, and the industry bigwigs who seek to keep the lid on it. It's the "All the President's Men" of 1979, with nukes replacing Nixon.

Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon deserve accolades for their performances. So does director Jeff Bridges who showed great skill in weaving together the performances, the politics and the narrative. The producers — Bruce Gilbert, Michael Douglas (also superbly cast as Fonda's handpicked radically unorthodox cameraman), and James Nelson are to be commended not only for putting together a great and stirring movie, but for having the guts to take on the project in the first place. Few would dare to

make such a chilling indictment against the nuclear power industry, and even fewer could do it as well as they did.

*The China Syndrome* is a thought provoking movie which will leave you numb.

If you'd rather leave a movie with music coming out of your ears, check out the Century Theater in the Smithaven Mall, where the rebellious spirit of the 60s comes alive in *Hair*, a delightful flick direc-

ted by Milos Forman and based on the hit Broadway musical.

Easing a bit further down memory lane, the 50s (or one aspect of them, at least) come alive in *Grease*, now playing in Stony Brook at the Loew's Twin Cinema 1. John Travolta dances up a storm, as he did in *Saturday Night Fever*, and belts out some fine songs with the "Totally Hot" Olivia Newton-John.

There are other Travoltas in the business. His younger brother Jay

stars in *Sunnyside*, the dramatic story of a family trying desperately to get out of a rough part of New York. *Sunnyside* is now showing in East Setauket at the Fox Theater.

The Port Jefferson Arts Cinema has the Academy Award winning French satire *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*.

The Port Jefferson Brookhaven theater also hosts an Academy award winning film, *Coming Home*, which won both best actor and actress.

For science fiction buffs, there's *Phantasm* at the Loew's Twin Cinema in Stony Brook.

For those who prefer live theater, just a short drive from campus — two stops east on the Long Island Railroad — in downtown Port Jefferson, there stands a church. At the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, home of Theatre Three's Scrimshaw Theater, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" satirizing heroics about war is being performed by area residents June 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:30 PM. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 928-0500.



JEAN GEAR and ROBERT MARR star in "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy at the Scrimshaw Theater in Port Jefferson.

-Mike Kornfeld