

# Calendar of Events

## Thur, Jun. 13

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents a W.C. Fields Festival at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium featuring "My Little Chickadee," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Great McGonigle," and "The Great Chase." Those without a validated summer session I.D. have to pay 50 cent admission fee.

## Fri, Jun. 14

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Bob Barcinello performs tonight in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.



Photograph by Larry Rubin



Photograph by Barry Perlman

## Sat, Jun. 15

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** There's live entertainment again tonight in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

## Wed, Jun. 19

**MOVIE:** The Rainy Night Coffeehouse presents "The Chase." Go down and check it out.

## Thur, Jun. 20

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "The Ruling Class" with Peter O'Toole and "To Beep Or Not To Beep" with (you guessed it!) the Road Runner at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for those without a validated summer session I.D.

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 84

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday.

## Three Village School Election

- Budget Fails by One Vote
- Gelinas, Palmer Win Board Seats
- Proposition Heavily Defeated



DR. PAUL GELINAS (LEFT) AND MRS. PRISCILLA PALMER (RIGHT) scored resounding victories in the Three Village School Board Elections. Gelinas defeated two opponents to win the seat now held by Robert Harlow. Palmer will assume the seat now held by Ann Coates. See story on page 2.

## SUCF Considering Waive of Policy

See Story on Page 3

# Proposed School Budget Loses by One Vote

By DOUG FLEISHER  
Setauket—Three Village School District residents defeated the proposed \$22,969,105 budget by one vote, 1235-1234, in voting at the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School yesterday.

"I think the district's been hurt by the defeated budget," said board member-elect Priscilla Primer, of 7 Eli Lane, Stony Brook, who defeated Georgette Misa, of 46 Fawn Lane, South Setauket, 1507-594, to win the school board seat now held by Ann Coates.

Dr. Paul Gelinas of 31 West Meadow Road, Setauket, polled 1294 votes to defeat Robert

Shiflet of 10 Bobcat Lane, East Setauket (651) and Gloria Varela of 332 Sheep Pasture Road, Setauket (341). Gelinas said that there will be a lot of work for the new Board to do "because there aren't any contracts signed" between the Board and the various employe unions. He described the budget defeat as "awful." Gelinas will assume the seat held by Robert Harlow.

School Board President Coates, of 7 Riding Road, Setauket, was particularly disappointed that the budget, which would have increased school taxes by 9.88 percent, was defeated. "I can only

assume the defeat is due to apathy," said Coates, who believes that the present Board, which includes Harlow, Coates, Dr. Peter Dollard, Duane Davis, Edward Hopke, James McInerney, and Dr. John Olness, is the most experienced Board that has prepared a budget for the district.

According to Coates, the Board has three alternatives in the preparation of a new budget. The Board can offer voters a second chance to decide on the same budget, propose a new budget, or allow the district to be run on an austerity budget. In 1968, voters defeated three proposed school budgets.

Since state law does not allow another budget vote to be held for at least 30 days, the Three Village School District will automatically go on an austerity

budget on July 1.

The budget defeat threatens to seriously curtail Three Village summer activities. District Superintendent Pierce Hoban said that the district will have to sit down with State officials in order to determine what summer programs will qualify for funding under the State's austerity school budget guidelines. Summer programs which the district had planned to offer include driver education, marine biology, recreation, swimming, and the use of school facilities by community arts and science groups. The only programs that are not endangered by the budget defeat are federally-funded remedial programs.

Board Member Olness said that "it would be difficult to

pare down" the proposed budget since the Board had already spent many hours in its preparation. "We worked pretty hard on this one," said Olness.

A budget proposition which would have allocated up to \$100,000 for the purchase of bleachers and a scoreboard for Ward Melville High School was soundly defeated, 1595-855.

Clerical Worker's Union President Beth Weber believes that the Board's failure to successfully negotiate contracts with any of the employe groups contributed to the budget's demise. "I think that it is unfortunate that the budget went down," she said. "I think that it provided funds for maintaining the present programs and even enough to provide for increases," she added.

## Few Attend Annual Meeting

By STUART CAMPBELL

More school district employes than district residents attended the Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing of the Three Village Central School District at the Paul J. Gelinas Junior High School Tuesday, June 11.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain the proposed budget to local taxpayers, and to give them a chance to question the Board on budgetary matters. Most of the 90 people in attendance were, however, district employes who sought to inform community members of the current contract negotiations problems with the district. Contract accords have not been reached between the Board and any of the several employe organizations.

The two-and-one-half-hour meeting ran smoothly, except for a brief interruption by an irate employe.

The Board answered most of the questions that were put before it, but refused to release information concerning salary increases for central administrators, or a management report on the district. The management report is an evaluation of the district's administration.

In refusing to answer questions pertaining to salary figures, the Board said that that information would affect the negotiations with the employe unions.

"If we name a figure," said School Board Vice President Peter Dollard, referring to the increase in central administrators' salaries, "then that figure will be used in all other negotiations."

One issue which was discussed during the evening was the ballot issue which would allocate up to \$100,000 for the purchase and installation of bleachers. Residents who questioned the Board about the proposition said that they were not against buying the bleachers but were displeased with the Board's handling of the issue. A \$75,000 proposition that was approved last year was supposed to include the bleachers as well as a track at Ward Melville High School, but the construction contract accepted by the Board did not include the bleachers.

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**WHO:** New Stony Brook Students  
**WHAT:** Joining Statesman's Staff.  
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## Caso Receives Republican Nod



Statesman Larry Rubin

NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE RALPH G. CASO as he appeared at the New York State Republican convention at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Hempstead—The Republican designating-convention's selection of Governor Malcolm Wilson of Westchester and Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, two suburbanites, to run for governor and lieutenant governor, may dampen the opportunity of Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein to run for statewide office in the near future.

Although Klein said yesterday in a telephone interview that he had made no overtures for the lieutenant governor spot, Suffolk County Republican Chairman Edwin "Buzz" Schwenk acknowledged that Klein's name had been mentioned as a possibility. But, "at this juncture, it was felt that, to get into the ethnic aspect of things," an Italian-American should be nominated, said Schwenk, who co-seconded Caso's nomination for the designation.

However, Schwenk believes that while "the horizons of Mr. Klein are unlimited, he is looking forward to another term as county executive before he will make a move for higher office." "I'm only two-and-one-half years into my tenure

as county executive," said Klein, noting that he had not indicated any desire for higher office.

The election of Wilson and Caso would give the state administration a definite down-state, suburban appearance, and the addition of Klein to the 1978 state Republican ticket would only exaggerate that imbalance.

But other politicians refused to rule out a spot for Klein on the 1978 state Republican ticket. Caso's designation as the Republican candidate "doesn't mean the door's closed to anyone," said Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk).

Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and Senator Jacob Javits were designated to run for reelection. Former Rochester Mayor Stephen May was chosen for comptroller, and Samuel Rabin and Harold Stevens got the nod to run for associate judgeships of the Court of Appeals. May is the only upstater on the ticket.

The designation of Caso is viewed as a personal victory for Nassau Republican Party Leader Joseph Margiotta—at a price. Under pressure from Wilson and the Conservative Party, which had said that it would not endorse any candidate for statewide office who came from a county with a cross-party endorsement ban, Margiotta urged that the ban be lifted. "I had to yield to the realities of the system," Margiotta said.

Should Caso be elected lieutenant governor, the office of Nassau County Executive would probably fall to Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Francis Purcell, "the logical choice, a man who has great support in our party," according to Margiotta.

The convention was highlighted by the appearances of Senator James Buckley and former Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Buckley, who defeated Republican Charles Goodell for the Senate in 1970, while running on the Conservative ticket, said that he was at the convention because he is "an enrolled Republican. I've been to every Republican function and I sit with the Republicans in the Senate."

Three groups of protestors appeared at the convention. Several students protested the enactment of an anti-grouper ordinance by Hempstead Town; Nassau Community College evening instructors pushed salary demands; and a group of abortion advocates picketed outside of Nassau Coliseum.

## Inside Statesman

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By Larry Rubin

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# SUCF to Consider Waiving Safety Requirement

By GARY DeWAAL

The State University Construction Fund (SUCF) is considering the granting of a waiver of a safety policy to the construction company which is installing Stony Brook's high-temperature, hot water distribution system. The two-year-old program was designed to insure the reliability of newly-installed underground pipes at State University of New York (SUNY) campuses.

According to SUCF Coordinator Joseph Curley, the construction company, John Grace & Co., Inc. of Hicksville, has suggested that it would require this waiver in order to complete the installation of pipes in the Stage XII and Kelly Quad areas of the campus before students return to Stony Brook for the fall semester. No one at the construction company would comment on this allegation.

The SUCF has mandated that all of the joining welds

on installed pipes be X-rayed because a similar high-temperature system at the State University College at Brockport severely deteriorated within three years of its completion in 1968, necessitating expenditures of approximately one million dollars, over the original cost of the project, for repairs and replacement.

Although the University has argued against granting of such a waiver, Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said that if the SUCF suspends the X-ray requirement, the Administration "will object to the decision," but he conceded that the University "will go along with it."

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond claimed, "Unfortunately, we have little opportunity to register views [with the SUCF]."

According to Curley, the SUCF would grant a waiver to John Grace & Co. only if it posted a "guarantee bond" and promised to repair any leaks that developed in the system, for the five years following installation, at no additional cost to the State. "However," admitted Pond, "we would hope for a system that lasted for more than five years." The reparation of the Brockport system necessitated "a six-week period of closing-down of the system in the spring of 1973," according to Brockport spokesman Ronald Watts.

## No Other Way

"There's no other way to determine the quality of the pipes except by X-raying them," insisted Brockport Plant Superintendent Cliff Bishop, when informed of the possible SUCF waiver. Bishop was superintendent of the College when its system proved to be faulty during 1968 to 1971.

"It's possible for pipes fused together during installation to pick up pinhole leaks, [and] given the pressure the system would operate under, pinhole leaks would be dangerous," said Siegel. He claimed that the contract between the Stony Brook construction company and the SUCF requires that the X-ray precaution be taken.

Nevertheless, the University is willing to abide by a SUCF waiver, said Pond. "The contract is between the Construction Fund and the contractor... the Fund is the contracting agent, and they have the [final]

## Students Will Stay

The University Housing Office has decided to reverse an earlier ruling, and will allow two buildings in Stage XII Quad to remain open for continuous summer housing.

Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli said that the contractor who is working on the high-temperature, hot water heating system for the South Campus dormitories has informed the University that he will not have enough of the necessary materials to complete the construction; therefore, two of the Stage XII buildings will not be affected.

The reversal follows three weeks of protest by 200 Stage XII residents who have been petitioning the Housing Office to remain in their present rooms during the summer. The students, who claim that the University did not give them sufficient reason for vacating the quad, expressed their pleasure at the University's about-face, saying that the reversal of the decision was prompted by their influence.

decision," he said.

The current target date for the completion of the entire campus-wide high-temperature, hot water distribution system is March 31, 1975. However, both Siegel and Curley expect John Grace & Co. to ask for an extension. Statesman has learned that the construction company may point to difficulties in obtaining necessary pipes (because of the recent energy shortage and an alleged hoarding of pipes by major oil companies for purposes of oil exportation) as a reason for which the delay should be granted.

Also, a close observer of the situation claims that John Grace & Co. is concerned with "getting the hell out of Stony Brook as soon as possible," before a current three-year contract with the union which represents the Company's pipe installation laborers expires in the spring. If the construction is not completed by then, the company may incur additional expenses following its negotiations with the union.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

THE JOHN GRACE & CO., INC CONSTRUCTION FIRM is reportedly seeking a waiver of a two-year-old SUNY safety requirement.

## Candidates Still Sought for Many Vacancies

By AVEN RENNIE

Three presidentially-appointed committees are searching for candidates to be considered by University President John Toll to permanently assume the many executive positions which have been vacated or newly-originated within the Office of the Academic Vice President.

In the interim, the executive staff of the office has reorganized to temporarily assimilate the responsibilities of the various positions until a vice president for liberal studies and deans for undergraduate studies and continuing education are found.

Harv L. Kalish is presently acting in two capacities; he is the vice president for liberal studies *pro tempore*, as he has been for two years, and he is acting as the academic vice president, in lieu of Sidney Gelber, who will return from his sabbatical leave on September 1. Chairman of the liberal studies vice presidential search committee Justus Buchler was not available for comment, and other administrators did not know whether any recommendations have been submitted to Toll. Kalish said that he will

continue to act in his temporary position until a permanent vice president is found, and that he is not a candidate for that office.

### Only Three Weeks Left

The recently-developed position of dean of undergraduate studies, which is analogous to the deaneries of graduate studies and continuing education, will be filled until July 1 by Professor of Physics Peter Kahn, who will then leave the Office to become the chairman of the Physics department.

Recently-named Director of Academic Planning James McKenna, who was the acting academic vice president for liberal studies before his recent sabbatical leave, said that the undergraduate dean search committee, of which he is the chairman, has submitted three candidate's names to Toll. McKenna expressed the hope that a dean would be chosen before Kahn departs in three weeks.

Alan Entine left his position as assistant academic vice president for undergraduate studies to develop a program in mid-career counselling, and no replacement is being sought because the new undergraduate dean will incorporate

into his duties many of those that were held by Entine. According to McKenna, the undergraduate dean will "represent the interests of undergraduate education in making certain recommendations to the academic vice president... and will evaluate the undergraduate departments." The dean will be consulted on all faculty appointments' reappointments, promotions, and tenures, and on departmental budget requests.

### Over 100 Applications

Jerome Singer, an associate of continuing education dean search committee chairman Herbert Weisinger, said that the committee has received more than 100 applications for the position since it first advertised for applicants two weeks ago.

The deanship of continuing and developing education was created two years ago, and since that time, a permanent dean has not been selected. The first acting dean, David Dickson, left in July of 1973 to become the president of Montclair New Jersey State College, and Mortimer Kreuter became the acting dean. Kreuter is a candidate for the permanent position.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC PLANNING JAMES MCKENNA said that the undergraduate dean search committee has submitted the names of three candidates to University President John Toll.

## New Union Director Will Visit Stony Brook Next Week

By RUTH BONAPACE

A new director of the Stony Brook Union is expected to assume his position in July after he receives formal approval from Albany, and will arrive on campus on Wednesday to orient himself to the University.

"I'm very excited!" exclaimed Louis Bauer, referring to his appointment. The six-foot, one-inch tall Bauer is presently Union director at the State University of California at Davis, a campus of approximately 15,000 students. Bauer will replace former Union Director Ernie Christensen, who resigned in December and was temporarily succeeded by Associate Director for the Stony Brook Union Burt Teh.

"As a facility it is basically a good Union," observed Bauer, who has visited Stony Brook twice in recent weeks. He said that he "is extremely pleased with the

staff and students." Bauer cited the physical defects of the Union, such as "leaks in the roof," as its main drawback.

The 37 year-old Bauer said that more efficient maintenance and improved attractiveness of the Union are some of his "higher priorities."

The problem of non-students frequenting the Union is a familiar one to Bauer. Although he does not wish to exclude non-students, he asserts that the facility "really belongs to the students, faculty, and the staff."

### Mixed Reactions

Most of the people who have come into contact with Bauer, both in California and in New York, have reacted optimistically to him, although a few sour notes have been expressed. Ken Levy, president of the student government at Davis, feels that Bauer is "thoroughly

quick" at cutting through red tape, but he alleged that, in the process, student opinion was often not sought. "He is a very cagey guy," said Levy, who described Bauer as "very business-like, very straightforward, and competent." Levy added that "he is easy to talk to." However, Levy said, "I have never felt that I could get him to do something for me without constant nagging... He constantly needs prodding."

### Student Input Necessary

Bauer, contacted in California, countered these charges, saying that student input "is one of the requirements" of running a Union effectively.

"He has a good rapport with everybody" and is "certainly very personable," said Stony Brook Union director search committee member Mary Spata of Bauer. (Continued on page 5)

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# Dr. Toll's Evaluation Completed; Report Sent to Chancellor Boyer

By JAY BARIS

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY) will soon decide the professional fate of University President John S. Toll: Its locally-convened evaluating team has completed its report and has sent it to the Chancellor's Office in Albany.

Toll and other presidents in the State University system are being evaluated for the first time under a mandate entitled "Guidelines for the Review Process for the Chancellor and Presidents," which was written by the Board of Trustees late last year.

The mandate calls for the evaluation of the campus presidents in the SUNY system every four years in order "to strengthen the role of the president by the designation of appointment periods coupled with continuing status in academic rank and provision for study leaves."

The Presidential review is a function of the Board of Trustees, but the actual evaluation of each president is conducted locally on the Board's behalf by the office of SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer. A campus group, consisting of "representative spokesmen of the college council the faculty, the administrative staff, and the students," is usually convened by a vice chancellor, if not by another representative from the Chancellor's Office.

## Self Evaluation

During the January of the fourth year of each president's period as chief officer of a State university, the Chancellor must ask the president whether or not he wishes to be considered for re-appointment. If the president agrees, he must submit a self-evaluation, and an assessment committee is formed. In the event that he does not wish to seek the appraisal of the Board of Trustees, "the Chancellor and the president will discuss alternatives, including assuming or resuming full-time faculty status," according to the Board of Trustees' mandate.

When the evaluating committee is formed, each member represents a certain constituency and submits a written evaluative report on behalf of that constituency. The reports may be combined, or they may be submitted individually to the Chancellor's Office.

The highly confidential evaluations are to follow criteria which include academic leadership and management; administrative leadership and management; the institutional tone set by the president; internal relationships; and sensitivity to the needs of campus."

Members of the committee which evaluated Toll are Faculty Senate Executive Committee President Estelle James, former Polity President Cherry Haskins, Stony Brook Council member George Tobler, Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, and Executive Vice Chancellor James Kelly, who convened the committee.

"The preliminary work has been completed and has been submitted to the Board of Trustees for

their action," said university spokesman Patrick Hunt. "Essentially, it is a confidential document to the Board for their action."

## May Prove Embarrassing

A source close to the evaluation indicated that part of the report might prove to be embarrassing to Toll. Toll, the source said, will not reply to any questions about the contents of either his self-evaluation or that of the committee until the Board makes its decision, because he is respecting the Board's mandate of strict confidentiality.

The Board of Trustees will meet on June 25 and 26, and is expected to make its final judgement of Toll's performance by June 26.

# Bauer Comes to SB

(Continued from page 3)

Fran Spilkevitz, who will be Bauer's secretary, said that he "is a very nice man" who is "very outgoing" and "not overly aggressive, but aggressive enough." According to Spilkevitz, Bauer quickly made himself at home at Stony Brook during his visits.

Bookstore Manager Sidney Lester called Bauer "a very knowledgeable person," and said that he was "very much impressed" with Bauer "both times that I saw him."

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond also said that he was "very impressed" with Bauer, and that he is "looking forward to working with him." Pond said that Bauer has "an excellent balance of experience in the development of programs and [in solving] pedestrian problems."

## Missed in California

Innovativeness seemed to be one of Bauer's qualities, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at Davis Bob Downey. Bauer "has developed a memorial union and a recreational program [in California] that is very wide ranged," said Downey. He added that Bauer is "running a summer camp in the mountains for students and alumni" as part of his responsibilities at Davis. "We hate to see him go, but people like to accept new challenges," said Downey.

## Business Background

A native mid-westerner, Bauer majored in business administration at Northern State College in South Dakota, and he earned a masters degree in student personnel in higher education at Idaho State University, five years ago.

Having worked in a directing capacity at unions for 13 years, Bauer is a regional representative of the Association of College Unions International and is a member of numerous college personnel associations.

Bauer presently resides in Davis, California, with his wife and four young children. When he comes to Stony Brook next week, one of the major items on his agenda will be to search for a new home on Long Island.

# The Tolls Increase



Debbie Toll gave birth to an eight-pound baby girl at 8:01 a.m. on Tuesday, in a "very routine" Caesarian section performed at the Saint Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson Station. Her husband, University President John Toll, said that he and his wife had not yet chosen a name for the baby, who, according to an interview which was conducted with Mrs. Toll in February, will be the couple's last. The Tolls have a two-year-old daughter, Dacia, who, Toll said, "has a rough idea of what's going on." Toll recounted that Dacia walked about the Toll's residence on Tuesday exclaiming, "I have a baby sister!"



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**Cook Honored by SASU**

(SASU, Inc.) At its May 4 membership meeting at the State University campus at Binghamton, the Student Assembly of the State University of New York (SASU) presented Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook its first annual Legislator of the Year Award.

During the ceremony, SASU President Brian J. Petratis called Cook "a leading advocate of student interests," and SASU Legislative Director Ray Glass added that "Mrs. Cook is generally acknowledged as the leading expert in the Legislature on educational issues, and is one of the most respected members of the Legislature."

Assemblywoman Cook's accomplishments on the behalf of State University students date back to 1972 when she stopped Senator Schermerhorn's (R-C-Newburgh) bill in the Assembly which would have prohibited the collection of mandatory student activity fees. Since then, she has supported

many SASU bills.

A trustee of Cornell University herself, Cook sponsored SASU's three governance bills that would add a non-voting member to the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees, and the board of trustees of each community college, as well as one that would add a fully enfranchised student and faculty member to each local college council of each SUNY campus. When reportedly pressured by SUNY Central Administration and the Association of College Councils to drop this last

measure, Cook actively pursued its Assembly passage.

Cook was also instrumental in securing adequate student financial aid for SUNY students. Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan introduced the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) Bill, which the SASU staff determined would diminish awards for some SUNY students. When SASU representatives petitioned Costigan to amend his bill, he reportedly said that although he agreed with them, there was not enough time left in this year's session of the Legislature to add an amendment to the bill.

**WUSB 820 AM**

Special Orientation Program

WUSB, the student operated radio station of Stony Brook University will be broadcasting throughout the summer during Orientation days. All of the management and most of the staff of the station are students, who originate most of the programming. WUSB is located

in room 072 of the Student Union Building, and can be heard throughout most of the campus.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15**

**6:00 p.m. — INTERFACE —** The Role of Communities of Faith in Liberation Movements. Independently produced for WUSB by Lou Smith of the Interfaith Center.

**6:30 — THE MAGIC BOX** with Diane Sposili. Rock sounds in a setting to warm your Stony Brook experience.

**10:00 — MIDST FACT AND FANTASY —** The Wixler Saga: Crippled Daphne Wixler falls in love with Winston Marshall, a young vampire. Starring Doug Grudzina, Barbara Borkin, Francis Fisher, Robin Diloff and Jeff Siegel.

**10:30 — THE QUIXOTIC TIME** with Gary DeWaal. Radio as you've never known it. Call 6-7900, not only with your requests but also with any questions you might have about the University.

WUSB reception will be limited to the buildings of Tabler Quad during orientation.

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# Theatre Preview

## Summer Theatre Performs in Historic House

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

After they finish restoring the one-hundred-year-old house out of which they work, the Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse company will begin working on their most rigorous schedule in their three-year history. The Playhouse has announced that four productions, "Fashion; or, Life in New York," "Exit the King" and "The Bald Soprano," "Under Milkwood," and "A Midsummer's Night Dream," will comprise their summer activity.

Presently, a skeletal staff consisting of Artistic Director Tom Neumiller, Managing Director E.G. Schreiber, Technical Director Hilary Bader, Box Office Manager Carol Montana, and Production Manager Alice Kellman, is in the process of restoring the Slavic Cultural Center building to approximately the way it looked one hundred years ago when it was first built. Using an old photograph as their guide, the small crew hopes to uncover beautiful old stained glassed windows from obscurity, and original cherry wood paneling from under layers of paint. The house, now considered a historic monument, was once the biggest and most fashionable mansion in Port Jefferson.

### Full Season

This Sunday, the entire company will be coming to Port Jefferson to begin work on the first production, Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion; or, Life in New York." The play is about Mrs. Tiffany, the social-climbing wife of a New York businessman, and her determination to marry her daughter off to a fake Count. The plot has a striking resemblance to one by Moliere, and much of the language is very much like Sheridan's in "School for Scandal." "Fashion" was one of the most popular comedies of the nineteenth century American stage, and is mounted very strongly in patriotic fervor. In modern productions, the conventions tend to be snickered



The Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse is presenting four widely different types of theatre this summer as part of their season. Because of the overwhelming audience response to their production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" (shown above) last year, they have selected plays that would normally not be done by a summer theatre.

at, but that is Neumiller's intention in staging the play.

The next summer production will be a presentation of two one-act plays by the French playwright Eugene Ionesco, "The Bald Soprano" and "Exit the King." "The Bald Soprano" is a funny play about the uselessness of language. Ionesco says that he got the idea for the play from trying to learn English out of a Berlitz book. "Exit the King" is a funny, yet quite serious play about the last days

of a king, who is representative of us all, and is considered by many to be the French playwright's best work.

The last two plays of the season will be the lyrical, moving Dylan Thomas piece, "Under Milkwood." To close the season, the company will present Shakespeare's immortal comedy of lovers, magic, and bawdy humor, "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

The Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse company is

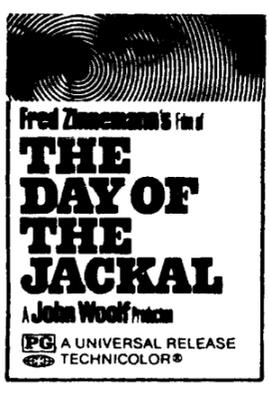
comprised of students from the Stony Brook Theatre department, some professional actors from New York City, and two professors from Stony Brook. The playhouse started three years ago, when they presented "Barefoot in the Park," "The Birthday Party," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Last summer, the company presented "Luv," "Charlie Brown," "The Liberated Ladies," and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Based upon the overwhelming audience response to the final two plays of last summer, the company decided to continue doing plays this season that would normally not be done by other summer theatres.

Season tickets are now on sale for anyone who wishes to subscribe to eight admissions for the summer. They can be obtained by calling 473-9002, or by writing to the Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse/ P.O. Box 206/ Port Jefferson, New York 11777. Student tickets will be available at the door on the nights of the performances.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED to participate in an experiment involving the scaling of political support statements. \$3.00 (for about an hour), Behavioral Research Lab, SSB-418, 246-3307.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: A green STENOGRAPHERS' PAD containing letters, poetry and assorted notes in Stony Brook Union May 29. Call Brian (212) 776-0395 collect anytime. Thank you.

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**NOTICES**

To all non-students holding Summer Session I.D. cards. Wednesday, June 19 is the last day to apply for a refund. See Jerry, SBU 265, 246-3641.

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD presents Summer Sinema . . . W.C. Fields Festival: "My Little Chickadee," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and more in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13 & Saturday, June 15. FREE with validated Summer Session I.D. Fifty cents for all others.

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP in Stage XII Cafeteria will be open Saturdays and Mondays from 1 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to join. For information, call Arwen 246-3440 (Benedict D 307).

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATORS: Anyone interested in being checked or having weekly advanced lectures on campus during the summer should call Karen 751-3453.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will be open throughout the Summer Session. Come down to the basement of the Union for days and times. Sisterhood doesn't end in the summer!

EDUCATION — Alcohol and Drug Abuse, EDU 265, is mandatory for elementary and secondary students seeking certification. Register or sign up for challenge exam with Bob Gross, SSB 465.

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# Little League Season Opening

By GARY DeWAAL  
The 1974 season of the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League will swing into action next Monday night at 6 p.m. when defending champion Marine Midland Bank tangles with Sunlight Farms in a contest at the Main Street School in Setauket, and Stony Brook Beverage hosts Coastal Leasing in a game at Gelinas Jr. High School in Setauket.

Composed of area boys of ages 13-15, the teams of the Senior Division bear the names of sponsors who defray the cost of their operation. Each team engages in a 12-game schedule,

most of which is played at the Main Street School beginning at 6 p.m.

The Senior Division is one division of the North

Brookhaven Little League. John Paruse of Setauket is the vice president in charge of the division and Tom Carney is the president of the entire league.

**Games on Schedule**  
(All contests begin at 6 p.m. at the Main Street School unless otherwise noted.)

June 17  
Marine Midland v. Sunlight Farms  
Coastal Leasing v. Stony Brook Beverage  
(Gelinas Jr. High)

June 18  
Security National v. Meta

June 19  
Stony Brook v. Lyon and ReBoli

June 20  
Sunlight v. Coastal

## Looking Backwards

### Students Become Very Aware

(Continued from page 12)

A University-sponsored open house on March 28, 1965 was commented upon in a Statesman editorial of March 23:

"Last year's open house was a success in most areas. Student participation was high, the tours ran smoothly, and an adequate view of campus life was represented, but... 'The faculty was not there.'"

"A discussion of 'why we are here' and what our central concerns are, has no place here, but the fact remains that we consider the faculty an important, perhaps the most important force in the students' life here.

"An incoming freshman (and his parents) want to meet the faculty and their conspicuous absence at last year's Open House was noticed and decried.

"This year's Open House is coming up on March 28. Planning is in its last stages and student participation will once again be high. But the students do not by any means 'a university make.' Will the faculty be there?"

During the 1964-65 academic year, many Stony Brook residents experienced their first labor negotiations when Saga Food was accused of "unfair labor practices," which included paying students less than the minimum wage. Eventually the dispute was settled, but only through difficult and arduous negotiations.

The 1964-65 term also saw such artists as Count Basie, Josh White Jr., the Hunters, and the Mitchell Trio make appearances at SUSB.

But the biggest story of that term was enunciated in a February 18, 1965 "EXTRA" edition of Statesman headlined "Toll Appointed SUSB President":

"Dr. John S. Toll, Professor and Chairman of the



Statesman/Frank Sappell

"Toll Appointed SUSB President" declared a Statesman "Extra," February 18, 1965.

Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Maryland, was appointed president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook yesterday."

And, oh yes, it was during the term 64-65 that plans were made (not intentionally, of course) for the structure that Stony Brook students would later fondly term the "Bridge to Nowhere":

"Final plans will be announced shortly for a two-story Student Union building to be located in the area presently occupied by the commuter parking lot adjacent to the Gym. The building, which will include complete recreational facilities and penthouse offices for student organizations, will be directly opposite the Library. A proposal has been made for a new architectural structure, a wide pedestrian walkway bridge which, if approved, will connect

the main floor of the Library with the second floor of the Student Union."

Oh well.  
Next week: A new student movement.

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# Around and Around in a General Motors Bus

By M.R. JULIANO

After reading the recent article in Statesman concerning the campus bus service, I thought it would be of interest to hear what it's like from the driver's seat of one of those buses.

The campus at Stony Brook, in my opinion, has some of the most unique driving conditions in the United States—not to mention unpredictable weather, and a rare species of driver which is found only in New York and Tokyo (although one was reported to be driving a taxi in Morocco).

I think the best way to describe the situation would be to ride along on a typical run.

8:59 a.m. — Here we are at sunny "P" parking lot, where it's raining. There are 150 or so people standing at the shelter. They're all wet. They all have a nine o'clock class and have all missed the 8:50 bus.

9:03 a.m. — Somehow all 150 people are loaded into the 88-passenger G.M.C. City Coach and we're off. (As soon as I get the door closed if I can get the door closed.)

9:03½ a.m. — A frantic student runs after the bus, swings an umbrella, yells obscenities, and snaps at the tires.

9:04 a.m. — We're out of "P" parking lot onto the road which no one seems to know the name of. We glide through the predictably courteous traffic to our first stop at the South Campus.

9:05 a.m. — One little old lady, with a suitcase, three oil paintings and a shopping bag, who was sitting in a window seat at the back of the bus, gets off at the South Campus.

9:07 a.m. — On the way to Tabler/Roth, I spot two people standing at this second stop. Neither of them wishes to take the bus but they wave and smile pleasantly as I stop and open the door for them.

9:07½ a.m. — Tabler steps: No passengers get on or off, but there is a large dog, with a malicious gleam in its eyes, wondering how many people will be put through the windshield if he runs in front of the bus.

9:07¾ a.m. — Now comes the fun part: The road into the main campus. This modified bicycle path bears a strange resemblance to a boa constrictor with cramps. "We're off and running. Around the first turn, the bus is in the lead. Going into the straight stretch, a bicycle passes on the right. The bicycle takes the lead. Coming into the second turn, it's the bicycle, but the bus is coming up fast. The bus is gaining as we bounce off the curbs. And here comes the 8:50 bus in the opposite direction. All three are neck and neck. Around the third turn the bicycle pulls ahead. It looks like the bicycle will win easily. Wait a second, folks!! What an upset! The bicycle has hit the pot-hole while trying to avoid the green Volkswagen. And the bus reaches the North-bound station the winner."

9:08 a.m. — Most of the passengers get off at the main campus. Just as I'm about to pull away from the stop, an attractive young woman bounces up to the door and asks, "Are you going to the Student Union?" "Yes, the bus is going to the Student



Statesman/Lou Manna

Union." "Oh Rats! You're going in the wrong direction!" And she bounces merrily off in her own direction. Back out we go to the main road, twisting and turning, missing cars and curbs, poles and people.

9:09 a.m. — Stage XII is coming up on the left. There's no sign of anyone who wants to get off. No buzzer sounds. As we pass Stage XII, "STOP!" echoes through the bus and a dude wearing a turban comes flying up to the front of the bus, mutters something about diesel fuel, and gets off in an indignant huff.

9:10 a.m. — After slamming the door behind the passenger from Stage XII, we reach Kelly, where a zombie from an all-nighter gets on.

9:12 a.m. — After checking with a student to make sure that the bus route hasn't been changed, it's clear sailing from Kelly to the Student Union. With the minor delays, we're right on time (which is two minutes late). Almost everybody gets off at the Union and except for those who have just gotten off, there's no one around. This would be a good time to get back on schedule. (Yes, Virginia, there is a schedule.) As the brakes release, a platoon of yelling people burst from the Union doors, "WAIT!!!!!!!" While the people get on the bus, the attractive young woman waves and smiles as she bounces past the windshield on her way into the Union.

9:13 a.m. — Administration: No one gets on or off and we zip around the corner with a condescending wave from the Security officer who is directing traffic. Almost.

9:13¼ a.m. — The gatehouse intersection is interesting. Most of the time the people who are asking directions just park in the middle of the road, but this time we only have to battle for the right-of-way. Finally around the corner, we zip past the gateposts and a Mercedes. We cruise past "G" and "H" Quads to the railroad station. This section of road is where we can usually make up any lost time. And for some strange reason, it's always deemed necessary. We pass the North gate, where, as usual, a 1965 blue Dodge ignores the Yield sign and pulls out in front of us. I will admit that whoever drives that car is very careful about his speed. I've never seen that car go faster than 20 miles per hour. By now the rain has stopped and the sun is out. So are the bicyclists who delight in the physical exertion I have to expend to avoid their meandering mistakes.

9:15 a.m. — Our arrival at the railroad station coincides with the arrival of the 9:15 train. Of course there's the usual crowd, all with suitcases and happy cheerful expressions from the great ride on the L.I.R.R.

9:18 a.m. — Onward to Kelly. We pass joggers, bicycles and an occasional tractor-trailer. Once up the hill past services to the stop, a five minute conversation takes place between two or more people on the steps of the bus. Back at Stage XII, my friend with the turban stands wringing his hands and smirking. Strange fellow.

9:19 a.m. — We're now at the Tabler steps, ready to make the turn onto the main campus road (Wince!). A

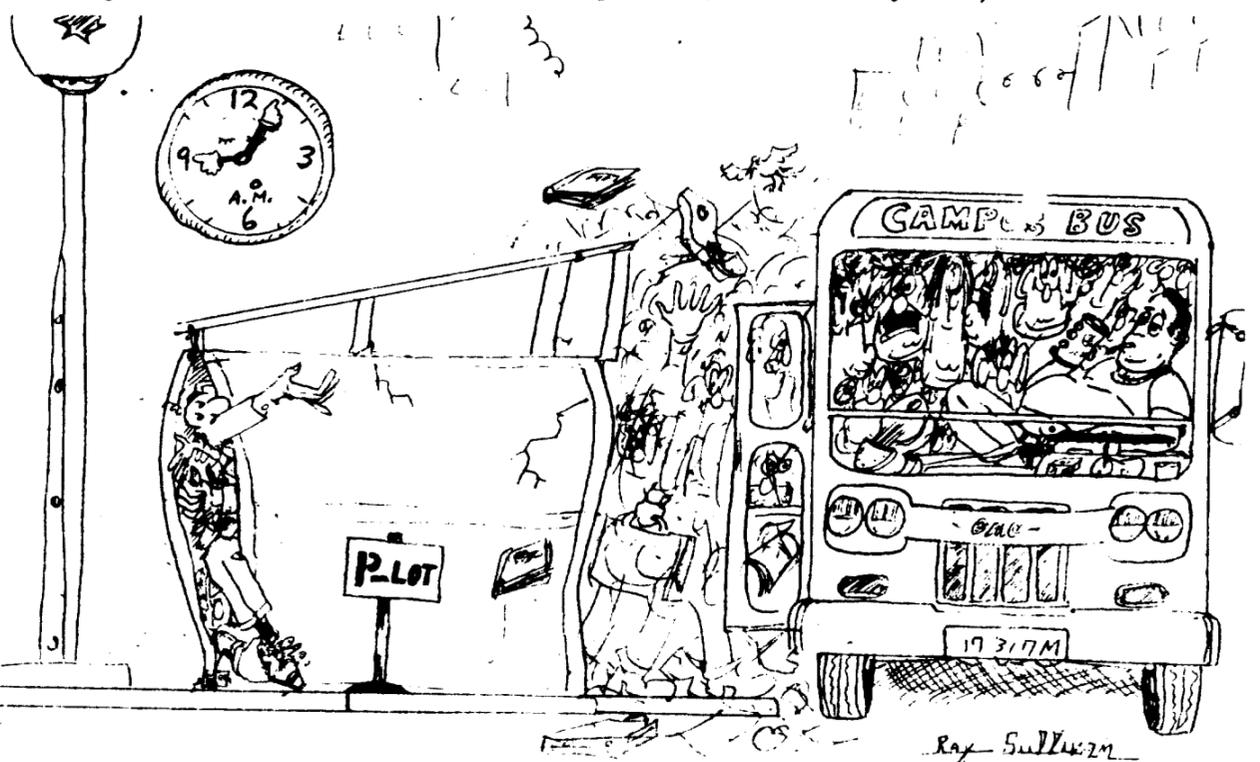
passenger gets on and asks, "Are you going to P?" Now, I ask you, can you give a straight answer to that question!!? We glide cautiously along the winding road into the main campus. No cars, no bicycles, no busses are coming. The way looks clear. The passengers marvel at the expertise and dexterity with which we maneuver through the tight quarters. Here comes the 9:10 bus from around the engineering building. We pass each other with inches to spare and give a friendly wave, which in bus driver talk means, "It's your turn to buy coffee." Around the turn, we avoid the pot-hole, and pass from the Northbound stop to the Southbound stop.

9:20 a.m. — Six people from the back of the bus go out through the front door. One woman storms up the steps and says: "I've been waiting here twenty-minutes and three buses passed by going the other way." As she stands there tapping her foot I apologetically explain that I know as much about the situation as she does. I close the door and we're on the way out of the main campus. Just as we reach the main road, the buzzer sounds. I stop the bus and the woman who has just gotten on gets off. I shake my head, look at the dog who is sitting where it was when we passed a while ago, and shrug my shoulders. The dog shrugs in reply and we drive off on the way to the South campus.

9:21 a.m. — We arrive at the South campus and all, except two people, get off. The passengers cross in front of the bus and agilely dodge the fast-moving, on-coming traffic. With all safety across the road, I open my eyes and continue on to "P" lot South.

9:23 a.m. — We pass the 9:20 bus leaving the station with a load of happy souls, and glide majestically into the loading zone. One passenger gets off. From the back of the bus comes, "Hey! Wow man! That was fun! Can I ride around again?" Oh well (Sigh!). Only fifteen more runs to go.

"Sure friend. You're most welcome to ride the campus bus service." (The writer is a bus driver at SUNY at Stony Brook.)



# The Buck Stops Here

Economists tell us that the "opportunity cost" associated with the purchase of any commodity is what the consumer does not buy in order to secure another good. In order for the Jones' to pay for the repair of their children's teeth, for example, they must postpone the purchase of a badly needed car or the renovation of their cluttered attic.

For years, the State University Construction Fund has been endeavoring to convince us that we too must deal with opportunity costs at Stony Brook. "You cannot have both growth and safety," they seem to say, "and since the SUNY Master Plan has determined that you must have growth, safety must be sacrificed." But, this is a non-sequitor; economic analysis does not hold where safety is concerned.

Almost a year and a half ago, a Stony Brook freshman was tragically killed at this University when he fell down an open steam vent. Why was the vent open and not surrounded by a protective fence? Too much buck has already been passed on this question and we do not ask for more

excuses. But, the simple fact is this: After that horrid incident, safety fences sprang up miraculously all over the campus, and safety precautions were implemented in areas no one had previously thought to be hazardous.

But, believe it or not, these safety measures did not come at the expense of campus growth.

Currently, the State University Construction Fund is considering waiving a two-year-old policy that has been designed to insure the reliability of underground pipes installed at SUNY campuses in order to allow the John Grace & Co., Inc. construction company to hasten the completion of a high-temperature, hot water distribution system at Stony Brook.

We do not claim to possess the engineering know-how to determine whether this waiver could result in a potential safety hazard. One Stony Brook administrator has claimed that a pinhole leak in the system, undetected because of the waiver, "would be dangerous." But another has claimed that it would only be

an inconvenience.

In any case, the repair of a faulty pipe would be costly. SUC at Brockport spent over one million dollars repairing the untested high-temperature system that was installed on its campus. Nassau County will have to recover the losses that were suffered when, as a Newsday investigation disclosed, sewage outfall pipes across the Great South Bay leaked and spewed sludge into the water. Why were there leaks? Because the construction companies that undertook the project decided to save time (and money) by fudging the pipe's reliability tests.

No one at Stony Brook seems to deny that the waiver of the X-ray testing technique would be plain stupid. But, they insist that they can't do anything but advise the Construction Fund not to grant the waiver. We question this attitude.

If the Administration sincerely believes that a waiver would be terribly foolish, let it bring the entire issue to the court of public opinion. Let it not privately try to coerce the Construction Fund to consider safety, but let it do so publicly. If the only way the Fund's foolish plan can be halted is by John S. Toll's staging of a sit-in at the system's construction site,—let him do so. It's time we finally stood up to the Construction Fund. We must stop sacrificing safety for growth on this campus; "opportunity cost" analyses simply do not apply.

## Who's Minding the Store?

Because so many of our administrators have been working for a long time on a *pro tempore* basis, John Toll's expedition of the selection process is long overdue. The effectiveness of an "acting" administrator is inhibited because he never quite knows when his term will end, and therefore cannot plan accordingly.

Presently there is a vice president for liberal studies *pro tempore*, and acting dean for undergraduate studies, and acting dean for continuing and developing education (CED). Moreover, when the acting vice president for student affairs of five years was absent, an acting assistant vice president for student affairs filled his seat.

The policy of assigning temporary positions while an effort is being made to find a permanent employe is a sound one, provided, that is, a permanent official is found within any reasonable amount of time. Although the immediate problems of an office can be solved by an acting chief, someone who is "acting" is limited, in that he or she cannot initiate new and comprehensive, long range plans.

As Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber continues his sabbatical, the acting vice president for liberal studies, Harry

Kalish, is taking his place. The search for the liberal studies vice president has been going on for four months, and no one seems to know whether any names have been or will be recommended to Toll for his consideration.

The office of undergraduate studies, which comes under the academic vice president office, was in an even sadder state of affairs in March, when Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine left the office to assume other responsibilities, and the office remained vacant for one month, with the knowledge and approval of Gelber. Not until Professor of Physics and science advisor to the academic vice president Peter Kahn was asked by Toll to act as dean for undergraduate studies *pro tempore* did the office have a functioning leader. Meanwhile, it was the students who needed the services of the Undergraduate Studies Office and who were disadvantaged.

Dr. Toll must encourage his appointed search committees to hasten their selection of candidates. A delay in making a decision will result in a gap in the policy-making arm of the University that will affect all of the students.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 84

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Statesman Staff: Jay Baris, Ruth Bonapace, Gary DeWaal, Doug Fleisher, Beth Loschin, Michael B. Kape, Aven Rennie, Larry Rubin, Jonathan D. Salant, Frank Sappell, Robert Schwartz, Leonard Steinbach, Robert J. Tiernan; Production Staff: Steve Appold, Lila Czelowalnik, Rusty Green, Maryanne Knortz, John Yu; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

I BELIEVE  
OBSCENITY  
IS A  
MATTER  
OF LOCAL  
COMMUNITY  
STANDARDS.



IN MY COMMUNITY  
YOU MAY GO WITH  
A GIRL FROM  
THE COMMUNITY  
AS LONG AS YOU  
DON'T FOOL  
AROUND WITH HER.



YOU MAY  
ONLY FOOL  
AROUND  
WITH  
GIRLS  
FROM  
OUTSIDE  
THE COMMUN-  
ITY.



YOU BREAK OFF  
WITH GIRLS YOU  
FOOL AROUND  
WITH AS SOON  
AS YOU FINISH  
WITH THEM SO  
YOU DON'T  
GET STUCK.



YOU MARRY  
ONLY A GIRL  
WHO NOBODY'S  
FOOLED  
AROUND WITH,  
AND YOU  
FOOL AROUND  
WITH HER TO  
THE EXTENT  
SHE EXPECTS  
IT—

AND STOP  
AS SOON  
AS POSSIBLE.



BUT YOU'RE ALLOWED  
TO FOOL AROUND  
ON BUSINESS  
TRIPS BECAUSE  
YOU'RE ALONE  
AND, ACCORDINGLY,  
FREE TO HAVE  
A GOOD TIME.



IF YOU DON'T  
APPROVE OF MY  
COMMUNITY  
STANDARDS,  
YOU CAN  
ALWAYS MOVE  
INTO A MORE  
LAX  
COMMUNITY.



IF YOU  
DON'T  
OBJECT  
TO BEING  
OBSCENE.



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**Looking Backwards**

**1964-65: Students Become Aware of SB Faults**

By GARY DeWAAL

**Part IV: In Transition**

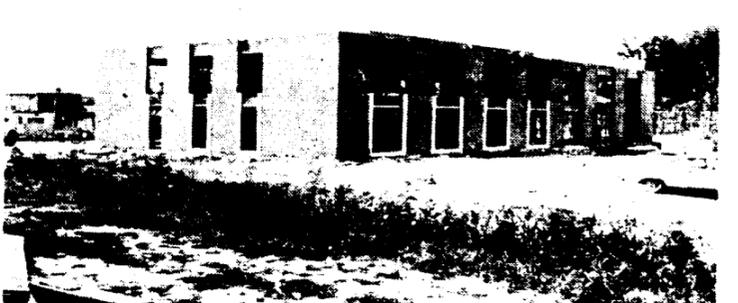
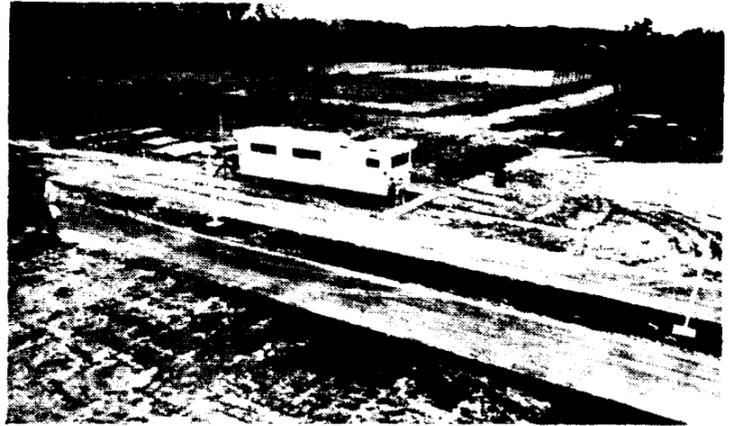
The seeds of the State University of New York at Stony Brook which presently exist were planted in the academic year beginning in September, 1964. Between then and May, 1965, plans were formulated for the construction of most of the buildings that currently occupy the University's grounds, student rules of conduct were established, and a permanent president for the campus was found.

Nine-hundred freshmen entered Stony Brook that fall. They, along with returning upperclassmen, were quickly greeted by a new food service known as Saga, Inc., and a newly-enlarged bookstore in the basement of the spanking new gymnasium. Incidentally, the bookstore offered at that time a 10% discount from the list price of all hardcover books.

Issues of Statesman printed early in that term reflected great student interest in the November presidential elections between Lyndon Baines Johnson and Barry Goldwater. Pages were devoted to student discussion of the pros and cons of each candidate.

But Statesman also devoted pages to the reporting of what appeared to be a growing restlessness among Stony Brook students. No longer content to docilely accept all of the University's regulations, students questioned rules which they were required to abide by.

A December 9 article entitled "Two Freshmen Guilty of Showing Obscenity" reported an episode that would later be



Overnight the Infirmary Grew: Four stages in the construction of the Infirmary are shown (counterclockwise), from when the Infirmary wasn't, to when it almost was.

termed the "Pumpkin case":

"Two freshman girls, found guilty of performing an act that openly outrages public decency, i.e. by displaying an obscene word [on a pumpkin] in their window, they behaved in a manner contrary to behavior of responsible and mature University students' were sentenced to be campused from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Sunday and dormed Friday and

Saturday nights after 8 p.m."

Another student also questioned University rules and was punished accordingly, as reported in the Statesman of December 17:

"Mr. Jeffrey Raskin, a commuting student, was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year and prohibited from entering the dormitories for the remainder of the semester, because of his

persistent refusal to leave 'G' cafeteria; an area which is off-limits to commuters during meal-hours."

And students displayed their restlessness in other ways. According to an article in the Statesman of October 28, "Furniture Broken at Buffet—Actions Called Disgusting,"... "students threw bones from the stairs of G-Dormitory cafeteria, plunged

their hands into meat platters and destroyed dining room furniture at a buffet dinner given by Saga..."

Relationships were also changing at the University. At Oyster Bay, the campus community was a close-knit group; at Stony Brook, schisms seemed to be developing between the faculty, the administrators and the students.

(Continued on page 9)

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