

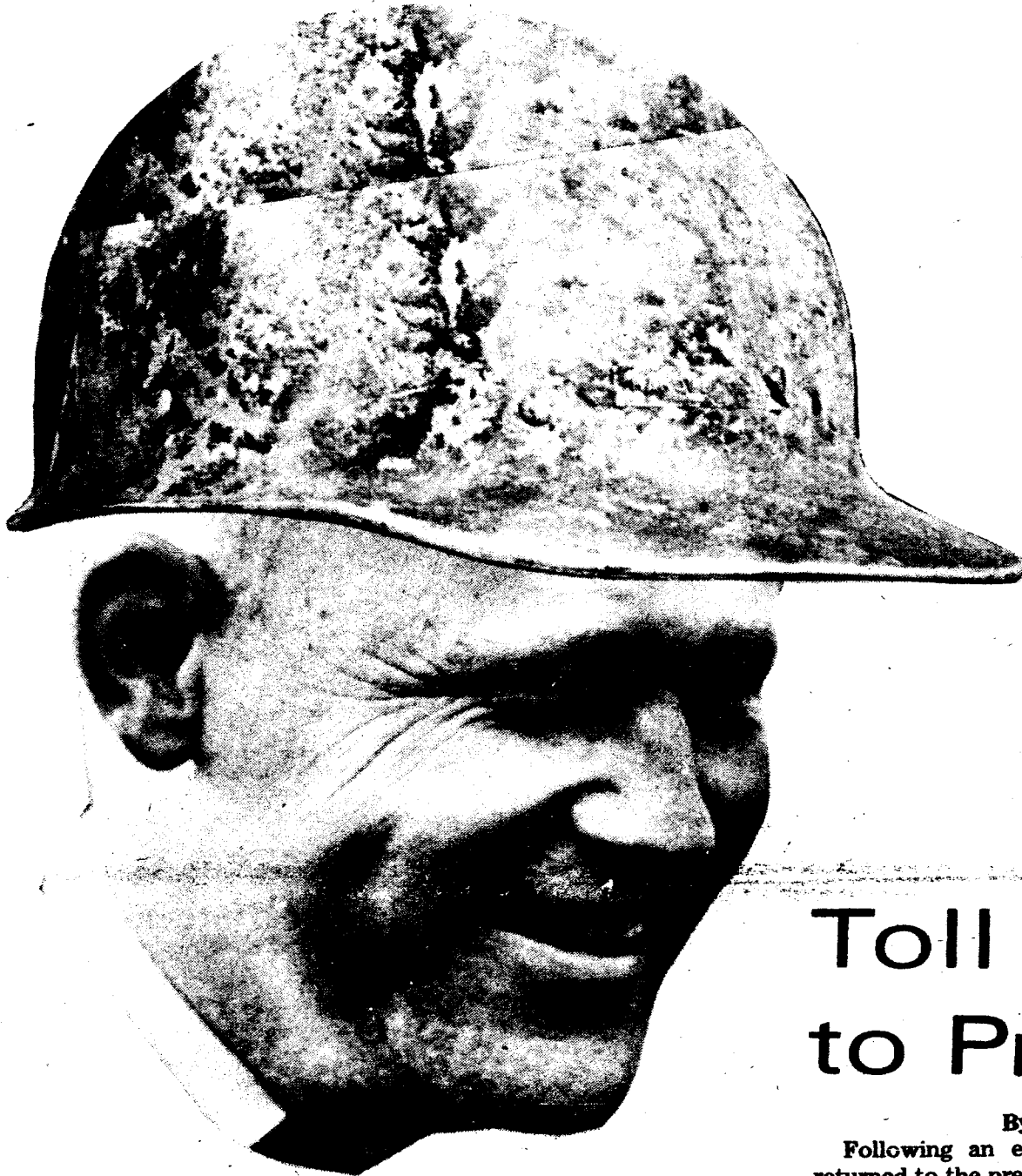
# Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 1

STONY BROOK, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1970

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## Toll Returns to Presidency

By RONNY HARTMAN

Following an eight-month absence, John S. Toll has returned to the presidency post at Stony Brook.

The 46-year-old physicist spent most of last semester in Albany heading a panel designed to study the future goals of the State University system.

### Pond Resumes Old Job

"I'm very glad," said Toll, as he started his first full week on campus since January, "to be back at Stony Brook. Many new things are happening."

As Toll returns to the president's chair, his substitute, Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond returns to his position. Many campus observers felt that pond did a better job as president, some citing his ability to listen and being more prone to act after hearing a consensus. On returning to his old job, Pond said, "There's an enormous amount of work up there and I shall look happily forward to doing it." He concedes that being a university president "is not my main ambition."

When Toll's appointment to the Albany commission was first announced last January, much skepticism was raised as to his returning at all. Many observers were under the impression that the "temporary" assignment was merely a cover-up for an easing of Toll out of the job of president and into a permanent and less controversial position in Albany.

Toll is looking forward to a year of cooperation.

"We're not looking for any confrontations," Polity President Vincent Montalbano said recently, "however if one comes we're certainly not going to back down."

When Johnnie comes marching home again,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
We'll give him a hearty welcome then,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
The men will cheer  
And the boys will shout,  
The ladies, they will all cry out;  
And we'll all feel glad  
When Johnnie comes marching home!

## New Hardhat Digs In to Old Post

# Schroer Reassigned Outside Math Dept.



Mathematics Professor David Schroer, the focal point of a lengthy and heated tenure controversy here, last semester, has been reassigned to duties outside the department.

Schroer will join four other faculty members in administering the Experimental College. In addition, he will work on a body developing curriculum for the University.

### Petition Asks Reinstatement

Last spring, Schroer's contract was not renewed. Citing the popular teacher's lack of research as the chief cause of his dismissal, math department chairman James Simons contended that "it [was] possible to bring people to

Stony Brook who are first rate in research and teaching." Students protesting the move presented the department with a 1500 signature petition calling for Schroer's reinstatement. Mark Cooper and Matt Kotowski, two students leading the fight for Schroer's rehiring charged that "the department is... making a distinction between a good researcher and a good teacher, and the students are suffering." Finally, Schroer's position in the math department was filled by someone else; however he was then hired by the University for the Experimental College post.

Schroer's new position could mean an end to his mathematical career since his new assignment involves no math work. He views the Experimental College as an experience where students "find themselves." Schroer admits that he is not fully certain what his duties will be, but is eager to begin work.

The Experimental College is composed of 46 students, who are responsible for the direction of the Kelly college. Its members decide what to study and how to study it. The program, itself, is an attempt to build an effective alternative to traditional education.

# Urban Engineering Program Underway

By TOM MURNANE

An urban science-engineering (USE) program which has received a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is getting underway this semester.

The grant, the largest in this University's history, was linked by SDS members to the Rand Corporation, which they claim does war-related research. Students also contended that research findings will be used to "persecute the poor, lower class urbanites."

### "No Relation"

Dr. Robert Nathans, head of the USE program, denies the allegations, and an assistant to Nathans says that "the grant is in no way related to the Rand corporation, but Rand consultants have offered their assistance."

The USE program, involving at least 20 graduate students and 16 professors, will search for solutions to urban problems through engineering. Citing the high unemployment rates for engineers, an assistant to Nathans explains that "engineers can use their talents to do some good for our cities."

"We want to make changes as a result of our studies," says Nathans. He pointed out that the program is already coping with such urban problems as solid waste disposal, municipal tax systems, and fire department projects.

The program is not limited to engineering, but is an interdisciplinary program involving such fields as economics and political science. Consequently, other departments have shown an interest in USE.

The program operates on two levels, academic and research, and will offer a two-year master's degree program for participating students. Practical help may be given to municipal governments and fire departments that, according to Nathans, "cannot afford in-house research staffs."

### Mental Treatment Studied

The program is conducting a study of the treatment practices for mental patients at Central Islip State Hospital. The study team will be working closely with hospital officials in terminating problem areas and will assist in implementing practical reforms.

Nathans is critical of academic teams that conduct investigations and issue reports rather than solving actual problems. Therefore, he plans to have his staff personally involved in their projects on a steady basis. A New York City lab will aid in getting program participants in personal contact with urban problems.

Those who have attacked the program charge that it involves staff affiliations with the Rand Institute, which they define as a New York "think tank". "Rand will try to find ways to put down demonstrations by the people," one student claims. Another stated that the main purpose of the project is to "stop racial outbursts and suppress the black man."

Nathans says that the project will have just the opposite effect on poor urban dwellers, for it will study how to provide more housing, better garbage disposal and improved fire protection.

Last spring the Progressive Labor Party published a leaflet claiming that Rand will use the urban science program to "crush the American people's resistance against this country's businessmen."

A demonstration was planned to protest the USE program last May, but the plans were dropped after Stony Brook joined the national student strike to protest American involvement in Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State.

There are no plans at present to make formal protests against the USE program.

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### In Memoriam

## David Todaro

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- for 6 ..... 7.99

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WATCH STATESMAN FOR OUR STUDENT DINNERS NEXT WEEK

# Fac. Sen. Reconsiders DoD Ban Board Plan Settled After Many Hassles

**By ARLENE KATZ**  
The first Faculty Senate meeting of the year got off to a flying start in a lengthy Monday afternoon meeting, largely characterized by prolonged debate and heavy doses of parliamentary procedure. The major action of the session came in a decision to have a mail vote on repealing last spring's Faculty Senate ban on all Department of Defense research.

The issue voiding the research ban came up, mainly as a result of a recent graduate school resolution to ignore the ban on all DoD-financed research. Maintaining that the new policy was an abridgement of "academic freedom," a graduate school spokesman said that "we use this term... not at all as a slogan."

**Pond Ignores Ban**  
Although the Faculty Senate had overwhelmingly voted against accepting any more DoD contracts in a meeting last May, the administration chose to ignore this and during the summer approved two DoD contracts and indicated that it would approve two more. In response to a faculty member who questioned the administration's behavior in respect to this, Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond replied that he "could not, in his judgment, support this resolution and thus disregarded it."

During the lengthy debate on the question, Student Polity President Vinnie Montalbano gestured to a red and black flag in the front of the lecture hall and told the audience that "that black stands for anarchy" and according to Dr. Pond, who he felt had entirely ignored any rule of the majority and elected to use only his own "judgment", had struck a clear blow in favor of a state of anarchy in the University in which administration, faculty, and students might be given the license to use their own "judgment" also.

Debate continued for nearly two hours until the decision to conduct a mail ballot was reached.

On other matters, the body passed a resolution that would permit 12 undergraduates and 12 graduate students the right to be seated in the Senate with speaking privileges and some to be allowed voting powers. This resolution preceded a spirited debate between several members of the faculty over whether the approximately 100 student observers in the lecture hall were to be allowed to sit in on the meeting. Political science department chairman Joseph Tannenhaus sought to have the meeting closed to students, arguing that "I do not see how it is possible to have rational and logical debate while sitting in a



**MAIL VOTE:** The Faculty Senate did not yet vote on whether to alter their decision to end DoD research. Instead, the matter will be put to a mail vote.

pit surrounded by students who are observing and making comments during the proceedings." Professor Michael Zweig of the economics department countered with "I see no problems being rational while surrounded by students in the classroom and no problem being rational in a Senate meeting attended by these students."

**School Officially Reopens**  
Other business included a motion made by history professor Hugh Cleland, officially re-opening school after last semester's strike motion. It was amended by professor Marvin Kalkstein with a statement that would "reaffirm

the faculty's continuing support of the goals of the strike," voted on last May. These include: (1) the release of all political prisoners by the U.S. government; (2) and the cessation of the escalation of the Vietnam war and an immediate and complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia. It also condemned the Nixon Administration and the Kent State actions resulting in the death of four students and also the shooting of two people at Jackson State. This amendment was debated and defeated in a vote of 97-51. The motion to reopen school officially without the amendment was then passed.

## Lawyers Uphold Council Action on Treasurer's Resignation

**By MARSHA PRAVDER**  
Polity lawyers Lippe, Ruskin and Kaplan have informed the Student Council that former Polity Treasurer S. Clive Richard's resignation became effective as soon as he submitted it to Polity President Vincent Montalbano.

The Student Council voted in July to accept Richard's resignation from the position of treasurer. Before the vote, Richard had handed in another memo stating "I will remain on the Council, in order to offer the Council the opportunity to hear a dissenting voice in its efforts to reduce the powers of the treasurer." The Student Council claims that this is not a formal withdrawal. Polity lawyers backed the Council's position by saying that the resignation is self-executing.

**"Acted Without Consent"**  
The Student Council has accused Richard of acting "arbitrarily" and often without Council approval. The five remaining Council members said that Richard signed contracts without notifying the Council



**INTERNAL PROBLEMS:** An argument developed when the Student Council accepted Treasurer Clive Richard's resignation and then refused to revoke their decision.

and attempted to fire a member of the production staff of the summer concert series without Council permission. In addition, Acting Treasurer Phil Doesschate cited several mistakes that Richard made as treasurer which would force the Council not to support him if he did run for re-election. Richard was not available for reply.

An editorial in Summer Statesman took issue with the Council's actions by saying "the Student Council attempted to stifle him from rightly utilizing the powers vested in his office." Statesman contended that the portion (quoted above in this article) clearly indicates that it (the resignation) had indeed

**By BILL STOLLER**  
A 4:30 a.m. settlement on Sunday averted a food crisis which threatened the University even before its doors were formally opened for the fall term.

Agreement on a new contract was reached between local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers, who represent cafeteria workers on campus, and Prophet Foods, the new food service company contracted by the University to provide meals for students who chose to sign up for the optional board plan. If there was no settlement, there would have been no meals in the dining halls beginning Sunday night.

**Salary Rise**  
Under terms of the agreement, the base salary for cafeteria workers will rise by \$36 a week over the next two years from a previous minimum of \$72 weekly. Sources have told Statesman that the union originally demanded across-the-board increases of \$58 per week, raising the workers' minimum to \$115. In addition to the wage increase, the agreement also calls for increased fringe benefits for the workers.

Prophet rushed two cafeterias into operation for Sunday night, and by last night, four cafeterias were operational. Dick Schucker, district manager for the food company, said that

Tabler may open as a cash cafeteria for non-board students, but University Housing Director Robert Chason, whose office oversees operation of the cafeterias, said that "Tabler will open" for board students.

Schucker explained that the company began serving "convenience foods" until it could get on its feet and get organized. Prior to the settlement, the company had not stocked supplies and had not hired any workers. Schucker said that he was not happy with the quality of food Prophet had to serve its first few days on campus and that it will definitely "get better" in the near future.

**Meal Costs May Rise**  
The wage increase will not affect student board charges for two years, but Chason indicated that at the end of that time, when the University would open bids for a new food contract there is a good chance that the cost of a meal plan would go up.

Before the settlement was reached, there were reports that the food company, a division of the Greyhound Corporation, had threatened to leave the University claiming that the State had not fulfilled its contractual obligations with them in the matters of cleaning the cafeterias and kitchens and supplying the company with adequate dishes and glassware. Company spokesman Schucker denied the report, stating that "we never really considered leaving the campus" and that there was "never any argument with the State." But on Friday, prior to the settlement, a food service official told Statesman that as far as the company was concerned, the State had not met its obligation and Prophet was prepared to leave the campus.

Aside from the troubles with the union and facilities, the company was reportedly concerned that there would not be enough students on the board plan to make it profitable for them to operate. Less than 2000 students had paid for the plan by the weekend, and the State had guaranteed at least 2500.

**3000 Sign Up**  
However, by late Tuesday, the housing office reported that over 3000 students had already signed for on-campus meals and that there was a good chance that 3500 would join the board plan by the October 1 deadline. If 3500 do participate, the board rate is reduced by 10%. Housing director Chason said that the reason student food contracts were slow coming in was due to late mailing of bills.

Chason said that this year the University would be closely monitoring kitchen conditions, food quality and application of

Continued on page 11

Continued on page 11

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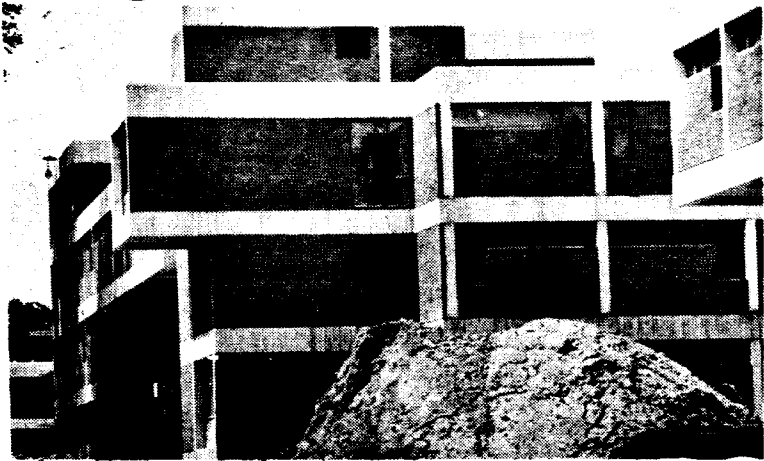
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# Stage XII Is In Flux



By JUDY HORENSTEIN and MARSHA PRAVDER

The absence of beds, desk chairs and telephones greeted 244 graduate students this week as they moved into the partially-completed Stage XII dormitory complex.

Only one building in the quad is presently occupied. All the residents are male graduate students living in single or double rooms. A second building may open late in the semester but the remaining buildings and the cafeteria are not scheduled to open until next September. Graduate students and the international college will occupy the second building when it opens. Many freshmen will be de-tripled into Gray, presently occupied by the international college.

While students claimed that they were forced to go searching for beds in the basement of Stage XII, Larry Swanson of the housing office declared that he personally supervised the delivery of "three-quarters of the beds." Director of housing Robert Chason claimed that a professional moving crew set up the Stage XII rooms. He insisted that if furniture is missing, "it must have been dismantled for somebody's own purpose."

Students complained that the cafeteria was not completed and that they were not informed in advance about the existence of a

meal plan. They observed that the hall kitchen was too small for all the residents to use. Other complaints centered around the disorganization and lack of a quad manager to oversee the distribution of keys and furniture, and that the rooms are smaller than any other dorm rooms on campus. Muddy, unpaved walkways strewn with construction debris and razor blades were also cited as inconveniences. Students commented that they did where to obtain their mail. Mr. Chason stated that mail can be picked up at the Kelly quad office.

Mr. Chason has also mentioned that he is attempting to obtain some financial reimbursement for the graduate students presently living in Stage XII. The graduate school had requested a building for graduate students last year, so these students knew that they would be living in a new building. "New buildings—not half finished" commented one graduate.

Although one physics student from Germany likened Stage XII to a soldier's barracks, other residents were pleased to be in single rooms away from undergraduates. A psychology student cited the need for more low cost housing and commented, "At least it's cheap."

# Mismanagement & Gatecrashing Add Up To Summer Concert Loss

By NED STEELE

A series of summer concerts at Stony Brook that were designed to bring in extra revenue for a nearly-broke Polity, instead turned into a virtual disaster, losing money, bringing unruly gate crashers onto campus, and triggering a series of bad vibrations within student government and administration ranks that have not yet died down.

When Polity added up its books last May and realized a critical financial situation, largely a result of a \$20,000 SAB deficit, was imminent, the Student Council—not without reluctance—agreed to run a summer music program, backed by an outside agent. The idea was to have the outsiders, Ballantine Beer, provide advertising and advance funds and absorb any loss while Polity would cash in on anticipated thousands in profits.

It backfired.

**Policeman Injured**

On the night of the Santana concert, University policeman John O'Donnell, responding to what campus police officials said was a vocal female cry for help, was attacked in the P parking lot near the railroad station, reportedly by three males and one female. O'Donnell was hospitalized for a week after the incident, with injuries including a cracked pelvis, two broken ribs and concussion. He is still convalescing from those injuries and police say he will not be able to return to work for at least another month.

The incident is still under investigation.

The concert series also produced the campus' biggest recorded traffic accident, involving four vehicles and 13 persons. Police said that on the night of the Mountain concert, one car struck the rear of another near the humanities building, causing a chain reaction that saw three of the vehicles involved extensively damaged. Human injuries were only minor, police reported.

In the course of all the concerts, although many persons were removed from the scene by

police, campus officials said no one was ever formally arrested.

**Bad Vibes**

Besides losing money, the concert series, dubbed "Ringcycle" by its promoters and featuring four top-name shows in July and August, produced the following side-effects:

- throng of gatecrashers at the first concert, starring Ten Years After, were so determined to get inside without paying \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$4.50 that they inflicted nearly \$5,000 damage on the gymnasium—breaking doors, removing air conditioners to climb through windows, and scaling the walls of the building. They also cost the concert producers an estimated \$9,000 in ticket revenue;

- led to hassles between student government members and supporters of the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center, which had been promised a 25% cut of the profits that never materialized;

- Polity Treasurer Clive Richard, after splitting with the Student Council on a personnel decision within the concert staff submitted his resignation;

- a University policeman was brutally assaulted by a small group of people presumably on the campus to attend the final concert in August;

- relations between Polity and key administrators, worried

about the damage to the gym and the unmanageable crowds, were strained considerably.

**Almost Cancelled**

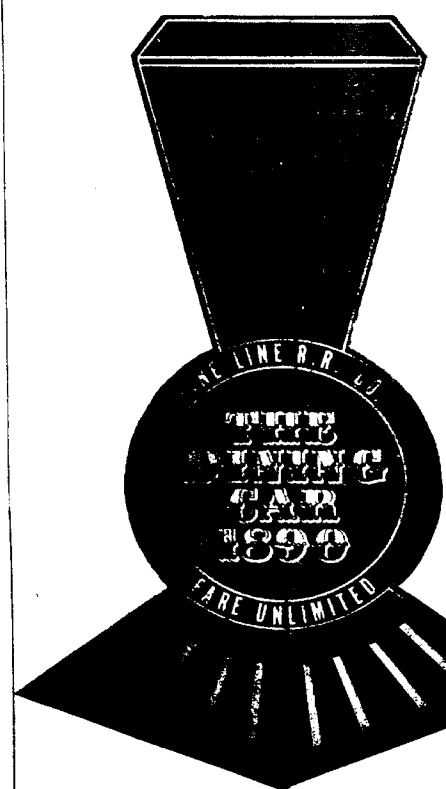
Ringcycle, in fact, was almost cancelled after the first concert. Administrators agreed to let it continue only when increased security forces to maintain order were promised. There were no major incidents in the other three shows, but the financial deficit made any additional concerts impossible.

All the shows apparently sold well—but profits never materialized. While some Student Council members grumbled about inefficient managing of the production, Ringcycle staffers, hired by Polity to act as producers but technically on their own with no direct ties to Polity, were complaining of gatecrashers and ticket thefts.

Added to the summer headaches was the cancellation of an appearance by Jefferson Airplane, which was expected to turn a substantial profit. Another advertised act, James Taylor, also cancelled a performance.

The concerts were widely publicized around Long Island and in the metropolitan area, and the vast majority of the crowds were not Stony Brook students. The advertising apparently was successful, as droves of young people poured onto the campus for each event.

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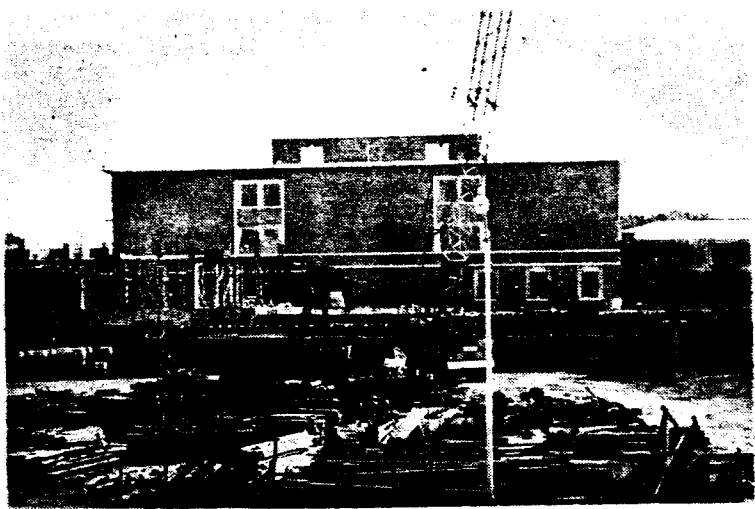
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# Site For Sore Eyes Court Ruling Eliminates University Parking Fee



Well over 300 million dollars in construction is currently underway on campus, much of it coming as a visual shock to faculty and students who were not on campus during the summer months.

The most conspicuous project is the expansion and modification of the Frank E. Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, where the construction site and adjoining parking lot for workers has necessitated the establishment of a walkway between the academic area and the north end of campus. The contractor for the library is the same one who built the administration building, which opened months ahead of schedule this July. The library is expected to be completed within approximately two years. Until then, students will have to enter the building through a passageway which begins near the social sciences building.

Tunnel-Building Continues  
Also begun this summer is a \$35 million mathematics and physics complex, represented by a huge excavation behind the earth and space sciences and physics buildings.

Construction of utility tunnels, begun last spring, is continuing, as well as clearing and grading for the \$250 million health sciences complex, located across Nicolls Road from the main campus.

One project, begun last spring, a 2000-car commuter parking lot and a road joining it to the main campus is completed, much to the disappointment of those who had to be assigned P lot stickers. Most central campus lots have been eliminated or cut down due to continuing construction.

Also well underway on the south campus is the construction of 11 "surge" buildings, permanent structures with readaptable insides. They'll see their first use with the health sciences center, and the newly opened health sciences center schools of nursing and allied health professions.

Administration spokesmen have cautioned that students should not enter construction areas, since for the duration of the construction, the site is the property of the contractor and no longer officially part of the University.

The outlook is for more construction to get underway this year and for more inconveniences to accompany them, including the closing or rerouting of roads and walkways.

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN

Campus car owners found that there is no longer any fee for a campus parking permit, due to a State Supreme Court ruling.

Supreme Court Justice William R. Geifer ruled last May that the four-dollar parking fee charged by the University is in violation of the State Constitution. The University traffic coordinator and his

assistants were paid from the fee collected. Albert Varacchi, president of the campus chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association went to court, claiming that this is illegal. People who are paid with

public funds are civil service workers, but the employees in question were appointed to their jobs and thus did not get them by merit examination, as all civil service workers must. As a result, a new office called Traffic Control was formed as a branch of Security to take care of parking.

### Ticketing

Yesterday morning, Security began ticketing cars parked along the loop road. Polity Vice President Glenn Bock obtained a promise from Security Chief Richard Walsh that cars parked on the north side of road alongside Kelly quad will not be ticketed for ten days, but cars on the south side will be.

Commuters will be parking in the P lots this year because, according to Traffic Control Chief William Goshell, "there's no place else to put them." One lot is near the railroad station, across the athletic field, the other is a 2000 vehicle lot near Stony Brook Road. Bus service will be provided between the lots and academic buildings.

The new commuter parking lot on the south campus will be under the scrutiny of University police in an attempt to forestall theft and damage to vehicles parked there.

Temporarily, at least, one patrolman will sit in a trailer on the 2000 car lot and the whole area will be included in regular tours of the campus by Security vehicles. A gate is scheduled to be constructed at the new south entrance to the University, as well as at a still-under construction entrance on Nicolls Road, south of the existing entrances.

## Black Studies

BLS 100	The Black Experience in Transatlantic Perspectives	MW,11-12:15 H101
BLS 102	Socio-Cultural Features of The Afro-American Experience	M,3-5:50 H238
BLS 104	Elementary Kiswahili	TuTh,11-12:15 X148
BLS 200	American Attitudes Toward Race	M,3-5:50 A141
BLS 230	Pan-African Literature	Tu,2:30-5:15 X148
BLS 240	Political History of East Africa	Th,2:30-5:15 X148
BLS 255	The Politics of Race in the United States	TuTh,11-12:15 A258
BLS 258	The Politics of Africa	TuTh,9:30-10:45 A256
BLS 270	Black Social Commentary 1619 to Present	W,3-5:50 X148
BLS 272	Seminar in Contemporary Black Political Theory	Th,3-5:50 X154
BLS 274	Seminar in Political Psychology (Part I: Analysis of Genocide)	M,3-5:50 X154
BLS 299	Directed Readings in Black Studies	TBA
BLS 399	Directed Research in Black Studies	TBA

## urban studies.

**Social Order of the Slum**  
*Ethnicity and Territory in the Inner City*  
Gerald D. Suttles  
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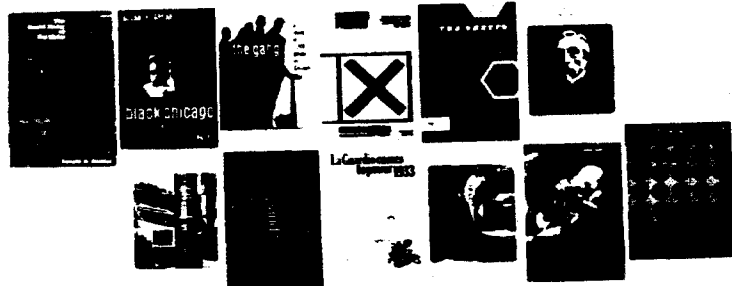
**Culture and Poverty**  
*Critique and Counter-Proposals*  
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**On Cities and Social Life**  
*Selected Papers*  
Louis Wirth  
*Edited and with an Introduction by Albert J. Reiss, Jr.*  
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*A Study of 1,313 Gangs in Chicago*  
Frederic Milton Thrasher  
*Abridged and with a New Introduction by James F. Short, Jr.*  
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**Second Edition**  
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*Chicago Model*  
Harold F. Gosnell  
247 pages \$3.45

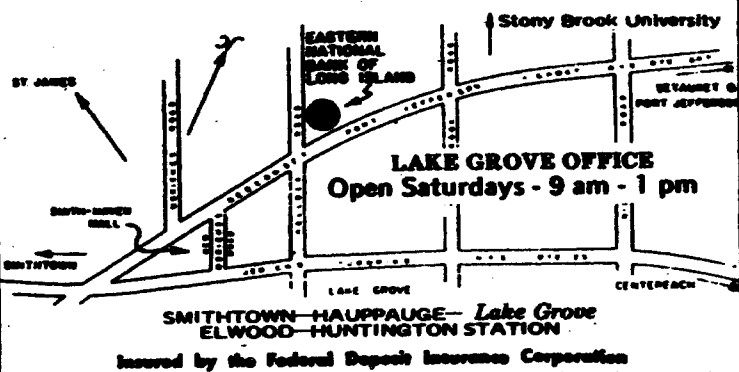
**La Guardia Comes to Power, 1933**  
Arthur Mann  
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**A M A S E R I C A N W A Y**

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# Here's Johnny...

Greeting in the first issue of the Statesman from President John Toll

I thank the STATESMAN for the chance to welcome all members of the University community to the new academic year. This year the campus will be constantly and thoroughly pockmarked with construction sites, as the State University Construction Fund carries out an unprecedented building program, the fastest expansion of any campus in the country. These projects will do much to establish the permanent core of the University for many years to come. However, they inevitably cause inconvenience for all of us.

So criss-crossed and confusing are various pathways of the campus right now that we may often wonder along with Lewis Carroll: "If seven maids with seven mops swept it for a half a year, do you suppose, the walrus said, that they could get it clear? I doubt it, said the carpenter, and shed a bitter tear."

We will work to get it clear and do everything possible to eliminate the inconveniences and problems quickly. We ask your understanding for the inevitable difficulties as the work for us proceeds.

Some appreciation of the future facilities may help you to endure the necessary detours and interruptions. For example, the new Library Building will be approximately equal in size to Harvard's Widener Library. (We will not expect to have as many books as Harvard, which has the largest library collection of any U.S. university, but we will have more spaces for individual study in the Library.) The contractor of this building plans to finish it by September 1972, and is now ahead of his schedule.

If we can accommodate to the construction inconveniences and related problems, we have much positive achievement to think of this fall. The revolutionary curricular changes made a year ago are rapidly being consolidated and logically expanded with 145 new courses. Our faculty is continuing to rank among the very best. Our students this year are the most diverse and talented in our history. New graduate programs range from a Master of Music to a program in urban science and technology. Three of the five schools in the Health Sciences Center (Nursing, Social Welfare, and Allied Health Professions) are beginning operations this fall, the first stages of a comprehensive program that is the most sophisticated and extensive new health sciences endeavor being planned anywhere.

As the world grows ever more complex and knowledge becomes correspondingly more important, we have an increasing obligation to maintain the University as a center of learning, where any idea may be considered, where free expression of minority viewpoint is encouraged, and where excellence in any intellectual or artistic achievement is respected.

We cannot ignore the issues of the day but should approach them through our own context, using the very special resources of the University to identify possible solutions for society's pressing problems. A continuing concern with keeping the educational process meaningful and vigorous may provide the insight we need to help our world focus effectively on the control of war, population, pollution, hatred and ignorance.

Maintaining these priorities in our thinking and working should be a shared responsibility. I hope that this year we can give major attention to increasing the effectiveness of the voice of students in University governance. For example, for two years we have discussed the idea of a University Senate with representation of all segments of the campus community. I hope that this year that dream can become a reality.

I am glad to be back at the University after my leave of eight months to direct the Chancellor's Panel on University Purposes for the State University of New York system. I want to express my thanks to Dr. Pond, who served as Acting President during my absence while also retaining his regular duties as Executive Vice President; he has been carrying an enormous work-load with great effectiveness. His dedication and devotion to the University have been especially self-evident during these months, as have the efforts of those many members of the University community who aided him. I hope we can continue to work together in the imaginative development of the University.

Cordially,

John Toll

## Faculty and DoD

The Faculty Senate, in deciding to send out the proposal concerning repeal of the ban on Department of Defense contracts on the campus in a mail ballot, has shown the University community its true side.

The august body truly has no real powers when dealing with an administrator or an administration which could not care less about any resolutions passed, as is evidenced by Dr. Pond's betrayal of the "sense of the faculty" by letting Department of Defense contracts over the summer.

The contracts are on the campus. We can sit idly by while administrators (particularly Dr. Pond) stab both the students and the faculty in their collective back, disregarding and ignoring the bitter weeks which followed the invasion of Cambodia and the campus slayings.

Yes, what has become of "good faith"? Is there really such a thing, especially among administrators? There have been so many instances of violations of our "good faith" that most students, and even the faculty, probably have very little faith, let alone patience, left.

The question of allowing DoD research on the campus is being sent by mail ballot to every member of the Faculty Senate. Though we observe that the Senate is

ignored by those in positions of power, we also find that power is derived with the consent of the governed. It appears that the faculty is buckling under with fear, especially when economic pressure is brought down on them. But we, as the governed, must strive against these forces.

Ask your teacher how he is going to vote on the DoD proposal. Find out what research contracts he holds, and how the administration and the government hold an axe over his head. Tell your teacher your feelings and how you would like him to vote. Remember what DoD represents, and find out how much "academic freedom" a corpse has.

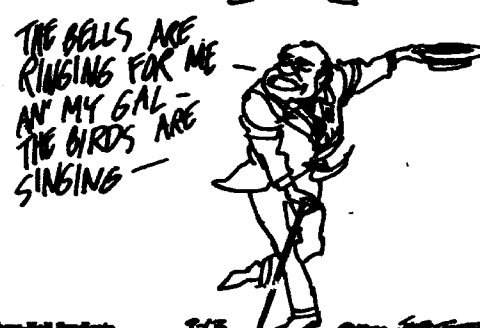
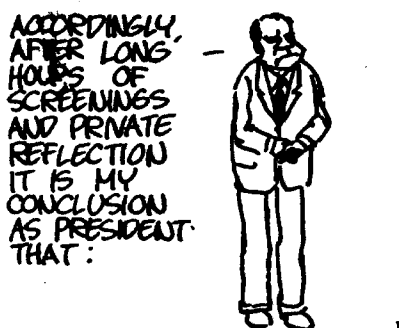
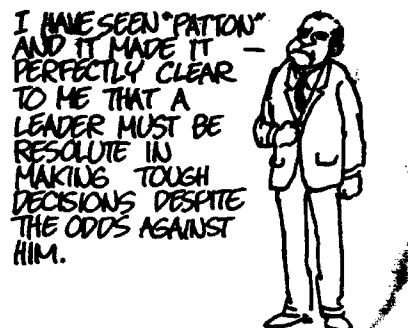
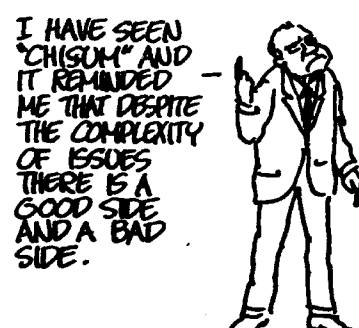
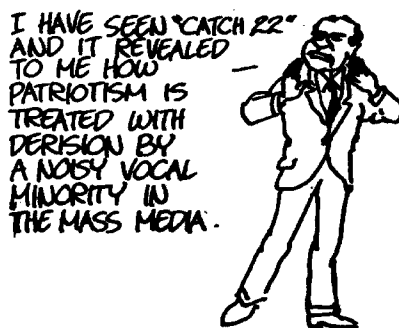
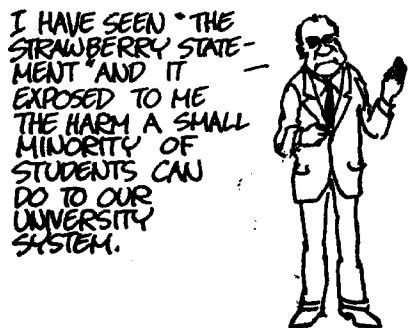
## Greetings

May we present ourselves — we are Statesman, the student newspaper on this campus. We wish you will present yourselves to us — we'd like to meet those we have not yet met; in addition we need help.

We try to live up to our creed — "Let Each Become Aware" — by attempting to cover the campus news adequately and fairly. This has become more difficult in the past year with the graduation of many of the editors and staff members. Therefore we look to you, our future staff, for help. If you or your friends have any interest in journalism, or are creative in any way, you'll find a position on Statesman would be quite rewarding.

Consider it, and also, please visit us.

# FEIFFER





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Open letter to the University:

After we see what's wrong with TV, economics, other people, education, politics, government and war, what do we do? Stony Brook, I've seen you sitting here now for 4 full years and all of your efforts have failed. Theories are beautiful, but where is the actual answer that we, and our society, need? When we have seen that things are wrong, what shall we do? Shall we all go, one by one, to California, or the farm. How about just getting wrecked and "living."

No, Stony Brook! Too long have you chosen the easy path. Now is the time when you must travel the road of True Revolution. Patching up holes and sewing ragged pieces together can no longer help us. We must have Revolution. But how? What kind of Revolution?

Revolutions have typically aimed at changing external situations, for example the government or the existing power structure. But the result has always lead to failure, because no matter how much the environment has been altered, there has never been any fundamental change in human nature. In terms of human nature, power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. The ultimate source of all of man's problems lies within the individual, not in an external, abstract "society" or "government."

The True Revolution is the Human Revolution. Only when individuals can individually and collectively develop happiness and the ability to continually create value in their daily lives, will the world become happy. If people can be happy, then every single external situation which is a problem, i.e. contrary to man's happiness, will disappear without effort. History bears out the fact that it is definitely not the case that the solving of external situations which cause unhappiness will bring happiness to Mankind. Such external superficial solutions have only brought transient contentment and are extremely shortsighted. To create happy lives based on value-creation, and firm subjectivity requires a basic philosophy of life strongly rooted in humanism, which will bring actual daily proof to each person who practices it with the scientific strictness and surety of the law of gravity.

The only philosophy which can and will accomplish such wonderful daily, moment-to-moment results is the Life-Philosophy of Nichiren Daishonin, the True Buddha of all Mankind. The essence and all-encompassing substance of this Life-Philosophy is nothing other than chanting Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo to the Gohonzon of the Three Great Secret Laws. Now is the time for us to accomplish the Human Revolution, or the True Revolution, for the general welfare, prosperity and absolute happiness of our Earth.

I call upon each one of you, the leaders of tomorrow's world, not to debate, but to test in your own lives this fantastic Life-Philosophy of Nichiren Daishonin by chanting Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo to the Gohonzon, and join with people all over the world in the fantastically rewarding

Written in response to the last ten minutes of a three hour Faculty Senate discussion of the spring ban on defense contracts on campus on September 14, 1970.

## Dialogue

So after the drumming has stopped  
And you have forgotten what was said in the spring,  
You go against your very middle-class vow  
And sell your soul for stained shekels.  
We haven't forgotten the bloody spring  
Or the promise we swore to months ago  
But man can not live by sentiment alone  
And there are factors that are beyond your scope.  
So after you voted against the death machine,  
You find it not to contemptuous to be tempted  
And you give of your knowledge that could perhaps help man  
And build their growing missiles and plan their attack.  
Please, how could we know where our research goes  
Or if we build for the war's game  
When we only study and take down notes  
And perhaps are working for your new world.  
So you first reverse the empty oath  
And then try to not see the blood on your hands.  
Is there no freedom in Academia  
When it is a tool for America?  
Wait, our freedom allows us to make a choice  
Whether to accept the grants for defense  
Or to set a moratorium on the research  
We, our community, must again make the choice.

David Stoloff  
September 15, 1970

struggle to create absolute happiness, or enlightenment, in our daily lives, one by one, and very soon, to create a new age of Man, based on happiness, and true peace.

Barry Harrow  
Graduate Student  
Department of Mathematics

The following is an open letter from David Comeau to Statesman, who is a freshman awaiting trial in the Warren County jail:

I have been accepted for admission beginning the fall 1970 term at Stony Brook. Remember me? (David Comeau) the one with the high school equiv. diploma. I have a strange, yet very earthy feeling, that I will be somewhat delayed. It seems the FBI has landed me once again. This time, though, I am in one of the many United States prisons set aside for people, like myself, who threaten the security of home and church in this society - thus - the existence of criminals such as Rockefeller, Hunt, Ford and such lackeys as Nixon, Hoover and the editors of the "Daily News" and "Readers Digest."

I sit here, arrested for the first time in my life - on the premise that I sold drugs (three counts of selling a "dangerous" drug [mescaline]). I sit here in prison on the word of an FBI agent and one of his young innocent "informers." Me—selling drugs—selling capitalism! Me? Selling drugs is like turning your back on the revolutionary potential or awareness of "Americas" youth—how degrading-for

the lackeys of U.S. imperialism to stoop so low!

I came home to visit my parents, pay up my car payments, and then I was to be on my way to Stony Brook University—me going off to college. I had finally found something after 6 years of searching! Why don't they want me at Stony Brook? Was 1199 voted in successfully? Does the power of students and workers united scare them? Or, is it just revenge, on the part of my "home" town for my political (crimes) activity in the past 5 years!?

My regards to Stony Brook S.D.S. I hope and believe they will flourish this year. I have been here 9 days. I have not been given my rights and no bail has been set. I was told that my bail, when set, will be \$10,000.00. Too high for my reach, and they know it - I have seen "my" court appointed "lawyer" once outside of one court appearance. I must go to court September 29th for a "hearing" on my charges (I am not allowed to talk at this hearing, as I have not yet been allowed to talk). After that I will be sent to the "Grand" Jury "to be indicted on the charges" or released. The charges can carry a sentence of life.

I am running out of space to write on, and must close soon. I would enjoy receiving letters from my friends and comrades at Stony Brook. I ask that this letter be in the voice of the students in Statesman.

Long live unity between students and workers! Long life to the successes of third world people  
Against U. S. imperialism!  
David Ernest Comeau

To the Editor:

In viewing the Faculty Senate meeting last Monday in retrospect, I would like to make certain observations known to the public-at-large concerning many of our faculty members present.

Allegedly, the Faculty Senate is an advisory body to the administration. Yet, it became blaringly obvious during the course of the meeting, that the powers that be (like it or not) chose to disregard the Faculty Senate resolution of last May 7 banning DoD research, by accepting four defense contracts during the summer. My expectations of an outraged reaction from the faculty were far from realized. It seems that this lack of reaction to a complete disregard for faculty opinion on such a crucial issue is indicative of a general trend on the parts of many faculty members, and that is one of rampant paranoia. Very simply stated, our cherished educators fear students, fear administration, fear the Department of Defense, fear the United States government and are probably afraid of their pet turtles. We are the successors to their generation, but our professors (and of course there are many exceptions) have no regard for our opinions and indeed, the state of affairs they will leave the world in for us (the students), unless they are forced, under extreme conditions like the strike, to think in mediums other than their own personal well-being.

Yes, fellow students, it looks like many faculty (at least as indicated by the Senate) want to cop out on us again.

They used the cry of academic freedom (and a rather weak one at that) to justify DoD research. They spoke of political retaliation, keeping the University apolitical, grapes, personal loss, and other such naive nonsense, to justify their copping out on a major demand of the strike.

Most unbelievable of all was the lengthy debate to remove observing students from the room because some faculty members felt intimidated by their presence, and would not be able to reason clearly.

Many of these people are the very ones who allegedly impart their wisdom to you every day in your classrooms.

I can learn from someone I respect. I certainly can respect someone who believes in something contrary to my own beliefs if he can rationally tell me why. I cannot respect sheep. I would submit to these persons that they are grown up now, in a grown up world, not in the paradise of their labs and offices.

Glenn Bock

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Question: I hope that you will be able to help me solve my problem. I am bothered by the habit of masturbation. I try to fight it off and am sometimes successful, but never entirely. Could this be harmful to me in the future, and what can you suggest to help me with this problem?

Answer: Feelings of guilt, anxiety and depression accompany masturbation for a great many men and women. Disturbing feelings of this nature often begin in early childhood and are another reflection of the way misinformation and repression has guided us in the development of sexual attitudes. The vast majority of men, and not much smaller percentage of women, have masturbated for varying periods of time during their sexually mature years.

Not only is masturbation harmless, but it is beneficial in situations where intercourse is not available or not practical. The ability to masturbate without feelings of guilt, anxiety or depression provides a safe release for sexual tension and does not lead to harmful effects. In fact, women who have achieved orgasm in through masturbation have a greater tendency to achieve orgasm in sexual intercourse. The need for sexual release is a highly individual matter. The person who experiences guilt with masturbation might have problems of loneliness, isolation and fears that contribute to his or her lowered self esteem. Help with these problems are advisable.

Considering the long years of sexual maturity most of us spend single, society should have stopped frowning on masturbation as a form of sexual release a long time ago. This whole topic is dealt with in greater depth in a book by Albert Ellis called "Sex Without Guilt," published in paperback by Grove Press. While Dr. Ellis goes

overboard in parts of the book, the chapters dealing with masturbation and petting are especially good.

Question: I have an embarrassing problem. I perspire heavily. I have tried everything and have even perspired after taking a shower! I'm afraid this is nervous perspiration. Can a doctor give me some sort of pills? I'm ruining all of my clothes. Help!

Answer: There is considerable variation as to how much a person perspires. In addition to physical activity and the ambient temperature, individual idiosyncrasy plays a considerable role. In certain medical conditions perspiration is increased. We've all experienced this with a fever, but people with hyperthyroidism also perspire excessively. A visit to your doctor can usually rule this out.

Anxiety often causes increased sweating (perspiration always struck me as being a little too dainty). If you are suffering from anxiety you might want to talk with a professional person. I understand that Arrid extra dry is a particularly effective underarm deodorant. A word of caution use it only under your arms or you run the risk of skin irritation.

Question: If the birth control pill is "medication," are its effects in any way altered by the consumption of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or prescribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of alcohol which supposedly has increased effects when taken along with "medication?"

Answer: None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of birth control pills. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pills at the time he is prescribing any new medication for you. Certain medicines which have an effect on hormone production might be contraindicated if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is not advisable for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives, as the drug comes through in the milk.



# Phoenix House: Experiment in Reincarnation

By MARSHA PRAVDER

According to Greek mythology, the phoenix was a bird which burned itself on a funeral pyre. Another phoenix then rose from the ashes with renewed youth and beauty. Its dramatic rebirth from its own ashes made the phoenix a symbol of immortality and spiritual rebirth.

Though the bird is only a legend, the "rebirth" has become a reality. Today, through a special program under the auspices of Phoenix House, hundreds of young drug addicts are reborn into a normal life.

The Phoenix House is completely run by ex-drug addicts. When a person wants to join the program, he must first go to a day center for five days. During that time, the youth must be prompt and "straight."

Following this ordeal he is brought up to an induction center where he will stay for about three weeks. At first, nobody pays a special attention to the new member. Then the director—also a former addict—welcomes the youth and brings him into his office. After perhaps asking the addict why he came to Phoenix House, the director finds out what the youth will give to join the program. His usual answer is that he doesn't have much money. The director asks if he will shave his head and give the House his hair. When, and if, the youth decides that he will, the director lets him go and he joins the program.

While the addicts are in the induction center, they are constantly involved in Encounter groups and seminars. During the Encounters, each person speaks out his anger and frustrations with others in the group. According to the "elders" (the ex-addicts who are the administrators of the program), the feeling of hate against others

is really an expression of self-hate.

I was able to attend a seminar at which the addicts were discussing why they originally got hooked, and whether they felt guilty about their situation. Each youth had to get up in front of the others, tell everybody his name, and just speak. The longer a person is in Phoenix House, the easier it becomes for him to get up in front of the group. Several of the boys, new to the program, found it extremely difficult to speak. They were perspiring and stumbling over words. Sometimes, their voices were barely audible. But the group listening is sympathetic and responsive, and they applaud every time one of the members finishes speaking, no matter what the member says.

One 21-year-old had been on drugs for three years. At first, he felt that he wanted to stay high because "you see things differently." When he started stealing from his mother, he began to feel guilty. After being arrested, he came to Phoenix as an alternative to going to jail.

Another youth started with alcohol and then got into drugs. His parents refused to face the situation, and blamed all the thefts on his brother and sister. This boy said that he sold everything in the house—including the radiator—to support his habit.

One 17-year-old had been on drugs for three years because it gave him a feeling of superiority. Before he started, he felt inadequate as a male. After he got into drugs, not only was he able to associate with girls, but he also became involved with homosexuals.

The "elder" who conducted the seminar was quiet and only interrupted twice. The first was when he asked one of the speakers not to use obscenities.

because it limits his way of expressing himself; the second, when a boy didn't respond, the elder asked with gentle sarcasm, "You want me to hold your hand?" The boy then spoke.

Each youth is given a job at Phoenix House. They begin by cleaning and rise until they become the leaders in the house. Phoenix House has three important rules. The first is that no drugs of any sort, including medicine, are allowed in the House. Second is that no physical violence is permitted. Third, they are not allowed to use the telephone for the first three months. If anybody breaks these rules, he is punished by the House. Sometimes, nobody will speak to him for a certain number of days; "people will pretend the guy doesn't exist just like when he was out on the streets." On other occasions, his head could be shaved or he may have to walk around with a sign stating his violation.

After the seminar, I spoke to Blas Lopez, one of the administrators at Phoenix. He is an unbelievably open, charming and gentle individual. He doesn't feel that there should be any legal action against drug addicts, users, or pushers. "After all," said Lopez, "emotionally sick people aren't criminals." He said that sometimes he envies people who never got messed up with drugs, but then he realizes that they often have the same problems as the addicts, but deal with them in a different manner.

Lopez feels that only marijuana can be used without being abused, but even that is sometimes used by "lonely,

confused people." He understands that very often pot is smoked for social reasons. As far as the addicts were concerned, however, "marijuana didn't block their hang-ups so they shot heroin." He said that although "it was a beautiful feeling," it was not worth all the anguish that these addicts have to go through. And, as the signs all over Phoenix House say, "Drugs are no substitute for reality."

After being orientated to the program, the addicts are moved two blocks away to a residence where they will stay until they are cured, or until they leave. According to Lopez, many leave but two out of every three come back again. If a girl becomes pregnant, she can either get an abortion or be discharged from the program.

Not everything about the Phoenix House is perfect. Many of the addicts are not cured permanently. Though the House now gets along with the community, they have not yet become a part of it. The Phoenix House is trying to expand, but is meeting up with heavy opposition in many communities. However, one worker commented that if only some of the addicts can be cured, it makes the program worthwhile.

The people at Phoenix House are very friendly and open. The administrators have to be respected because they "have been to hell and back again." Only they can really understand what these youths are going through. For all their friendliness, they are revolving in

a different sphere—a painful, lonely, difficult sphere. Though I was only an outsider there, though I was told that I would never possibly begin to understand their problems, I had to admire these people. After all, the Phoenix rose again from its own ashes.

## Notices

All are invited to the first meeting of the year of the "Pre-Law Society." Topic—Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) Mr. Merton Reichler, the Pre-Law advisor, will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 17, 7:30—8:45 p.m., Student Union Building, Room 236.

SDS General meeting, Thursday Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Union Theatre. All invited.

SUSB Day Care Project meeting Wednesday, September 16, 8:00 p.m., Room 236 Union.

"Steering Committee Elections" — Thursday, September 24, 8:00 p.m., 236 Union.

There will be a Kosher food plan providing seven dinners (hot meat meals) per week. Anyone interested please contact Harold 7853, Mike 4487, Shayne 4209, or Danny 4721, today after 3 p.m.

Joy Norvell Wedekind exhibition September 10—October 10, Stony Brook Union.

## University Reception Set For Tonight

An intimate party for 4000, featuring beer at a quarter a glass and watching W.C. Fields do it free will be held tonight (Wednesday, September 16) from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Stony Brook Union. The occasion is the second annual University Reception.

All members of the University community—students, faculty and staff—are invited to the reception, hosted by President Toll and members of the President's cabinet.

Featured events will include a continuous showing beginning at 5 p.m. of the Fields classic "The Fatal Glass of Beer," Chaplin's "Easy Street" and "I'm No Angel" (Mae West), plus award-winning short subjects.

The Palmer Chamber

Ensemble will perform in the Union theater at 7:30 and the art gallery will feature oil paintings by Joi Norvell Widekind, with the artist present from 7-9.

From 7-10, there will be a tie-dyeing workshop in the basement crafts shop, offering lessons and help in tie-dyeing. A few tee shirts will be on sale, but interested participants are advised to bring or wear their own.

Folk music and other musical programming is being planned.

The Union—in addition to its quarter beer—will offer more substantial fare—a special dinner in the formal dining room as well as its regular cafeteria menu. Refreshments will be served in sundry locations.

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Dance Concert Gym 8 & 11:30 p.m.

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# SB Gains New Faculty, Nursing Courses Begin

By BILL STOLLER

Fifty new faculty members from humanities, social sciences and fine arts head up a list of 104 new full-time members joining the Stony Brook faculty this fall. The new faculty bring to 840 the number of full-time teachers at the University.

In addition to new personnel, 53 faculty members have been granted higher academic standing and several new department chairmen have been appointed.

There are 48 new faculty in the various departments of the social sciences and humanities, and two new fine arts teachers. In addition, natural sciences will add 16, engineering seven and physical education one.

The Health Sciences Center, admitting its first students this fall in the schools of Nursing and Allied Health Professions, accounts for 30 additional faculty. Some of the faculty are for the still student-less schools of Social Welfare and Medicine.

Among the new arrivals are two mathematicians, Dr. Chih-Han Sah and Dr. Michio Kuga. Dr. Sah has taught at Berkeley, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kuga, a native of Japan, comes to Stony Brook from the University of Tokyo, and has taught at the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Oregon.

Dr. Patrick Heelan, an ordained Jesuit priest with doctoral degrees in both geophysics and philosophy, joins the faculty as chairman of the department of philosophy. Dr. Heelan is a native of Ireland and taught most recently at Fordham.

Another new arrival heads the Romance Language department. He's Dr. Ivan Schulman, an authority on Jose Marti, a 19th century Cuban poet. Four of Dr. Schulman's seven books interpret Marti's literary works.

## Cafeterias Open

Continued from page 3  
Federal, State and local health codes, by regular tours and testing in cooperation with staff from the Health Sciences Center. He noted that this will be the first year that the University will take an active interest in what goes on in the kitchens. Chason also said that he would invite the Suffolk County Board of Health to make regular checks of conditions.

"There's a damn good chance that things will be a helluva lot better this year than in the past," Chason stated.

Company officials were also hopeful that the food service would be better than in past years. They pointed out that one cause of poor service last year was due to lack of funds caused by non-board students eating

The new chairman of the English department is Dr. Paul Dolan, a member of the Stony Brook faculty since 1967. Dr. Dolan has served as an assistant to the president and as associate dean of the Graduate School in addition to his teaching duties.

Other new faculty members include Dr. Edward Czerwinski, chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, professor of Spanish Ganzolo

Sobejano, sociology professor Charles Ferrow, and Dr. Joseph Katz, professor of human development.

New health sciences faculty include professor Marvin Kuscher, chairman of the department of pathology; pathology professor Horton Johnson; Dr. Charles Guzzeta, professor of social welfare and professor of medicine Leonard Meiselas.

Eleven Stony Brook faculty members have been promoted to the rank of professor, 33 others were granted associate professorships, and nine have been named assistant professors.

## Summer Drug Raid Nets 13

In the first major drug arrests at Stony Brook since the May 1969 raid which precipitated a near-riot on campus, Suffolk narcotics agents arrested 13 summer students in one suite in Kelly last month.

Earlier in the summer, campus police made two arrests and obtained arrest warrants for three more students.

Both incidents marked new procedures for making arrests and could spell trouble for careless grass enthusiasts at Stony Brook.

The arrests by campus security had a bizzare twist - securing warrants after identifying plants growing on some balconies in Kelly as marijuana, police entered and searched the suspect rooms. Although

marijuana was found on one balcony, another of the plants in another suite turned out to be a hyacinth.

Frustrated, but not ready to give in, the policemen, armed with their warrant, decided to search the suite for illegal drugs. Finding a small quantity of hashish, they arrested the resident, who had just emerged from a shower. He spent a night confined in security headquarters but was not locked up.

Most of the 13 arrested by

## Treasurer Resigns

Continued from page 3  
been withdrawn." Montalbano, however, feels that if members are allowed to resign and then withdraw, the credibility and effectiveness of the Council will decrease.

Sophomore Representative Arthur Charo countered the

Statesman editorial by saying "Mr. Richard never made any attempt, verbal or written, to communicate any desire for withdrawal [or the resignation]."

October Election Set  
Doeschate will be acting treasurer until elections during the third week of October. He requested that any student interested in running for treasurer should contact him at the Polity office (3673) so that the candidate can gain experience for the office before elections.

October elections will include a vote for senior representative, freshman representative and president, sophomore president, treasurer, student senate, and Polity judiciary.

Montalbano also announced that the Activities Fee is due by October 15, after which an additional \$7 will be charged. An Activities Fee Waiver Request is now available, and must be returned to Polity by October 7.

## Student Arrested Twice, Banned From County

Stony Brook student Arthur Mitchell, arrested twice over the summer on weapons and narcotics charges, achieved a notoriety of sorts last month when he became the first person to be barred from entering Suffolk County as a condition for bail.

The judgment was later revised to ban Mitchell from an area in which he was accused of supplying weapons to snipers. The judge said he had made a slip of the tongue in telling the activist to stay out of the entire county.

Mitchell's first arrest came in July in a field near a migrant camp in Southold, on the Island's east end. Police surrounding the field after receiving complaints from residents, found a supply of weapons, including a

semi-automatic gun, several rifles, and a pistol. They then arrested Mitchell and three others. Mitchell, who has long been working with migrant workers and was instrumental in the establishment and operation of the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center in Riverhead, said the group was having target practice and was not shooting at anyone.

On August 22 a state car, obtained from the University and in which Mitchell was riding, was stopped at a police barricade in Carleton Park, which had been the scene of a week's tension between blacks and police that included two nights of sniper fire at policemen in the area. A gun and a small amount of marijuana was found in the vehicle, and the occupants were arrested.

It was then that Mitchell was barred first from the county and then from the troubled area. Police and the district attorney's office claimed that Mitchell had worked with the snipers and supplied them with weapons. No one was seriously injured in the disorders, which began after local residents, angry at alleged police failure to arrest white heroin pushers, told the police to stay out of the community, vowing to deal with the pushers themselves.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to the Southold weapons charge and will be sentenced in November. His trial in the Carleton Park affair will be held this winter.

county police were charged not with sale or possession of drugs but with loitering with the intent to use them.

After undercover agents purchased marijuana from a

student, undercover agents arranged to later meet the source of their supplier, who was at the time in Kelly A suite. Police, when they entered the suite, found a suitcase containing ten pounds of marijuana and arrested everyone present. Four were charged with sale or possession and nine with the loitering count.

## Building Occupied

The now non-existent library mall may have seen its last demonstration, but thanks to a stroke of luck and some unexpected good timing, the popular and convenient site for protests and rallies was quickly replaced this by an even more accessible and attractive "target."

The new administration building opened its doors only a few short weeks after the library mall was carted away by a fleet of bulldozers.

Built in only fourteen months and completed ahead of schedule, the facility centralizes a multitude of administrative offices previously spread out through ten buildings around the campus.

### Bulletproof

Among the most talked-about features in the new building are the plexiglass picture windows in the offices of University President John S. Toll and other top officials.

Administrators have denied a half-serious rumor that the building has an underground "escape route" for administrators caught in unexpected building take-overs. For the first time, students

will be able to do nearly all their waiting on lines in one location. A spacious lobby just beyond the main entrance provides all the room the registrar, business office and housing office may need for long lines of students.

The four story structure opened in mid-July, and has opened up dozens of office rooms formerly occupied by administrators all around the campus. Nearly all major administrative offices, with the exception of the Vice-President for Liberal Studies' social science headquarters, have moved into the new building.

The contractor's speed in completing the building has encouraged University officials to hope for the same quick completion of the library extension which is being built by the same firm.

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## New Coach Former Met Catcher

Stony Brook varsity baseball fortunes took an upswing in late August with the naming of Richard Smoliak as the new team coach. The 27-year-old Smoliak replaces Frank Tirico, a teacher in an area high school, who, for the last two years, coached the Patriot batsmen part-time.

Coach Smoliak brings with him impressive baseball credentials. He was a scout for the Mets in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area from 1965, when a wrist injury benched him, terminating his career as a professional baseball catcher. A player for several Mets' farm clubs in the three years before his injury, Smoliak was a teammate of current Mets stars Jerry Koosman, Tug McGraw and Ron Swoboda.

Smoliak was first signed with the Mets organization in 1962 after completing his freshman year at the University of Minnesota, where he is currently working toward his doctorate in physical education. He earned his bachelors degree in social science from Wisconsin State University in 1967 and his masters degree in education with a major in physical education from the University of Minnesota in 1969.

During his scouting period with the Mets, Coach Smoliak also coached high school baseball and football in St. Paul.



Smoliak will hold the academic rank of assistant professor at Stony Brook and will be an instructor in the University's physical education department.



with Marc Jacobs

His frustration began in the fall of 1966. Living on A-2 in what is now called Washington Irving College (then it was called G-South), his intramural football team won seven straight games. But by losing their season's first game to the eventual school champion, B-3, his squad never even made it to the playoffs. Later in his freshman year came softball. Brimming with confidence and determination, A-2 swept its way to the dorm finals by winning nine straight games. But once again, they lost to B-3. This was only the beginning. Three more years of frustration would follow for our would-be intramural champ.

In his sophomore year, again full of hope, he happily looked toward the football campaign. Still living on A-2, he played on a team that crushed its opponents in its first seven games. Then in the final game of the season, B-3, of course, was the opposition. This time it would be different, he vowed. He was right. Instead of losing 12-0 as in the previous year, they lost 3-0, as John Gonzer kicked an incredible forty-yard field goal that had even been partially blocked. Slowly, he became cynical. His basketball team lost all its games. The softball season arrived in the spring. He was determined to be on a winner. He played in the independent league this time. His team was stacked with the best players he could find. Optimism returned as the team won game after game. Once again, he was to play in a league championship game. Once again, the team failed, this time only by the score of 7-6. He was shattered. He couldn't wait for summer vacation so that he could gently nurse his wounds.

It was now the fall of 1968. Our scarred hero returned for another year of battle. Football was here again. Naturally, his team won most of its games. But again, they lost in the league playoffs. Winter came. He played on a mediocre basketball team. His eyes now drooped and he had become bitter. Spring and softball was next. His team was the only independent squad to finish the season undefeated. But for the umpteenth time a league playoff stood in the path of a championship. They lost. Our bitter, cynical and frustrated protagonist went away and hid for the summer.

Fall came again. It was now his senior year. The summer had healed most of his wounds but he was addicted to playing on a championship team. He refused to quit. If he couldn't win at least he would die trying. He reinjured an old injury early in the football season. This couldn't stop him. Armed with Ace thigh, knee and ankle bandages, he taped himself together. His team made it to the playoffs again. Needless to say, they lost, this time on yardage in overtime (see Coach Snider's football rules for explanation). Basketball followed. Instead of buying books, he bought more adhesive tape and bandages. He had his finest basketball season. But his team lost in the playoffs. The quest for a championship was reaching its end. He had only one more chance. His softball team won game after game. Badly injuring his shoulder making a diving catch, he missed a game. He bought some more tape. He wasn't going to let a little thing like a swollen shoulder bother him. His team continued to win. They finished the regular season undefeated. The playoffs came and as usual ended in failure.

He was a beaten man. All his desire and ambition was gone. He felt very empty. He graduated bitter, cynical, frustrated and disillusioned... sound like anybody you know?

### Memos

Entry deadline for football and soccer is September 21. Soccer will only be played on Sundays. Rosters can be picked up in the intramural office. If you live on a co-ed hall, check your intramural bulletin or call Coach Snider's office to see if you can combine halls to complete a team.

## Harold Rothman, State U Track Star Takes Over SB Cross Country Reins

Harold "Hal" Rothman, who has served as unofficial assistant coach for the past two years, was recently appointed varsity coach of the Stony Brook cross country and track teams.

Mr. Rothman, a 1967 graduate of the State University College at Brockport, was co-captain of that school's track team and winner of the New York State Conference 440 Championship in his senior year at college.

More recently Hal won a gold medal at the 1969 Maccabias

Games in Israel as a member of the Long Island Athletic Club's sprint relay team. In the final race of his competitive career, at this year's Penn Relays, Coach Rothman was a member of the Long Island A.C.'s medley relay team which placed third.

Rothman takes over the coaching reins from Henry von Mechow, who helped lead last year's Patriots to an 8-1 cross country record and a 6-3 track mark.

Coach von Mechow will now devote more of his time to

teaching duties in the Physical Education Department at Stony Brook as well as other departmental duties which include teaching a Red Cross course for instructors on the techniques of swimming instruction for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

In addition to his coaching duties at Stony Brook, Mr. Rothman will continue teaching physical education in the Kings Park School District in western Suffolk County.

## Harriers' Seventy Miles Pleases Coach

By ROY DEITCHMAN

After pacing his squad through almost 70 miles in the first week of cross country practice Coach Hal Rothman was "hopefully optimistic" at prospects for the coming season. With the entire core of last

year's 8-1 team returning, this could indicate the possibility of the most successful season in Stony Brook's history.

Oscar Fricke and captain Danny Pichney are the proven one and two men. However,

they are being challenged by Frank Hayward, Dave Huang and, a pleasantly surprising Bob Rosen. Freshman John Peterson looks to become the annual freshman flash providing much needed depth. Rounding out the squad are Bernie Schmadtke, Jack Bookman and Roy Deitchman.

The big question mark is Alan Grecco. Al, stricken with mono last season, must recover his past form to help add the necessary depth needed for a first-rate team.

The harriers open their season against Brooklyn and St. Francis on September 26 at Van Cortlandt Park. The big meet this season will be to revenge last year's only loss against Adelphi. The Patriots also hope to improve their finish in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship Meet and possibly send some team members to the NCAA small college championships in Wheaton, Illinois.

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