

Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 3

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Writers urgently needed—
Contact Statesman—(6)3690



AGE DETERMINED: A sample of the "genesis" rock plucked from the lunar surface by Apollo XV astronaut David Scott, is 4.15 billion

years old, according to Dr. Liaquat Husain (left) and Dr. John Sutter (right). They are shown displaying another section of the same rock.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

'Genesis' Rock Oldest Yet

By **BONNIE FRIEDEL**
and **ROBERT TIERNAN**

Stony Brook scientists announced last Friday that they have dated the oldest rock yet recovered from the moon, believed to be approximately 4.15 billion years old. A second analysis was to have been set for yesterday to narrow the margin of error, said to be 200 million years.

Dr. Liaquat Husain, a nuclear chemist, and Dr. John Sutter, a research geologist, dated the rock by the argon 40/39 method. The key to age is the relationship between potassium and argon content. Radioactive potassium decays to argon 40. This method allows dating of materials with a very low abundance of naturally radioactive chemical elements.

Husain noted that the dating of this sample was an exceptionally

delicate challenge because its potassium content was about 1/20 of the content in most prior samples.

Further Experiments

The scientists, as a further check on the data, bombarded some of the potassium 39 sample with some neutrons to produce argon 39. Then the amount of both isotopes of argon was compared with the total amount of potassium to compute the approximate time when the rock crystallized, which was calculated to be over four billion years ago.

The Stony Brook sample was part of an original 270 gram piece of anorthosite found near Spur Crater just off Hadley Delta. It is composed of almost 200 percent plagioclase feldspar, a type of rock scientists knew would date back to the moon's early history and formation.

Husain called the rock's retrieval "a step nearer getting the ultimate genesis rock." He said, "The findings are truly exciting. The younger a rock, the more it has been reworked by nature. As they get older, we get closer to the original composition of the moon, earth, and solar system."

The scientists had to handle their sample of the genesis rock with dental tools — they were using 200 milligrams of a 500-milligram half-inch cube.

Other Investigations

A similar piece of the 270-gram genesis rock is being dated by the same method by Dr. Grenville Turner at the University of Sheffield in England. Once his findings are released, the remainder of the genesis rock will be distributed for other tests.

The Stony Brook scientists announced that they had also dated

an Apollo XV basalt rock sample, which proved to be 3.3 billion years old. Dr. Gerald J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology, generally confirmed this finding by the dating of another fragment of the same rock as 3.35 billion years old. He explained that a series of ash lava floods occurred over a period of 600 million years, so that the Sea of Rains, the broad plain near the Apennines, flooded about the same time as the Ocean of Storms, where Apollo XII landed.

Husain and Sutter have both worked for the past year with Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, chairman of the Earth and Space Sciences Department. Schaeffer was the principal investigator for the project to examine moon rocks from all four manned lunar-landing missions. Schaeffer is on sabbatical leave this year at the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany.

News Briefs

Congress Passes Draft Bill

International

Reports from diplomats in Peking said that Chinese armed forces have been placed on alert and troop movements were taking place across the country. This information, along with reports that all military flights and most commercial flights had been canceled, deepened the mystery over what may be a major political crisis.

"What it all means is open to speculation," the sources said. "You could speculate that (1) Mao (Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung) is dead or gravely ill; (2) there is some important internal disagreement, or (3) there is some external threat."

The South Vietnamese Senate has urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off the October 3 presidential election and let the speaker of the senate "reorganize" the voting.

The senate, in a special session, passed a resolution making the request. It appeared unlikely that Thieu, the only candidate left on the election after Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh dropped out, would heed the plea.

National

Supreme Court Justice John Harlan resigned from the high court yesterday, citing his age as a factor. This leaves President Nixon with two vacant positions to fill — the second belonging to retired justice Hugo Black.

Permanent brain damage was found in rats given high doses of a key marijuana ingredient over long periods of time, the American Chemical Society's national meeting was told. Harris Rosenkrantz, director of biochemistry at the National Institute of Mental Health, and Yugal K. Luthra, a neurochemist, stressed that a human would have to smoke 40 to 50 high-grade marijuana cigarettes a day for years to achieve similar results. The scientists said the 200 rats tested also showed "bizarre behavioral change" as tremors, convulsions and seizures.

A maximum-maximum security prison for "troublemakers" blamed for prison unrest is being considered by the state, according to a top aide to State Correction Commissioner Russell Oswald. State Sen. John Dunne, an advocate of prison reform, denounced the plan as a "black concentration camp."

The bullet that killed George Jackson at San Quentin prison struck him in the back, rather than the head, passed upward through his body and exited at the top of his skull, a pathologist's autopsy report concluded this week.

That verdict corrected a preliminary report issued August 23, two days after Jackson was slain by what prison officials said was a shot from one of two 20-foot guard towers as he tried to escape from the prison.

State

The State University of New York has imposed a moratorium on expansion of graduate programs, pending a review by a special panel, SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer announced this week.

Boyer cited an "exceptional growth" of new graduate programs in recent years. But, he added, "now the time for reappraisal has arrived."

Local

In a couple of years you may ask a young executive where he got his master's degree and he'll reply, "On the Long Island Railroad." Beginning October 18, one whole car on the railroad's 5:56 a.m. train from Port Jefferson to the Hunter's Point terminal will be a classroom — complete with blackboard, swivel chairs, and an audio visual system.

Another classroom on rails will be conducted nightly on the 5:56 p.m. from Hunter's Point back to Port Jefferson.

The courses will be regular business administration courses from Adelphi University.

After months of bitter controversy, the Senate choked off an anti-draft filibuster Tuesday by a 61-30 vote and sent a two-year draft-extension bill to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The bill makes a number of changes in the selective service law, including the abolishment of student deferments.

As soon as the President signs the bill, for which he waged a strong campaign in recent weeks, the selective service system can once again begin drafting men. The draft has been suspended since June 30, when the old law expired.

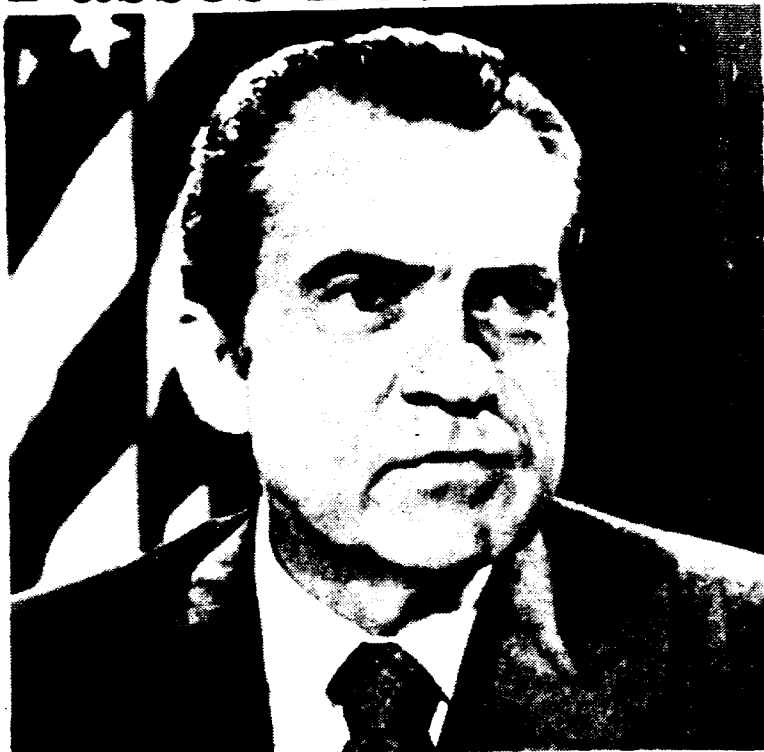
Pentagon officials said that they expected to begin inductions next month.

Defense officials had earlier stated that they hoped additional calls this year would not total more than 19,500. This would be in addition to the 88,000 men drafted during the first six months of the year, before the induction authority expired. The cloture vote (61 votes was the number needed) was followed immediately by a 55-30 vote of final approval.

In addition to extending the draft, the bill provides for a \$2,400,000,000 annual increase in military pay, effective Oct. 1. But an increase on that date would break the line on the president's wage-price freeze, which does not expire until mid-November.

The Senate vote not only extends the draft and incorporates many of the administration's proposed changes in the law, but it warded off any form of mandatory end-the-war language. A "sense of Congress" declaration in favor of ending the war, but without any deadline, was included in the final version, however.

As sent to the president, the



The bill now goes to President Nixon

draft bill contains a number of major reforms in the selective service mechanism, including the end of undergraduate deferments.

The bill also authorizes the Defense Department to experiment with a \$3,000 combat enlistment bonus aimed at increasing reenlistments so that the draft eventually can be abolished in favor of an all-volunteer army. The \$2,400,000,000 pay allowance increase voted by Congress was another step in this direction.

The bill contains a number of changes in Selective Service procedure designed to assure fairer hearings and call-up equality for all selective service registrants. A uniform national call is provided, and registrants are given the right to appear in person before the draft board of appeals board, obtain a written

statement of reasons for an adverse board decision, and bring witnesses, but not lawyers, to hearings.

Congress wants tighter control over the number of men drafted and the size of the armed forces, so that the President would have to obtain permission for any rapid buildup that could be used in foreign military ventures.

As a result, the final bill limits the number of men who can be drafted to 130,000 in fiscal 1972 (ending next June 30) and 140,000 in fiscal 1973. It imposes monthly average manpower limits during fiscal 1972 of 974,309 for the Army; 613,619 for the Navy; 209,846 for the Marines; and 755,635 for the Air Force. This will mean a top of 2,500,000 men in the armed forces on June 30, 1972, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee said.

Medina Innocent at My Lai

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted of My Lai massacre charges, says he has no bitterness toward the Army but still plans to leave it.

The 35-year-old career officer who commanded a U.S. company which swept through My Lai on March 16, 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault after a court-martial jury of five Vietnam veterans deliberated an hour.

His acquittal left Lt. William L. Calley Jr., one of Medina's platoon leaders, the only American soldier convicted of atrocities at My Lai.

Medina, his face pale, snapped a smart salute to Col. William D. Proctor, the jury president.

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court in closed session and upon secret ballot has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges," Proctor told Medina, who stood at attention.



Capt. Ernest L. Medina

Inside Statesman

C.N. Yang Speaks — See page 3
Eating Yourself to Death — See page 4

Raskin On the University — See page 5
Doctor's Dispatch — See page 5
On the Screen — See page 8
Soccer Team Readies — See page 11
Campus Illumination — See page 16

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Liberation News Service, College Press Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

China Possesses Spirit: Yang

By ROBERT KAUFMAN, DAVID GINTZ
and CONNIE PASSALACQUA

In the first public account since his return from mainland China, Dr. C. N. Yang, Nobel laureate physicist, reported that he was impressed with the "miraculous" developments that have occurred in China since he left the country 26 years ago.

Yang addressed over 800 persons in Lecture Hall 100.

Yang spent two weeks in Peking, two weeks in Shanghai, and several days in Hofei, his native town. His Peking visit was highlighted by a five-hour dinner party held in his honor by Premier Chou-En-Lai and 15 notable Chinese scientists.

"There is a new moving spirit in China," said Yang when asked to describe the Chinese people, "America has many material things, but not enough spirit. China does not have enough material things, but it has spirit." Proud, confident, and hopeful were only a few of the adjectives used by the professor to describe the Chinese people. "China is a mixture of the old and the new," he said, "where leaders integrate new ideas into old traditions." Yang found no evidence of the despair and tenseness that Americans associate with the Chinese.

He found that "Mao's Little Red Book" is de-emphasized as a formal affair, but that the people still live by the basic tenet of the book — "all must serve the people."

New Developments in China

Acclaiming the new changes in China, Yang was overawed by the scientific, social, and economic developments that he observed. According to Yang, the Chinese have made great advances in health standards by developing advanced methods

of treatment. Most of the advances in this "working class" society have been in the treatment of labor related accidents or conditions. The Chinese have developed the acupuncture method of anesthesia, a method in which doctors attach electrodes to needles inserted in parts of the body. The Chinese also use the vacuum-suction method of abortion, the safest method known to man.

In addition, the Chinese have achieved a highly developed system of skin transplants and have even been able to rejoin limbs that have remained unfrozen up to 24 hours. According to Yang, the Chinese have been able to perform successful skin transplants on persons that have been 80 percent burned.

Chinese Education

When he visited his former high school in Peking, Yang observed an original method of education. Every school has factories attached to it. Students spend eight months in school, one month on a farm, one month in a factory, and two months at home for vacation. After high school, a student must either work on a farm or in a factory for two years. A Chinese youth can only attend college if his commune or factory elects to send him there. Although the University students have varied academic backgrounds, Yang found the majority of the students to be enthusiastic and intelligent.

Industrial Changes

New houses have been built on land that Yang remembers as bare. He feels that Chinese have both ample housing and a greater self-sufficiency. While industry is low compared to American output and living conditions are still very poor, Yang found the people willing to work hard for change.



CHINA VISITOR: Dr. C.N. Yang, Nobel laureate, shares the sights and experiences of mainland China with an audience of 800 Tuesday night.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Yang's visit, although of political interest, was of a private nature. Having received notification of his father's illness, Yang decided to visit his former homeland after President Nixon's removal of travel restrictions to mainland China. Despite his fascination, when asked whether he would rather live in the U.S. or his homeland, Dr. Yang replied, "I lived there for 22 years and I've lived here for 26 years. I love the best of both of them and I detest the worst in them. I have responsibilities to this University and to its students and faculty. My place is here."

Immediate Service Available for Crises Cases

By ARLEEN FISHMAN

A new policy, consisting of immediate consultation with an intern, has been adopted by Psychological Services this semester. The policy, to be in effect by October 4, will help students with severe problems relating to school, family, drugs, vocation, sex, or anything else that might possibly be troubling. He will be asked to fill out a personal questionnaire to be followed by a 15-minute consultation. The purpose of this interview is to prescribe the proper type of follow-up help for each individual.

Some students may be referred to Dr.

David McWhirter of the University Health Service or Dr. Richard Solo from the Guidance Services. Other students may be given an appointment for further consultation at a future time with the person best suited to help in solving each category of problems.

Dr. James Calhoun, the new director of Psych Services, will be aided by four psychology Ph.D.'s, clinical psychologists from the teaching staff and ten part-time interns.

Dr. Calhoun has assured all students who wish to take advantage of the professional help available at Psych

Services that although the members of the staff are receiving special training to add to their knowledge and education, at no time are students who come to Psych Services used as "rats in Skinner boxes." The Psych Service is an agency for therapy for the students and is in no way used as a tool in the research goals of the University, according to Calhoun.

Another issue important to the service is its confidentiality. Calhoun guarantees confidentiality to all patients. Records, seen only by the staff, may only be released with written permission from the patient to have them sent to another doctor. A

student who has a drug-related problem can feel free to discuss his problem with Psych Services personnel without fear of release of this information.

Since Psych Services is closely affiliated with the Psychology Department, all therapy is behavior-oriented. The treatment of a person's problem is primarily denoted by his symptoms, says Calhoun, and a person will not be forced to reveal past childhood.

Psych Services is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on the first floor of the Social Sciences A



PICKET: Members and sympathizers of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) ask for the reinstatement of Ozell Williams, the HEP recruiter.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Students Demonstrate for HEP Worker's Rehiring

A group of approximately 45 students picketed the Administration building Wednesday to protest, they said, the dismissal of the director of HEP, Ozell Williams.

The HEP program is a federally sponsored, but largely University-run program created to enable high school drop-outs to earn a diploma.

One of the protesters, who refused to identify himself other than to say that he was one of the leaders of the demonstration, declared that the demonstrators were supporting Williams "because he was our recruiter, counselor, and the administrator of the program, and he has worked very faithfully to graduate students in the program."

Two students representing the protesting students of HEP visited Assistant to the President John Burness that same day to present him with a letter of complaint stating, in part, that the

students have known Williams to be a competent counselor and would like him to continue as program director.

According to University officials, Ozell Williams is not the head of HEP but rather the program's recruiter.

However, Williams was relieved of his duties as the HEP recruiter more than two weeks ago, after the administration, he said, accused him with, as the charge reads, "consorting with two female students."

He heatedly denies the charge, claiming that they are totally unfounded. "I have been maligned, defamed, and financially victimized by an inept Administration. I deem their actions against my human rights." The Administration is expected to convene a hearing on the matter.

In the meantime, the acting director of HEP for over three months, Alice Hobbes, will return to her position as associate director, and Carl Doerr of El Paso, Texas will be instated early in October as the program's new director.

Eating Yourself to Death Food Additives

By DANIEL ZWERDLING

(Ed. note: The following article is an edited version of an article that appeared in Ramparts)

The Western world, and especially the United States, is slowly eating itself to death with nutty doodle snacks, hot dogs, balloon bread, chickens and steaks, canned orange juice, dehydrated soups, soft drinks, cakes made from mixes, and imitation whipped cream — all sodden with 3000 different synthetic flavors, colors, thickeners, acidifiers, bleaches, preservatives, package contaminants, antibiotics and poison pesticides.

The word to the industry is out: the more additives, "the higher the potential profit margin," (writes Food Engineering, a leading trade journal).

The corporate food monopolies have taken over and are remaking food in their own image. General Mills, General Foods and Kellogg produce close to 75% of all breakfast cereals (most of them a feast of empty calories). General Foods and General Mills alone manufacture the majority of synthetic foods; in all, ten huge corporations make the bulk of the foods sitting on supermarket shelves (and also export tons abroad).

Fresh-looking

Additives play a crucial role in the maintenance of this hegemony. They allow high-speed production; they minimize costs and let the foods endure over thousands of miles of transportation and buffeting, keeping them fresh-looking and tasting for long periods of time.

The food industry, with \$130.6 billion in sales last year — a 63% increase since 1960 — is the nation's largest and fastest-growing business. Sales of convenience and synthetic foods are outpacing the traditional foods, and the consumer is paying for it.

Additives cut costs for the manufacturers: cakes that once needed eggs and butter now need only tiny amounts of synthetic flavoring and coloring and emulsifier. Fruit juices no longer need fruit.

Impersonator

But perhaps the biggest "revolution" in food is just beginning: the spun soy bean protein, a bland, tasteless creature of industry research which every additive in existence can turn into something resembling meat, vegetables, almost anything. It's true that soy products contain as much protein as real meat. But that's only part of the story. To taste like meat (or vegetables) the soy

isolates must be smothered and pumped with every synthetic known. And furthermore, warns one prominent researcher, "When we replace natural foods with synthetic protein substitutes, we lose many trace minerals and vitamins. We don't know everything about this area, so we're in a transition period that has serious dangers."

One pound of isolated soy protein costs only 30 cents dry — but when it's hydrated, pumped with water, oil, flavorings and other chemicals it expands to three times its size.

When you buy soy protein "Beef Stroganoff" from the Thomas Lipton Company — via Unilever Corporation — "you're getting what you pay for," Vice President Ernie Felicietti assures, "since a real meat product would cost four times as much." But once you realize that this soy protein costs Lipton about one-ninth what meat would cost it doesn't seem like such a great deal.

A Warning

Geneticists like Nobel Laureate Joshua Lederberg and Bruce Ames fret about the human gene pool. They think synthetic foods may be fouling it up — only we won't discover what we've done to the human race for generations, when it's too late.

All chemicals in the food supply carry FDA's blessing for one or two reasons. Either they are listed as GRAS — "Generally listed as safe," as are all the additives that were in use when Congress passed the Food Additive Amendment of 1958 and which seem okay after years of use — or food additive regulations restrict their use to levels which laboratory tests ostensibly have shown to be safe. Actually, less than half the additives on the market have ever been tested in a laboratory.

It's hard to eat with gusto when the FDA keeps discovering new toxicological surprises. In the past few years it has been forced to ban safrole, the carcinogenic (i.e. cancer-producing substance) flavoring ingredient in root beer; sharply restrict the use of Vitamin D in milk; strike the antioxidant NOGA from the GRAS list; fight to keep MSG — source of brain tumors in mice — on the GRAS list; and of course, struggle through the cyclamate controversy.

Cyclamates

From 1950 on, the FDA continually ignored warnings by its own staff and the National Academy of Sciences that this most widely used artificial sweetener



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Hundreds of different brands of the same synthetic foods, artificially flavored, colored and textured.

caused tumors in rat lungs, ovaries, kidneys, skin and uterus. It finally pulled the cyclamates off the market in 1969 only after the industry showed that cyclamates caused bladder cancer in rats.

Now, saccharin sales are booming — no matter that FDA's own labs produced tests last year showing saccharin may also induce tumors in rats.

Synthetic colors account for 95% of the food color on the market. Since Congress passed the Color Additive Amendment in 1960, a large number of colors have dropped from use because they are strongly suspected carcinogens. The last color to go, sort of, was FD&C Red No. 2, which causes cancer in laboratory mice. You'll still eat it in every maraschino cherry, though, because the maraschino lobbyists convinced the FDA that no one could possibly want to eat more than one or two at a time.

Colorful Cancer

But the handful of synthetic colors left are making plenty of scientists uneasy — especially the coal-tar dyes. "Artificial colors are very suspicious," warns Dr. Lederberg, who says their molecular structures look like potent carcinogens.

Lab tests by the FDA's own researchers show colors form skin tumors and ulcers on rats, and the Kaiser hospitals in California have documented numerous artificial color-caused asthmatic and other allergic attacks in children and adults.

An FDA spokesman insists that "all artificial colors are continually under review;" meanwhile every orange in the nation is dyed with sunshiny Citrus red No. 2, which the additive experts have flatly denounced as a potent danger — although the FDA doubts that anyone would want to eat the peel

Purposeful Poisons

Virtually every loaf of bread or cookie or cake or doughnut you buy has been made with flour bleached and conditioned by poisons like hydrogen, benzoyl and acetone peroxides, chlorine dioxide, nitrogen oxide, nitrosyl chloride — and they all end up in your stomach.

Antibiotics are mixed with all kinds of animal feed — drugs like chlortetracycline, penicillin, streptomycin. By dosing the animals with potent drugs, meat producers can crowd them into filthy pens, get them fat quick, and send them to the market before they succumb to profit-hurting disease.

Profits

Without synthetic additives, a handful of centralized food corporations could never saturate the markets of an entire nation (and much of the western world) at minimal production costs. Your local supermarket tells you where the profits are. They aren't on the lone shelves of the outer walls where meager varieties of (usually) wilted vegetables and fruits, dairy products, meat and poultry are displayed.

Look at the rest (95%) of the floor space: hundreds of different brands of the same synthetic foods, artificially flavored, colored and textured. That's where the additives are — and the industry's greatest profits.

Dangerous Food Diet

The chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition this week charged that the Zen macrobiotic diet, popular among college youth, is "the most dangerous fad diet around... this diet can kill!"

Press columnist Dr. Frederick J. Stare called the macrobiotic kick "pseudo-Oriental nonsense" in an article in the October issue of Ladies' Home Journal. He warned that "ill health will surely follow anyone who stays on the diet any length of time," stating it could lead to "scurvy or other serious illness."

According to the nutritionist the macrobiotic diet is "a bogus version of the dietary discipline of Zen Buddhism, invented by the late Japanese writer George Ohsawa, who claimed that the diet would prolong life. "Indeed," stated Dr. Stare, "it will do precisely the opposite; this diet can kill!"

Dr. Stare asserted, "statements by advocates of the macrobiotic diet to the effect that meat, fruit, dairy products and sugar stir up aggression would shock Zen Buddhist monks, who eat quite normally and are notably spiritual in their outlook and demeanor!"

Dr. Stare noted in his article that macrobiotic dieting is often erroneously confused with vegetarian eating. "There is nothing wrong with vegetarian diets," he said. "Unlike vegetarians, however, Ohsawa's disciples avoid all animal food (remember that milk and eggs are animal foods). Meat, they say, causes thrombosis, and eating animal flesh is thought to make one cruel and violent." Dr. Stare asserted, "there is no relationship between nonviolence and a vegetarian diet."

The macrobiotic diet is actually a progression of seven diets built around brown rice which gradually reduce the variety of foods allowed until only the brown rice is allowed.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

Egl.226: The University Goes To School

By JONAH RASKIN

Last semester I taught three courses in the English Department, the largest and most important class being EGL 226, Contemporary British and American literature. Over 1,000 students were enrolled. Since there has been much discussion about the course I want to explain, in retrospect, how it looks to me.

I had two primary aims. The first was to present contemporary revolutionary material, to open the vast area in which culture and politics intersect, to provoke discussion of youth culture, and black rebellion. The second was to question, through actual practice, traditional teaching methods, to thaw the cold, rigid structure of the classroom, and to break the great chain of being which extends from professor to student. I wanted students to examine their fundamental concepts about education, about reading lists, grades, assignments, examinations.

Archaic University

My underlying assumption was that education at Stony Brook was unsatisfactory, that the university had failed, and that fundamental changes were necessary to make the university a vital, living institution which served the needs of students and the community. It seems to me that students leave college, drop out, or register and then never attended classes, not because they are inherently lazy or irresponsible, but because the university is archaic — an oppressive institution which tries to prevent youth from leading full, human lives. Stony Brook, and universities in general, exist to pacify students, to drug youth, to stifle, bend, and mutilate. Schools program conformity. That's not the way it should be.

I don't think that universities should be abandoned, or destroyed, but reclaimed, liberated, and reorganized. Universities should be run largely by students, with the co-operation of faculty and community, and not by bureaucrats, or politicians in Albany. EGL 226 was intended to help revitalize the University, to encourage students to fight for a new education.

On the whole I think that the "learning experiment" was a success. The classroom was demystified, grades deprived of their awesome power, and the teacher (me) revealed as an ordinary man and not an infallible sage. I tried to show that education is an active, not a passive process, that it means probing, overturning, resisting, changing. Most students chose that learning process, rather than one in which they sit, listen, take notes, write exams and receive grades.

Revolutionary Teaching

An element of structured anarchy, or planned chaos was necessary to liberate the class. Also, revolutionary content was not sufficient, I felt, unless it was joined to revolutionary forms. Straight lectures on Vonnegut, Jerry Rubin, or George Jackson, would have denied their originality and energy. All of us have to be retrained after years of miseducation. Layers of dead matter deposited by school teachers have to be scraped away. For example, some students in 226 regarded the reading list as the law. They believed that they had to possess that piece of paper in order to be legitimate students. If the reading list was pushed aside, or neglected, they thought that a crime had been committed. They wanted to shoot-up books in logical order, one after the other according to a schedule, and without deviation.

But most students weren't bound by the reading list. When other topics arose spontaneously they responded with interest and enthusiasm. The Panther split, Stokeley Carmichael's speech on campus, Tim Leary's fate, George Jackson's struggles at Soledad, the May Day demonstrations were all important topics which enriched the original curriculum. Cultural and political events which occurred during the semester were discussed and deepened students' understanding of America, but also of specific works, like Kesey's "One



Photo by Steve Rosman

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Richard Wright's "Native Son," two books I assigned at the start of the year.

I consistently encouraged students to attend demonstrations and meetings, to investigate issues of the day, to bring the world into the classroom. Hundreds of people responded. They felt that learning was a living, not a dead experience, that they could create their own education, their own futures. Reading and discussion was intended to, and did in fact lead to intellectual and political changes. The best work was done by committed people, by students who were building the culture rather than parasites living off it, and by radicals who were challenging America rather than accepting it, or who cynically said nothing could be done to change the status quo.

Creativity Expressed

At the start of the year I told students that there were no requirements: no exams, no papers, no projects. But over 95 percent of the students submitted work. In part they handed in work, hoping to receive an A; in part out of habit. We are trained to submit papers automatically; it's a difficult pattern to break. Even after I explained that papers were not required I received over 600 essays, a total of over 1,500,000 words. Other students submitted films, candles, food, beads, earrings, tie-died shirts, mobiles. There was an explosion of creativity. Poetry was first rate. Students painted, carved, designed, or wove works of art which reflected their deepest emotions and ideas. The forms they chose were as valid, in my view, as the traditional term paper.

Some students were opportunistic. Knowing that I'm a revolutionary and a part of the counter-culture they mechanically produced papers to cater to my values. A core of students pretended to be freaks or radicals to get a good grade.

Many people who enrolled for the course but rarely attended received the same grade as those who attended regularly and participated. There were inequalities in grading. Everyone did not receive a fair hearing, or sufficient attention from me. That was because there were over 1,000 students. But the size of the class was also important in the learning experiment. The class was a movement, an event. It generated its own issues, and conflicts. It was a living example of the culture which we were studying.

Students had a sense of a collective experience, of a shared, common history, petty rivalries, and competition for grades or prestige was discouraged by me. Most students welcomed that atmosphere because its self-destructive aspects are widely recognized. Because the class was large students saw before them the clash of different cultures. With 50 black students in the class you had a fair idea what black students as a group felt about Carmichael, or the Frazer-Ali fight, and how their culture differed from the white freaks who were partisans of the Yippies. Unfortunately, many students evaded their education by watching the debates and not participating. Too often they regarded the classroom as a spectacle, themselves the

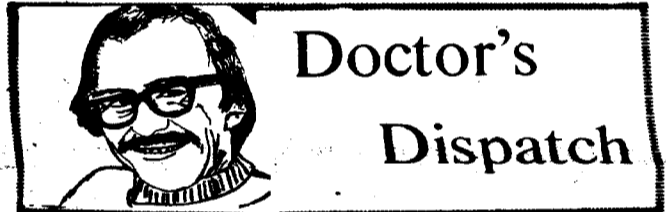
spectators. There were drawbacks, but the size of the class was a strength, for it enabled students to view themselves as a distinct group, to evaluate the conflicts between blacks and whites, men and women, radicals and conservatives, freaks and straights, and to participate on the building of a collective in the classroom.

Students, faculty members and administrators each gained useful information from 226 — some students found an easy course, an easy grade; some teachers decided that I shouldn't be granted tenure; some administrators decided that I ought to be watched and controlled. Their learning is of the narrowest, most perverse sort. It is the learning which maintains ignorance, and preserves the status quo. For the students, teachers and administrators who were open and receptive to change and reform there was much to be learned about education, about freedom and discipline, about youth culture from 226.

Education is a process. We learn by experimenting, by taking risks, by daring to make innovations. EGL 226 wasn't final. It wasn't the answer, but it was a necessary step. It set a foundation for a new structure. Thousands of people at Stony Brook, whether they were registered or not, whether they attended class or not, were students in EGL 226.

Those who were most shocked by 226 assumed that the course had done permanent brain damage. They don't see the scars that decades of education have inflicted on students and teachers. Nor do they see that the cancers of college must be removed by surgery if we are to have a new life of learning at all. Those who participate in the operation, rather than those who avoid the centers of action, emerge equipped to build the university of the future.

Continued on Page 13



By DR. DAVID McWHIRTER

Q. What are the pros and cons of macrobiotic diets ?

A. Macrobiotic diets should not be confused with organic diets — although foods consumed in a macrobiotic diet are organically grown. Macrobiotics (from "makros" meaning long and "bios" meaning life) disregards the most basic scientific rules we know regarding calories, vitamins, etc. Instead, macrobiotics is concerned with those ancient complementary and opposite forces, yin and yang, into which everything in the world is divided, including food. Sugar and most fruits, for example, tend to be very yin, while meat and eggs, tend to be very yang. The trick is to balance one's menus to maintain a 5 to 1 proportion of yin and yang. Since brown rice in itself contains this ratio, it is the principal food of the diet. For many people, yoga and macrobiotics have become a substitute for drugs. They attribute an increase in awareness and sensitivity to the balance of yin and yang in the diet. There are several reports as well as protein deficiencies due to strict macrobiotic diets. A rigid adherence to macrobiotics can be detrimental to your health. Despite the beauty of the concepts, the balance of our behavior rests with each of us as individuals not in what we eat.

Q. If a student confides in an administrator or health service employee concerning a drug problem, is confidentiality guaranteed?

A. Confidentiality for persons under age 21 is not guaranteed by New York State law. Any student discussing a drug problem as it relates to his physical or emotional well being with an employee of the University Health Service has the assurance of confidentiality. The UHS exists to help people. In order to accomplish this we must be trusted.

Q. Can a person under 21 be confidentially treated for VD?

A. The University Health Services guarantees confidentiality in the treatment of V.D. for any Stony Brook student. The law requires a case follow up as well as contact report. This is accomplished through the UHS here at Stony Brook. Let's get rid of all V.D. If you have any questions, doubts, or suspicions, call us 4-CARE.

Ed. Note: The writer is the director of the University Health Services. Dr. McWhirter will be answering questions in a bimonthly series for Statesman. Questions should be written to Dr. McWhirter, c/o Feature, Statesman, Union 058, SUNY Stony Brook.

Jacobson's Delicatessen

Located in the Village Mart

Rte 25A Seatauket

Open 24 hrs. everyday

Deliveries from 5 pm to 2 am to your dorm. Always on time.

(No minimum)

Call 751-9745

Groceries Delivered!!

Dairy, Grocery, Cigarettes, Animal Food

Cold sandwiches

Served on white or rye
Hero + \$.15
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions served
at no additional charge

Roast Beef.....	95
Turkey.....	80
Pastrami.....	95
Corned Beef.....	95
Ham & Cheese.....	85
Baked Ham.....	85
Chicken Salad.....	95
Shrimp Salad.....	80
Ham Salad.....	85
Egg Salad.....	70
Tuna Salad.....	70
Bologna.....	60
Liverwurst.....	65
Hard Salami.....	70
Genoa Salami.....	70
Swiss Cheese.....	75
Lettuce & Tomato	65
Olive Loaf.....	70
Spiced Ham.....	75
Ham.....	80
Ham & Eggs.....	90
Bacon & Eggs.....	90
American Cheese..	65
Meat Loaf.....	85
Provolone.....	70
Head Cheese.....	90
Fresh Ham.....	95
Munster Cheese.....	75

Hot Heroes

Meat Balls	\$.90
Roast Beef	\$1.25
Turkey	\$1.25
Sausage	\$.90

From the Grill

Hamburger	\$.45
Cheeseburger	\$.55
Jacobson-Burger	.75
(Hamburger w/lettuce, tomato & special sauce)	

Broasted Chicken

Dinners served w/ Cole Slaw
and rolls

3 Pc. Dinner	1.10
4 Pc. Dinner	1.59
5 Pc. Dinner	2.30
9 Pc. Dinner	2.69
15 Pc. Dinner	4.90
21 Pc. Dinner	5.90
32 Pc. Dinner	7.99

Salads

	¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.
Potato	.20	.40	.79
Macaroni			
& Tuna	.25	.50	.99
Macaroni	.20	.35	.69
Cole Slaw	.25	.45	.89
Health			
Salad..	.25	.45	.89

Puddings

	¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.
Rice	.25	.50	.99

Soups

Clam Chowder	.25	.50
Soup de Jour	.25	.50

Deserts

Full Deli Assortment

Cup cakes, pies, cakes.

All Breyers Ice Cream

cups, pints, quarts, half-gallons

Imported Haagen Daz

Beverages

Cans.....	\$.25
16 oz.....	\$.30

Beer

\$1.69 / six pack
Special:
\$1.25 /six Pabst & Schmidts

Campus Notes

Drysdale Leaving
Tom Drysdale, assistant to the vice-president for financial affairs, is quitting his job to take up the post of assistant to the president at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Drysdale joined the administration two years ago, after serving one year as Polity president, and in addition to his work assisting the head of the Financial Affairs office, has also worked in the Black Studies department and the union bookstore, where he made a couple of welcome changes.

He has no regrets about leaving Stony Brook, "I've had a marvelous time here. I'm not leaving to get away from this place, but to move on to a school that can offer me more." Minneapolis has a graduate art department, which Stony Brook does not.

Student leaders have known Drysdale to be one of the most concerned administrators. His job, although not crucial, put him in a position that frequently brought him into contact with students, and he has never showed himself to be adverse to helping students in their dealings with the Administration.

... From Columbia
The former chairman of the English Department at Columbia

University, Carl Woodring, is commuting to Stony Brook every Thursday to teach a one-session-a-week, 2 1/2 hour class in Romanticism.

The author of a book on politics of the Romantic period, Prof. Woodring resigned from his post at Columbia — something not usually done, for his chairmanship was a prestigious one — after his three year term expired. Woodring said that he would have resigned anyway, even if every one of his colleagues had strongly urged him to stay on. He said he resigned simply because he prefers teaching to administrating. Woodring was unable to say much about what he thinks of the Stony Brook student as compared to the Columbia version, since he has so far only taught one class here, but he did say that his first impression was that they showed a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. His students find him an interesting teacher, concerned with the ideas of his students, but somewhat too reserved.

Studying the Bureaucracy
If Stony Brook has anything, it's a good sense of humor. The Political Science Department is currently offering a course called "Bureaucracy and Public

(Continued on Page 13)

ABOOSE POSTERS



123 Field Flowers



863 Working Class Hero



176 Father of Our Country
Immortalized in Coin



111 The Bite

(Actual Size 23 x 35)

Send me:

	quantity	price
123 Field Flowers		@3.00
868 Working Class Hero		@3.00
176 Father of Our Country		@2.50
111 The Bite		@2.50

aboose co.
box 887
warren, pa.
16365

Please add 50c for handling and postage

Total \$ (check) (money order)

Insure yourself some mail, check for brochure of 14 more posters

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

OF ALL THE LEADING

Apple Wines only ONE

HAS Cinnamon

ZAPPLE!

(on ice) (free delivery)

Our Obligation is to you!

Just-Rite Liquors Inc.

Pathmark Shopping Square

L-8916

979-0066

J. Fox Photographers
751-3277
Rte. 25A Stony Brook,
across from R.R. Station

Passport Photos

Film and film processing
25% discount on
Most orders

Prescriptions Notary Public
Cosmetics Free Delivery Service
Health Foods Natural vitamins
751-8111

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Rte. 25A (opp. LIRR Station) Stony Brook
10% Discount for staff, faculty and students
on presentation of ID card
(Excl. candy, tobacco, magazines and newspapers)

AQUATEC



craftint



WELER tubes



FEDER



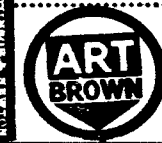
Safford



Safford



Safford



Liquitex



Andrews/Nelson/Whitehead
DANA ARCO
Bainbridge's Permanent Pigments

The Art Vane, Ltd.

Art Material Supplier



We stock Everything

ALL BRANDS, ALL COLORS, ALL SIZES
— if we don't have it,
WE'LL GET IT IMMEDIATELY!

We give a
10%
Student
Discount

THE LARGEST PROFESSIONAL
ART MATERIAL SUPPLIER
IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

The Art Vane, Ltd.
12 MAIN ST. SETAUKET
751-7444



Safford
FABRIANO
X-ACTO
REMBRANDT
Grumbacher
HIGGINS
MORILLA
STRATHMORE
MAGIC MARKER
SHIVA
delta

Parents, Faculty, Staff.

Alumni & Friends...

Subscribe NOW!!

Until Friday, Sept. 24, free issues will be left in the Academic bldgs. After that date, only subscriptions will be delivered to your mailboxes.

MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box AE
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790
CAMPUS ADDRESS:
Room 059
Union Bldg.

Statesman

SUBSCRIPTIONS 1972

1 year - \$6.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

NEW _____
RENEWAL _____

Make check payable to: Statesman

NOTE: For Campus delivery include: Dept., Room number & Bldg.

Surfer Boys Re-emerge Revolutionized



BEFORE: The Beach Boys in the Hollywood Bowl on November 1, 1963.

BS&T 4: A Bloodless Album

By KEN NORRIS

Blood, Sweat and Tears 4 (COLUMBIA KC 30590)

This is Blood, Sweat and Tears' reactionary album. After being publicly acclaimed (saleswise) and critically panned (tastewise) for their last attempt, good old number 3, BS&T have forsaken their love of the experimental and have tried to come home. No more daring experiments like "Sympathy for the Devil/Symphony for the Devil". Now they're just doing some home grown down to earth music. Unfortunately, the way their taste runs, they never get beyond playing Muzak.

"BS&T 4" is a bloodless album. It has no life to it at all. The 11 songs on it are lifeless forms. There's no pizz-azz or spritz. No savvy. Comprene?

For my money, I'd rather hear Stephen Stills put out an album of Mongo Santamaria songs. David-Clayton Thomas is up to his old tricks, like making the veins bulge out of his neck, straining for them high notes so that you know he's got soul. The failure of this record is the failure of Clayton-Thomas. The whole thing is just a limited operation. There's no expansiveness and not even a little activity! Dead, dead, dead. Everything is all charted out, everyone plays the right notes and bammo-socko, nothing happens. No sunshine and no flowers. There isn't even one song on the album that has the power of "Lucretia MacEvil". Something is very wrong.

OK. Ten of the 11 cuts are group originals. They're not bad

structures. Give them to another band, give them to Chicago and you might find that something will start happening. There aren't any finished products, except for the one non-original, Al Kooper's "Holy John", which they succeed in burying in three and a half minutes. Sad. Sad. Sad.

They all should retire and move to Florida, go out to the beach and drink orange juice. Hell, this is my father's kind of music, except that Benny cuts them at every turn. His words are a little more undeveloped, but at least they're kind of cute. Oh a pox upon those who take themselves seriously!

This album is a post-mortem statement from a band that died a long, long time ago.

This Sunday one of the biggest all time rock and roll groups will perform at Stony Brook. They are arriving without all the fanfare that would herald the coming of the Beatles or the Stones even though they are certainly of that calibre. The first time around, ten years ago, they were Southern California surfers putting out hit single after hit single — "Surfin", "Little Deuce Coupe," "I Get Around," etc. Now they are coming back again with the blessings of our number one underground group. Last April, one night at the Fillmore, the Dead stopped the show and brought out their favorite group for a little jam. Out stepped the Beach Boys for an incredible jam which absolutely knocked out the audience, including Bob Dylan who had come down just to see them.

The Beach Boys have sold over 65 million records, which puts them second to the Beatles. They have always been in the forefront of music, even if they have not always been recognized for what they were doing. In fact, since they departed from their surfer ways back in March of 1966 with the release of "Pet Sounds" they have enjoyed a four year period of relative neglect, sporadically broken with the release of such singles as "Heroes and Villians," and "Wild Honey." They never were really able to shake off their surfer image until their disastrous tour with the Maharishi when things seemed to go from bad to worse.

But all the while the Beach Boys were putting out solid albums. "Pet Sounds," considered to be one of the finest rock albums ever was released over a year before the magic summer of 1967 which gave us "Sgt. Pepper." It contained their first million seller single "Good Vibrations" which is now one of their best stage numbers. Next came "Smiley Smile" which was a substitute for the Van Dyke Parks — Brian Wilson never to be realized collaboration called "Smile." "Smile" was to be a four part suite, a totally revolutionary concept for 1967. But it never came off. Instead "Smiley Smile" was released which contains some of the most brilliant head music around, most notably "Vegetables" co-produced by Paul McCartney.

Lately the Beach Boys have re-emerged stronger than ever, beginning with the April jam with the Dead. After that was the surprise performance at the Washington May Day demonstration and later that month in Syracuse for the Berrigan Brothers Defense Fund. Then they dropped in at the Fillmore closing.

Now with two new albums out on Brother/Reprise — Sunflower and Surfs Up the boys will be performing a little of the old and a little of the new this Sunday, September 26 in the gym.

SAB Concert Schedule

Beach Boys
Boz Scaggs

Sept. 26

...

Youngbloods
Corbitt Daniels

Oct. 9

...

Frank Zappa and
The Mothers
of Invention

Oct. 16

...

Burrito Bros.
Johnathan Edwards

Nov. 7

...

Pink Floyd

Nov. 14

...

Danny Hathaway

Nov. 20

*Oct. 17***

Holy Modal Rounders

*Future Concerts: Oct. 31,
Nov. 28 & Dec. 4

On the Screen

CINEMA 100

The Great Bank Robbery starring Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker. Directed by Hy Auerback. (G) Shows Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; 12 midnight.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

The Last Rebels starring Joe Matthew, Dennis McCoy (GP) Shows Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Nana starring Anna Gale, Gerard Berner, Directed by Tore Syoberg (X) Shows Fri. & Sat. 7 & 10:45

Syoberg directed "I, A Woman" so take it from there.

Can Hieronymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness starring Anthony Newley, Milton Berle. Directed by Anthony Newley. (X) Shows Fri. & Sat. 8:40 p.m.

CENTURY MALL THEATER

Shaft starring Joel Freeman, Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. Directed by Gordon Parks (R)

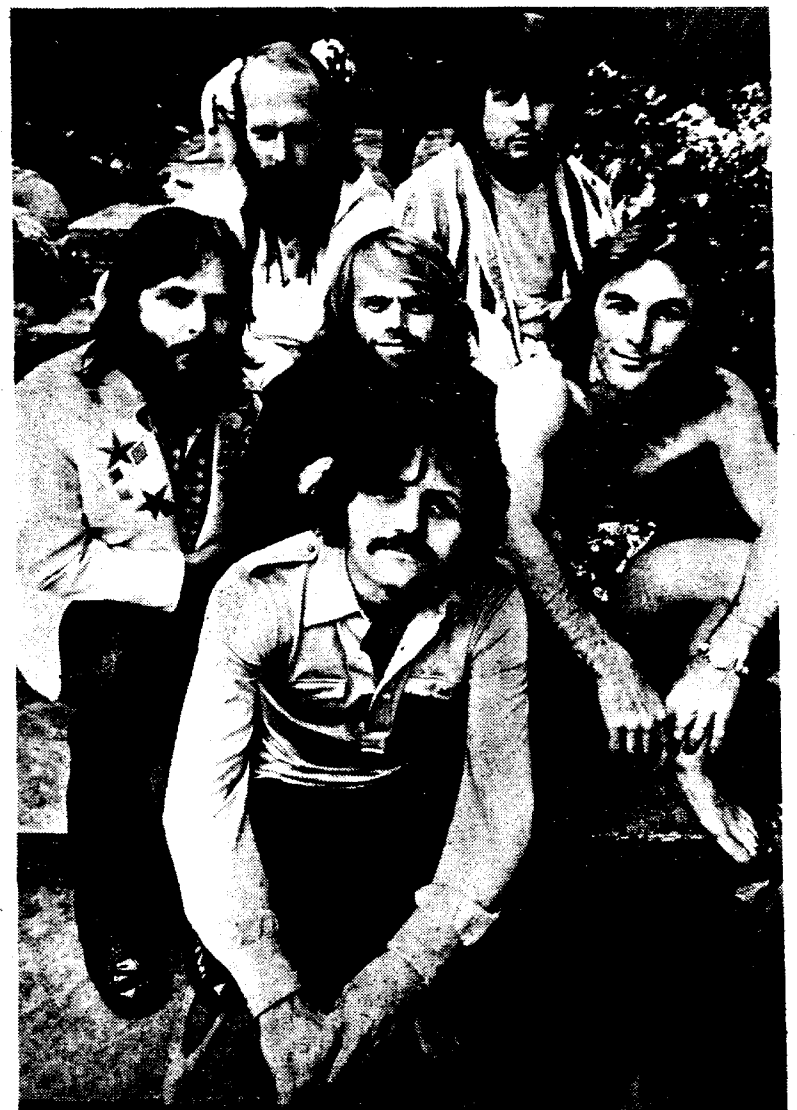
Shows Fri, 7:30; 9:45 p.m.; Sat., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15 p.m.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Shaft starring Joel Freeman, Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. Directed by Gordon Parks (R)

Shaft is a window-rattling thriller about a black private eye. John Shaft (Richard Roundtree) who tries to track down a Harlem mobster's daughter whom the Mafia has kidnapped to make her father turn over the racket. The film is directed by longtime life photographer Gordon Parks who keeps things going at such a headlong pace that the movie hardly pauses for a breath. The most disappointing thing, however, about this predominantly black production is that despite Park's experience as a photographer the camera work here is surprisingly insipid — endless tracking shots of Shaft pounding the turf, etc., etc., etc. The script is predominantly slow, spending too much of its time setting Shaft up as a super cool dud. The energy wasted in building up the main character delays the action so drastically that you anxiously wait for the film to begin as you view the closing credits.

Shows Fri. & Sat. 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.



AFTER: The Beach Boys revolutionized, revived and "re-emerging stronger than ever" in 1971.

Resident Artists Perform Tonight

The 1971-72 concert season of the Music department opens Friday, September 24 with a chamber music concert highlighted by the performance of two Performing-Artists-in-Residence-at-Stony Brook, Ralph Froelich and Gilbert Kalish.

The concert is the first of ten concerts in a Professional Artists' Classical Music Series.

Mr. Froelich is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Festival Winds, and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

Works by Beethoven, Cage, Saint-Saens and Muller will be performed by Froelich, horn; Kalish, pianist; and Elizabeth Patches, mezzo-soprano.

Mr. Kalish, is associated with the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, and has been a member of the Aeolian Chamber Players and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

Mrs. Patches is a resident artist at the Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson and has been invited to tour Yugoslavia this season. She was formerly on the music faculty of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.



Ralph Froelich, Stony Brook Artist-in-Residence, will present a concert of chamber music with pianist Gilbert Kalish and mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Patches, Friday at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. The concert opens the 1971-72 Professional Artists' Classical Music Series.

'The Go-Between'

Slashing or Static Satire?

By STEVEN ROSS

After seeing the latest collaboration between director Joseph Losey and writer Harold Pinter, *The Go-Between*, I overheard a husband and wife arguing over the merits of the film. He thought it a static bore, and complained that there were no well-drawn characters that he could become emotionally involved with. She violently disagreed, marveling over "the acid portrayal of Victorian England's emotionless facades," and characters who were "perfect etchings of the Victorian mentality."

In their own ways, both were right about the film.

Certainly, on first glance, "*The Go-Between*" seems to be what the wife says it is — a razor-sharp, slashing satire of turn-of-the-century English aristocracy, and a brilliant, painstaking re-creation of that period. But if that is the totality of the picture, if it is merely another self-righteous examination of a long-dead era's manners and shortcomings, then the husband is also right. Audience patience is now wearing thin with one dimensional satirical characters whose problems center around specific social pressures that are not of our immediate concern.

The husband and wife, in the final analysis, are both wrong. They have simplified and misunderstood a film that creates a singular and complex vision of life, the point of which should not be missed. Pinter's work has always been intentionally ambiguous. This time he has gone to great trouble to create a comprehensible plot and thematic surface structure to give his audience a false sense of security. When he subtly pulls the mat out from under us the effect is suitably disorienting. But in his styness he may have led too many people too far. Audiences refuse to allow themselves to be disoriented, and the result is interpretations like the ones above. It is Pinter's and Losey's fault as much as it is the viewer's, for though in itself the ambiguity serves their intentions well, it is perhaps a little too well incorporated into the flow of their story for their own good.

"*The Go-Between*" surrounds a boy of 13 who spends the summer with an aristocratic family in the English countryside. He develops a crush on the family's 20-year-old daughter, who uses him to send letters to a nearby farmer with whom she is having an affair. The farmer loves her but she decides to marry an aristocrat because she feels "she has to." The affair is exposed through her carelessness and the farmer kills himself. The film is essentially concerned with the boy's loss of innocence, and the ways in which society twists and molds him. The confused sexual awakening of adolescence leaves him acutely vulnerable to the perversions of Victorian morality. Flung into an intensified instance of this perversion, he is corrupted and emotionally mutilated for life. At the end of the film the girl, now an old woman, calls back the boy, now well into middle age. He says hardly a word and is still visibly haunted by the experience. He has never married and seems a lifeless creature, a pathetic victim of ironic tragedy who seems almost Jamesian in his quiet desperation.

Losey has rendered the impressions of childhood with such great emotional understanding and pictorial power that we never

for a minute lose the focus of the film among the adults. He has created a child's world of great primal beauty... trees seem a deeper shade of green. Just the right elements of each composition are over-emphasized in the same way a child latches on to certain objects in his field of perception. Daylight is a most significant presence in "*The Go-Between*." A gorgeous symbol of the boy's fast-fading youth, it is most striking after the flash-forwards to his middle-aged future, shrouded by a leaden sky and rain soaked earth. In the past the grass is never green but rather gold, and waves of wheat and reeds sensuously curve in the wind. Indeed, "*The Go-Between*" is without doubt Losey's most beautiful film.

He has managed to shock Alan Bates out of his charming complacency, and his performance as the farmer is totally self-effacing, never condescending, and never once Alan Bates. Julie Christie's stunning physical presence, her sudden inconsistencies, the charm and deceit at once discernable in a quickly flashed smile, serve as a constant directorial complement to the inner tension-surface calm interplay of Pinter's dialogue. Through these performances and an almost mystic sense of adolescent perception, Losey has given Pinter's character dissections a mystery and complexity that raise the film out of the esoteric into the realm of the timeless.



Julie Christie maintains a "stunning physical presence" throughout her performance in "*The Go-Between*" with Alan Bates.

SUNSHINE

By JIM MELE

The weekends are usually the best time for late night movies and this weekend is no exception.

Friday: "North By Northwest" is one of Alfred Hitchcock's best. It's another spy film, complete with a fast and suspenseful chase across those stone faces of Mt. Rushmore that leaves Cary Grant haging from Washington's nose. It's on channel 3 at 11:25.

Seen it ten times? Well at 11:30 p.m. a fictional biography of that suffering Russian, Dostoevsky, is on Channel 5, called "The Great Sinner." Gregory Peck attempts to do a good deed and cure Ava Gardner of her gambling habit and becomes hooked himself. It also stars Melvyn Douglas, Walter Houston and Ethel Barrymore.

Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Robert Vaughan and James Coburn come galloping across the desert to the strains of the Marlboro tune on channel 9 at 11:30 also. It's "The Magnificent Seven" coming to protect Mexican farmers from a band of cut-throats. A good story with good acting and a rousing sound track make this a film well worth watching. On 7 at 1, John Wayne elopes with a millionaire's daughter, Vera Ralston, and heads, of course, west. It's called "Dakota" and co-stars Walter Brennan. I've never seen it, but if it stars John Wayne, it has to be good.

If you're tired of westerns, try a war movie — but late. Audie Murphy plays himself as World War II's biggest and humblest hero in "To Hell and Back" at 3 on channel 2. This is Audie at his best as he matures from a bashful, hard working farm boy to a celebrated war hero.

Saturday: Bring out the easy chair, channel 13 is going to bring you a 24-hour marathon showing of the "Forsythe Saga." This was a 26-week series about the Forsythe family in Victorian England. The first chapter alone introduces more than 20 members of the family. Each chapter is preceded by a five minute break with discussions of the saga by such luminaries as Kurt Vonnegut, William Buckley, Nat Hentoff, Ossie Davis and Faye Dunaway. It starts at 8 p.m. and goes until 8 p.m. Sunday. You might lose your eyesight for a week but it's worth it.

If that seems a bit too long, Dirk Bogarde takes to the sea with Brigitte Bardot in an English comedy, "Doctor at Sea" at 11 on channel 5. "Donovan's Reef" at 11:30 on channel 2 is a mild comedy directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Dorothy Lamour. They make a good threesome but the story about three guys whooping it up in the South Seas isn't up to their talents. Midnight is monster movie time on channel 11 and this week it's "Gorgo". Gorgo is a mamma's monster and mamma comes to London to rescue her little boy from the circus that captured him. A West German-Italian-French film starring Senta Berger and Lex Barker is on channel 4 at 1, called, the "Vengeance of Kali", it takes place in India. If you have a strange sense of humor and continuity you might enjoy it. John Derek and Walter Brennan star in "Sea of Lost Ships," a tale of romantic triangles and the Coast Guard, at 1:30 on channel 7. The late, late special on channel 2 is "Auntie Mame" at 3:25. It's a film adaption of the play with Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker and Peggy Cass. If that's too sugary for your tastes, remember the Forsythe saga goes on all night.

catch up with

Three TWILIGHT ZONE FILMS science fiction thrillers. Wed. Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Gershwin College, Rec. Room

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT sponsored by Music Department. Works by Beethoven, Cage, Saint-Saens and Muller performed by Ralph Froelich, Horn, Gilbert Kalish, piano; and Elizabeth Patches, Mezzo-Soprano. Tonight, Fri., Sept. 24, 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

SBU Gallery sponsors an exhibition of paintings by BLANCHE McSorley. Now thru Sept. 30. Gallery hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

BLANCHE McSORLEY. Now thru Sept. 30th. Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COCA presents "The Great Bank Robbery" Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30 & 12 midnight.

SBU presents Mr. Dieter Werning, pianist, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

Craft Shop enrollment is still open. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Craft Shop daily.

"SNAPSHOTS" photograph exhibit by S. Tamm, C. Flatow, and J. Leung, sponsored by SBU. Sept. 23 - Oct. 1 in SBU 248.

CED presents the Cinema — A world Overview: "Lola Montes," directed by Ophuls. Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 100.

BEACH BOYS TIXGym Ticket office, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

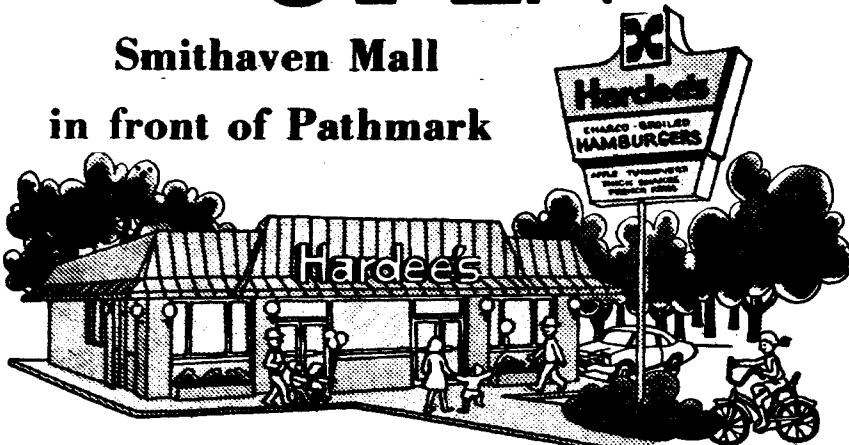
If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Swingline

Dept. G
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

HURRY ON DOWN TO HARDEE'S
NOW OPEN
SMITHAVEN MALL
in front of Pathmark
WITH 100% PURE BEEFSTEAK CHARCO-BROILED BURGERS
HARDEE'S MENU
BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED



WITH 100% PURE BEEFSTEAK CHARCO-BROILED BURGERS

All the Hardee burgers are 100% Government Inspected Pure Beefsteak. And charco-broiled over red-hot coals. On an open grill. They're tender and juicy. As though you made 'em in your own backyard.

Hardee's menu is big enough to satisfy every taste. And every size appetite. And we'll be ready for you soon. So you get ready. Bring the whole family. And hurry on down.

HARDEE'S MENU

- Hamburger...Charco-broiled.....\$.25
- Cheeseburger...Beltin' Good.....\$.30
- Deluxe Huskee...¼ lb. with Cheese and "The Works".....\$.65
- Huskee Jr....Double Delicious.....\$.50
- Hardee Hot Dog...Tempting & Tender.\$.30
- Fish Sandwich...Fillet from the Sea.....\$.40
- Apple Turnover...Sweet 'N hot.....\$.25
- French Fries...Golden Crisp.....\$.25
- Shakes...Spoon Thick.....\$.30
- Soft Drinks...Frosty Cold.....\$.15 & \$.20
- Coffee...Freshly Brewed...\$.15

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

WHOEVER stole my bike from Whitman College - return it immediately! I can't afford a new one. It's my only means of transportation. Doreen.

HOUSING

ROOM (Sound Beach): Must be over 21. Basic rent \$58.35 + 1/3 utilities. Share cottage with 2 grads. Contact Marc Marcuso, Physics Dept., or phone 744-6635 (eves).

DOLPHIN RESTAURANT—Rooms by the month, restaurant on premises. Miller Place 743-2886.

FOR SALE

NEED A REFRIGERATOR? Good used Refrigerators \$30-\$50, all sizes, free delivery. 5277.

1971 MOTORCYCLE TRIUMPH TIGER 650 cc. 2 months old, excellent condition \$1250. Eves HR 3-3947.

USED REFRIGERATORS for sale. Good condition, large. Call Franklin 751-6796.

HAGSTROM III electric guitar w/case, good condition \$75. Acoustic guitar w/case \$25. Ask for Sandy 7311.

1963 OLDS running, needs work on engine, clean. Call Asano 7189.

LATE 1971 MGB CONVERTIBLE 3500 mi., balance of warranty. Perfect condition \$2850. Phone AN 5-2092.

WATERBED MATTRESSES \$29.95. 20 mil Union Carbide Vinyl! You save buying from student direct from manufacturer. Call 246-3893.

1965 CORVAIR CORSA 140 hp, 4-on-the-floor, maroon/black, sports extras, excellent condition and appearance, Michelin tires, \$450. 751-7547.

VW BUG '65, very good condition, AM/FM, 48,000 mi., \$550. Eves, Physics 246-6219, 212-672-3255.

'64 PONTIAC WAGON, Body in very good condition, excellent tires, smooth engine, good transmission, \$325. Larry 6645.

BASS GUITAR AMP—Med student must work instead of pay. Traynor YBA-1A amp. 140 watts RMS, built-in cooling fan. Two Traynor YT-15 speaker boxes each with two lifetime guaranteed 15 inch speakers. One year old, mint condition, sounds beautiful, very powerful, made in Canada, must hear to believe. \$500. Call 444-2113, Bob Sandhaus weekdays, 9-5.

STEREOS—low, low prices. Retail at wholesale prices. Call 6442.

MOTOCROSS—1970 CZ excel. cond. Raced one season. Spare parts. Racing extras. \$700. Evenings WE 8-6593.

HELP-WANTED

STUDENTS OVER 16, part time jobs available morning and afternoon shifts, \$2/hr. Call 744-1770.

BABYSITTER part time, at my home, approx. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tues. and/or Thurs. 751-3885.

WELL SPOKEN YOUNG MAN for interesting unconventional job, mornings 5 a.m.-9. 585-2600.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Teaching opportunity to \$8.50/hr., plus bonus. No experience required, we train to our methods. For interview call BWRS of LI, 598-0128, between 4 and 7 p.m.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Opportunity to \$400 plus per month, part time. People needed to represent local business on campus. No selling involved. For interview call 598-0128, between 4 and 7 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing translations (all languages) please call 6-3602.

WANTED—an instructor to give BLUES/JAZZ piano lessons. Call Andy 744-9553.

SERVICES

MEN & WOMEN VOLUNTEERS construct a water-sealed latrine? Identify the snails that spread schistosomiasis? Make teaching materials from discarded scrap? Hike ten miles along the Appalachian Trail? Learn to make practical devices from simple materials, take part in a bi-weekly seminar dealing with health, educational, and technological problems in developing countries, and participate in a rigorous physical fitness program. Interested persons should come to Dept. of Physics, Rm. 105 or call ext. 6058.

WANTED: Crosscountry skis (about 6 ft.) and poles. Call: Catherine Staker 928-3138.

SPECIAL - THANKSGIVING WEEKEND - Las Vegas \$199 plus tax. Includes: Non-stop jet. Departs Thurs. Nov. 25, air cond. hotel (twin basis) Round/Trip transfers in Vegas. Baggage handling, tips, free golf, all taxes and service charges. Return Sun. Nov. 28. Single bed \$20. 3 Village Travel, opp. RR 751-0566.

LONELY? Have a problem? Need information? Call RESPONSE 751-7500 every day 24 hours, telephone counseling and referrals.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—immediate FS-1 fire theft available. Frank W. Albino 1820 Middle Country Road, Centereach. 981-0478.

FRENCH STUDENT'S WIFE can help you in French typing translation, shorthand, tutoring. Call Nicole 751-3499.

WANTED TWO GIRLS for cooking on hunting trip Oct. 24-27, fair wages, call 543-9884, 9-11 a.m.

A TRANSLATION SERVICE is now available on campus. For information call 6-3601.

PIECES & PUBLICATIONS illustration - graphs, charts, schematics. Professional standards, reasonable rates, fast service. Call 473-7986 eves

HOUSE PLANS, building? Remodeling? Complete plans drawn to your specifications, reasonable rates, fast service. 473-7986.

LOST & FOUND

LOST GOLD COLORED RING with initials W.H.M. Has basketball inscribed on smooth red stone with Knick champs and NCAA torch. If found, please return to Bill Myrick, K.G. E102a or to Coach's office in gym. 3848.

LOST 1 ORANGE CAMEL (stuffed toy) height 13" - length 8". Weight 1 lb., in lab of Eng. Bldg., reward. Call Marty 7629.

NOTICES

THE STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY club is now practicing for the 1971-72 season. New members are needed. Call Scott 7384 or Bob 6410.

APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY public school student teaching will be available from Sept. 27 to Oct. 15. The applications can be picked up on So. Campus, Bldg. H., Rm., 147 and should be returned to the same place.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in promoting U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.) for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972 or in his views should contact Campus Friends of Jackson on Club Nite, Oct. 7 or contact Leonard Rothermel 751-3480.

IS YOUR HUMAN-BEING come join us every Monday at 8:30 p.m., SB Ontological Society.

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT POETRY, essays, photog., and/or art work for a mostly poetry magazine being put out by Mitchell Cohen should do so pretty soon. Mail to Polity (Student Gov.) c/o Red Balloon, Att: Mitch Cohen. Everyone is welcome to submit stuff.

PATH OF BLISS Dharmacakra Wednesdays & Sunday 8:30 p.m. at the NEST. All welcome. Baba Nama Kevalum.

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT in COCA (as an usher or a ticket taker) are now available in the Polity office. All applications are due by Thursday 9/24.

THE FORD FOUNDATION is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-73 year: Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students, Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Instructions and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., N.Y. 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by Jan. 10, 1972.

COME AND GATHER WITH US in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord & Savior. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wed. nights. Student Union 248.

INTERESTED IN: Acting? Makeup? Directing? Staging? Then come to the first meeting of THE NEW CAMPUS THEATRE GROUP Mon. Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. SUB Rm. 230.

SCIENCE FICTION FREAKS Your time has come - The first meeting of the Science Fiction-Forum will be Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. in the S.F. Library (the basement of RothIV).

Soccer Team Readies For Saturday Opener

By MIKE HOLDER

The Stony Brook soccer team will start their season on Saturday against Harpur College. By virtue of the fact that they were Champions in the Metropolitan conference Division two last year, the Pats will now be facing the stiffer competition of Division one teams.

Veterans Aaron George and Solomon Mensah, who were members of the last Allstar team, should provide the necessary leadership in addition to the scoring punch for the booters. Aaron set the mark of most goals scored in a season, with eleven. Mensah, Aaron's partner on the inside of the forward line, will be looking to repeat his brilliant first season. Solo equaled the school mark with thirteen assists and also contributed nine goals.

The stability of goalie Dave Tuttle helps to explain last year's record of 9-1-2. Dave's 0.8 goals against average and his selection to the Allstar first team in the division attests to his ability. Another member of that first team was Pete Goldschmidt who will be moved from full back to half back this season. Pete is a field general on whom the Pats could depend to move the ball.

While Danny Kaye will be missed on defense, returning lettermen Paul Yost, Richard Pepper and Vince Savino should help to form a solid defensive wall. Vito Catalano continues to be a scoring threat as well as an exciting player to watch. Newcomers Charlie Martinelli and Joe McGeedy show signs of promise. Seniors Ray Hilding, Bob Vlahakis and Vincent Amari along with soph, Bruce Beall round out the squad.

In his ninth year of coaching soccer at S.B., John Ramsey feels that the quality of the team has increased with each passing season. Coach Ramsey acknowledged that while the team is stronger at each position than before, it will have to remain healthy because of a lack of depth. In exhibition games this season, S.B. tied Columbia four all with an impressive performance, and tallied wins against Farmingdale and Nassau.

Although resurfacing of the track which surrounds the soccer field made it impossible for the team to practice, Saturday's game will be played there. Spectators are asked to avoid walking on the track.



BOOTERS: Face tough season in new division. photo by Robert F. Cohen

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Wed.,
Sept. 29, Home,
3 p.m.
Cross Country —
Sat., Sept. 25,
Away, Van
Cortlandt Park,
11 a.m.
Soccer — Sat., Sept.
25, Home,
Harpur, 1 p.m.

UA

A NEW ADMISSION PRICE POLICY

BROOKHAVEN

PT. JEFFERSON STA. • (516) 473-1200

SHOW TIMES { MON. thru FRI. — 7:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY — 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00
SUNDAY — Continuous from 2:00

CHILDREN — 50¢
(UNDER 12)

STUDENTS — 75¢
(ORCHESTRA)

★ STARTING FRIDAY ★

FANTASY BECOMES REALITY!

TONY ANTHONY
Cometogether

also starring
LUCIANA PALUZZI and ROSEMARY DEXTER



AMPLE FREE PARKING

DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

ADULTS **50**
(Loge — \$1.75)
AT ALL TIMES

UA

Playing At Your Favor
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Art Cinema
Pt. Jefferson
HR3-3435

The modern making of
Emile Zola's master piece.
NANA
PLUS "HIERONYMUS MERKIN"



COCA'S CINEMA 100



THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

Friday, Sept. 24 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00
Saturday, Sept. 25 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00

ENTERTAINMENT MALL

SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neponset Highway
724-9880

Now showing
STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

MONDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS \$1.00
FRI. & SAT. EVES, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS \$1.25

APPLIES TO ALL STUDENTS.
DISCOUNT CARDS NOT REQUIRED

The mob wanted
Harlem back.
They got Shaft...
up to here.



SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

Extra: Preview
Sat. 8:30 pm

3 Village Theatre
3 Village Theatre gets the
Shaft
Starring: Roundtree

MOVIE 24 IN SEVENET 941-4711
Sun.-Fri. \$1.00
Saturday \$1.50
S.U.S.B. I.d's must be shown before ticket purchase.

BARN & BEANERY

-presents-
Friday, Sept. 24
Special Guest Stars

Buddha Recording Artists
EXUMA
Admission \$2.

Tuesday
3 Bands
Admission \$.50

Wednesday
Nickel Beer
Admission \$1

Thursday & Sunday
Nickle Beer
Admission 50¢

Take Route 112 to Sunrise Hwy.
Go West! We are located
opposite the Patchogue
Drive-In.

363-2558

Gridmen Shortage

By STEVEN SISKIND
When members of a team assemble in the Union and attempt to enlist the services of all hearty looking passers-by, one can conclude that the team needs players.

At this time, the Stony Brook club football team has only 25 members and will probably have to open the season undermanned.

The team has been working out very hard since September 1st under the tutelage of new head coach Brian Smith. Ed Reardon and John Buckman have been handling the line and backfield, coaching respectively.

This year's offense will be built around the multiple option "wishbone-T" formation. This means plenty of rushing

opportunities for backfield hopefuls Brian Flynn, Tom Ferretti, Rich Sporer, Lou Walker, and the Lucky brothers, Warren and David.

Looking good thus far in practice have been Lou Heywood, Doug Dennison and Steve Biercuk on the offensive line, and Marty Abrams, Andre Alston and Jim McDaniel at the end positions. Mark Rainch at line backer and Winston Kerr at middle guard looked impressive in the newly-installed "5-2 monster" defense.

Although young and inexperienced, the Pats are a spirited and determined team, who show improvement at every practice session. But they will need more players, and all those interested should report to Team Room Five at 3:30 daily.

Transcendental Meditation

AS TAUGHT BY

**Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi**



Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

Two introductory lectures on Monday, September 27 at 1:00 P.M. in the Physics Lecture Hall and at 8:00 P.M. in E.S.S. 001

The Student Council must appoint undergraduates to the following committees :

- 1 member to the parking committee
- 2 members to the University Curriculum Committee
- 2 members to the Student Association of State Universities [SASU]
- 1 member to the committee of Academic Dishonesty

If you are interested in any of the above, stop by the Polity office during the week

Petitioning opens for Polity Elections on Monday, September 27 for the following positions:

- Freshman Class Representative
- Freshman President
- Junior Class Representative
- Two Union Governing Board Representatives
- One Senator from each college
- Senators at large representing commuters
- Ten members for the judiciary

Petitioning closes October 1. Petitions can be picked up at the Polity Office.

Elections are on October 6. Voting is open to all undergraduates

Diamondmen Lose

By JOHN M. INTONDI and DENNIS M. HECHT

Stony Brook's nimble nine, after a somewhat sluggish start in the season's standings, danced to a dazzling doubleheaded victory over Suffolk Community College last Saturday.

Unfortunately, the wins did little more than boost team spirit and provide a pressured practice since the games were only scrimmages played without official umpires. Even so, the Patriots' performance was next to perfect as they pranced over Suffolk in a double shutout. The first game, well pitched by Rich Burmee and John Cortez, ended in a 3-0 victory.

In the second game three pitchers combined for a 16-0 triumph. Craig Baker pitched the first five frames and Kevin Martinez and Nick Vorez split the last four innings evenly. The Patriot hitting ability was evidenced by the 19 runs scored in the two games. Deserving of particular merit for their outstanding performances were Kenny Marra, Louis Cruz, Craig Baker, and Art Massella.

The team wasn't as fortunate, however, in their season opener against Baruch on Thursday, September 16.

In a hotly contested battle, Baruch walked away the winner. 3-2.

Community Action Organizations who have not filed Polity Club registration for 71-72, must do so by Sept. 30.

Anyone who wishes further information about community action programs, should leave their name in Polity Office.

MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs.
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Summer Sessions
Special Compact Courses
Weekends - Intersessions

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.**

1675 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

(212) 336-5300

(516) 538-4555



SINCE 1938

DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS
Boston * Phila * Washington * Detroit * Los Angeles * Miami
The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

POLITY TOSCANNINI RECORD SHOP Toscannini College Hobby Room Records of the Week

\$ 2.80
New Riders of the Purple Sage
BEACH BOYS - Surfs Up

\$3.50
Welcome to the Canteen (Live TRAFFIC)
JOHN LENNON - Imagine

All 'D' Records \$2.80 Sun.-Thurs. 8-11 pm

All 'E' Records \$3.50 Sat. 2-5 pm

Orders promptly filled if not in our large stock

SAB TICKET OFFICE

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11-4 Gym

Sat. 12-3 Gym

Sun. 6-11 Union

Beach Boy Tickets: \$1.00 with validated ID card (extra ticket \$4.00)
Limit: Four ID's per sale

THE NEST

Place of Peace

IS
OPEN

Basement of Tabler I (Hand College)

Campus Notes

(Continued from Page 7)
Administration." Scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:30 p.m., the classes are taught by Prof. Friedland, and is earnestly recommended, without exception, to every student, faculty member, and janitor at this school.

A Book on Stony Brook
Mitch Cohen and Roberta Quance are working on a book about their years at Stony Brook. They are not collaborating together in the usual sense, but both will write their own chapters, and the final manuscript will be a compilation of both texts. According to Mitch, whose political activities have made him well-known here, the book will be an "interesting political study — not just dry reportage of events in Stony Brook history, such as the busts." He says that those turbulent times have afforded him "interesting anecdotes about Toll, Pond, and others" that he will definitely not forget to include. There is probably no student better qualified to write about Stony Brook than Mitch, for he is now in his seventh undergraduate year.

A Good Sign
Finding a room in the Lecture Center, with each of its corridors

indistinguishable from the others, is no longer so hard. Almost as an afterthought, the maintenance department has installed metal room signs in the center hall.

Cryonics
"The life you save may be your own," is written at the bottom of a flyer advertising the Cryonics Society of New York. Nailed up all over the campus, the flyer announces "that a meeting concerning cryonics — the preservation of deceased humans through freezing or supercooling — will be held in the Union on the 16th. Although that meeting is now in the past, cryonics is worth thinking about as a possible salvation for fatally sick people. The sad thing about cryonics, though, is that most people regard it as an idea good for quacks but hardly practical. Little money is given for cryonic research, and experimentation is proceeding slowly. There may be more people on this planet than is preferable, but to allot more money to birth control programs than to experiments that may hold out the promise of a longer life to those who are fated to die at an early age, is horribly unfair.

—Stanley Augarten

Continued from Page 5

Ideal University
There's a lot going against us. Many professors find in teaching a comfortable living. In math or Shakespeare they escape from the world. Many students attend college hoping to glide through life, to get married, or because

their parents forced them to. But since the university is our community, since we are stamped in its image, we ought to determine what that image is. We ought to make it a community which doesn't oppress us, but rather one which educates us about war and

peace, sex and love, black and white America, technology and power, truth and justice. In that university of tomorrow the classroom ought to open up to life and to revolution.

(Ed. note: the writer teaches English 226. His class has now been limited to 35 students.)

CLASSIFIED ADS 1/2 price until Oct. 1 Students Only

Name:
Address:
Insertion Dates:
Category:

RATES: \$1.00 for 15 words or less, per issue.
Extra words over 15: \$.05 per word.
SEND TO: Statesman, room 050, Union Building
Deadlines: For Friday, Tuesday, 5:00
For Tuesday, Thursday, 5:00

1	2	3	4
		15	

Please print plainly—use ball point pen or heavy pencil. Write one word on each space above. Be sure to include name, address or phone number in the ad so readers may contact you.

Making Love Is Great. Making Her Pregnant Isn't.

Face it. "Be prepared" isn't just for Boy Scouts. If you really care about your life and hers, you'll take precautions to prevent an accidental pregnancy. By using a condom. One of today's new condoms . . . so highly reliable yet so exquisitely sensitive that you no longer have to sacrifice pleasure for safety.

Worry-free sex? Yes!

So why run the risk of accidental pregnancy? Especially now that you can get famous-brand condoms privately—by mail—from Population Planning Associates. The 11 top brands we offer have been carefully selected from the more than 100 available today. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA standards.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more.

Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just \$5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms—3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:
 Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus brochure, \$5.
 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, \$1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

cc-51

name (please print) _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
zip C 231

Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.



TOBIAN
SERVICES
INC.

Route 25A
East Setauket

941-9679

10% student discount
on repairs

upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection

General Repairs

Road Service



MEAL DISCOUNT PLAN ROTH CAFETERIA

The following two meal plans are designed for the students who seek good food at a cost within their budget.

- PLAN 1 5 days, Mon. - Fri., Lunch and Dinner = 10 meals per week..... \$14.00
- PLAN 2 5 days, Mon. - Fri., Dinner only = 5 meals per week..... \$8.50

Meal discount plans will be permitted in Roth Cafeteria only at this time. Meal discount plans will be honored beginning on Monday, September 27, 1971 with the serving of lunch. Meal plan cards are transferrable to avoid meals being missed, which are paid for. Meal plan cards are on sale in Roth and Stage XII.

PLAN 1 is sold on a 40 meal basis for a four week period. Plan 2 is sold on a 20 meal basis for a four week period.

Roth Cafeteria serving hours:

LUNCH 11:30 am to 1:30 pm DINNER 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

The meal pattern consists of: soup, juice, choices of entree, 2 vegetables, salad, desert and beverage.

In order to prevent confusion and congestion, all allowed choices must be taken on your initial trip through the line. Any items taken over and above the allotted amounts must be paid for at regular prices. No substitutes will be permitted.

A La Carte Prices

The above meal pattern is available on a complete meal basis for your guests.

LUNCH \$1.35
DINNER \$1.85

Bean Sprouts

The Trauma of Being a Senior

By RONNY HARTMAN

"Where will I be next year at this time?" can be a fairly simple and straight-forward question unless you happen to be a senior. Then the question can cause a minor trauma.

When the 16-year carousel, known also as formal education, begins braking to an expected but nevertheless abrupt halt, seniors find themselves in a unique and ambiguous position. No matter how much we have criticized the University and no matter how many faults we have found with higher education, Stony Brook has provided us with a certain security. After grade school came junior high, followed by high school which led over an SAT-paved path into college which everyone knows is followed by life. But how do you begin to deal with something so incomprehensible as life?

The senior year is a year when students traditionally decide where to fit themselves into society. For some it is an easy decision. Medical school or law school answers the question. For others the whole process is reduced to choosing one graduate school over another or choosing one date to take GRE's over another.

But the final year in college brings up questions of a more fundamental nature. Perhaps rather than asking ourselves where we will fit into society, we must ask, should we bother trying to fit in at all and why? It is child's play to picket the Department of Justice when you hold a safe 2-S deferment. It is easy to make cracks about the Wall Street commuter tripping over his attache case to make the 8:09 into Penn Station, when your main financial worry is how you can afford to buy the new Grateful Dead Album. Once Stony Brook is only a memory, it will be very easy to rationalize what we now deplore. The Wall Street commuter's predicament is a lot easier to understand when

you find yourself sharing a seat with him on that 8:09 into Penn Station. The severest test of the ideals held by this year's seniors prior to graduation will not come until after that event.

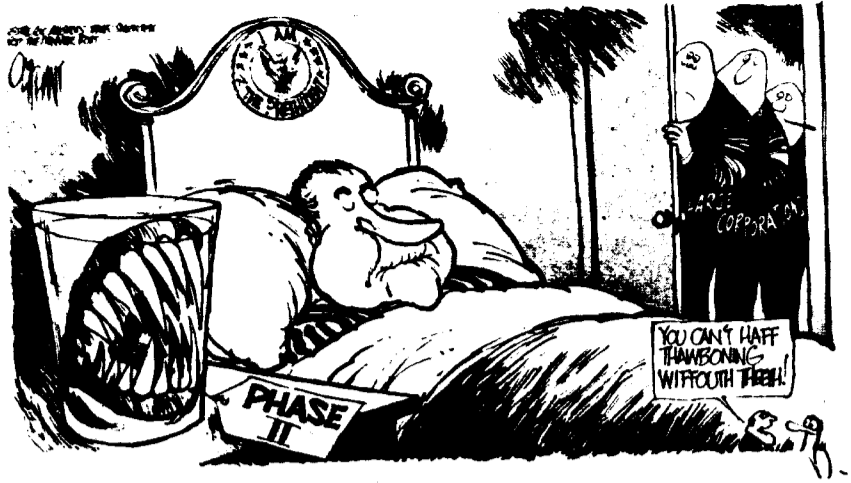
Sometime this year, if we can crawl out from under the crush of applications, draft headaches, job-finding expeditions and assorted other incidentals related to creating a life after Stony Brook, maybe we can try to examine exactly where we are going. What do we value more, 10 acres of land or a new car? What is more important, supporting a family by laboring as a junior executive or teaching on an Indian reservation? Each alternative has its own rationalizations.

Perhaps this is a good time to yell "time out," something we really haven't done in the past 16 years. Perhaps this is a good time to catch our breath because the next step is a long one.

Collecting your thoughts in these fleeting days of being a student is indeed a difficult task. We are dealing with abnormal pressures at an abnormal time. As the agony of reaching decisions becomes more acute, the results of those decisions becomes more crucial.

Seniors are finding that this year is a period when the questions come fast but the answers lag far behind. I am a senior. I have a lot of questions.

Viewpoints does not necessarily represent the views of the Statesman editorial board. All submissions to the Viewpoints pages must be 500 words or less. All pieces will be considered by the editor-in-chief acting for the Statesman editorial board.



Mc Govern-Campaign in Vain

By ERIC GOLDSTEIN

The nation's first presidential primary is still five months away but it is already obvious that Senator George McGovern's attempt to capture the Democratic nomination is all but futile.

Despite the impressive credentials and deep sincerity of the South Dakota Democrat, McGovern polled less than three percent of the vote in the most recent Gallup survey of a nationwide sample of Democrats. Senators Kennedy, Muskie, and Humphrey still dominate the field with 26 percent, 22 percent, and 13 percent respectively, and even the newest Democrat, Mayor Lindsay, drew twice as much support from the sample than did McGovern.

Senator McGovern's poor showing in the polls, evidence that his uphill battle is almost insurmountable despite the fact that he was the first declared candidate, is basically attributable to two factors.

If it hasn't hurt him yet, the dismal registration record of the newly enfranchised 18-21 year olds will, in the near future, surely hinder McGovern in his drive to win the upcoming state

primaries. For although the McGovern camp has been making a desperate attempt to register potential young voters, the cool response by the 18-21 year olds foreshadows a low youth turnout which is one setback that the McGovern candidacy could not withstand.

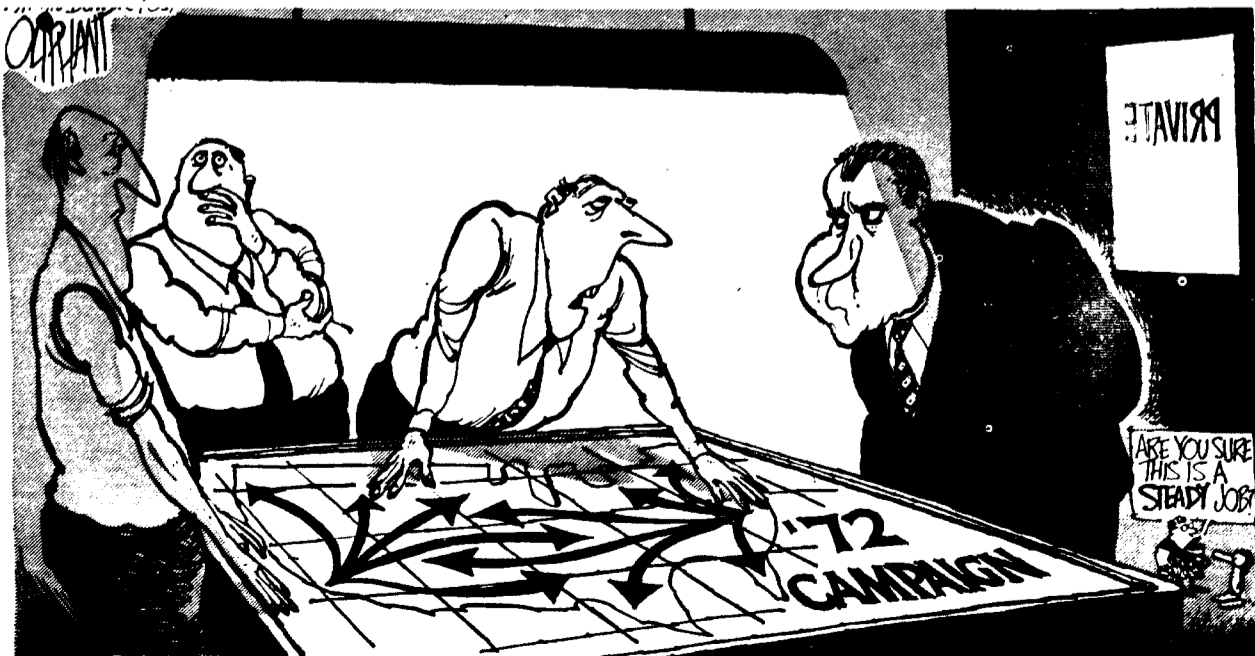
Even if the number of young voters dramatically increases in time to vote in the primaries it may not be as much of a boost to the McGovern campaign as some people hope. While many students who attend Eastern colleges would probably give McGovern wide support, the University of Alabama student would be no more likely than his parents to back a candidate like McGovern.

Probably the more basic reason for the predestined failure of the McGovern candidacy is the fact that McGovern's beliefs leave him too far out of the American political spectrum; he is just too liberal to receive the votes of a majority of the American people.

Many more Democrats, especially in the South, would find Muskie or Humphrey much easier to support. Thus, the way for the Democratic party to maximize its political appeal is to run a candidate who is just to the left of Nixon but who is still close enough to the mainstream of American Political beliefs so as not to alienate an important bloc of the Democratic party. That eliminates McGovern.

The country's political center, which some people in our eastern college environment fail to realize, is far to the right of that which exists here at Stony Brook. And if McGovern cannot motivate even 18-21 year olds in universities such as ours to take ten minutes out to register to vote, he surely cannot be expected to motivate a majority of Americans who will vote in the primaries, and who fall ideologically to our right, to support him.

(Eric Goldstein is a senior at SUSB)



'FOR THE SUPREME COURT WE'LL NEED A LIBERALLY CONSERVATIVE WHITE, PRO-INTEGRATION, ANTI-BUSING, SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO LOOKS GOOD TO MINORITY GROUPS!'

Bookstore

To the Editor:

I think it should be brought to the attention of the student community of this campus that the campus bookstore is generally "ripping us off." For example, many may have noticed that a corner of the inside book jacket of hard-covered books bought at the bookstore has been sliced off. I maintain that the reason for this stems from the bookstore's selling such books over the list price. I for one purchased the book "The Limits of the Criminal Sanction" from the campus bookstore for \$9.05. Later, on browsing through the inside book jacket, I noticed that the book was listed at \$8.95. I don't give a shit about the \$.10 but possibly the bookstore is adding an increase in price to an untold number of books. I have been told similar tales by others of price manipulation.

I don't know what can be done about any of this but at least we might as well know that something funny is going on, and it's not funny.

Mark Rushfield

Voting

To the Editor:

You have heard the expression "You can't vote unless you register." In Suffolk County, it seems, that if you are a student living in the dormitories, you can't register.

As you may know a suit is pending in Federal District Court to require the Suffolk County Board of Election Commissioners to register two Stony Brook students living in the dormitories with their dormitory address as their place of residence. Additionally, it will be attempted to expand this suit to be a class action; namely that the ruling be extended to all such persons whether or not they are plaintiffs. Whether such class action will be granted is entirely at the discretion of the court.

One of the options open to the court will be to allow local registration of those who have attempted to register but who

have been denied registration. Presumably this will be a small number, and thus will allow the court a way out of the political thicket.

Students at this campus, if registered, could become a powerful force in local matters. Only by registering and voting here will students have an opportunity to elect representatives to the Brookhaven Town and Suffolk County Legislatures who feel the way they do about control of law enforcement agencies, selection of judges, and legislation to prevent students from living off campus. The local power structure knows this and is doing all it can to advise students to register "at their homes" (that is, of course, their parents' homes, far away). If you call the Board of Election commissioners they will tell you that you must register at your parents' homes.

Since many students consider the campus their "residence," they may wish to register here. If the class action suit is successful, it may be important that such persons have attempted to register, and been denied registration. Registration will be held locally at the North Country School in Stony Brook (across the tracks on Maple Ave., off of Cedar St.) on Friday October 1 and Saturday October 2. Although this registration is to participate in the election to be held this November, registration at this time, in a party, is the last time under state law that a person can become eligible to vote in the presidential primary elections of 1972.

It is hoped that the Federal Court will have acted by October 1 on the matter of these Stony Brook students' registration. However, even if the court has not acted, it may be important to establish that you have attempted to register and been denied. Volunteers will be present at the North Country School on October 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on October 2 from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to serve as witnesses to registration attempts and to certify these attempts at a later date if it becomes necessary. I encourage any persons wishing to register to vote to attempt to do so on these days.

Steve Schwartz
Assistant Professor
Chemistry Department

(Ed. note: A group of people will be leaving from the Stony Brook Union at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 2, in an attempt to register at the North Country School.)

Attica Run

To the Editor:

The following is a detailed explanation of how we plan to bring the necessity of prison reform to wide public view. It involves the cooperation and enthusiasm of all concerned to make it a reasonable success but we're sure that your excitement will grow as much as ours has as you think of its potential.

Basically, the plan is to develop a statewide petition campaign calling for prison reform, the culmination of which is a relay from Attica to Albany as the petitions are collected. These will be given to some member of the legislature although we will go the top if possible. Hopefully there will be plenty of publicity accompanying the whole enterprise.

Members of our cross-country team will leave Attica Saturday evening (September 25) and arrive in Albany about noon on Monday. A car will wait at each checkpoint until the runners

have caught up, collecting petitions brought by participating colleges. It is hoped that each college can provide runners to relay their petition to an appropriate checkpoint since this would serve to greatly heighten the effect. If this is not feasible, then by all means bring your petition by car. Perhaps the last few miles can be run as a token measure.

To aid in protecting our runners from harassment and possibly physical threat, we ask that each of you keep our running schedule strictly secret except for runners or reporters and photographers whom you may wish to send to a checkpoint. Announcement of our intentions though would undoubtedly stir interest in the project and aid in recruiting signatures. We leave this to your imagination and discretion.

We are vitally indebted to each of you to make this project a success and regret that we are forcing you to work against time. But the effect that this cooperative effort could have on obtaining badly needed reform serves to inspire us, as we hope it will inspire you, to put forth the greatest possible effort towards completing this worthy project. If you have any further questions before or during the relay, please call 716-245-5896.

Concerned Students at Geneseo P.S. The State Police are cooperating with us fully on this project.

(Ed. Note - Contact Statesman for running schedule and petitions.)

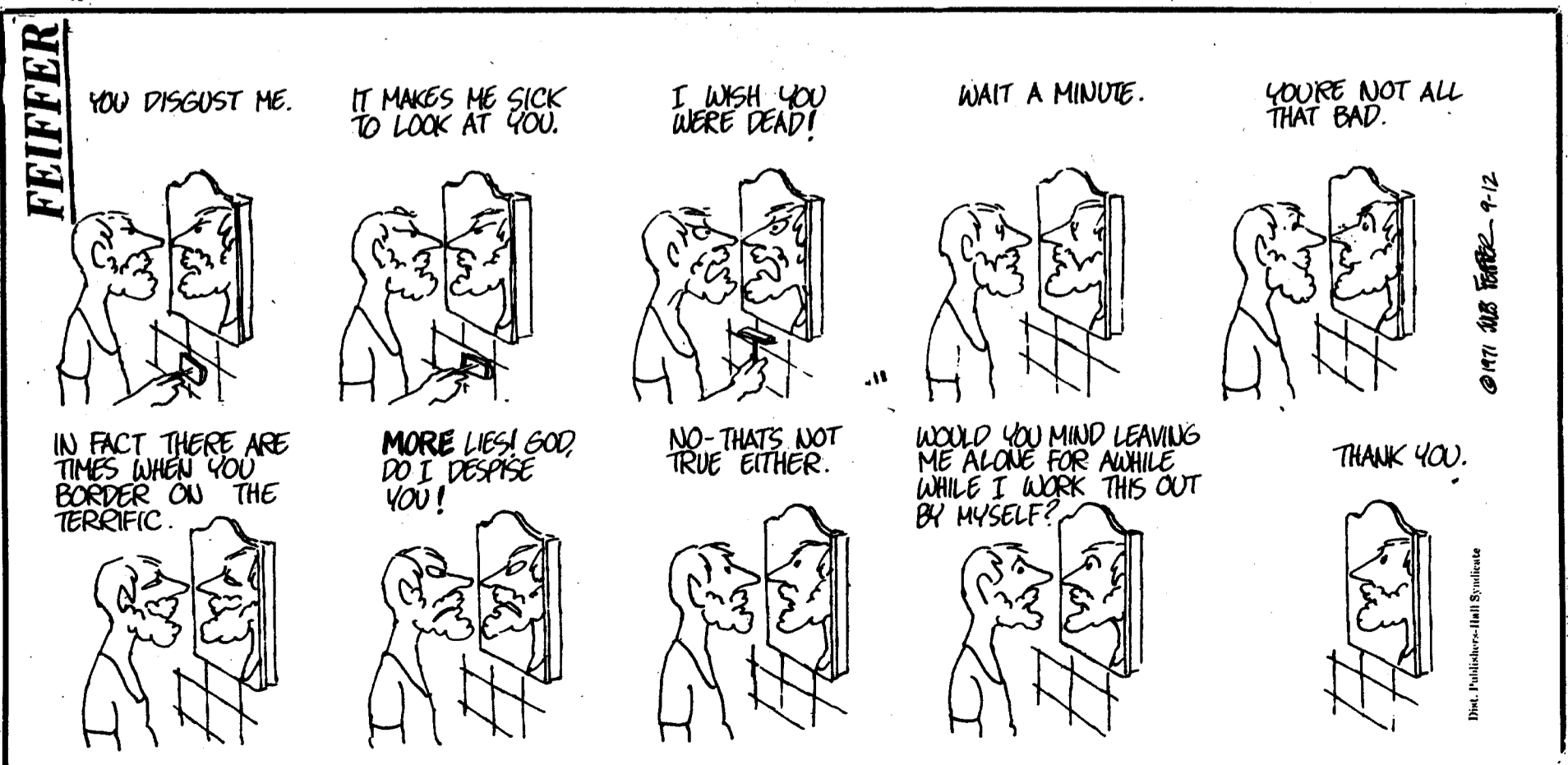
Vol. 15, No. 3

Friday, Sept. 24, 1971

Arts Editor: Chris Carty, Assistant: Gary Wishik, Contributing Editor: Stan Augarten, Copy Editor: Ellen Flax, Editorial Assistant: Carla Weiss, Feature Editors: Jerry Resnick, Marsha Pravder, Assistant: Bill Soiffer, News Editors: Alice J. Kellman, Audrey Kantowitz, Photo Editor: Bob Weisenfeld, Assistants: Mike Amico, Larry Rubin, Sports Editor: Greg Humes, Assistant: Michael Vinson

Statesman

Editor-in-Chief: Ronny Hartman, Managing Editor: John Sarzynski, Business Manager: Dave Friedrich, Associate Editor: Bob Thomson





Flowering lights on the ESS plaza.



The University has invented the diagonal light for seeing around intersections.

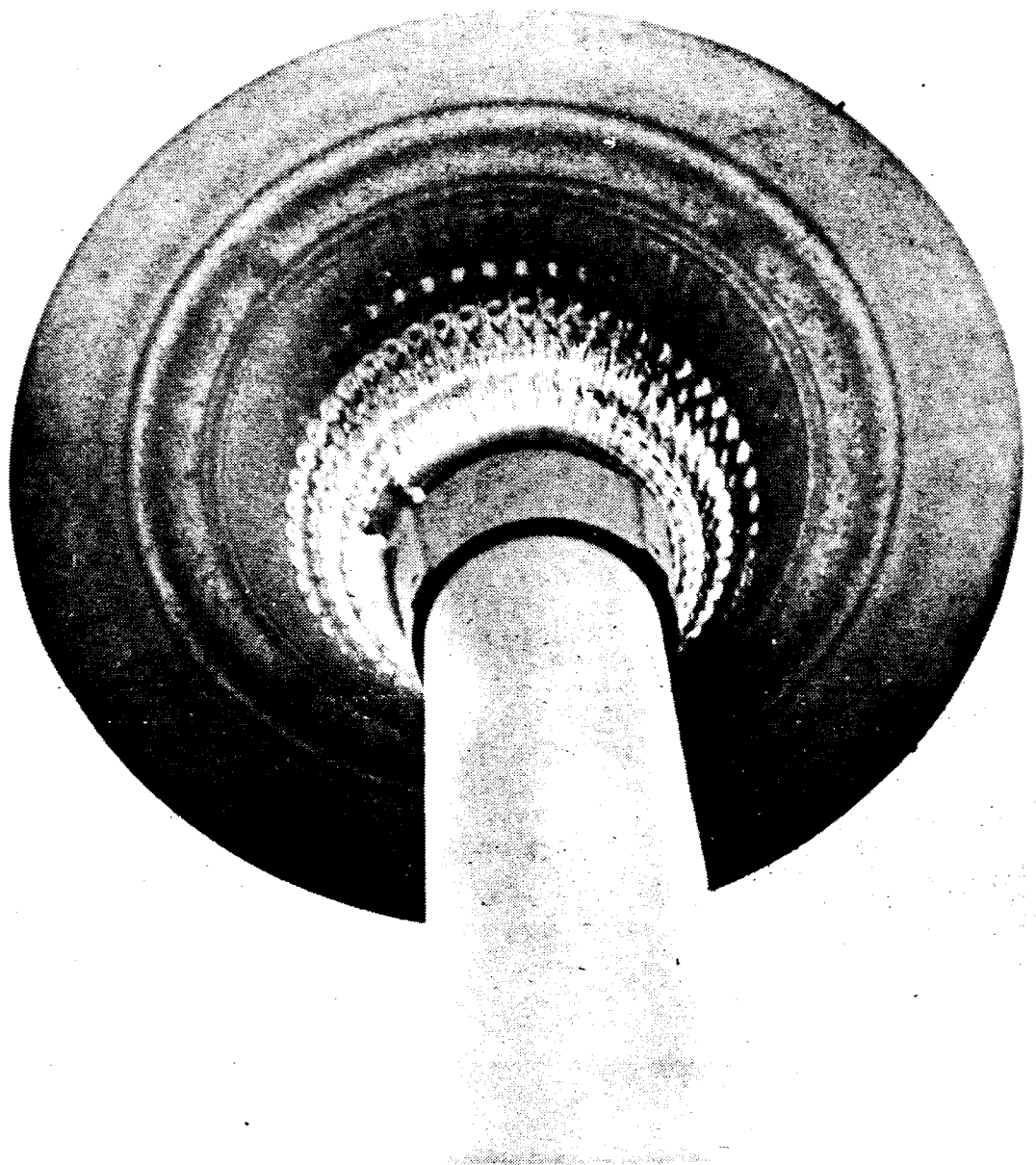
The lights on this campus tell a history of the section in which they are located. G-quad has lights that look like lolly-pops, the old academic areas have lights with funny little pointed hats on them, ESS has flowering lights, and Gruzen's lights are rectangular with rope hanging from them.

This is a random view of some of the more illuminating aspects of the campus.

photos by Robert F. Cohen



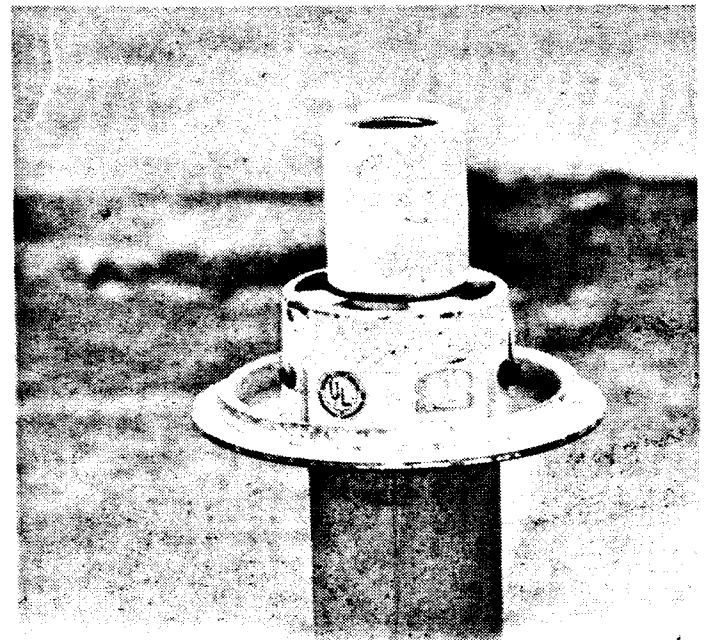
These were originally intended as gallows.



Funny, little pointed hat lights can be found around the gym, the chemistry building, the engineering building and the old physics building.



The University really meant it when it said it would light the walkways.



Funny, little pointed hat light which lost its hat and its light. Actually, it's hard to tell of which design it is, especially in the dark.