

New Facilities Are Gym Dandy



photo by Martin Privatsky

A REHABILITATION PROJECT has been set for the gymnasium and includes repairs to much of the eight-year-old building. In addition, the Athletic Fields Site Work Projects promise to make Stony Brook a sports haven.

By ALAN H. FALLICK

While most students were hiking, bumming, tanning or working this summer, the first phase of the Athletic Fields Site Work Projects was completed, \$900,000 worth. This, in addition to other repairs to the gymnasium complex, gives Stony Brook some of the finest athletic facilities in this state.

"We have not totally accepted the project as completed," said Charles R. Wagner, SUSB Director of Facilities Planning, in an interview Friday. The new athletic field complex could be ready for play this spring after being topdressed, fertilized, and given time to settle.

Includes Several Fields

The complex, located several hundred yards north of the present athletic fields, includes football and soccer fields. Merion bluegrass has been planted on the new baseball diamond infield, providing a thicker, denser grass on which to play.

Most problems, including a faulty waterline, have been corrected. The fields are graded and have

a drainage system which will prevent the puddles that plague the older play areas.

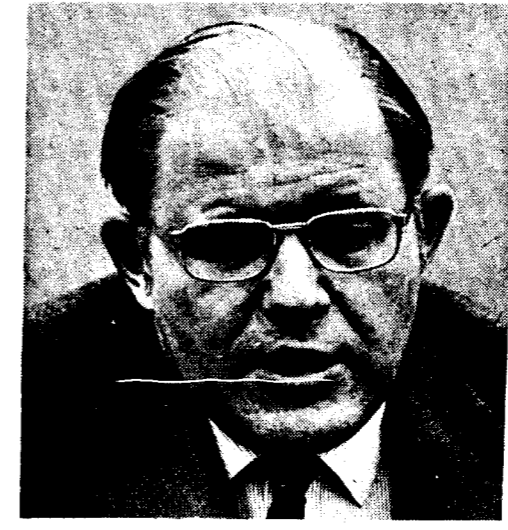
Also included in the costly site project was the repair of the running track. Athletic Director Les Thompson explained the trouble. "We used a defective sealer last year and the track got torn up. The manufacturer (of Permatrak) agreed to do it themselves, and they completed it before school started." After relining, the track is now ready for coach Jim Smith's runners.

Three Phase Project

The entire work project has been divided into three phases for budgetary reasons. Commenting on Phase I, Wagner called the newly completed fields "something to play on while the other work is being done."

All SUNY site projects which were not under way at the time of austerity initiation, however, could not be started until a future date. This has prevented further construction of the fields already on the drawing board. Wagner said the 1970 estimated cost of Phase II was \$1.1 million.

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"I expect that there will be some opposition, but, I welcome discussion."

-University President John Toll on DoD contract approval

By CHRIS CARTY

Calling a ban on Department of Defense research improper and ineffective, University President John Toll has decided to continue the University's present policy of accepting research grants from Federal agencies, including the Department of Defense, according to a memorandum scheduled to campus-wide release this week. The decision follows a vote by the Faculty-Senate last April 25 recommending an end to all defense-related research, and a subsequent three month long consideration of the resolution by Toll.

The memo cites desires to preserve free inquiry within the University and to avoid political influence both internally and externally as major reasons for the decision. The memo also stresses the basic nature of the research involved in the contracts presently held by the University. Basic research deals heavily with the theoretical rather than with application. Critics of DoD research in the past have claimed a direct relationship between research funded by DoD on campuses and technology used in the Southeast Asian war.

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Toll's memorandum overrode the decision of Faculty Senate shown meeting last April, as they voted to ban any further acceptance of Department of Defense research at Stony Brook.

Faculty Senate Ban on DoD Overridden by Toll's Decision

News Briefs

International

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban sees Sunday night's veto by the United States at the U.N. Security Council meeting as possibly helping the search for Middle East Peace. He said the U.S. vote against an Africa draft resolution censuring Israel for reprisal air strikes might mark the beginning of a period of moderation. That, Eban said, could clear the path to a U.N. call for the Israelis and Arabs to negotiate a settlement.

North Vietnam's top peace negotiator indicated in Paris Monday that another secret peace meeting is possibly in the making. Le Duc Tho upon returning to Paris from Hanoi hinted that he and Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will soon meet for another attempt to work out a Vietnam peace formula. The two have held 16 secret meetings thus far.

The provisional wing of the I.R.A. has threatened to hit Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital. The extremist branch says that if British troops guarding the huge medical complex are not withdrawn "any type of attack on the hospital is now possible." In a statement issued last night, the provisionals said British troops use the hospital to stage patrols into a nearby Catholic area, thereby taking the hospital off the neutral status list.

Military sources say South Vietnamese marines carried out a surprise night attack at Quang Tri City and captured a North Vietnamese stronghold. However, it was outside the walled citadel of the embattled city. These sources also reported that the marines were battered by a heavy barrage of North Vietnamese artillery fire.

National

Senator George McGovern attached his presidential bid to the influence of Senator Edward Kennedy last night. He appeared with the Massachusetts Senator before a standing-room-only crowd in Minneapolis. It was one of the most enthusiastic rallies of his campaign. The democratic nominee also invoked the names of past and present heroes of his party in a speech for the rally that drew an overflow crowd estimated at 10-thousand with another two-thousand milling outside the auditorium. McGovern and Kennedy each drew standing ovations in this the first part of a four-day blitz together through seven large states that could control the outcome of the election. Kennedy was applauded for 40 seconds following his introduction. The applause - mixed with chants of "We Want George" - that followed Kennedy's introduction of McGovern, lasted twice as long.

Vice President Spiro Agnew received a standing ovation in Las Vegas today when he told a union convention that unconditional amnesty for draft doggers would, in his words, "divide and embitter this nation." The vice President went on to say to the International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, that the Administration wants to abolish wage and price controls as soon as possible.

The House Appropriations Committee cut nearly five billion dollars out of the Pentagon's request for 79-billion 500-million dollars for the fiscal year which began July 1. Regardless of this, however, the 74-billion 600 million dollars that was left is the largest appropriation in the history of the Defense Department.

The latest campaign spending figures show Senator George McGovern's campaign in the red. Documents, as required by new election laws, filed with the Federal Elections Office showed the Democratic Presidential candidate with a 45-thousand dollar deficit on August 31. On the other hand, President Nixon's campaign funds were reported at four million dollars, cash as of August 31.

A U.S. District Court in San Francisco ruled yesterday that new law allowing the government to check the bank records of individuals is unconstitutional. The Federal Court said that this law violates the right to privacy. The law in question is the Bank Secrecy Act, which was passed in 1970 and went into effect this year. Regardless of this, law requiring banks to maintain microfilmed records of all transactions and report to the government on large international money transactions was upheld by the court.

Local

The attorney for a woman who was denied an abortion at the Nassau Medical Center on the grounds that she was a Suffolk resident, may have to wait until Friday before a hearing is held in a Brooklyn Federal court.

Attorney Jerome Seidel says he agreed to a postponement of the hearing because county Attorney Joseph Jaspin wants to argue the case, against the woman being administered the operation at the county hospital, personally. The defendants in the case include Nassau executive Ralph Caso the Board of Governors of the hospital and the Hempstead Board of Supervisors.

The woman is eleven weeks pregnant, and Seidel says urgency is the key because after 12 weeks, the operation becomes more complicated according to doctors.

Republicans Deny Break-In Charge Made by McGovern

Clark MacGregor, Director of President Nixon's campaign for re-election, said over the weekend that he is convinced both those working on his staff now and those who preceded him are innocent of involvement in the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington on June 17. He said this included former Attorney-General John Mitchell, whom he replaced as head of the Republican campaign when Mitchell quit because of family pressures.

MacGregor indicated he has no concern about possible embarrassment to the re-election committee when a grand jury hands down its decision, which is expected within a few days. "People in authority will be exonerated by not being indicted," he said.

MacGregor was responding to charges made by Senator George McGovern, who purported that the break-in on June 17 and a previous aborted attempt on May 27 were sponsored by the President's re-election committee in an attempt to bug the Democratic National headquarters.

Police found five individuals inside the Democratic headquarters early on the

morning of June 17 wearing plastic gloves and at least two sophisticated devices capable of picking up and transmitting oral and telephone conversations, commonly known as "bugs". Of the five men, one was positively



Democratic candidate George McGovern has requested a full investigation.

identified as James W. McCord, Security Director for President Nixon's re-election committee. Some of the same individuals who were caught in the June incursion upon the Democratic headquarters were charged by McGovern's National Campaign Director, Lawrence O'Brien, as having been in a previous attempt to "snoop" at the Democratic headquarters on May 27.

This attempt was reported as

unsuccessful because when the alleged "snoopers" drove up to McGovern's headquarters in two cars at about 3 a.m., they found "someone sleeping in the doorway and others working inside."

McGovern said in a press conference over the weekend that he knew the names of the persons involved in both bugging attempts and that "there's no question in my mind they were connected with the Committee to Re-elect the President." His claims of positive proof and identification are supposed to have originated from a high-level source within the Republican re-election machinery, who has supplied detailed information on the bugging incidents. McGovern stated that he could not presently reveal the name of his source, but that his information is factual. According to McGovern, this source was very close to what happened those nights.

McGovern proposed that there be a complete investigation of the break-in, putting forth the suggestion that former Chief Justice Earl Warren or Lee Rankin, former U.S. Solicitor-General both Republicans "who would be respected by both sides," head the independent inquiry.

Sale of Offshore Oil Drill Brings About Apprehension on LI

Both Suffolk environmentalists and politicians have blasted the sale of 78 tracts of land intended for offshore drilling in Louisiana, which as part of an accelerated schedule of offshore leasing over the next five years by the Department of Interior will include undersea parcels of the Long Island shore. The sale is scheduled for today.

This measure is being carried out despite heavy opposition from environmental groups who contend that possible accidents such as blow-outs and oil spillage would do irreparable damage to the Island's ecology.

Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein says he sees the move as a speeding up of the Nixon Administration's effort to acquire all offshore lands for oil drilling. Klein warned that the Nixon Administration would be opening up "a can of bees" if it attempted to use Long Island's offshore territory for drilling. Environmentalist Thomas Macres also scored the plan, saying that offshore drilling will greatly upset the ecological balance of Long Island waters and could threaten the Island with earth tremors.

The Louisiana sale had been

made previously with a larger portion of land, but the payment of \$1,000,000 for the parcel had to be left in sealed envelopes inside a bank vault while the government tried unsuccessfully for six months to fight an injunction against the sale brought up by ecology groups. Since this incident the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management complied with court orders for a more

thorough environmental impact study of the possible ecological damage resulting from the planned offshore drilling, and offer for sale the 78 piece tract scheduled for today. The government foresees no problem with today's sale. Observers speculate that President Nixon will reserve his decision, on whether Long Island waters will be mined for oil, until after election day.

Rail Parity Talks Soon

Hard negotiations will get underway between the non-operating employees of the Long Island Railroad and the line's executives this Thursday.

A threatened strike was averted over three weeks ago in the eleventh hour when President Nixon appointed a three-man fact finding panel to resolve the issues in the dispute and report back to the Chief Executive in 30 days.

Anthony D'Avanzo, the head of the employee's union bargaining team says the issue is parity in salary with other line employees.

The workers and the line met last week, only outlining what the strategy for further talks would be. On Thursday, the line will be presenting its proposal for wage and security parity, and the union will have a week to respond to that offer. The union workers will then present their proposal.

The fact-finding panel's recommendations are non-binding on both sides, but will clear the air for the President to make a final determination on what further action should be taken.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
by Robert F. Cohen

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Boyer Rescinds Edict for Increased Fees

By BONNIE L. FRIEDEL

A schedule of authorized fee raises and mandated new charges for this year was rescinded by S.U.N.Y. Chancellor Ernest Boyer and Harry K. Spindler, who as Boyer's designee for Vice Chancellor for Finance, Management, and Business had previously sent out a memo authorizing the changes.

The schedule included a mandated \$5 fee for "each course added and/or dropped except under conditions beyond the control of the student," which was to have been instituted here this spring. Also put into effect was a \$10 fee for late payment of charges, a raise in the price of transcripts from \$1 to \$2, and a \$5 fee for bounced checks. The university deposit could have been raised up to \$100 (it went from \$35 to \$50); late registration fee was authorized to be \$10 to \$20 (SUSB's fee went from \$15 to \$20); the orientation charge could have gone as high as \$50 (this summer it was \$40); and the lost key fee was authorized to be \$1 more than the costs of replacing or modifying the locks.

Student Opposition

The memo had been sent to all the presidents of the State University on April 25. Alan Schwartz, director of research and public information of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) expressed surprise at this action, explaining, "There was no student

participation in the fee decision and the action came after Chancellor Boyer had previously assured student body presidents that there would be no new fees this year." SASU then sent a letter to Boyer expressing its "outrage" at the lack of student involvement in the decision questioning the legality of the raises in view of the Phase Two price guidelines set by President Nixon.

SASU chairman Mark Borenstein questioned the timing of the decision as well as its lack of publicity. He said that he had learned about the memo from a friend in the University of Buffalo administration. In a letter of protest to Boyer, Borenstein noted that Boyer "had at least three opportunities to tell me of the decision since its issuance, but in the end I heard by accident."

About one week after Borenstein had met privately with Boyer, as well as after protests by administrators throughout the SUNY system, the memo was rescinded. In a second memo, dated August 1, Spindler explained that "it is important that the entire situation be very carefully reviewed. . . Therefore my memo of April 25, 1972 is rescinded, and deposits, fees, and charges in effect prior to that date should be regarded as the approved deposits, fees, and charges for your campus."

Various administrators from Stony Brook, who had met previously with Boyer to discuss fees, were also

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photo by Bill Stoller

SUNY Chancellor Boyer played a major role in rescinding the new fees which were to be instituted in the spring.

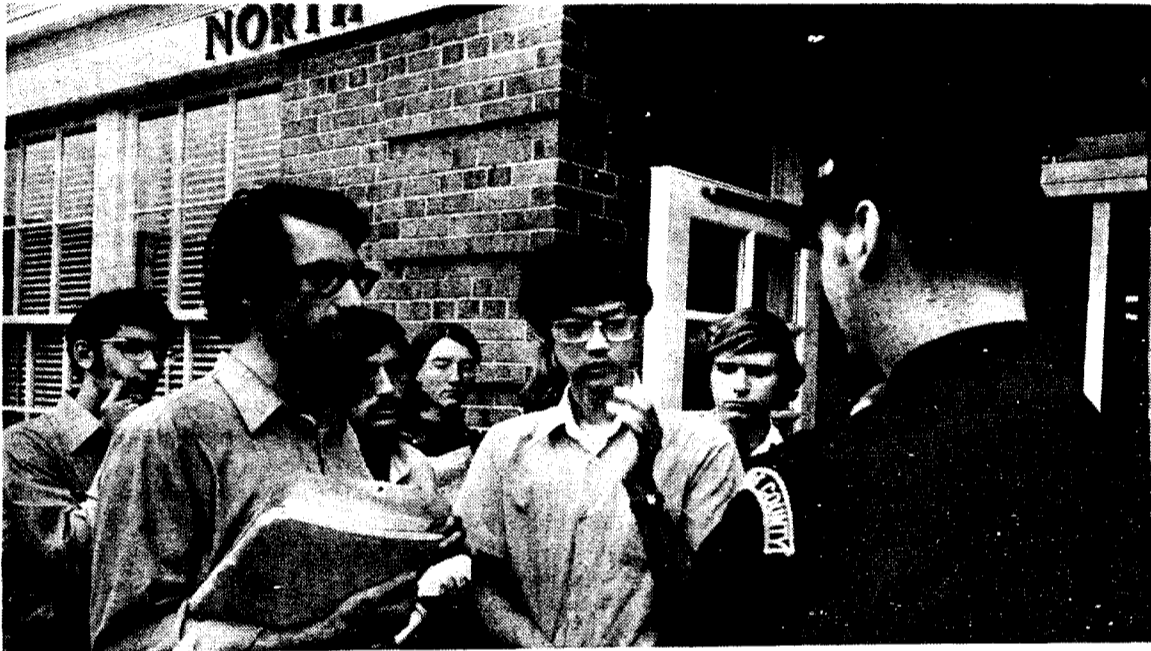


photo by Bob Weisentein

The court suit is the result of last November's election when Stony Brook students attempted to vote and register using their dormitory residences. They are shown here waiting to register last fall in Ward Melvill High School.

Court Delays Voting Rights Suit

By FRANK V. ROBERTS

A three-judge constitutional panel in Brooklyn Federal Court has reserved decision on a motion to allow college students to register to vote using their dormitory addresses as their places of residence. The suit was filed on behalf of four Stony Brook students by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

At issue is a section of New York State's Consolidated Election Law, describing a student as not able to gain nor lose residence while in attendance at an institution of higher learning. The four students, Russell Ramey, Robert Cohen, Toby Gutwell and Rich Yolken were all denied registration by the Suffolk Board of Elections specifically because they were living in dormitories.

Representing the four, Civil Liberties attorney Burt Neuborne argued Thursday that students are being discriminated against as a class by the state. Every other citizen, Neuborne said, has a choice of residence, but students don't have that choice.

The state has been interpreting the section to mean that students have to register to vote where their parents live, despite their claims that they won't be returning to their parents' homes upon graduation from college.

More Stringent Standards

Neuborne also contended that students residing in dormitories are put to more rigid tests than the average voter, saying this is unconstitutional, since all people should be given equal treatment.

Eighty-three students who attempted to register prior to the November, 1971 elections were initially denied the franchise by the Board of

Elections, who cited Section 151 of the election law. The matter was taken to State Supreme Court, where Judge Frank DeLuca ordered the students registered on the same day as the election was being held. Sixty-three showed up and were permitted to vote. An appeal by the state to a higher court overturned Justice DeLuca's decision. That ruling said that students should be treated as individual cases, and should be examined individually. One of the students in Thursday's federal suit, Robert Cohen, said he attempted to register after the latest ruling, and was told by the Board of Elections that he would be notified. He says he has heard nothing from the Board in the past two months.

Legal in 39 States

Thirty-nine states have already either overturned their laws barring students from registering in their college communities, or have enacted legislation to facilitate such action. The problem, said Neuborne, was not in the forefront until the passage of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which permitted the 18-year old to vote.

Federal law provides that registration must be held up to 30 days prior to the presidential election. A recent three-judge panel ruled that New York central registration must be open this year until September 23. Four days of local registration, October 5, 6, 7 and 10, have already been scheduled.

Attorney Neuborne estimates the decision will be forthcoming in about two weeks, and says there is a 50-50 chance of students getting to vote legally in this election.

Administration to Run Student Meal Service

By ROBERT TIERNAN

The Tabler, Kelly and H cafeterias began operations last week with the State University Stony Brook, for the first time, assuming direct responsibility for the administration of the food service contract.

The meal plan is mandatory only for freshmen and cost \$240 per semester. It includes lunch and dinner on weekdays.

This action came after Servomation-Mathias, last year's food contractor, asked to be released from its contract last June. It was operating under a profit-loss system, in which a company runs the business to clear a 2 - 3% profit margin. Servomation claimed that it was not making enough to break even.

According to the Housing office, the University put out bids for a new contract under the same profit-loss system, but did not receive any acceptable offers. They stated that a contract under a management-fee system was sent out for bids, and was finally awarded to Crotty Brothers Food Service. Under this arrangement, the University pays the contractor a specified amount per student-meal for the semester, plus a percentage of the cash receipts, for preparing the food and running the cafeterias. However, the ultimate responsibility for administering the food service lies with the University, through the Housing office.

Student Complaints

Students interviewed had many complaints about the food service. The most common note of discontent concerned the length of time it was taking for the students to be served. One Kelly quad resident, on the two week trial plan costing \$35, stated that after

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photo by Bill Stoller

Students attempting to eat in cafeterias found that they faced hour long waits and slow service, as the University became responsible for administering the food service.

Administration to Run Student Meal Service

(Continued from Page 3)

waiting in line for 40 minutes, he decided to skip the meal rather than his evening class. Delays of up to an hour were also reported from the cafeteria in H quad.

Housing Director Roger Phelps stated that this problem was due mainly to a temporary lack of help in the kitchen. This, he said, was being cleared up as the University began to hire more people.

All students questioned objected in particular to the fact that they are not given a refund, or even credit for missed meals. A sophomore living in O'Neill college said that he thought that this was particularly unfair to many students having classes straight from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., as they would not be free during the 11:30 to 1:30 lunch period.

Late Notification of Cost

A number of Freshmen complained that they were not notified of the cost of the food plan until very late in August. This forced them into a situation in which they could not make out a check for food bill until they had been out at school for a few days. However, during this time they had to pay cash in order to eat a la carte, and still pay the full semester bill. In effect, they paid twice for one meal. Phelps explained that the final contract was not negotiated until late July and Stony Brook did not receive approval from Albany until late in August, and so could not inform the students until that time. He did say that the price of the food service was typed in at the last minute on the room assignment cards, which were mailed out the last week of August, giving students time for students to obtain a check for payment. Phelps comforted one student who failed to notice the food service cost on his room assignment saying, "think of it as a late registration fee."



Students and faculty members attended a teach-in last Thursday on the ESS plaza concerning Department of Defense research on the Stony Brook campus. photo by Martin Landau

Toll Dismisses Faculty DoD Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked for his estimation of faculty reaction, Toll said, "I expect that there will be some opposition, but," he said, "I welcome discussion." However, in his memo, Toll says specifically that he will not move for a reconsideration of the question of DoD research. The memo is to be mailed to the faculty and distributed to the rest of the University community late this week.

According to Toll, the university has had at least four more proposals sent to the Department of Defense as well as other funding agencies, since the May vote recommending an end to DoD funded projects. He declined to discuss the projects further, saying none had yet been accepted.

Toll names free inquiry as the "basic function" of the University and says that as President he feels "a particular obligation to protect the minority viewpoint." Thus, he says, "I protect the right of faculty and students to pursue research in fields of their own choice..."

In addition, Toll sees the University independence (to pursue its basic mission) as being

compromised by the University's entrance into a political squabble, DoD research. "To subject a faculty member's right of inquiry to a political test converts the University from a protector of freedom of inquiry to a political entity promoting a particular viewpoint." Toll goes on to say that using University policy to influence local, state or federal political controversies opens the University to other political influences such as political appointments.

Finally, Toll calls a ban on DoD research ineffective and improper, and says that "there will be requests to take further steps on similar issues." Thus, "If one disapproves of the policy of the federal government, one could similarly refuse any federal grants."

Meanwhile, last Thursday a group of students and faculty conducted a teach-in on the ESS Plaza about Department of Defense research and its relation to the Stony Brook campus. They opposed the acceptance of any new DoD research grants at Stony Brook, and called for implementation of the Faculty Senate resolution of last April by President Toll.

New Deli Opens in Union

Knosh, the new Union Delicatessen, opened last Tuesday, and was immediately greeted by a line of students that led well out of the store. Business was so good that, according to Eliot Holzer, the Union's assistant building manager, there were already food shortages by Wednesday afternoon.

Holzer, who set up Knosh, called the student response "terrific," although he admitted that there were "rough edges that had to be smoothed off." While some students were annoyed because doors were locked twenty minutes before posted closing times, Holzer expects that within two weeks there will be full service until

five minutes before closing. "When we get going," he added, "we should handle twice the volume in half the time."

Knosh, replacing the service of last year's General Store in the Union basement, sells 21 types of heroes, meat by weight, groceries and sundries. Holzer insists that the store's effect on the Union cafeteria is minimal, claiming that business at the cafeteria is good.

The store is located just off the Union's main lobby and is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

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Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6




A Wearying Experience



photo by Larry Rubin

Told that they would be deregistered if their bills were not paid on August 28, well over a thousand students spent the better part of that Monday waiting on lines in the Administration building to settle accounts and pick up schedules.

During the summer, students were informed that they could either pay their bills by mail by August 10, or pay in person on August 28 and pick up their schedules then. Although 8,000 students were billed during the summer, only half had settled their accounts through the mail, according to Anne McKeen of the Bursar's Office. She attributed this largely to the late arrival of many Regents Scholarship award certificates, and late notification of other scholarships.

Conditions in the Administration lobby were generally regarded as intolerable. Despite the presence of air conditioning in the office areas, the lobby became so hot that at least two persons became too faint to stand unassisted. Secretaries were on their feet all day, taking as little as 15 minutes for lunch. At one point, a table was set up in the middle of the lobby and cold drinks were distributed to those able to leave their places on line.

Five hour waits were not unusual. Several waited that long only to be told they were on the wrong line. One student spent five hours on line to learn that her schedule was already in the mail.

Cooking Legal!

By THOMAS L. WOMBAT

Student cooking in residential colleges officially began its second year as the dormitories opened August 28, and for the first time it is legal.

A Task Force proposal allowing cooking in student living quarters, with certain stipulations, received approval last spring from SUNY Central Administration in Albany. The plan reinterprets "designated common areas" as suitable for cooking according to State dormitory regulation, to include suite living rooms, ironing board alcoves and end hall lounges.

The proposal also recommended that freshmen be required to participate in a 10 meal per week food plan costing \$240 per semester so that, "the food service would be guaranteed a specific number of customers" and therefore be able to maintain a minimum level of operation.

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\$25 Assessment Fee

The arrangement also calls for a \$25 per semester assessment on all students who do not enroll in the full semester food plan. The collected monies, expected to be in the range of \$150,000 to \$175,000, will be placed in a special bank account, and be used exclusively to maintain health and safety standards in buildings where cooking takes place. The account, an income reimbursable account, allows University officials here to bypass Albany red tape in making allocations for special purchases and repairs. University officials expect approximately 3000 people not to be on any sort of meal plan this year.

New Purchases

Specifically, most of the monies collected will be used for purchasing dishwashers for each dormitory wing, and rewiring the residential colleges so that they can handle the increased electric load. Electrical bids for rewiring Roth and Kelly quads are scheduled to go out this week. Rewiring has already been completed in Tabler and even hoods will also be installed in cooking areas, and 27 ranges will be purchased to be put in end hall lounges and alcoves. In addition, more dumpsters will be obtained to handle the garbage increase which has resulted from dormitory cooking.

Students who decide to cook for themselves must have a fire extinguisher in the cooking area capable of putting out electrical and grease fires according to the Task Force guidelines.

The Housing office indicated that the bids have just been put out for the dishwashers and ranges, and expect to have them returned next week. Most of the new purchases and alterations needed to make cooking in the dormitories safe and legal are to be completed before the end of the fall semester.

Elections Slated to Fill Vacant Polity Offices

Elections will be held for Polity president during the first week in October. Balloting will also be held for vice president and other offices, including freshman representative.

The election for Polity president is being held at the same time as the regular fall elections for Polity Judiciary members and Polity senators because the results of the balloting last spring were voided by Denny Karpf, chairman of the Judiciary. The action was taken because the Judiciary claimed that "fairness and equal consideration were not afforded the candidates in the electoral

process." The injunction states it is the Judiciary's opinion that "the best interests of the students would be served by holding the election in the fall." Inconsistencies in the ballot form were discovered, including the absence of Simon D. Dog's name from many ballots in H and Tabler Quads.

In balloting for Polity President which occurred before the injunction was publicized, Rich Yolken defeated Larry Starr in a 517 to 513 vote. In the interim, Dave Friedrich, Polity treasurer, served as acting president, and administered the polity budget.

Other results of last spring's elections were as follows: Leslie Douglas was defeated by "No" 960-602 in the election for Polity Vice-President. In the race for Polity secretary Stuart Levine defeated Mitchel Cohen 742-450, with 156 "No" votes cast. Howard Phillips defeated Cheryl Sturdivant in the race for senior class representative, 263-171 with 15 "No" votes cast. Henry Minkoff defeated Ray Williams, 246-148, for junior class representative with 12 "No" votes cast. Abe Lampart defeated Carl Reisner, 138-126, for sophomore class

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Polity Budget

1972-73

Administrative	\$52,950.00
Ambulance	30,000.00
Athletic	67,173.00
Audio-visual	5,750.00
College Government	46,000.00
Committee on Cinematographic Arts	32,000.00
Community Action Council	10,000.00
Commuter Board	10,000.00
Freedom Foods Co-op	600.00
ID System	2,700.00
Polity darkroom	4,000.00
Program and Services Council	15,000.00
Refunds	3,000.00
Specula	10,000.00
Statesman	39,000.00
Student Activities Board	115,000.00
hospitality	2,000.00
informal concerts	10,000.00
major concerts	73,000.00
publicity	1,000.00
speakers	14,000.00
telephones	1,000.00
theater	14,000.00
Ticket Office	7,000.00
Travel and expenses (for student council)	2,000.00
Unallocated	8,827.00
WUSB	29,000.00



photo by Robert Schwartz

Polity elections were held last spring for President, Vice President, and other major offices, only to have the candidate for Vice President lose to "no" and the Presidential race declared void due to ballot irregularities.

Boyer Rescinds Increased Fees

(Continued from Page 3)

involved in the protest, including Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, and Chief Accountant Carl Haines. Associate Dean for University Records, William Strockbine, saw the add/drop fee "as a very difficult fee to administer." Other University officials also expressed their concern at the inconvenience to students and the additional paperwork caused by

the institution of some of the fees.

In addition, none of the proceeds acquired from these fees would have been realized by this campus, but rather deposited in the University Income Fund. One University official suggested that the memo not be rescinded, the University might have found ways to circumvent some of the additional fees to the benefit of Stony Brook students.

Saigon Legislators Charge Thieu With Bribe Offers

'Never before have such exorbitant bribes been offered Congressmen for just one vote.' Tran Van Tuyen, a leader of the opposition bloc in Saigon's lower house, disclosed recently about the passage of a bill authorizing President Nguyen Van Thieu unlimited powers to rule South Vietnam.

Extravagant Offers

Thieu, according to opposition congressmen, made extravagant offers, including Saigon villas, around the world tickets for two, and more than \$12,000 to any senator who would support him and provide the majority needed to make the bill law.

However, on June 27, the day of the vote, apparently sensing that the under-the-table efforts had failed, Thieu placed three opposition Senators under house arrest. Nguyen Van Huyen, chairman of the Senate refused to convene the Senate as a result of Thieu's action and opposition forces, unable to muster the needed votes because of the three missing senators, walked out of the Senate chamber late in the afternoon.

Rule By Decree

Thieu responded that night by calling a special midnight session of the Senate at which only 26 Senators (less than a quorum) were present. All 26 voted in favor of the bill which authorized Thieu to rule by

decree for six months and that was that.

South Vietnam had already been under martial law since April but this new law gives Thieu even more personal power.

Brands McGovern

Thieu also is letting everybody know just what he thinks of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. Radio and television spots, some of which go on for more than 10 minutes, have lambasted McGovern with such epithets as "vile", "brazen", "mad dog", and "traitor."

The government-controlled broadcasts began as soon as McGovern was nominated in July but increased in intensity after the Democrat said he expected Thieu "and his cohorts" to flee the country if Nixon lost in November.

Support From Saigon

High-ranking Saigon officials don't seem to be losing sleep over that possibility but have joined in the attacks nevertheless. "George Meany is right when he calls McGovern an apologist for the Communists," said one strong Thieu supporter, Senator Huynh Van Cao.

South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U.S., Tran Kim Phuong, has accused McGovern of "gross violation of international courtesy" and "bad manners exceeding the limits of human decency."

Elections Set for October

(Continued from Page 5)

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WELCOME STUDENTS!

We'd like to tell you about our plans for the coming year. When the ROCKY POINT CINEMA will be offering the finest in entertainment. Beginning September 22 we will be featuring MOVIES AT MIDNIGHT, every Friday and Saturday.

The fun starts on September 22 & 23 at midnight with ROBERT DOWNEY'S 'PUTNEY SWOPE'.

On September 29 and 30 we will feature what has been described as the most frightening horror film of modern times 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD!'

On October 6 & 7 we will present two more Robert Downey's underground classics "CHAFED ELBOWS" and "NO MORE EXCUSES."

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Tickets to midnight shows in advance for \$.50 available at Rocky Point Cinema or at DIFFERENT STROKES at Smith Haven Mall. Tickets at the door, \$1.25.

Now Playing: (Final day) CABARET, also JENNY
Sept. 13-19: Geo. C. Scott in "The Hospital" also It's a MAD MAD MAD WORLD

MATINEES TUES. & THURS. AT 2 p.m. — Student discount available with our discount card, costing \$.50 which gives a \$.25 discount at all times.

COMING SOON: The Godfather, What's Up Doc? (the funny comedy), Play It Again Sam, Bullett, Bonnie & Clyde.



Dave Friedrich

representative with 2 "No" votes cast. Marsha Pravder defeated "No" 241-235, for senior class president. Ted Klinghoffer defeated Nancy Millet, 169-114, for sophomore class president, with 4 "No" votes cast. The office of junior class president will remain vacant because no petitions were circulated for the position. All other positions are up for election, and petitions to run for these positions will be available in the Polity office starting today.

One of the first priorities on Polity's agenda will be a re-distribution of funds in the budget to meet a twenty-eight thousand dollar mandate to the Union that was passed by a student referendum.

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All interested in working on the
 the book are invited

Thurs. Sept. 14 7:30 p.m.

Union room 072

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"Thy eternal summer shall not fade"

Stewart's Nostalgia: Never Dull

By DAVID BLUSTEIN



"Never been a millionaire, and I tell you mama, I don't care." Rod Stewart's new album, *Never a Dull Moment* begins with this lyric, the credibility of which may be doubted by some who observed his meteoric rise to the top last year. However, not many changes have occurred since "Maggie May" won its way to everyone's heart. Stewart's voice is as raspy and convincing as ever, and his arrangements remain extremely tight and dynamic.

It is quite interesting to note that Stewart's lyrics are still involved with his days as a hobo, and not his contemporary life as a glamorous figure in the eyes of many fanatical followers, like myself. It could be that he found his strongest inspiration as a youth traveling around continental Europe. Whatever it is, the listener can indulge himself in Stewart's nostalgia, and come through with some pretty strong emotion. Stewart uses his past as a tapestry full of thick and rich memories that provide a perfect backdrop for the songs that he writes.

On the opening track, "True Blue," Stewart's indecisiveness about his days as a down-and-out wanderer is the lyrical inspiration for a simply delightful arrangement. When he declares, "I just don't know what to do," the music is also in a state of flux. However, when he decides to finally go back home, the accompaniment finds a direction which is as solid and decisive as Stewart's.

After the commercial success of "Maggie May," it would be quite likely to find a song with a similar sound to it. Indeed this is the case with "You Wear It Well." It has the same acoustic guitar beginning, its arrangement is similar, with the same droning organ and tight Micky Waller drumming, and it has the same type of feel in the lyrics. Here Stewart is hung up on a girl with whom he "belw it without really trying."

But don't get me wrong; by no means do I wish

to criticize this charming song. He could make five more songs that sound like this, and I would love them all. A friend of mine commented on hearing this song, that he couldn't make out the lyrics, but he could tell that it was very sincere just by its feel. This was a very accurate first impression because you can actually feel the sentiment without actually listening to it. It's just that good.

Tight Arrangements

What makes this type of thing possible is Stewart's handling of the arrangements. He is extremely tight with his musicians, especially guitarist Ron Wood and drummer Micky Waller. It is this togetherness that makes trivial tunes like "I'd Rather Go Blind" quite enjoyable. He spices this one up with horns and an interesting guitar figure.

One problem seems to plague Stewart and that is consistency. For mixed in with classics like "True Blue" and "You Wear It Well" are songs that range from good to grade B schlock. "Italian Girls" is interesting, but it just disintegrates at the end. "Twistin' the Night Away" is a decent enough tribute to Stewart's hero, Sam Cooke. However, Stewart seems to have a knack for finding the poorest Dylan material in existence, for "Mama You've Been on My Mind" just doesn't go anywhere. Hendrix's "Angel" is very good. "Lost Paraguayos" is perhaps the worst song I've heard him do; it does not have anything that even resembles a melody.

When looking at the four Stewart albums together, a fairly accurate generalization can be made. The songs that he writes himself are very well done, as well as sincere, whereas the others have not been as consistent. In John Mendelsohn's review of *Every Picture Tells a Story* in *Rolling Stone* last year, he wrote, "if Rod Stewart ever allows himself the time to write himself a whole album, it will be among the best albums any of us has ever heard." *Never a Dull Moment* convinces me that Mendelsohn is indeed right.

I
Alarum! The carriage and that civil gent
Took you to the other, less painful world,
And alas, all the truth benevolent,
And all the beauties have been unfurled!
What purpose does the great God have for you
Above? Surely greater than that on earth,
As great, as lofty, as noble, as that was!

II
On some Elysian field you shall join the man
Whose art was your life, the source of your-art's span.
From the arras of his life, you wove; Dazed!
Gazed! and created a lucid arras, too!
No eyes shall ever gaze onto his brocade
As your eyes did! For they have closed adieu
So very blue, they closed, bid us adieu.

III
He shall greet you cordially, with civility,
For you exhausted his immortal works yearly.
Through your own explanative exhaustion, expired
To immortality, and heaven, as you desired.
There is Antony! Et tu Brute! Cleopatra!
Coleridge! Cordelia! Juliet! North! many more!
Petra! Plutarch! Wyatt! Lucretius! all the greats of yore!

IV
Life is but a moment in the minds of men.
The trees rustle, "Ribner," boughs humbly bend.
The day-lily lives but one day for all it must say,
Then it graciously bows its humble head
To stay; Tomorrow lives the yet unborn.
The quickening pulse of Spring gives way
To the fading pulse of an Autumn day.

V
Hyperion to Apollo; a new order,
A new poetry, a new crop, a new day!
Dawn to sunset, dusk to morn, we all behold;
Gentle dewdrop, briar's thorn, hot to cold,
Pleasant Spring to Autumnal storm: we all grow old.
Glee to groans, cradles to caskets, rattles to bells,
Crimson cloth, laced, threaded gold, tatters, condole.

VI
It was you sir, who planted a tiny infant seed;
A vision in my mind! Surrogates now will feed.
Already it has grown so: Look! My youthful song!
The bud has burst! Bloomed so soon. An infant brook!
I've yet to grow. You were a father! Thank you so!
I'll keep you in our hearts, for that is where you belong;
Never will they say, "Our friend is forever gone."

VII
I'll miss you in the Fall my friend, my Mr. Ribner.
You always took the time to smile, to say hello,
To this young, impoverished, aspiring soul!
Was it not too many days ago we waved, smiled hello?
Or was that gaze, that gesture, those curved lips meant for adieu?
Perhaps it was for both; yet you smiled; portent?
Ad astra per aspera! Exeunt.

July 8, 1972

Edwin R. Hassell, Jr.

New 'Official' College Names Given to Kelly and Stage XII

By BILL SOIFFER

I can appreciate George Gershwin as well as Jimi Hendrix, and Walt Whitman as well as Lenny Bruce. But when the State University Board of Trustees authoritatively decides on the names of the residential colleges, acid rock and modern satirical comedy routines simply do not compare to "Porgy and Bess" and "Leaves of Grass."

Such was the cast last April when the State University Trustees officially approved names for the nine residential colleges in Kelly and Stage XII quads. The names in each quad are: Kelly A — John Dewey College; B — Bernard Baruch College; C — Dwight D. Eisenhower College; D — Bela Schick College; E — Alexander Hamilton College; Stage XII A — Henry L. Stimson College; B — Helen A. Keller College; C — Horace Greeley College; D — Robert F. Wagner College.

Unofficial Names

Signs will soon be erected designating the new buildings. In Kelly quad, the new names will replace the unofficial names chosen by student legislatures almost two years ago. The unofficial names are: Kelly A — Harpo Marx College; B — Edgar Allan Poe College; C — Lenny Bruce College; D — Woody Guthrie College; E — John Steinbeck College.

Student reaction to the new residential names was expressed concisely by one Kelly quad resident, "Unfamiliarity breeds contempt." Others wondered what will become of Harpos, the student ice-cream parlor in Kelly A (formerly Harpo Marx College), and The Pit, a student run hero-deli, and The Pendulum, a coffee house, both in Kelly B (formerly Edgar Allan Poe College). Most probably the

student names will be unofficially retained and displayed despite the Trustees' decision.

Lengthy Process

The lengthy process by which the colleges received their names began in the summer of 1969 when Robert Giolito, a student, was hired by the Residential College Program to biographically research a list of up to 50 names that had been suggested by various students and faculty members.

According to a resolution of the State University Trustees, if a State University desires to name buildings or grounds after a person, "such buildings or grounds should be named after prominent local or state deceased persons." The resolution adds that local councils, in this case the Stony Brook Council (the Stony Brook Council is the University's local Board of Trustees whose members are appointed by Governor Rockefeller), will submit recommendations to the State University Trustees for approval.

The Giolito list was held up

by the University Administration while names were added and subtracted and tossed back and forth. During the interim, in November 1969, Professors of English Tom Kranidas and Judah Stampfer appeared before the Stony Brook Council, as College Masters of Kelly A and D respectively, to formally request that their colleges be named Harpo Marx and Woody Guthrie. No decision was made on their request.

Final Approval

In January 1971, the Giolito list was submitted to the Stony Brook Council. However, on May 3, 1971 an announcement in *News at Noon* invited the University Community to submit names that would be added to the list and also reviewed by the Stony Brook Council. No names were submitted and consequently on January 26, 1972 the Stony Brook Council recommended names from the Giolito list to be sent to the State University Trustees, which approved the new names on April 26, 1972.

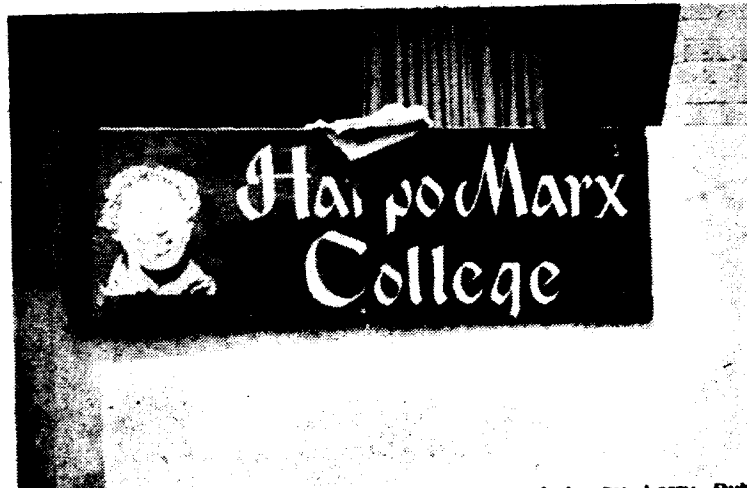


photo by Larry Rubin

Can John Dewey replace Harpo Marx as the heir to Kelly A?

Fires Not for Cooking

Feared even more than demonstrations on college campuses are dormitory fires. This fear is especially acute at Stony Brook because of the large number of students cooking in their rooms. In a one week period during last May there were two fires in University dorms. However, neither of these fires were caused by students cooking. Both fires originated in locked University storage facilities and their effect on students was nothing worse than inconvenience.

Photo Essay by Robert Schwartz



photo by Larry Rubin

On May 10, 1972 during finals week the Setauket fire company was brought in to answer a call at Asa Gray College.

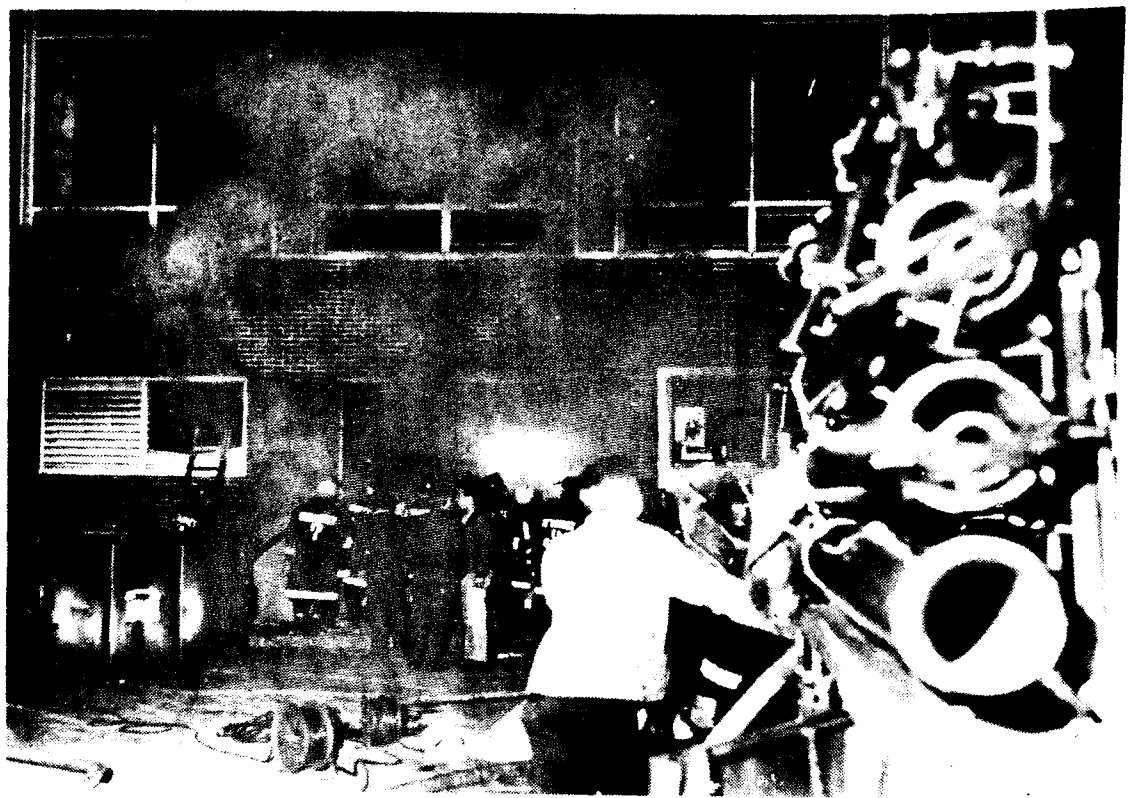


photo by Robert Schwartz

Exactly one week after the Gray College fire the Setauket fire company came to Irving College to attend to a fire in a basement storage room.



photo by Bob Weisenfeld

The fire in Irving was so extensive it was necessary to fill the entire room with chemical foam.



photo by Robert Schwartz

The source of the Gray fire was supplies in a janitorial closet.



photo by Bob Weisenfeld

The combustible material in the Irving fire was ceiling tile in storage for future use.

*Polity Election Shall
Soon Be Held*

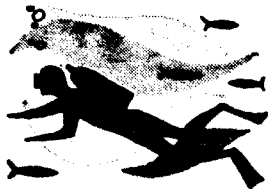
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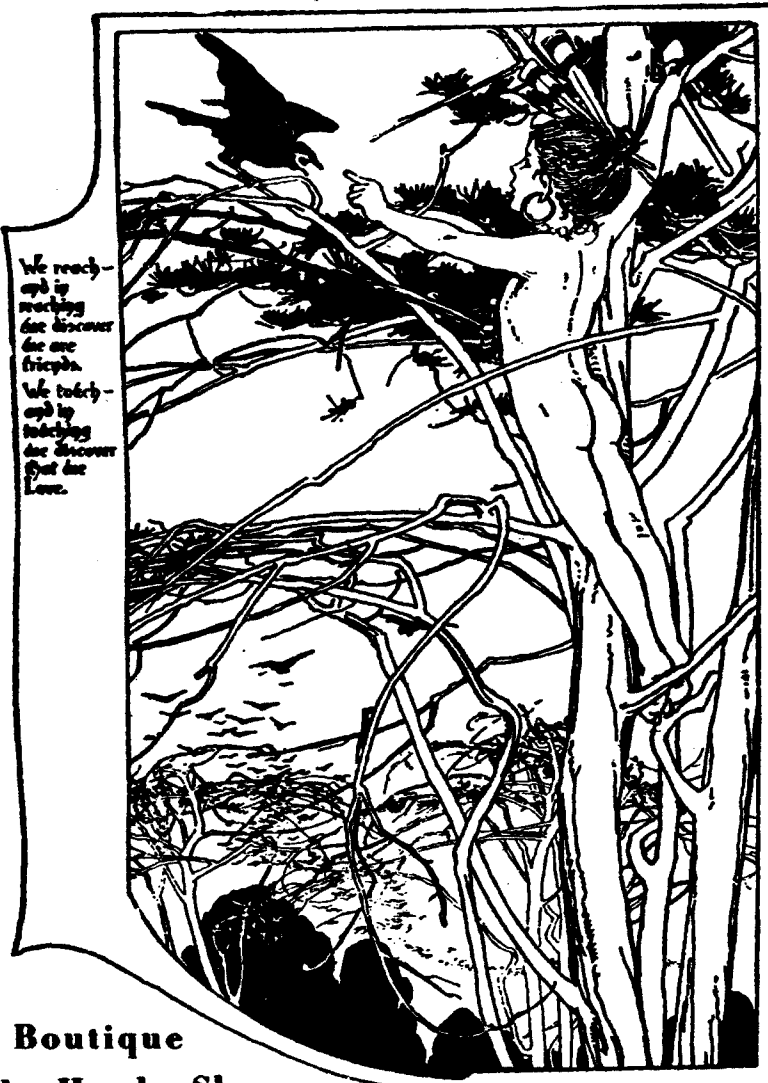
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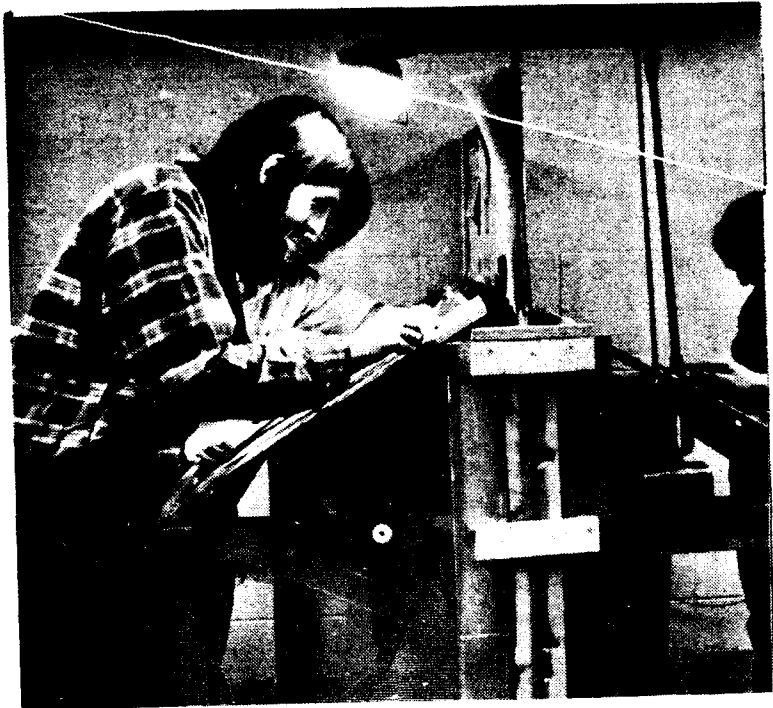
come to the Polity office

Monday, Sept. 18

at 7:30 p.m.

*Incoming freshmen and
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SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY



**Every Sunday and Wednesday night,
Statesman editors are deluged
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Sunday

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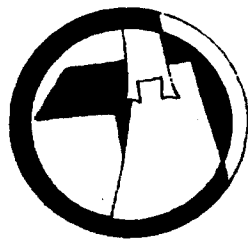
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SKI TRENTINO \$299 effective Nov. 4 includes youth fare under 26. Transfers, hotel, map, ski lifts, tips, (Over 26 \$329). Three Village Travel 751-0566.

NOTICES

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER THEIR VEHICLES will need the following: I.D. card, Car Registration, and any student owing money for outstanding violations will not be able to register their car until fines are paid. Residents of G&H and Commuting students will register on: 9/11, at G Quad in Gray Lounge at 12 noon-8 p.m. All Residents of KELLY on 9/12 at Cafeteria Lounge 12 noon-8 p.m. All residents of STAGE 12 on 9/13 at Stage 12 Cafeteria lounge 12 noon-8 p.m. Residents of TABLER and Commuting Students will Register on 9/14 at Tabler Cafeteria lounge at 12 noon-8 p.m. Residents of ROTH QUAD will register 9/15 in Mount College Office 12 noon-8 p.m.

LIKE TO SING? University Chorus has lots of room for all voices. Come Tues. 9/12 at 5 p.m. to Humanities 100.

NEW COURSE OFFERING—Biology Control of Insect Population Bio333. Dr. Charles Wurster in Bio. 100 Wed. 2-2:50 p.m., 1 credit, starts 9/13.

ATTENTION INSTRUMENTALISTS auditions for University band will be held Wed., Sept. 13. Call Music Dept. Office for appointment. 246-5671.

WANT TO ESCAPE the Stony Brook rut one night a week for a challenging educational experience, while helping others? Are you dedicated? We need you in the Bellport Tutoring Program. Important Organizational/Informational meeting for 72-73 Tues. 9/14, 7 p.m. SBU 226. Info call Howard 6-4519.

OUTING CLUB MEETING General membership meeting Wed. 9/13, SBU 236, new and old members invited. Info call Rob Zahora 4143, or Neal Katz 4332.

THE ASIAN AMERICAN CONCERN of Stony Brook invites all new and returning students to an OPEN HOUSE all day (11 a.m.-9 p.m.) Wed. 9/13 at the AAC office SBU 073. Tea, wine and cheese will be available. Take a break, drop in to check us out.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING taken for enrolling your child (2½-4) at O'Neill Child Care Center from 8-6 daily Monday thru Friday. Call 6-8399 or 6-3300. Reasonable rates.

RESPONSE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS—Response is a local crisis intervention telephone service, and accepts volunteers from 17 to 60 in all walks of life. Each volunteer is asked to give at least 2 hrs. per week at the office. Call 751-7500 if interested.

EDUCATION 280, Seminar in "The American University Structure and Governance" will be offered this semester provided sufficient student interest. Enrollment limit is 15 upperclassmen, 3 credits. Time and place to be arranged. For further info call 4011.

COCA CARDS for the fall semester are now available to all UNDERGRADUATES. Bring some sort of identification to the ticket office this week and obtain the card. NO TICKETS will be given without the card. The movie for Friday 9/15 and Saturday 9/16 is THX-1138 at 7-9:30-12. Tickets are a necessity.

ACTION LINE will be operating shortly. Our Daredevil crew is seeking people willing to take an active role in the solutions of this campus. Only doers wanted. Meet with us Thurs Sept. 14 at 12 noon in the Student Affairs Conference Room, 2nd floor Admin., Bldg. Complaint forms can be picked up at Action Line desk in Student Affairs, Union main desk, and Statesman office. For further information call Jeff 6-5853.

MANNING FRIED MODERN DANCE CO., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15 & 16, 8 p.m., Union Theater. Admission for student \$1.50. For tickets call Miss Bressack 751-7184. Tickets also available at door.

COMMUNITY FREE SCHOOL Now opening in Port Jefferson Station. New families welcome. For children 3-13 years. 928-0017.

THOSE INTERESTED in working on the yearbook, there will be a meeting Thurs. 9/14, 7:30 p.m. SBU 072.

HILLEL BAR-B-Q Wed. 9/13, 7:15 p.m. Hillel House. 751-9749. \$.75/Free to Hillel members.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to participate in oceanographic field work Oct. 2-6. Call Paul Moskowitz 246-4006.

FREE BIRTH CONTROL abortion, and abortion alternative counseling and referrals. Call Infirmary (4-2273) for information.

THE BIRTH CONTROL and ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE general meeting 8 p.m., Wed. 9/13, Infirmary. All interested in counseling, returning counselors, or just wanting to help MUST attend.

INSTITUTIONAL SELF STUDY Committee student organizational meeting Thurs. 9/14, 4 p.m. SBU 231. Questions, call Danny Weingast 6346.

THOSE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING OFF-CAMPUS SYNAGOGUES for the High Holidays please call Hillel House 751-9749.

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Sports at Stony Brook: People Are Funny

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Despite what many say about its relevance, sports reflects life. And like life, sports also has its humorous moments.

A microcosm of the outer world, Stony Brook is representative of the happenings that one will experience when leaving the Suffolk swamplands. And the realm of Patriot sports is no exception.

Don't Be Fooled

The nickname of Stony Brook teams should not throw you off. Unlike the teams that play for Kings Point, most Stony Brook athletes do have sideburns below the top of the ear and hairs which are longer than a half-inch. The Stony Brook Patriots are not necessarily right-wing athletes. And the Patriot baseball team does not play the Star Spangled Banner before home games; they don't even play Yankee Doodle. They play nothing — there's no public address system.

The Patriot basketball squad, however, did play the "national anthem" before home encounters a few years back. It was generally accepted that players and crowd shuffle about during the music with a crescendo of anticipation climaxed by an outburst of cheering towards "the home of the brave."

Now, it seemed that some students weren't awed as much as they previously had been taught to be. Rather than show disrespect for our country by shuffling around during the playing of the record, certain students decided to give their backsides a rest. They didn't even place their right palms upon their upper chests. This presented a problem for those playing our beloved song. Contrary to its purpose, it actually gave an opportunity for people to exhibit their discontent with the federal establishment. This was not quite the image which the University preferred projecting.

The Feliciano Compromise

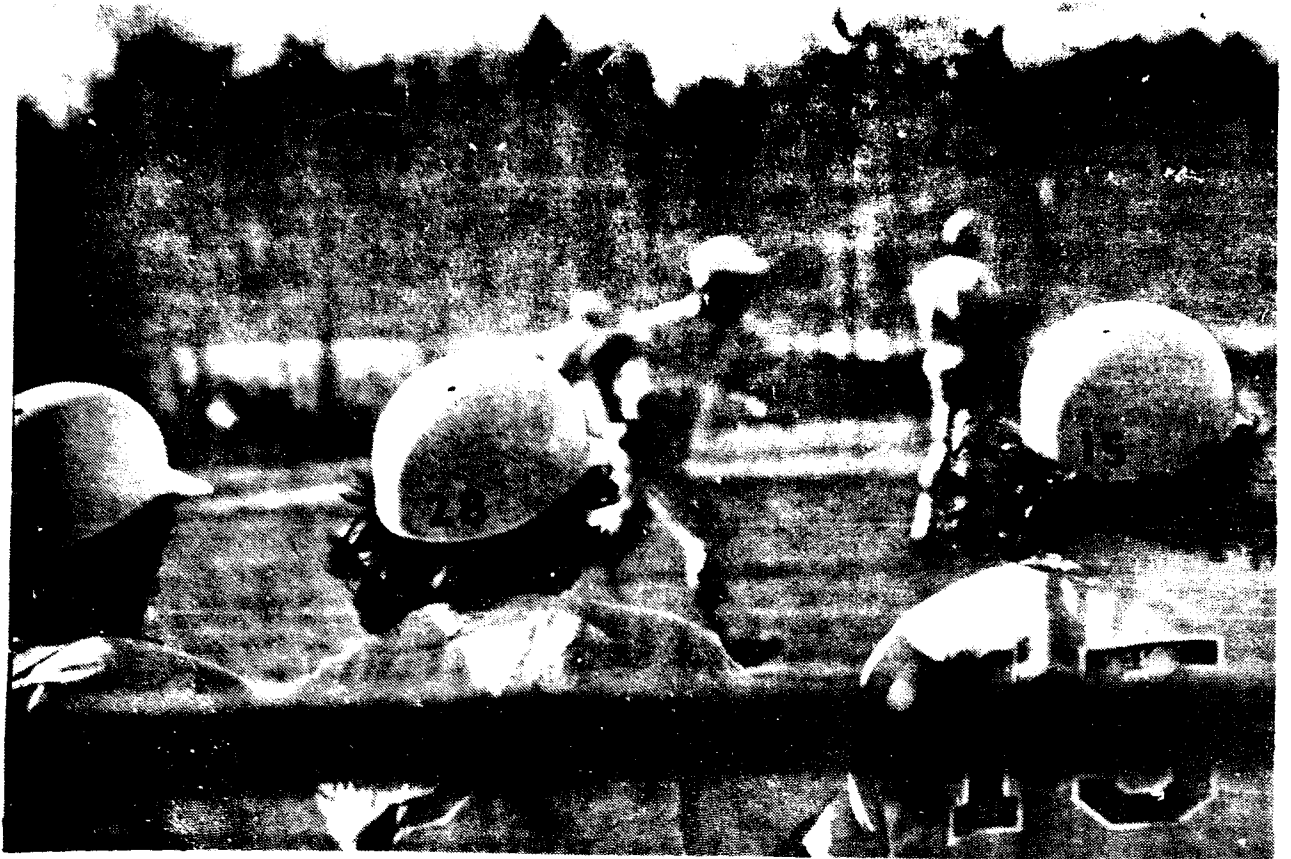
It was decided then to play Jose Feliciano's version of the tune. This worked quite well, with the fans enjoying not only a basketball game, but also a preliminary mini rock concert. This solution pleased almost everyone as most students rose to their feet for several games. It was at that time that some mischief maker, a left-wing commie pinko no doubt, swiped the Feliciano recording of our beloved hymn. Ignoring Jimi Hendrix' rendition at Woodstock, they chose to play nothing. That's the way it still is.

The basketball crowds indeed are anything but apathetic. During the championship 1969-70 season the foul line provided many amusing moments. Should an opponent unwisely dribble the ball prior to a foul shot he was in for it. "Bounce, bounce, bounce," the crowd would cry each time the leather touched the floor. If that didn't disturb the shooter, he had the Patriot cheerleaders to contend with. "REBOUND!!" yelled the girls in crimson. It was fun for Pat fans only.

As junior varsity basketball writer for Statesman, I have been able to invade the privacy of Patriot athletes in the best style of the late Mr. Hoover. In quest of the future plans of the junior varsity basketball players after



Les Thompson, Athletic Director since 1968, has initiated a rehabilitation program for the Stony Brook gymnasium.



These Patriot ballplayers, like most of the male population at Stony Brook, measure up in the hair department

the season's end, for example, I passed around a slip of paper for the players to fill out. The most unique line was written in perfect honesty: "I plan to smoke 40 pounds of grass and hope it all goes to my chest and shoulders."

If most Patriot athletes are pot smokers, then they are very quiet about it. Occasionally, however, you find one or two people who are as "unparanoid" as you can get.

The spring concert in 1970 was an affair headlined by the Jefferson Airplane. Someone I knew went with some students who didn't smoke grass. Little by little he kept moving closer to a group of the several thousand pot smokers present. Becoming very friendly, he joined his new acquaintances in a circle of smoke. As the evening progressed everyone enjoyed the concert and were flying with the fantastic Airplane light show.

"Christ, tomorrow's game is going to be something else," said one of the guys. "I'll probably leap ten feet for a line drive." It soon became apparent to my friend that he was smoking with a group that included two or three Patriot baseball players. He marveled at the thought that athletes, like himself, were practitioners of the art of *cannabis sativa* smoking.

It is no lie that many believe to be enhanced with magical powers when under the influence of the plant which invaded intramural basketball my freshman year in 1969. One of my teammates, a junior, smoked a bit extra before a game. As a naive first year student, I couldn't understand why his teammates kept saying, "Keep your head! Watch what you're doing." It seemed like normal basketball talk to me. When he tried some *Stony Brook shorts*, the reason became a little clearer. He got off some shorts which could have made the record books.

The Record Book

The keeping of records, itself, is by no means a simple matter of logistics. This past baseball season a record was made — or was it?

After dropping eight games in a row, the Pat diamondmen went against Pratt Institute in quest of their first win. No-hit for five innings, the Patriots broke through for a run in the seventh. An inning later shortstop Louie Cruz enlarged the lead to 5-0 with a grand slam home run landing well over the right field fence. Pitcher John Cortes easily set Patriot marks by hurling a 10-0 one hit shutout and striking out 18. As the Statesman baseball writer, it was my job to find out if Cruz' grand slammer was a Stony Brook record, as were Cortes' marks.

Second year coach Rick Smoliak, a former catcher in the New York Mets organization, did not know. "It's been the first grand slam hit while I've been here," he said. Knowing that it was the first one hit in two years, I tried investigating the office of the athletic director, Les Thompson.

Thompson's Box of Tricks

Athletic director since the inception of Stony Brook baseball, Thompson shoveled out of a cardboard box a collection of old Patriot baseball odds and ends. This included old schedules, box score books, 1966-68 season statistics, and a nameplate: "Frank Tirico." Tirico had been the coach before Smoliak; Thompson was probably

figuring that if he ever needed a loser again, he could ready an office door for Tirico in a hurry. "When he resigned, he gave me all his old things, including this," rationalized Thompson, pointing to the nameplate. "So we put it in the box."

Upon discovering that the old artifacts provided not more than box scores (and sometimes they only listed the final score at that), we tried to figure a new method of research. "Here's Coach Tirico's telephone number," said Thompson, "and you can reach Coach Brown (Pats' first coach) at Kings Point."

"Do you remember any grand slams, Mr. Thompson?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "but we've come close." This could have meant a number of things. One, it might have been that a Patriot hit a long fly ball with the bases loaded and had it caught. It also could have meant that a Pat hitter tripled with the bases loaded. Or, as former Statesman sports editor Mike Vinson said, "With Thompson it could have meant that he remembered some hitter homering with two men on."

A Fluctuating Life

The life of a sports journalist does have its fluctuations. When I was broadcasting basketball for WUSB, the school radio station, the players would check in with the time keeper, who was seated alongside me. One time a player was kneeling in front of our table and watching the action. His ear was obviously perked to my voice as he awaited entry into the game. Seeing this, I noted who was coming in, and spoke about his play. He became so enmeshed in my conversation, he failed to see the referee wave him into the game and almost didn't make it.

Riding on the team bus also has its incongruities. Going to cover a C.W. Post basketball game, the team and press were treated to another exciting ride by veteran driver Tony Olivo. As we arrived at Post, the different players gave different directions to the gymnasium. Wrongly entering through a gateway, we had to back out onto a highway. Players in the back of the bus yelled, "O.K., Tony, come on," or "No! No! Hold it, Tony!" Cars whipped by the tail of the bus, narrowly missing it. Everyone breathed a little easier when they finally arrived at the gym.

Sportswriter's Caveat

Once inside, a sportswriter still isn't safe. Greg Gutes, Statesman's varsity basketball writer, remembers an incident at Brooklyn Polytech's unusual playing site, a vacuum sealed bubble. That's right — a bubble! Due to the pressure, atmosphere, or whatever, it was very cold. Pat benchwarmer Eric Shapiro borrowed Gutes' overcoat to keep warm while not playing.

Gutes, who usually sits on the end of the Patriot bench and basks in that glory, observed Shapiro awaiting entry into the game. When the call finally came, the Statesman scribe knew it. "All of a sudden Shap took off the overcoat and threw it behind him," recalled Gutes. "Right into my face."

Humor, on any level, is common to the world. Laughter is the perfect medicine, someone once said. And sports is as good a spoon as can be found with which to deliver it.

Batmen: Sweep Last Three

By ALAN H. FALLICK

This is the first segment of a two part series about the Patriot baseball team. Today's article looks back at the past season.

As most students were breaking for summer vacation, the Stony Brook diamondmen continued to play out their 17-game schedule. Fans left with the knowledge that their team was in the throes of a nightmarish streak, having lost 13 of 14 games.

A miracle of miracles, surprise of surprises, or whatever you wish to call it, occurred during the Pats' final three games. . . they won them all!

Stony Brook first downed Kings Point 6-4 on the road. Pitcher Chris Ryba came in to save the game by fanning eight Mariners in 3 2/3 innings and allowing no runs. Ed Fanelli banded three hits in five at-bats.

Adelphi came here the next day with a record of 8-1, looking for the win which would tie them with Lehman College for the Knickerbocker Conference title.

The Pats were hosting a doubleheader, but as in all Knick Conference double-headers, only the first game would count in the standings. It was an extremely important contest.

Coach Rick Smoliak started seven freshmen, including pitcher Hal Silver, who was 0-2 for the season despite a 1.90 E.R.A. The six-foot hurler quickly allowed a run in each of the first two innings, with the Pats getting one back in the second.

The score was evened in the last of the seventh when, Silver, who went 3 for 3 during the game, squeezed home the tying run with a bunt. Silver continued to blank the Panther's through the eleventh when the Patriots washed away any thoughts of glory Adelphi had.

Artie Trakas led off the bottom of the eleventh with a single. After a strikeout, Fanelli bunted. The Adelphi pitcher fielded the ball and threw it down the rightfield line. Trakas scooted around the bases to give Stony Brook a big 3-2 victory.

"It was nice to see the other team do that for a change," said Smoliak, referring to the Panther pitcher's errant toss.

Smoliak also was happy to see Stony Brook easily defeat Adelphi in the second game. Newcomer Jerry Krassner was given his first starting assignment and picked up a 7-2 win. Reliever Ryba, making a bid to become the Patriots' Sparky Lyle, struck out three in two innings to earn his second save in two days.

The Pats finished with a 4-13 slate, not including a pair of exhibition victories against John Jay College. Third baseman Trakas finished first in hitting with a .300 batting average and last in fielding with an .821 percentage, while the team as a whole fielded .904. Mike Carman's on-base percentage was .519, helped out by 18 walks. Carman, however, also led the team in strikeouts with 19.

New Sports Facilities: Gym Dandy

(Continued from Page 1b)

In addition to the site work projects, a good deal of work has been done to continue the reputation of the gym as being one of the cleanest and safest buildings on campus. "You can eat off the floors of the locker room," said Thompson.

Jim Richardson has been hired as the new pool filter operator and will help in other areas of the gym. The equipment cage will have a new man in charge, allowing it to be unexpectedly open for the fall.

A completely new swimming pool roof was installed because of chronic leaking; the job cost \$14,000. "We'd have high school championships," said Thompson about the old days, "and have buckets and garbage cans being filled up with water from the roof."

The pool's electrical system was also repaired. "Water from the pool would hit the hot light bulbs and they would go *baloom(sic)!!*" explained Thompson, clapping his hands and then spreading them a yard apart. "Then we'd have to retrieve the glass out of the water."

In order to prevent pool leakage, the pool had its annual regrouting done. "There had been 80,000 gallons lost over six months due to previous leakage," said Thompson, "but there hasn't been any leakage in the past year."

Thompson also explained that the Work Parks Administration (WPA) were the ones who built the gym in 1964. "Their job was building highways, not buildings," he said. This accounted for several mistakes such as putting windows in the pool area (which provide glare during the day). They since have been painted.

Eight years old, the gym is in the process of being rehabilitated for safety and beauty. The "rehab"



photo by Steven Meyer

Batmen spent much of their time in the dirt last spring.

1972 Final Baseball Season Statistics

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	SB	E	B.A.
Carman	60	8	16	5	18	19	3	10	.267
Cortez	40	5	8	10	6	10	1	4	.200
Cruz	71	8	15	9	7	11	4	12	.211
Fanelli	70	7	18	9	4	10	6	7	.257
Genser	46	9	1	0	11	14	7	2	.022
Kahn	26	3	4	1	9	10	1	0	.154
Klein	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	.000
Krassner	8	3	3	0	2	4	1	0	.375
Lipton	11	4	4	0	6	4	0	1	.364
Mazel	62	3	11	5	4	11	2	2	.177
Ryba	14	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	.071
Silver	11	1	5	1	1	2	0	2	.455
Simon	26	1	3	0	2	9	0	2	.115
Tedesco	70	13	15	3	9	10	5	6	.214
Trakas	70	9	21	7	5	10	5	14	.300

TOTALS 586 75 125 50 86 129 35 66 .213

2B-Fanelli, Trakas 4; Cortez, Cruz, Kahn, Tedesco 2; Carman 1; 3B-Cruz, Trakas 1; HR-Cruz 1; SF-Trakas 3; PB-Carman 10; DP-Team 22.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Carman	14	13	17	8	16	10	1	2	5.14
Cortez	28	22	18	7	14	29	1	3	2.25
Krassner	5	5	2	2	5	1	1	0	3.60
Lipton	38	36	29	22	42	23	1	3	5.21
Ryba	42	29	22	17	29	40	1	3	3.64
Silver	30	30	23	6	15	10	1	2	1.80

Totals 157 135 111 62 121 113 6 13 3.49

CG-Carman, Cortez, Ryba, Silver 1. Saves-Ryba 2. HB-Cortez 4; Ryba, Silver 1. WP-Carman 5; Silver 4; Ryba 3; Krassner 2. BK-Cortez 2; Ryba 1.

Totals include first two exhibition games of season against John Jay.

program as suggested by Thompson is awaiting implementation by the Albany trustees. The Office of General Services surveyed and reported a detailed estimate of the project last semester. However, they could not be reached for financial information at press time.

The rehab includes placing panic bars in the gym to keep the main gym floor clean; they allow free exit from the gym but prevent entrance. The annual procedure of applying seven coats of paint to the floor was recently completed. According to Thompson, sanding the floor down to the base would make it look like Madison Square Garden's court.

The first six rows of bleacher seats will be sanded, rebled, and completely redone. Worn rollers will be replaced and locking mechanisms oiled.

Also included in the rehab are the following changes: outside wooden ramp replaced by concrete, outside handrails set up, all six side baskets wired to be raised or lowered electrically, and the school symbol painted in the gym by a professional painter. Leaky faucets have been fixed already and the lobby and bathrooms have been painted. The athletic department fixed the football club's sled and applied three coats of paint.

Ten dollies were fixed for SAB and should expedite the waiting time for pick-up basketball games, since concerts can be assembled and disassembled more quickly now. Despite noting that athletic clubs become disgruntled when unable to use the gym, Thomson declared, "I love concerts!"

The rehab, site work projects, and general repair are making the Stony Brook gymnasium complex an athlete's haven. In due time, Stony Brook could have the best athletic facilities that money can buy.

Patriots?

Greg Gutes

The nickname of Stony Brook's athletic team is the Patriots. The Patriots?

"I think it's a great name," said Les Thompson, Stony Brook athletic director. "It's a good symbol."

But Mr. Thompson, the Patriots?

"I like to be able to abbreviate a name (to Pats)," he said. "It's catchy, it's easy to run off your tongue. It's not 50 syllables."

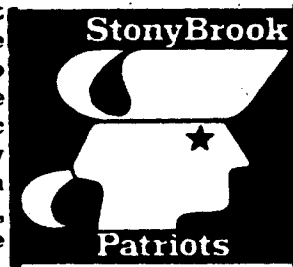
But the political nature of this campus, Mr. Thompson. The Patriots???

"I don't think that the history of athletics ties in with the history of politics. That's the nice thing about athletics."

"I think it'll be tough to change now because people know us as the Patriots, from down south to up in Buffalo."

Well, granted that Stony Brook Patriots does have a nice rhythm to it, and granted that it's easy to knock it down to Pats for headlines, I still think it's a blah kind of nickname. Of course, the other universities and colleges around the country aren't a whole lot more imaginative. A two hour trek through the 1971-72 National Directory of College Athletics turned up 43 Tigers, 35 Bulldogs, 34 Wildcats, 23 Eagles, 23 Indians, 22 Pioneers, 22 Panthers, 21 Warriors, 19 Viking, 17 Lions, and three other Patriots. And a partridge in a pear tree, no doubt. They all have my sympathies.

The strangest thing about it is that no one in the athletic department seems to be sure how Patriots came about. Former athletic director Henry Von Mechow and soccer coach John Ramsey were the men to see, I was told, but they too were at a loss to explain it.



"I really don't know how it came about," said Von Mechow. "I was on sabbatical the semester they changed it."

Ramsey, though, had some idea. "It was originally Soundmen," he said, "and it was changed to Warriors in 1963. In 1967, it became Patriots. I think it was done by student referendum, but it had nothing to do with the problem some schools are having now with Indian names."

"Some consideration was given to changing it in 1968, because Patriot meant being behind the red, white, and blue. At any rate, it survived. I think we're stuck with it."

There are some other schools who deviate from the norm with respect to their nickname, for better or worse. How about a matchup of the Belhaven College Clansmen and the Middlebury Black Panthers? Or the Pace Setters vs. the Hamline Pipers (think about that last one a second)? Then there's the Kansas State College Gorillas competing against the University of California (Irvine) Anteaters. And even the Jamestown Jimmies against the St. Lawrence Larries. The list stretches on.

The real topper, though, is the California university that was receiving a lot of flak about being called the Indians, so the students changed it. They now bear the brunt of being called the Fighting Thunder Chickens.

Of course, a critic should never criticize without offering something better, so I'll put myself out on a limb. How about the Mudders? The Linestanders? Or even better, a revolving nickname, depending on the sport. It could shift from the Stony Brook 11 to the Stony Brook 5 to the Stony Brook 9, and so on. You can't do much better than that for relevant nicknames.

Now, if I could just think of a name for this column. . .



Rescinded Fees Thank SASU

Foolish acts have many times been followed by futile protests. The Student Association of the State University's (SASU) response to the Spindler memo which called for authorized fee raises and mandated new charges for this year is a welcome exception to the rule.

The unwarranted action by SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance, Management and Business, Harry K. Spindler showed a true lack of concern for the individual student and local University administrators. IN an attempt to find money for the State University coffers, Mr. Spindler was completely insensitive to the already financially overburdened State University students. There was a complete lack of student consultation when the fees were being considered and the action came after Chancellor Boyer had previously assured student body presidents that there would be no new fees this year.

In addition the timing of the memo as well as its lack of publicity were deliberately set to insure a minimum of student response over the summer. University billing procedures are bureaucratically plagued enough without

the necessity to collect new and larger fees. If these trivial non-essential fees had been

accepted, who knows to what limit the State University would have gone to tap students for extra sources of income?

The idea of mandating a \$5 fee for each course added or dropped at the beginning of each semester only adds to the bureaucratic duplicity by which students often register for courses without knowing who is teaching them, when they are given or how many credits the course is worth. SASU is to be commended for taking affirmative and decisive action in protesting these offensive fees. It acted as an efficient statesman for all State University students who can be assured the protests will not stop there. Successful protests lead to greater recognition by bureaucratic authority and SASU's action has set a precedent for protest in which their further recommendation that a review committee to study all fees, charges and deposits be set up will undoubtedly be given greater consideration by State authorities.

The University Administration is also to be commended for its concern in attempting the benefits the student by circumventing the fees that would have

The rescinding of the extraneous fees by Chancellor Boyer proves that protests can be effective and that not all the Administrators in Albany are dunderheads.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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The Bursar Does It Again

With the threat of de-registration hanging over their heads and with the impatience to get back into the swing of education again, nearly two thousand students stood on lines Monday, August 28, waiting to pay bills. The lines, some of them as thick as three students across, at one point stretched outside and on to the lawn of the Administration building. The pre-fall semester event, at best, was a mild discomfort for some and a new experience for others. At worst, it was a fiasco that left a bitter taste in the mouths of all parties involved.

The largest share of the blame, goes to the Bursar's Office, the sponsors of this pedagogical sideshow. The whole mess is indicative of a self-centered, not-in-touch-with-the-students attitude. One can just imagine an official of the Bursar's Office saying to his or her staff: "We'll set up a new policy for bill paying.

If it's not followed, well, that's tough; the hell with the students." Such an assessment of the Bursar's Office may be wrong, but its actions thus far leave us with no other impression.

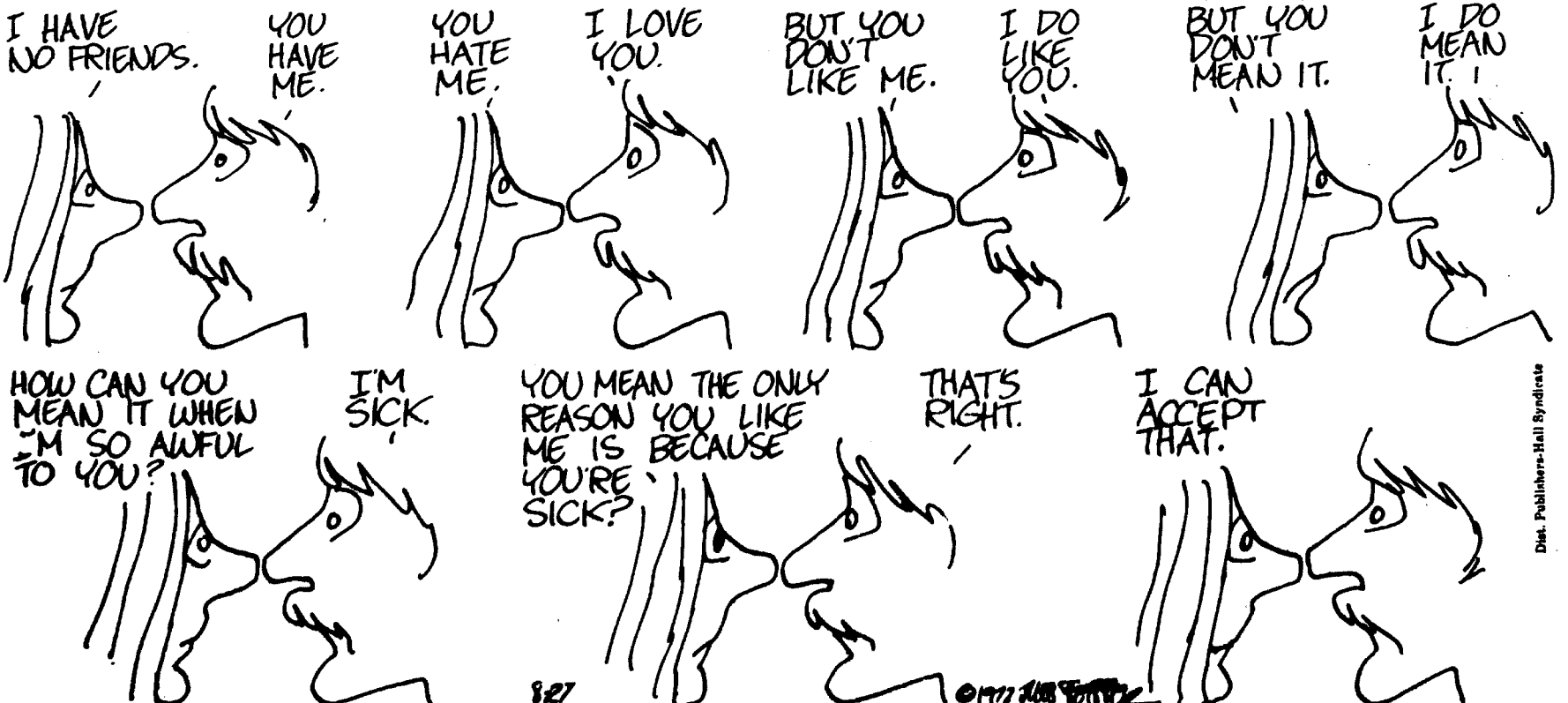
There seems to have been no real direction to the Bursar's Office system for paying bills. Letters were sent to students homes during the summer, informing them of the proper procedure for paying a bill. The letters were ambiguous and bordered on hypocrisy: they stated that the final deadline for bill-paying to avoid de-registration was August 28, when in fact that deadline is September 21.

Also, there was insufficient training of personnel for that Monday in late August - some cashiers simply could not handle the problems they were faced with. It should be pointed out that personnel behind the counter had only 15 minutes for lunch. Such dedication surely deserves praise.

Finally, there was not enough time to handle such large numbers of people in one day. The Bursar's Office recognized the problem, but their effort to rectify it by keeping the office open later on Monday and accepting payments the next day were a bit belated.

Regardless of any report or opinion that August 28 was the best bill-paying session ever, it was still intolerable. It should not have happened. And it would not have happened if the Bursar's Office had planned more in advance and organized themselves much better than they did.

Feiffer



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Anti -Racism Bill:

All Men Are Created Equal ?



courtesy L.N.S.

South African Tribesman, newly recruited to mine labor, await processing and assignment to a diamond mine. Racism, in one of its more blatant forms—apartheid, is practiced throughout South Africa. In America, racism is more subtle and surreptitious, but still apart of everyday life. Laws will not eliminate racism, but they are a step in the right direction toward its eradication. "After the Nuremberg Trials the U.N. had a convention on Genocide...The Convention has never been ratified by the U.S. Government."

by JERRY SCHECHTER

Acts of racism and genocide are being committed daily with the U.S. government either condoning these acts or actively taking part in committing them. This racism must be fought with the unity of black, latin, asian, and white, workers and students; with militant struggle, every single day. This is the only way it will ever stop. SDS charges the government with genocide in this country and absolutely abominable genocide in Southeast Asia, Latin America, and Africa.

After the Nuremberg Trials the U.N. had a Convention on Genocide. There they defined it as "any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial, or religious group." The acts were as follows: causing bodily or mental harm, imposing conditions intended to kill or destroy, or imposing measures to prevent births. The Convention has never been ratified by the U.S. government.

The SDS Anti-Racism Bill is now being circulated by people around the country. Excerpts from the bill are:

I. U.S. out of Southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Mid-East.

II. B.) Any state, local, or federal official or military officer who kills anyone, especially a black, latin, asian, or native American person, shall be deemed to have committed a federal offense punishable by life imprisonment. Any official who orders or incites persons in his or her command to commit genocide in the

U.S. or any foreign country shall be punishable by life imprisonment.

Under this bill Nixon, Lt. William Calley, Capt. Ernest Medina, and many others would receive their just 'reward.'

III.A.) Rescind the Tallmadge Amendment (which forces welfare clients to work below minimum wage)

In New York City "Employable Centers" have been set up so welfare clients can go down and receive a job like picking up animal carcasses off the street for an hour.

B.) There shall be a guaranteed minimum income of \$6500 for a family of four, available to all with no legal exceptions.

The National Welfare Rights Organization has been pushing this demand, which is a just one for people forced on welfare due to the lack of jobs.

IV.) Repeal the racist immigration codes.

For example, the Treasurer of the U.S., Ramona Banuelos (who owns Ramona Foods) has sanctioned the deportation of militant Chicanos from Southern California. This must be stopped.

V.) No college or university, public or private school, which employs officials or faculties engaged in research on methods of genocide such as "biological or chemical warfare, anti-personnel weapons or military strategy" or which uses texts that propagate the view that black, latin, asian, or native americans are culturally or genetically inferior shall receive any federal aid.

Stony Brook is a researchers'

heaven, with millions of dollars from the Defense Dept. and New York City Rand Institute. Racist texts, such as The Unheavenly City by Edward Banfield and Environment, Heredity, and Intelligence by Arthur Jensen are being used. Jensen says that racist conditions exist because blacks and latins have "inferior genes." Banfield, once a top Nixon advisor, says black rebellions "are more an expression of mental illness than of class culture." Other racist texts are probably being used as well.

VI.B) Medical researchers experiment on anyone without their full knowledge and consent shall be deemed to have committed a federal offense, punishable by not less than ten years imprisonment and not more than life.

This makes the people who performed the 40 year syphilis study in Tuscaloosa by not treating black men with syphilis responsible for their gruesome crimes.

The anti-Racism Bill received national prominence when, on national TV, SDS presented it to George McGovern (he didn't sign). During the Miami conventions, many workers, students, and McGovern delegates signed the bill and passed it around. At Stony Brook, if we work and fight for points in the bill, we can significantly hurt the genocidal policies of the U.S. government. Sign the bill. Pass it around. Build this campaign to end racism and genocide in the U.S. As we said in Miami: "The government won't, but the people will — fight for the Anti-Racism Bill!"

The writer is an undergrad at SUSB.

Elections: A Polity Spring Fiasco!

By DAVE FRIEDRICH

A very funny thing happened last spring. It was the Polity elections. Up for grabs were the positions of president, vice president, secretary, class representatives, and class Presidents. The treasurer's position was not up because it is a December to December office, which I presently hold. Seventeen candidates were vying for the nine positions.

The mangiest of the five presidential candidates, though it may be debatable, was Simon D. Dog. Although it was not stated on the ballot, he was a Birthday Party candidate. It should be mentioned here that the polity constitution says that a person must be a matriculated undergraduate in order to assume the presidency. The document, however, says nothing about the requirements for running.

In his disgust at the candidacy of the canine, election-board chairman Lou Mazel announced that Simon's name would not appear on the ballot. He then proceeded to mimeograph hundreds of ballots without the name. The judiciary was furious. Then again, it was several members of this body that were running the dog. Mr. Mazel was ordered to list Mr. Dog alongside his colleagues. Here is where the legal trouble began.

The elections were held. Rich Yolken collected 410 votes. Larry Starr had 317 votes. Simon D. Dog came in third with 268. Simon's name appeared on less than half the ballots.

At a student's request, the Hon. Lee Gruenfeld, Birthday Party judge, enjoined the Student Council from accepting the results of the election. Denny Karpf, judiciary chairman, then informed the council that Mr. Gruenfeld had no right to enjoin anybody from doing anything.

Student advocate Cliff Thier brought the whole matter before the judiciary. By this time, incorrect headlines and false rumors had confusion running rampant. The judicial branch was busy in-fighting while the executives were planning a run-off.

Mr. Karpf, who had the right to enjoin anybody from doing anything, re-enjoined the council. The judges then invalidated the presidential election. Whirling from the recent days' events, the Student Council held the run-offs. In the two-man race, Yolken defeated Starr by four votes. The significance of 100 votes, let alone 4, would be nil in this sloppily run election. Most important was the fact that this run-off should not have taken place. The entire original presidential election should have been re-run and

Simon should have been on all the ballots. There was now not time left in the semester to hold a whole new election. This ordeal brings us to the present.

There is no President. A new election will be held shortly. All of last Spring's candidates shall be on the ballot unless they request not to be in writing.

There is no vice president. The April elections were valid, but the Freedom party candidate lost to "no." Petitions will be available at the Polity office today.

The elections for the rest of the Council secretary, senior rep, junior rep and sophomore rep were valid and

the seats are now filled. The class presidents had no election difficulties except that nobody ran for Junior class President. This shall be rerun.

In closing, I should mention that the impossible seems to have happened. Relations between Polity and Statesman have apparently "normalized." Polity shall now receive space in the paper to inform the students of its actions. I hope that the new-found coverage will eliminate such often heard questions as "What does Polity do?" and worse, "What is Polity?"

The writer is an undergrad and acting Polity President at SUSB.

We Paid Our Bills:
Honest, We Did

An Open Letter to Leonard Thorpe, Head of Student Accounts.

To the Editor:

We were undergraduates at Stony Brook. Paid our bills, and probably other people's bills who got by your iron clad screening processes, and took all the confusion, waiting and rudeness in stride. What else was there to do? Needless to say when Barbie registered for some CED credits last fall we made sure that everything would be paid in one shot. We got letters stating that her account was clear. We got verbal assurances that her account was clear. Then we got that I.D. bill after her transcript sending request was denied. Remember? We do! Then we sent all those letters, and the situation was written off as a misunderstanding.

Well, I just got a bill, and Barbie got another bill — and when is this idiocy going to stop. I took no courses this summer or last year. I was, and am completely clear by your office. Barbie, after that incident where I wrote all those bigwigs at the University finally got cleared. She took no courses. I took no courses

When is this going to stop?

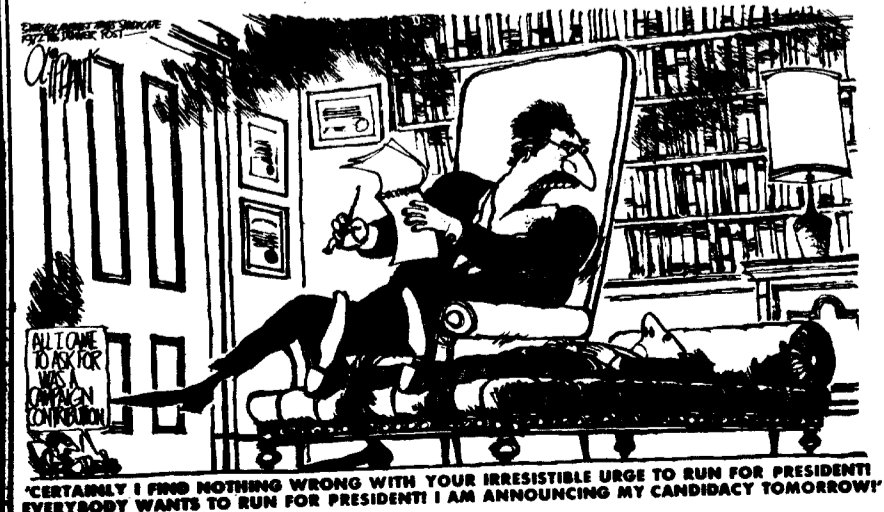
Never before have I seen an operation like yours; if you were in private industry you would be finished! If William Buckley wrote about your office he would make Art Buchwald sound like Edgar Allan Poe!

If the bills we received will prevent our transcripts from being sent out I will write everyone in the United States. Complaining — what else can I do about you? What other recourse do I have? The only thing I owe your office is a few more sarcastic comments, and not one penny more.

Well, I am very interested in your office's explanation of these new bills. What incredulous tale of incompetency will your little instigators weave? The world is waiting, or at least we are!

When I receive my Master's this year I will be applying for jobs and I might have to have a transcript or two sent out. So will my wife. Let us see if this new fiscal adventure will end in another rationalization. Let's hope not.

Len and Barbie Dorfman



"CERTAINLY I FIND NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! EVERYBODY WANTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! I AM ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY TOMORROW!"

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, September 12

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents *The Seventh Seal* and *The Virgin Spring*, two Swedish films set in the Middle Ages and directed by Ingmar Bergman at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

Petitions: Petitions for students wishing to run for the offices of vice president and student senators will be available in Room 258 of the SBU.

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Petitions: Petitions for students wishing to run for the offices of vice president and student senators will be available in Room 258 of the SBU.

Meeting: There will be an organizational meeting of the Stony Brook Women's Center in Room D60 of the SBU basement.

Auditions: Anyone interested in trying out for the fall semester Major Theater ARIS Production, *Peer Gynt*, should audition at the University Theatre, Surge B from 7 to 10 p.m.

Auditions: Anyone interested in trying out for University Chorus should audition by David Aurelius may do so in Room 101 of the Humanities Building from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Call 246-5671 for an appointment.

Wednesday, September 13

Meeting: Anyone interested in joining Statesman should come to our recruitment meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. No previous experience is necessary.

Meeting: There will be an organizational meeting of Stony Brook students for McGovern at 8 p.m. in the SBU Buffeteria.

Concert: There will be an Audio-visual Orientation meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 226 of the SBU. Attendance is required of all current A.V. operators and prospective trainees who have signed up.

Meeting: There will be a general meeting of the Birth Control and Abortion Referral Service at 8 p.m. in the infirmary. All people interested in training to be counselors, all full trained counselors and anyone who just wants to help is asked to attend.

Auditions: There are still openings in the University Band, conducted by Simon Karasick. Auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the Heavy Engineering Building. Call 246-5671 for an appointment.

Meeting: All new members of the SBU Club are invited to discuss outdoor activities including camping, canoeing, cross-country, etc. at 8 p.m. in the Colloquium. There will be a high school Colloquium sponsored by the Regional Growth and Human Development at 12 noon in the SBU.

Thursday, September 14

Auditions: Auditions for the MAJORS of the Stony Brook Chorus from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Room 101 of the Humanities Building. Call 246-5671 for an appointment.

Lecture: Professor Steven J. Stein of the Chemistry Department will speak on "The Stony Brook Right to Vote Case: Its History and Prospects" at 4 p.m. in Room 248 of the SBU.

Meeting: The Institutional Self-Evaluation Committee will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 281 of the SBU. The committee will be studying and reviewing University policies.

Meeting: There will be an organizational staff meeting for anyone interested in working on the Stony Brook Yearbook, *Specula*, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 072 of the SBU basement.

Dancing: Israeli dancing is taught every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Henry James College Lounge.

Auditions: The University Orchestra, conducted by David Lawton has openings for string players only. Auditions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the Heavy Engineering Building. Please call 246-5671 for an appointment.

Friday, September 15

Film: COFA presents *THX 1138*, a science fiction movie on Friday and Saturday evening at 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. in the Lecture Center. Tickets are available in the Polity Office, Room 258 of the SBU.

Tuesday, September 19

Opera: The Mount Morris Everyman Theater Company of New York City will perform a free outdoor rock opera, *Everyman and Roach* at 4 p.m. in the Library Mail.

Statesman will be publishing every Tuesday a back page Calendar of all sports, social, cultural and entertainment events that will occur in Stony Brook. If you have any information about all these events, please call the Reservation Office, Room 258 of the SBU.