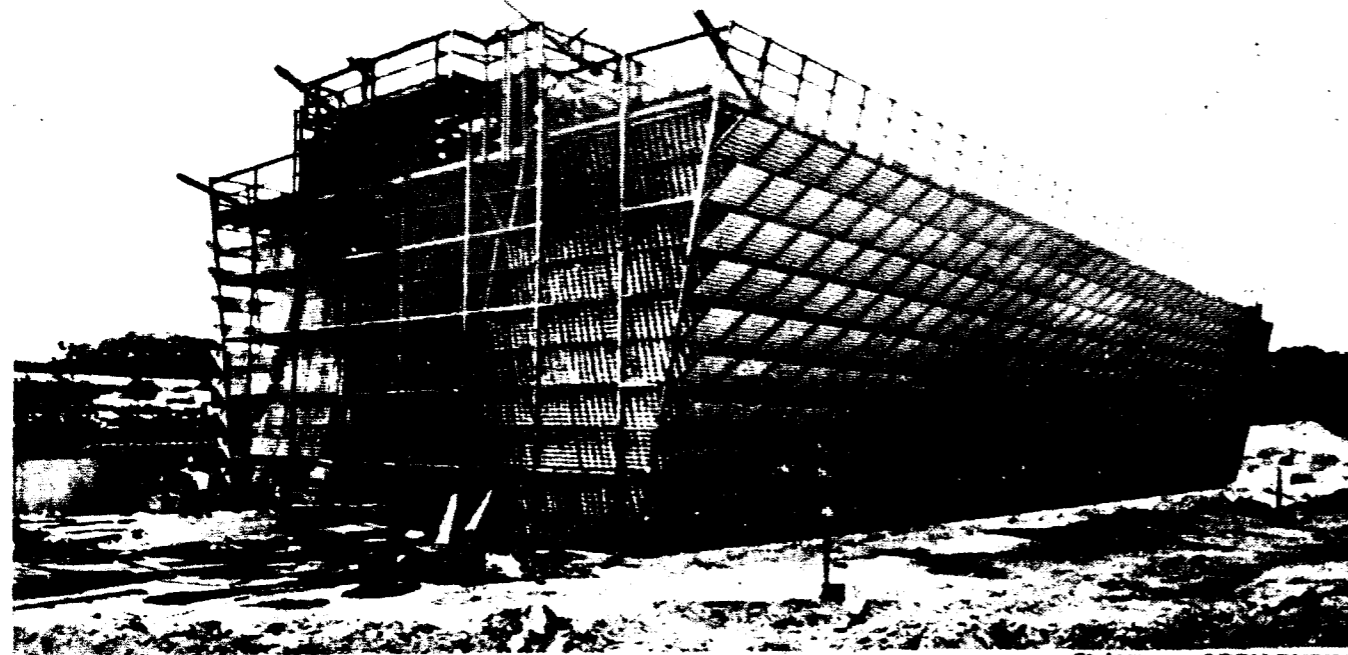


# Statesman



Statesman/LARRY RUBIN

*“And God said unto John Toll,  
‘Build me an ark thirty-five cubits  
by seventy-eight cubits  
by fifty-four cubits’ ”*

## **Summertime Construction**

*Story on page 5*

# Statesman

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 57

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

## ***Suit Against New York State Filed by Raftenberg's Family***

*Story on page 3*



The manhole in the Light Engineering parking lot into which Raftenberg fell is now enclosed. However, one hour before the accident occurred, Security was aware that the cover was not in place. The parents are suing the State for \$3,000,000 for negligence.

## **WUSB-FM? Now It's Up To The FCC**

*See story page 9*

# Search for Killer Continues On Perplexed Post Campus

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Though the summer session at C.W. Post College has barely gotten underway, it is easy to see that the campus is not the same.

A 40-foot trailer stands at the entrance to the campus on Route 25A, posters are visible at certain points on the campus, and scores of policeman are said to be combing the grounds, looking for someone.

Last Tuesday, 21-year old Patricia Sullivan was found lying in a pool of blood in her Riggs Hall dormitory room, stabbed to death with a kitchen knife. The Nassau County Medical Examiner, Dr. Leslie Lukash had determined that the woman died of massive hemorrhaging, the result of 21 knife wounds. Police want to know who did it and why.

Police have been on that campus since the fatal morning, saying they will not let up in their investigation until a suspect is apprehended. But so far, few clues.

At the college's main entrance, a poster stands, mounted on a metal stop sign beside the gatehouse. It asks for information concerning Sullivan's death. Another poster inside the dormitory complex shows a poorly groomed male, and asks anyone who may have seen him leaving Riggs Hall on Monday to call a special police telephone number.

The campus security men at Post stand as a stark reminder of the incident. They maintain a vigilant guard in the doorway of Riggs Hall, to make certain that no unauthorized visitors enter, and are quick to question anyone who comes within 50 feet of the building's entrance.

The only visible indication that Nassau County Police are on the premises is their large blue and orange command post inside the main gate. There are no patrolmen walking between the buildings.

Chief of Detectives, Edward Curran, says that over 60 men are assigned to the murder case.

Police have ruled out sexual assault as a motive for the crime, though robbery has not been discounted. The woman was found fully clothed, her hands and feet bound, and a woman's short nightgown and a man's white shirt tied loosely around her neck.

Police have questioned her boyfriend, the Director of Placement at the college, 37-year old Charles Lower, but they say that he is not involved in the murder. They are also sifting through hundreds of leads, and are trying to question every student on the campus.

Sullivan was a junior, majoring in special education. She was also a volunteer in a counseling program. Her hometown is Wilmington, Massachusetts. Friends remember her as a "typical girl, a pleasant and happy student." None of them was able to shed any light on the attack.

In the few months before the end of the spring session, Post had a rash of robberies. One of the victims,

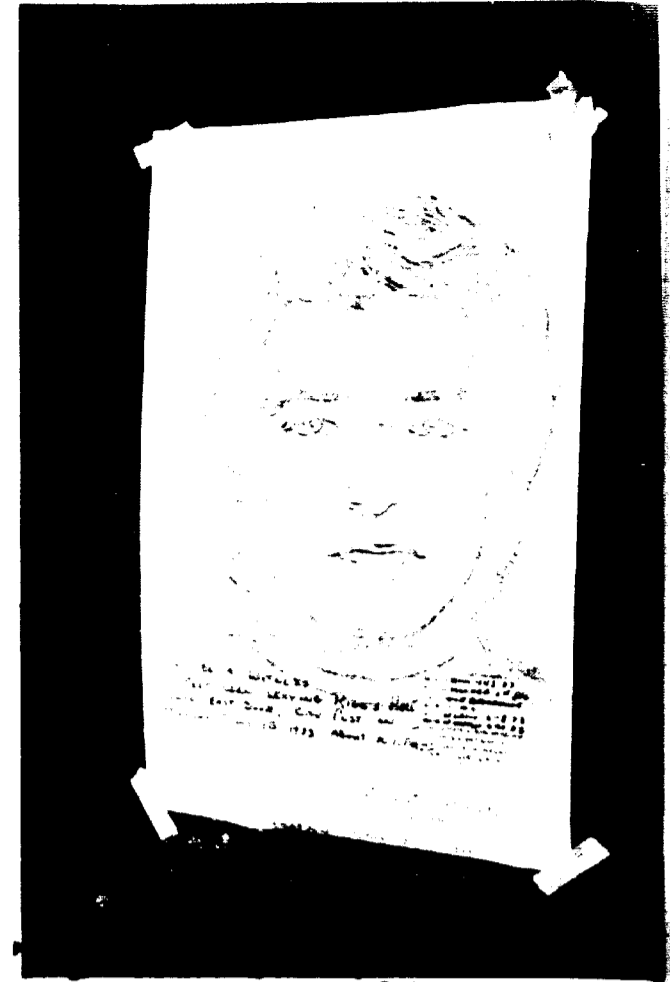
a 24-year old Navy veteran said that he was tackled by two men, and robbed of \$250.

Police have arrested four persons and charged them with robbery, grand and petty larceny, and they have been indicted by a grand jury. These arrests, a school spokesman says, broke up the robbery ring.

Mark Bilker, Director of Public Relations for the institution, says that with the dormitories now co-educational, it is hard to maintain adequate security in the buildings. What the administration is attempting to do is to make first floors all male, to serve as a buffer between the outside and the rest of the building.

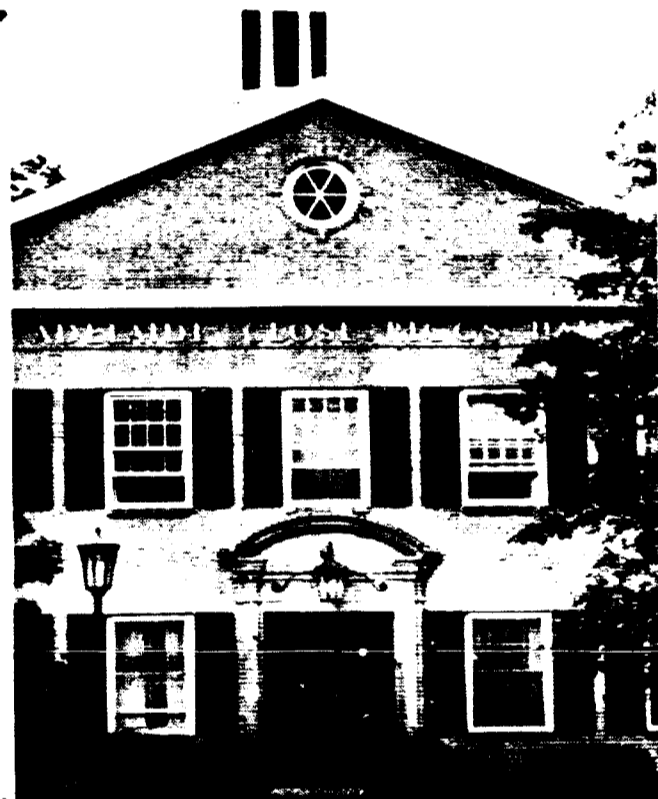
Students are hardly seen in the old dormitory section. While air conditioners are whirring in that area, not one person was observed walking between the buildings, or sitting on the grass early Sunday morning. In the Riggs and Post Hall areas, student were seen lounging around, tinkering with their cars and chatting. Some of them talked about the murder, wondering where and why it happened.

And Post officials would also like to know why and where the murder took place as would the Nassau County Police. The college is offering a \$2500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

SUSPECT: Police have put up sketches around Post, to find the whereabouts of this subject, who was seen in the area at the time of the murder.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

RIGGS HALL: Dormitory where the woman was found stabbed in her bedroom.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

INFORMATION WANTED: Posters of Sullivan dot the Post campus in an effort to find possible leads.

## Orientation Comic Book Banned

A comic book originally scheduled for distribution to this year's freshman orientation sessions has been burned by the Orientation office.

The book contained a satirical and very pointed jab at the campus Security force and ridiculed its request to be issued firearms, along with several other strips done in the style of Zap comics.

There were 2000 copies of the sixteen page tabloid book printed, according to students working in the orientation program. Dr. Solo, who is Director of Residential Advising,

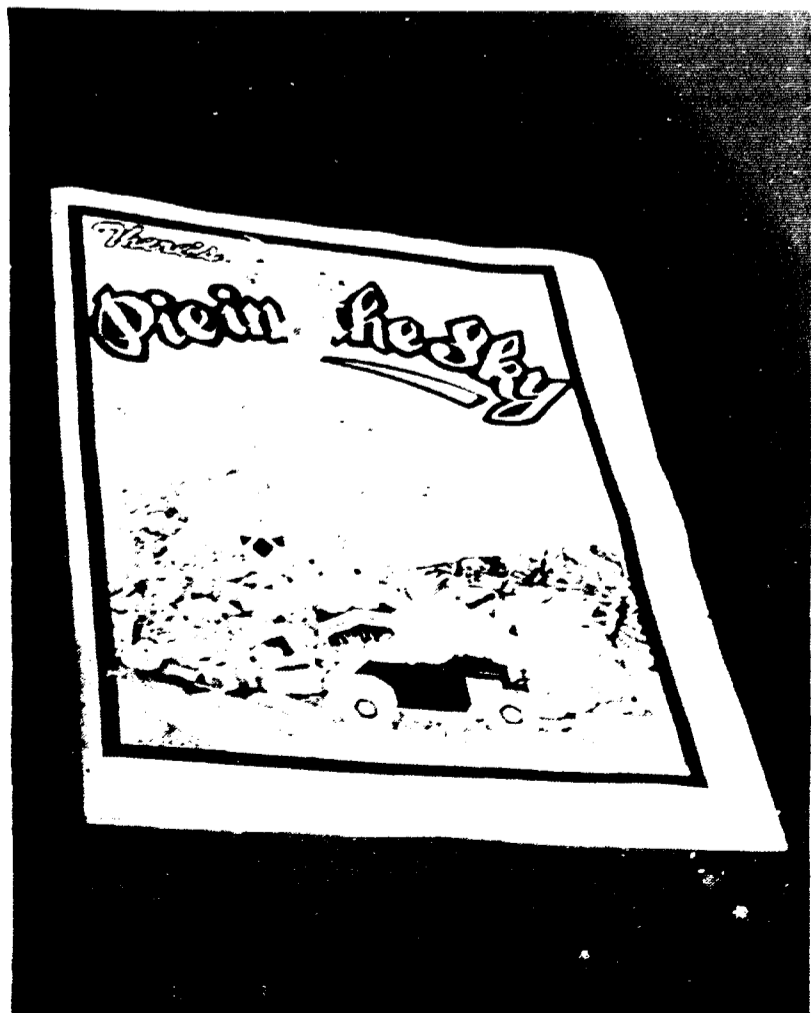
and head of the program reportedly decided to destroy the books after discussions with various administrators about possible adverse ramifications.

Dr. Solo would not discuss his decision at the present time, but indicated that he would outline the problem at a later date.

Other administrators familiar with the publication expressed the belief that while Solo was not ordered to cease the comic's distribution, discussions and initial adverse reaction prompted him to destroy the books. These officials pointed out that there would have inevitably been

problems, as the State does not approve of spending State money on partisan literature. And, in light of the current discussions being carried out over the request for arms, which security has made, the comic 'came at the wrong time.'

However Dave Wood, Director of University Relations stated that the comic probably was not printed with state money, but rather with the orientation fee paid by each incoming student to pay for the orientation session, and materials.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

BANNED: 2000 Pie in the Sky Comix were burned by the Orientation office as a result of its 'controversial' material.

Front Page Photo  
FRANK SAPPPELL

Raffenberg Suit

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Cohen's Jail Term

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Summer Construction

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Underground Stony Brook

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# Raftenberg's Family Sues State for \$3,000,000

By DANIEL MCCARTHY

Lawyers for the family of the late Sherman Raftenberg filed a \$3,001,311 suit against the State of New York in the State Court of Claims last May 31 charging New York State and five related state agencies with negligence in the death of the Stony Brook freshman.

Raftenberg, an 18-year old from Valley Stream, was killed last February 7 when he fell through an uncovered manhole on campus and was scalded to death. The incident occurred in the Light Engineering parking lot. There is speculation that vandals may have removed the manhole cover prior to the tragedy.

## Five State Agencies

Steven Seidner, an attorney in the law firm of Fischer and Seidner, who in conjunction with the law firm of Abrahms and Martin, is representing the Raftenberg family, said that the suit lists five state agencies, as well as the State of New York, as defendants in the case. These agencies are the State University of New York, State University Construction Fund, New York State Dormitory Authority, New York State Housing Finance Agency, and the Office of General Services.

The suit, which was filed in the name of the estate of Sherman Raftenberg,

charges all six state entities with "improper maintenance and control" of the area where the incident occurred, according to Seidner.

## Not A Dare

While refusing to answer specific questions about the incident itself, Seidner declared that "Raftenberg didn't jump and wasn't acting in response to a dare." He refused to comment on whether or not one of the witnesses to the death did in fact dare Raftenberg to cross the manhole. According to a University press release issued shortly after the incident occurred, witnesses reportedly told police that Raftenberg's actions were in response to a dare.

Seidner further indicated that he intended to subpoena police records of the incident but refused to disclose whether he intended to interview the witnesses themselves.

A spokesman for the Assistant Attorney General's office in New York City, which is representing the State in the suit, refused to comment on the case beyond providing information on the amount of the suit and the date of its filing. Further comment at this time, the spokesman said, would be "inappropriate" due to pending litigation.

The trial date set by the court is two years away, according to Seidner. He said



Statesman/ROBERT TIERNAN

WHEN TRAGEDY STRUCK: The scene on the night Raftenberg fell into an open steamhole on campus.

that he has not received any indication that the state is willing to negotiate an out-of-court settlement in the case.

## Toll Not Named

Seidner said that the suit did not name the top members of the Stony Brook Administration, President John S. Toll and Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, because they are

employees of the State of New York and were acting within the scope of their official responsibilities with regard to the case.

Seidner said that Pond gave a deposition last Monday in which he testified that responsibility for maintenance of the parking lot rested with the "State University Physical Plant."

## News Analysis

# Troubled Meal Plan Faces Uncertain Future

By ROBERT TIERNAN

When a company loses close to \$150,000 over a nine-month period, you can be sure that some sort of shakeup is in the works. And the State University of New York is no different.

The University incurred losses of \$120,000 from September through March in the operation of the campus food service in three cafeterias (Kelly, Tabler, and H) under a management fee system. Under this arrangement, the University paid a flat rate to the Crotty Brothers Food Service Company to administer the meal plan, and the University then absorbed any profits or losses. The figures for the entire year were not readily available, but losses are expected to be around \$150,000.

## Several Meetings

There have been several meetings in Albany between SUNY Central officers and Stony Brook administrators from the finance, housing and student affairs offices in an

effort to solve Stony Brook's food problems, and get the University out of this losing proposition. Those meetings have not produced any concrete proposals for next year, but they have served to delineate the few possibilities left open. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason acknowledged that Albany is pushing for Stony Brook to decide either to have a mandatory meal plan for all resident students, or no meal plan at all. Chason has termed these two choices "unacceptable," and contends that Stony Brook wants to stick to its present arrangement of a voluntary meal plan coupled with student dormitory cooking.

## Compromise With A Price

But various administrative sources say that Albany will not agree to this compromise without a price — that price being the elimination of the position of University Food Director. The present food

director, George Tatz, is currently employed by both the University and the FSA, and half of his salary is paid by each of the groups. In his capacity, he serves as the food director of the Stony Brook Union, running the Union's cafeteria, Buffeteria and catering, and for the University, he serves as its advisor and

liaison in dealings with Crotty Brothers Food Service.

According to the administrative sources, Albany does not feel that it should pay for a food director, when it is already paying a management fee to a food company to run a meal plan. SUNY Central reportedly considers its half of

the position line to be an extravagance, especially when it is losing so much on the meal plan. Some administrators even suggest that Tatz is to be a scapegoat for the food service's troubles.

The University began employing this system after two

(Continued on page 4)

# Foreign Student Tuition Waivers Cut \$4,000,000 by Legislature

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Tuition waivers for foreign students attending schools in the State University system have been cut by \$4,000,000 according to a report by United Press International. But according to Assistant to the President John Burness, Stony Brook has still received no official word from SUNY Central in Albany.

The UPI report quoted a spokesman for the SUNY system who said that the action would only affect new students and that foreign students already enrolled would be able to continue receiving tuition waivers. However, Burness insisted that the reduction of \$4,000,000 would result in a "strong possibility" that some continuing foreign students could not receive tuition waivers. This would mean, according to Burness, that up to "five hundred students in SUNY may have to go home." He said that there will be a meeting soon on this subject.

The issue of tuition waivers for foreign students was brought up by New York State Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) in remarks made to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee during the hearings for SUNY's 1973-74 budget. Costigan said, "Our priorities for public expenditure can't justify a major expenditure of funds for foreign students when many potential students for Stony Brook are denied admittance."

Costigan's remarks were attacked by State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer and University President John Toll. Boyer said that the presence of foreign students "enriches our own students and helps foreign policy." Toll said that "we do not have too many foreign students here. In fact, our international students contribute a great deal to the academic environment at Stony Brook."

Burness said that Stony Brook is currently



Statesman FRANK SAPPPELL

LOSING HAND: Foreign students at Stony Brook may lose their tuition waivers due to a \$4,000,000 budget slash.

looking into other ways to help foreign students continue their education if tuition waivers are cut. He said that many of the students, if they cannot afford school, may have to return to their native countries, never again to have the opportunity for higher education in the United States. Saying that the University was "more than well served by the students," Burness added that foreign students served as undergraduate teaching assistants to earn the tuition waivers. They took on that duty in addition to taking graduate courses. Toll insisted that these students "are active in research programs and have been involved in teaching."

Costigan said that the cutbacks in tuition waivers should not substantially impair any present programs



Statesman/LARRY RUBIN

A THING OF THE PAST? Students eating on the University food plan.

# Previous Campus Food Plans Were Failures

(Continued from page 3)  
years of disastrous meal services run by outside food companies. In the fall of 1970, Prophet Foods, (a subsidiary of Greyhound, which in turn is a subsidiary of ITT) began serving food on a mandatory basis for the entire campus, but soon found itself wracked with union problems, growing losses, and

increasing student dissatisfaction with quality and price. More students began dropping off the meal plan, equipped with medical excuses, and soon Prophet Foods found itself feeding only 1500 of the original 3500 subscribers and rapidly losing money. The spring saw a six-week cafeteria strike which resulted in many more students opting off the meal plan, and a round of lawsuits and countersuits.

The following academic year, Stony Brook came up with a voluntary meal plan and revised its dormitory rules to allow student cooking in the residence halls. This meal plan was run by Servomation, but it too was

losing money, and last June Servomation asked to be released from the contract.

After putting out bids under the old profit-loss system, the University found out that no company would venture to come onto this campus because of the bad reputation Stony Brook had acquired for student participation in meal plans. The Administration finally had to put out bids for a management-fee arrangement, under which it now operates.

#### Problems Remain

But for all the behind-the-scenes discussions, the essential problems still remain. The University finds it unacceptable to absorb the kinds

of losses it experienced this year with the management fee, and no company would dare take a contract unless the University could guarantee a substantial number of student participants, i.e. a mandatory board plan. For their part, the students are traditionally opposed to any suggestion of a mandatory plan, especially in light of the high price it would inevitably entail. The other alternative is to scrap the whole idea of a food plan, and allow all six cafeterias on campus to stand idle, with everyone cooking in their rooms, a proposal that both Stony Brook and Albany would find unacceptable.



Statesman/FRANK SAPPELL  
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## Search for New VPSA Stalls

There is still "nothing new" regarding Stony Brook's search for a permanent Vice President for Student Affairs, according to Assistant to the President, John Burness.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason has served in an acting capacity for two years now, and a University Search Committee is still looking for a permanent dean of students.

The committee, headed by Homer Goldberg has been interviewing candidates for the position, however, according to Chason, the workings of the

committee are kept "in confidence." Goldberg was not available for comment.

Administrative sources revealed that the committee had narrowed its search down to three men earlier this spring, with negotiations centering on a candidate from the National Institute of Mental Health, Norman Goodman. However, talks reportedly broke down over salary and benefits. According to these sources, the University's offer of \$31,000 was not enough to lure Goodman away from his post at the NIMH.

# This summer at the Stony Brook Union

## SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Due to popular demand, the Union is offering Summer Workshops in Pottery, Navajo weaving, Bike repair, Middle Eastern Belly-dancing, film-making and videotape and much more. Registration will be held in the Craft center June 27-28, from 2-8 pm. For further information on course offerings and fees. Call 6-7107, or stop by at the Main Desk for a Summer Workshops poster.

## COURTYARD CONCERTS

Every Tuesday at 4 pm, the Union will present teatime refreshments and musical entertainment. On June 26 there will be congo drums and flute and the concert series will continue through July 31 featuring classical guitar, harpsichord and cello duet, and electrified tambourines.

## BIKE and BEACH

For those who become restless on weekends, the Union is offering a variety of trips to the beaches and places of interest in the local area. Beach trips will be taken to Heckscher and Jones Beach State Parks, on July 13 and July 20 respectively. A trip to Fire Island is slated for Saturday July 7. There will be brown bag bicycle trips to local historical sites and Saturday trips to an Arboretum, the Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium, and much more.

## GALLERY

The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery will have a children's exhibit on July 2; a Colonial Crafts exhibit will start on July 9; Kinetic art exhibit will be held starting July 16; 'Two Women Artists' will comprise a final two-week Union Summer Gallery offering. The Gallery is open Monday thru Friday, from noon to 5:00 pm.

## THEATER

Wednesday night at the Theater will feature a variety of classic films, pantomime, Asian dance, and classical music recitals. The Union will have buses to the Slavic Cultural center in Port Jefferson on July 11 for a performance of Moliere's "The Liberated Ladies."

## FILMS

Outdoor movies will be shown on Monday nights on the Union plaza, beginning at 9:30 pm. Two Bergman films will be shown in the series: "The Magician," and "Monika" on July 2 and 23, respectively. "Beauty and the Beast," by Jean Cocteau will be shown on July 30, and "Orpheus," also by Cocteau is scheduled for July 16. A documentary drama by Christenson, "Witchcraft through the Ages," will be seen on July 9, and Murnau's "Nosferatu" is to be shown on June 25.

## COFFEE HOUSES

The Rainy Night House will be open seven days a week from 8:30 pm to 1:30 am. Tuesdays and Fridays will feature films at 9 and 11, with live entertainment and beer parties to be held on Wednesday evenings. A watermelon special is scheduled for Thursday, July 19, and a Movie Marathon will be held on Thursday, July 12. The International Coffee House is open Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 pm to 1 am outside Stage XII B.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Members of the University Community (faculty, staff, and their immediate family members only) who are not registered Summer Session students may still enjoy the delights and privileges of the summer session program. Non-student I.D. cards will be available now at the Stony Brook Union in room 271. Cost of the I.D. is \$5.00. For further information, call 246-7107.

# Cohen Gets 4 Month Jail Term

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Stony Brook student activist Mitchel Cohen is scheduled to begin serving a four month jail term beginning on Thursday. The sentence stems from Cohen's arrest on campus in 1969.

After being arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest in G cafeteria, Cohen received the jail sentence, but was released a few days later pending appeal to the New York State Court of Appeals. Now that the court has upheld Cohen's conviction, he is trying to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

As a result, Cohen and his new lawyer are trying to get a stay on the order to enter jail on Thursday.

According to Cohen, he was arrested for "having the audacity to eat in the cafeteria." Cohen previously had declared "persona non-grata" by then-Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard following his participation in a previous campus demonstration. As a result, the University contended that Cohen had no legal right to remain on campus. Glenn Kissack, who was with Cohen at the time of the

arrest, attempted to intervene, was charged with harassment, convicted, and sentenced to 10 days in jail and a \$100 fine. Kissack did not appeal the conviction.

Following Cohen's arrest, approximately 400 students began a sit-in in the library to press for six demands, among them, that all charges against Cohen be dropped. Toll agreed to most of the demands, including this one, saying that Rickard "agreed that he would do all that he personally, legally could to see that the charges against Mitchel Cohen... be removed." Cohen charged that once the case went to court, Toll said to prosecute.

Cohen commented upon the sentence, saying, "If they think that by putting me in jail it's going to have a rehabilitative effect on me, who do they think they're fooling? It's just going to intensify my desire to change the whole system. Here they allow Watergate... and they throw people in jail who are trying to change the set-up."

An undergraduate at Stony Brook for eight years, Cohen hopes to graduate in August or January.



BURNED OUT: The Stony Brook Union Grill was gutted by fire last January. It is expected to reopen in mid-July.

## SBU Grill Repaired, To Open Next Month

The Stony Brook Union cafeteria grill, gutted by fire last January 26, is now expected to be fully operational within "two to three weeks," according to Union Director Ernie Christensen. The delay occurred because of a controversy over whether the State of New York or the Faculty-Student Association would pay for the repairs.

A state investigation into alleged negligence on the part of the FSA in maintaining safety standards in and around the cafeteria determined that no negligence was evident. As a result, New York State, which is self-insured for such matters, will be responsible for the cost of the renovations, which has been placed at \$57,000.

At the time of the fire, it was reported that the ventilation hoods directly over the grill may have contributed to the intensity of the fire because they had not been cleaned properly. If negligence had been proven, according to Christensen, FSA's insurance coverage would have been responsible for the expenses.

Both the cafeteria and the Knosh, the Union's delicatessen, were forced to discard food supplies as a result of contamination caused by the fire. Although the snack bar service was temporarily moved to the dining area, no other curtailment of Union activities was necessary.

In addition to the replacement of the grill, additional cafeteria services are expected to be implemented soon. These include deep-fried chicken, charco-broiled hamburgers, and new pizza ovens.

— FRANK SAPPELL



ACTION: Mitchel Cohen was arrested in G Cafeteria in 1969 and charged with trespassing.



REACTION: Students began a sit-in to demand that all charges be dropped against Cohen.

# SB Construction Continues During Summer



OPENING SOON: The Graduate Biology building (left) and the Graduate Physics building are expected to be finished this fall.



Photos by FRANK SAPPELL



OPENING LATER: Construction on the Fine arts complex will complete Phase one in 1974.

By DOUG FLEISHER

Construction is continuing over the summer on the Fine Arts, Graduate Biology and Graduate Physics Buildings. The latter two should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, while the Fine Arts construction is well underway.

The Fine Arts Building, long considered a priority item by University President John S. Toll, required the backing of local government officials to get past budgetary difficulties in Albany. Full support for the building came from Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein and the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board. A \$7,000,000 contract for the first two phases of construction of the building was awarded in January, 1973, and work has begun.

Phase One

Phase One is expected to be completed in December, 1974 and will include classrooms, studios, and academic

offices for the Departments of Music and Art. Part of the construction cost will be paid by a \$2,500,000 federal grant.

Phase Two will include a 1200-seat concert hall, several experimental theatres, and office space for the Theatre Arts department. The Bridge to Nowhere will be extended to link the Stony Brook Union with the concert hall.

According to Alfred Ryder, campus planning coordinator, the Graduate Physics and the Graduate Biology Buildings will be completed before the fall term. The Physics building, part of the \$25,000,000 mathematical sciences complex, will have four high-ceilinged laboratory levels that allow room for the installation of large equipment. The new biology building, located across Nicolls Road from the Health Sciences Center, will cost \$19,000,000.

Work is continuing on the Health Sciences Center, but

"it's too far off to make a guess when it will be completed," said Ryder.

After a building is completed, it must be accepted by the University. "We inspect it," said Patrick Hunt of University Relations. "If it's not satisfactory, the building is not accepted. Or it can be accepted with a punch-list." The punch-list is a list of modifications, changes, and repairs that are the contractor's responsibility.

Other on-campus construction work this summer involves rebuilding the campus heating system. This work includes an addition to the Physical Plant Building and two interior contracts. A new high temperature circulating hot water system will replace the current steam system and its manholes. The conversion affects all buildings on campus except for the non-red brick buildings which were originally designed for hot water systems.

# Stony Brook's Changing Student Attitudes: R

By JAY BARIS

(The following is adapted from a study on changing student attitudes on college campuses for The New York Times. Interviews for this study were conducted during a two-week period in April, 1973.)

Student attitudes and life styles at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have changed considerably from those of five and ten years ago. The manner and degree in which they changed is a matter of considerable debate, but most observers, however, agree that an increased awareness of students has raised their consciousness.

Opinions ranged from the belief that the concerns of students today are basically the same as they were ten years ago, to the view that definite situational social circumstances have had a tremendous effect on students' rising frustration, resulting ultimately in apathy.

The Group for Research on Human Development and Educational Policy (HUDEP) was mandated in the summer of 1971 to "study the achievements and attitudes of Stony Brook students and the quality of the



Statesman LARRY FLIBIT

"More of an emphasis now is placed upon academics."

programs directed to them." The Group, headed by Drs. Joseph Katz, James Bess and Mr. David Tilley, conducted an extensive series of standardized tests and individual interviews in order to study and evaluate the overall quality of life at Stony Brook.

"Vast differences" exist in life styles and attitudes between the early '60's and the present, according to Tilley.

"I think obviously one difference is that different kinds of students are now attending college. With the increase in access to education, there are more people from disadvantaged backgrounds. Values are more pluralistic, rather than the characteristic homogeneity that existed earlier."

Katz cited an economic factor. "Going to college no longer has a distinct advantage. The payoff is much less." Since college graduates are no longer immediately guaranteed a high-paying job upon graduating college, he said, the result has been a "depressing influence" on students.

"The economic recession, the cutbacks in research in the academic fields and the anti-intellectual policies of the Nixon Administration have been very important factors in creating a less than optimum" situation for students, Katz said.

## Revert to Privatism

The social attitude in the early '60's was one of "privatism," evolving into an attitude of "social consciousness," especially in light of the emerging Vietnam war. A period of "optimism" followed. When it became known that the students' energies were not successful in their drive for social change, frustration en masse resulted.

"Students are now in a stage where they have the desire to be socially useful, but feel very much frustrated because so many of their efforts to improve society have met with conflict typical of the outside world," said Katz. There is a tendency to "revert to the privatism of the early '60's, along with a greater interest in career futures," according to Katz. "At Stony Brook, as elsewhere," he said, "there is enormously high number of those who would like to go into the fields of medicine and law."

"Students today have grown in the past ten years under the Nixon and Johnson Administrations, which

have done their best to knock the juice out of any opposition, loyal or otherwise. It's a small wonder that the 18-year old is politically apathetic," said Fran Porretto, a senior.

"We're in a strange point in the economy. At the same time, unemployment and the cost of living is going up. This is not supposed to happen," continued Porretto. "This has managed to diminish a large part of the combativeness of the student."

## Little Reality Seen

Students in the early '60's led a "more insulated life," according to John Burness, a special assistant to the President of the University. "There was a limited amount of students active in demonstrations," Burness said. "They had no touch with reality — the real 'all American' kids."

Burness cited a growing awareness as a possible reason for the social concerns of the '60's. "The Stony Brook campus is a microcosm of society. Social awareness takes place when the effects hit home," he said. "Things like war, drugs, the economy, the decay of the cities, and social hypocrisies are now of great concern, but their idealism is tempered with disbelief. As one professor once told me, the major religious movement of the past 15 years is 'honest disbelief' which has brought about the social awareness and frustration."

John Toll, president of the University, viewed the differences between today's and yesterday's students differently. "The differences are less pronounced than people often say. The students of one generation are very much like the students of another generation. While styles and superficial appearances may change, the basic concerns of students tend to remain the same."

"I think it is true that the tightening job markets for college students has been reflected by a greater concern for the jobs they hope to get after graduation," said Toll.

"The great majority of students are very constructive," said Toll. "They're not only trying to get what they can from the university, but to give to it what they have to give as well."

## Students Are Aware

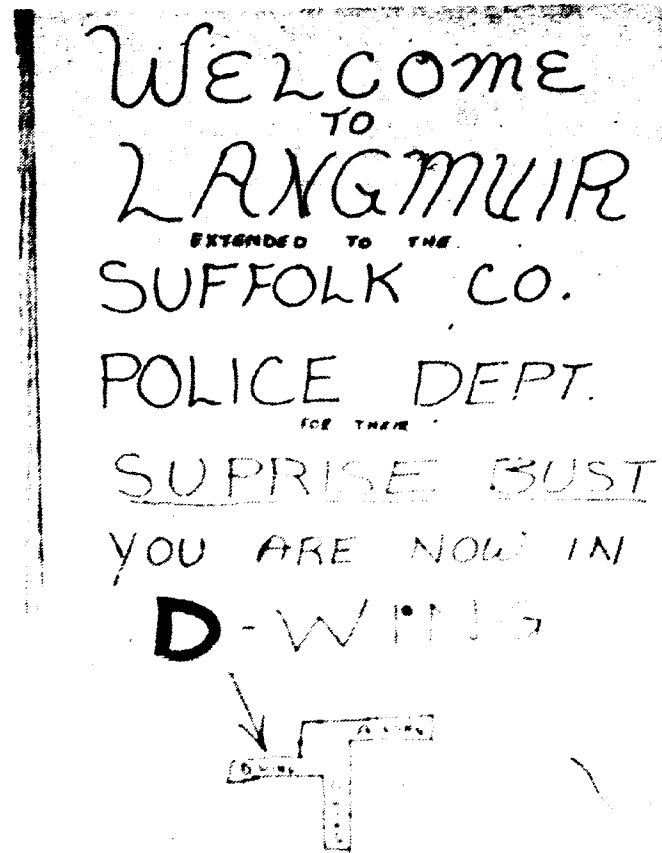
James Calhoun, Director of Psychological Services, said the "basic immediate concerns of students are essentially the same. I see students coming to my office today, talking about the same problems I encountered ten years ago when I was a student."

"The media, especially television, has had a great effect on society," Calhoun said. "Students today are part of the first TV generation."

"Awareness suddenly opens you up to a whole new world. Awareness of these problems opens your eyes to more problems, resulting in more decisions that have to be made."

Calhoun noted that social change is inevitably reflected on the academic community. "It's not an ivory tower that sits isolated and separated from the rest of the world," he said.

"During the late '60's, the students' energies were used more creatively" to "participate in social change, such as the Peace Corps," Katz said. "Today there is



"Until the end of my sophomore year...marijuana was something 'bad' kids did... by the time I had graduated, [it] was commonly accepted."



Statesman/JOE POLINSKY

"Concern for student government has definitely gone down."

more apathy, abuse in drugs and less of a sense of hope and purpose in light of the diminishing economic prosperity."

"The energy (to accomplish social change) is there he went on to say. "There is nowhere for it to go, students must divert this energy in other ways."

## Rape of Stony Brook

Tilley termed the latter part of the evolution as "the rape of Stony Brook," where students lost their innocence.

"The effect of the late '60's was to destroy the legitimacy of the social motive," added Bess.

In speculating the causes of the changes in consciousness of students from the late '60's to the early '70's, Tilley asserted that "the assassinations [of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy] were absolutely critical events" affecting students. "They brought about a kind of shock, a loss of innocence. They brought students to a sense of reality with the society in which they were living," he said.

"Much the same thing resulted from the Kent State killings, the conspiracy trials" and the strict law imposed on users of marijuana, added Tilley. The things, he said, "had an effect on [students'] ability to identify with society."

## Changing Values

Vast changes in social life and values have evolved on the Stony Brook campus. What years ago might have shocked the conscience is commonly accepted today.

"Until the end of my sophomore year, I was totally horrified that anybody I might know would even think of trying marijuana," said Jeanne Behrman, of the class of 1970. "That was something the 'bad' kids did — the ones who dropped out of high school, the ones you wanted nothing to do with. By the time I graduated, smoking of marijuana was commonly accepted."

Katz noted that much autonomy has resulted since the virtual "disappearance of loco parents." "There's more sexual freedom," he said, "and the taboo premarital sex is now gone."

"Years ago, there were visiting hours for all of dorms," said Behrman. "Boys were only allowed in dormitory on Friday evenings until midnight, and Saturday only if the majority of girls approved."

Today, co-ed dormitories at Stony Brook are commonplace, and 24-hour visitation privileges are accepted.

## Apathy Continues

Apathy of students with respect to student government has always been a problem, but many think the problem is greater today.

"Student government today is like a political game. It's more superficial," said Behrman. "Before, it was more serious; it tried to do what was good for the student."

"Concern for student government has definitely gone down," said Mark Dawson, treasurer of the student government. "I can't even get people to join voluntary committees. The attitude about the University is that it's been here, it's here now, and it's going to stay and not much can be done about it."

Dawson postulated that one reason for the failure of students to participate in the student government was the "lack of paying jobs. Committee positions yield stipends."

# Activism in the '60s to Apathy in the '70s

dent senator Robert Schwartz thought it would be a good idea to randomly telephone some of his constituents and ask them what they thought about the government and its current proposed budget. Most people were unaware of the budget and concerned with how their half-million dollars was spent. Most people felt that their money wasn't spent properly, but failed to offer any alternatives. "I weren't interested in finding the alternatives." "I got one response where the girl said, 'I don't know from Polity,'" Schwartz added.

## Alcohol is Tops

It appears that the use of alcohol is more widespread than the use of other drugs on the Stony Brook campus. "Alcohol is legal, easier to obtain, more tasteful and more enjoyable," said Calhoun. He attributed the increasing use of marijuana to its "increasing availability."

"People can get hooked on anything. There doesn't seem to be any one form of pleasure."

Calhoun is in the process of conducting an extensive study on drug abuse on the campus and in the surrounding community.

Changing practices and attitudes on marriage have changed considerably. Their trend is toward a less formal definition of the traditional boy-girl relationships.

"Before, everybody was concerned with going steady, getting pinned, engaged and then married by the time you got out of school," said Behrman.

Katz viewed dating as "more suspended," possibly as a result of the "breakdown of separation" of the sexes in co-ed dormitories. The relationships tend to be more intimate and informal.

## Money Still Valued

Today, "students seem comparatively extravagant with money, as compared to my freshman year," said Tolli.

"I think today's student likes to think [money] is less, but it means just as much," observed Dawson.

Hair styles tend to be rising above the collar, according to Mike Mignone, a barber stationed in the basement of the Student Union.

"The trend is that hair is getting shorter," Mignone stated. "Students are finding that when they get out of school, they have to look for a job, so they're putting more into their hair rather than letting it hang."

Katz also noted that "anyone who is conscious of his appearance is tired of fighting with his hair. Shorter hair is easier to take care of."

Others noted that students today have the same concern for their appearances as before. "The style has changed, but everyone seems to dress in the style," said Dawson.

## Study Habits Vary

A wide variation in the amount of time used by students for studying was observed by most.

For some, who are career-oriented, the amount of studying has gone up," said Katz. "For others, who are not career-oriented and not sure of what is important, the amount of studying has gone down."



Students now are in a stage where they have the desire to be socially useful, but feel frustrated because so many of their efforts to improve society have met with failure..."



Statesman/BOB WEISENFELD

"During the late '60s, the students' energies were used more creatively, to participate in social change..."

"More of an emphasis is placed today on academics," said Dawson. "Students are spending more time in the library. Free time is channelled into two areas — academics and leisure time."

President Toll cited a possible inflation of grades as the reason for the apparent increase of grades. "The overall grade point average has been increasing," said Toll. "One may infer that students are getting more brilliant, but I think it is a steady inflation of grades. This is happening not just on the Stony Brook campus, but all over. We must try to maintain standards."

## Unity Is Sought

The most recent dispute that provoked much debate was the tragic accident in which a student was killed after having fallen into an uncovered steam vent, according to Bess. The unity of the concerned students that followed the accident was "a feeling of coming together that they longed for. It's too bad that it had to happen this way," said Bess.

Katz thought that the student unity that developed after the accident "indicates a need for solidarity" and "satisfaction of greater togetherness."

"When students get together, something can be done. They shouldn't think that everything will be done for them." Katz expressed that he felt that there was a "lost sense of participation and initiative" in students today.

However, Toll said that "apathy is like beauty. It is in the eyes of the beholder. Students are far from apathetic when they have a cause to work for."

"It really takes a big issue, like campus safety, to get students going," said Dawson. "The killing of millions and discrimination just does not arouse the feeling that it did five years ago. Students are being socialized into society. Things like the Watergate caper don't shock anybody. Nothing shocks anybody any more. It's just taken and accepted."

Not all fiery rhetoric comes in one lump sum. Asked when he thought the last time he heard fiery rhetoric on campus, President Toll candidly remarked, "Well, I think... last night."

## Radical Support Diminished

Although the radical element still remains on campus, the support it has received in past years has lessened. Dawson noted that today there are fewer leftist demonstrations. "There may be the same amount called for, but the response has dwindled," he said.

The big student push for having a say in the running of the school was "short-lived," according to Burness. The desired change "is not something that will come right away," Burness noted. "I don't think students will push. They're getting tired of the fight."

In past years, the problem of crime on campus has increased. At least three armed robberies in the dormitories have been reported in the past two semesters.

"There has been a steady increase of crime both on and off campus, and the students are aware of this,"

states Toll. "There is good evidence that it is people off campus who come on campus for their personal gain — it is definitely not the students who are at fault."

The state of race relations on campus still has a long way to go. The situation on campus "has found an uncomfortable truce," said Tilley. "There is little cross-cultural contact. The University has not yet begun to accommodate the needs of Black students."

Toll, however, emphasized that the campus has "never had extreme forms of separatism."

## Draft Created Dilemma

The ending of the draft has caused a shift of attitudes on the Stony Brook campus. Fewer students choose to go to college in order to avoid the draft.

The ending of the draft "is causing more worry" among students, said Bess. Before, students concerned themselves "with creative ways of getting around the draft." Now, a "distressing decision" has to be made with regard to college attendance that many just can't handle.

Since the ending of the draft "deprived the student of the opportunity to decide 'am I going to kill?', attendance at school is less mandatory," said Katz, citing that possibly "more zest" in the students who do attend could result.

## Poor Relationship Found

"The relationship between students and faculty is not the way it should be," according to the Group's findings.

"For a variety of reasons," the Group concluded, "undergraduates at this institution are not predisposed to respond well to the type of teaching which faculty here are prepared to provide. Faculty reports of low undergraduate motivation reveal their disappointment at not getting the responses they would like, had hoped for, and had anticipated before arrival."

The group found that the disenchantment with undergraduate students is matched by a disillusionment with the general atmosphere of the campus. As a new and growing institution, Stony Brook has little of the sense of community one might find at some more established universities. The resulting insularity of the department and indeed, of individual faculty members renders almost everyone reluctant to reach out for help."

Toll emphasized that research groups might tend to emphasize the negative aspects of what they are studying in hopes of implementing change, while failing to expound on the positive aspects of university life.

Perhaps the HUDEP study and studies like it will provide insight into the problems that confront students and educators today. Once changes of attitudes as well as their causes are recognized, steps can be taken to insure a greater understanding between those who teach and those who learn.

The research, however, does not stop with a written report. Implementation of fresh ideas combined with the greater awareness of students can facilitate change for the better.



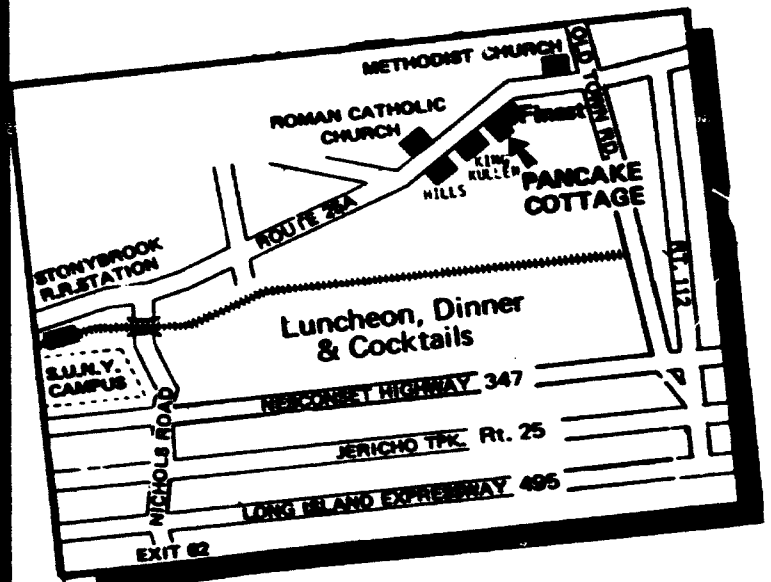
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# WUSB Gets Approval From Albany For FM

The State University Board of Trustees in Albany has given WUSB the initial approval for their FM license. According to station manager Norm Prusslin, the station may now be on the air as soon as January, 1974.

Prusslin was notified by Robert Chason, assistant vice president for student affairs, yesterday, who said that there were still a few things to be ironed out, but nothing crucial enough to prevent passage. Chason will be flying up to Albany shortly to find out more about the details involved.

"I was overjoyed with the news," said Prusslin, who has worked with WUSB radio station during the years when the prospects for the FM station seemed dimmest. He explained that his staff had worked long hours on the proposal in order to be able to submit a final version to the board on June 8, in time for its last monthly meeting of the school year.

### Serious Considerations

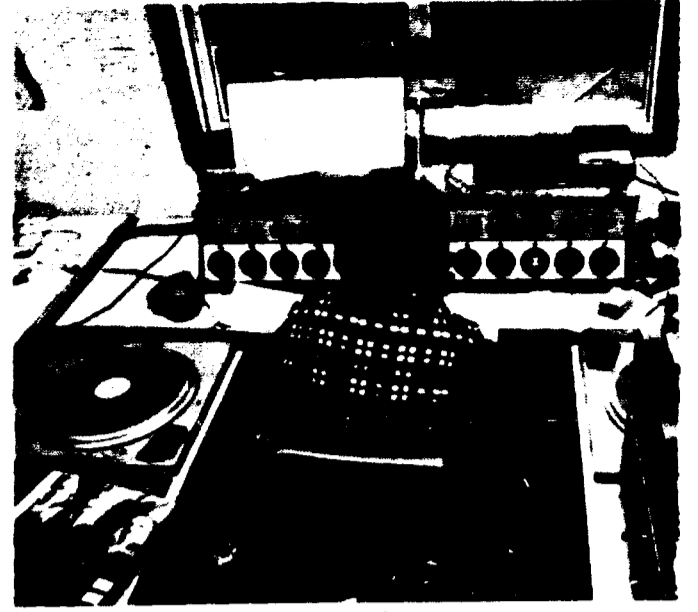
Chason, who worked with Prusslin on the proposal, had expressed optimism for its passage. "There are serious considerations (which the board must face)," he had said, "but whether they will be serious enough to hold up the approval, I don't know . . . I don't think so." Both the

University administration and the Stony Brook Council had backed the proposal, according to Prusslin.

Prusslin had also expressed optimism for the proposal's passage, saying that he didn't think that the board would be against it, noting its two rejections of previous proposals. "They just had to have time to come up with a list of guidelines." He said in recent years, the station had been bombarded by numerous petitions from other SUNY campuses and has found it necessary to draw up a comprehensive policy on State University radio stations.

The antenna for the 3000-watt station will be erected atop the Graduate Chemistry Building. The radio station, the first non-commercial educational radio station in Suffolk County, according to Prusslin, would cover all of Suffolk and most of Nassau. Prusslin said although WUSB has a potentially wider radius, the FCC prohibits new radio stations from interfering with the broadcasts of established stations.

Financed by a \$50,000 loan for the capital equipment, the FM station's programming will retain its current on-campus AM features, disc jockeys, concerts and specials, while expanding to include programs designed and produced by the community, according to Prusslin. "I hope it will not become only the voice of the University," he said, "but the voice of the community as well," he explained.



Statesman/FRANK SAPPILL

ON THE AIR: WUSB may soon be heard throughout the entire island on FM.

## FSA Services Information

For areas located in the Student Union

**Cafeteria** - Carnival Snack Bar will be open from 8 - 6 Monday - Friday featuring breakfast, lunch and dinner.

**Knosh** - Cold sandwiches, assorted heroes, Mon-Fri 11-8

## WUSB

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Pepperoni	1.75	2.60	3.10	4.00
Mushroom	1.75	2.60	3.10	4.00
Anchovies	1.75	2.60	3.10	4.00
Meat Ball	1.75	2.60	3.10	4.00
Pepperoni	1.75	2.60	3.10	4.00
Goodies Special	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

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Buefburger	.55
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Shrimp Roll	.35	Garlic Bread	.40
Knish	.35	Cole Slaw	.25
French Fries	.35	Potato Salad	.25
Pickle	.25		

### APPETIZERS & SOUPS

Baked Clams	1.35
Italian Salad	.75
Antipasto	1.25
Antipasto For Two	2.25
Minestrone	.40
Clam Chowder	.40

### ENTREES

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Bread And Butter)

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	2.75
Egg Plant Parmigiana	2.25
Shrimp Parmigiana	2.75
Shrimp Marinara	2.75
Veal and Peppers	2.75
with mushrooms	2.25
Jumbo Fried Shrimp	2.50

### CASSEROLES

Baked Lasagna (our specialty)	1.85
Mimicotti	1.65
Baked Ziti	1.65
Ravioli	1.35
Ravioli Parmigiana	1.60

Meat Balls or Sausage .50¢ extra

### SPAGHETTI

Tomato Sauce	1.10
Meat Balls	1.50
Meat Sauce	1.40
Marinara Sauce	1.40
Mushroom Sauce	1.50
Clam Sauce (red or white)	1.60
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# Orientation '73: 'Pie in the Sky'?

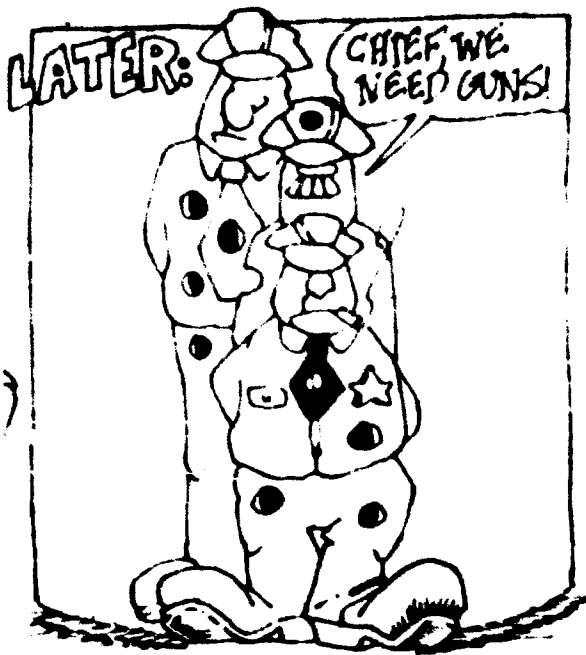
By ordering that "Pie in the Sky" comics be burned, Dr. Richard Solo has given incoming students a better idea of what Stony Brook life is like than if they had just let them read the issue. He has shown that when students are allowed to judge situations for themselves and implement their decisions, these actions are always subject to an administrator's higher sense of values, and in this case outright censorship.

Solo refuses to discuss his reasons for not letting new students share the perspective of Stony Brook that present students have. Statesman believes however, that the controversy centers around a section of the magazine that deals with Security portraying Director of Safety and Security Joseph Kimble as a man sitting behind a desk all day playing with his electric trains. The story, titled "Escalation" satirizes Security's desire for arms by showing them first with guns (like the criminals have) then with tanks (like the criminals then have), then bombs, and finally clown costumes and pies (like the criminals finally have).

One could conjure up several rationalizations for Solo's action. First there is the further demoralization of our security force with freshmen actually believing that Kimble has electric trains and that patrolmen are clowns. Then there is the Stony Brook Council's outrage at the shameful use of the taxpayers' money by the taxpayers' children and the mockery of the serious issue of arms on campus. In the long run, dismay at the publication of 'Pie in the Sky' may cause further wresting away of student control of orientation, assuming that student control hasn't already been seriously undermined.

Statesman can not accept these notions as warranting the comics' confiscation and can not accept these rationalizations as reason to deny members of the orientation staff freedom of speech.

Dr. Solo should decide to distribute the magazines to incoming students. The results would be a great new lasting respect for an administration that allows such a publication, a new respect for a security force that can withstand a satiric jab, and a sense of admiration for a Stony Brook Council that will accept a contemporary, progressive educational environment.



## Find Solutions, Not Scapegoats

The spring semester has already passed, summer session is just underway, and yet the students of the campus have no idea what they can expect in the way of a food service next fall. The bills sure enough have gone out, replete with meal plan charges for the incoming student, and a non-meal plan assesment for the rest.

All the pretense of orderliness, and certainty. But the plain truth is that the Administrators bith here and in Albany have no idea what is really going to happen next fall with regards to a meal plan.

There are distinct prospects of a mandatory plan for all students, and there are prospects for not having one at all. Has the administration condescended to tell the students that this is the case? NO! Some administrators hint here and there of 'certain' options' and certain possibilities, but they send the bills out as if everything will remain just as it is. And they know perfectly well that a revamping is very likely.

After sustaining a \$100,000+ deficit this year, Albany is not about to subsidize our quasi-meal plan for another year. Instead, they now have given us a set of pretty stiff alternatives.

One of those included a compromise if they could eliminate the position of University Food Director, currently held by George Tatz. Instead of realizing the the

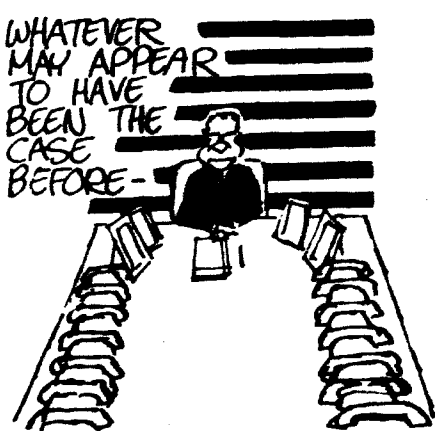
food plan failures were the result of a complex interplay of labor problems, food price inflation and student attitudes towards crappy food, the Administrators were only too happy to find a scapegoat on whom to affix blame. Do they really think that merely by eliminating their half of Tatz's budget line they would reverse a \$150,000 deficit? It's nonsense. Bureaucrats are only too happy to seize upon an expidient explanation, instead of doing some real hard thinking towards creatively solving the problem.

The whole approach to the food problem has been characterized by such attitudes: 'if we can't see it, it's not there.' All year long, the Student Affairs office didn't seem too worried about the prospects for next year. That was easy enough. After all, a projected \$120,000 loss is only a projection. Unfortunately, it was \$30,000 too low.

Foresight in planning, and a realistic appraisal of the food plan situation are in order. It's absurd to not inform students about the plans for next year before they leave in the spring. The whole question should have been dealt with last winter when the problems were beginning to show, instead of trying to squeeze out a solution one week before school starts.

Perhaps that would be possible, if they didn't waste time dreaming up scapegoats.

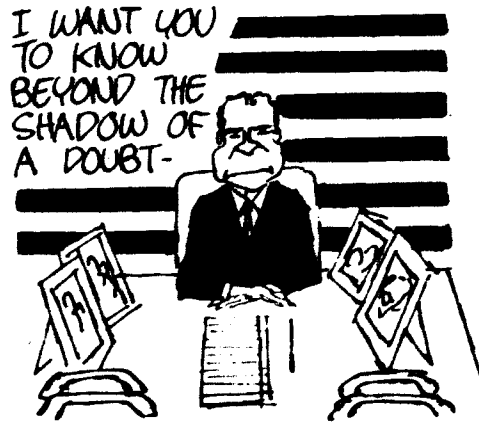
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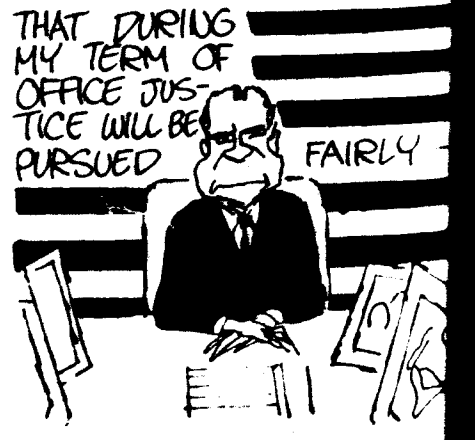
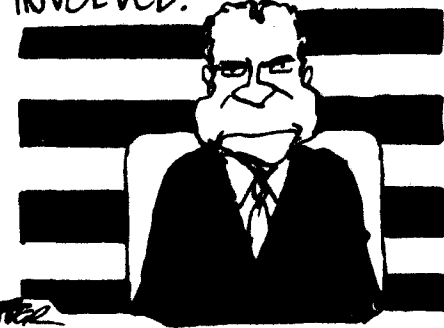
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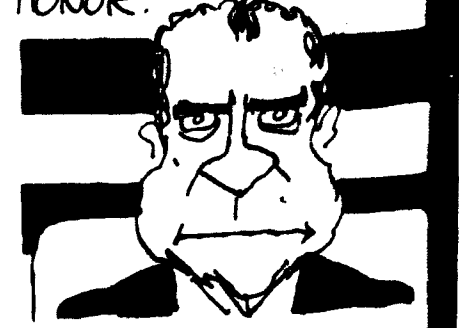
AND IMPARTIALLY-



NO MATTER WHO IS INVOLVED.



IMPEACHMENT WITH HONOR.



Dist: Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# "The Administration Has No Involvement . . ."

By E. HOWARD HUNTER

It all started a while back, when campus security caught five Cubans wearing gloves and carrying electronic equipment in Polity's offices after the Student Union had closed for the night.

The evening building manager had found one of the doors suspiciously taped up against the wall. The door had been completely removed from its hinges. Upon further investigation, he found footprints of dried mud leading up the stairs to the Polity offices.

When security arrived, they entered the Polity complex and found the burglars taping telephone bugs to the ceiling and walls. The Sixth Precinct was called, and the alleged perpetrators spent the night in Cell Block 8.

The next day, when the Polity people inquired as to why their office had lots of muddy footprints and wires hanging from the ceiling, they were told to mind their own business. When Statesman called, it conducted an investigation, and ran a big story in the next day's issue.

Statesman's investigation revealed some interesting facts. A notebook was found on one of the burglars, Dr. Richard Solo. Solo was known to have been director of Residential advising at the University. But the investigation showed that in the notebook was the inscription "J.T.—Admin. 246-5940".

So, with the allegation that the University's administration was involved in the Polity break-in appearing on the front page of Statesman, Polity reporter Ed Diamond questioned Dave Woods, Director of University Relations.

"I'm not going to comment from the Administration building on a third-rate burglary attempt," he told Diamond. "I'm sure certain elements are trying to stretch this into something more than it is." He was referring to the left-wing candidate for the Polity Presidency, Hedda Lettuce.

In the following three days, high ranking members in the administration from Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Chason to Presidential Assistant John Burness deplored the break-in and denied any knowledge of it. These denials

reflected President Toll's first acknowledgement of the incident: "The administration has no involvement whatever in this particular incident."

As Statesman revealed more and more links between the men arrested and the administration, the denials kept coming.

Several months after the break-in, Toll said, "No one on the University staff, no one in this administration was involved in this very bizarre incident."

Ron Siegal, Acting Director of Security, after Statesman linked a payoff of one of the robbers to someone on the President's staff said, "The Statesman story is not only fiction, but a collection of absurd lies."

Soon afterwards Dave Woods said in a press conference as the pressure was mounting, "I will not dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo or guilt by association."

"Chason Controlled Secret Slush Fund" read the headlines in the next day's paper. Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said, "This is an example of shabby journalism...a blatant effort at character assassination. John Burness informed me that there was

no secret fund."

The next week, President Toll announced that he had asked John Burness, his special assistant, to conduct an investigation into this sleazy matter. He didn't admit it, but the Board of Regents was getting on his back.

"Under my direction," Toll said in a televised press conference, "John Burness has conducted a complete investigation of all leads which might involve any present members of the University administration or anyone in the University. It was the most thorough investigation ever undertaken by this office; we've never investigated anything. I can categorically say that this investigation indicates that no one in the administration presently employed was involved in this very bizarre incident."

Meanwhile, there was a line that went three times around the Union, as informers waited on line to leak information to Statesman. Joseph Kimble, Director of Safety and Security, said the next day that Burness was "probably lying" when he reported to the President. The ex-Director of Safety and Security now works as a security guard for Alexanders's in Roosevelt Field.

Said Joseph Diana, Vice President for Finance and Management, "This thing gets sillier as it goes along, doesn't it?"

Finally, convicted conspirator Richard Solo spilled the beans. He testified in a University Committee that Chason and Diana knew about the break-in, and tried to cover it up, and that Burness planned this whole thing. The day before, however, Burness admitted that the idea was suggested to him at a meeting a few years ago, but he quickly quashed the motion. Said Burness, "I ain't gonna be no scapegoat!"

Somehow, news got out that the same thieves who broke into the Polity offices nearly a year ago once broke into the office of Statesman Editor-in-chief Robert Tiernan's psychiatrist. On the same day, Burness, Diana, Chason, and 62 other various administration officials resigned. Their replacements were student assistants from the admissions and Bursar's offices.

As the indictments started flowing like water, Woods came out of his shell and declared all previous statements he made in the past three years about anything were "inoperative" and declined to comment further.

All throughout G and H quads, Roth, Tabler and Kelly and Stage XII, students huddled in front of their AM radios listening to President John Toll and static on WUSB.

"I want you all to know, and I really mean this," said the weary President earnestly, "that the responsibility lies right here," there were repeated bangs on a desk, "right here in this office. And so my fellow Stony Brook people, God bless each and every one of you."

The next day, Statesman reported that the Toll administration was involved in a massive campaign to smear all students by bugging their phones and creating mud. As was later confirmed in public testimony, The Fridge to Nowhere was actually a deliberate attempt by the University to knock off students.

Said a member of the State University Construction Fund in sworn testimony to WUSB, "They told us to lead it nowhere. They figured no one would notice, and students would walk off the end."



## Solution to SB Parking Problem

By JAYSON WECHTER

For months now, there has been a drastic shortage of parking spaces on campus. Harried commuters and residents, have been forced to park on sidewalks, on the grass, in building lobbies, and even on the golfcourse across Nicolls Road. A few desperate (and no doubt fearless) souls, parked in the empty spaces behind the administration building, marked SECURITY, and most have never been heard from since. One commuter, Ralph Cornchip, remarked, "It's fuckin' crazy, it was easier parking when I went to City College, and my car's been broken into more here than it was there!"

Clearly then, a solution must be found, and this writer is delighted to say that he has come upon one which will solve not only the parking, but a host of other problems.

The solution is to place parking meters on every available parking space on campus. Parking meters would, firstly, reduce the number of cars on campus, thus ending the tremendous overcrowding of parking

lots. Cars no longer need be parked on sidewalks, grass, etc. Freshmen need no longer be disallowed to own cars — but would merely be forewarned, that they must be prepared to pay their way for the privilege of parking. Now of course, everyone must be saying, "Ha! Why should anyone bother to put in the money — tickets mean nothing!" The idea is not to bother with tickets, but do as New York's finest do to discourage illegal parkers — tow away the vehicles to an inaccessible spot where a long wait must be endured while a nasty and tough looking greaser looks for your impounded auto. And the added revenues from fines and from the meters themselves would be tremendous, making a valuable contribution to the University's already inadequate funds. An assistant to Director of Security Kimble, who asked not to be identified, lauded the proposal.

"It's great, just great," he said. "It's about time those lousy kids learned to put out a little."

"What do you think it would do

towards easing the overcrowding?"

"Everything, everything. It'll teach 'em some respect. You won't find them parking in OUR spaces anymore, that's for sure!" The last fellow who did that... well, you know those tunnels underneath the campus... just then he was interrupted by a phone call. "No, no, we don't know anything about a bust on campus, but if you give me your name and room number, I'll be glad to let you know when there is," and he added the name and number to a large S.C.P.D. form. "And of course, the money will be an added asset. Do you know how much will come out of all those meters, and from the fines? You can buy a lotta Mace with that money. To say nothing of what you can skim off the top, if ya know what I mean?" I nodded that I did. "It's about time we had a chance at some payola out here. Christ, it's been so dry — we tried to shake-down Harpo's and all we got were a couple chocolate cones, without sprinkles!"

"Do you really think students will pay the fine?"

"They'll have to. We get to tow

the cars down to a clearing in the woods at South Campus. \$25 bucks to get it back. And there's a used car dealer in Commack who'll pay a pretty penny for unclaimed cars."

And of course, there are many advantages not even mentioned by the man from security. The presence of large numbers of parking meters would attract thieves who might otherwise rob the dorms. They would provide an accessible target for student outrage against the Administration, and an amusing challenge for amateur mechanics and other take-it-apart buffs. And of course, they would provide a wealth of jokes, and serve as a fine subject for strung-out humorists, such as myself.

### Summer Statesman Staff

Volume 16 Number 57

Jay Baris; Robert F. Cohen; Doug Fleisher; Danny McCarthy; Carole Myles; Larry Rubin; Jonathan D. Salant; Frank Sappell; Leonard Steinbach; Robert Tiernan.

# AN UNDERGROUND GUIDE TO STONY

## A PHOTO ESSAY

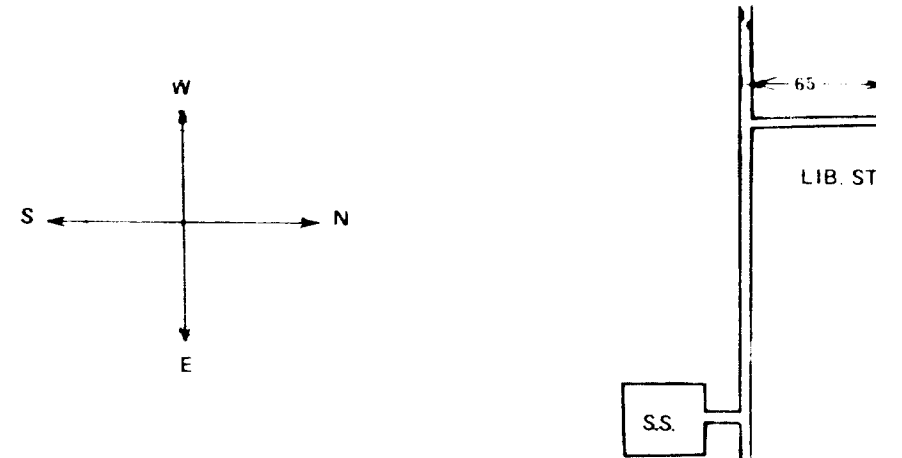
by LARRY RUBIN

How does one get from the Adm. building to the Chem. building on a rainy day without getting wet? How, after occupying the Adm. building in Feb. '72, did security manage to get those who were arrested away from the angry demonstrators? The answer to both of these questions is SB's tunnel system. Originally built as access tunnels for pipes, these passages open a new world to the student. Access may be gained from the basement of many campus buildings. Shown at right is a partial map made by a student who is presently studying the tunnels. A word of caution: the tunnels are deemed off-limits for students by the University.

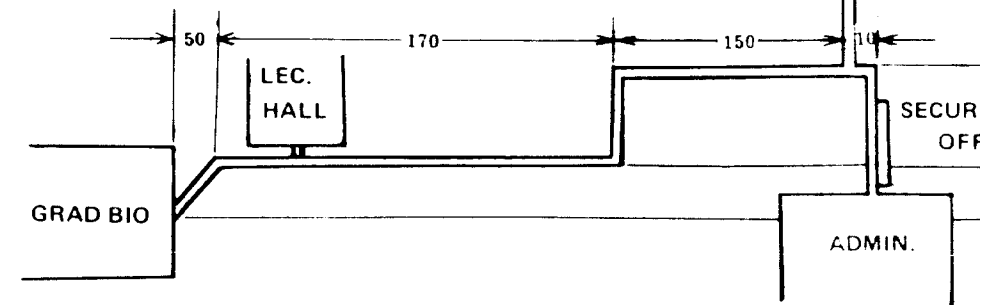
NOTE: MAPPING OF TUNNELS UP HERE IS NOT YET COM-PL



Two intrepid Statesman staffers and their guide for the journey through Stony Brook's underground world, file down a spiral staircase to the basement of Surge I (commonly known as the IRC building). From there access to the tunnels may be had.



Entering entrance to the tunnels may be easier than finding your way around. Here, our three adventurers start out on their expedition.



DISTANCES ARE MEASURED IN PACES—TOTAL DIST.=.4 MILES



Although for the most part Stony Brook's underground appears dead, signs of life do exist



The total distance covered by the tunnels has been estimated by the student who drew the above map at .4 miles. Bring a bicycle.

Statesman This, their yards of the

