

StateSportsman

Follow The Boning Ball unc

FOOTBALL

Sep. 23 Albany
 Sep. 29 Livingston
 Oct. 6 Maritime
 Oct. 13 Concordia
 Oct. 20 St. John's
 Oct. 28 Queens
 Nov. 3 Rutgers N.J.
 Nov. 10 N.Y. Tech
 Nov. 17 Brooklyn



THE McDOWELL AWARD
MEN'S INTRAMURAL
CHAMPIONSHIP

1964-1965 CS-1	Sep. 19	Hofstra	Home	2-0
1965-1966 CA-2	Sep. 22	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	1-0
1966-1967 CS-1	Sep. 28	Dowling	Home	2-0
1967-1968 W.I. B-2	Oct. 3	Brooklyn	Home	2-0
1968-1969 W.I. B-2	Oct. 9	C.W. Post	Away	2-0
1969-1970 J. N. C-2	Oct. 13	Southampton	Away	2-0
1970-1971 J. N. C-2	Oct. 16	Adelphi	Home	3-0
1971-1972 N. J. A-2	Oct. 20	CCNY	Home	2-0

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Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 2 STONY BROOK, N.Y. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

Coffee, Tea, And Toll



President Toll held the first of a series of informal coffee hours with students, faculty and staff yesterday morning in the SB Union lounge. About five students, including Polity President Cherry Haskins spoke with Toll.

Toll discussed many topics with the students including, University governance and his vacation during the summer. However most of the discussion was with Cherry Haskins and problems with student government. Toll indicated that there was a need to get more students active in Polity. He said that the low election turnouts which characterize Polity elections are typical of the general apathy everywhere. He insisted that the only way to increase student participation in government is to make students realize "How important they are."

Toll said that there was a need to "... get more people to run for student government." Toll encouraged more weekend workshops like that held by the Stony Brook Union Governing Board recently. Toll also discussed the technical arrangements for the upcoming SASU conference to be held at Stony Brook.

The coffee hour is part of a program to increase contact between the President and students, faculty and staff. This program includes a weekly Monday afternoon student open line from 4-5 p.m. where students may call and speak to President Toll. The telephone number is 6-5940. Coffee hours are scheduled to be held with Toll each month in the Student Union.

Albany U. Security To Carry Guns

See Story on Page 3

News Briefs

International

Canadian and U.S. officials will meet early next month to discuss a report by the International Joint Commission which criticizes both governments for the pace of improving water quality in the Great Lakes.

Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis said that officials will review the report and the commission's recommendations.

National

The Senate Watergate Committee, under pressure from a number of Republicans to lower its profile, meets today to decide how to proceed with its investigation.

The closed session will be the first meeting in more than a month for the seven senators who used the summer recess to check on back-home reaction to the committee's often sensational public hearings.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Tuesday he doesn't believe that Watergate will harm the Republican Party.

"I don't think that Watergate are problems of the party, but are problems of individuals," the four-term Republican governor told a news conference.

"I think we are going to learn from this matter, but I don't think this is a party issue."

President Nixon's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, told a federal appeals court Tuesday it would cause grave damage to the presidency to yield confidential tape recordings to the Watergate grand jury.

But special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said learning the truth of vital parts of the investigation depends on access to the nine tapes.

In two hours of argument, the two specialists on constitutional law carried to the appeals court the historic confrontation that is certain to reach the Supreme Court.

At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

Meanwhile, committee chairman J.W. Fulbright, (D-Arkansas), said the committee would vote Tuesday on Kissinger's nomination to succeed William P. Rogers.

State

A preliminary injunction enjoining members of New York Typographical Union No. 6 from work interruptions at The New York Times was granted Tuesday in Manhattan State Supreme Court.

The printers were already under a court ban through two temporary restraining orders that barred them "from engaging in or encouraging strikes, picketing, work stoppages, slowdowns or other interruptions of normal employment and production."

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute began its 150th academic year Tuesday and instituted a new semester program gaining popularity across the country.

About 4,500 students started fall semester classes under a 4-1-4 semester program. The new schedule will enable students and faculty to complete the first semester before Christmas vacation.

Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, underwent chest surgery Friday and is making a good recovery, it was revealed Tuesday. No details of the surgery were given.

Hogan, who has no major party opposition in the November election for a ninth term, entered the hospital a month ago for what his office called routine tests.

City Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery, the first black to head the fire department, quit Tuesday to work in the mayoral campaign of Democrat Abraham D. Beame.

Sports

The Philadelphia Phillies slammed four home runs, two by Greg Luzinski, and rallied to beat the New York Mets 6-4 Tuesday night. The defeat dropped New York into fourth place in the National League East.

Oscar Gamble hit a bases-empty home run in the first inning and singled home another run in the midst of a three-run flurry in the third, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 decision over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Allende Ousted in Military Coup; Chile's Drive to Socialism Ends

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

The coup capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said, "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Prefect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A list of 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso.

a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

Allende had insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by political and labor turmoil, economic crisis and raging inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

Right-wing extremists killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded.

Nixon to Review Land Transfer

By DANIEL J. MCCARTHY

The General Services Administration (GSA) has approved and sent to the White House for final review the transfer of 46 acres of federal surplus land in Stony Brook to the Town of Brookhaven, a spokesman for the Department of the Interior in Washington said yesterday.

The Presidentially-appointed Federal Property Council will now study the transfer and if President Nixon approves the move, the White House will announce "within a month" the awarding of the 46 acre wooded tract, located east of Nicolls Road and south of the Health Sciences Center, to the Town of Brookhaven the spokesman added.

The GSA's approval of Brookhaven's application was made "a few days ago," according to a spokesman for the agency in New York. The decision comes just one month after the State of New York notified the agency that it was withdrawing its interest in the land.

The land was made available to the localities under the Legacy of Parks Program after the federal government dropped plans to build a Veterans Administration Hospital on the site. As stipulated in the transfer provisions, Brookhaven has pledged to use the land for parks and recreational purposes.

Declaring that the town will "obviously" acquire the land now that the GSA has approved the transfer, Brookhaven Deputy Supervisor Stanley Allan said that the Town Board's Parks and Recreational Committee will shortly start studying the "needs of the (Three Village) area for recreational facilities and possible uses for the land, even before the property is formally deeded to the Town of Brookhaven."

Meeting of Interests

New York State's decision to withdraw its interest in the property followed a meeting of the two state agencies with interest in the land, the State University of New York central office, the Department of Environmental Conservation,

and officials from Governor Rockefeller's office. The meeting was reported by T. N. Hurd, secretary to the Governor, in his August 9 letter to the GSA announcing the State's decision.

As a result of this meeting, Hurd wrote, "The State of New York has decided to support an application by the Town of Brookhaven which is considering the site for park purposes. It is recommended that no intensive development be considered at this site which should remain, to the extent possible, in its natural state for environmental reasons."

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, Director of the Health Sciences Center, wanted the additional land for expansion of the Center. Speaking of the State's decision not to apply for the land he said, "We at no time had any desire to contest that land; it simply means that the future building, particularly having to do with housing and things of this kind will have to be developed on the present site. It won't be easy to do that, but it can be done."

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
By Frank Sappell

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P. O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N. Y.

Toll Calls For Major Governmental Revisions

By JASON MANNE

Calling the present faculty senate "ineffective," President Toll advocated a restructuring of University governance at a Tuesday afternoon informal coffee hour in the Student Union. (See Side-bar)

Toll stated that "Now we have an opportunity to restructure for effective university governance." He explained that the present Faculty Senate is ineffective because every person of academic rank holds a seat in the Senate. Toll said that this organization was unrealistic and that it is "... time to move to a more effective governance."

The Faculty Senate is the governing body which sets academic standards for the university. The group is also responsible for all academic programs. It was the Faculty Senate which recently cut the drop period for undergraduate courses to five weeks.

The President said that the reorganization of the Senate would probably come in two parts. First, would be a

restructuring of the faculty part of the Senate. Then would be a "... discussion of how to increase students' impact." According to Toll the students presently hold 12 non-voting seats in the Senate and voting seats on all the Senate Committees. However, students hold a minority of voting seats on all Senate committees. On the Committee of Academic Standing the students hold 2 of 12 seats. The remainder of the twelve seats are faculty and administrators including 3 seats appointed by the President.

When asked if he would favor equal student representation with administrators and faculty in the senate and on Senate committees President Toll declined to comment, stating that the formulation of University governance proposals, "particularly, is an area in which the President should not take an active role."

Professor Max Dresden, President of the Faculty Senate, indicated that the Senate is presently studying a number of

recommendations to make it more effective. Dresden said that these recommendations will be presented to the Senate in about a month. Essentially, the new plan shifts the power from the Senate as a whole to the individual committees. It also makes the Senate a representative assembly instead of the present town hall type of body where every person of academic rank has a seat. Dresden agreed with Toll stating that the Senate was "in principle too large but in reality too small."

With regard to student representation Dresden said that in the past proposals with heavy student representation in the Senate had been voted down, as were proposals with moderate student representation. Dresden said that the new proposal avoids the question of student representation in the Senate by shifting the power of the Senate to the individual Senate committees. Here the students have about one sixth of the voting representation said Dresden.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

TWO STONY BROOK PRESIDENTS: John Toll and Cherry Haskins at yesterday's informal meeting.

MAs Air Grievances

By MIKE DUNN

Approximately half of Stony Brook's 60 Managerial Assistants (MA) met Monday evening in the Union to air grievances concerning their relationship with the University. The meeting was called by the G quad MA's. So far, only Roth quad and Tabler quad MA's have signed contracts.

The MA's organized a committee from those present to determine what their pay scale is, how much each quad can spend on them for extra hours of work, and whether or not MA's can hold more than one job.

Representative MA's from each quad will meet Thursday night in the Roth Cafeteria at

8:30 to formalize a petition based on what the fact finding committee has unearthed and on the popular sentiment of the University's MA's.

Heading the list of demands, which will be presented to the Housing Office are:

1) Replacement of hall telephones or compensation by the University for their room phones.

2) Improvement of the furniture and maintenance situation. MA's from all quads have complained of a lack of furniture and that maintenance personnel have either been impossible to find or tardy in the execution of their duties.

3) To be guaranteed working hours over the 10 they must spend in their rooms.

Nursing School Dean Resigns

Ellen T. Fahy, Dean of the School of Nursing since its opening in the fall of 1970, will leave her post next July to become director of a new nursing program at the Johns Hopkins University School of Health Sciences in Baltimore.

According to University President John S. Toll, the Fahy announcement, which was made last spring, is unrelated to the resignation of Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice president for the Health Sciences, which was announced last Friday.

"We're very sorry to see her go," said President John S. Toll, "because she's done an excellent job as Dean. She has made her decision based on the attractions of Johns Hopkins University, which has long been considered a leader in the field of health education."

Before she came to Stony

Brook four years ago, Fahy taught at nursing schools at Cornell and Columbia Universities and at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn.

According to Toll, Paul Lett, Fahy's husband, will also be leaving for the Baltimore university next July. Lett, Associate Director of the Continuing Education program here at Stony Brook, will be assuming a similar position at Hopkins.

Toll agreed that the departure of the Fahys will be a "double loss" for Stony Brook, but admitted that Johns Hopkins is an "outstanding university."

In announcing Dr. Fahy's resignation, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino stated, "We are all sorry to lose the contributions of Dean Ellen Fahy to the future development of the Health



DEAN OF NURSING ELLEN FAHY announced her resignation, effective next July. Sciences Center."

"Dean Fahy has established an outstanding School of Nursing, has gathered a superb faculty, and has introduced significant innovations into nursing education."

Albany U. Limits Gun Use

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

SUNY at Albany President Louis T. Benezet issued an order yesterday directing that campus police carry firearms only under certain conditions following a resolution passed by the University Senate to that effect.

However, Albany Student Government President Steve Gurber said that the security officers aren't permitted to carry guns because "they weren't properly trained." Students used this argument in the debate in the Senate, which contains faculty, students, and administrators. The Senate acts only in an advisory capacity.

Law Cited

Gurber cited Section 355 of the Education Law which, contains the provision that only "a designated peace officer" can carry weapons. These officers must pass a course approved by a municipal police training

council. They have the power to make arrests.

Security officers, on the other hand, according to Gurber, have only to pass a course given by the State University of New York. They can only issue traffic tickets.

Gary Riccardi, a former editor of the Albany Student Press, said that this resolution does not mean that an officer can carry guns while on regular patrol. The senate resolution states that police can carry guns only for guarding and transporting large amounts of money, when escorting distinguished visitors, when responding to felony, and for warrant arrests in felony cases.

Riccardi said that the student government carried a campaign against guns, but Gurber insisted that the student government was only "against people having guns who haven't been trained."

Albany security police have

been armed for one and a half years, according to Gurber.

At Stony Brook

At Stony Brook, students have repeatedly opposed security requests for arms and mace. Last spring, campus security specialist William Raimond resigned from the force, citing that "a law enforcement officer who is fearful for his own safety cannot effectively attempt to bear the responsibility for protecting the safety of others." Accordingly, armed officers "are not only definitely warranted, but should be required on the Stony Brook campus."

A month before Raimond's resignation, a security officer used Statesman's viewpoints page to present the case for arms. "If I were armed," the officer wrote, "I could do my job better, and your lie at the University would be a lot pleasanter."

Librarian Found Dead



THE TEMPORARY HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER LIBRARY in Setauket where Joseph Horner Jr., a librarian, was found dead yesterday morning.

By DOUG FLEISHER

Shortly after attacking a fellow worker with a wrench, a Health Sciences Center librarian committed suicide yesterday.

According to Suffolk County Police, Joseph Horner Jr. was found dead in his parked car by a janitor behind the Health Sciences Center Library in Setauket at 7:00 a.m., Tuesday. Horner, a computer librarian in the Bio-Medical Library, apparently shot himself in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

A university spokesman gave this account: earlier in the morning Horner had dropped a worker off at the Library and then went to pick up another worker, Pauline V. Power, at her home in East Setauket. Horner assaulted Power, an associate librarian with a wrench and then

drove back to the Library where he was found dead.

Power was treated at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson and released at 10:00 a.m. According to her mother, the incident took place at their home. Mrs. Power added that her daughter was doing "quite well".

Horner, 40, who was unmarried, had been working for the university for four years and had previously been employed in the Nassau County Library system. He is survived by his father Joseph, Sr., and his mother, Helfrid.

Emil Frey, director of the Health Sciences Center Library, refused to comment on the incident. The Health Sciences Center Library is presently being relocated from Setauket to Building "A" in the South Campus.

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Crime Round-up

Compiled By JODI KATZ

September 5

A person was reported to be stuck in an elevator in the south corner of the Library. He was released after the Power Plant fixed the equipment.

Smoke was found to be coming from an elevator in the Library. The Power Plant was notified.

Another elevator was reported smoking. The electrician was on the scene and he turned off the power. It was then discovered that a tank of oil from the elevator was boiling, emitting smoke and fumes. Security responded to the scene and had to break the padlock on the north side for ventilation purposes.

A girl reported that she mislaid her key case and upon finding it in Kelly B she discovered two additional keys, both for her suite.

September 6

The manager of the Stony Brook Union reported that a microphone was stolen from the Union auditorium.

A Security officer's shield was misplaced when his wife laundered his uniform.

A large amount of steam was noticed coming from the power plant. Boiler tenders stated that a steam pipe ruptured. Boilers were shut down, discontinuing hot water and air-conditioning.

An unknown person entered a locked room and stole \$206 and a camera and 135 mm lens, valued at \$345.79.

A person reported that his registration and \$40 in cash were stolen from his car.

September 7

A complainant stated that he locked the door to a lab in Surge A and when he returned the next morning the room was still locked. However, a cabinet inside the room had been opened, a tool box had been opened and left out, and an aluminum electric drill was found to be missing. He also noticed that the Equipment Museum Room down the hall had also been opened. There are two keys to the room; belonging to the complainant and another person sharing the rooms. He suspects a student using the room last year to have the keys.

A Security officer spotted a large dog on Nicolls Road by the main gate. The dog's back two legs had apparently been injured. The officer followed the dog to the Graduate Biology Building. The dog warden was notified and responded; however, the dog managed to escape from the warden. Later the dog was apprehended once again and this time he was taken to the pound.

Smoke was reported to be pouring out of an elevator in the Library. The smoke was found to be a result of a tank of oil overheating.

September 8

A complainant returned to his car in North P Lot and discovered that the driver's vent window had been broken by persons unknown and the following items removed: driver's license, wallet, attache case, a case containing tools, and a portable electric typewriter.

A cement mixer was left chained to a pipe in the basement of the Health Science Center. When the owner returned the next day, he discovered that the chain had been cut and that the mixer was missing.

September 9

A fire in Whitman College did extensive damage to a range hood, ceiling and wall. A hall extinguisher was used to help put out the flames.

An anonymous complainant reported that someone broke into the storage room of Kelly Cafeteria and was carrying out boxes. The subject fled from the scene when Security arrived. The cafeteria doors were secured.

September 10

While on patrol, a patrolwoman found a set of keys in the lock of the automatic gate at South Campus. The keys were brought into headquarters.

A student left her pocketbook, containing \$140 in cash, \$150 in Traveler's checks, keys and papers on her boyfriend's car and drove away. The pocketbook dropped in the Engineering-Biology parking lot. The pocketbook was picked up and returned to its owner with all the contents intact.

A smell of smoke was detected in the woman's locker room. It was found that the smoke was a result of a hair dryer that had burned out on the inside. Security responded and cut off the plug.

A girl reported her black trunk to be stolen from her room in Stage XII B. The trunk contained all her winter clothes and shoes, and her college diploma. The total value was estimated at \$300.

TOTAL APPROXIMATE VALUE OF DAMAGED OR STOLEN PROPERTY FOR THIS PERIOD WAS \$2,361.29.

New Safety Director's Goal: High Standards to Avoid Hazards

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

In response to student demands following the death of Sherman Raftenberg last January, Stony Brook University created the position of Director of Safety. This week, Alfred Grey assumed the role and the job: to investigate and alleviate safety hazards on this campus.

Grey, whose official title is Assistant Director for Safety, said that his main, immediate goal is "to bring the campus up to safety standards required by the Occupational and Health Act" (OSHA). The standards are not required at Stony Brook because this is a state university, but Grey said that there is a desire by the administration to comply with these guidelines.

Grey has been working in the field of safety and security for several years. Up until 1966, he served in the Air Force, specializing in safety and security problems. Since then, he has been a safety consultant for IIT, manager for security and safety of the Federal Electric Company in Paramus, New Jersey, and manager for safety of the General Foods plant in White Plains, New York.

The Department of Safety and the Department of Security are subdivisions of the Department of Safety and Security under the leadership of Joseph Kimble, who has overall responsibility for the two departments. Kimble could not be reached for comment on Grey's hiring. Until last week, Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegal served as interim director of safety.

Siegal said that he had helped select Grey because he considered him to be highly qualified for the post. Reflecting on the job that had been done under his leadership, Siegal said that some "solid accomplishments" had been made primarily in areas that concerned immediate safety hazards. "There was total chaos when I took the job and it was not possible to meet all the demands," said Siegal.

Everybody's Business

Grey advocates an open line between the students and his department to inform him on unsafe hazards because "safety is everybody's business." Some areas his department is responsible for are environmental safety, traffic safety, fire safety, and life safety. He said, however, that the problems of safety here at Stony Brook were no greater than elsewhere.

Stressing that one of his primary concerns is the safety education of people on campus, security personnel are now undergoing training to enable them to give safety courses to students in the residential colleges. This program is currently in the developmental stage and will not be started for at least two months.

Meanwhile, Grey will be out on the campus, inspecting sites and discussing safety with members of the University community. He will be working with security personnel from the physical plant, construction, and maintenance.

Grey said that a positive

approach to the problem of safety is necessary and that "the greatest need is safety and motivation for faculty, staff and students."

Who's Responsible?

According to Siegal, Grey should be made aware of safety problems on campus, but students should not bother him with problems until they have gone to the bureau directly responsible for the problem. For example, a broken pipe is a maintenance problem. If the Maintenance Department ignores it however, it becomes a safety problem. "The pressure must be kept on the people responsible so results can be achieved," said Siegal.

Siegal also said that no money has been set aside strictly for use in the department of safety, but Grey should be given money to hire two to four investigators. In addition, Siegal suggested that elevators, laboratories, and pressure vessels should be inspected annually although no such inspections are mandatory. However, Siegal said that the department should be "lightly-staffed administratively, and heavily-staffed investigatively."

Concerning problems of vandalism and assault, Grey said that this was not the greatest safety problem but he was working with the security division to alleviate problems and inform residents, faculty and staff of dangers. He said that the campus was safe and there would be less chance of serious problems as long as people were conscious of safety.

Gates Cause Bus Delay



Statesman/Larry Rubin

If the current bus schedule seems less than efficient, it is obstacles like the South Gates that must take part of the blame. These gates, which are used for all the bus routes, have been causing needless delays. The gates were installed to help prevent crime on campus. Closing at midnight, they leave the gate house as the only exit until 7:00 a.m. when they reopen for regular traffic.

According to Bill Millinton, who designed this year's bus routes, the new bus schedule is "the best yet," being efficient and more convenient than ever. But, for about two weeks, the drivers have had to stop their buses at the South Gates to reopen them sometimes using rocks or bottles to keep them open. The problem is caused by a latching device at the bottom of the left and right gates. The wind easily unlocks the gates, letting them swing freely and delaying traffic.

Mr. Jolan, of campus security was notified and stated that he would send someone to investigate.

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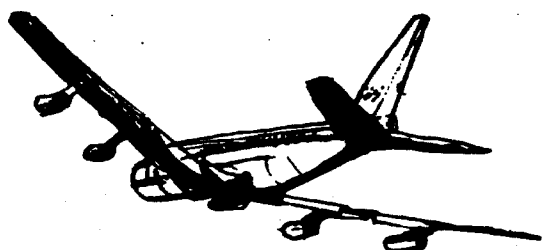
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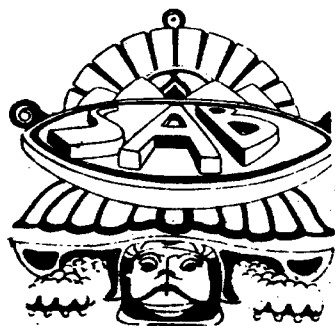
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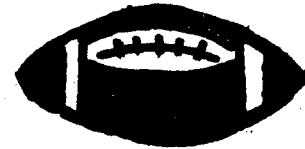
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Sept. 29	Livingston College	2:00	Home
Oct. 6	Maritime	1:30	Away
Oct. 13	Concordia	1:30	Home
Oct. 20	St. John's	2:00	Away
Oct. 28	Queens College	1:30	Away
Nov. 3	Rutgers (Newark)	2:00	Home
Nov. 10	New York Tech	1:30	Away
Nov. 17	Brooklyn College	1:30	Home

Stony Brook Patriot Football Club

Student Government

Council Debates Day Care and Food Service

By ELLIOT KARP

The second weekly meeting of the Student Council was laced with discussions dealing with University services including the child day care centers and the campus food service. Community affairs regarding the formation of a new county was also discussed.

The topic of the day care centers began when President Cherry Haskins read a letter to the council concerning the disbursement of Polity funds to these centers. Each center (presently there are three - Stage XII, Toscanini and Benedict College) will be asked to submit the number of children in each center. The money, \$9,900, will then be distributed according to a per child rate. Discussion was then picked up by staff of the centers plus members of the newly formed Parents Organization.

Staff and parents alike agreed that each day care center should not have to come to the council fighting one another for money. Instead, over the summer months, the Parents Organization was formed to bring all three centers together in their common goal of providing child care service. As Mike Zweig, member of one of the centers put it, they exist "to see that day care exists."

The big issue that the day care staff, parents, and council all agreed upon was that it is the responsibility of the University and state to provide the needed funds for operating these day care centers. The money allocated in this year's budget for the centers comes solely from undergraduates. Action, in the form of a Council motion, called upon the University and State to realize their responsibility in providing these services for married students' children.

Another item on the agenda for yesterday's meeting concerned a letter from University Food Director George Tatz. In his letter, he asked that a committee be formed consisting of six students on the meal plan to hear all complaints and problems with the meal plan's food and service. This group, called the Student Food Committee, would then air these complaints to Tatz and a representative of Saga Foods, the University food contractor.

Opposition was raised over the fact that students should have direct representation on the administration's Food Service Committee. It was expressed that students should have a direct line to the people in charge of

providing their meals and should have the opportunity to bring their complaints directly to them.

In reply to Tatz's letter, the Council agreed to recruit members for the Student Food Committee, with the provision that two meal plan students, one from the committee and the other being the Freshman Representative, be given full status on the University Food Service Committee. Any student currently on the meal plan and who wishes to be on the Committee, should contact the Polity Office.

In other actions, the council approved several committee appointments made by Haskins. They are Jeff Sachs to the University Curriculum Committee, Francine Braithwaite to the Faculty Senate Committee, John Tyu, Dan Frank and Tom Salzer to the Program and Services Council and Eileen Levintan to the Committee on Academic Standing.

The Council also agreed to keep the wages for poll watchers in the upcoming elections at \$1.00 per hour, noting that this amount was allotted in the current budget.

A spokesman for the Peconic County Committee solicited the support of the Council in their try in the November state-wide referendum to form a new county out of the five east end towns of Suffolk County. The spokesman claimed that the reasons for the split would be to preserve the east end of Long Island. He cited that the tremendous rate of growth in western Suffolk would eventually reach the east end, destroying it with its haphazard planning.

The Council moved not to support Peconic County, although feelings were mixed on the issue. On one hand, the members agreed that east end residents should be allowed homerule, something they now lack due to population imbalances. However, stronger feelings were aired over the fact that SB students are not granted county residence privileges such as using county parks.

In its last few items of business the Council tabled discussion on obtaining a part time Polity Lawyer until investigating the possibility of obtaining a full time lawyer in conjunction with other Long Island universities. The Council also refused to answer a letter from Dave Woods, director of University relations, in which he requested that Polity sponsor a celebration in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the State University system. The Council's grounds were based on



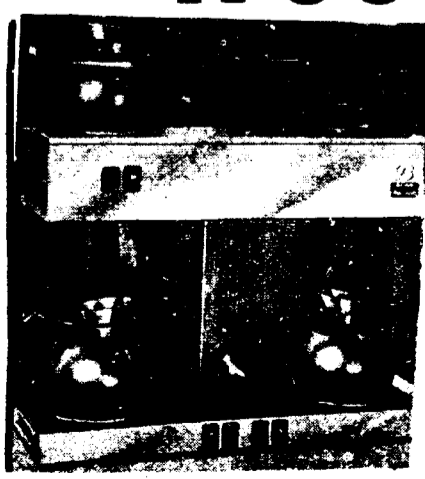
Statesman/Robert Schwartz

THE THREE CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTERS have decided not to fight against one another for allocations

the fact that their set of priorities, which includes such problems as roaches in dorms and weekend garbage collection, did not include such celebrations.

The meeting was called to a close with the request that Statesman make known that the Council thanks those interested students who sat in on yesterday's meeting. The public is invited to attend the weekly Council meetings which are held Wednesdays, 10 p.m. in the Polity offices.

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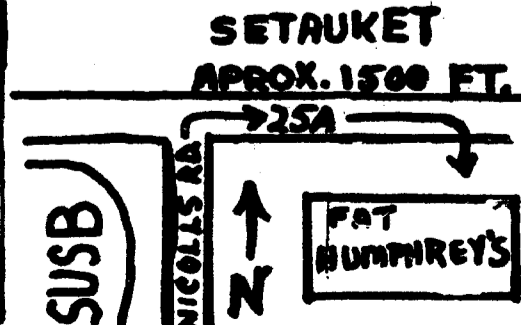
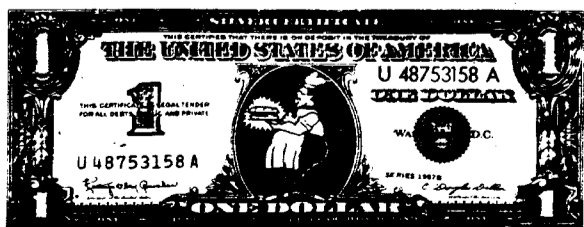
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Concert Security meeting Sept. 13, SBU 236, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to submit poetry for Poetry Place in the Take Two section of Statesman should submit work to Statesman Poetry Place mailbox, SBU.

CHESS CLUB organization meeting SBU 226, 7:30 p.m., Wed. Stony Brook championship tournament will commence. All are welcome. Bring boards, sets, clocks if possible. For more info call Eric at 4191 after 4 p.m.

A meeting of undergraduate English majors to elect representatives (one each) to the Department Council and the committees on undergraduate program and departmental activities will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, in the Humanities lounge.

Anyone interested in applying for COCA usher positions can pick up an application in the Polity office, room 258, SBU. Application must be submitted by Wed. Sept. 19. Even if you worked last year, you must file an application.

Education 280: Seminar in the American University, is still open. Topics include student growth and development, curriculum, goals of higher education, organization and administration, modes of teaching and learning. Hours to be decided. For information call Jim Bess 6-7680.

Rock Concert: An outdoor Rock Concert featuring "Railway & Gunn" will be held on Sat. Sept. 15 at Dix Hills Park Band Shell, Vanderbilt Pkwy., Dix Hills, at 7 p.m. Free admission, refreshments available.

THEATRE 363. Topics in the History of Film. French Cinema. Film Showings: Wed. 7-9 p.m., Lec. Hall 110. Lectures: Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 110. Instructor: Marie A. Williams. The course is an inquiry into the history of the French Cinema, its schools of thought, major directors, and key works.

Anyone interested in playing Ice Hockey contact Tom D'Agati, Room C-114, Langmuir College.

Anyone interested in synchronized swimming please come to an organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 12, 4 p.m., pool bleachers. Call Mrs. Vanwart 246-6792, if interested, but unable to attend.

Any student who has not had his assigned room phone activated and would like to have another number listed in student directory, should come to Housing Office and fill out change card, deadline Fri. Sept. 14.

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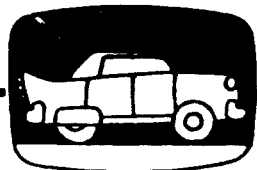
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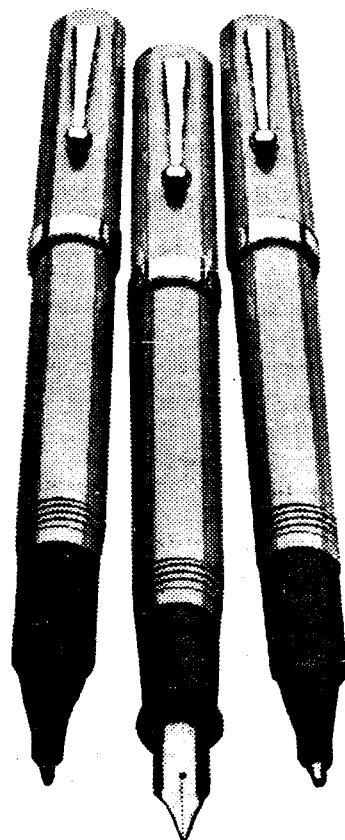
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Caught in A Draft

***** Alan H. Fallick



It was at my sister-in-law's breakfast table in Salt Lake City where I read it. On July 8, a Sunday. It appeared on page eight of the Salt Lake Tribune sports section, at the top: "N.Y. Mets Sign Two Free Agents." I didn't know one of them. Chris Ryba I knew.

As a junior, Ryba compiled a 1.77 earned run average pitching for the Stony Brook Patriot baseball team while striking out 73 in 61 innings and allowing only 42 hits. Despite the game attending presence of Met scout Hank Kelly, it was feared that Ryba's 3-2 record might dissuade the team from drafting him in the June 5 baseball draft. It didn't.

"The Mets said they were thinking of drafting me, but I wasn't overly optimistic," Ryba said. "A couple of my friends were told they would be drafted, but it never materialized." During the late afternoon of June 5 it did materialize for Ryba, at 5 p.m.

"My mother got a phone call from the Daily News, and they asked how she felt about her son being drafted," said Ryba.

A half hour later it was Joe Lee of the Long Island Press who phoned, and at 6:30 it was Hank Kelly himself.

"He was interested in signing me up right away and getting me on a plane out of New Britain (Connecticut)," said the Mets' 17th draft choice.

Wanting to put Ryba on a minor league mound pronto, Kelly drove to New Britain. A three hour "talk" ensued with Ryba and his parents. The conditions of the contract would include more than just money.



Ryba the Patriot

"I still wanted to play ball," Ryba said, "but I still wanted to finish my education. I wanted to be compensated for putting off graduate school and compensated for all my loans tied up in Stony Brook." It was exactly what he had said last May. So was the "five-figure" bonus contract he requested.

Kelly's initial offer was less than that. Two days later it was increased.

"I never came down during the whole negotiations," Ryba said. "I had made up my mind. After our first meeting, my parents and I decided what I would sign for and the conditions. If it meant coming down a thousand dollars, I wouldn't do it.

"I told him if this was his final offer, I was through. It wasn't enough money for me to throw away three years of schooling. He told me he'd check with Joe McDonald, the Mets' farm league director." Kelly did, and then...

"I got a call that night," Ryba continued. "He was supposed to see me pitch three nights in a row, and it rained all three nights.

"Then McDonald wanted to see me pitch, so I had to go to Shea Stadium."

It was an impressive Shea debut for the right hander. A number of semi-pro batters were frustrated by Ryba's fastball and curve, many of them missing the pitches. Ryba then showered and talked for two hours with the Met executives. Said Ryba, "They made what was supposedly their final offer."

However, Ryba was aware of his added value. "They were keen on signing me because their number one and number two draft choices weren't signed," said draft pick number 17. "They wanted a final yes or no the next day," said Ryba. "I never called the next day."

Twenty-four hours after that they called, annoyed, and asked what Ryba wanted to sign for. The six-foot-six 21-year-old again told Kelly, who said he would relay the message to McDonald.

Ryba sought counseling as he tried to contemplate his next move in this very expensive game. It had become a game much more exhausting than baseball. And it was a game which would help determine the way Chris Ryba would spend the rest of his life. It looked as if he wasn't going to be the winner.

"It appeared that I would be playing at Stony Brook next year," the junior said.

But, no, Chris Ryba had pitched in Patriot Park for the last time. Kelly came to watch Ryba pitch against a semi-pro team in Hartford, which included an AA pitcher. If Ryba pitched well, he was told, Kelly was authorized to sign him to the five figure contract. It was a good game; the final score, 4-1. Ryba won.

On July 2, 1973, Christopher B. Ryba was a New York Met.

Next: First Stop, Batavia

Freshmen Rebuild Soccer Team

By ROBERT VLAHAKIS

Why has the Stony Brook Patriot Soccer team enjoyed so much success in the past? Why has soccer remained as one of the top spectator sports on campus? Perhaps the answer lies in the attitude Coach John Ramsey has taken to the sport throughout his years as head coach. His enthusiasm inspires all who come in contact with him. This year is no exception.

Ramsey's squad features six returning lettermen coming off last year's 6-6 season. But a 6-6 record looks pretty good when one has to contend with the likes of Adelphi, L.I.U., and the other teams in the first division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Joe Graziano will be called upon to perform the goalkeeping duties. Carlo Mazarese and Alex Tetteh will be expected to put the ball in the net from their forward position. Hector Fabrelle will try and control the game from halfback. The other returning veterans are Walter Mayer at fullback and Brendan Brophy off the bench. These six provide the experience. Seventeen new freshmen will provide the desire. All having adopted Ramsay's winning attitude."

According to Coach Ramsey, the freshmen must develop quickly, learn to play together and learn how to handle the pressure of varsity competition. As of now, six first year men appear headed for starting positions. The fullback line may have three newcomers; Rony



Statesman/Lou Manna

SOCCER COACH JOHN RAMSEY contemplates the future of his young team.

Lewkrowicz, Doug Baker and Willie Galarza. Freshmen Ozzie Trigo and Hal Uygur will bolster the middle and Tom Kaunders joins Mazarese and Tetteh on the attack.

Although Ramsey believes this is a rebuilding season he stresses optimism above all. "If you go into a game looking for a loss, it's tough to come away with anything but a loss," states Ramsey.

The annual Alumni Game which pitted the alumni against the present varsity squad was held on Saturday, Sept. 8. The "old-timers" were promptly given a 4-1 defeat by the varsity. Pete Goldschmidt, Solomon Mensah, Greg Speer, Dave Tuttle and Ray Hilding were among those returning from the 1970 championship squad.

The season opens against Hofstra on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. at home. This will be a good test for the Patriots. Hofstra will be tough and the outcome of this game could be a good indication of the season ahead. According to Coach Ramsey, the team's performance could be bolstered tremendously with a good spectator turnout.

Division I play begins on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Fairleigh Dickenson. Adelphi looms as the powerhouse of the league and they will be coming to Stony Brook in October. Preseason play continues this week with Kings Point here on Saturday morning.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

KARATE: The ancient art of self-defense is also practiced on the soccer field when all else fails.

This is not a tribute to the omnipotence and infallibility of the intramural referee. It is an ode to the weakness of the human condition.

No one expects a referee to be any wiser or more perceptive than anyone else. But many times, they seem to go out of their way to prove that they are less wise and less perceptive than the average Jane or Joe. They aren't, of course, but it's a natural reaction to take when an obviously mistaken call goes against you.

When that happens, you can cry, laugh, scream, or forget it. Crying is out, people will think you're immature, and furthermore, they'll refuse to cut your meat at dinner. Laughing is dangerous because the Wacko Squads are very suspicious of hysterical laughter, and you might find yourself being placed in a glass canister for observation and possible dispersion. Enough screaming usually results in ejection from the game, so that option is as impotent as the first two.

The obvious alternative is to shrug and forget it, right? Let the referee drown in Acheron, right? Sometimes, it isn't that easy.

My freshman hall had the good fortune to be involved in a playoff football game in the fall of 1970.

INTRAMURALS

LOU MOCCIO

The Ref Is Always Right. Right?

As we gamely trotted onto the field, I noticed the referee surreptitiously picking his nose on the sidelines. I figured I'd say hello and all that — it couldn't hurt.

I immediately noticed that his glasses looked like two Coke bottle bottoms welded to a two-by-four. As I approached, his left eye scanned the sparse clumps of crabgrass for a four leaf clover. His right eye was busy staring where Pisces would have been, had it been night.

Well, I said, I won't let this prejudice me one way or the other. I figured that nature probably had endowed him with a compensatory overabundance of his other four senses. This theory became immediately suspect when he answered a "hello" with a "about two o'clock."

Anyway, at a critical juncture of the game, a teammate of mine caught a pass and scored a touchdown. As we were hooting with glee, the ref found his elusive whistle, which was dangling from his neck, and gave it a half-hearted toot.

"No touchdown," he whimpered with no conviction, "man was tagged."

Our opponents were just as amazed as we were, since the tagger

and alleged taggee were yards apart. We screamed, laughed, cried, and lost, 13-12.

Several weeks later, our hall was involved in a basketball playoff game. As we nervously made our way onto the court, the ref turned around to say something and I immediately noticed our pinheaded ref who had "robbed" us of our football championship. This guy didn't need a seeing-eye dog — he needed a whole goddamned kennel. Need I go on? We lost 42-41 on a disputed basket. Neither team disputed it, only the ref.

I know that you won't believe that he was the official in our softball playoff game, but he was. We were winning, bottom of the last inning, 2 outs, bases loaded, 3-2 count. Our pitcher pitched. Their batter swung so hard that he fell down.

"Ball four. Batter didn't go around." We lost 19-18.

Meanwhile, this year's intramural program will kick off with a college softball tournament. Have all entries in by September 14th.

The Stony Brook Football Club is looking for Managers. Anyone interested should speak to Coach John Buckman, Monday-Friday, 4:00 p.m. on the football athletic field.

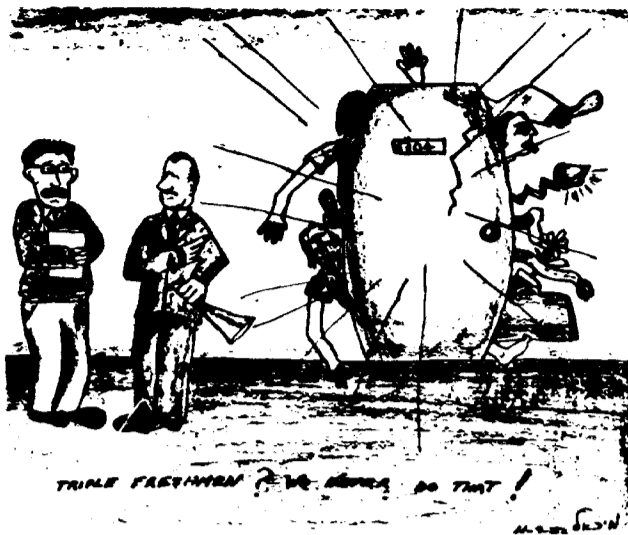
The Stony Brook Swim Team, 1972-73 division champions will hold practices Monday-Friday, 4-5:30 p.m. Interested undergraduate students are urged to attend.

Housing 'Crisis' Handled Smugly

The housing "crisis" may be over, but the way in which it was handled still leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Most freshmen arrived over the Labor Day weekend, and began moving their belongings into their rooms, finding two of everything: desks, closets, chairs, and roommates. We realize how busy the Housing Office is, keeping the dormitories in such tip-top condition, but we think that they could have found time to notify freshmen of their tripling status before they arrived. It would have alleviated a lot of confusion: students would not have brought as many belongings with them, and it would have been a courteous thing to do.

Even more annoying is the virtual glee with which the administration viewed the overcrowding problem. From SUNY Central in Albany to the Stony Brook Admissions Office, the major concern was not on how the students would be affected, but on the possibilities of a larger budget, which is apportioned on a per-capita basis,



using FTE's (full-time equivalent students). There is an acknowledged practice which mandates that Stony Brook, as other SUNY schools, aim to "overshoot" their enrollment figures. The rationale behind this is that it is better to have too many

students (therefore too much money) than to undershoot their own goals. Administrators acknowledge that they exert pressure for overshooting; the mandate apparently ignores the problems of overcrowded classrooms in favor of larger budgets by giving more priority to building up its FTE's than in providing adequate housing for its students.

It was this attitude, coupled with poor planning, which resulted in the continuous tripling of students from 1965-68. And with the lull in dormitory construction, the possibility of chronic tripling in years ahead becomes a very likely prospect. The spasmodic planning typical of SUNY has caused plans for a new dormitory quad to be shelved, due to the apparent exodus from on-campus living. Now Stony Brook finds itself in the midst of a "nationwide trend back to the campus" which "nobody can explain," and new residence halls at least four years in the future.

They never learn.

Off to a Bad Start

The meal plan began operations last week on a hopeful note. There was an attractive savings available in buying the \$290 of food coupons and if you happened to miss a meal, the coupons could be used at another time. Most impressively, all the food service operations on campus, both in the Student Union and dormitory halls were part of the same network. For the first time in years, it appeared that Stony Brook had formed an effective meal plan.

Unfortunately, those hopes faded quickly as the first meals were served. The overall consensus of students was that the food quality was poor, and could not justify the exorbitant prices. The lines were too long, and the service much too slow. If you were catching lunch between classes, you had to give up waiting after an hour or so. And if you came to dinner shortly before closing, you got leftovers from lunch.

Even more disconcerting is the awkward pricing structure which causes students to

spend more in coupons than the food is worth. The coupons come in a 40 cent denomination, and if your meal costs \$1.75 you have to fork over \$2.00 in coupons, or \$1.60 in coupons, making up the 15 cents difference in cash plus tax.

If all this seems like trivial discontent, you're dead wrong. These are the gripes that will keep most upperclassmen from opting for the food service. And these are the "trivial" grievances which the freshmen will remember next year when they have the option of getting off.

No food service ever succeeded on this campus, with poor food quality, and inconvenience. SAGA foods should know that only too well from its previous experiences at Stony Brook.

We think it would be a wise idea for SAGA to improve its service, speed up the lines, and make smaller denominations of coupons available. Most importantly, it must upgrade its food quality, or face the prospect of being Stony Brook's only two-time loser.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 2

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

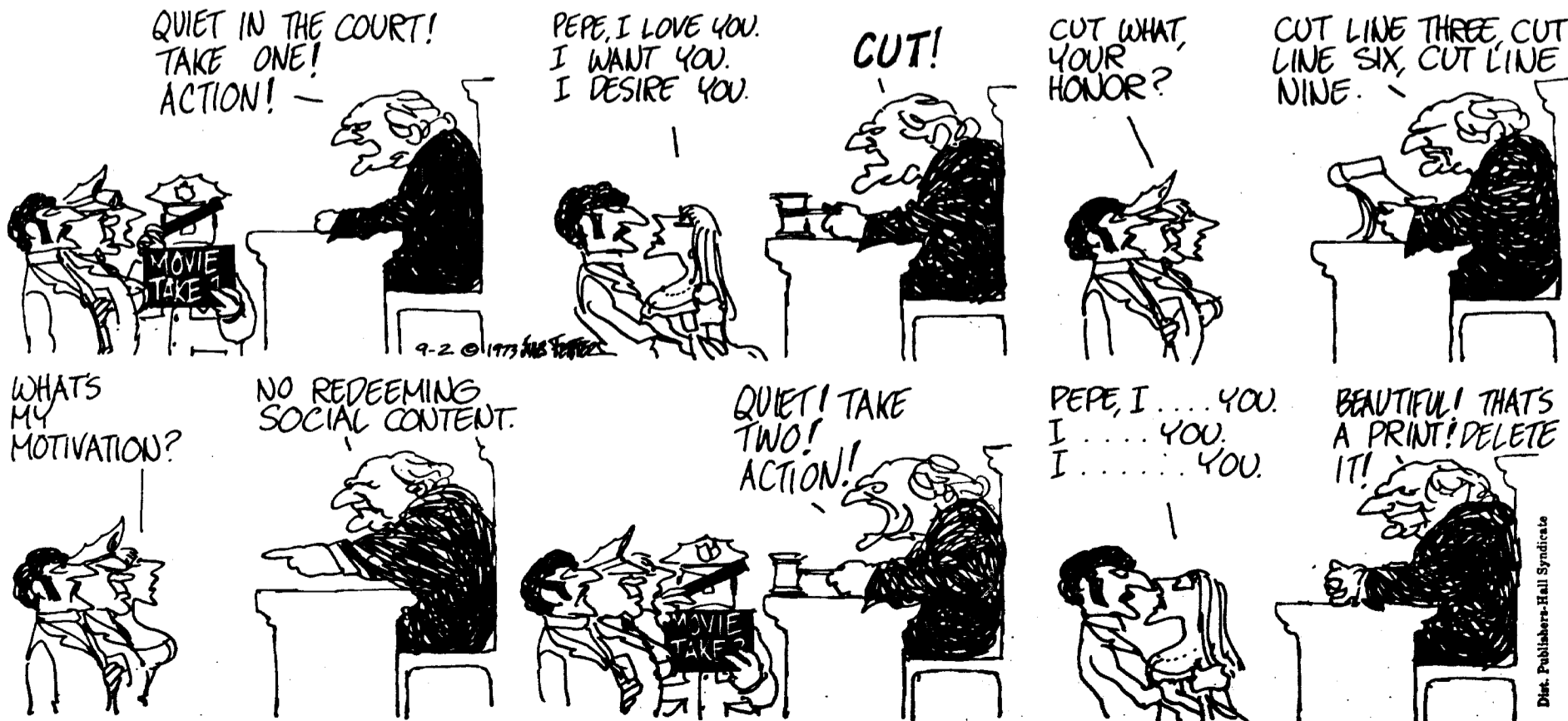
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Feiffer



Student Urges No Guns to Security

By MARCIA PRIPSTEIN

Last year, Joe Kimble and company raised the proposal TO ARM SECURITY GUARDS ON THIS CAMPUS. In a referendum, students voted overwhelmingly against this proposal (Statesman, October 20, 1972). Over the summer, while the campus was deserted, Security, in a proposal "not for public consumption," again put this forward as one of the eighteen recommendations to John Toll. It took a decision in Albany to approve Security's use of mace; it only takes John Toll's signature to approve the arming of Security with guns on campus!!! This decision, as well as the institution of Security foot patrols in the dorms, will be forced upon us if we don't act together.

Security claims that guns and patrols are necessary to insure the safety and security of the students. However, let us look at the facts. Dorm thefts were down 20% in 1972 from 1971. Total thefts were down 8% between the same years. In the meantime, traffic accidents increased by 20%. Fires increased by over 100% in three years because of improper adherence to fire codes. No student died because Security did not have guns or dorm patrols. Sherman Raftenberg fell in an open manhole and boiled to death because Security did not respond properly when notified of the situation. Two weeks earlier, an eight year old was scalded because of the same problem, a steam leak. Joseph Hamel, supervisor of the Physical Plant, said at the time of this first incident, "The department was unaware of the safety hazard." He went on to say that the department would undertake an inspection of all leaks for safety hazards (Statesman, January 26, 1973). Two weeks later, a student was dead, and we realized that the only way to insure our safety is to unite to protect ourselves from the real dangers that face us. Security with guns and Security dorm patrols will not make the campus safer because these measures are not deterrents to the type of crime that we face every day.

The role that police have

traditionally played in our society is one which serves the interests not of the people, but of the existing order. It has not been that long ago for us to forget the side the police were on at Kent State, Jackson State, Southern University or at Attica State Prison. Any time that people have gotten together to fight for better living conditions, equal rights, or against the horrors of imperialist wars, the police have been used by those in power to crush the just protests of the people and to protect the interests of those in control under the false guise of law and order.

Security plays the same role on campus. All student protests, whether anti-war, for better health and safety conditions, or to demand for open trials when a student is brought up on University charges, have found Security protecting the Administration and keeping the students under control.

We see that in the past, the increase of force by police against crime has never caused the amount of crime to drop, or control the amount of serious crimes committed. So what does the arming of Security and the patrolling of dorms do? It helps the University keep a tight surveillance on student activities, making sure students are kept quiet and under control. The gates that have been put up around campus are not effective in preventing crime, but are still another way in which the Administration keeps controls on the students.

Last year, we were advised in an unsigned letter from a Security guard to "lock our doors, travel in pairs, and not to go out late at night" (Statesman, April 3, 1973). This type of situation only serves to smokescreen the outrages being committed by the University every day. What are the real crimes? Let's look.

Freshmen and transfer students are now forced to live on campus, thus creating a false demand for housing. This insures payoff of the exorbitant interest rates on the dormitory housing bonds which are held by the big banking interests (Marine Midland,

Chase Manhattan). There have been cutbacks in all financial programs, which are vital to Third World and working class students who attend school. The University refuses to fund day care, which would enable working women to attend school. The University continues to allow recruiting, Department of Defense, and Rand research on campus. This serves to oppress people by developing new methods of war, and by using the University as a recruiting ground for the armed forces. This provides some of the resources that allow the continuation of the imperialist wars in Indo-China, Latin America, and Africa.

Security with guns, foot patrolling

the dorms, high dorm rents, oppression of Third World and working class students, denial of women's rights, and support for U.S. foreign aggression — what do all these things have in common? They all hurt the majority of students and they all help continue the rule of those few in power; those whose interests lie with giant monopoly corporations.

Security's rantings and ravings are a sham. Arming Security and having dorm patrols is a threat to our welfare. The answer to negligence and lack of concern is not guns. We must fight back and make the University serve the needs of the people.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB).



Tuition Waiver Cutback Questioned

By LINDA BLAKE

New York State has just cut back on foreign student tuition waivers by \$4,000,000. Peter Costigan, the Setauket Republican, and his provincial followers must be happy that, living so close to the most cosmopolitan city in the world, they have managed to turn what should be the cosmopolitan atmosphere of academia into a backwater atmosphere serving only the local rich kids. Stony Brook just does not want "undesirables" of any kind around, it seems.

Certainly, the damage done by this attitude will soon show: American isolationism being an apt environment for the creation of Watergates whereby the backed-up waters of ignorance are

finally loosed upon the world. Many foreign students came here with their own money as well as with the understanding that they would receive tuition waivers or teaching assistantships, a practice common to all universities. Now the state arbitrarily breaks that trust with no advance notice to the students or realization of the repercussions.

There is, however, such a thing as government relations and the U.S. will soon have done unto them as they are doing unto others. Canada, for example, should not only refuse draft dodgers, students and U.S. immigrants but should also get rid of the two year tax exemption benefit American professors have enjoyed while teaching there. Perhaps they too will stay where

they belong, in New York State teaching only pure New Yorkers.

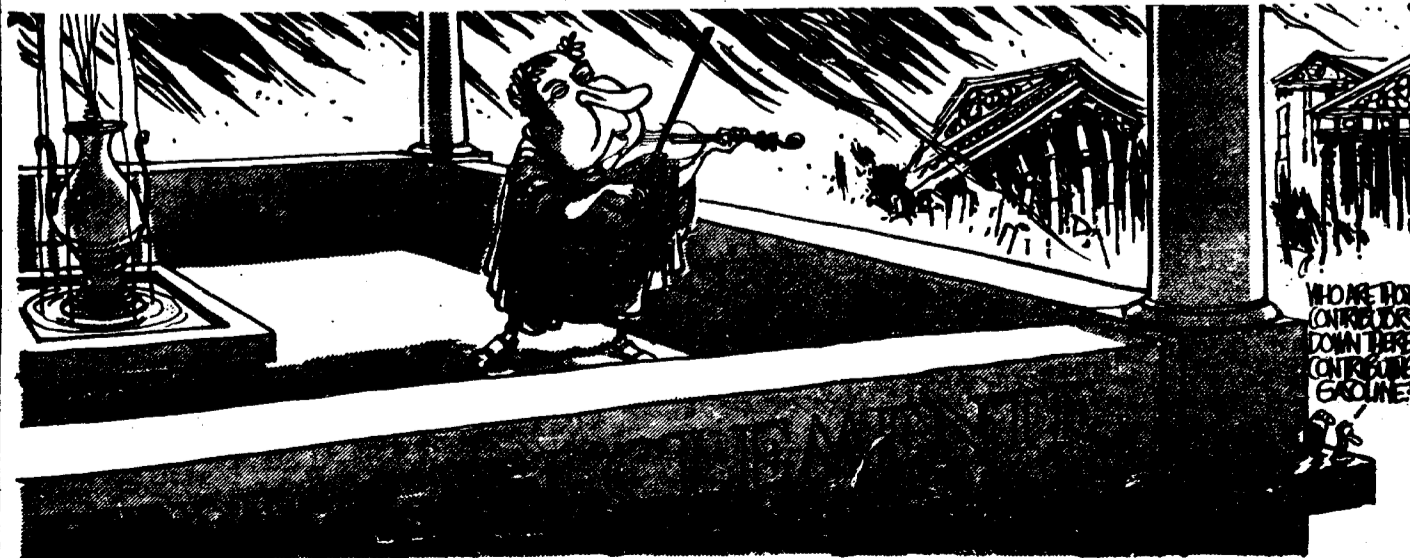
I was recently told by a Setauket resident that all foreign students should pay highly for the "privilege" of coming to Stony Brook. Believe me, we have and in more than money. Not only have New York landlords and real estate brokers taken more than \$4000 of Canadian money as their fee for the thrill of living in substandard housing because the university won't provide any for married students with children, but all the rest of our Canadian money has gone to Stony Brook grocery stores, gas stations, doctors and so on. So, for that matter, did the pittance of American assistance my husband received.

It seems representative of the Stony

Brook area that the business community knows a good rip-off when it comes to money, but foolishly forgets to garner the many other benefits foreign students bring to the university and community. If education is to broaden one's mind, then the presence of Canadian, English, Japanese, Chinese, French and other students is a contribution of some significance just as American students in universities elsewhere represent a contribution. However, any student who has to return home minus a degree because tuition waivers were dropped without notice will never recommend Stony Brook as a university to attend. Perhaps Mr. Costigan should go back to school and find out how other countries and other universities deal with their foreign students before he seeks to turn Stony Brook into an isolated reverse ghetto, the red brick colonial etiquette school I have heard so many Stony Brookers dream out loud about. He can also find out how many New Yorkers are studying elsewhere and call them home to attend their own schools while he is at it.

Had we not found some very good friends who do not think like Peter Costigan, we would have left long ago with the impression that we too deserve to be on the Nixon, or is it the Costigan-Stony Brook, list of enemies of the state. A grand impression that is of the state where the lady in the harbor with the torch in her hand presumably welcomes all.

(The writer is the wife of an SUSB graduate student).



'OH, WELL . . . AT LEAST THE HOUSE IS PAID FOR'

Calendar of Events

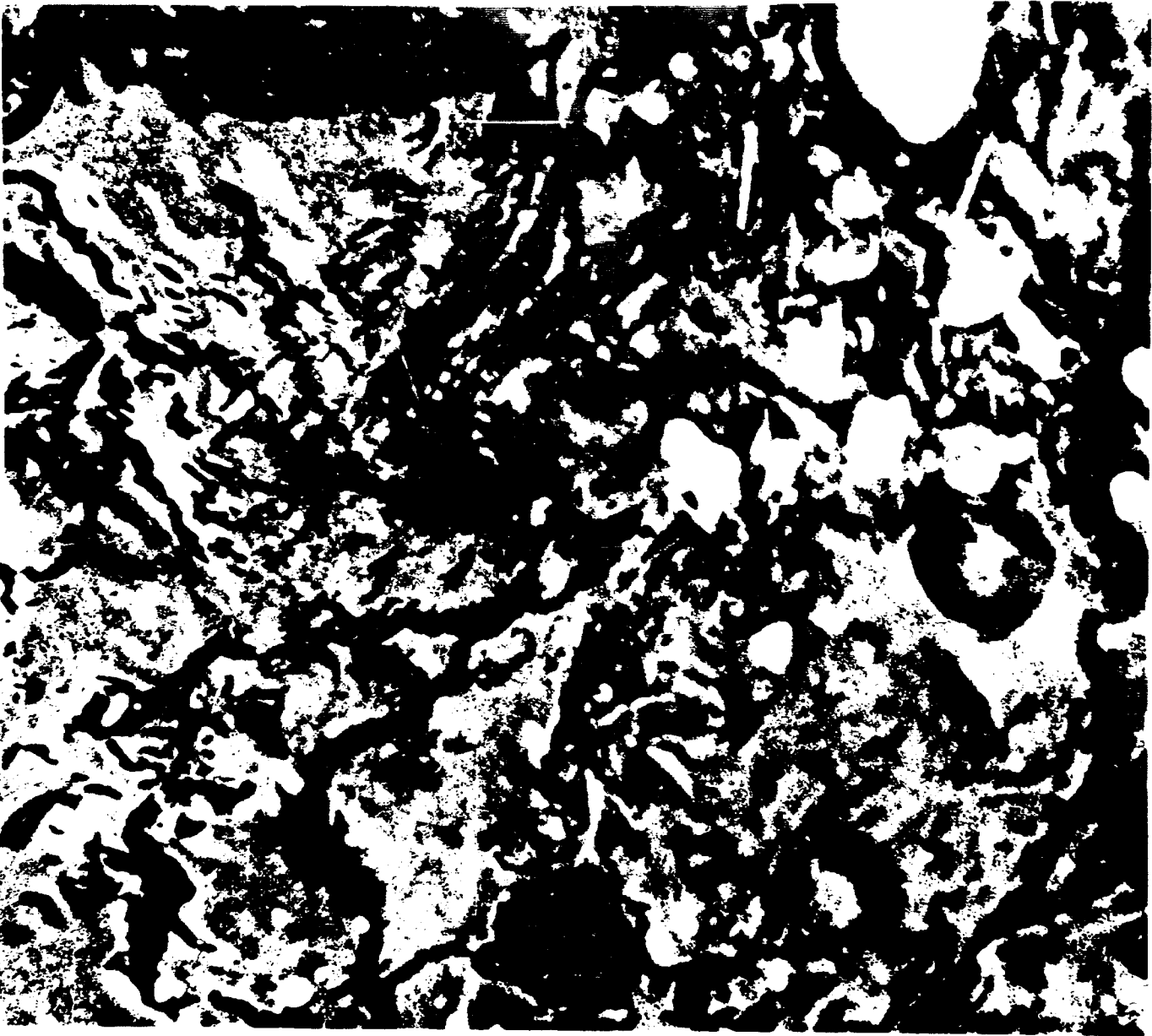
Statesman/Lou Manna

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Meeting: Anyone interested in synchronized swimming, please come to an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the pool bleachers. Call Mrs. Van Wart (246-6792) if interested but unable to attend.

Lectures: On Wednesdays, Dr. Forrest Dill of the Sociology Department will discuss "Contemporary American Society" from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center. The lectures will embody a sociological analysis and description of salient issues in American social life.

— Professors A. Strassenberg and L. Paldy will be discussing "The Science Establishment in the United States" at 5:30 p.m., in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Meeting: The first meetings of the Commuter Center will be held in Gray College Lounge at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Dancing: Israeli Dancing in James College Lounge at 8 p.m.

Concert: Francesca Pannell, soprano, and the Baroque Chamber Sorority will present Chamber Music by J.S. Bach at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

Lecture: Dr. Sheldon Ackley will lecture at 8:30 p.m. in room 258, Social Sciences building about "The Philosophy of Law." He will explore the relationship of law with philosophical and social ideas.

Lecture: At 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 101, Dr. Peter Bretsky, Associate Professor of Earth and Space Sciences, will discuss "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution."

Lecture: Dr. R. Schneider will lecture on Thursdays from 7-8:15 p.m., in room 116, the Lecture Hall in the Chemistry building, on "Chemistry in Human Culture." He will focus on the impact of chemistry on the developing culture of man. This week's topic is "The Chemical Senses — Smell, Taste and Sight."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club will be meeting on Fridays at 8 p.m. in the courtyard of Stage XII. There will be a 25 cents admission charge in order to build up a new record collection.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Services: This Shabbat, services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria. All are welcome.



Statesman/Lou Manna

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

A Chinese-Stony Brook Detente?

Ties Grow Between Mainland and the University

Dr. C. N. Yang, Stony Brook physicist,

spoke with Chairman Mao Tse-tung

in a "one-hour rambling chat"

when he toured China last summer.



By MARY JO McCORMACK
and BILL SOIFFER

The mainland China detente—it started with ping pong in 1971, and now somehow it has taken root in Stony Brook. Only this past summer, two Stony Brook professors visited the People's Republic, three Chinese physicists toured Stony Brook, and the University Library began an exchange program with the Peking National Library.

The two Stony Brook professors, Dr. C.N. Yang, Nobel Prize winning physicist, and Dr. Charles Hoffmann, assistant academic vice president and professor of economics, each made separate tours to the People's Republic of China. Yang, who made his third trip to China, had an unprecedented interview with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Yang said he had a "rambling chat" for one-hour with Mao and discussed a variety of topics, although he declined to go into detail. "The visit was totally unstructured. He was greatly interested in science and asked many questions about it," Yang said. "He also expressed his satisfaction that I have made some contributions to science for the world." Yang is working to discover a line of mathematical reasoning to explain proton behavior, and is the first native Chinese Nobel laureate. He has also

met with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on numerous occasions.

Hoffmann, who studied the Chinese economy for two decades from afar, spent four weeks in Peking, Shanghai and Canton along with ten other college faculty members and high school teachers, in a trip arranged by the State Education Department. Hoffmann, who spent much of his time visiting industrial plants, mines and communes to gather first hand data on the structure of the Chinese labor force, said he found that remarkable agricultural and industrial progress had been achieved. "A pragmatic use of science and technology, combined with what we've called 'Yankee Ingenuity,' has created results that are often astounding," Hoffman said. In addition to these advances, he said, China is continually providing her citizens with a richer, ever-expanding cultural environment.

In the library exchange program, which was initiated with the assistance of Dr. Hoffmann, the Peking Library has asked for many works by the nineteenth century American sociologist Louis Henry Morgan and has shown great interest in receiving social evolutionary materials and cultural studies. Joseph F. Gantner, Acting Director of Libraries at Stony Brook, has requested books on acupuncture, archeology, politics,

Marxism, the arts — and the score of a piano concerto, "The Yellow River," written by a Chinese musical society.

"We're very interested in obtaining science journals, particularly issues from those sets already owned by our library that are incomplete because of the ideological cut-off of educational materials between the two countries in the mid-sixties," Gantner said. The new acquisitions will be primarily English translation and incorporated in the general collection of the library.

Gantner expects the exchange program to continue growing. "Beside increasing the number of subjects involved, we eventually hope to accomplish a short-term exchange of library personnel. That's our long range goal," he said.

Chinese scientists have made several visits to the university. Three Chinese physicists were among 300 scientists who attended the Fifth International Conference on High Energy Collisions here, August 23 and 24. The conference, which brought together world experts in high energy physics, to study the effect produced by the collision of nuclear particles, welcomed Jung Wong, 48, and Pin-an Li, 32, of the Institute of Nuclear Research of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Peking, and Tsung-shou Kao, 39, a physicist from Peking University. Last

November, seven scientists from the People's Republic, on a tour of the U.S., stopped at Stony Brook to examine moon rocks collected by the Apollo 15 astronauts and tour the computer science facilities.

Yang, in a talk he gave shortly after his first trip to China to visit his parents in 1971, referred to what he called a "spirit," a lack of grimness on the part of the Chinese people. "At the back of my mind," he said, "I half harbored the feeling that under the present Chinese system, with the emphasis on self-sacrifice, everybody must be very tense. This was not true." Although he thought that, materially, the Chinese were still far behind the U.S., the people exhibited a kind of miraculous confidence in their future, which he attributed at least in part to the inspiration of Chairman Mao.

Yang said that the significance of his recent interview with China's head of state indicated Chairman Mao is for continuing communication between the U.S. and China. Hoffmann, in reference to Yang's visit, speculated that officials of the People's Republic are "making a kind of symbolic appeal to all Chinese, both in Taiwan and throughout the world, that they have something to contribute to the greatness of China. It was perhaps an attempt to bring China's offspring, at least spiritually, back to the fold."

"The Wild One" Tamed in Tango

By BRIAN RUSSO

There is something that happens when Marlon Brando goes in front of a camera. It can't be defined. Garbo had it. That inexplicable instinct that makes it fascinating to watch them do what they do.

Paul is angry, but not with the rage of Stanley Kowalski; it is tempered, blended with the cynicism and solitude that he has gained through living. When Jeanne asks him why he doesn't want them to speak of their lives outside the apartment, Paul replies, "When you start doing that, she always tells you who you are, or else she tries to tell you that you don't know who she is and it all gets very boring." Obviously, he is a man who has been places.

Maria Schneider has her problems. It is no simple task to share the screen with Brando, to live with Paul. Her words come

out sharply wrong, reminding me of the characters in Andy Warhol's films: fake, distinctly self-conscious, and constantly aware of the camera. It is because we hear everything through Paul's ears that she seems so fake. Because it seems fake to Paul, we have no choice.

She tells Paul that his solitude is no comfort to her, but only a torturous burden. It is precisely because of this that she is unmemorable in her scenes with Brando. His solitude is immense, excluding everything and everybody. There is no place for her other than to make us aware of just how alone Paul is.

She can't deal with Paul, because as he says, she hasn't "gone into the bowels of death and the womb of fear." It is only when she does do this that Paul sees that he does love her. But it is too late, because by going there she has begun to know what Paul knows, and she



Within a tango leitmotif, Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando delve into each other's private worlds in "Last Tango in Paris."

becomes infected with his solitude, and is unable to break through to him. It is then that she seems real and now Paul's words sound hollow and false.

Bertolucci's direction is superb. He is more a painter than director. Last Tango just as the Conformist, is lavishly cubist. He doesn't photograph people; he frames them in poses like an artist. We aren't watching a film; we are watching a flowing series of paintings. His well-known leitmotif of the

tango seems like some garish wax museum he has sculpted for us. The screenplay is marvelously funny, with little space for sentimentality of self-indulgence that can so easily creep into a film of this genre.

Jean-Pierre Leaud is amusing as the flipped-out director. This is another place where Maria Schneider gets a chance to show what she can do. They are two-of-a-kind and make a great team. However, if you somehow find yourself hating this film,

just close your eyes and listen to the music of Gato Barbieri. His saxophone and orchestra evoke the solitude Paul feels as much as Bertolucci's haunting scenario.

The film is perhaps too long, but the time it takes to develop is worth the wait. This is not the film of the century, as Pauline Kael has proclaimed, nor is it a primer on modern sexuality as Margaret has told us. It is a fine film, pure and simple, brilliantly directed, acted and written.

Paper Moon: Cute Love Story

By LYNN PERLMUTTER
PAPER MOON, starring Ryan O'Neal, introducing Tatum O'Neal; Screenplay by Alvin Sargent; Based on the novel "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown; Directed and produced by Peter Bogdanovich; a Paramount release.

What can you say about a nine-year old girl who lives (and beats you at your own game)? Well, you could write a soap opera, or you could write a warm yet tough, sensitive, real and funny fairy-tale and call it A Different Love Story — or you could call it Paper Moon, and that's what Peter Bogdanovich did with his latest movie.

Paper Moon is not an intense or profound flick. It is, however, thoroughly enjoyable, and I would even venture to say heartwarming. It is not of the Lasse genre; it is not a tear-jerker. It is a movie that uses true human emotions, both sad and funny, within a framework of unreality.

Basically, Paper Moon is the story of a mid-West con-man (Ryan O'Neal), and the orphan girl (Tatum O'Neal, Ryan's real-life daughter) he is talked into bringing from Kansas to

Missouri. Together they travel the countryside selling Bibles to widows and conning poor salesladies. They meet up with a "lady" and her maid, a bootlegger, a small-town sheriff, and a few country yokels. A warm, unlikely, yet somehow very believable relationship develops between the two. They are like father and daughter while also being co-conspirators standing on equal ground.

The film's direction and lack of color (it is in black and white) places it stylistically at a point in time during the depression of the 30's with its bleak hopelessness. Bogdanovich uses this drab two-dimensional background to make his main characters stand out and apart from reality, resulting in a fairy-tale-like quality about the piece. The pace is fast and light until about two-thirds of the way through, when it suddenly slows and, as they say, thickens. Our hero and heroine sit sullenly and helplessly in a sheriff's office. They and the audience are shocked into reality. After all, life isn't a big,

happy-go-lucky hustle. But, as in most fairy-tales, there is a happy ending.

Ryan O'Neal as Moses Pray plays it naturally. He does not overact; in fact I do not think of him acting at all. And although Tatum O'Neal as Addie steals the show, Ryan does not get lost or forgotten. Tatum is remarkable as Addie: Precocious, tough, independent, yet still the child wanting somewhere within her to have a home and a piano. Tatum has mastered the use of emotions, being hard, then feeling, then cunning. Together they click. They complement and supplement each other in their plotting and their living. There is an underlying love and understanding even in their angry stare-down contests. They are an infallible pair.

Paper Moon is a simple story: A story of hope amid seas of hopelessness; of love in spite of conflict; of those who win in a world of losers. But it is only a simple story that does not claim to explore deep, meaningful questions. It's old fashioned family entertainment — but don't let that scare you away. An evening with Paper Moon is most assuredly a pleasurable one.

... and they ride away down a curving dirt road over the bare and empty terrain in a broken down jalopy ..."



Ryan O'Neal and his real-life daughter, Tatum O'Neal, star as a small-time con artist and the 9-year-old girl who form an unlikely alliance in "Paper Moon."

Education in Review: THR 363

A New Course in Film Aesthetics: French Cinema Comes into Focus

For the film-goer on the Stony Brook campus serious study of the medium has thus far been restricted to THR 137, Professor Richard Hartzell's course in Film Expression. This semester, however, the Theatre Department has introduced a new course: THR 363 — "Topics In The History of Film."

Each semester THR 363 will emphasize a different facet of cinema history. This semester the course will examine the French film.

There will be several differences between THR 363 and THR 137. Most notable will be the professors' approaches to the material. Though both will show films at every class meeting, the lectures will take different directions. "I am primarily a filmmaker," Hartzell has told his class. Marie Angele Williams, the leader of the French Cinema course, will look at the films in terms of film aesthetics.

"Aesthetics are the artistic principles underlying artistic works," Williams says. "This course will be independent of the business of filmmaking — it will concentrate on these principles." As such, the course will be more theoretical than Hartzell's.

Another difference between the courses will be in the choice of films. Though there is a little overlap (George Melles' famous, A Trip To The Moon will be

shown in both classes), the full-length films shown in THR 363 will not be viewed in THR 137. Jean Renoir's Judas Was a Woman, Renee Clair's A Nous La Liberte (which influenced Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times) and Jean-Luc Godard's My Life To Live will be shown. These works are not nearly as well known as some of the THR 137 films (Bonnie and Clyde,

Masculine Feminine and Psycho) but they are important to any serious study of film.

There will be no mid-term or final exams in THR 363. Grades will be determined by out-of-class research and notes taken during the class meetings. Classes will be held at seven o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in room 110 of the Lecture Center.



Marie-Angele Williams, whose new course in the French cinema concentrates on the aesthetics of the film art.

Record Reviews



Diversions from the Summer Days

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

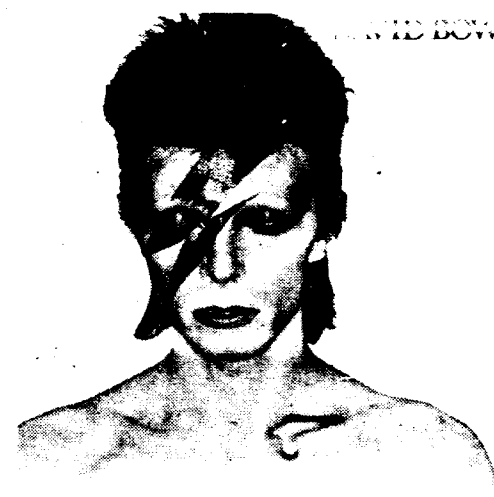
The summer of '73 will likely be remembered by two rather mundane topics: excessive heat and Watergate. Complementing this was some insignificant stabs at memorable rock 'n' roll.

What we could have used was a howl of desperation like "Satisfaction" (which is the only memory from the summer of '65). Instead we got "Tie a Yellow Ribbon;" standard schlock that relieved little of the summer despair. However there were some releases by the significant artists of the day that helped a little, but not enough.

There Goes Rhymin' Simon—Paul Simon. (Columbia KC 32280)

Simon has such diverse tastes that he could have easily have lost himself in the process. Although each song is completely removed from its predecessor, it retains the consistent factor of sincerity and honesty to carry the listener through.

A brief look at the cover will reveal that the rainbow of "American Tune" permeates the entire album. This song is the background upon which Rhymin' Simon is based. The following lines will give the listener an inkling of Simon's sensibilities; "And I don't know a soul who's not been battered, I don't have a friend who feels at ease, I don't know a dream that's not been shattered or driven to its knees." What Simon does on this album is perceptively X-ray his environs using innovative musical bases to give his feelings a more potent effect. Rhymin' Simon is an honest attempt to give people something other than just a boogie in this day and age. A damn good one at that.



Aladdin Sane—David Bowie (RCA LSP-4852)

David Bowie couldn't have picked a more accurate title for this effort confirms that he is indeed a lad insane. His music is definitively British; heavy rock with obscure and imaginative lyrics. What Bowie tries on this one is a look at America from his eyes; although this isn't an original idea (Madman Across the Water by Elton John), his insights are unique and amusing. This album is also eclectic with sprinklings of Stones riffs, Jacques Brel and 1950's do wop.

Although Aladdin Sane did not succeed too well commercially, it still provided some distinctive summer sounds. Especially useful is Bowie's temporal perceptions which are revealed in "Time" (a necessity for all SB students who suddenly find themselves thrust into their last year). "Time — he's waiting in the wings, He speaks of senseless things, His script is you and me, boy." For me, Bowie's album is the most representative of the era, but many Americans don't agree. In Britain, he has three albums in the top twenty. Could it be that his strange sexual habits have turned off many "open minded" Americans? If you can get into a totally asocial climate, Bowie's ravings might prove entertaining for your body (good rock'n'roll) and satisfying for your head (completely unexpected lyrics).

Brothers and Sisters—Allman Brothers Band (Capricorn 0598)

The Allmans album is disappointing on many levels. Too many cliched riffs appear along with some uninspired writing. The only song that

recaptures the Allmans spirit is "Wasted Words". Here Gregg sounds like he got into the song, something that is to be expected from this band, but hard to find on this LP. "Ramblin' Man" is a drag, complete with Hee-Haw howls and guitar solos that go nowhere. The Allman Brothers have always been so tight that each song had a melodic progression. This seems to be lost on Brothers and Sisters with tracks like "Jessica". This song vainly tries to get the "Elizabeth Reed" feel, but lacks in organization and arrangement. One original and attractive melody line has to run through seven minutes in various shapes and forms, all played with a mechanical virtuosity, but little emotion.

Brothers and Sisters is a turning point for the Allmans. Replacing Duane Allman is a piano player, Chuck Leavell. They also have a new bass player, so the Allmans are setting out in a new direction. Country, rather than blues, seems to be the most obvious change, although, there is one blues track that is quite successful, "Jelly, Jelly". The Allmans seem too hard and tough to fall into the country music pitfall. They're just not the type. On "Wasted Words", Gregg sums up my feelings about their new direction. "Don't ask me to be Mr. Clean, cause baby I just don't know how". They belong back with the dirty rock'n'blues that was so arrogant, yet so appealing.

Although this summer wasn't the greatest for rock and folk, it did provide some diversions for a summers day. Yet with Watergate and the heat becoming overly oppressive, it was still possible to hear Jagger's plea for some satisfaction in the distance.

Theater Preview



Little Prince Becomes a Play

By MARY JO McCORMICK

Fairy tales and music share an ability to carry one into new worlds where it is often easier to discover what is truly essential. These worlds remain uncluttered by all the confusion which seems to surround one's reality. To combine these two mediums and successfully reveal to an audience this different sort of world is very difficult. The George Gershwin Music Box is undertaking just such a venture.

This fall they plan to present an original adaptation of "The Little Prince," by Antoine de St. Exupery, under the direction of Artie Masella, who also wrote many of the play's lyrics.

The production will involve a cast of about twelve to fifteen people, as well as a small orchestra under the direction of Steve Oirich.

"The Little Prince" is scheduled to be produced prior to Thanksgiving. Auditions will be held within the next few weeks. Assistance is needed not only in the dramatic and musical areas, but in all phases of production. Any student on campus is invited to participate in some aspect of the presentation. For more information, students may call 6-7297, or 6-7408.

A History of SB to Separate Fact from Fiction

By STUART PLOTKIN

Out of the cradle and into the history books — Stony Brook is making history. Or rather, Stony Brook's history is being made. A formal history of the university which began 15 years ago in Oyster Bay, is being prepared by professors David F. Trask and John W. Pratt of the history department.

Why the history of an infant institution? The director of the Institutional Self Study (ISS), Dr. James Bess, initially contacted Trask and Pratt about preparing a brief historical review of Stony Brook for the Middle States Association, which will review this university's accreditation this fall. Trask and Pratt decided upon a more ambitious project — to spend a two or three year period writing the history of Stony Brook. The book will hopefully be published and initiate a Stony Brook archive.

"Turbulent Times"

"Stony Brook has grown and developed in turbulent times with great changes occurring in American higher education," Trask said. "It is one of the most visible examples of the 'instant university' of the 1960's."

The professors intend to seek out administrators, faculty and students of the past and present including Oyster Bay's first president, John F. Lee, who was appointed in 1961. Pratt said he believes Lee is now employed by the federal government in the Washington D.C. area.

In addition to interviews, they hope to find much information in past Statesmans and its predecessor the Sucolian (A name derived from the State University College on Long Island.) which was printed in Oyster



Stony Brook historians John W. Pratt (left) and David F. Trask are writing a formal history of the university.

Bay. Other University publications, documents and even dittoed sheets hastily drawn up by students in the midst of protest will be used as reference. Pratt added, "Students especially played a much greater role in the history and decision making process in the late 60's." It was at that time that students were first given some say in student government.

One of their goals is to try and separate impression from fact. "People are interested in the past but there is so much disagreement as to the facts," Trask said. Our history is infiltrated by myth and very few people know the whole truth about any one issue." Their hope is to show the clash of ideas and ideals when the university went through crises such as its three major drug busts and curriculum disputes, as well as the quiet growing periods when big name professors were added to the faculty and the student population grew in large numbers.

Archives

University members have already handed Trask and Pratt boxes of old papers sitting in closets gathering dust until now. In acquiring these documents, the historians also hope to make important additions to the university archives, now located in the library. They ask that anyone with relevant documents contact Drs. Trask and Pratt in the history department on the fourth floor of the library's west wing.

It will be a history of Stony Brook, but just as important, it will be a history of a university with growing pains, adapting to the stresses of the 1960's — an example of education changing with rapidly changing times.

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