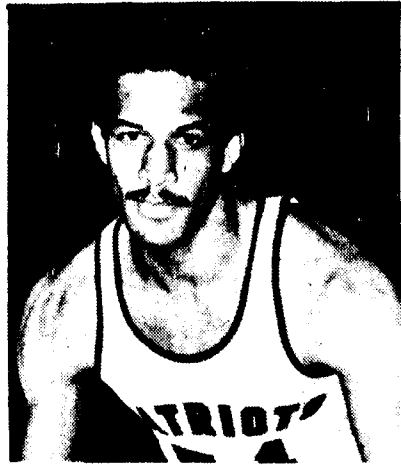


St Sportsman

In Memoriam MIKE KERR

(1948-1973)



Statesman photos/Robert F. Cohen

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Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 4

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Stony Brook's Newest Addition: HSC School of Dental Medicine



Dr. J. Howard Oaks (above) is the dean of the School of Dental Medicine. The school also contains a Patient Care Center (left) which will treat both the University and the community.

See Page 3

Civic Group Urges SUSB Sewage Plant

Story on Page 2

News Briefs

International

The Irish Republican Army warned British Prime Minister Edward Heath on Sunday that it will continue its guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland. It also dropped the first hint that it was behind the terror bombings in Britain. "We shall strike when and wherever we deem it necessary until you realize your responsibility to your own people to end this war," the IRA's Provisional wing declared.

Soviet physicist Andrei Skharov appealed to the U.S. Congress Saturday to pass the Jackson Amendment as a "minimum" condition of further detente with Russia. In an open letter to the Congress, Sakharov said the process of detente was just getting underway and "it is extremely important that it should take the right direction from the start." The amendment was drafted by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington), and was a rider to the administration bill authorizing most favored nation status for the Soviet Union in trade.

East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer arrived Saturday to take part in his country's admission to the United Nations. The same step is being taken by West Germany. West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is to arrive Monday. He and Winzer will sit on the sidelines for Tuesday's opening of the 28th General Assembly but immediately after the formalities the Germans will be voted in and the two ministers will take seats along with other U.N. members. The Bahamas are to enter the world organization right after the Germans, bringing U.N. membership to 135 nations.

Israel will vote against any move to admit East Germany to the United Nations at the next General Assembly, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations said Sunday. Israel has been antagonistic toward the Communist state because of its refusal to pay reparations to survivors of Nazi Germany's concentration camps.

National

John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.), said Sunday he had been informed about the secret 1970 attacks in Cambodia by the United States but wasn't given a picture of their scope.

Stennis, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was one of a few congressmen informed of the secret raids. The attacks were only recently disclosed by the Nixon administration.

Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), called Sunday for creation of a commission to re-examine the office of the President in the wake of the Watergate scandal. "The commission's overriding purpose should be to examine what has happened to the office, why it has happened and what can be done to ensure that the presidency remains open and accountable to the American people and the Congress," Mondale said.

A strict ethics law requiring certain newsmen as well as public officials to reveal the sources of their income was challenged in court within hours of its signing in Alabama. The class action suit brought by Jesse Lewis, owner and publisher of the Birmingham Times, claims the new statute violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of freedom of the press and equal protection under the law.

State

Henry Diamond, the state's commissioner of environmental conservation, Sunday opposed the relaxation of air quality standards to help deal with the expected shortage of fuel this winter. The reduction of sulfur dioxide in New York City—now almost down to Federal standards—is "a hard won environmental gain," Diamond said, adding, "I feel any relaxation of those standards would be a grave setback."

The message to the State Board of Regents was loud and clear, and sometimes strident—local schools need more money from the state. Witnesses filed to the microphone Thursday in the drafty auditorium in the State Education Department Building to plead for more state aid. Their suggestions are to be considered by the Regents in drafting a program for action in the next session of the legislature.

Dr. Algernon B. Reese of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center was named Sunday as winner of a \$25,000 prize for eye research for work described as saving the sight and lives of hundred of children stricken with a form of eye cancer. The prize is the RPB Trustees Award given by Research to Prevent Blindness, a private group promoting research.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said in a detailed audit report on city nursing homes released by his office Sunday night that since the inception of Medicaid in 1966, Medicaid costs by all city nursing homes have more than tripled.

Levitt's report covered a general review of the Medicaid costs of nursing homes in the city and the reasons for the increased costs. It specifically dealt with Medicaid costs in five city voluntary nursing homes, which, he said, have been granted excessive Medicaid amounts, "perhaps in the thousands of dollars."

Civic Association Demands Sewage Plant on SUSB Grounds

By BOB KRELL

The Setauket Civic Association intends to take Suffolk County to court if the County places a new sewage treatment plant "on any other grounds other than on the University (of New York at Stony Brook)," according to Association President Ferdinand Giese. Current plans call for a plant in South Setauket to replace the 55-year-old facilities at Port Jefferson Harbor.

According to the chairman of the Association's Sewage Committee, Herbert Butler, a plant on University grounds is in order because Stony Brook contributes about 66% of the effluents to the Port Jefferson Plant. Furthermore, contends Butler, the residents of Setauket will not need a sewage plant for at least 20 years because of the excellent drainage under the individual cesspools at residents' homes.

Commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control John Flynn claimed that another site for the new plant, just south of 25A on Long Island Lighting Company property, had been "recommended but Mr. Giese and his Civic Association put up such a fuss, the local officials backed down." This was the best of six sites considered by the agency, he said.

"There is a comprehensive plan which requires a single plant," said Flynn. "We try to keep the number of plants in addition down. In that way construction and maintenance costs are kept at a minimum." When asked why a site was not being considered on University grounds, Flynn replied, "The University has a legal contract with the Department to provide sewage for the University. If the University doesn't want the plant on their property that's their prerogative. Besides, it's too far to pump (uphill) from Port Jefferson. You're talking about a 200 foot rise in elevation."

In response to the Civic Association's contention, David Woods of University Relations said, "We are concerned that some plant be built as soon as possible because the capability of the Port Jefferson plant has already reached its capacity. It's incumbent upon everyone concerned to agree upon a solution... The county has proposed the present South Setauket site after extensive study. We (the University) will do whatever the experts, the



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

PORT JEFFERSON HARBOR receives the outflow of a 55 year old sewage treatment plant while the debate over the location of its replacement continues.

county and the state say is best."

Flynn hopes that the site in South Setauket will be purchased this year. Construction could then be completed by 1975. According to Flynn the new plant would be situated on 19 acres. It would emit no odors, and the nearest house would be 500 feet away. The ground is basically sand which allows for excellent drainage. Flynn said the architectural design would be quite beautiful and there would be a buffer zone of trees. The new plant would be of the secondary treatment type as required by the State Health Department. It would have a capacity of five million gallons per day as opposed to the present Port Jefferson plant which has a capacity of 1.5. The construction cost of the new plant is estimated at between sixteen and twenty million dollars.

Under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 the federal government would provide grants which would pay for 75% of the cost of approved sewage treatment plants and New York State would pay 12.5% of the cost from the \$1.15 billion environmental bond passed in 1965. However, President Nixon's decision to impound more than half the funds allocated by Congress for Sewage Treatment Plants has brought doubts to Suffolk officials as to whether or not the county will have the funds to build the new plant when a site has finally been approved. Flynn, when asked if the Port Jefferson plant could service the community until the new plant is completed, said "Interim

improvements on the Port Jefferson plant are presently in progress, but these are only of a temporary nature. If a new plant isn't completed by 1975 then no increased treatment of sewage would be possible."

The League of Women Voters of North Brookhaven has prepared an extensive report on the Port Jefferson waters. According to Mrs. Clifford Swartz of the League, "The existing treatment facilities are close to the limits of their useful capacity as primary treatment units with sludge handling facilities already too small as of September, 1970. In addition, the State Health Department, in 1965, required all primary treatment plants to upgrade to at least secondary treatment in order to provide greater removal of oxygen-consuming constituents." The Port Jefferson Plant has not yet been upgraded to secondary treatment.

Biology Professor Edwin Battley of Stony Brook says, "There is a large amount of intestinal bacteria in the water (of Port Jefferson Harbor)." A January 1970 report by the Environmental Control Unit of the N.Y.S. Conservation Department stated that although the entire Port Jefferson Harbor area had been designated as a shellfish growing area it was reclassified in 1965 by the New York State Water Resources Commission to exclude bathing and shellfishing. In order for shellfishing to be allowed the coliform count, an indicator of fecal contamination in water supplies, must not exceed 70/100 ml. Most of Port Jefferson Harbor had an average coliform count of 1610/100 ml.

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Health Sciences Center Adds a Dental School

By ROBIN COHEN

Long Island's first school of dental medicine opened this week at Stony Brook. The dental school, temporarily located in South Campus building K, is the last division of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) to open.

Under the direction of Dean J. Howard Oaks, an extensive dental curriculum has been developed, comprised of restorative dentistry, children's dentistry, periodontics, oral biology and pathology, oral surgery, treatment of hospitalized patients, and research. The dental school will be one of the few schools in the northeastern United States offering speciality training integrated in the course of study. Students will no longer be required to transfer to another institution for speciality work.

Admittance

The first entering class is comprised of 21 men and 4 women, ranging in age from 20 to 33 years. The current plans call for the admittance of 50 new students every year, with no more than 200 studying at any time. This goal is expected to be fulfilled towards the end of this decade when permanent facilities in the new HSC, across Nicolls Road, are completed. There are no other specific plans for expansion.

Requirements for admission to the dental school are the same for medical school: at least two years of college with one year each of biology, general chemistry,

physics, and organic chemistry. The dental school is an independent part of the State University of New York system as such, no preference will be given to Stony Brook University undergraduates.

The school had received preliminary certification in 1969 from the Council of Dental Education, but will not be eligible for American Dental Association certification until its first class graduates in 1977.

Patient Care Center

The dental school faculty will be involved in the teaching and treatment services at the Patient Care Center (PCC). By the end of the month the first direct patient service will be offered to the community by the HSC. The center will not be equipped with major operating facilities, but will cover the complete spectrum of dental care in every other clinical discipline.

According to Dr. Mertimer Shakun, assistant dean of clinical studies, services will be available to both the University and community. However, discussions still need to be held in order to determine the long-range policy.

At the present time, undergraduate students have no dental coverage under the Student Health Service. The possibility of such coverage is being explored and a formal statement will be delivered shortly.

"We really have no idea of the potential demand for our services, as yet," explained Shakun. "A survey will be conducted in the near future to try to detect it.



photo for Statesman by Sari Roshetz

WELCOME: Stony Brook's newest addition—the School of Dental Medicine. Right, Dean J. Howard Oaks.

However, it is highly unlikely that there will be two different clinical operations—in South Campus and the Infirmary."

Should the PCC come under the Student Health Service, students will be able to get treatment for free. At the present time, everyone using the facility will be charged. The PCC is state subsidized, but hopefully will generate much of its own income from fees.

(Wednesday's *Take Two* will take an in-depth look at the Dental School.)

Lack of Funds Cause Cancellation of BIO 107

By RHONDA FINDLING

Biology 107, a laboratory course required for all pre-med, biology, and psychology majors, has been cancelled for the fall term. Dr. Raymond Jones, provost of biological studies, cited "lack of money, space, and personnel" as the reasons. Two hundred and sixteen students had pre-registered for the course.

Jones claimed that the biology department is operating on a budget that is not much higher than the 1967 department allocation. At that time, the department had 220 majors. Now, there are 784. He noted that the physics department (466 majors) and the chemistry department (507) receive more money than biology but have fewer students. The money received by the individual departments goes for expenses other than salaries.

Problem Solution

"The Administration can resolve the problem by providing biological sciences with more operation money," said Jones. "If I had the money, I could do an even better job. I would have even more labs. The students are not getting the quality of education they should be getting."

Assistant Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Studies Alan Entine explained the situation. "The allocation of money is based on the budget of previous years. At one time, the physics and chemistry departments were larger and had more expenses. To immediately readjust to changing enrollment is impossible."

BIO 107 was cancelled, according to Jones, because a lab course is the most expensive course

to run. Jones listed materials equipment, faculty, and non-teaching assistants as the expenses incurred.

Alternatives

Since there is no substitute course being offered at Stony Brook, students have been trying to register either for BIO 250 (Embryology) or BIO 303 (Invertebrate Zoology). These courses would enable students to fulfill their biology requirements without taking BIO 107. However, these courses filled up quickly because of the large number of students trying to get in. The other alternatives are either trying to take an equivalent course at Suffolk Community College or waiting to take BIO 107 next semester, if it is offered.

Psychology major Rick Montana, a third year undergraduate, complained, "I'd like to get the course back because I need it. I'm afraid it will hold me back from graduating." Another junior psychology major, Dalores Thomas, said, "This situation is characteristic of the irresponsibility of the Administration towards the students. I'm really annoyed."

Petitioning

These two were not the only annoyed students. Mike Cheikon circulated a petition requesting that BIO 107 be reinstated in the current semester. He presented the request containing 70 names to the Administration.

"I personally feel that lab 107 must be given," said Entine. He added that he would "make a full effort to get it even if it means evening labs and adopting non-biology laboratory space for biological purposes."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

CLASS CANCELLED: Laboratory course BIO 107 was cancelled despite the fact that over 200 students had signed up for it.

Diana Quits FSA

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Joseph Diana has handed in his resignation as treasurer of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). His action came as a result of what he called a conflict between his role as FSA treasurer and his position as University Vice President for Finance and Management.

The conflict grew out of FSA contracting Saga Foods to handle the meal plan on campus. The state has refused to contract food companies because of the financial losses that have been incurred over the past three years. Diana viewed FSA's action as in direct conflict with the State's policy and thus saw his role in FSA in conflict with his state job. As a result, Diana sent his resignation to Dr. T.A. Pond, executive vice president, effective immediately.

Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Robert



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ONE MAN OUT: Joseph Diana has resigned as treasurer of the FSA.

Chason has assumed the role of acting treasurer of the FSA. The FSA rules state that the treasurer must be an officer of the University Administration. The search for a new treasurer has not begun, in the meantime, Diana has pledged to help Chason with any problems that might occur.

Stage XII Maintenance Problems Await Action by SUNY Central

By GLENN HOCHBERG

The problems that have plagued the Stage XII dormitories are in the process of being eliminated. Plans to remedy most of the troubles are now awaiting final action from SUNY central in Albany.

One of the problems is that there is only one kitchen for each floor of 60 rooms. The cooking areas have no windows or vents, in violation of health department regulations. Frank Trowbridge of Housing said that a feasibility study on putting in a venting system was conducted three months ago and is awaiting Albany's choice of a contractor. The vents are expected "for a Christmas or perhaps a Thanksgiving present," said Trowbridge.

In addition, the shower heads are positioned in such a way that water pours onto the floor causing flooding, according to Stage XIIB M.A. Janet Bernard. Water seepage raises the tiles, causing the tiles to break. Trowbridge replied that a feasibility study regarding the changing of the shower heads' position was completed four months ago, but there has been no answer from Albany.

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Julio Aparicio

PROBLEM NUMBER ONE: Kitchens without vents violate health department regulations.

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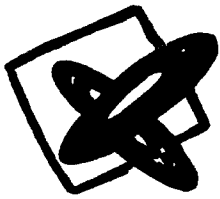
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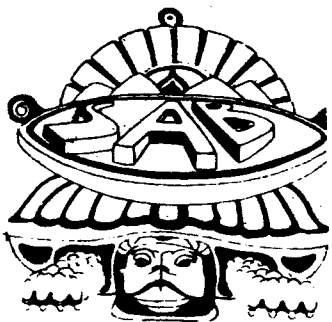
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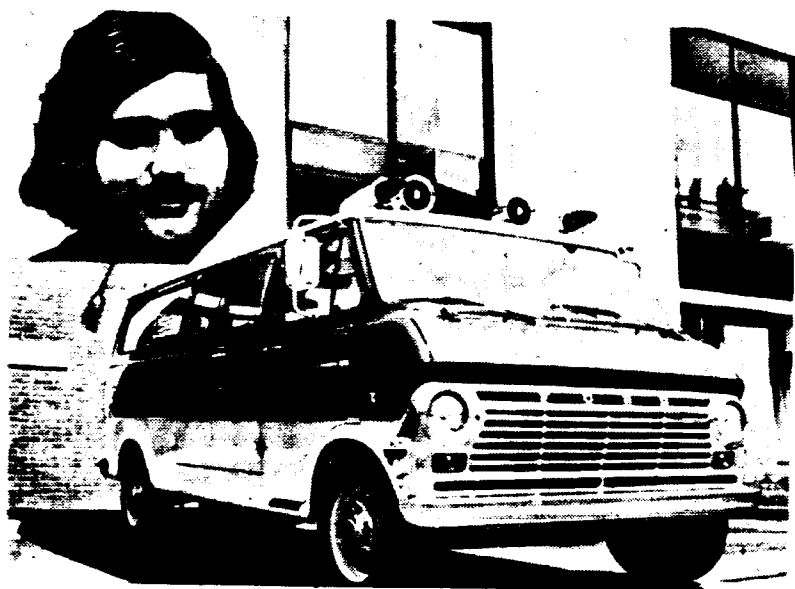
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Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

EMERGENCY: Ambulance Corps members Jan Wolitzky and Stuart Jacoby answered an emergency call in the old ambulance (above) while the corps was out of service. Larry Starr (inset), Ambulance Corps president, is now charging them with "unauthorized use" of the vehicle.

Ambulance Corpsmen Face Disciplinary Suit

By JASON MANNE

Two Ambulance Corps members who answered an emergency call with the Stony Brook ambulance on September 9, will be brought before the Ambulance Corps' Officer's Grievance Committee tonight. They are charged with "unauthorized use of a vehicle."

Jan Wolitzky and Stuart Jacoby, both members of the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps (SBAC) and state certified emergency medical technicians, transported a patient, Neil Fellenbach, to Mather Memorial Hospital in the old SBAC ambulance at the request of Mary Jean Jordan, director of nursing for the University Health Service. Fellenbach, a senior living in Whitman College, suffered a steel splinter in the palate of his mouth.

Out of Service

According to Larry Starr, president of the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps, Inc., the corps was officially out of service at that time. The new SBAC ambulance and the corps members were at a horse show providing ambulance coverage on September 6, 7, 8, and 9. Starr said that although the corps was officially out of service it did continue certain activities. Covering the off-campus horse show was one of these activities.

Wolitzky said that Don Spotswood, the nurse on duty at the time of the call, didn't want Wolitzky to "stick his neck out" by taking Fellenbach to the hospital while the corps was officially out of service. Spotswood called Jordan, who said she "would be delighted" if the two corps members could transport the patient. It is unclear whether Jordan had the authority to allow the use of the ambulance.

Had a Key

Wolitzky had been given a key to the old SBAC ambulance earlier this year by Starr. Wolitzky said that Starr had seen the two corps members before they transported Fellenbach and "seemed resigned to what was going on." However, Jacoby and Wolitzky claim that Starr threatened them with "grand theft-auto" when the two returned from the hospital. Starr then asked for the ambulance key which Wolitzky returned. Starr declined to comment on the incident.

Last week, Jacoby and Wolitzky received formal notification that grievance hearings had been scheduled for tonight in the Infirmary to determine what action, if any, should be taken against them. The grievance committee consists of corps officers and can expel, suspend, or take no action against the two. The meeting is closed to the public.

Exterminator to Meet Housing To Chart Anti-Vermin Campaign

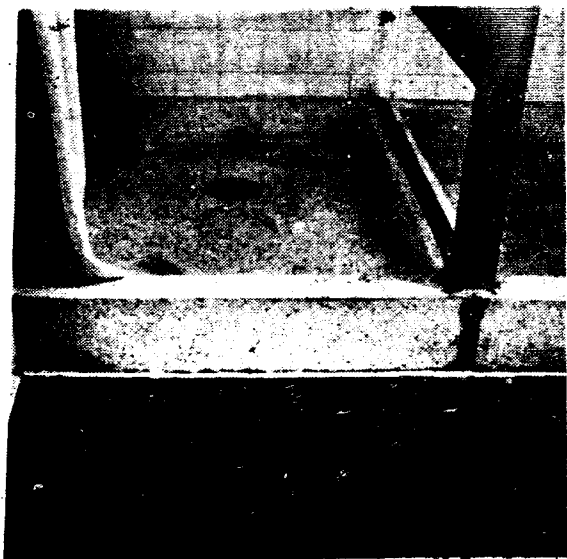
(Continued from page 3)

Maintenance is considering putting in weighted shower curtains as a temporary measure.

Bernard claims that "the place is infested" with cockroaches. The quad office reported at least 30 complaints to date. Students who need the exterminator should notify either the quad office or their M.A.

Today, the Housing Office will meet with Fumex, the exterminator for the dormitories in an attempt to eliminate the vermin. Trowbridge said that Fumex must "completely control all food related vermin," and added that if a workable arrangement can't be agreed upon under the existing contract, a new contract might be put up for bids.

Robert Patrich, president of Able Exterminating Co., in Setauket, said that students can keep cockroaches from returning by keeping their rooms free from crumbs, grease, and other bits of food that vermin feed on. In addition, he cautions students not to leave food bags lying around.



Statesman/Julio Aparicio

PROBLEM NUMBER TWO: When the shower heads are turned on, the room floods.

Shortage of On-Campus Housing Faced by Other NY Universities

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

While the problem of on-campus housing shortages has eased at Stony Brook, other colleges across New York State continue to report overcrowding. Some schools expect tripling of students to continue through this semester.

At SUNY at Albany, student tripling continues, but the administration is now moving students into rooms left vacant by students not showing up at school. The shortage required the use of lounges for dormitory space, but according to Associate News Editor Dave Lerner of the Albany Student Press, all of the lounges have now been vacated.

Buffalo University officials expect to have at least 34 triples for the entire year, said Janice Cromer, managing editor of the Spectrum, the school newspaper. At the beginning of the fall semester there were 150 triples on campus, all freshmen. Students are now being moved out of triples into vacant rooms.

Last year, Cortland State's dormitories had so many vacancies that the school administration this year required that all freshmen and sophomores live on campus. This regulation resulted in 379 triples this year. In fact, the administration ended the sophomore requirement over the summer because of the housing squeeze. Currently, there are 300 triples. The administration hopes to eliminate tripling by the spring semester.

Temporary Housing

At Cornell University, about 100 students have been living in dormitory lounges and other temporary housing. They are expected to be there for at least five more weeks. While Cornell has no residency requirement, almost 99 percent of freshmen requested on-campus housing this year. The shortage at Cornell was so acute that 488 graduate and transfer students were told last July that there would be no on-campus housing vacancies, forcing them to seek off-campus accommodations. Cornell's 288 freshmen were also told that



photo for Statesman by Larry Bozman

NO VACANCIES: Colleges all over New York State are experiencing housing shortages.

there would be no room for them on campus, but student and parent complaints forced the housing department to set up temporary quarters until permanent housing becomes available.

Last week, Cornell's Board of Trustees voted to delay the planned construction of 125 student apartments intended to alleviate the shortage. Originally scheduled for completion by 1975, the board has now directed the university administration to further study development plans before starting construction. The study should take a year.

Stony Brook had to triple

about 40 freshmen at the beginning of this semester, but began alleviating this situation last week. Students were moved into rooms left vacant when other students failed to appear. The University has a requirement that all freshmen and first year transfer students under the age of 21 live on campus or live at home. For the past two years, vacancies in the dormitories have numbered over 3000, and plans for a new residential quad, Stage XV, have been dropped. University President John Toll has said that the only new housing he favors on campus is married student housing.

New Course at SB: For Custodians Only

By VIKKII NUZZOLILLO

Students are not the only ones attending classes at Stony Brook. Since last April, the University's custodial staff goes to classes, hears lectures, and takes exams.

Seeing a need for classroom and in-the-field instruction for custodial employees, Ray Smith, physical plant director, began plans last year for such a course. State money was appropriated and Milton Marrow, a Stony Brook custodian and supervisor for 11 years, was selected as the instructor. He prepared the course manual, which was translated into Spanish by custodian Tom Gomez.

48 Hours

The eight week course consists of 48 hours of films, demonstrations, and lectures. Each student must pass a written final exam in order to graduate. The program already boasts eighty graduates.

The program is the first of its kind at any university in New York State, according to Marrow. Classes are presently given in the basement of Gray College, but Marrow hopes that the program will be expanded as soon as the course's usefulness is realized. "The objective of the program is to make professional housekeepers out of each employee," explained Marrow. "We hope the employees will report to their respective assignments with a feeling of pride."

Pride

Marrow insists that pride is one of the most important aspects of the program. He hopes that the courses will help the employees develop an interest and liking for their work.

The classes are concerned with safety, and the proper care of equipment, but also teach the staff how to deal with students, faculty and visitors with whom they come in contact every day. Through this program, Marrow hopes to make the Stony Brook custodial staff second to none.

New employees will be given preference in enrolling in the program. Marion Demme had worked here for one month before she began the course. "I enjoyed the classes," she said. "They were helpful to me . . . the films and talks were interesting." A custodial staff member at Kelly, Lisa Colom, felt that the program was "very good for all new employees."

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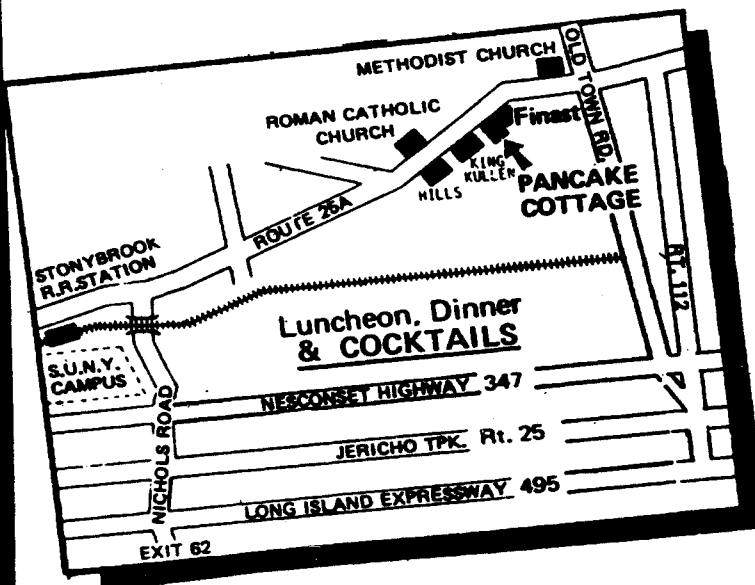
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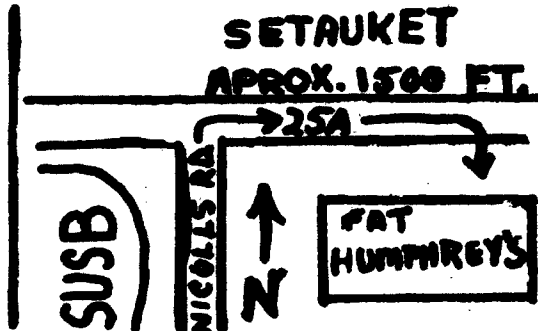
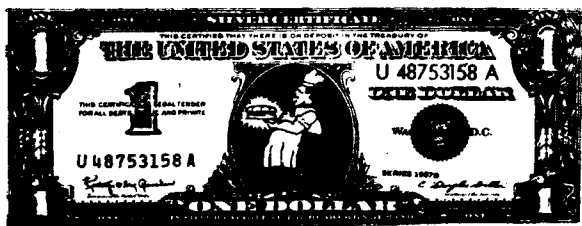
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Safety First

Charles Spiler

It seems every time you turn your back on campus a new building has been erected to accommodate the spiraling influx of students. If this is the case, then the gym must also meet the needs of the future Jerry West.

Athletic Director Leslie Thompson disclosed that the \$50,000 allocated for physical education "repair work" was exceeded with the approval of the Office of General Services. The objective was to make the gym accessible and safe for all to use.

"The front steps and the pond that formed when it rained," were repaired, stated Thompson. Along with that went the handrailing and the painting of the lobby with the rest of the gym to be painted later.

Now many might question why the gym isn't open? Smack in the middle of restoring the entire gym floor from decay an emergency arised. The fire that damaged the union grill took priority over the money allocated to the Physical Education Dept. By the time additional funds were alloted and approved the completion date was up in the air. But, keep your basketballs warm, it won't be long now.

Additional safety features include mechanical windows for proper ventilation and electrical baskets replacing the old climb up the bleachers trick. Heavy duty motors replacing the tinker toy, break down every month, motors are now operational on the fiberglass backboards. Aluminum blinds at the swimming pool and in the gym will aid in eliminating the 3:00 p.m. glare.

Polity even pitched in utilizing their own income to redo much of the wiring for concert entertainment.

Going down to the basement, the squash courts were not originally constructed correctly. "Every third rail was popping," said Thompson. The reconstruction of the courts should be completed shortly.

On the athletic fields you can actually see grass, that speaks for itself. Now walk out to the track. Permatrack was laid and we now have a "first rate track."

Statesman Sports applauds the remodeling of the Physical Education Dept. with anxious anticipation of its proper use.

Mets Top Cubs, 4-3

John Milner scored the winning run on Jerry Grote's eight inning bunt single as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Sunday.

The victory moved the Mets to 2½ games behind the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates who dropped a 7-3 decision to the Cardinals.

Burt Hooton, 13-14, walked Milner to lead off the eighth. Don Hahn's single moved Milner to third before Grote laid his bunt to the right side of the mound.

In the fourth Don Kessinger tied the game at 3-all with a single. After Randy Hundley walked, Hooton sacrificed him to second setting up Kessingers two out single to right center.

New York broke on top with a pair of first-inning runs. Singles by Felix Millan, Rusty Staub and John Milner accounted for the first score and Cleon Jones followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs got even quickly in the second when Jose Cardenal led off with a walk and Ron Santo tagged Jerry Koonsman for his 19th homer of the baseball season.

The Mets head into Pittsburgh with high hopes but are avoiding rash predictions. "We have five biggies now," said McGraw, "but all we can do is play them one by one." And Berra too, despite his recent successes, is wary. "I'm not going to predict we'll win five in a row or four out of five. I can't say that," said Berra. "We'll just play them one at a time."

Yankees Divide

A three-run pinch hit double by Jim Ray Hart aided a five-run fifth inning to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory in the second game for a split of Sunday's double header with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles won the opener 3-0 behind Jim Palmer's 21st victory, a two-hitter, and Merv Rettenmund's two-run single.

By splitting, the Orioles increased their lead over runner-up to seven games Boston, 5-1 losers to Cleveland, and reduced to seven their magic number in the American League East.

Run-scoring singles by Horace Clarke and Mike Hegan preceded Hart's bases-clearing double in the fifth.

Ron Blomberg knocked out his 10th homer of the year in the fourth for the Yankees.

Pat Dolison beating his former teammates notched his record to 8-7 and was touched for Bobby Grich's 12th four-bagger of the season.

Sunday Football

Washington-38

San Diego - 0

N.Y.Giants - 34

Houston - 14

Dallas - 20

Chicago - 17

Minnesota-24

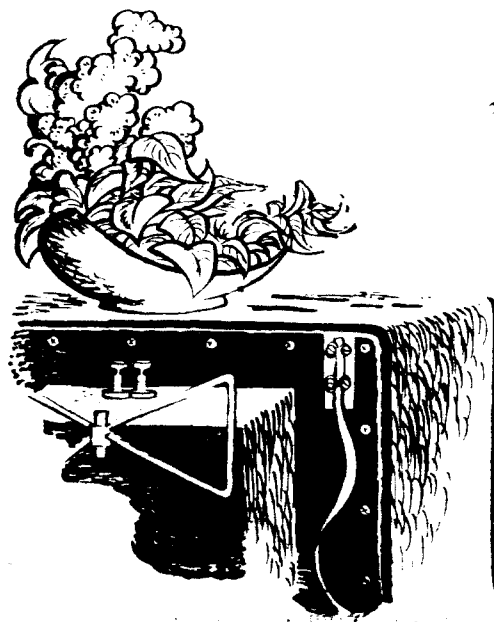
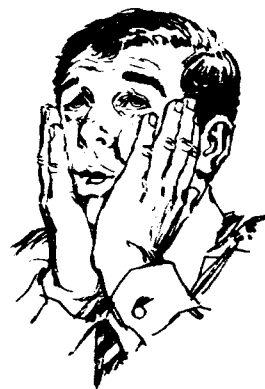
Oakland - 16

Cleveland -24

Baltimore - 14

St. Louis -34

Philadelphia - 23



Denver - 28

Cincinnati - 10

Pittsburgh-24

Detroit - 10

Los Angeles-23 Kansas City -13

Atlanta - 62

New Orleans - 7

Buffalo - 31 New England - 13

Miami - 21

San Francisco - 13

INTRAMURALS



LOU MOCCIO

Awards Anyone ?

A plethora of awards and accolades has been established for excellence in sports. There are awards for individual achievements (scoring championships, most valuable players) and team achievements (Super Bowl, World Series) all based on standards of excellence. Why not have an award for those at the opposite end of the spectrum, the losers? After all, what separates a winner from a loser? In the final analysis, it is always statistics. Two teams may exhibit equal skill and spirit, but will of necessity be separated because of one or more chance events. And we've all seen the difference between winning and losing teams. Television has taken us into the locker rooms of professional sports teams—emotions have become as much a spectacle as the actual physical confrontation. We see elation and dejection shower side by side. Cheers and tears are separated perhaps by a narrow corridor or a thin tile wall. Anyone who has been a part of an organized

athletics scene knows this feeling. The odors of sweat and tape and liniment mingle to form a most oppressive atmosphere in a losing locker room. In a winning room, however, this odor becomes a joyous tribute to what has been accomplished on the playing field. Winning and losing locker rooms have the same physical ingredients, but that intangible substance is missing; the win. Why should mere statistics separate these two bodies of people, rendering one group ecstatic and the other miserable? It is therefore, with much trepidation, that I announce the formation of the Toilet Bowl, an award which will be presented to the following groups:

- 3) Worst football record—one tin Jalapeno Bean Dip
- 4) Worst basketball record—one package iced tea mix with ice cubes

As a bonus, if any one hall loses all its intramural games, a special bonus prize will be awarded. Of course, to keep various teams from becoming too "competitive" in their quest for these wonderful prizes, awardees will also be subject to scorn and utter humiliation in these pages. Forfeits will not count as losses, to prevent cheating of that nature. Fraudulent reports of scores will result in severe beatings, including Joeys to the chin.

Meanwhile... the paddleball and squash courts are being painted, so we should have some word about tournaments soon... Many, many people have complimented me on my column this year, and I'd like to thank both of them... Still no word on the Dewdrop Jogger. She was back yesterday... More on intramurals Wednesday.

- 1) To the team with the worst composite soccer, football, and basketball record—Toilet Bowl Trophy plus one case Pathmark Beer.
- 2) To the team with the worst soccer record—one bottle vinegar

Ramsey the Coach, the Man

By BOB VLAHAKIS

To know Soccer Coach John Ramsey is to like him. He's that kind of man. "Coach" loves the game and his enthusiasm spreads to those around him. His most enjoyment comes from, in his words, his "association with the players . . . working hard together with them, getting close to each person."

In discussing soccer in general, Ramsey says simply that, "soccer is the world's greatest game because it is a game of the world. More than 140 countries in the world call it their national sport." He adds that "the sport requires a person to be able to think under pressure, it doesn't limit anyone because of size, it is a fairly easy sport, for the spectator to follow and it involves basic skills including running, leaping, kicking, heading and tremendous stamina."

Coach Ramsey played soccer at Islip High School and later at Cortland State where he was on the varsity for three years. He played both fullback and halfback during his career.

From 1958 to 1961 he served in the Marine Corps. His unit was planning to stop in Africa on a goodwill tour and Ramsey became responsible for organizing a Soccer team to play there. He molded together a unit from players with no soccer background and they managed to gain a victory. This was a fine example of his ability to work with his fellow man and gain the respect needed to become a successful coach.

Following that, Ramsey worked as a physical education teacher for retarded children in Patchogue. In 1966, he began teaching at Stony Brook, though his coaching career had begun here two years earlier.

The first competitive soccer team at Stony Brook took the field in 1963 against opposing freshmen and junior varsity teams. In 1964 the Patriots began their varsity schedule. In 1967 they were



Statesman/Michael Vinson

COACH JOHN RAMSEY admired just as well off the field as on it.

considered as "unofficial champions" of Long Island. That year, there were no leagues on the island but Stony Brook's 8-1-2 record was the best around. In 1969 the Patriots became members of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The next year they were division champs and moved up to the top league—Division I. Since league play started in 1969, the Patriots show an excellent 29-14-4 record for a .674 percentage.

The highlight of Ramsey's Stony Brook coaching career "was a dreary, overcast day, Tuesday November 3, 1970. We beat Brooklyn College 2-0 in front of a tremendous crowd and won our first official championship. It was our first 'clutch' win since the year before we had lost a shot at the championship."

He called the 1970 team the best ever at Stony Brook. They finished at 9-1-2. Talking about the best players ever to play at Stony Brook he mentioned Harry Prince in the

goal (16 career shutouts), Aaron George as the best offensive scorer, Solomon Mensah as the best offensive "play creator", Pete Goldschmidt as the best defensive player and Danny Kaye as pound for pound the most competitive soccer player ever at Stony Brook."

Coach Ramsey's finest moment came in 1969 when the King Alfreds College of Education soccer team from Winchester, England arrived in the U.S. on a tour. An unfortunate accident left the team with no place to stay. When John Ramsey was called upon to help out he responded by setting up beds in the gym locker room and with the aid of Polity was also able to feed the team. In retrospect he says, "I felt I had done something positive to promote goodwill."

Coach Ramsey is often described by his former players as an extremely dedicated and concerned man.

His dedication is self-evident and his concern for his fellow man can be felt just sitting and speaking to Ramsey the coach, the man.

Chewing The Facts * * * * *

Hard to Believe

* * * * * Alan H. Fallick



It's hard to believe that Mike Kerr is dead.

At the age of 25, one of Stony Brook's greatest athletes died of a heart attack, stemming from kidney complications. It happened during the summer, two years after Kerr had graduated, and hardly anyone knew about it. Not his coaches, Roland Massimino and Don Coveleski. Not the 3,000+ who watched him lead Stony Brook to its greatest season ever in basketball, 19-6. Not even his teammates knew until now.

"I had to hear it three times," said Bill Myrick, team co-captain who accompanied Kerr on Stony Brook's only trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) playoffs held in Buffalo in 1970.

"I couldn't believe he died of a heart attack," Myrick said. "He was just too strong."

That's the amazing part. Anyone who watched Kerr or knew Kerr simply refused to believe that Mike Kerr could die.



Mike Kerr

"He's the last person you'd expect that to happen to," said Coveleski, who was assistant coach during the fabulous 1969-70 season.

When asked if Kerr, nicknamed "Hoss" by his teammates, was the best conditioned player in Stony Brook, Coveleski laughed. "The strongest man on the team?" he said. "Mike Kerr was the strongest man in the school!"

That's why it's so hard to believe.

"I never met the guy," said Arthur King, the Patriot center for the last two seasons and the only person who could be compared to Kerr on all-around play. "I only heard about him."

What King heard is what echoed across campus on Saturday nights, nights when Kerr had led Stony Brook to victory. "I heard he was big, strong, a good rebounder," said King. "Four hundred thirteen rebounds in a season is a lot of rebounds. That's a little bit out of my reach." King holds the Patriot single game record for rebounds.

After the 6-foot-3 Kerr had played his last game for Stony Brook, 11 Patriot records were his. King erased some, but Kerr still holds the career rebounding mark of 659, and his per game average of 13.4 also still stands on top. It was only last year that King broke Kerr's seasonal field goal percentage record of .568. Kerr's .551 career mark remains unblemished. "I didn't outdo him," said King.

"He was Stony Brook's biggest star," said Coveleski, the present head coach. "If it wasn't for him, we never would have gotten to the NCAA's."

"Mike dominated the game with his physical presence. He was very quiet, sort of a silent type leader," Coveleski said. "He led by his actions on court more than anything else . . . He was the ideal type of player." Whether rebounding, scoring or defending, Kerr was exciting to watch. Both teammates and fans were inspired by his court play.

Those memories will always remain—Kerr climbing the boards for a rebound, and then slamming the ball into the palm of his hand.

Nevertheless, you could forget about Kerr's athletic skills and you still would come away with quite a man.

"He not only was a team leader, but a student body leader as well," Stony Brook Athletic Director Les Thompson said. "He was just a magnetic guy. It's a real loss to our society."

Thompson then spoke of the manner in which Kerr spent his summers, doing social work in Brooklyn helping youth groups. That is the kind of guy Mike Kerr was.

"He would have done great things in whatever he chose to go into," Thompson said. Basketball was just one of them.

"Do you remember last year's (NBA) playoffs," said Thompson, "When (Dave) DeBusschere went up with two men on his back? That was Mike Kerr."

"A moose," said Coveleski. Thompson called him "a catalyst." It's hard to pay one's respects to such a person, but Coveleski is going to try.

"We're going to have a Mike Kerr Award in his memory," said Coveleski, who is looking for a sponsor. "It will go to the outstanding team player on the basketball team. If he was anything, he was a team player."

Mike Kerr is dead. It's hard to believe.

Giants Strike Oil in Bronx

NEW YORK AP—The New York Secondary all but decimated Dan Pastorini's passing attack with four interceptions in the first half and Ron Johnson scored two touchdowns, leading the Giants to a 34-14 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday. So thoroughly did the Giants dominate most of the game, the National Football League opener for both teams, that only their final margin of victory was in doubt by the half, by which time they had blown out to a 27-0 lead on the strength of interceptions by Pete Athas, Carl Lockhart, Henry Reed and Richmond Flowers.

New York got on the scoreboard with a pair of first-quarter field goals by Pete Gogolak from 11 and 44 yards out. He also missed attempts of 49 and 40 yards.

Then, the Giants ran and passed the Oilers out of the game with three touchdowns in the second period—a one-yard plunge through right tackle by Johnson, a 14-yard Norm Snead to Don Herrmann slant-in pass and another one-yard drive over the right side by Johnson,

who gained 96 yards despite leaving the game in the fourth quarter with badly bruised ribs.

It was Houston's defense that finally made the score respectable. It set up the Oilers' first score, a seven-yard Pastorini to Dave Parks touchdown pass on fourth down midway in the third quarter. It came after safety John Charles picked off a Snead pass and ran it back 39 yards to the New York 13.

And in the final minute of that period, linebacker Greg Bingham intercepted Snead and, one play later, Pastorini unloaded a 49-yard bomb that Ken Burrough caught as he crossed the goal line, two steps behind Athas.

The Giants closed out the scoring with just four seconds left in the game on a one-yard dive by reserve running back Joe Orduna.

The game, one of those televised locally to New York fans because of the blackout ban lifted last week, drew 57,979 fans. Another 3,850, the Giants said bought tickets but did not attend.

WUSB radio Stony Brook, sports department needs male and female reporters for its staff. If you're interested in covering the Stony Brook sports scene, come to SBU 237 on Tuesday, September 18, at 8:30 p.m. Old members invited also.

The Sports Department is looking for writers. Anyone interested, slightly interested or just wishing to talk, should call Charlie Spiler at 6-3690 or 6-4683. Or if you have the chance, stop by the Statesman office, 059, in the Union basement.

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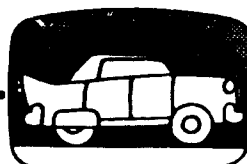
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LOST gold wire rim aviation glasses tinted light green, enclosed in a brown eyeglass case. If found contact Anne 246-5353.

LOST basketball in Kelly Cafeteria area. Name on ball "Mike Jacobsen" - call 246-5769.

LOST silver ring with blue stone set. Tabler and Roth on 9/12/73. Please call Beth 6-7595.

LOST a text: Topology, by Hocking and Young. I need it badly. Please call Rich at GE 7-4471 or return it to mathematics office in math tower. Reward of \$3.

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NOTICES

THE GERSHWIN MUSIC BOX presents AUDITIONS for "The Little Prince," a musical adapted from the book of the same name on Wed., Sept. 19 and Thurs. Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Music Box. Info call Artie 7297.

Anyone on campus interested in joining (forming) a FLYING CLUB and having at least a student license please contact Chuck Warren at 6-3738.

We love JESUS as our LORD. If you want to meet Him, He won't send you away. We meet to talk with Him and each other often. Call Tom, Joan 6-4157; Eddie 6-7231; Fran 6-4936 for Bible Study Breakfast, or come to Social Science Hill M-F, 12-1, for prayer.

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.

Anyone interested in applying for COCA usher position can pick up an application in the Polity Office room 258 SBU. Application must be submitted by Wed. 9/19. Even if you worked last year, you must file an application.

The Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold its first general meeting Wed., 9/19, 8 p.m., lobby of Old Chemistry building. Topics of discussion will include tutoring for freshman and organic chemistry and this year's sporting events.

Black Health Sciences Organization meets Wed., 8:30 p.m., Mount College basement, 9/19.

SOCCER ground playing every Sun. at 4:30 p.m., next to Clarke Library in Setauket. Join us more info and transportation 751-7031.

All undergraduates whose class status is lower junior or upper sophomore with graduation date of May 1975 or December 1975, and who wish to declare a major in the Elementary Education Program should apply in room N 4004 of the Libr. from Sept. 24-Oct. 5. Applications are to be obtained from and returned to the Office of Elementary Education bet. 9:30 a.m. and noon - 1:30-4:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Special students and visiting students may apply for professional training courses or student teaching, depending on their class status, qualifications (academic prerequisites) and availability of faculty resources. Applications are to be made within assigned dates, if possible. Special permission is required of all special and visiting students from Mr. Anthony Ray, Coordinator of Student Teaching.

Meeting for undergrad philosophy majors and all undergrads interested in phil. major. Place: Physics 249, Wed., 9/19, 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the council for Exceptional Children on Wed. 9/19, Douglass College, main lounge, 8 p.m. All those who are interested in Special Education should attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All clubs must re-register and submit a new constitution to the Polity office this year. In order to receive money from Polity it must be an official club, newly registered. Any questions - submit to Edie, Pol. Sec., in Polity Office.

CONCERT SBU Auditorium, 8 p.m., Mon. Sept. 17 "The Khalsa String Band." 15 top rock, jazz and classical musicians, students of Yogi Bhayan combine music and meditation to raise consciousness and create a new kind of music. \$50 donation requested.

WOMEN'S CENTER organizational meeting Mon. 9/17, 8 p.m., SBU 231. All women welcome, we need you to make the center work.

SAILING CLUB? If you have any information about the status of the Sailing Club please call Mike 6-5473.

AUDITIONS for Genet's "The Maids" 9/17, 18 and 19, Surge B, room 114, 7 p.m. Actors will receive credit. Another Mammary Productions.

COOL, QUIET, SINGLE to share 2 BR House. Miller Place Park. Call HR3-6564.

ENGLISH MAJORS are invited to a meeting on graduate school opportunities and problems to be held on Mon. 9/24, 5 p.m., Lec. Center 103.

THE TIME HAS COME TODAY!!! If you're interested in a job (real money), working in the Statesman Production Shop, you must apply by 4 p.m., today. All you have to do is call 6-3690 or come down in-person to the Statesman office, Room 059, in the Stony Brook Union. There are openings for typists (but you have to be a REAL GOOD typist) and persons desirous of learning page make-up. But, please—don't apply if you're just looking for a normal, everyday job. The jobs are rather extraordinary, and that's exactly the kind of people we're looking for to fill them.

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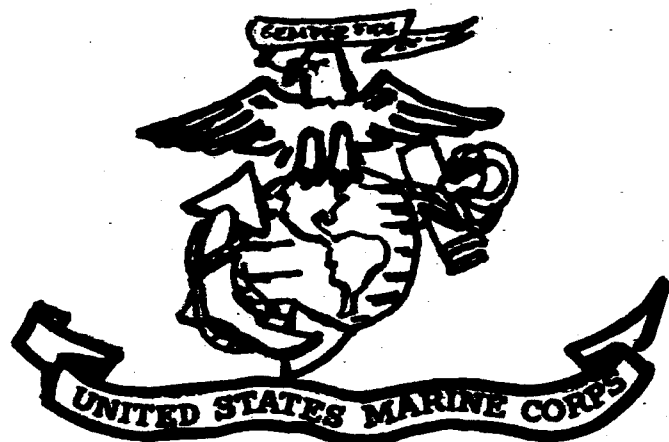
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The Marine Corps' Officer Program for all college men is the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). All training is accomplished at Officers Candidate School, Quantico Va. (near Washington D.C.) in two six-week summer courses for college Freshmen and Sophomores or a single ten-week course for those who enroll as Juniors. There is no on-campus training. PLC benefits include financial assistance which pays \$100.00 per month during the school year. Current active duty obligations is 2 1/2 years upon graduation (3 1/2 years for pilots and 3 years for navigators). PLC members also accrue valuable longevity for added pay and retirement benefits. The program also offers a deferment from active duty if a choice is made to enter Law School after graduation. A private pilots license may be obtained by those members guaranteed aviation training at no expense to them. Minimum starting pay is \$10,271.76 to \$12,448.56. Guaranteed promotion after 24 months to First Lieutenant—pay increases up to \$15,099.36

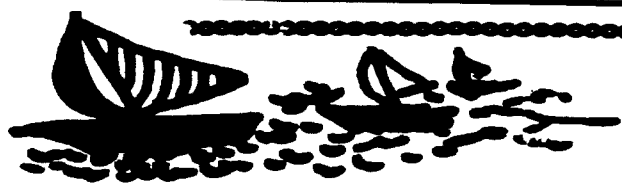


MARINE OFFICER SELECTION
TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS
ON SEPT. 17TH & 18TH
LOCATED AT THE
STONY BROOK UNION
FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE
207 W 24TH STREET AT 7TH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10011
(212) 620 6778/6779

Want to turn on WUSB?

Come to the Technical Staff Meeting
 Tuesday, Sept. 18 SBU 239 9 p.m.



The sailing club will hold an organization meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9:00 p.m. in Union room 229. All students interested in instruction, pleasure sailing or racing are welcome.

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The Lindisfarne Association,

an educational and spiritual community located on Noyac Road near Southampton will begin its fall program next week. The courses will be open to a limited number of outside students. Among the courses to be offered will be William Irwin Thompson's lectures on "The Transformations of Human Culture" and workshops in Hatha Yoga, Tai Chi, Sufi, and Jungian Dream Analysis. There will also be evenings devoted to the Kabalah and guest workshops in Christian mystics.

For registration in a course or for inclusion on the Lindisfarne mailing list of special events, call 283-8210 or write Lindisfarne, P.O. Box 1395, Southampton, N.Y. 11968.

All those interested in having plays produced by

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This semester or next or are interested in assisting the productions technically, musically (especially piano players) or anything else, please contact Stu Levine - Kelly B, Rm. 118, 6-4844.

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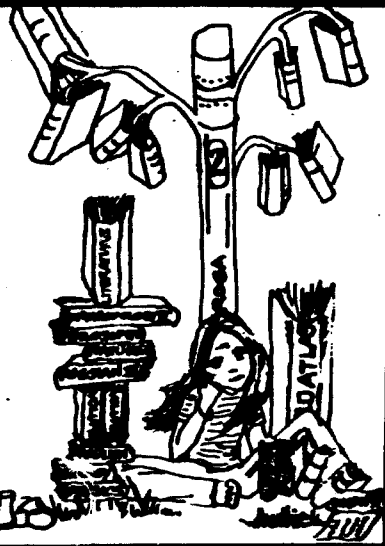
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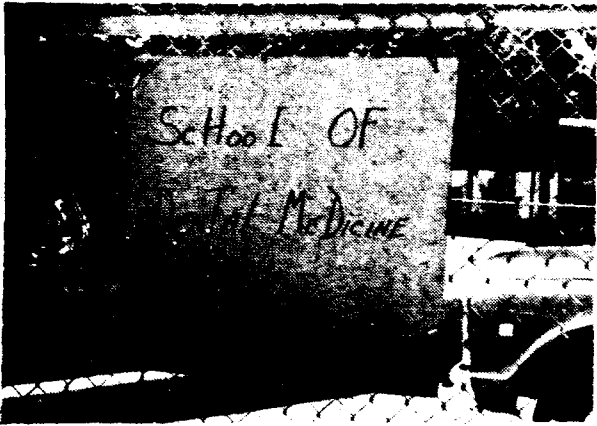
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Bright Future for Dental School

With the opening of the School of Dentistry, all divisions of the Health Science Center are now in operation, and the HSC will be able to focus its attention on developing its service to the campus and surrounding community.

It is quite an accomplishment to begin a comprehensive health care center such as the HSC. Even more impressive is the attempt to bring the operation of the



Center into the community, as the Dental school is planning.

The Dental clinic, together with the facilities of the 600 bed University Hospital, will provide Suffolk County with one of the most comprehensive health-care centers in the country. Nothing could be better for improving community-campus relations than the type of involvement resulting from the HSC's patient care for the local area.

Especially interesting is the prospect of free dental care for all students from its Patient Care Center. We certainly hope that the upcoming discussions concerning the future of the Patient Care Center will result in the center coming under the auspices of the Student Health Service, allowing students to obtain dental treatment without charge.

We wish the Dental School success in its first year of operation, and look forward to its part in improving health care on the campus and in the local area.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 4

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
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To Dismiss a Student - Part II

When the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) adopted some new policies concerning dismissal from the University, it unleashed a flock of problems for the students involved. Foremost among these is the manner in which students were notified of their dismissal.

In the past, prior notification was sent to students, in the forms of probationary warnings. This year, however, the one and only advisory was the letter of dismissal effective July 1. The result was problematic, both for the students, and for the CAS. Had there been warnings of impending dismissal sent out during the spring, students would have had the opportunity to check their credit status while still out at school, and could have taken action to correct it. If they had been missing grades, or had incompletes to finish, it would have been easier to track down former professors while school was in session, as many of them are not available during the summer months. Moreover, students could go to the Administration building to clear the matter with the Office of Records, instead of having to take off

from work, or having to cut short their vacations in the middle of the summer, and make a special excursion out to Stony Brook.

Advisory warnings would also be beneficial from the standpoint of the CAS. Instead of the embarrassment, both to the students and the Committee resulting from erroneous dismissal as happened this year, the prior warning would serve as an initial check, allowing students to make the CAS aware of any special status or inaccurate information before actual dismissal could take place.

The fact that students are no longer given extensions to put off dismissal while they complete their credits also creates a number of special problems. Operating under the handicap of dismissal, a student finds that he cannot enroll for the coming semester. Therefore, he will be subject to a late registration fee of \$15, but more importantly, will not be allowed into the dorms, or will be forced to move out of his dormitory room if he is living on campus for the summer. This extra strain placed on the student in finding accommodations,

during the first week, while trying to straighten out his academic record is an unfair handicap, and works against chances for rescindment of dismissal. If a student would be allowed to register for the semester, and therefore live at school while completing his credits in the first week, nothing would be lost. Refunds of tuition, etc. are given by the University during the first weeks.

The student should also be given the benefit of the doubt, and have his dismissal waived until at least the normal time when incompletes are due from the previous semester. As pointed out previously, it is often very hard to find a professor during the summer or first weeks of school, in order to request a grade from him. It should be the student's own decision whether to risk forfeiting the payment for that semester, and waste time should he not complete the credits by the mid-semester deadline.

All told, these reforms should allow the CAS to do its job of maintaining academic standards, but also give students the benefit of doubt they deserve.

Keiffer

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CAS Editorial Claimed Misleading...

By JEFFREY A. SACHS

Statesman's editorial "To Dismiss a Student - Part I (September 10)" illustrates a shoddiness in editorialism matched by no publication, including the Daily News in their George S. (S for surrender) McGovern pre-election editorial. It certainly lacked the provocative editorial responsibility that might have been constructively used to examine some of the real problems facing CAS. Instead its misleading statements and quotes taken out of context only served to perpetuate the cloud of ignorance that encompasses the campus in regard to the functions of CAS.

(1) While it might be true that 101 persons were incorrectly suspended, it was by no means the fault of the CAS. The CAS acts on information given to it by the Office of Records. It had no way of knowing the list was erroneous. Once the committee was aware of the mistake, it took all possible action to correct the situation. All students were reinstated and steps were taken by the Office of Records to keep this type of error from reoccurring.

(2) Statesman refers to 100 students who should have been suspended in "Jan. 1970." I can only infer that they were referring to action or non-action taken by the committee during Jan. 73 (get the information straight). CAS did not act because it did not receive grades from the Office of Records because faculty were late in submitting them. There were two very good reasons the committee did not send out letters. If it waited for a final accurate list of students who were indeed eligible for suspension, there would not have been reasonable time to appeal the suspensions and still register for Spring courses. If an attempt was made to compile lists on early printouts many students would have been victims of a faculty suspension list. With neither choice acceptable the CAS decided that it could not, in good conscience, send out suspension letters. Letters were sent out to appropriate University and Faculty Officials stating the committee's position.

(3) It is, in fact, true that students aren't given prior warning if they are eligible for suspension. It is clearly stated in the bulletin that students must earn 18 credits in two semesters (excluding incompletes) to avoid

suspension. If students want the university to abandon its paternalistic attitude, we must be willing to accept responsibility in all areas. This includes knowing Academic regulations. Action by the committee in the last year certainly negates the statement that "Students are not given opportunity to complete enough credits to avert suspension." As previously mentioned, students were not suspended in Jan. '73 because they did not have reasonable time to avoid suspension. As for those suspended in the Spring, they had until the middle of August to avert suspension.

(4) Statesman moves on to criticize the committee because "the credits one earns during the summer session are not applicable towards rescinding dismissal." If the editorial staff had done any research at all, they would

have found out that this is not a "whim" of the CAS but it is, in fact, legislation enacted by the Faculty Senate, CAS does not enact legislation. Although summer courses do not automatically exclude one from academic suspension (rule of faculty senate) grades received in them are carefully considered in decisions relating to waivers of suspension.

(5) Finally and most grossly inaccurate is the assertion that is the opinion of the CAS (many of whose members teach summer courses) that one "can't learn as much from summer session classes as during the regular year." I can't conceive of anyone on the committee making such a flagrantly erroneous statement (you quote but you don't identify your source). If it was said, I am sure it was printed completely out of context. To

attribute an unidentified quote as the position of an entire committee, is journalistic negligence beyond description.

The editorial ends in a flurry of irresponsible criticism that is absolutely mind boggling. It does not deal accurately with problems facing CAS. It is easy to find fault with an institution, especially when the criticism is inaccurate. But it takes talent to offer constructive criticism based on researched fact. If this is an example of Statesman's quality, perhaps it should "upgrade its own standards of performance before it can pretend to enhance those of the University (Statesman, September 10)."

(The writer is a student representative to the Committee on Academic Standings.)

...Chairman Cites Untruths

By I. ANDRE EDWARDS

Reluctantly, I respond to Statesman's editorial "To Dismiss a Student - Part I." Setting aside a long standing personal policy, I am compelled to reply since the editorial contains glaring inaccuracies, misrepresentations, and misleading statements that involve me directly.

I comment on your five "FACTS" in the order in which they were listed.

1. In the first instance you state, "Mr. Edwards of the CAS first acknowledged that an incorrect suspension list was used, then later changed his story." NOT TRUE.

FACT: The number of students erroneously listed, together with a copy of the letter of apology sent to each was given your reporter by me. I made no such denial.

2. That CAS affected no dismissals in January 1973 is correct if you add, "except for those students specifically placed on academic probation." I suspect that the loudest outcry would have come from Statesman, and rightly so, had the Committee dismissed students in mid-February after classes were already in session for a month. Should grade reports be delayed at the end of the Fall '73

semester, I trust the Committee will again have the wisdom to make a similar decision.

3. The statement "The CAS had adopted a policy of dismissal first and asked questions later..." is misleading.

FACT: Students are dismissed solely on the ground of failure to earn the appropriate number (16 or 18) credits. This is academic regulation not CAS policy. It is and always has been CAS policy, however, to allow students to bring to its attention any extenuating circumstances that would warrant rescinding dismissal.

4. Since mine is the only name associated with either your editorial or the article on dismissal, one would assume the quotation, "you can't learn as much during summer session classes as during the regular semester," is attributed to me. I categorically deny ever having made that or any similar statement and strongly resent the implication.

FACT: Credits earned during summer session are not considered when determining academic

standing because academic regulations do not provide for their inclusion. There is no other reason.

5. The statement: "the CAS is given discretionary powers from the Faculty Senate..." is correct. I have no idea what you mean to imply here.

I have responded only to that part of the editorial you label "FACT." Since ostensibly the remainder of the piece is opinion, I certainly do not question your right to have one.

In my long experience, I have never dealt with a more genuinely concerned, dedicated or interested group of people as those now serving on CAS (students, faculty and administrators alike). Throughout the academic year and during the summer, well-attended meetings were held on a weekly basis. Using its "discretionary powers" the Committee dealt with individual student petitions for exceptions to academic regulations. In addition, at one time or another most members served on special sub-committees concerned with academic standing problems. I question, therefore, the basis of your statement that the CAS functioned whimsically over the past year.

(The writer is chairman of CAS.)

Growth Causes Troubles for Corps

By JAN I. WOLITZKY and STUART L. JACOBY

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps recently began its fourth year of service. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with this organization, the Corps was formed three years ago by a group of students concerned with the quality of emergency medical care on this campus. We were the first university in the country to have organized such a service - funded, staffed, and administered by student volunteers for the benefit of the campus community.

The Corps began with a few broke-down vehicles and a handful of people with little or no formal training, but with something much more important: the ability to recognize a need, and a real humanitarian desire to give of their time and efforts to aid their fellow students.

Almost immediately, we were a success. We were hailed by students, administration, and the University Health Service for the service we provided. We established a reputation for ourselves as a group that could be

trusted, whether to talk a student down from a bad acid trip or to restore the breath of life to the victims of gas poisoning. Most of all, the foundation of our reputation rested on the fact that we were always there, and ready and willing to help at any time we were needed.

The Corps has grown in these three years. We can now boast of being one of the largest, best-trained, best-equipped ambulance squads on the Island. But we have lost something in the process. As the Corps has grown, so has its own internal bureaucracy. We seem no longer to be an organization of people, but of rules, regulations, and red tape. We are no longer as respected, particularly by the Infirmery staff and the students we are mandated to serve. Our service has become shoddy, especially over this past summer. Bitter arguments over the availability of our operations between the U.H.S. staff and the officers of the Corps have left a rift in our previously sound relationship. Let us illustrate this with a recent incident.

Last Sunday, September 9th, the Corps was not in service, as has been the case since mid-August. Corps members willing to serve have been on campus, but the officers of the Corps were "not ready" to begin operation. We, two qualified, long-standing members of the Corps, happened to be at the Infirmery when a student who

needed to be taken to the hospital arrived. Although we knew of the "official" status of the Corps (and informed the staff on duty as such), we recognized the need for our services, and, at the request of the Infirmery, transported the student and a U.H.S. nurse to Mather Hospital in the ambulance.

For this action, we have been requested to appear before a grievance hearing of the Corps to answer for our conduct, presumably an "unauthorized use of Corps vehicles".

This hearing will take place on Monday, September 17th, at 7:00 p.m., in room 138 of the Infirmery. We feel that much more is at stake here than a resolution of this one isolated incident. We feel that the time has come for a general re-evaluation of the priorities of the Corps as relates to its operations, and we invite any and all members of the University Community who wish to testify at this hearing and air their views to attend the meeting. Hopefully, together we can return the Ambulance Corps to the role it was intended to play - an organization of students helping students at any time the need arises.

(The writers are both N.Y.S. Emergency Medical Technicians, Red Cross First Aid Instructors, members of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc., and undergraduates at Stony Brook.)



'POLITICS IS HELL, BEBE!'

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Frank Sappell

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Audition: Auditions for Jean Genet's *The Maids* will begin at 7 p.m. in South Campus in room 114 of Building B. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration: Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in SBU at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for students and 4-8 p.m. for all.

Meeting: There is a meeting of undergraduate English majors to elect representatives to the Department Council and the committees on undergraduate program and departmental activities at 5 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge.

Meeting: The Women's Center is having an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in room 231 of SBU.

Concert: The "Khalsa String Band," 15 top rock, jazz, and classical musicians and students of Yogi Bhajan, combine music and meditation to raise consciousness and create a new kind of music at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. A 50 cent donation is requested.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Lectures: "Third World Literature" is Professor K. Aswooner's topic at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— Dr. S. Ackley will discuss "The Philosophy of Law" at 8:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Social Science Building.

— Dr. P. Bretsky will talk about "Types of Natural Selection" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.



Seminar: The Chemistry Department is sponsoring a B-I-O-P seminar given by Dr. John Alexander at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Meeting: There will be a general meeting for all those interested in doing volunteer work in mental hospitals at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. For info call Artie at 289-1139.

Registration: Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in SBU from 2-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Lecture: Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy continue their lectures from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Lecture: "Contemporary American Society" will be discussed by Dr. Forrest Dill from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

Soccer: Varsity Soccer kicks off the fall sports schedule with a home game on the University Soccer Field at 3 p.m. against Hofstra.

Registration: Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in the SBU from 2-8 p.m.

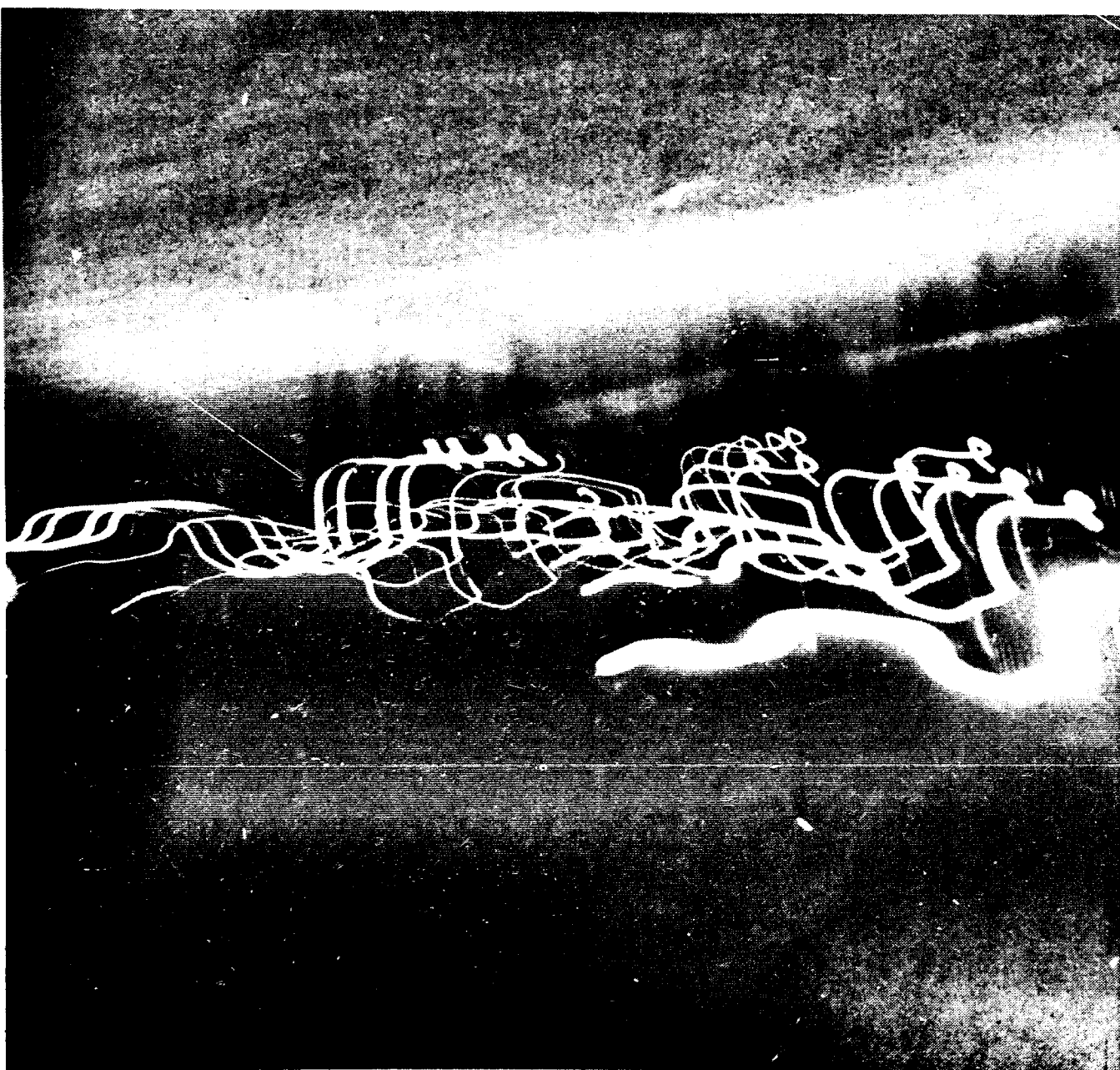
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Lectures: Dr. Sheldon Ackley will continue his lectures on "The Philosophy of Law" from 8:30-9:45 p.m. in room 258 of the Social Sciences Building.

— Dr. Peter Bretsky's lectures will also continue today from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

— Professor S.Z. Lewin of New York University will speak on "Lewin — The Decay of Monuments" during Dr. Robert Schneider's continuing series on "Chemistry in Human Culture" from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 116, the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall.

Registration: Registration for Workshop '73 will be held in the SBU from 2-5 p.m.



Statesman/Frank Sappell