

Calendar of Events

Thur, May 30

MOVIE: "Klute" with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, and "Pink Finger" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free with validated summer session I.D.; \$.50 for all others.

DEMONSTRATION: Hatha Yoga Class taught by Bonnifer Ellis will be conducted on the northern most athletic field (follow path between the Union and Gymnasium out towards Nicolls Road and Route 25A), from 5:30-7 p.m. for beginners. Classes will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the same time through June 27. Fee is \$15 for entire session.

Sat, Jun. 1

MOVIE: "Klute" and "Pink Finger" in the Stony Brook Union at 8:30 p.m. (see May 30 listing for details).

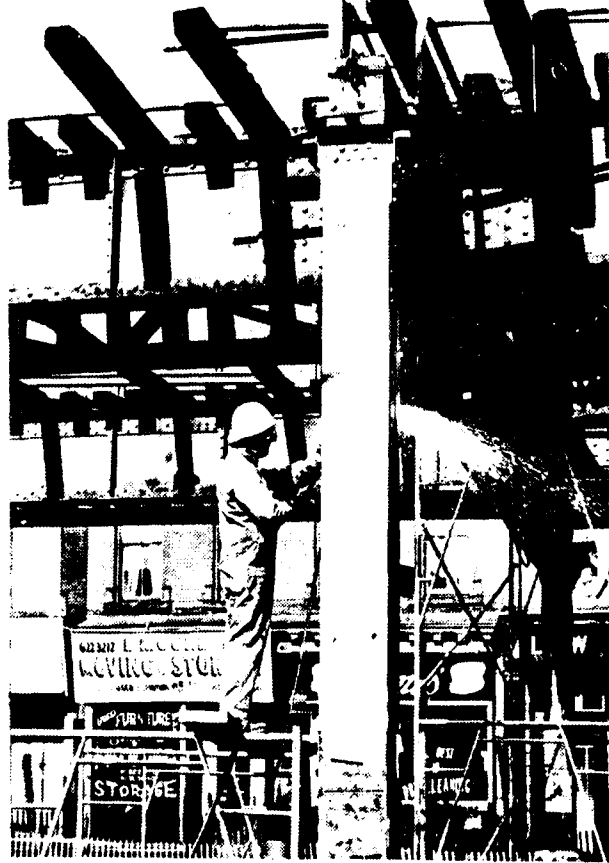
DEMONSTRATION: Hatha Yoga Class for Intermediate students will be conducted between 5:30-7 p.m. on the northern most athletic field. Classes will continue every Monday and Wednesday at the same time through June 27. Fee is \$15 for entire session (see May 30 listing for location of northern most athletic field).

Thur, Jun. 6

MOVIE: "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and "I'm No Angel" with Mae West will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Free with validated summer session I.D. card; \$.50 for all others.

UNION SUMMER BUILDING HOURS:

BUILDING: Opens Monday thru Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Closes Sunday thru Thursday at 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday at 2 a.m.



RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Opens 7 nights per week at 8:30 p.m. Closes Sunday thru Thursday at 12:30 a.m. and closes Friday & Saturday at 1:30 a.m.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS: Opens 7 days per week from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

CAFETERIA: Opens Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Will be open on Saturday and Sunday (hours to be announced).

CRAFT SHOP: Opens Monday thru Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be open for Workshops only from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you are interested in registering for workshops call Mary Mann in the Craft Shop.

CHECK CASHING: Starting June 3 will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Statesman

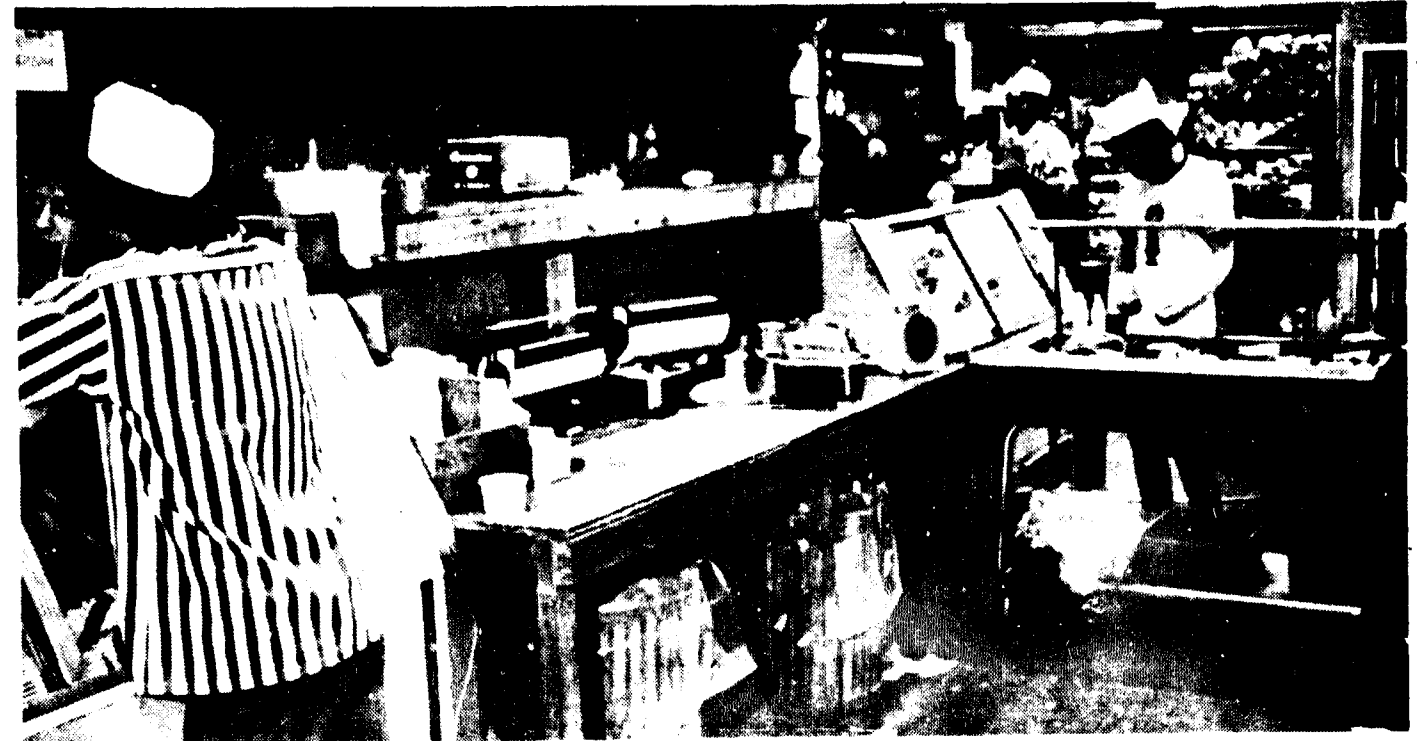
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 82

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday.

Campus Food Service to Be Subcontracted



All of Stony Brook's food services will be handled by a subcontractor next fall. These services include the Knosh in the Union (above) and H-Cafeteria (left). The board of directors of the Faculty-Student Association decided to subcontract all food services because it felt that a subcontractor could improve the quality of service. The board also decided to subcontract the bookstore. See story on page 3.

Five Run for Three Village School Board

By STUART CAMPBELL

Five candidates have filed nominating petitions enabling them to run for two positions on the Three Village Central School District Board of Education. The two positions are being vacated by incumbents who are not running for reelection.

Georgette Misa, of 46 Fawn Lane, South Setauket, and Priscilla Palmer, of 7 Eli Lane, Stony Brook, are eying for the seat now held by Ann Coates, of 7 Riding Road, Setauket.

Dr. Paul Gelinas, of 31 West Meadow Road, Setauket, Robert Shiflet, of 10 Bobcat Lane, East Setauket, and Gloria Varela, of 332 Sheep Pasture Road, Setauket, are running for the seat held by Robert Harlow, of 17 Stratton Lane, Stony Brook.

Three Village residents will vote for school board members, the proposed school budget, and at least one proposition on June 12, in the cafeteria of the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School on Nicolls Road and Oxhead Road in Stony Brook, starting at 10:00 a.m. Polls close at 10:00 p.m.

Harlow, who had served on the board for three years, said that he decided not to run for reelection for personal reasons.

According to Harlow, the responsibilities of being on the board took up more time than he was willing to devote to it.

Coates, who is also not running for reelection, said that since she had put in "many thousands of hours" during her five years on the board, she would let "somebody else have a chance." She also said that she would be going to law school. Coates is presently president of the Association for Community/University Cooperation (ACUC).

Gelinas, who is a faculty member in Stony Brook's school of Continuing and Developing Education (CED), said that the school board needs a moderator who "knows the needs and functions of teachers, administrators, students, parents, and taxpayers" in the educational process. He pointed to his experience as supervising principal for the Three Village School District as his major qualification. Presently, Gelinas has a private psychologist practice in Setauket.

Shiflet, who is opposing Gelinas, has worked for the post office most of his life, and is currently the postmaster in Sound Beach. Shiflet said that

he is running for the school board because he is interested in "quality education" and a "good school district."

Varela, also running for the seat held by Harlow, is running because she wants to get some representation for the taxpayers and students. A resident of Setauket since 1965, Varela said that "the way to get yourself heard is to become a board member." She is currently employed as a bus driver in the district.

Two women are running for the seat now held by Coates. Palmer, who is a wife and mother of five children, has been involved with the school district as a parent for many years. She said that she would like to "see better communication between the board and taxpayers,

parents, teachers, and students."

Misa, the other candidate for the seat held by Coates, is also a bus driver in the district. She is mainly concerned with the communication between the school board and the community, and said that "it's about time people are informed about what's going on in the school district." She would like to make sure the school district is run for "the benefit of the children."

The proposed \$22,969,105 school budget includes a tax rate increase of almost 10 percent, raising it to \$27.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The budget and other district items will be discussed at the annual meeting of the voters of the school district, at the Paul J. Gelinas Junior High School on

Mud Road, Setauket, on June 11 at 8:00 p.m.

At the present, there is only one proposition included on the ballot. The proposition is for \$100,000 worth of outdoor bleachers and a scoreboard to be installed at Ward Melville High School. The bleachers were included in a proposition last year for a track at the school, but were not bid on by the company which was selected to build the track.

The district is also holding two more registration sessions for unregistered voters. The sessions will be held on Saturday, June 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, June 5, from 2:00 p.m., both at the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School.

Farmland Acquisition Postponed By Suffolk County Legislature

The Suffolk County Legislature unanimously voted to delay action on County Executive John Klein's farmland acquisition program at its Tuesday meeting in Riverhead. A June 6 meeting was set between Klein and the legislators to discuss the \$45,000,000 plan which is an attempt to preserve both open space and the farming industry.

The legislature tabled a resolution by Legislator H. Beecher Halsey (R-Westhampton) to set up a special committee to look for farms to be included in the program. Both Republican and Democratic legislators said that they were uncertain about the mechanics of the plan.

Halsey argued that the only way to resolve the questions about the specifics of the plan was by going ahead with the purchasing process until actual purchases were to be made. Then, said Halsey, further study would be conducted before funds were expended.

Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport), who has openly opposed the plan, criticized the voluntary nature of the program and its concentration on purchasing the farmland development rights for East End farms.

A report to the legislature by a special committee recommended, on March 26, that the program concentrate on the purchase of development



SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE JOHN KLEIN would like the county to be the first municipality to engage in a farmland acquisition program.

rights for farms, on a voluntary basis, rather than on direct purchase of the land. By purchasing the farmland development rights, the County would limit its use to farming and prevent its residential or commercial use. The committee also recommended that the County purchase East End farms rather than the higher-priced farms in Western Suffolk.

Klein, who has called the farmland acquisition plan his most important proposal in 18 years in local government, expressed the fear that other

municipalities that are interested in the plan would implement similar plans before Suffolk does. "The concept was conceived in Suffolk County," said Klein, "and I don't want to see it born elsewhere."

In other action, the legislature:

* Received a proposal to increase tuition at Suffolk Community College by \$40-per-year for full time students, who now pay \$470-per-year. Two public hearings—one on June 14 in Hauppauge, and the other on June 25 in Riverhead—were scheduled to discuss the proposed \$17,835,554 community college budget. According to the report which was received by the legislature, the County's direct contribution to the college will rise 7.5 percent. The legislature must approve the budget, which is up 22 percent from last year.

* Added the Port Jefferson Village Hall as a branch office for Saturday voter registration during June and July, when registration will be held at the ten town halls.

* Defeated a resolution by Legislator Thomas Downey (D-West Islip) to establish a six-man bi-partisan committee on veteran affairs. On May 16, Legislator Michael Grant (R-Brentwood) appointed the 12 legislators who are veterans—10 Republicans, two Democrats—to a similar committee.

Costigan Seeks Change In Tuition Aid Plan

Assemblyman Peter Costigan's (R-Setauket) attempt to amend his recently-passed tuition assistance bill at the special session of the state legislature seemed destined for failure yesterday.

Because of an oversight in the original wording of the bill, which is awaiting Governor Malcolm Wilson's signature, thousands of first-time college students, including many veterans, would be ineligible for increased financial aid. Once made aware of the bill's deficiency, Costigan asked Wilson to include the amendment on the agenda for the special legislative session held yesterday to deal with redistricting in New York City.

Since the bill prohibited students who graduated from high school prior to January, 1974, from participating in the program, veterans and students who had taken a few years off before entering college would be ineligible.

During the afternoon recess of the special session, Costigan said that the amendment had not yet been included on the agenda, but that he was "still hopeful" that it would be. In any event, Costigan is confident that the benefits of the bill can be extended to veterans in the legislature's session in the fall. "I think we can clear it up with a statement of legislative intent or a retroactive amendment next session," he said.

In drawing up the bill, the January, 1974, cut-off date had been included, Costigan said, because the program "had to be



ASSEMBLYMAN PETER COSTIGAN (R-Setauket) asked Governor Wilson to include an amendment to TAP in the legislature's special session.

kept within bounds so that it can be properly studied." Although the Veterans Administration reports that 22,000 veterans began college in New York state during the last school year, and that a similar number are expected to enroll this year, Costigan said that the new students who are eligible for benefits would not seriously alter the \$22,000,000 estimated cost of the program because it was based on average college enrollment, which includes veterans.

"It's a very delicately balanced thing as far as money is concerned," said Costigan.

Benefits of the new bill, which includes an unprecedented boost in aid for students who wish to attend high-tuition private colleges, range from \$1,500 for students whose net taxable income is as low as \$2,000, to \$100 for students with net taxable incomes up to \$20,000.

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By Lou Manna

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FSA to Subcontract Food Service, Bookstore

By AVEN RENNIE

Bids for the subcontracting of all University-operated food services are currently being reviewed by the board of directors of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), and a final decision is expected within a month. The FSA has also decided to offer the operation of the campus bookstore for subcontracting.

The FSA is currently essaying to provide improved services while trying to diminish its deficit, which approached a quarter of a million dollars in 1970. According to an FSA director, Jason Manne, the decision to subcontract the food service was reached in early May. "Because of its debt, the Association believes that it does not have the resources to either improve food service in the Stony Brook Union or expand service in the dormitory cafeterias. The board of directors believes that a private food contractor can accomplish quality improvement." Manne said that the "other essential student service," the campus bookstore, was chosen by the directors for subcontracting for similar reasons shortly thereafter.

Among those who have expressed an interest in the food service is Saga Foods, Inc., which has operated dormitory cafeterias during the 1966-67 and 1973-74 academic years. Saga has "enhanced its service somewhat during the second semester" of the recently-completed academic year, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, despite reports that it may have lost over \$10,000 during the first semester. Two book companies, Follett and Barnes & Noble, have submitted proposals, which have been termed "attractive," in advance of the FSA's completion of the bookstore subcontract.

Negotiations between the FSA and District Number 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, the labor union which represents the student and full-time employees of the FSA, are continuing into their fifth month. The FSA is expected to rehire the employees of those services which it will continue to manage, including the business offices in the Stony Brook Union, the Main Desk, the bowling alley and billiards room, the audio-visual service, the linen service, and the James Pub, according to Chason.

The full and part-time employees of the soon-to-be-subcontracted services will also be represented by District Number 65, should the new subcontractors agree to accept the union's proposals.

Included in the food service subcontract is the stipulation that former employees be given first consideration for positions offered by the contractors. However, returning student and full-time employees are not assured of being rehired by the new contractors. As the situation was described by Chason, "If the union which represents the food service and bookstore employees is accepted by the subcontractors, they will negotiate separately with District Number 65. There are no precedents in this kind of negotiation." District Number 65 contract negotiator James Briglagliano said, "Collective bargaining [between the FSA and the labor union] will not be affected [by the decision to subcontract] unless the subcontractors do not negotiate with us." In that case, Briglagliano said, the subcontractors "could expect a struggle."

Chason said that it would be possible for the union to secure different minimum wages for its members, depending upon which contractor employs the members: the FSA, or the as-yet undetermined subcontractor. Thus far, the union has been unable to

achieve its goal of a minimum wage of three dollars per hour in its negotiations with the FSA, but Briglagliano said that the "demands and aspirations of the union have not been affected by the decision to subcontract."

Manne stressed that the "FSA did not subcontract to bust the union," and added that, although the "FSA could not possibly have afforded a three-dollar [per hour] minimum wage," this incapacity was not the primary reason for the board's decision to subcontract the University's essential services.

The reason for the choice, according to recently-elected Director Mark Avery, was "foremost to really serve the students." Among the stipulations in the food service contract, which was prepared by University President John Toll's Food Service Committee, are the following "sources of quality control," as enumerated by Manne:

- the extension of the mandatory freshman meal plan from ten to 14 meals per week, which, despite the obvious drawback of raising the cost of the mandatory meal plan, will enable a quality review committee (yet to be designated) to withhold one percent (or an estimated \$10,000) per month of the food service subcontractor's profit as an optional payment "in return for quality food and service." Should the subcontractor not offer food of the calibre demanded by the quality review committee, "we could just keep the money for students' use." (Chason denied that the number of meals per week had been increased in an effort to make the subcontract look more attractive.)

- a 30-day termination of contract clause which would enable the board of directors of the FSA to negate the subcontract "for whatever reason we

saw fit."

-a guaranteed profit for the FSA, which, despite its 'non-profit' status, must continue to collect a profit in order to annually diminish its deficit by at least the \$50,000 minimum which has been established by the FSA's financiers, the Bank of Suffolk County. Manne estimated that "of the approximate 1971 deficit of \$400,000, the FSA was able to repay about \$90,000 this year." Chason refused to comment on Manne's estimates.

Some of the essential features of the bookstore contract are expected to include the following:

- the subcontractor will be required to sell its books at no higher than list price.

- students will be guaranteed a 50 percent resale value for all texts which have been reordered for the following semester.

- and, according to Manne, "there will be a much smaller chance of books being ripped off by student employees if they are working for a subcontractor."

The food service subcontract will be awarded by the Food Service Committee, which was delegated this power by the FSA directors, who will themselves award the bookstore contract. Chason, who sits on both bodies, said that he expects the competitive bidding to yield "new and unusual services" for the students. Manne mentioned suggestions which have been proposed so far, including "turning the Buffeteria into a nightclub," and converting the space currently occupied by the bookstore into a snack-bar type of facility. The FSA has already decided to move the campus bookstore to the Library, where more space will be available in 1975.

Stony Brook Council

Murphy Will Not Seek Reappointment; Reflects on Stony Brook Experiences

By RUTH BONAPACE

J. Kevin Murphy reluctantly accepted his appointment by former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to the Stony Brook Council, in 1969, as a replacement for Fritz Costigan who had retired. In a recent letter to Council Chairman George P. Tobler, he announced that he will not accept a reappointment when his term expires on July 1.

As the president of Purolator Services Incorporated, the world's largest courier service, Murphy spends most of his time travelling abroad, and finds it difficult to attend the Council's monthly meetings, according to a spokesman. Murphy said that he is not seeking re-appointment because "it's time for new blood and initiative [on the Council]."

The Stony Brook Council is the local board of trustees for the University, and has a wide range of responsibilities, including the safety and security of the campus, the regulations which govern the conduct and behavior of students and the naming of all campus buildings. The Council is ultimately responsible for the operation of the University.

Council Ignored

In retrospect, Murphy said that "the Council's views expressed to the Chancellor [Ernest L. Boyer] were tolerated but largely ignored," and that, in his opinion, "the Council needs to have more authority in order to be effective."

Murphy said that he joined the Council because he realized that the University "needed somebody to be a little more businesslike." Last year, Murphy urged that the state provide "more trained managers and skilled executives to help [University President John] Toll," who, he claimed, "has little or no business background." He iterated that appeal last week saying, "A more professional approach should be instituted [in the administration of the campus]."

Referring to the campus construction, Murphy said that "the campus needs more concentration on a beautification program and on the quality of education - not on bricks and mortar."

Of his brief term on the Council, Murphy said, "It was an enriching experience to serve on the Council because it made me aware of the various interests that make Stony Brook function."

Until a new appointment is made by the Governor, Murphy will legally continue to be a member of the Council, even after his official term ends on July 1, according to Toll.

Extolls Private Enterprise

In the future, Murphy would like to place "special emphasis upon educating American youth about the features and the benefits of our successful private enterprise system." He said that the private enterprise



J. KEVIN MURPHY will not seek reappointment to the Stony Brook Council when his term ends on July 1.

system has been the victim of "too little knowledge and too much misinformation," and he alleged that "socialism has proved disastrous to those former leading nations which adopted it."

An example of one of his efforts involving American youth is Operation Enterprise, of which he is the founder and a chairman. Operation Enterprise, sponsored by the American Management Association, is a seminar on business and industry in the United States. It is offered at several colleges and universities throughout the nation, and is taught by leading businessmen.

Active in Civic Affairs

In addition to the Council, and Operation Enterprise, the 47-year-old Murphy is a member of numerous public affairs organizations, including the New York State Bar Association, the New York State Joint Legislative Council on Higher Education and the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is also an active member of the Republican Party, and is chairman of the Bipartisan Committee for Absentee Voting.

A lifelong resident of New York State, Murphy resides in a Manhattan apartment with his wife Mary, a former secretary to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.



Statesman Staff Photo

FSA DIRECTOR JASON MANNE said that the Association feels that a private contractor can improve the quality of campus food service.

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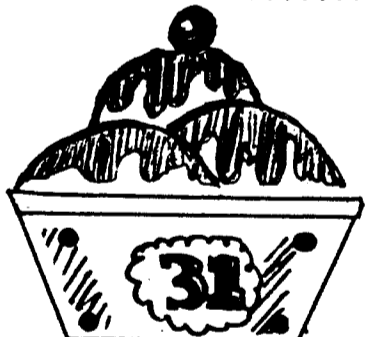


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'Freshman Dilemma' A Common SB Occurrence

By JAY BARIS

Every Stony Brook freshman enters this campus with preconceived notions, but frequently the student is faced with unanticipated problems, often beyond his or her wildest dreams.

The "freshman experience" is often traumatic—students encounter a barrage of social and academic pressures, ranging from getting mud on one's new shoes to failing general chemistry. That which satisfies a student with the Stony Brook experience is learning how to find a medium between peace of mind and seemingly endless frustration and pressure.

The Stony Brook freshmen compare "favorably with Ivy League students," are "among the nation's most able, motivated and promising students judging from high school performance," and had seventy-seven percent of the time, high school averages between A+ and A-. "Two thirds of them were members of a scholastic honor society, and more than a fifth won a National Merit Scholarship recognition."

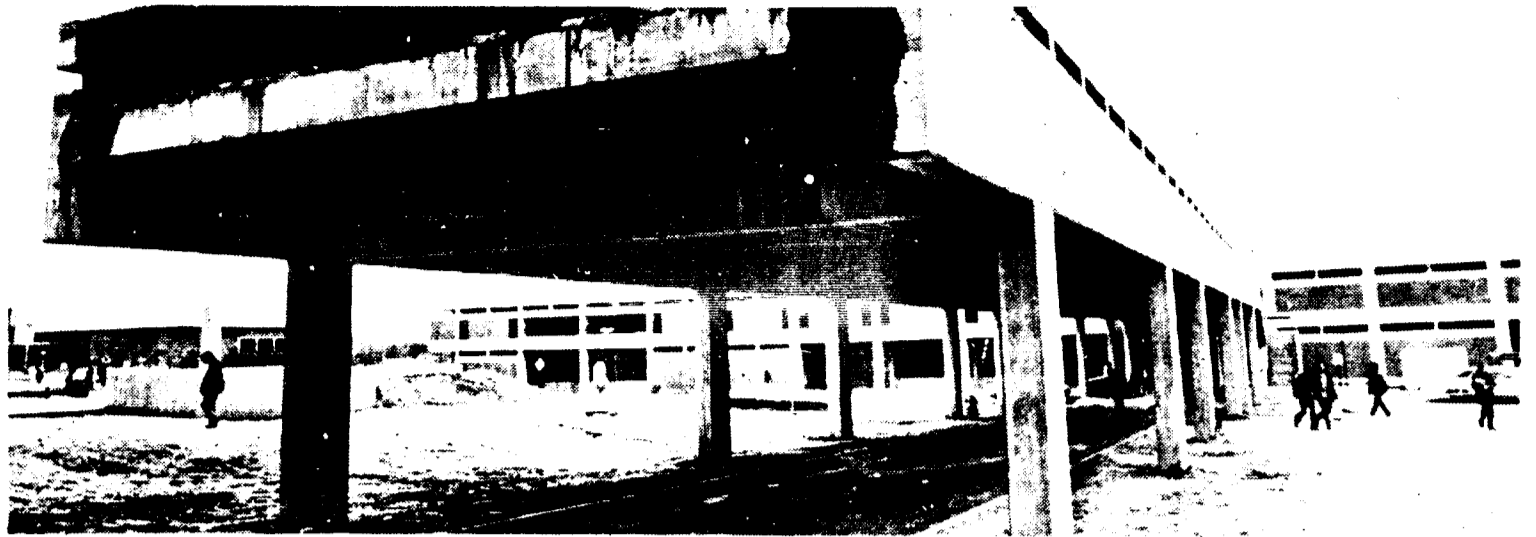
This rosy picture painted by a recent self-study report of the University can be misleading. The report also mentioned how "over sixty percent of the students describe themselves as frequently lonely."

The self-study which was released early this year, was a concerted attempt on the part of students, faculty members and administrators to study Stony Brook and its problems. The result was a document critically appraising the weaknesses and strengths of Stony Brook.

Social and Academic Jungle

How can a bright student among the best in his high school class—survive in the social and academic jungle contained within the fences of Stony Brook?

It is not easy. As students walk to and from the Library via the Union, they cannot help casting a suspicious eye on the structure that originates from the Union and extends to the Library—almost. The "Bridge to



THE BRIDGE TO NOWHERE has become known as the symbol of the endless frustration of not being able to achieve a desired goal.

Nowhere," as it has been unofficially designated on T-shirts, in student and faculty circles and even in Statesman, has become known as the symbol of the endless frustration of not being able to achieve a desired goal. The Bridge seems to just hang in limbo, its life abruptly interrupted by needless and bothersome trivialities, such as no place to go. Shouldn't the Bridge connect with the Library? or to another building? The Bridge's lack of place is analogous to the wandering student, who is in search of his social and academic niche in Stony Brook's society.

However, unlike the Bridge, a student can help decide his fate. The hope of going to medical school is the preoccupation of many Stony Brook students. It is a fact that an astonishing number of men aspire for a doctoral degree (approximately two thirds), and the number of women with the same goal is high compared with other colleges. One of the focal points of the freshman dilemma is not only to obtain a Phd or an MD but to discover the reason for which it is so desirable to have one.

Much of the anxiety experienced by freshmen stems from the intense pressure which they experience when they realize that they are not the only ones with the intention of becoming doctors. So great is their desire, that they become indoctrinated with the "study and competition syndrome" which accounts for this anxiety. To avoid being totally overcome with the study and competition syndrome, it has been suggested that one must take a giant step back from his life at Stony Brook, look himself straight in the mirror, and ask himself the big, rhetorical "WHY?"

Ticket to Success

Having a college education used to mean having a ticket to a good job once one left the hallowed halls of a great institution. Now, due to a tight job market and an overabundance of "qualified" people, this is not the case. A recent article in the New York Times mentioned that a record number of students planned to attend law schools or medical schools at Columbia University. The same tends to be true at Stony Brook. The Health Professions Advising office confirmed that there has been an increase in the proportion of students who wish, when they enter Stony Brook as freshmen, to go to medical school.

Because of this rush for a guaranteed good job once they complete their undergraduate study, freshmen often seek highly specialized programs not because they necessarily want to, but because they feel that they must. Hence, students become unhappy when taking programs they were not cut out for.

Report on Student and Faculty Life

The Group for Human Development and Educational Policy, in a report to the campus on student and faculty life, reported last year that, although Stony Brook students are above average in their academic abilities, "they are in the aggregate only average on interest and

attitude scales that measure intellectuality and theoretical orientation. They show no outstanding disposition for reflective thought, a broad range of ideas, scientific theory, and originality. Our interpretation of these data proposes that while Stony Brook freshmen have been good grade getters in high school, they have not sufficiently internalized the values of intellectual life nor the pleasure of curiosity and imagination. *Further, they have not adequately developed a desire for rounded intellectual development (italics added).*"

Suggestions

As the report seems to indicate, freshmen can automatically eliminate some of the very problems which they experience when they enter Stony Brook. Rather than take a course of studies geared for a specific goal, they should, in addition, take courses in which they have an intrinsic interest. Students who are taking subjects that interest them usually tend to be more satisfied with their educational experiences.

To further round-out these experiences, which, in most probability will never be repeated, another form of social interaction can help.

Many students supplement their learning experiences by joining various groups or by participating in an activity, such as college government or campus clubs. A rounded education comes not only from the classroom but from other surrounding influences that can affect a student's compatibility with his surroundings.

Stony Brook provides an abyssmal sea of opportunity for growth generally hampered only temporarily by frustrating events. It is often possible to be a well-rounded student who is able to cope with the world around him. Through individual effort and initiative, the bleaker aspects of life on the Stony Brook campus can be diminished.

Toll to Act on Stage XII Housing

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

University President John Toll will make a decision today on whether students currently residing in Stage XII Quad can stay in their rooms over the summer.

According to a secretary in the quad office, who refused to give her name, "President Toll wanted a week to think it over."

One Stage XII resident, Rafael Reinoso, a junior psychology major, said that the students would move out if all the dorms in Stage XII were fixed [so] that no hot or cold water outages or electrical outages will occur" and that the students will not leave "unless the quad remains open for year-round housing."

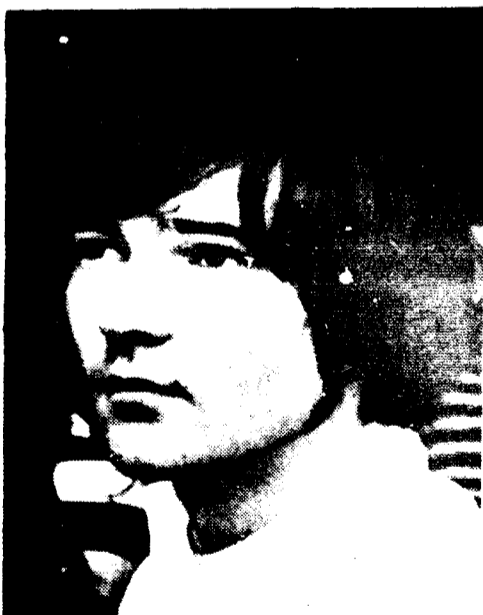
"No Change"

Toll could not be reached for comment yesterday, but Assistant to the President John Burness said, "A decision had been made. That decision was that they [the students] had to move. As far as I know, there's no change."

Approximately 50 students will be affected by the move. "Students say that they want to stay," said Polity Secretary Paul Trautman, a resident of Stage XII B. "They don't want to move to G and H Quads under any circumstances. And the fact that no members of the community were asked for any input in planning is really obnoxious."

Knew in October

Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge said that students knew "the quad was supposed to be closed down since last October. This is no surprise to them." Trowbridge said that the agreement with the contractor provided



Statesman/Frank Sappell

POLITY SECRETARY PAUL TRAUTMAN said that the students currently residing in Stage XII "don't want to move to G and H Quads under any circumstances."

that the dorms be vacated while a new heating system is installed in the area.

The installation of the high temperature hot water heating system was scheduled to require the closing of not only Stage XII Quad, but Kelly, Tabler, and Roth also. However, the contractor was unable to deliver all of the necessary pipes, according to Trowbridge, and only Kelly and at least some of Stage XII will be done. "We're just not sure how much of Stage XII will be completed, but we can't take any chances."

Bookstore Damaged by Flood

Approximately \$500 worth of damage to textbooks was incurred by the campus bookstore when its basement stockroom was flooded with water last week, according to Stony Brook Union officials.

The specific time and cause of the flood has not yet been determined. According to Union Director of Operations Jim Ramert, the flood began at the well near the Union loading dock during Wednesday night. He said that the well "filled up with water," possibly because of the rupture of a water pipe, which caused the wall of the stockroom to crack and the water to come "gushing in." Ramert speculated that the incident may have been related to a


campus-wide water outage which was in progress at that time.

Ramert described the appearance of the stockroom after the flood when the bookstore was to have opened for business on Thursday morning. "There was four to five inches of water in the stockroom, and some water in the rest of the basement area," he said.

Bookstore Supply Manager Sidney Lester said that services at the bookstore were temporarily decreased last Thursday. He said that the basement area of the bookstore was closed until the water was cleared up and the safety of the area was determined. The area was reopened "around 11 o'clock," he said.

—Ruth Bonapace

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Looking Backwards

The Birth of SUSB

(Continued from page 12)

community that once existed? Why is it that students fail to identify with the institution as a whole?"

Also, faculty members complained about the faculty, and Stony Brook became a target for attack by radio stations and newspapers. WCBS radio questioned the goings on at Stony Brook in a biting editorial on February 4, 1963: "Normally, the internal politics of university administration is hardly a topic to get excited about. But when the university is State-supported, and when faculty dissension threatens its level of instruction, then the public has a legitimate interest in determining just how its education dollar is being spent."


"... Stony Brook was planned as a showcase of the State's academic wares. Its campus is spanking new... and when completed will have cost somewhere like \$34 million. "But Stony Brook has another face... that face somewhat tarnished. Since 1961 its faculty has been torn by dissension. Its last University president was fired by the Board of Trustees and never replaced. "... One official, very high in the State University system, characterizes the Stony Brook situation as the worst he has ever seen..."

Newsday also wondered about Stony Brook in its March 10 editorial: "The campus of the huge State University at Stony Brook today is being excavated for all to see by bulldozers working on new construction. Hidden from sight, however, is a growing wound caused by bitter factionalism and controversy among faculty members and the administration. "The disputes have faculty members, department chairmen and administrative officials making accusations, denials, charges and countercharges concerning the integrity, efficiency and academic qualifications of various groups and individuals."

But, according to one present day faculty member who came to Stony Brook in 1962 and who did not wish to be identified, many of the problems that year could be attributed to growing pains. "The place was growing, but it wasn't clear what direction it would go," he said. In any case, the crises eventually passed. On March 19, according to Newsday, "a small group of assistant professors here has obtained the signatures of 72 faculty members on a petition that seeks to repudiate the current distorted picture of a strife torn campus." By May, when the students left Stony Brook for their summer recess, the talk of dissension had abated, and most students, faculty members and administrators eagerly looked forward to returning to the University the following September when construction on a new gymnasium, biology building and physics building was expected to be completed.

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Local High School Teams Aim for Playoffs

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

As the high school sports season comes to an end, all three local area high schools find themselves locked in battles for league championships and playoff spots.

The baseball teams of Port Jefferson and Ward Melville will enter the last two games of the season in a position to finish in first or second place, thereby making the playoffs.

The Stony Brook School's baseball team has finished its season assured of at least a second place finish with the league championship a possibility.

Ward Melville's lacrosse team plays Central Islip on Friday for the Suffolk County lacrosse championship.

Stony Brook

The Stony Brook School, playing its first season of public school baseball competition, is currently tied for first place in Suffolk League VII, having completed its initial season with a 12-6 record. Coach Don Gaebelein's mainstays include Ray Korber (.428 average through 15 games) and Jim Dworetzky (.357). Dworetzky is also one of Stony Brook's leading pitchers, recording a 1.50 earned-run average in 47 innings pitched. He also has recorded 48 strikeouts.

Co-leading with Stony Brook in the standings is Southold, with a record of 11-5 as of Tuesday, with two games against Miller Place remaining. If Southold should win both contests, it would take first place in the league.

Ward Melville

Ward Melville's baseball team downed Patchogue on Tuesday, while Northport was losing to Brentwood Sponderling, to move into sole possession of second place in League II with an 11-5 record. But Ward Melville will finish its season with two games against Patchogue, in first place with a 13-3 record, while Northport will face Sponderling for two games. If Ward Melville wins both, it will tie Patchogue for first; if the team loses both, it will not make the playoffs.

Port Jefferson

Port Jefferson High School, which last year went to the Suffolk County finals before losing to Commack South, also seems assured of a playoff spot. As of Tuesday, Port Jefferson was tied with Glenn for first place in League V with a 16-3 record. The two teams will finish the season with two games against each other.

Lacrosse

Ward Melville's lacrosse team got its revenge on Tuesday, and is now only one victory away from the Suffolk County championship.

Last year, Ward Melville went to the final round before losing to Huntington, 15-3. On Tuesday, the two teams faced each other again, in the semifinal playoff round, and Ward Melville turned things around with an 11-3 victory. The Patriots rolled up a 5-1 halftime lead

as Bill Brown and Tony Reyes scored twice during the first two periods.

In tomorrow's championship game, Ward Melville will play Central Islip at 4 p.m. at Lindenhurst High School. Central Islip downed Harborfields, 12-3, in the other semifinal game, also played on Tuesday. Jim Ridges

scored four goals in Central Islip's win while teammate Bill Carpluk added three.

The winner of the Ward Melville-Central Islip game will play the Nassau County lacrosse champion for the Long Island title. Last year, Nassau's East Meadow defeated Huntington for the crown.

1974: Best Year for SB Baseball

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Improvement was Rick Smoliak's goal when he took over as coach of the Stony Brook baseball team in the fall of 1970. Smoliak won three games during his first season here, six during his second, and nine during his third. The coach continued the arithmetic progression this year as the Patriots set all kinds of records on the way to a 12-10 season.

"The progression has been a slow, but steady one," said Smoliak, whose merits earned him the honor of being named Statesman's Stony Brook Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

For the first time in the club's history, it has been a winner, both

in conference and overall. The 12 wins (eight at home and four away), the better than .500 record, and the conference ledger all are firsts. In the Knickerbocker Baseball Conference, of which Smoliak is President this year, Stony Brook finished second to Adelphi, its highest showing ever. Adelphi, a team whose 20-4 overall record earned itself a spot in the post-season playoffs, lost its only league game to Lehman, and defeated the Pats here 14-6. Stony Brook's 8-4 loss at Brooklyn ended any chance of a tie for first.

The brightest new team records were the seven-game winning streak with which they opened the season and the team batting average of .283.

It was a good year individually with shortstop Lou Cruz and switch hitter Steve Aviano setting marks with 24 runs batted in each. Aviano's three homers in a loss to C.W. Post on May 1 eclipsed the old mark of two in a game, set by Matty Low in 1968. The outfielder also paced the club with 30 hits and four home runs. Third baseman Artie Trakas also homered four times, and led the club in batting with a .370 mark. Aviano hit .361, and designated hitter Ralph Rossini batted .338. Leadoff hitter Hector Faberile led the team in runs scored with 26.

Junior Kevin Martinez salvaged a poor Patriot pitching year by winning five of six games and setting a new earned-run average mark of 1.91. Only Craig Baker, who was 5-2 in 1968, won as many games in one season for the Pats.

Next year's team, which will be bolstered by new recruits, will be losing only one player from this year's squad, team captain Mike Carman, who was Stony Brook's catcher his entire four years here. Carman was awarded a plaque for his dedication to the school's baseball program at the team's annual post-season banquet.

"Our record has shown the progression of the players," said Smoliak. "Only the future will hold Stony Brook's true success. Consistency will allow me to be proud."



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NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC LANGUAGES and Literature has invited Prof. Sylvia Roubaud, a specialist from the Sorbonne Univ., Paris, to teach a graduate summer course on the Pre-Cervantine Novel. The course will be given July 8-Aug. 16, Tues., and Thurs., 2:40-5:50 p.m. This course is listed as SPN 521. Registration for this course will be open until July 8.

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Peter J. Costigan

Election Reform

Strict new limitations will be placed on every candidate who seeks public office in New York State under legislation which I co-sponsored to restore public confidence in government.

The Election Reform measure is a comprehensive code of ethics which has been formulated to monitor the electoral process and which demands accountability of every candidate running for either a State office or one within any of its political subdivisions. The bill, passed by the Legislature and currently awaiting gubernatorial approval, is tremendously strengthened by the creation of a non-partisan State Board of Elections which has broad powers and responsibilities to enforce the election law. It is certain that it will be signed into law and will go a long way in ensuring the personal integrity of all candidates running for office.

Campaign spending and contributions for either primary or general elections will be limited to 50 cents per enrolled voter for each candidate and all committees which operate on his behalf. Receipt of anything more than one percent of allowable expenditures from any one contributor by a candidate for statewide office would be prohibited and those seeking other than statewide offices would be limited to accepting 10 percent or \$2,500, whichever is greater, from one single donor. Contributions made by the candidate and his family will be held to five percent of total permitted expenditures for statewide office and 50 percent of the total allowable expenses for all other offices.

Contributions made by corporations will be limited to no more than a total of \$5,000 in any one year and the total amount which any person could spend in one year will be restricted to \$150,000.

A "Freedom of Information" bill is also awaiting action by the Governor. This bill would make the following material available to the public: Minutes of regular meetings of State and local governmental agencies or governing bodies; administrative staff manuals and instructions to staffs which affect the public; police blotters and arrest records; statements of policy and interpretations which have been made and adopted by any governmental agency or governing body; payroll information; and internal or external audits and statistical or factual tabulations. This will give the people of New York State greater access to public records than has ever been enjoyed by residents of any other State in the nation.

(The writer is a N.Y. State Assemblyman (R.-Setauket).)

John V. N. Klein

Rapping with People

On last Wednesday evening, I conducted the first of a series of open, no-holds-barred, informal meetings with the people of the Town of Islip, and it turned out to be one of the most productive and worthwhile public meetings in my 18 years in public service in Suffolk County.

Through the press and through the mail, I had invited the people and many community organizations to come to this open meeting to ask questions regarding my programs, to tell me of their concerns, and to make suggestions.

Prior to the meeting, I was appropriately presented with a tattered copy of a newspaper, THE LONG ISLAND LEADER, dated July 14, 1877 by Islip's self-styled conservationist Charles Pulaski. The article deals with a quarterly session of the Suffolk County Visiting Committee held then, and at that time, their largest preoccupation was with seven inmates in the Suffolk County jail.

Our Islip meeting lasted three hours, and everyone who had something to say was heard. I must say that the people were sincere, polite, well-informed, and that they showed responsible concern for many legitimate problems that beset a growing community such as Islip. At least two dozen different subjects were raised, and they ranged quite widely. Transportation, sewers, ice cream vendors, taxes, jetties, county roads,

school district revenues, Lake Ronkonkoma, railroad crossings, libraries, blue laws, ombudsmen, the Long Island Railroad, parklands, revitalizing downtown areas, manpower programs, and the County's Farmland Preservation Program were among the subjects raised and discussed. I did my best to deal with all of them, and speaking from the County level, I had the opportunity of providing the latest developments on different issues. At times I had to say, "This is how we resolved the problem" and that I realized it would not make everyone happy. In a few cases, I had to point out that this was a town matter and out of the jurisdiction of the County.

At any rate, I am grateful for the compliment a woman paid us when she said that in the 29 years she has been a resident this was the first time the County has come to the local people. That is precisely what I want to do. A forum such as this is a two-way street. It gives me the opportunity to answer questions face to face while getting first-hand insights into the needs and problems of the community. I am very enthusiastic about this type of public meeting, and now I am doubly certain that I want to continue them in each town throughout the County. Our next stop will be in East Hampton in July.

(The writer is the Suffolk County Executive.)

Nuremburg Visions Haunt SB Psychologists

By MARJORIE MAZEL

Students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook are thinking twice about letting their minds be tampered with by that campus's Nazi doctors' behaviorist psychology department.

Stony Brook is part of the notorious behaviorist SUNY network that was recently responsible for the attempted in-class brainwashing of James Burnett, a key black NUWRO auto worker at the University of Buffalo. Alice Weitzman, activated by the CIA in the January attempted frameup of the NCLC for "kidnapping," was almost certainly brainwashed while a student at Stony Brook.

Several students have already refused to be experimental guinea pigs for Professor Bernard Tursky due to his exposure by the NCLC's Operation Nuremburg. Tursky, a "psychiatrist" with a degree in electrical engineering, teaches in the Political Science Department. He uses his degree to perform comparative "racial" studies of electrical conductivity in the bodies of black and white housewives. In his Bio-Politics courses, he collects political susceptibility profiles for SUNY's computers, to be stored away for future brainwashing by measuring student's electrode responses to pictures of different types of politics — Ku Klux Klan, Black Panther, etc.

One Attica Brigade woman has become so terrified of mad doctor Tursky that she has threatened to drop out of his course. Several graduate students, concerned for their humanity, are seriously thinking of resigning from the Psychology Department. The department betrays its full "1984" mission by refusing to admit Freudian psychologists to the faculty.

Dozens of copies of the NCLC theoretical journal Campaigner with the articles "Beyond Psychoanalysis" and "Feuerbach" are being sold within the Psychology department while 30-40 New Solidarity are sold each day.

Everyone in Psychology I is required to be subjected to experiments which include overt tests of toleration of sadism, high scores on which would no doubt bring a visit by CIA-LEAA gestapo recruiters. One such "killer test" gave the student control over the amount of electro-shock given to a supposed subject in another room. As the student turned up the dial, grunts, and moans would emanate from the other room. Only when the student refused to continue the torture would he be told that no one was in the other room. Other, milder, behaviorist experiments are designed to more slowly brainwash students to accept fascist methods of social control.

The mad doctors are getting scared. Tursky's only defense in a recent interview was to shout "I know nothing, I am nothing." Fred Levine, Tursky's colleague, was discovered by NCLC interviewers huddled in his office, reading New Solidarity and hysterically refusing to talk. One professor's wife practically ran away when asked about her husband's role in designing Operation Score Card, a behavior productivity (speedup) program for New York City sanitation workers. A student reported being picked up while hitchhiking by a psychology professor who could talk of nothing but Operation Nuremburg — "What will they do next?"

Polarization has already begun among the faculty as Stony Brook's role in the implementation of John R. Ree's CIA-psywar operations is exposed. They are asking themselves, "Can I continue to teach, can I continue to be human if I tolerate fascist behaviorism?" After all, toleration of Nazi medicine is also an indictable crime under the Nuremburg Statutes.

NCLC organizers, on their way to speak before one English class, were stopped by another English professor who wanted to give money to keep Operation Nuremburg going. Another professor who has friends who do some behavior modification is bringing

them to meet with the NCLC to try to defend their work — to try to disassociate their "milder" brainwashing from the "real" devils such as Tursky.

Interestingly, the main counterattack of the CIA-Nazis is directed through the duped campus Progressive Labor Party who wrote a slander letter to the campus paper, the Statesman, attesting that the NCLC is made up of raw recruits from the New York City Red Squad. Using the medieval logic of "trial by water" witch-hunts, these miserable wretches attest that the dropping of the CIA-frameup kidnapping charges

against prominent Labor Committee members in the Weitzman brainwashing case was "proof." Meanwhile while mouthing opposition to racist behaviorists such as Hernstein, these play-revolutionaries hysterically refuse to join a united front against all fascist behaviorism offered by Operation Nuremburg.

The swamp-left's major concern, besides slinging mud pies for the bourgeoisie, is summed up by a meek RUer who asked, "Are you going to mop-up RU, too?"

(The writer is submitting an article that appeared in New Solidarity March 20, 1974.)

Otis G. Pike

Debt and Defense

Last week, on Monday and on Wednesday, the House debated and passed the highest peacetime military procurement budget in history. On Thursday, appropriately enough, the House debated and passed the largest increase in the national debt in history.

I voted for the first bill, simply because we have a system under which we have to push a button marked "Aye" or "Nay." There is no button marked "Maybe." Obviously, we need to spend some money for national defense. Even its severest critics will usually concede this. In my judgment, the \$23 billion bill we passed on Wednesday was about a billion and a half too high, and I voted for and offered amendments to cut that much off of it. The only one that passed will cut \$274 million from our program of aid to Viet Nam, leaving the program for aid to Viet Nam next year at \$1.126 billion, which is right where it is this year. All other efforts to reduce any procurement research, overall-spending, or overseas troops were defeated. They were defeated, in part, because the Pentagon spends a pretty good chunk of the money we give it to defend America writing speeches for Congressmen and lobbying on Capitol Hill. The one thing the Defense Department always delivers on schedule and within its own cost estimates is the U.S. House of Representatives.

I voted against the debt ceiling bill, which increased the "temporary" national debt by \$19 billion (the real one is \$495 billion — \$400 billion "permanent" and \$95 billion "temporary") for the same reason — there was no "Maybe" button. Of course, if we continue to spend more than we take in, we have to pay the piper, or at least borrow him. Perhaps an "aye" vote would have been more responsible, but when I watched scores of Representatives, who had opposed every effort to cut our spending the day before, voting on Thursday against paying the bills they had insisted on running up, I decided I had been responsible enough for one week. By a vote of 191 to 190, the bill passed, thanks in large part to the Pentagon's lobbying expertise, and we now have a national debt of approximately half a trillion dollars.

(The writer is a United States Congressman, 1st C.D., N.Y.)

Men's Liberation

To the Editor:

The opportunity for women to become self-realizing, self-actualizing human beings, to remove their "other" status, and to become self-fulfilled, independent individuals through the utilization of all their potential and resources is, in effect, the goal of women's liberation.

This liberation will not bring about a disastrous collapse of "mankind," by destroying everything that we have built up, but will enable women and men to seek whatever role they see fit for themselves. When women are freed from their social restraints, this, in turn, frees men from their positions, and enables both sexes to choose the life and role that they want, and not what society tells them they want. This enables both to grow, and to become fuller, richer individuals without any restraints, and this will make society (as a whole) become fuller and richer.

What direct effects will this have on men? Let's examine this for each of four cases: son, lover, husband, and colleague.

Sons will no longer be socialized into their traditional male roles. They will be able to play with "Barbie" instead of "G.I. Joe," to choose between "home-making" and "shop," and will be able to be the "nurse" or the "doctor." They will be able to try every role until the one that they like is found, and then they will seek adulthood on this track.

As lovers, men will be able to respond to women's initiative as well as women's aggression. They will no longer be forced to "call the shots" or decide the fate of a relationship. But then again, shouldn't both people be involved equally in a relationship? Men will no longer consider women to be a "thing," but will relate to them as individuals. Respect will form between them and this (and not "commercialized love") will be their bond.

As husbands, men will share the responsibilities of the household and the responsibilities of child-rearing. Men will work, but will no longer be the "bread-winners," and this will allow for a greater independence for the women and an equal sharing of the decisions on how to spend what has been earned. But by not being the "bread-winner," the entire responsibility for the family's economic existence will not fall solely on the man.

As colleagues, men will no longer receive special consideration solely because of their sex. This means that they will have to have the qualifications in order to advance, in the same manner as do women. Men will work with their female colleagues and treat them with the same respect that they accord to their male colleagues. Research teams of men and women, working together, will be granted equal recognition.

"The times, they are a-changin'," and for those men who cling on to



'PICK UP YOUR CHECKS AT THE REAR DOOR — THIS ENTRANCE IS FOR REAL VETERANS!'

their old ways and insist on their superiority — "will later be last," for truly "the times, they are a changin'." Michael Scott Simon

All Royalty

To the Editor:

It is no wonder that Mr. Hochberg could not appreciate the brilliant, although very subtle satire of Richard Lester in "The Three Musketeers."

Mr. Hochberg does not even know the difference between the Duke of Birmingham, (a non-existent title in England), and the Duke of Buckingham, the powerful Stuart Prime Minister of England, played in the movie by Simon Ward, and mis-identified by Hochberg.

Steven Jonas, M.D.

Black Studies

To the Editor:

The establishment of Black Studies Programs throughout the United States brought in its train a host of problems rooted in ignorance or misunderstanding of what is involved in doing Black Studies. Experience has, in fact, taught this writer that in any discussion of Black Studies it is useful, though tedious, to start with an explanation of the conventional meaning of Black Studies since it can mean different things to different people. This article treats the question of the meaning of Black Studies and it is hoped that the entire Stony Brook administration will read it for general information.

In June 1972, a group of Black Studies Directors met in Washington, D.C., to take a long, objective look at, and to assess the direction in which Black Studies scholars could be mandated to achieve some uniformity in Black Studies curricular offerings throughout the United States. Thus the National Africana Accreditation and Review Council was formed to

achieve this and other conciliatory objectives.

The NAACP released a document detailing how a Black Studies curriculum should look, and most Black Studies Departments in the United States try as far as their resources will permit to conform to the proposed needs.

Black Studies is that domain of human knowledge which concerns itself with the experiences of Africans and persons of African descent throughout the world. This collective of black communities in the world is referred to as the Black Diaspora.

For the purposes of Black Studies, the Black Diaspora is divided into three major geographical areas, namely Africa, North America and the Caribbean (including Central and South America). An interdisciplinary approach is employed in the organization of this experience, and the courses in Black Studies reflect varying emphases, for example, education, political science, cultural anthropology, religion, laws, etc.

An essential element in any Black Studies Program is the community development component. The concept of community development in Black Studies requires that field work within a black community be conducted in some courses in conjunction with the classroom experience. Traditionalists tend to look askance at community development and they question its academic value. In a future issue the case for community development in Black Studies will be stated together with an outline of what our Program is doing in this aspect of education. At this point it will suffice to let the late Kwame Nkrumah pronounce the educational goal of black people which is the basic philosophy of community development. Nkrumah argues that our schools should endeavor to produce persons who "think like men of action and act like men of thought."

Every Black Studies Program should be supported by a Research Center

where students may conduct their research efforts. The necessity for a research center becomes obvious if you picture a Black Studies Program existing with the resources to carry out the above mentioned objectives. Such a Black Studies Program might be more approximately called an institute. This concept of a research institute to buttress the work of Black Studies will be elaborated upon in a later issue, as it has been the aim of this article to simply define that which constitutes the area of Black Studies. Irwin Quintyne

Fair Chance

To the Editor:

Granted, baseball, basketball and football are generally thought of as men's sports, since women have not been allowed to develop the competitive skills required to keep up with men. However, this does not hold true for tennis, where play between men and women is not only competitive but actually FUN. Therefore, I feel quite upset that the intramural office deems tennis for men only, in regards to the scheduling of men's intramural play on Sunday, April 28. I didn't enjoy waking up early just to play and then being told that since I am a woman, I couldn't play. In addition, was it really necessary to reserve ALL the courts from 9:30-2:00? Even when the men's or women's varsity tennis teams have a match, at least six courts remain open for others to play. If I am helping to pay for the maintenance of the tennis courts (through the activity fee), then I demand a fair chance to play! Rachel L. Shuster

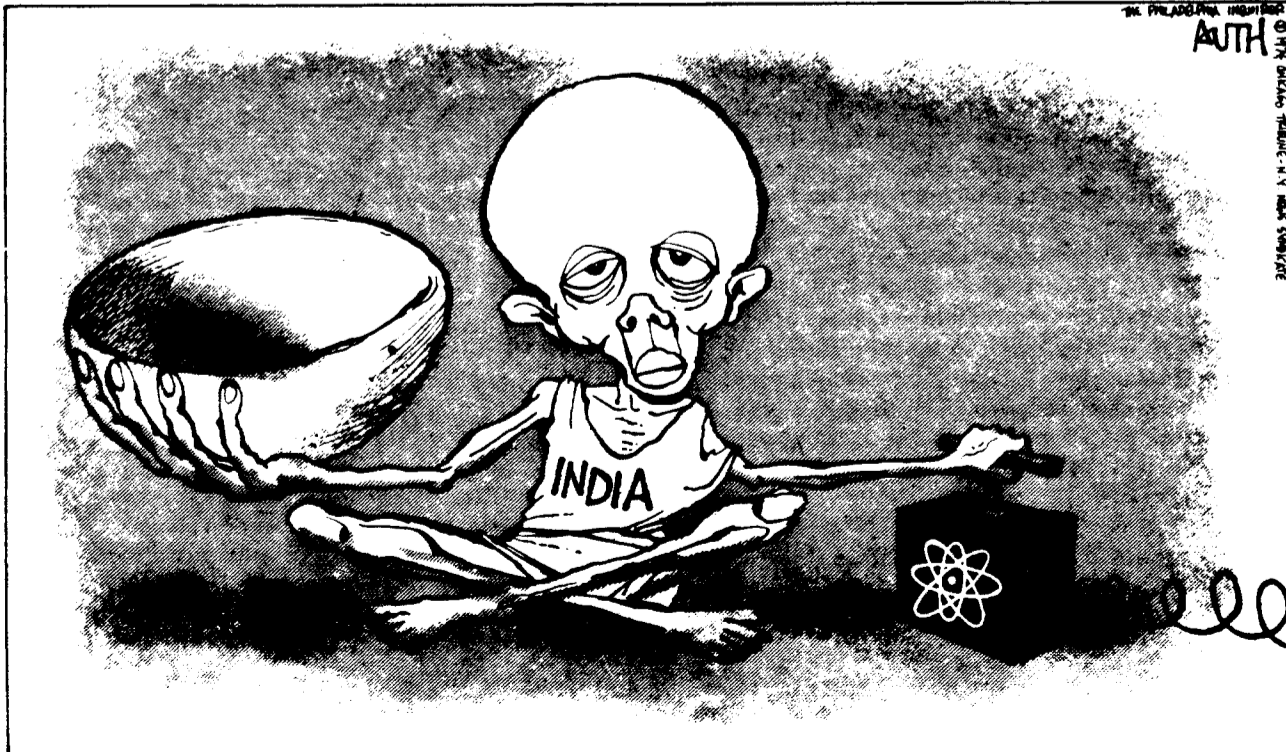
Piece by Piece

To the Editor:

Campus volunteers have performed impressively in donating time and energy to the planting and beautification of several areas that previously were eyesores. However, unless the rest of us contribute to an on-going effort, the situation is likely to revert quickly. One way in which we can all take part is to get involved in something I will call, for want of a better term, an "each one pick one" campaign. It's really a very simple plan. Each day, each of us has only to pick up one piece of trash or debris and place it in an appropriate receptacle. Note that no one should pick up more than one piece, for then, the campus would become too clean too quickly, and we would soon lose motivation; the campus would oscillate between relatively short periods of cleanliness and longer periods of slovenliness that would persist until sufficient public indignation was roused.

A casual examination of conditions has persuaded me that one piece of trash per person per day would be about right. Start today by picking up one piece, but remember, don't get carried away—one and only one!

Lester G. Paldy
Assistant Professor of Physics



Middle East Peace at Last

Another giant step towards ending the 26-year old Middle East conflict was taken yesterday with the announcement of a troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

As was the case with the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, the pact was negotiated by US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who spent the past weeks shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus.

What is especially encouraging is that this agreement no longer makes Egypt stand alone as the only Arab state to negotiate an agreement with Israel. With the Jordan-Israel frontier quiet since 1967, Israel may finally be at peace on all fronts for the first time since the state's formulation in 1948.

Basically, Israel is giving up all the territories which were taken during last October's Yom Kippur War, and some territory taken in the Six Day War of 1967 with Syria. In return, both sides will reduce troop and armament strength in the area, a United Nations peacekeeping force will be brought in to maintain the separation, and Syria will release Israeli prisoners of war.

This agreement may take some of the momentum away from the current barbarous attacks of the Palestinian guerillas on Israeli civilians. Syria has long



been one of the leading supporters of the guerilla activity, and has allowed Palestinians to use its land for their attacks against Israel. It is hoped that this peace agreement will put and end to that, and make the Palestinians realize that the only solution to the conflict is negotiation. The Arabs, Israelis, and the Palestinians will now meet in Geneva for the final peace conference, under the auspices of the United Nations, the United States, and the Soviet Union, in the hope of obtaining a final solution to the conflict.

Through negotiations, the three parties

involved were able to gain favors that they couldn't gain on the battlefield. Israel has gained the right to exist, a right that four victories in four wars couldn't get them. Egypt and Syria have regained land which was lost in the 1967 war, land that prodded them to attack Israel last October in an attempt to recapture it.

And the pattern is set. Israel has long maintained that it needed safe and secure boundaries. It is offering territory captured in past wars for the right to live in peace. And the Arabs seem to be accepting. Peace in the Middle East may finally be at hand.

Subcontracting FSA Problems

By subcontracting the food services and the bookstore, the FSA is possibly creating a situation in which students have much to lose. There is no assurance that the product which they will be getting will be any better, and those students who work for the facilities to be subcontracted may lose their employment.

The FSA's contract provides that 1% of the subcontractor's profits may be withheld should the food quality prove unsatisfactory. It is unlikely that the students on the Food Service Committee will award the bonus, which will be around \$10,000, to the subcontractor, given the quality of food in the past. The food subcontractor, knowing and being unwilling to lose this money, will probably arrange its budget minus the \$10,000. The cycle of inadequate service begins again.

It is unfortunate that incoming freshmen may have to remain on the meal plan when they become sophomores. It is undoubtedly more practical to have as many people on the meal plan as possible, but the way in which to go about this is not to force unwilling students to become

consumers of a product which they find inadequate. Before making a move to include more students on the previously ill-fated meal plan, the quality of the food must be established as satisfactory.

In subcontracting these services, the people who have the most to lose are the employees of the facilities to be subcontracted. There is no guarantee that any or all of them will be rehired, which could prove to be disastrous if the subcontractor decides to hire only off-campus help. Working, for many students, is an essential form of financial aid that cannot be overlooked for the self-serving purposes of the FSA.

Finally, by judging from past experience, it is unlikely that students will be the benefactors of "new and unusual services" at low costs. Plans were made last year for a non-prescription pharmacy in the main desk of the union, and those fell through. Even then, it was conceded, the cost of goods to students would not be less than the higher-priced local pharmacies.

Subcontracting is not the best way in which to service the students. Ideally the

FSA should have control over the services it is supposed to provide, in a way in which students can have excellent, low-cost services. We don't anticipate a very large improvement in the quality of these services in the year to come.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Statesman Staff: Jay Baris, Ruth Bonapace, Gary Alan DeWaal, Doug Fleisher, Beth Loschin, Michael B. Kape, Aven Rennie, Larry Rubin, Jonathan D. Salant, Frank Sappell, Robert Schwartz, Leonard Steinbach, Robert J. Tiernan; Production Staff: Steve Appold, Lila Czelowalnik, Rusty Green, Maryanne Knortz, John Yu; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

FRANKLY I AM WORRIED AS TO HOW YOU WILL COME OUT LOOKING IN THE EYES OF HISTORY.



WHO DO WE KNOW WHO ISN'T A KENNEDY-CAMP HISTORIAN?

WE MIGHT JUST FINESSE YOUR HISTORIC ROLE BY DOING AN END RUN AROUND (INAUDIBLE)



IF ONLY THE MAFIA (INAUDIBLE)

OTHERWISE THERE ARE ENOUGH ENEMY HISTORIANS TO REVERSE THE MANDATE OF (INAUDIBLE).



YES, I'LL COME OUT LOOKING LIKE (EXPLETIVE DELETED).

UNLESS WE GET SOMETHING ON THEM THATS (INAUDIBLE) TO SCARE THEM OUTO OUR TEAM.



YES, TO REVISE HISTORIC O-PINION SO I'LL LOOK GOOD IN THE LONG-RANGE P.R. VIEW.

ALL (EXPLETIVE DELETED) HISTORIANS HAVE ACADEMIC CONNECTIONS AND WE COULD USE THAT TO-



YES! TALK SENSE. APPLY PRESSURE. CUT OFF FUNDS. THE I.R.S.

RIGHT! THIS IS A WAR. HIS-TORY IS A TOOL OF WAR. IF WE GET CAUGHT WE CAN CLAIM (EXPLETIVE) PRIVILEGE.



YES. WE COULD DO THAT. BUT IT IS (MORALITY DELETED) THATS FOR SURE.

Looking Backwards

SUNY Stony Brook: A Controversial Beginning

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Part II: Welcome to Stony Brook

It was a year late in arriving, but the State University Long Island Center finally opened at Stony Brook in September, 1962.

Comprised of only the semi-completed Humanities and Chemistry buildings, and of the Irving and O'Neill dormitories (then called North and South Halls), the campus was a conglomeration of construction sites and of wooded hills when Stony Brook's first freshman class of 385 students initiated its studies that fall.

Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, then chief administrative officer and acting dean of arts and sciences at the University in lieu of the appointment of a permanent president, welcomed the incoming class in an address to all the freshmen during their first class assembly. An atmosphere of optimism pervaded the school's early days. No one seemed to foresee the problems and controversies that would entangle the University in disputes before the culmination of its first academic year.

Disputes

Labor disputes have plagued Stony Brook since its establishment. On October 10, 1962, Statesman printed a mimeographed "EXTRA" edition which explained the causes of a work delay that was



THE STONY BROOK CAMPUS IN 1962 consisted of a few red brick buildings whose completion was plagued by strikes and construction problems.

curtailing the completion of the Humanities, Chemistry, and Powerhouse buildings. It read in part:

"The Statesman learned tonight that the labor dispute causing the work stoppage at the Stony Brook Campus... directly involved only four men and their labor for a two week period."

However, a long series of labor disputes coupled with State budgetary problems prevented the completion of the University by the original target year of 1970.

But students and faculty adjusted to such situations as having their classes in unheated

buildings while the steamfitters union staged a walkout, and having to sidestep construction sites. Many individuals were upset by the University's alleged lack of concern with student safety. According to a Statesman editorial, October 16:

"On Sunday, October 7, the entire campus of this University was in darkness for 22 hours in order for necessary electrical work to be completed. During this period many problems arose that are worthy of mention at this time. The following are questions that we should like to ask:

"Shortly after the lights went out, the emergency floodbeams

located on each wing of the dormitory with the exception of one wing, went out. Why wasn't this auxiliary power working?"

Additionally many students disagreed with a series of residency rules that they were required to abide by while inhabiting the University's dormitories. The Women's residence rules, for example, provided for Quiet Hours, Visiting Hours (1-6 p.m. on Sunday) and Curfews (for example, Seniors, 2 a.m. on weekdays and 2:30 a.m. on weekends; Freshmen, 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends). The Men's Residence Rules stated that

"women visitors shall be allowed in the Men's Residence Hall by invitation only between the hours of twelve noon and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. At other times only mothers will be permitted to visit a resident in his room, providing the resident has made the visit known to the Residence Office and fellow students in his wing."

But the real problems that Stony Brook was to confront that academic year did not fully emerge until November. At that time, a letter appeared in the Local Three Village Herald which was composed by its former editor and publisher Bud Huber and which read, in part:

"This is not a pleasant thought or subject... but many of our residents are now wondering (and aloud!) if the recent epidemic of vandalism and house breaks and outright theft of property is associated with the coming of the outside students into the community.

"Call it coincidence if you want, but it is true that the wave of destruction has corresponded with the coming of college..."

However, disharmony with the community soon became a secondary concern for the University.

Students complained about fellow students. "What has happened at this institution," asked a Statesman editorial on November 13. "What has happened to the spirit of

(Continued on page 6)

<p>WHAT YA DOING HERE?</p>	<p>IT'S HOT!</p>	<p>WANNA BEER?</p>	<p>WHERE?</p>	<p>AT THE BOWLING CENTER— 30¢ A GAME TOO!</p>	<p>THAT'S COOL!</p>
<p>Bowling & Billiards OPEN 6 P.M.-11:30 P.M. 7 Days a Week ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE STONY BROOK UNION</p>					
<p>30¢ A GAME BOWLING WITH SUSB I.D.</p>			<p>BILLIARDS FIRST HOUR: REGULAR PRICE SECOND HOUR: 1/2 PRICE!</p>		
<p>To strive for excellence, Weed Hopper, is a goal.</p>	<p>Many years at Stony Brook I strive for this.</p>	<p>Excellence is an Air Hockeygoal.</p>			
<p>Also See Pinball & Other Fun Things at the Billiards Center</p>					
