

# Calendar of Events

## Thur, Jun. 27

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Rainy Night Coffeehouse presents a live performer at 9 p.m.

## Fri, Jun. 28

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Rainy Night Coffeehouse is sponsoring a dance with a live band and beer.

## Sat, Jun. 29

**RECITAL:** A student recital will be held at 2 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

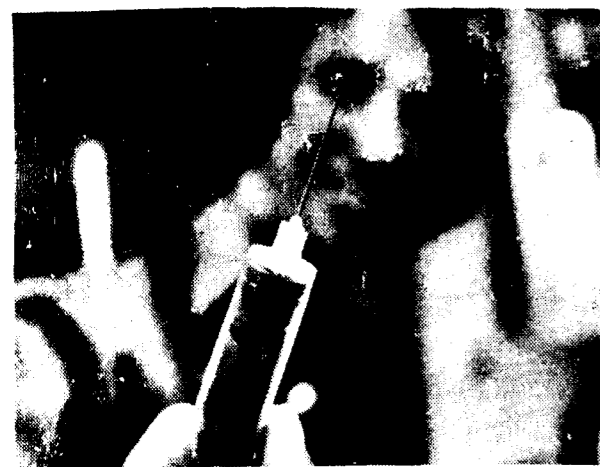
**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Karen Bunin performs at 9 p.m.

## Tue, Jul. 2

**COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM:** The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU room 216.

## Sat, Jul. 6

**PARADE:** The Stony Brook-Setauket Fire Department celebrates its 65th anniversary at 4 p.m. with a parade through Stony Brook to Forsythe Meadow where a block party will be held. The festivities include games, rides, hayrides, musical entertainment, and gala fireworks starting at dark.



Photograph by Larry Rubin

## Sun, Jul. 7

**TOURNAMENT:** The Stony Brook-Setauket Fire Department's 65th anniversary celebration continues today at 1 p.m. with a tournament at the Setauket Sub Station on Nicolls Road.

## Mon, Jul. 8

**SUMMER COURSE:** The Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature is offering a course in Contemporary Latin American Prose. The course will be given by Professor P. Lastra starting July 10th through August 16th every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The course is listed as SPN 343. Registration for this course begins today.

## Tue, Jul. 9

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** The Rainy Night Coffeehouse presents "The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

## Wed, Jul. 10

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** "The Graduate." (See Tuesday for details.)

**LECTURE:** The Student's International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free lecture in Transcendental Meditation at 8 p.m. in Henry College in Roth Quad.

## Thur, Jul. 11

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "M\*A\*S\*H" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Those without a validated summer session I.D. will have to pay 50 cents admission.

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** There will be live entertainment tonight starting at 9 p.m.

**LECTURE:** The Student's International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free lecture in Transcendental Meditation at 8 p.m. in the Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 86

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday.

## Will the New Pipes Be X-Rayed?

Only last Monday, Stony Brook Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond (right) had informed Statesman that he would recommend that Stony Brook not accept the high-temperature, hot water system (below) unless it was subjected to x-ray testing after its installation. Now he claims that the University is reconsidering its opposition to the granting of an x-raying waiver to the construction company, John Grace & Co., Inc. of Hicksville.

The x-raying procedure, designed to insure the reliability of the welds in laid pipes, is mandated in the contract drawn between John Grace and the State University Construction Fund.

See stories on pages 3 and 4, and editorial on page 11.



# Second Vote on Three Village School Budget

By DOUG FLEISHER

Three Village School District residents will have a second chance to approve the proposed \$22,969,105 school budget on July 2 at the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School in Setauket. Voters defeated an identical budget proposal by one vote on June 7.

If voters defeat the proposed budget for a second time, the school district will go on an austerity budget starting the day of the revote.

School Board President Ann Coates, of 7 Riding Road, Setauket, said that the Board decided to offer voters the same budget, which would increase taxes by 9.88 percent, because they did not think that the low turnout for the budget vote represented the interests of the community. According to statistics released by the district, less than 12 percent of the eligible residents, or a total of 2,469 residents, voted in the 1,235 to 1,234 budget defeat.

District Supervisor Dr. Pierce Hoban said that the district administration agreed with the Board's decision to offer the same budget proposal for a second vote. "We worked awfully long and hard on that budget," said Hoban, "I think

it's a good, sound budget." Passage of the proposed budget will increase the property tax rate for Brookhaven residents from \$27.56 to \$30.04 and for Smithtown residents from \$18.95 to \$20.35.

## Registration Drive

Coates said that a special effort to increase the turnout for the revote was being conducted by the Board and by interested community members. Because the revote is being held so soon after the defeat of the first vote, an unusually large number of voters will be ineligible to vote in the second attempt to pass the budget, unless they reregister. If a voter does not participate in an election for two years, he is automatically dropped from the registered voter rolls.

Newsletters, telephone calls, and strategically placed signs, Coates hopes, will bring more people out to vote and will remind others to reregister. Special phone numbers were set up to disseminate registration information to residents, and Hoban said that the district office phone had been receiving up to 100 calls a day.

If the budget is defeated for a second time, District Supervisor Hoban said that the district's

summer programs would continue despite an austerity budget. Previously, Hoban had said that virtually all summer programs other than federally funded and remedial programs would be eliminated by an austerity budget. "We were not sure," he said. "Past state regulations have not allowed these kinds of programs to be funded under austerity budgets."

## Austerity Cuts

Although the school cafeterias will still be able to operate under an austerity budget, according to the Board, fees would be charged for student supplies, interscholastic sports would have to be financed in advance from outside sources, and field trips would be eliminated if the second budget vote results in a defeat.

In addition, the question of whether the District could provide transportation for



Statesman, Larry Rubin

DOROTHY CELLA REGISTERS SAMUEL GEORGE for the upcoming Three Village School District budget revote. Approximately 2000 residents registered to vote yesterday at the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School.

students to and from school might have to be decided in a formal court proceeding, according to the Board. No new library books could be purchased under an austerity budget.

Residents will also have a second chance to approve a \$100,000 proposition for the purchase and installation of outdoor bleachers. The proposition was overwhelmingly defeated on the first vote.

## Rape Verdict Is Expected Today

Both the prosecution and the defense attorneys in the trial of the man who is accused of committing the first reported rape on the Stony Brook campus, asked in their summations yesterday in Suffolk County Court, Riverhead, that the jury consider the victim's testimony.

Acting County Court Judge Lawrence Newmark is expected to spend about two hours today instructing the jury about the newly-revised rape statute under which the defendant, Gregory S. Wynder, 21, is being tried. The jury is expected to reach a verdict this afternoon or early this evening.

Wynder, of 58 Strathmore Village Drive, Centereach, is accused of raping at gunpoint a Stony Brook student (now a graduate) in her O'Neill College

dormitory room on October 27, 1973. Wynder is charged with first degree rape, which carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Gerard R. Sullivan said that he asked the jury to consider "the positiveness with which the victim testified" when she described how she identified Wynder as her assailant.

Sullivan, who said that he has prosecuted a dozen rape cases over the last four years, said that every rape case is sensitive. "This one was particularly sensitive because of the overtones of why this should have ever happened," he said, referring to the fact that the rape occurred on a State University of New York campus.

Defense Attorney Henry F. O'Brien, a former assistant district attorney, charged in his

summation that the case for Wynder's conviction was "flimsy." He challenged the various eyewitness identifications of Wynder, especially that of the victim, which were presented by Sullivan.

O'Brien said that the victim had originally picked out someone other than Wynder when viewing police photographs, that she has poor eyesight, and that the lighting conditions at the time of the identification were poor. He also said that the victim's description of the assailant did not match the physical characteristics of the defendant in regard to hair length, complexion, or height.

O'Brien also said that police did have other suspects on campus but he refused to identify them.

Wynder was first identified by the victim as the assailant four days after the rape occurred. When Wynder was arrested on an unrelated burglary charge, a police officer realized that he matched the description given to the police by the victim, and the victim was brought in for verification.

It is reported that the victim will initiate a civil law suit against the University for permitting the attack to occur.

—Doug Fleisher

## Port Jeff Election Results

Port Jefferson School District residents passed a proposed budget, approved a ballot proposition, reelected two unopposed school board members, and elected a new Board member in voting at the E.L. Vandermeulen High School yesterday.

The \$6,832,042 proposed budget, which will increase the annual tax rate by \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation, was passed, 359 to 213. Incumbents Robert W. Drucker, of 20 Sands Lane, Port Jefferson, and Charles F. Hickox, of Club Road, Belle Terre, won in uncontested elections. Charles A. Darling, of Beach Road, Belle Terre, out-poled Robert J. Moore, of 15 Sands Lane, Port Jefferson, 396-157, to win the seat now held by retiring Laurence R. Toal, of 114 Prospect Road, Port Jefferson. Voters approved a \$6,000 proposition to renew the lease of district offices for another five years.

## Town to Hold Grouper Meeting at Church

Brookhaven Town has scheduled a public hearing on a proposed anti-grouper ordinance for 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Town Hall in Patchogue. But the meeting will actually be held in the St. Francis church auditorium, diagonally across South Ocean Avenue from the Town Hall, according to Supervisor Charles Barraud.

The proposed anti-grouper ordinance, if adopted, will limit the number of unrelated individuals who can live together in a one-family house in Brookhaven to four. According to Deputy Supervisor Stan Allen, the proposed law will clearly define the term "family" as it is used in Brookhaven's building and zoning ordinances. The present definition of a family, said Allen, is too vague to be included in an enforceable ordinance because it contains words such as "domestic bonds" and "collective body," which are subject to varying legal interpretation.

"We had been waiting for the Supreme Court decision on the Belle Terre case," said Allen, "Now we have guidelines that we can work with."

### Other Ordinances

Belle Terre and Hempstead Town in Nassau County have adopted anti-grouper ordinances which limit the number of unrelated individuals who can inhabit a one-family dwelling to two. Southampton and Port Jefferson villages presently limit the number of unrelated individuals who can cohabit a one-family house to five.

Opponents of the Hempstead ordinance are expected to challenge the legality of the ordinance, which was adopted unanimously by the all-Republican Town Board. The Brookhaven Town Board is also entirely comprised of Republicans.

"We'll probably start the meeting in the church auditorium," said Barraud, who explained that the Town is legally required to publicize the meeting as starting in the Town Hall. "If we started over here [in the Town Hall], we'd have to move the taperecorder and everything across the street in the middle of the meeting," said the Supervisor, who expects a large turnout for the hearing. Barraud also said that it is the standard procedure of the Town to rent the auditorium for meetings that are expected to draw more people than can fit in the Board's regular meeting room.

Father James Bergin, who has been at St. Francis for two years, said that he can only remember two occasions when the Town has rented the church auditorium for public hearings. He also said that he did not see anything wrong with grouping as long as the groupers do not offend their neighbors.

Barraud said that the Town does not have a list of the people who are presently grouping and that, if the ordinance is adopted, it would be enforced on the basis of citizens' complaints. Penalties, said Barraud, would be the same as penalties for building code violations.

A source in the Brookhaven Town Attorney's office said that building code violators are penalized a maximum of \$500 and/or six months in jail.

University spokesman Richard Puz said that University President John S. Toll will attend the grouper hearing "in order to represent the University." Puz also said that the University has not taken a position on the present ordinance but was instrumental, along with many minority groups, in preventing Brookhaven from adopting the stricter anti-grouper ordinance which was proposed several years ago.

—Doug Fleisher

Statesman will next publish on Wednesday, July 3, because of the Independence Day holiday.

## Inside Statesman

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# SB Administrators Reconsider Safety Decision

By GARY DeWAAL

Stony Brook is reconsidering its opposition to a State University Construction Fund (SUCF) proposal which would allow the construction company to install, but not x-ray, certain pipes for the University's new high-temperature, hot-water system.

Since 1972, the SUCF has made requisite the x-raying of the joining and factory welds of all newly-installed conduits, at SUNY campuses, to insure their reliability. The requirement was included in the contract which was signed by the SUCF and the contractor, John Grace & Co., Inc. of Hicksville.

The University had been adamant in its insistence that x-rays of all pipes be taken, prior to a discussion of Tuesday, June 25 between the SUCF coordinator Joseph Curley, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner, and University Consulting Engineer Paul Walsen, about the progress of the contractor, John Grace & Co., Inc. In fact, Pond had informed Statesman on June 23 that he "would recommend that the University not accept the [high-temperature, hot-water] system" should it be installed without x-raying.

After Tuesday's meeting, however, Pond said, "I've agreed to reconsider whether x-raying is necessary, provided we have the fullest guarantee that Stage XII and Kelly will be completed by the fall." He said that it is now evident that the "entire project will have to be re-scheduled and we will have to figure out how to minimize any inconveniences."

John Grace had requested the x-ray waiver to save time, said Curley, because it had fallen behind its original schedule for the installation of the system. He said that the company attributed this delay to

its inability to procure the necessary conduits. No one at John Grace would comment about this account of the delay.

Initially, said Curley, John Grace "asked us to relax the x-rays on the four-inch branch piping so he [Grace] could complete Stage II [Kelly Quad] and Stage XII by the end of August . . . We [the University] agreed to this to save time. Later he asked us for the relaxing of x-rays on the 12-inch mains . . . This we wouldn't relax."

## Failure at Brockport

When asked why it was less important to x-ray the four-inch pipes than the twelve-inch ones, Curley responded that "it's much rarer they would have weld failure."

However, welds on both four and twelve-inch pipes deteriorated within three years of their installation in a similar high-temperature, hot-water system at the State University College at Brockport (SUCB) in 1968 according to their plant superintendent, Clifford Bishop. The conduits there had not been x-rayed but were hydrostatically tested. (Hydrostatic testing involves subjecting aid pipes to greater hydraulic stresses than they would receive in normal operations. All pipes installed at Stony Brook will be hydrostatically tested.)

The SUCF adopted its present x-ray policy after the SUCB's system failure necessitated approximately one million dollars for repairs and replacement.

"Hydrostatic testing only says the system is tight at the time of testing," says Bishop. "But, it can't show cracks within a weld or the future possibility of a crack developing that could be shown by an x-ray." Bishop was the plant superintendent at Brockport when its system deteriorated between 1968 and 1971.

Curley conceded that "sometimes something that wouldn't show under

hydrostatic testing would show under x-ray" and admitted that he would "go right through with x-rays [at Stony Brook] if we had the time . . . they're a safeguard." However, he maintained that the x-raying of four-inch pipes is not essential: "They did a poor job at Brockport, but x-rays may not have prevented it," he said.

## Before Monday—Safety First

Up until June 24, Stony Brook was vehemently opposed to any relaxation of the x-ray requirement. On June 12, Siegel told Statesman that the University's

administration "will object to [any] decision" to relax the x-ray requirement. On June 23, Pond informed the newspaper that his "impression is that all pipes should be x-rayed."

"We want the best technology employed on this campus," he continued, "those pipes are supposed to last forever. We once had an earlier system that was manifestly and wrongly installed and I shudder to think of the money cost in replacing it and the one human life lost because of it."

(See News Analysis on page 4)

## Open Trenches Violate Policy



Statesman/Frank Sappell

The huge trenches [above] which were recently dug near Stage XII do not have any protective fencing or lighting around them. There is only a temporary barricade on Loop Road to prevent the circulation of vehicular traffic.

When a University student, Sherman Raftenberg, fell to his death in an open and unprotected manhole on campus last year, University President John Toll demanded that it become the University policy that all construction sites be adequately fenced to insure public safety. This proposal has also become a policy of the State University Construction Fund, whose regulations govern campus construction.

Although all the pipe construction was scheduled to be completed this fall, the construction near Roth and Tabler Quads will not be completed until September, 1975, according to Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond.

## Two More Arrests Still Sought Since April Drug Bust

By AVEN RENNIE

Suffolk County Police and Campus Security Officers have not yet arrested two persons who were indicted with eight University students by the County Grand Jury over two months ago on charges of the sale and the possession of controlled substances.

A Security spokesman confirmed that at least one of the two, whose names are being withheld until their capture, is a student. He said that the student, upon

learning on April 24 that he was being sought, telephoned Security headquarters to say that he would surrender to them, but never did so.

An informed source said that the student has changed his name and is residing in Rhode Island.

Eight of the indicted students were arrested by Security officers and Suffolk County Police Narcotics Division officers on April 23, 24, and 29. Four other persons, one of whom is a University employee and two of whom are University students, were searched and arrested at the scenes of the arrests of two of the indicted students.

Of the indicted and arrested students, five are scheduled to be tried today on felony charges in the County Court in Riverhead, and one will be similarly tried tomorrow. Two have pleaded guilty to lesser charges than those for which they were sought.

•Stuart H. Levine pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance (CPCS), seventh degree, a misdemeanor, on May 15 in Riverhead. Levine learned from Security of his indictments for the criminal sale of a controlled substance (CSCS) fifth degree (marijuana), and for the CPCS sixth degree (marijuana), on April 23, and went to Security headquarters to be arrested. His case has been transferred to the First District Court in Hauppauge for sentencing on June 26. Levine could be sentenced to a maximum of one year in jail or be granted a minimum of three years' probation.

•Brian Carlin pleaded guilty to CPCS seventh degree (marijuana) on June 13 in Hauppauge, and will be sentenced there on August 8. Carlin was arrested at his apartment on 194th Street in Setauket after having been indicted for CSCS sixth degree (acid) and for CPCS seventh degree (marijuana). Arrested at the scene were William Fiore, the student who shared the apartment with Carlin, and Marcia Laverack, a University employee, and Richard Hayden, who walked into the apartment while the other arrests were being made. The charge of CPCS fifth degree (marijuana and LSD) against Fiore was dismissed on May 30 in Riverhead by the Grand Jury, which returned a "no-bill" decision. The case of CPCS seventh degree against Laverack has been adjourned for one year in anticipation of dismissal, and a

trial date for Hayden, consequently indicted for CPCS fifth degree (marijuana and LSD), has not been set.

•Ivory Fennell, or Pernell, was arrested in his room in Kelly B for the indictment against him of CSCS sixth degree (cocaine) and of CPCS seventh degree (LSD). His defense attorney has made an omnibus motion, which requests of the assistant district attorney that he state the evidence against Pernell and which is returnable on June 26, the date on which the trial is scheduled to begin in Riverhead.

•Ivory Bernard Griggs, a Suffolk County Community College student who resides at Stony Brook, was indicted for CSCS third degree (cocaine) and for CPCS seventh degree, and will be tried in Riverhead on June 26. He was arrested on April 23 in Kelly E with:

•Marcus E. Spearman. Indicted for CSCS third degree, count one (cocaine), and for CPCS seventh degree (marijuana). Spearman will also be tried on June 26. His suitemate, Bryan Harris, purportedly walked into the room where the other arrests were being made and carried a sock containing six, foil-wrapped packets of marijuana. Harris was then arrested. The charge of CPCS seventh degree against him was adjourned in Hauppauge for one year in anticipation of dismissal.

•Donald C. Whaley was indicted for CSCS fifth degree, counts one and three (marijuana), for CPCS fifth degree, count two (marijuana), and for CPCS sixth degree (marijuana). Whaley was arrested in Kelly B and will be tried on the felony charges on June 26.

•Dolores Donigan was indicted for CSCS third degree, count one, and for CPCS seventh degree, count one, and was arrested in her room in Kelly E on April 24. After her arraignment, she missed her first date in court, was reminded by Security that a bench warrant for her arrest would be served, and went to the court to reconcile the matter. Her trial is scheduled for June 26.

•Paul Gold was arrested on April 29 when he turned himself in to Security headquarters. Indicted for CSCS fifth degree (marijuana) and for CPCS sixth degree, Gold will be tried on June 28 in Riverhead.

Each of the eight indictments stated that the student named therein had sold quantities of controlled substances to undercover agents of the Suffolk County Police Narcotics squad.

## History of SB Drugs

The recent multiple drug arrests of Stony Brook students were the third in its history of prosecutions initiated by Suffolk County Grand Jury indictments.

On January 17, 1968, several students were arrested after the Grand Jury found there was "a serious drug problem at the State University of New York at Stony Brook . . . the usage of drugs was open and blatant, and quite extensive . . ." An incredulous student body did not react excessively to the arrests, but the "bust" came to be known as "Operation Stony Brook."

Students reacted violently the following year when 18 students were arrested on drug charges on May 12 and 13. The arrests began at 10:45 p.m. on May 12, but were delayed for hours when rampaging students pulled fire alarms, blocked entrances, and ran screaming down corridors in an effort to alert their fellow students to the raid. As the arrests continued, 300 students surrounded unmarked Security vehicles, and others hurled rocks and set fire to the gatehouse, to many vehicles, and to various dormitory storage rooms. Eleven students were arrested for these offenses and charged with 109 counts of misdemeanors.

Reaction to this year's arrests was mild, most likely because they occurred during the day and did not involve the use of County Police vehicles.

—Aven Rennie

## News Analysis

# Light on Solution May Be Dim

What would happen if the University eventually decided that it was essential for the four-inch conduits in the high-temperature, hot-water system to be x-rayed and the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) decided that it was not?

First, the two agencies would endeavor to work out their disagreement. But, if they failed to reach a satisfactory accord, the University would appeal to the State University of New York (SUNY)'s Office for Campus Development currently headed by SUNY Vice Chancellor Oscar E. Lanford to review the SUCF's actions.

Most likely, Stony Brook's Executive Vice President T.A. Pond would present Stony Brook's arguments while the Construction Fund's General Manager would present their case. Currently, the SUCF General Manager is none other than SUNY Vice Chancellor Oscar E. Lanford.

A conflict of interest? According to SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino, "it's an interesting question." But he feels that Lanford's dual chairmanship is a "wise managerial move... it makes the operation more administratively efficient."

However, according to one Stony Brook official, "part of the difficulty this campus has found all along is that when you're having a disagreement with another state agency, one has to



Statesman/Frank Sappell

SUNY SPOKESMAN RUSS GUGINO calls the dual chairmanship "a wise managerial move."

go through SUNY Central to deal with that agency. And if the people you have to go through in the State University to get at the people who are causing the problem in the other state agency are one and the same, you've got problems."

—Gary DeWaal

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In an effort to bring some accountability to student organizations doing business with local vendors a Purchase Order system is being introduced.

At first this will only apply to the Summer Session Activity Board business with all other organizations continuing as in the past. Please be sure you receive a Summer Session Activities Board Purchase Order when you are doing any non-cash business with us.

Please note also that this is not a STATE of NEW YORK purchase order, and in no way commits the STATE. It does, however, guarantee that the Summer Session Board will honor any invoice placed against that purchase order.

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## Walt Whitman

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# Social Isolation and Unemployment Face University's Foreign Students

By JAY BARIS

Social isolation and unemployment are problems that are commonly faced by most Stony Brook students. But for the University's more than 500 foreign students, these problems become frighteningly real and almost insurmountable.

Many Americans fear that in an already tight job market, aliens are taking jobs that could be held by United States citizens.

Pui-ming "Sunny" Chan was a Stony Brook sophomore last year, and is now a physical therapy student at the Downstate Medical Center. He found a well-paying job in New York City which seemed to him to be too good to be true, but he was fired after two weeks.

"My employer got a letter saying that foreign students are not allowed to work," he said, "because statistics from the [United States Department of Labor] show that foreign students are displacing American youths who want jobs."

Labor Department Spokesman Donald Kulick said that no letter of that nature was sent out to employers *en masse*, but that a letter which specified their policy may have been sent in response to an inquiring employer. The policy, according to Kulick, is that an American student should not be displaced by a foreign student, and that a foreign student should get a job only if he is uniquely qualified.

The inability of foreign students to find jobs is not an isolated incident. "A couple of my friends have been trying to find jobs, but they just haven't gotten them," said D.G. Shankar, a graduate physics student. "By their qualifications, they should have gotten them."

## Confusion

In order for a foreign student to work, it is necessary that he obtain a work permit. Up until this year, all that a foreign student had to do to acquire a permit was to ask a University official. This year, however, the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization has requested that every foreign student who wishes employment apply to them directly.

Once a student has a work permit, the confusion is not over. The permit says that a

student may work only 20 hours per week, which has tended to discourage many employers from hiring foreign students. However, according to the Bureau, the 20-hour ceiling on working hours, in practice, is not enforced.

Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) agrees with the Bureau's regulations limiting foreign student employment.

"Given the contracting economy," he said, "I don't think it's reprehensible for the Immigration Bureau to help those of our citizens who need it most."

## Little Interaction

Although foreign students are rich in cultural heritages that differ markedly from that of their American counterparts, these differences often contribute to their exclusion from much of America's social life.

In addition to the hardships encountered while searching for jobs, Stony Brook's foreign students rarely find that American students interact with them. "There isn't much interaction, but it's OK," said Alazar Negussie, an Ethiopian student of electrical engineering.

"The cultural exchange [at Stony Brook] is definitely below average," said Shankar. "A lot of the initiative should come from American students. It's just a question of numbers. It's harder for foreign students to make friends than it is for American students—we're so far away from home."

But Chan believes that as far as he's concerned, "a foreign student has a duty to the University and the community because the University and the American government are subsidizing our stay." He added that, "As foreign students, we have different opinions to a lot of problems and different moral standards. Most students here come from Long Island and New York City. They have the same ideas and the same culture. I try to talk more to people and express my opinions."

But, Chan feels that American students are reluctant to have an open exchange of ideas. "American students seem to be very passive in that sense. They may be open, but they may be afraid of offending a foreign student," he said.

# Board of Trustees Rehires Toll

University President John S. Toll was reappointed for another five-year term as president of the University. The decision was made yesterday morning by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY).

The Board of Trustees mandated, last year, that the chancellor and each president in the SUNY system be reevaluated every five years. It is believed that SUNY is the first major university to have such a practice.

Looking forward to his next five years, Toll, in a telephone interview from New York City, said that he hopes to "develop the campus into a balanced University that is responsive to the needs of the student" with "special emphasis on getting all constituencies involved meaningfully." Toll has been the president here for nine years.

An evaluating committee, under the direction of the office of SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, was established at the Stony Brook campus. The committee, consisting of students, administrators, faculty members, and the SUNY Central Administration representatives, evaluated Toll and sent their individual recommendations to the Chancellor's office. Boyer then made his recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Also, Toll was asked to make a self-evaluation.

Also reappointed to their second five-year terms were SUNY at Buffalo President Robert Ketter, State University College at Old Westbury President John D. Maguire and Boyer.

Toll would not comment on the contents of his self-evaluation or the evaluations of him made by the *ad hoc* committee. According to the mandate of the Board of Trustees, "The principle of confidentiality will be observed throughout the review process."



JOHN S. TOLL was reappointed as president of the University.

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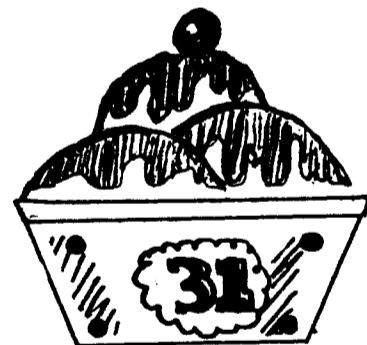


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# Local Union Dissatisfied with Contract

Following the approval of a statewide contract for faculty and non-teaching professionals (NTP) at the 29 campuses of the State University of New York, members of the Stony Brook local claim that the contract contains inadequate provisions for job security.

In the recently-approved contract is a unique provision for the granting of tenure to NTPs after seven years. Union officials allege that the review provisions in that tenure procedure will be utilized by President John Toll to initiate mass firings of outspoken staff members. The union has cited their interpretation of a

confidential memo on the subject sent from Toll to his cabinet on May 13 as evidence of this.

Toll disagrees with the union's interpretation and has issued a statement in defense of his memo. He said that the memo only sought to reaffirm that the University will seek the most qualified candidate for any professional position, and will require a thorough screening process before it commits itself to a permanent appointment.

The president of Stony Brook's United University Professionals (UUP) chapter, Fredric Levine, maintains, however, that Toll's memo

indicates that the University may "elevate rehiring standards to an unreasonable level. In addition," he claimed, "the procedure contains inadequate

review of the supervisor's decision. Anyone who is unpopular with his superior may get unjustly discharged with no recourse."

## WUSB 820 AM

Special Orientation Program

WUSB, the student-operated radio station of Stony Brook University, will be broadcasting throughout the summer during Orientation days. All of the management and most of the staff of the station are students, who originate most of the programming. WUSB is located in room 072 of the Student Union building, and can be heard throughout most of the campus during the year.

— Music with the surprise D.J. You certainly wouldn't want to miss this one.

Monday, July 1

7:00 p.m. — SLEEP WALKING — It's like a bad dream, only worse, with Bruce Stiffel.  
10:00 — THE QUIXOTIC TIME — People are still trying to figure out this show, with Gary DeWaal.

Tuesday, July 2

7:00 p.m. HIGHWAY 82, APPROXIMATELY — Music with Norm Prusslin, precisely.  
10:00 — THE MAGIC BOX — Listen to this one and watch your radio disappear right before your very eyes, with Diane Sposili.

Thursday, June 27

7:00 p.m. — THE UKELELE LADY — Music to help orient you to Stony Brook with Debbie Bromberg.

10:00 — SURPRISE, SURPRISE

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## Movie Review

# Marx Returns for 'Crackers' Debut

By GILDA LePATNER and WAYNE KABAK

Over 2,000 zealous and anxious fans gathered outside of the Sutton Theatre in New York City last Sunday night to pay homage to a quickly-fading, 83-year-old Groucho Marx. The fabled comedian was back east from his west coast home to receive an award from the American Cinematheque on the occasion of the release of *Animal Crackers*, the Marx Brothers film that had been out of circulation for 18 years because of legal complications.

The crowd, most of which had waited since 10 a.m. to get hold of one of the few tickets that had been promised in advertisements to the public, found that its long vigil was futile; only celebrities and the press were allowed to be squeezed into the "invitation only" affair. The scene outside the theatre was reminiscent of a Marx Brothers movie, as scores of Groucho look-alikes paraded around East 57th Street decked out in painted moustaches and "Groucho glasses." Other would-be Marxes were honking horns and filling the air with shouts of "Tootsie fruitsie ice-cream" and "Hurray for Captain Spaulding."

The first person on the long ticket line expressed his feelings in this way: "Ever since I was four, I loved the Marx Brothers. Groucho is my whole life; when he dies, my reason for living will cease. I never expected him to come east again."

### Futile Wait

When it became apparent to the crowd that the long vigil on the drizzly Sunday afternoon would result in a mere glimpse of Groucho, and not in the entrance into the theatre, the day's activity started to wilt and the throngs of fans gave way to irritation. Surging crowds threatened to engulf the frail comic when he emerged from his car, accompanied by Erin Fleming, his companion and "confidante." Mounted policemen on nervously-shifting horses maintained whatever order they could. Employees inside the theatre criticized the lack of security. Marx expressed his doubts about getting out alive.

Unlike the singing chorus of admirers which musically praises Marx's Captain Spaulding ("We'll do nothing to get on his nerves/ We will give him all that he deserves"), the over-zealous well-wishers and the press photographers, who were out to get a picture at all costs, caused Groucho to remark that, "I'm delighted to be here, although I was almost murdered on the way in."

Nonetheless, he was led down the aisle and accepted the award from Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the last minute replacements for

Woody Allen. The award seemed to be merely an excuse for the audience of the comedian's admirers to give him one more standing ovation. Marx, who seemed to thrive on the adoration, demonstrated in his few remarks that he can mimic the form, if not the content, of the wise-cracking humor that was his trademark: "It's all a lie. I have to give it back, but I'm going to sell it back instead. Three cheers for the red, white, and blue, and thank you all."

### Comic Testiment

If the edge of Marx's wit had been diminished by the years, *Animal Crackers* itself is a testament to the peaks that he and his brothers had once attained. The plot involves an extraneous story about an art fair, but, as in any effort of the Marx Brothers', the plot takes second place to the showcase that the film provides for the group's antics. As a team, the four Marx Brothers were at a high point when the film was made; their assault on the movie industry was still fresh, and had not yet resulted in the complex problems which developed in their relationship with M-G-M.

As in any Marx Brothers movie, the one-liners are fired at a rapid pace, keeping the viewer in a constant state of hilarity. "How much do you want to run into an open manhole?" an annoyed Captain Spaulding (Groucho) questions Chico. "Only a cover charge," replies the pianist brother.

The film's elusiveness over the past 18 years is explained by the unique American copyright laws which run for two consecutive (but not automatically renewable) 28-year periods. The rights to *Animal Crackers*, a Broadway play starring the Marx Brothers and co-authored by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, were obtained by Paramount Pictures in 1931. They were sold to the studio for only the initial copyright period, which was a common practice in those days. In 1958, when public interest in Marx Brothers films was virtually non-existent, the copyright lapsed. No one bothered to renew the rights to the film, which subsequently converted back to the Kaufman/Ryskind interests.

By 1964, Universal Studios had obtained all of the pre-1948 Paramount films. The late 1960's saw an increase in interest in the Marx Brothers movies. Kaufman's daughter approached Universal to negotiate a deal which would allow her to cash in on the suddenly skyrocketing value of the property. After considerable legal and corporate manipulation, delaying the deal and the film's re-release, a \$50,000 agreement was made between Universal and the playwright's estate this spring, and the film has been freed from its legal limbo.

## Record Review

# One More Toke over the Line

By GREG WALLER

ST-11261 Brewer and Shipley Capitol ST-11261

After four albums on Kama Sutra, Brewer and Shipley's first Capitol release seems like one more toke over the line. The change in label belies no change in musical direction; their music rolls on with the almost nondescript sameness of a "great plain" (and ST-11261 is advertised as being from "the Heart of America"). Even though the instrumental background on the album is more interesting and more proficient than that of their earlier albums (thanks to Sneaky Pete, Jesse Ed Davis, Russ Kunkel and the LA Studio Rock Ensemble), Brewer and Shipley's best instrument, their "sweet" harmonizing voices, has unfortunately lost some of its bell-like clarity. Judging from ST-11261, Brewer and Shipley no longer seem to be one of Rock's premiere vocal duos — in no way, for example, are they comparable with Daryl Hall and John Oates.

### Full Bloom

With regional consciousness in full chauvinistic bloom (Southern, Texan and Arkansan rock, the New York sound, etc.),



Tom Shipley (left) and Mike Brewer (right) have recorded a new album that is pleasant, but not outstanding.

Brewer and Shipley continue to offer "Missouri" rock (as Tom Shipley says; "the healthy heartland of America"). And ST-11261, as is *Shake Off the Demon*, is a blend of Agrarianism and mild-revival Christianity, although the album contains no top-40 rockers which even approximate "One Toke over the Line" or "Shake off the Demon." Brewer and Shipley are still at their worst when proselytizing (as in the hymn-like "Keeper of the Keys"), and at their best when affirming or criticizing. "How are you?" is musically and lyrically the most successful track on ST-11261 both because of the excellent side-men (including Al Cooper) and because Brewer and Shipley's

lyrics speak directly to a post-hippie materialism and mindless apathy: "Are you gettin' paid? Are you gettin' laid? Have you taken everything you could steal?"

Inevitably, Brewer and Shipley beg comparison with Seals and Crofts. And although the two middle-Americans lack the vocal and instrumental expertise and diversity of their Bahai brothers, Brewer and Shipley don't take themselves quite so seriously. Their music seems more relaxed, less missionary, less "polished" and "inspired" than Seals and Crofts'. Still, ST-11261 is rarely more exciting than the latest natural-foods breakfast cereal — both, after all, come from America's "heartland."

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LOST: Gray and Brown PUPPY last seen in Roth Quad near Hendrix. She looks part German Shepard, weighs 25 lbs. and is called Daisy. If found please contact Debbie after 4:30 p.m. at 246-7347.

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# Mets Take First in NBSD



Statesman/Frank Sappell

THE METS moved into first place in the North Brookhaven Senior Division last week.

By GARY DeWAAL

The Mets moved into first place of the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League last week by defeating the previously unbeaten Sunlight Farms, 3-0, in a contest played on June 24.

Bob Bunger chalked up the victory for the Mets while scattering three hits and striking out 12 Sunlight batters in seven innings. Jim Leather, Linzy Carter and Bunger collected run-scoring singles for the winners.

Paul Droschel suffered the setback for Sunlight.

Sunlight had previously walloped Coastal Leasing 20-2 on June 20 before its contest with the Mets. In that five-inning abbreviated confrontation, Michael Rout went four for four for the winners, knocking in two teammates, while Richard Pope went two for five while accumulating three RBI's. Jim Fletcher also drove home two runners for Sunlight.

Tom Ervolina picked up the win for Sunlight while Jeff Nardiello took the loss. Tony Ropoza and Greg Janoff each managed two singles in a losing effort.

Lyon and Rebolli gained their

first victory of the season last week, setting aside Stony Brook Beverage 17-2 on June 19. The Big bat for Lyon was supplied by Steve DeCoursey, who slammed a single, a triple, and knocked home five runs. Richard Rainey, Dan Richter, Mike Failla and Steven Bullock each scored three runs for Lyon.

Failla picked up the Lyon win while Steve Lundquist was credited with the loss.

Marine Midland Bank evened off its record at 1-1 on June 24, knocking off Coastal 8-1. John Uzar and Jim Powell combined for Marine to limit Coastal to three hits, while striking-out 12 batters. Wayne Grebe was the losing pitcher.

Marine broke open the game in the fourth inning with a four-run outburst. Ed Pfaffel smacked a single and a double for the winners, driving home three teammates, while John Uzar belted a double that sent home two runners. Jerry Lopez also had two singles for the

Security National Bank also evened off its record at 1-1 on June 26, triumphing over Stony Brook Beverage 12-3. John Scuba gained the win, striking out eight opponents in seven innings.

## NBSD STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Mets	2	0	1.000	—
Lyon and Rebolli	1	0	1.000	1/2
Sunlight Farms	2	1	.667	1/2
Marine Midland	1	1	.500	1
Security National	1	1	.500	1
Coastal Leasing	0	2	.000	2
Stony Brook Bev.	0	2	.000	2

### Games on Schedule

(All contests begin at 6 p.m. and at the Main Street School unless otherwise noted.)

June 28  
Mets v Lyon & Rebolli  
Sunlight Farms v Stony Brook Beverage  
(at Gellinas Jr. High School)  
July 1  
Security National Bank v Coastal Leasing  
July 2  
Sunlight v Marine Midland Bank

## Statesman is more than just a newspaper

*It's a place to meet friends.*



### Freshmen Welcome!

Come to our workshop during your orientation, or call Gary at 6-4271 or 6-3690.

Next session: July 1, 7 p.m.  
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Room 059 in the Basement  
of the Stony Brook Union

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**Quack!**

by Jayson Wechter

# It's Better Than the Classics Illustrated Comics

In this column I am going to plug the new National Lampoon "1964 High School Yearbook Parody" (which is on sale at bookshops and newsstands anywhere a buck is to be made).

"Why, how mercenary!" you may say. "What's the Lampoon giving you to do this, huh Wechter? Some new jokes? (and you could sure use them). A free trip to Poland? A chance to meet the girl of your dreams from 'Foto Funnies?'" No, I am getting nothing. The cheap (really-nasty word deleted) wouldn't even throw a free subscription my way (an-even-nastier word deleted). I am writing this out of my benevolence, my selflessness, and my inability to come up with anything else to write about.

"Then why not write it as a review for the Arts Section?" you may ask. (You are awfully nosey today, aren't you?!) "They can use all the reviews they can get." True, true, they certainly can. But there is a popular misconception that because almost all of the reviews in this paper that have to do with printed media involve comic books and cheap novels, those are the only things the arts staff reads. I certainly don't want to add to that image, no siree. But then, what if they read nothing but comic books, huh? I know a guy who went all the way through Harvard as a Literature Major, reading absolutely nothing but Classics Illustrated Comics and beer bottle labels. So what if a lot of us who write for this paper aren't as "literate" and

"intellectual" as a lot of uppity jerks, so what? You gonna make somethin out of it? Oh yea? Meet me at the duckpond in an hour, and bring your gang—me and my ducks'll take on ya all! And that goes for the guys too!

If you read the National Lampoon regularly you needn't read the rest of this—you know what I'm talking about. Go out and get a few beers, hang out on the Bridge to Nowhere, read some graffiti in the bathroom. But be back in a week for the next column. For the rest of you, who don't read the National Lampoon—that's all right also. I'd just as soon you didn't read it—that way I can swipe a lot of material from them and you'll never know the difference. Now, lets see, where were we? Oh yes, the High School Yearbook Parody.

The gist of this review is this: As soon as you finish reading this column (not one second before), go out and

buy the new National Lampoon "1964 High School Yearbook Parody." Don't wait until you finish the paper, DO IT NOW! You can read the Calendar of Events and Otis Pike later—I guarantee you they'll still be here when you get back. Even those boring letters and uninspiring personal ads will be there—I promise.

### Depression Remedy

If you're depressed, the National Lampoon High School Yearbook Parody will probably cheer you up. If you're bored it will give you something to do. If you're lonely you can curl up with it in bed, if that's what you get off on (you sickie!). If you're angry, you can roll up the National Lampoon High School Yearbook Parody and swat someone over the head with it, or rip it into shreds, or carve it to pieces with your stiletto.

I believe that you will get hours of

laughing pleasure from this book. I did. I laughed so loud while reading it that my mother thought I was choking to death, and hopefully called the funeral home. Really, you can ask my mother if you want—it's that hilarious.

The Lampoon Parody is essentially all the things your high school yearbook wasn't—original, funny and creative. It chronicles the senior year of the 1964 class at C. Estes Kefauver Memorial H.S. in Dacron Ohio (the seatbelt state). It might even make you feel nostalgic about high school, might make you wish you were back there right now. (Especially true for the Orientation freshmen on campus, who have just seen this campus, in person, and may be thinking they'd be better off staying at home in Huntington.)

I can highly recommend the National Lampoon Yearbook Parody to you. You may not think that's worth much—you may figure that anyone who writes a column like this in a paper like this may not have too much going for him upstairs, which might be true.

All I can say to prove that it isn't true, to prove I am a forthright, level-headed, knowledgeable reviewer who is speaking seriously to an impressionable readership, is this, which I hope will convince the skeptics out there of my sincerity and purposefulness: If this book was a river, and I was a duck, I'd swim to the bottom, and never come up! QUACK! (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM . . . ?

## Misleading

To the Editor:

I read the story in the Statesman, of May 23, 1964, on page 10. It was a Viewpoints article written by one Mark Nessenson.

It was a rather dramatic account of a visit three months ago as described by Mark, concerning his encounter in the University Health Service. After checking his medical record, I re-read the story and numerous inaccuracies were apparent. A few of his statements were valid, for example, it is quite possible for someone to wait a half hour to have x-rays taken or 45 minutes to see a physician. These situations are unavoidable, and unless it was perceived to be a dire emergency, it was possible he was made to wait until more seriously ill or injured patients had been taken care of.

The food situation as described by Mark, unfortunately is accurate. It is one of which we have attempted to correct and though it is not permanently or satisfactorily solved yet, we will continue until we are successful.

Actually, the reason I am writing this letter is because I am confused by Larry Rubin's photo of another student and a physician taken at Larry's request which is captioned by Mark Nessenson's article. It really bothered me and seemed dishonest.

The two are incongruous, for this particular student has been housed in the University Health Service for over one month and has received excellent care and a great deal of warmth and concern from the nursing staff and other members of the medical team. This student is really quite a marvelous young man, for in spite of his handicap, he has just completed the written portion of his doctorate in physics. He has much stamina, self-determination, and a marvelous spirit of independence. He is in constant pain and his mobility is very much restricted by his condition, yet he rarely complains and is determined to "overcome." Not only do we admire him a great deal, but he certainly makes one think how

fortunate we might be with whatever inconveniences we have, large or small, if we could but possess the same cheery determination and zest for life.

Pictured with the student is Dr. Leo Galland, a very fine physician who is conscious and sensitive to the needs of his patients. He is a knowledgeable and unselfish professional and colleague.

As with any area of community health nursing, we have been able to involve other agencies, both on and off campus in the health of this particular student. He is presently being cared for during four of the twenty-four hours by a private duty nurse. This has been most helpful to him and to the Health Service itself.

I invite Mark Nessenson and others who have specific complaints about health care on campus to join with us in the Coalition for Better Health Care.

Mary J. Jordan, R.N.  
Director of Nursing Services  
University Health Service

## No Complaints

To the Editor:

In view of recent news stories and an editorial critical of the Instructional Resources Center, I would like to say that I used its facilities literally five days a week all of the last school year, and never had a single problem with

equipment or service. The rear screen projection system worked without a hitch for both slides and 16 mm movies. I checked out various kinds of equipment, which were always in good working order, and received first-rate advice and assistance on technical photographic problems, as did several of my graduate students. Bob Kafka, Rich Carlsen, Bill Stewart, Don Marx, Ken Draigh, Doris Kuhns, Vesta Carucci, and others all rendered cheerful and competent assistance throughout the year. I know no more about the resignation of Ed Lambe as director than I read in the Statesman, but I do know that he recruited a very professional staff, and left behind a highly useful and well-equipped Lecture Center.

Hugh G. Cleland  
Associate Professor

## A Working System

To the Editor:

I have spoken to many students around this campus about impeachment, and have listened to them say, "I hope Nixon is impeached through the proper procedures to prove that the system can still work." I have also heard other students say, "I don't care how Nixon is gotten out of office." To finally prove that our system can work, I would like to see the proper procedures taken. As chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Western Suffolk County for the impeachment of Nixon, I am working towards this goal. If any student really wants Nixon out of office, I think the best method to attain it is by writing his or her congressman. The letter does not have to be long, but it should let the congressman know how the student feels about impeachment.

The first concern of a congressman is to be re-elected. On such a vital issue as impeachment, any congressman who wants to get re-elected will not gamble and vote in opposition to his constituency.

For a change, instead of giving the same old rhetoric that the system can't work, why not write a letter and give the system a chance?

Lawrence Newman



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

# No Time Saving Foolishness

Stony Brook Executive Vice President T.A. Pond couldn't have expressed our feelings about the granting of a safety test waiver to the company which is installing the University's high-temperature, hot-water system any better: "We want the best technology employed on this campus," he told Statesman on June 23. "Those pipes are supposed to last forever. We once had an earlier system that was manifestly and wrongly installed and I shudder to think of the money cost in replacing it and the one human life lost because of it."

Consequently, we are appalled that Stony Brook is now reconsidering its opposition to the waiver, following a meeting between University Officials and the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) on June 24. We can see no concrete reasons why the University should reconsider its position on this extremely important issue.

Apparently, someone thought that the testing procedure, involving the x-raying of all joining and factory welds in the system,

was important enough to mandate its inclusion in the original contract drawn up between the SUCF and the construction company, John Grace and Co., Inc., of Hicksville.

In fact, the SUCF itself has mandated such x-raying for over two years, following the deterioration of a similar high-temperature, hot-water system which was installed at the State University College of Brockport (SUCB) in 1968.

Why waive this procedure? This is precisely that which we would like to know.

Supposedly, according to the SUCF coordinator Joseph Curley, John Grace has fallen way behind its schedule and needs the waiver to gain time so it can complete most of the installations near the Stage 12 and Kelly Quads by the beginning of the fall semester.

The granting of such a waiver would be a foolish mistake and an invitation to potential trouble.

According to Curley, the SUCF is willing to grant the waiver for four-inch diameter

pipes "because it's much rarer they would have weld failure." But how rare is "rarer"? All we know is that welds on four-inch pipes were among those that deteriorated at Brockport between 1968-1971.

Additionally, Curley admits that he would "go right through with the x-rays [at Stony Brook] if we had the time, they're a safeguard."

Well, if they're a safeguard, let's employ them while we still can.

We've simply had too many cases of new buildings proving faulty at Stony Brook, the Student Union and the Library being two blatant examples. According to Pond, "there hasn't been a building on this campus accepted without a punch list."

That's why we're so insistent about the University's maintaining its adamant stance against the waiver of the x-ray requirement. We do not profess to have extraordinary engineering insight into the entire x-ray issue. But it appears that x-raying is one of the best safety tests available.

Evidently, Pond also agreed with this conclusion not too long ago. Only last Monday, he informed Statesman that he would recommend that the University not accept the system if it wasn't x-rayed.

We do not know what happened at that June 24 meeting that caused him to change his mind. But we certainly hope that he and other University officials will return to their senses and reject John Grace's and the Construction Fund's proposed waiver.

## Discrimination Against Groupers

Anti-grouper ordinances, which limit the number of unrelated individuals who may live in a single family dwelling, are unfair and discriminatory. Moreover, if communities choose to have anti-grouper ordinances for reasons which were upheld by the United States Supreme Court, then the ordinances are ineffective.

The High Court ruled earlier this year that the police power of Belle Terre is "not confined to the elimination of filth, stench and unhealthy places," but includes the protection of the environment as well as the maintainance of the common utilities.

While the anti-grouper laws limit the number of unrelated individuals living under the same roof, they cannot prevent a family from having a large number of children. The problems of density control, community stability and rent control will not be solved by the anti-grouper laws.

The anti-grouper ordinances are discriminatory, because they allow a community to decide what kinds of residents it wishes to have. They are inefficient because they do not effectively deal with these municipal problems.

In Belle Terre, it is somewhat

understandable, but nevertheless discriminatory, to want to maintain the single-family character of the residential community. But, in the Town of Hempstead, which has a similar law, it is grossly unfair. Hempstead, the largest township in the nation, has a heterogeneous zoning pattern, and unrelated persons, such as students who wish to keep down the cost of living, should have the right to live together if they please.

The Town of Brookhaven has proposed a law which would limit the number of unrelated persons allowed to occupy the same dwelling to four. While this will make the zoning laws in Brookhaven less ambiguous, it still fails to solve the problem of preserving the environment and services of the community.

Supervisor Charles Barraud and the members of the Town Board will have the opportunity to hear community reaction to the proposed ordinance at a public hearing on Tuesday. We urge the Supervisor and the Board members to attack the problems of a growing township with other types of legislation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 86

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Statesman Staff: Jay Baris, Ruth Bonapace, Gary 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.

WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR.



I LEARNED HIGH SCHOOL IS CALLED SECONDARY EDUCATION BECAUSE IT TAKES PLACE IN THE SECOND WORLD.



I LEARNED ONLY TO VOLUNTEER WHEN WHAT I HAVE TO SAY AGREES WITH WHAT THE TEACHER HAS TO SAY.



I LEARNED NOT TO BE CURIOUS ABOUT ANYTHING THAT ISN'T ASSIGNED OR THEY CALL YOU A TROUBLE MAKER.



I LEARNED IF YOU HAVE A GOOD TEACHER KEEP IT TO YOURSELF OR THEY GET RID OF HER.

I LEARNED THAT PARENTS HATE TEACHERS ALMOST AS MUCH AS TEACHERS HATE PARENTS BUT NOT AS MUCH AS BOTH HATE KIDS.



I LEARNED INTEGRATION IS WHEN BLACK KIDS SIT TOGETHER IN ONE PART OF THE CAFETERIA AND WHITE KIDS SIT TOGETHER IN ANOTHER.



I LEARNED BUSING IS WRONG -



BECAUSE IT WILL LOWER THE QUALITY OF MY EDUCATION.

## Looking Backwards

# 1966-67: Gal Sale Arouses Biggest Controversy

By GARY DeWAAL

### Part VI—Changing Attitudes

What was to become the most controversial event of the 1966-67 school term, a time when mud and uncompleted structures were the predominant feature of the campus, was previewed in the November 22 edition of Statesman:

"On Friday night, December 9, the freshman class will sponsor Stony Brook's first 'Slave Auction.' About 75 undergraduate girls will go to the auction block starting at 8:30 p.m. in H cafeteria, to be sold to the highest bidder [to perform domestic chores].

"Bidding will start at 50 cents and may be raised by increments of 10 cents. Prospective masters, who may be any male Stony Brook student, are not restricted as to the number of slaves they may purchase."

Much criticism of this affair was immediately voiced. Interestingly, however, complaints came not from women protesting the demeaning nature of the event, but from Civil Rights Activists who questioned the connotations of the term "slave auction."

A Statesman editorial entitled "What the Public Doesn't Know Will Hurt Us," which appeared in the December 6 issue, recapped the controversy:

"An innocent article in the December 1 issue of the Long Island Press announcing the Freshman Class 'Slave Auction' at Stony Brook snowballed into a civil rights issue in the span of one week. The article gained the attention of the Mothers Group of Westbury, Inc., an organization of Negro mothers, which was displeased with the title 'Slave Auction' because of the images of 'cruelty and inequity' which the mothers felt the two words convey. They immediately sent an irate letter to Dr. Toll and unfortunately sent copies of the letter

to the press as well. On December 5, articles about the 'Slave Auction' appeared in the above-mentioned newspapers and the New York Times explaining the innocent intent of the choice of the term 'Slave Auction' and supporting the Stony Brook students positive attitude toward minority groups as shown by such programs as Upward Bound, Wider Horizons and Project Concern. The article also noted that the upset parties were satisfied with the change of the name from 'Slave Auction' to 'Gal Sale Day' and would not pursue the matter further."

Incidentally, the event was held with the different title and was widely attended by Stony Brook students.

Students' attitudes about themselves and about their environment continued to change during the fall term. Many began to wonder, and to ask at University forums, why the University Health Service didn't dispense contraceptives to students. Others wondered why liquor was not permitted on campus.

This changing attitude became most evident, however, on January 13, 1967, when two Stony Brook students were arrested for the possession of Narcotics. According to the Statesman of February 8, "at about four thirty on the afternoon of Friday, January 13, 1967, civil police authorities, accompanied by Associate Dean of Students Donald Bybee, entered room A308 [James College] with a warrant to search for the presence of narcotics and amphetamines... The two boys were out of the room at the time of the search, and when they returned they were arrested on charges of illegal possession of drugs."

Seven campus areas were under construction at that time, including the Social Sciences and Graduate Engineering buildings, Roth and Tabler Quads, Lecture Hall, Computing Center, and East Loop Road; before long, work was to begin on

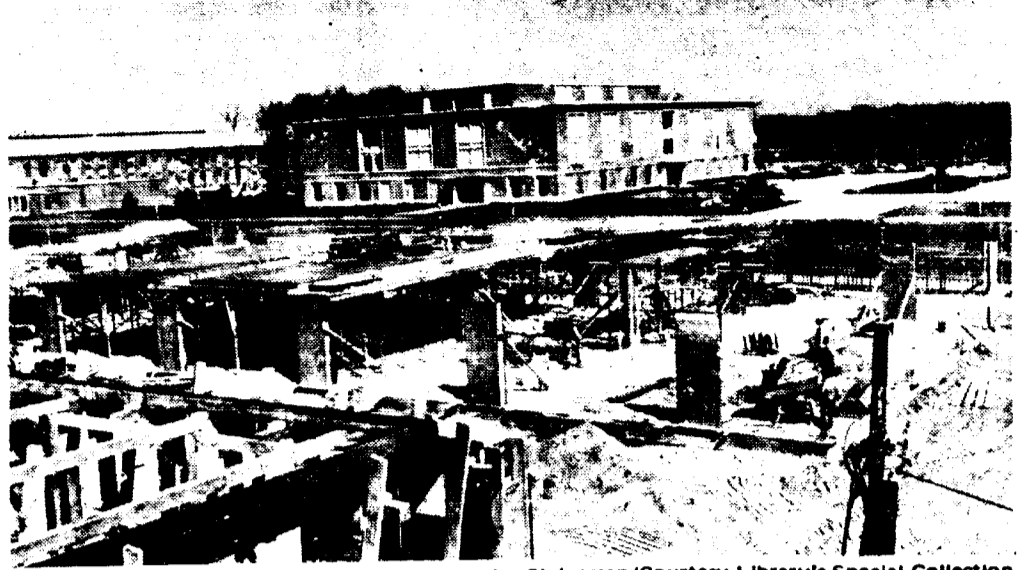


photo for Statesman/Courtesy Library's Special Collection

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING was one of many buildings under construction during 1966-67. The "old" Library is in the background.

the Earth and Space Science building, Van de Graff generator and Student Union.

During this school term, the first selections for the medical faculty of the Medical Center were made and plans were finalized (according to Statesman, January 11, 1967) for a "\$4.4 million campus Center which will be in the estimation of President Toll, one of the 'most striking and beautiful buildings of its kind in the country.'" Additionally, "Patriots" was designated as the Stony Brook sports teams' nickname during the 1966-67 term.

The major speakers who visited campus during the year included Timothy Leary, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Allen Ginsberg, and Julian Bond. Major concert artists who appeared at Stony Brook were the Byrds, the Youngbloods, the Jefferson Airplane, the Doors, Ian & Sylvia, and Tom Paxton.

Unlike the previous year, very few demonstrations were initiated during the 1966-67 school term. For the first time in

its history, however, Statesman's editors opposed the War in Vietnam, on April 12, 1967:

"The Statesman gives its full support to the peace movement which seeks an immediate end to hostilities in Vietnam. We support the peace march to be held on April 15 in conjunction with the Spring mobilization and sympathize with the brave men who plan to destroy their draft cards during the demonstration."

Nonetheless, the year ended quietly with only a small demonstration being held in protest of the Administration's plan to "triple" freshmen and sophomores in dormitory rooms during the upcoming fall semester. This, however, was to be the last quietude that would pervade the campus for quite some time. Before another year had elapsed, Stony Brook would become nationally renowned as the site of a major drug bust.

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