

Statesman

Calendar of Events

Wed, Jul. 3

PLAY: The Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse is presenting Anna Cora Mowatt's nineteenth century American comedy, "Fashion" July 3-6 and July 10-13. For reservations and information call 473-9002.

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.

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.

ALL STAR GAME: The Port Jeff-Terryville Little League will hold an All-Star exhibition game, girls vs. boys, at the Moose Lodge baseball field in Mount Sinai at 2 p.m.

Mon, Jul. 8

SUMMER COURSE: The Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature is offering a course for all graduate students on the Pre-Cervantine Novel. The course will be given by Professor Sylvia Roubaud beginning July 9 — August 16th, every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:40-5:50 p.m. and is listed as SPN 521. Registration for this course begins July 8th and will enable graduate students to fulfill their requirements.

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.

Sat, Jul. 13

EXHIBIT/SALE: Gallery North presents a one day Exhibit/Sale of original prints from Roten Galleries of Baltimore, "Works by Modern and Old Masters Span Six Centuries," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery located on North Country Road in Setauket.

UNION HOURS, Independence Day Weekend: Thursday, July 4 — closed; Friday, July 5 — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, July 6 — closed; Sunday, July 7 — 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

UPWARD BOUND: As of Wednesday, June 26, the Upward Bound program moved to Langmuir College for the summer segment of its program. The telephone numbers there are 246-6814 and 246-7163. On August 12 they will return to the Earth and Space Sciences building and resume their regular telephone numbers.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 87

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community.

Town Ponders Grouper Ban

"I'm concerned about hearing bongo drums in the middle of the night."

—A Stony Brook resident



Supervisor Charles Barraud (above) listens as residents presented their views on Brookhaven's proposed anti-grouper ordinance at the Town Board meeting held in the St. Francis Church auditorium. Approximately 150 residents attended the meeting (left).

The proposed ordinance would limit the number of unrelated individuals who could live in a single family dwelling to four. University President John Toll attended the meeting to state the University's opposition to the law. See story on page 2.



Three Village Defeats Budget Again

Story on Page 2

Three Village Budget Defeated a Second Time

By DOUG FLEISHER

Three Village School District residents defeated the proposed budget for a second time last night, although approximately 1,500 more votes were cast than in the June 7 budget defeat.

Fourteen-hundred residents registered to vote last Wednesday, giving many people the feeling that the budget, which was defeated by only one vote the first time, had a good chance to pass. But the \$22,969,105 budget was defeated by 134 votes, 2934 to 1900. The budget proposition to allocate funds for the purchase and the installation of bleachers was also defeated for a second time, 2746 to 1135. Both ballot items were identical to the previously defeated ones.

"I'm very glad it's not my problem," said Ann Coates, the former Three Village School Board president, "but I'm sorry that it's anybody's problem." Coates, who chose not to run for reelection, was replaced as the president by board member Edward Hopke of Stony Brook.

The district automatically went on an austerity budget yesterday and the chances for passing a budget before the fall are not good, according to those in the budget-making process.

"I was looking for about 4,500 votes," said District Supervisor Pierce Hoban, who

said that he had heard a lot of positive comments prior to the revote, "but I guess not."

Hoban said that it is very unlikely that the district will have another budget vote before the fall. "We couldn't possibly have another budget ready by late July or August," he said, adding that the voting machines which are used in school elections and which are rented from the county, are not available after August 15 or before early December because of other elections.

The district's summer programs will not be affected by the austerity budget, according to Hoban. Various programs, including the inter-scholastic sports program, will be cut back during the fall, unless another budget is passed.

Board President Hopke said that he hadn't been in favor of resubmitting the same budget and that he had suggested that the Board make at least a token cut to make the budget more attractive. "If they rejected it once," said Hopke, "I felt that they would probably reject it again."

One resident, who refused to be identified, voted against the budget and echoed Hopke's sentiments. "They could have passed this budget if they cut \$100 off it."

Neal Watson of Stony Brook

had his own ideas about why the budget was defeated. "I'll tell you — judging the sentiment of people in industry who are having difficulties in getting salary increases," said Watson, "they're unhappy about the benefits the teachers are getting — unlimited sick leave, short working year. They're making very high salaries, comparatively speaking."

Ida Wehman of Stony Brook said that "whatever is going to be cut in the austerity budget is going to hurt the kids. They're not going to cut the salaries." She added that 85 percent of the budget went towards salaries.

Really Hurt Kids

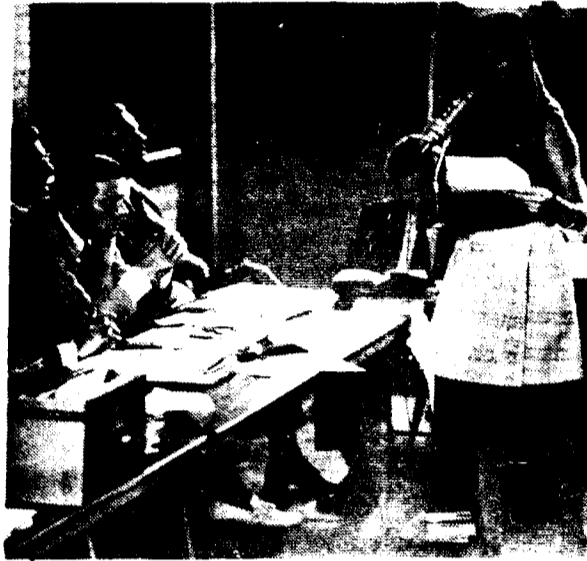
"My son is going to sit down and cry but I don't want to embarrass him," said Evelyn McGreevy of Stony Brook,

"Let's just say he's going to be very down."

"I would like to know what they're going to do with the 1,800 kids from the sports programs," said McGreevy.

"And what about the spectators?" asked a woman standing next to her, "what are they going to do, hang out on street corners and make trouble?"

Town Holds Anti-Grouper Hearing; Board Vote Set for August 6



Statesman/Larry Rubin

BROOKHAVEN TOWN held a hearing yesterday on a proposed grouper ordinance which would limit the number of unrelated individuals who could live in a single family dwelling to four.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—The Brookhaven Town Board heard arguments for and against a proposed anti-grouper ordinance yesterday, recessing without taking a vote. Supervisor Charles Barraud said that the board will probably decide on the measure on August 6.

As presented, the Brookhaven ordinance would amend the definition of a family to read "one or more persons related by blood, adoption, or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants. A number of persons but not exceeding four (4) living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit though not related by blood, adoption, or marriage shall be deemed to constitute a family."

Special Town Attorney Martin Ashare said that he brought up the bill because "there's been pressure for a law for some time," but the board did not act until the Supreme Court ruled on the Belle Terre case.

That decision, in which the high court upheld an anti-grouper ordinance in the incorporated village of Belle Terre, has spurred attempts to curb groupers in the Town of Hempstead, Lloyd Harbor, Massapequa Park, and in Brookhaven.

Both the board and the residents were confused over some of the implications of the proposed law. Several residents asked if this ordinance would prohibit the renting of rooms by senior citizens to non-residents. The fears of these people were summed up by 66-year-old Alexander Schaffer of Patchogue. "There are a lot of people on social security who have less income than I have, and I need income from renting a room," he said. "We

are going to be sold out and we ourselves won't have a place to live." After consultation, Ashare said, "You could rent rooms if you wanted to rent rooms."

Unless the residence was zoned as a boarding house, which is defined as "a place where lodging or meals for five or more persons are served for compensation," a maximum of three persons could rent rooms in a house if the landlord and/or family that owned the house lived on the premises.

Setauket Civic Association President Ferdinand Giese spoke first, saying that his group endorsed the proposal because they "are a community of one-family homes, not boarding houses." Setauket residents "are concerned with the general appearance outside each house," he said, telling the students present that "dormitories are available on campus... at a more reasonable cost."

University President John Toll stated, "I feel that the adoption of this ordinance is not necessary, that it would be harmful and difficult to enforce, and that it does not effectively deal with a more basic issue, the high cost of housing. Students are probably in the majority of those who find it economically necessary to share housing."

John Shea, a resident of Stony Brook, said that the "overuse of electrical facilities [by groupers] is causing fires" in [his] town. In addition, he said, "I'm concerned about hearing bongo drums in the middle of the night."

Strathmore Village Park District Association President Reeves Ingold said that the "basic residential problems come from homes rented, not used for permanent residency." He said that the town board should "try to promote the general welfare of the community, even by passing some restrictive ordinance."

Supervisor Barraud said that the ordinance would result in selective enforcement. "We will enforce it if we get complaints," he said. "We are not going around to knock on every door to find out who is living there."

A Stony Brook graduate student, Marc Demartini, who is living with six other people in a Strathmore Village home, said that "I would be hard pressed to find another place to live. I can't afford to live anywhere else. I don't want to live on campus."

Another Stony Brook student, Christine LaBastillo, said that "I don't like living with four other people, but can't afford to live anywhere else."

Herbert Morris, a spokesman for the Suffolk Community Development Corporation, an organization involved in the construction of low-income housing, charged that selective enforcement of the proposed anti-grouper ordinance could be abused "racially."

Acquittal Ends Trial; Law Suit Still Planned

The man who was accused of committing the first reported rape on the Stony Brook campus was acquitted in Suffolk County Court, Riverhead, on Friday. But that acquittal will not stop the rape victim from continuing her civil suit against the State of New York, according to her lawyer.

The 12-man jury reached its verdict, clearing Gregory Wynder, 21, of charges of first-degree rape and of third-degree assault, late Friday afternoon after two days of deliberation. The jury failed to reach a decision twice, once on Thursday and once on Friday, but acting County Court Judge Lawrence Newmark asked the jury to continue its deliberation and to render a verdict.

Wynder, who lives at 58 Strathmore Village Drive, had been accused of raping a Stony Brook senior (now a graduate) at gunpoint in her O'Neill College dormitory room on October 27, 1973.

Assistant District Attorney Gerard B. Sullivan said that he lost the case because he was unable to obtain enough evidence to corroborate the student's testimony.

Defense attorney Henry F. O'Brien reacted to Sullivan's comment by saying that the defendant could have been convicted without additional evidence under the new rape law. "There was no question that this girl had been raped," said O'Brien. "The whole issue in this case was [the assailant's] identity."

Irving Singer, the victim's attorney, said that failure to

convict the defendant in this case will not stop the \$1-million civil suit which the victim has filed against the State for negligence of University employees in allowing the rape to occur.

Singer claims that the state was negligent because it "had known" about the unsafe conditions on campus, but had failed to do anything to make them safer. "The University made it a condition that she live there on campus for the first year. It was in that time when she had to live on campus [that she was raped]," added Singer, who said that he had been successful in other negligence suits against the State.

State University officials could not remember a case in which a student had ever been awarded any sum approaching \$1-million in a negligence suit, although they admitted that it is possible.

SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino said that "this is the first case involving negligence for failure to provide adequate security." University Counsel Walter Relihan said that he did not believe that the State was responsible for the incident. "It would have been a closer, tougher case if an employe had committed the crime," said Relihan, "but even then the state would not be responsible because it did not hire that person to commit the crime."

An official for the Attorney General's office (which handles all lawsuits against the State) would not comment on the case "because it is pending."

—Doug Fleisher

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Admission Standard Lowered for Class of '78

By AVEN RENNIE

In admitting its largest freshman class, Stony Brook has again lowered its minimum acceptable high school average for students appraised under the University's academic category for application.

More than 1,800 freshmen, two or three hundred of whose high school averages were 85, have forwarded tuition deposits to the admissions office indicating their intent to matriculate. The admissions and long range planning offices had intended to admit only 1,600 freshmen, but more were accepted because "this year's market for transfer and graduate students was soft," according to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie.

Assistant Director of Admissions Deborah Berch said that the minimum average of 85 is the lowest standard of acceptance in at least four years. Students who applied under the academic category needed averages of 92 for the fall of 1971, and 87 for the fall semesters of 1972 and 1973. Berch stressed that students whose averages were 85 were considered only if they had "reasonably strong academic programs."

SUNY Master Plan

The proportion of freshmen, transfer students, and graduate students who are admitted is determined by the admissions office, which receives a total request for new students from the Office of Long Range Planning. Assistant for Institutional Research Carl Carlucci said that admissions are made to adjust for attrition and to increase the student population in accordance with the master plan of the State University of New York (SUNY). Stony Brook must gradually approach the projected enrollments for 1980 in order to receive "budget support [from the State]. Without enough students, we cannot proceed with new programs or buildings," said Frisbie.

Few Transfers

Frisbie said that this year's required increase of 900 students was not attained because 450 fewer transfer applicants than the desired 1,600 applied. He said that the additional freshman acceptances "really bailed out the transfer deficiency," but Carlucci viewed the situation differently: "Every year we extend ourselves, and we reach lower down into that pool [of high school students]." He added that the admission standard "is not supposed to be a function of how many students Long Range Planning instructs the admissions office to accept."

Applications from transfer students are still being considered in an effort to attain the projected increase. Frisbie could not estimate whether the standard of acceptance for next year's freshman class, which may be comprised of as many as 2,000 students, will again be lowered. "I am hopeful that we won't have to go below 85... I wouldn't lower the [minimum] average without conferring with [University Executive Vice-President T.A.] Pond and Carlucci." Frisbie said that this determination is not made "by the laws of supply and demand," as one administrator, who refused to be identified, has said.

Decliners' Survey

The 3,400 high school seniors "who said 'no' to Stony Brook," have been asked by the admissions office to explain the reasons for their refusals in questionnaires which were developed by the University's Human Development and Educational Policy department. Frisbie denied that the survey was prompted by administrators' alarm over the need to reduce the minimum standard in order to attract enough freshmen. "I prefer alternate means to the lowering of the average in encouraging students to come to Stony Brook. We should bring high school students onto the campus—let them experience the University. Then we could learn their concerns and needs and perhaps even recommend additions to the curriculum."

Freshmen Attitudes Unaffected



Statesman/Larry Rubin

INCOMING STONY BROOK FRESHMEN, when advised of the school's decreasing admissions standards, expressed little concern about its effect on the University's reputation.

By ALAN H. FALLICK

To Stony Brook's incoming freshmen, their new school's reputation remains untarnished despite the recent drop in admission standards.

"I feel a lot of people were frightened from applying here because they thought they needed 90-93 averages," said Stuart Saks, a freshman from Plainview High School with an 89 high school average. "I felt sure I would be rejected."

Gail Berk, a freshman from Valley Stream South High School, said, "It doesn't really bother me that much. I have friends who had about 87 averages, and I consider them on my academic level." Berk, whose average is 91, came to Stony Brook because of its location. "I didn't want to go far from home," she said.

The lower standards also didn't bother freshman Jimmy Ronaldson, who is from Monsignor Farrell High School in Staten Island. "You can be pretty smart and still have an 85 average," he said. "Maybe the

person has the potential, but got drunk every night in high school." Ronaldson also believes that the present admissions average was satisfactory "as long as it doesn't go too low."

Still a Shining Reputation

In the eyes of the freshmen's high school teachers the school still has a shining reputation. "At the end of the year when you told your teachers that you were going to Stony Brook, they thought it was great," said Kathy Flannery, who achieved an 89 average at Benjamin Cardozo High School in Bayside, Queens. "I'm not worried."

For Ted Zagorski, a freshman from Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx, the lower standard was a blessing. "If it would have required a 90 average, I wouldn't be here now," said Zagorski, a pre-med hopeful whose average was four points lower. Having been rejected by the University of Vermont, he came to Stony Brook because it "is the only school around which is good in sciences."

For those freshmen who do not presently plan to continue their education after graduating from Stony Brook, the lower standard is also insignificant. "I have no intentions to go to graduate school," said John Adams High School graduate Joni Fink. "Stony Brook still has the same reputation basically — it hasn't drastically changed."

Fink, who is from Howard Beach and acquired a 90 average, chose Stony Brook because she "liked the way it was set up, liked the people, and it was close."

Liked Lower Averages

Yvette Feig, another Columbus graduate, liked the lower standard despite her own 92 average. "It's better for more people," she said.

Most freshmen agreed that they preferred Stony Brook because of its academic program and location. Accepted by two or three other schools, they chose Stony Brook because its reputation is better. And most of them at this time are confident that it's not going to change.

Faculty Passes Decentralized Governance Plan

By JAY BARIS

A new faculty governance plan, which provides for the decentralization of decision-making functions of the three major academic units of the University, was passed overwhelmingly by the faculty in a mail ballot.

The new plan replaces the old faculty senate, the format of which was a "town hall meeting," according to Faculty Senate Executive Committee President Estelle James. "The town hall meetings were unsuccessful," she said. "The faculty body was too large. Each faculty member felt he had only one vote out of 800," she thought, so attendance at the meetings was poor.

Under the new plan, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Health Sciences Division will each have their own miniature plan of governance. Faculty representatives of each department will decide on issues such as admissions, personnel policy, curriculum, educational and teaching policy and matters concerning academic standing, academic dishonesty, and student grievances. Matters that concern the entire University will be handled by University-wide committees.

Before the proposal was voted upon, student groups protested that the governance proposal did not provide for student input. James explained

that students were left out of the proposal because the executive committee was "mandated to devise a governance plan for faculty only. Later, the governance structure will probably be expanded to include students."

Peer Evaluation

The rationale in the devising of the decentralization plan was that "the faculty in each academic division knew how to evaluate their peers," according to James, who led the committee which devised the plan. "I would feel at a loss in evaluating a member of the Health Sciences Center. The basis of the plan is that decisions should be made by people who have the relative information needed to make such a decision."

"I approve of the decentralization if it means that smaller academic units gain more autonomy and control over their own academic enterprises," said Professor Patrick Hill of the philosophy department. Hill thought that the kinds of concerns "that those elected to office have, will be the tip-off on where the governance structure will take us."

"The mechanism is there," said Professor Norman Goodman, who is the chairman of the sociology department. "The question is, will the faculty take advantage of this mechanism?"



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE TOWN HALL FACULTY SENATE meeting of May 2, was marred by poor attendance. This was one of the reasons for the approval of the new governance.

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 246-4271 or 246-3690.

Next sessions: Sunday, July 7 at 7 p.m.
Monday, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Statesman Editorial Office
Room 059 in the Basement
of the Stony Brook Union

EXTRA: "Stony Brook History Through Statesman, 1957-1974" will be presented at all workshop sessions.

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Probation for Drug Offender

A Stony Brook student, Stuart Levine, was sentenced to three years of probation on June 26 for his plea of guilty to the charge of the criminal possession of a controlled substance (CPCS). Another student, Paul Gold, pleaded guilty to the same charge on Friday in Riverhead.

A third student, Brian Carlin, entered the same plea to identical charges last month. The students were among the ten who were indicted in April for felonies involving the sale and possession of controlled substances. Levine, Carlin, and Gold pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of CPCS seventh degree, a misdemeanor, and the latter two will be sentenced on August 8 and September 12, respectively.

The trial of Dolores Donigan, indicted for the third degree

criminal sale of a controlled substance (CSCS) and for the seventh degree CPCS, has been adjourned until July 16.

The trial dates of four other students, Ivory Fennell, Donald Whaley, Marcus Spearman, and Ivory Griggs, a Suffolk County Community College student who resides at Stony Brook, have not been set. Prosecution and defense attorneys' motions are pending in the four cases, each of which involves the felony charge of CSCS and most of which involve the less serious charge of the seventh degree

CPCS. Only Whaley has been indicted for the felonious possession of controlled substances.

The case against William Fiore, arrested at Carlin's apartment, was dismissed, and action against Bryan Harris, incidentally arrested with Griggs and Spearman, has been adjourned for one year in anticipation of dismissal.

Two local residents, Richard Hayden and Marcia Laverack, a University employee, were also arrested with Carlin.

—Aven Rennie

WUSB 820 AM

Special Orientation Program

WUSB, the student-operated radio station of Stony Brook University, will be broadcasting throughout the summer during

Orientation evenings. WUSB can be heard only on campus during the school term. (During Orientation reception will be limited to Tabler Quad.) It can be found at 820 on your AM dial (right to the left of WCBS, News Radio 88).

SUNDAY, JULY 7

7:00 p.m. — FELIX THE CAT — An evening of zany music with, of course, Felix the Cat.
10:00 — THE SOUVENIR SHOP — A journey back into the late 50's and early 60's; songs you grew up by with Ken Countess.

MONDAY, JULY 8

7:00 p.m. — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — Music with Norm Prusslin, precisely.
10:00 — THE QUIXOTIC TIME — Music to chase after dragons and to fight windmills by. Rock and folk with Gary DeWaal.

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*FIGURES RECORDED FOR STATE UNIVERSITY FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1973.

Horn and Hardart, Folett Win FSA Contracts

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) has announced its choices for the awarding of the subcontracts for the campus food service and bookstore operations for the coming year.

Next year's food service will be conducted by the Horn and Hardart Corporation, and the bookstore will

be operated by Folett College Stores, if the Central Administration of the State University of New York (SUNY) approves the Board's choices.

At a meeting of last Friday, the Board endorsed the University Food Committee's recommendation that the FSA select Horn and Hardart's proposal rather than the bids which were submitted by Saga Foods and the

Gladioux Food Services. The Folett bid proposal was the only one which was returned to the FSA when bids for the bookstore subcontract were sent out a month ago.

FSA President T. Alexander Pond has indicated that the SUNY Central Administration's approval should be shortly forthcoming because "it can't take very long, or that would amount to non-approval."

If the contracts are approved soon, Horn and Hardart will begin to employ a full-time staff on campus by August 1, and begin actual operations by August 19. Folett would begin to work in the bookstore immediately after the contract approval in order to prepare for the ordering of books for the fall semester.

Pond has expressed concern over the fact that the FSA may have to pay rent to the state of New York for the bookstore operations. The bookstore at SUNY at Albany, which is also subcontracted by Folett, is required by the Albany FSA to pay \$24,000 in rent a year to the State. According to Albany FSA Comptroller Jerry Harwood, this is because they are "leasing the area, and it is State property. We're paying rent for the use of the facility. If the FSA was in there, as opposed to Folett, we wouldn't have to pay."

Changes

The subcontract proposal which Horn and Hardart has submitted will include food service for the entire campus, including the dorm cafeterias and all of the operations in the Union. According to Horn and Hardart Vice President William Levitz, his company will institute a number of changes in the food service. Among these will be:

- A complete remodeling of the Knosh, which will become a self-service grocery store, similar in concept to six retail outlets that Horn and Hardart operates in New York City.
- the operation of a late snack bar at Kelly and H cafeterias. The hours for this operation are tentatively set for 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- the serving of fresh pizza in the Union cafeteria.
- the set up of what Levitz calls a "mini-Burger King" which will completely change the way hamburger products are now being served.
- a complete change in the operations in the Buffeteria. On a trial basis, Horn and Hardart will employ mobile serving carts, a carving table which will serve as a hot deli bar, special hours when wine and cheese will be served, and the waiting upon tables, in the evening hours, in a small portion of the Buffeteria.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

A SAFETY FENCE WAS ERECTED EARLY THIS WEEK in compliance with a Stony Brook safety policy which requires that all construction areas be sectioned off by protective fences. This policy has been in effect since February, 1973, when a freshman was accidentally killed on campus. Although the construction near Kelly Quad has been underway for several weeks, as of last week, the protective fence had still not been put up. The fence was set up this week after a photo of the unprotected area appeared in Statesman last week.

Library Signs Take on Colorful New Direction

By DOUG FLEISHER

"I think people will finally be able to find their way around this building," said Assistant to

the Director of the Libraries Lew Jones, sitting in his office on the first floor of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

Jones' optimism is founded on the completion of the installation of new room and directional signs in the Library. The new vinyl sheet signs replace the hand-lettered masking tape strips which have been used since the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year.

Strictly following state regulations, the new signs have been located four-feet, eleven-inches from the floor on the wall next to the door to the office which they label, so that blind people will be able to easily feel the engraved letters, said Jones.

Jones hopes that the new signs, which follow the room numbering pattern developed by Assistant to the Director of Long Range Planning Ray P. Maniuszko one year ago, will help people to find their way around the Library.

"People were screaming about the Library," said Jones, acknowledging that numerous complaints had been made by people who had difficulty in locating classrooms. "Once people get used to the system [of room numbering]," Jones believes, "there won't be too many more problems."

The best way to understand the Library numbering system is to know that:

- 1)The side of the Library

which faces the Union is the north wing; the side which faces the Fine Arts Building is the east wing; the side which faces the Social Sciences Building is the south wing; and the side which faces the old Chemistry Building is the west wing.

- 2)The new room signs are color coded, using grey for rooms in the north wing, green for rooms in the east wing, orange for rooms in the south wing, and blue for rooms in the west wing.

- 3)There are two main sections of the present Library building, the core building (the original undergraduate library) and the surrounding donut-shell (the four additional wings which were built around the original building).
- 4)All of the rooms in the core building will have red signs; all of the rooms in the donut-shell will be identified according to their wing.

Jones said that in addition to the color-coded system, the four digit room numbers will be preceded by a letter prefix; N for north, E for east, S for south, W for west, and C for

core. One drawback to the five figure room designation, said Jones, is that the computer-printed class schedules only go up to four digits. This year, Jones said, the prefix letter will be left off the schedule rather than the last digit of the room number, as in previous schedules.

Four prisoners on a work-release program from the Bedford Hills Detention Center in Westchester worked with Acting Building Co-Manager Larry Abowitz, an undergraduate, to install the new signs. "They were pretty cool guys. They worked pretty hard," said Abowitz, who only knew the prisoners by their nicknames—Bear, Rabbit, Joe, and Shorty. "And Shorty was five-eight," added Abowitz.

According to Abowitz, the prisoners were not wearing uniforms, were being paid 38½ cents per hour, and were supervised by an unarmed prison guard. The work was completed last week, with only a few signs left to install.

Jones, who is leaving the Library to take a new job at another university, said that the program cost \$3,500. "It is a little complicated with a prefix and a four digit number," he said, "but it's a complicated building."

Lost in the Library

During certain peak periods—such as the beginning of a new term or during finals week—Acting Building Co-Manager (of the Humanities section) Larry Abowitz used to be faced with "a couple of dozen" lost students per week.

"I remember one time a girl was looking for the International Education Office," recalls Abowitz, vaguely pointing to another section of the building from behind his desk in the Office of Undergraduate Studies on the third floor of the east wing of the Library. "I told her to follow the corridor to her left, make the first right, go through the double doors past the stairs, follow that corridor all the way around to the other side of the building and that the International Education office was on her left."

"About five minutes later, I was typing and I heard someone clear her throat to get my attention," continued Abowitz.

"Did you say make a left or a right at the double doors?" asked the girl.

Abowitz said that at that point, he took out a floor plan of the Library "which I always keep on my desk," traced the directions to the office for the lost student, and sent her on the way again.

About five minutes later, the girl came back. "I guess I was losing my patience," said Abowitz, who then gave the girl a photostated copy of the floor plan on which he had drawn the path to her destination with a magic marker. "I told her jokingly that I never wanted to see her again."

"Either she found it or she's still wandering the halls," said Abowitz, who hopes the new system will avoid this type of problem.

—Doug Fleisher

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Three Village Sports

Lyon and Reboli Tie for First in NBSD

Lyon and Reboli have tied the Mets for first place by defeating Coastal Leasing 11-4 in a North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League game on June 26. The game was highlighted by Lyon and Reboli's 6-run, 5th inning. Dan Richter contributed in that inning by driving home three runs with a triple.

The next day Marine Midland moved to within a 1/2 game of

first place by virtue of a 9-3 victory over Security National. Winning pitcher Jim Power combined with Ed Pfaffle to hurl a one-hitter. Security National's lone safety was hit by Richie Spehr.

However, Security National rebounded back on Monday by crushing Coastal Leasing by the score of 11-3. They broke the game open early by tallying 5 first-inning runs. Paul Agostino

NBSD STANDINGS				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Mets	2	0	1.000	—
Lyon and Reboli	2	0	1.000	—
Sunlight Farms	2	1	.667	1/2
Marine Midland	2	1	.667	1/2
Security National	2	2	.500	1
Stony Brook Bev.	0	2	.000	2
Coastal Leasing	0	4	.000	3

was the star of the game for the winners, contributing 3 RBI's, and Will Ryan, with 3 RBI's. For the losers, relief pitcher Wayne

Grebe gave up only one hit during his three-inning stint, and Gary Coberg had 2 RBI's.
—Ron Cohen

Local Battle of Sexes Set for Sunday

By RON COHEN
A facsimile of the original
Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King

confrontation will take place between the sexes on July 7 at 2 p.m. at the Moose Lodge Ball Field in Mount Sinai. For the first time in the nation, an all-star Little League baseball team of girls will play against a team of boys.

The idea of girls playing Little League baseball in Suffolk County first came into the news in January of this year. Laurie Kent, a nine-year-old girl from Islip, was forced to take legal action in order to play. Kent's lawyer, Steven Hyman, when

informed of the plans for the all-star game, said, "I think the idea is fantastic. Although I don't think the game will be very fair since the boys have more experience, I personally hope the girls clobber the boys. It's about time something like this happened."

But, according to Robert Stirrat, a spokesman for the Little League Headquarters in Pennsylvania, the idea of staging this game is "totally absurd," besides being contrary to Little League rules. Stirrat stated that the chapter could lose its license.

Warren Martin, president of the Port Jeff-Terryville Little League, said that there would be no problems in staging the game since their chapter "broke away from the sanctioned Little League about three years ago because there were too many

restrictions on their league play."

The concept of the game came about mainly from the children whose ages range from 12 to 14. Carol Hopkins, who manages one of the three girls' teams said, "The girls got booted on opening day and from that point on they were out to prove that they were just as good as the boys."

Amazingly enough, there were no objections to the game by any of the parents, according to Martin, although several members of the board objected to the game.

At this time, the participating teams have not been selected. As it stands now, the girls will choose four players from each of the three girls' teams to face the boys' team that wins the league championship game tonight.

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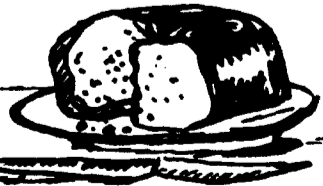
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Bash Bounces into SB Basketball



Statesman/Larry Rubin

BIG PLAYERS ARE WHAT BASH SEEKS for the Stony Brook squad. Recently, he met with some potential players.

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Dr. Ronald Bash, who has never coached a losing basketball team, has been named to succeed Don Coveleski as Stony Brook's head basketball coach. Bash, 34, is coming from York College in Queens where he led the team to a 15-8 record and a third-place finish, during York's first varsity season, in the City University (CUNY) tournament this year. York had previously never won more than six games.

"I think he's going to be a tremendous asset," said Stony Brook acting Athletic Director Rick Smoliak. "We're getting somebody strong in two areas," Smoliak said, referring to Bash's background both in coaching basketball and in teaching physical education.

Bash joins a team which won its conference title this year with a 7-2 mark, but missed a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-season tournament with a 12-10 record. Stony Brook was also eliminated in the first round of this season's Long Island Rotary Classic, which will be held here in December.

His new three-year contract was signed and returned to acting Academic Vice-President Harry Kalish on Monday.

"I feel we're very fortunate in getting Dr. Bash," said acting Physical Education department Chairwoman Dr. Elaine Budde. "He really turned things around at York."

Before coaching at York for one year, Bash was an assistant coach and the intramurals director at the University of Alaska, whose varsity team finished with a 15-11 record after a 3-20 season. The year before that, in 1968, Bash joined Middlesex County College in New Jersey in its first year, and as an assistant coach guided the team to a 14-8 record. He also was the intramurals director there and coached the soccer team to three wins in nine games.

Bash's resume includes a recommendation from former Boston Celtic K.C. Jones, who was the head basketball coach at Brandeis University, where Bash coached the freshman team to a 7-4

record.

"In my opinion," Jones says in his recommendation, "he ranks exceptionally high in all the qualities and characteristics essential for success as a basketball coach."

Bash, an assistant professor, earned his doctorate in 1972 at Boston University for "A Study of the Effect of Varsity Collegiate Basketball Participation on Self-Concept of Players on Selected Teams." He received a masters degree from Boston in 1967 and a bachelors degree from Temple University in 1966.

In the past some Stony Brook players have said that there was a lot of talent in New York City, but that Stony Brook was not using this outlet. Realizing this, Bash recently spent ten days in recruiting high school and junior college players, especially from Brownsville and other Brooklyn areas. "Let's face it," said Bash. "That's where the basketball players are."

"The AIM program at Stony Brook provides an opportunity for student-athletes who wish to combine an academic career with a chance to play college basketball," said Bash. "I'm talking about good students and good athletes."

"I'm trying basically to replace [Dave] Stein at 6-foot-9," he said. "I see all the height is gone." Bash recently has given campus tours to 23 prospective Patriots, three of whom are six-foot, eight-inches tall. One Bash hopeful, a Texan athlete-of-the-year, is a junior from Houston Baptist College and averaged 35 points and 24 rebounds a game during his two best years.

"If we have the personnel, I would like to run," said Bash. "fast-breaking 100 percent of the time and pressure defense."

Bash, who is married, five-foot, eleven-inches tall and 185 pounds, does not anticipate the dissension which has troubled recent Patriot squads. "I've gotten along well with the players because I'm willing to take suggestions and criticism," Bash said. "I'm open. No player will not be able to talk to me whether he's the eighth player on the bench or a starter."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

DR. RONALD BASH has been named Stony Brook's new head basketball coach.

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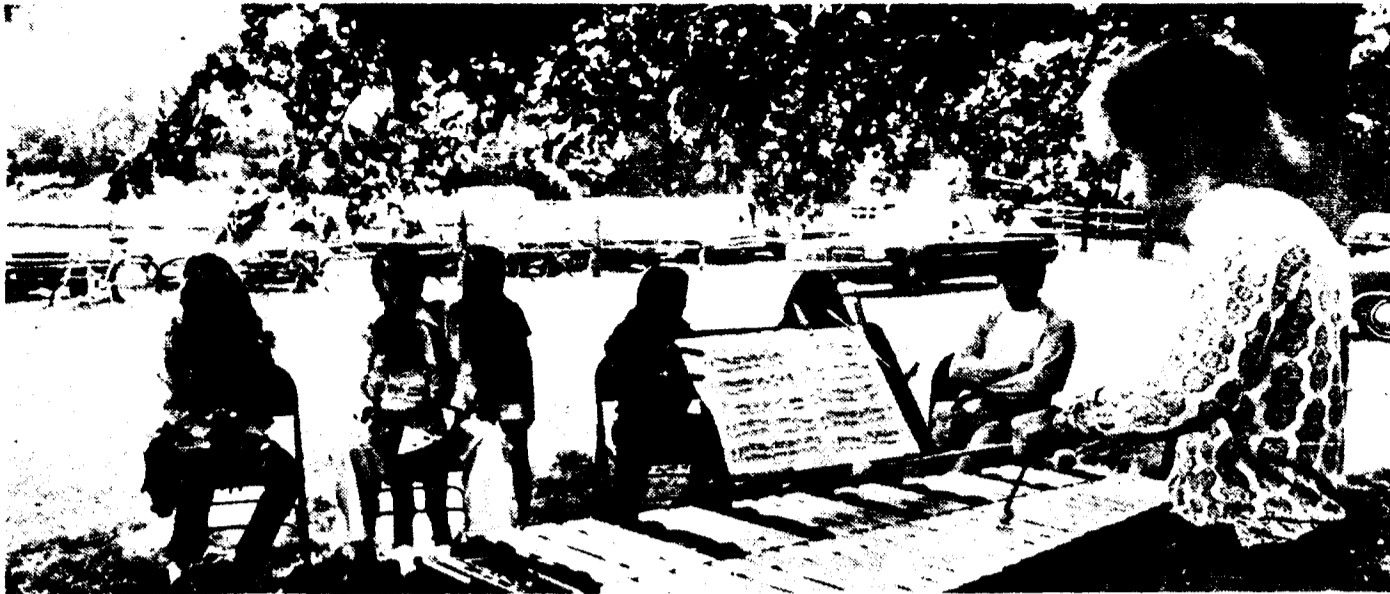
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Local Arts Come 'Alive' at Smithtown Fair



Percussionist Marty Kluger entertained spectators at the "Arts Alive" festival by playing a Bach sonata on the xylophone.



Harpichordist Sonia Gezairlian Grib was the highlight of the festival with her demonstration of seventeenth and twentieth century music written for the special instrument.

The colorful and exciting Alicia Laura Dance Company performed Spanish dances for visitors to the festival.



Photo Essay by Frank Sappell

The Smithtown Township Arts Council held its third annual "Arts Alive" festival last weekend on the grounds of the Knox school, located on the Stony Brook harbor. Many hundreds of people attended and enjoyed the virtual smorgasborg of visual and participatory arts and crafts. One visitor summed up most everyone's feelings with the comment, "It's magical!"



On the lawns in front of the main building of the Knox school, John and Karen Reass presented short concerts on the recorder every half hour.



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Whatever Happened to Bear Mountain?

Viewpoints and Letters

Now that summer is upon us, many people are beginning to think about going camping—getting away from it all, living on the land, communing with nature, etc. Nearly everyone I know has some sort of camping "horror story" to tell—about drinking the water from the supposedly "clean" lake and spending most of the trip squatting in the bushes; about trekking miles into the wilderness with all sorts of canned goodies to eat, only to discover that no one had brought a can opener; about spending three days in a cramped tent scratching mosquito bites while the worst rainstorm since the days of Noah soaked the landscape. My own tale of woe concerns the Herculean efforts of seven kids to get away from their parents for three days, and the obstacles they encountered along the way.

This all took place quite a while ago, when I was young, when we were all pretty young. None of us owned any fancy camping stuff. None of us knew much about camping, except that we wanted to do it because the city was hot and boring and we wanted to get away from home for the Memorial Day weekend.

And so with these thoughts in mind we began to prepare to go camping. The first things we needed were sleeping bags, which almost none of us owned. We did not relish the thought of sleeping on the forest floor where snakes and bears and other beasts of the woods could nibble off our toes (or anything else), so we called nearly everyone we knew or ever had known, in the hopes of borrowing a sleeping bag. We called people we detested, people we had hoped to never see again, in our quest for sleeping bags. We sneaked halfway across Brooklyn late at night, into strange neighborhoods, to get a hold of old sleeping bags which had been festering in basements for years. We were determined.

The next task was to buy food for all these people to eat once in the wilderness. I had the good fortune to be in charge of that, and overruling my friend Fern's nutritional objections, bought six kinds of cookies, Kool-Ade, a box of spaghetti and some beef stew. Once the yelling stopped, I reminded everyone that we would probably be

too tired to cook, and would be thankful for all those cookies to munch on.

The morning we left was a disaster. No one got up on time, no one was at the train station at six a.m. as originally planned. We all had been out drinking the night before and neglected to pack. We all had hangovers. Telephone calls were made, parents awakened, people yelled at till they got up, and the seven of us eventually assembled in one place. There were eight, actually. Bob, Jimmy, Fern, Lynn, Vicki, Alan, I, and Floyd—a ten-week-old mixed breed puppy. Our first big obstacle of the day involved Floyd—they wouldn't let him on the subway because he was a dog. (Talk about discrimination!)

Lynn obstinately had insisted on bringing Floyd along, just as she had insisted on wearing riding boots on a camping trip. Neither made sense, but I couldn't refuse her. We were a pair back then, as they say. This was a long time ago. So I stuffed Floyd into a cardboard box and sneaked him onto the subway, kept him shut tight inside that box up to 178th street in Manhattan. Months later when he was no longer cute and furry, he would remember me shutting him inside that box and repay me with a sharp bite in the leg. Good boy Floyd.

Off to Bear Mountain

At 178th street he was released and we marched over the George Washington Bridge into New Jersey (yeechh!). Lynn's knapsack fell apart on the bridge, scattering her clothes and hairbrushes and vitamin pills all over. We put the knapsack back together with safety pins—that was the kind of equipment we had. We looked more like a bunch of refugees fleeing a war than kids off on a camping trip.

Once across the bridge and into the Garbage State we had to hitchhike to Bear Mountain. This was difficult not simply because there were seven of us, but because no one liked anyone else, really. Floyd was the only one on that trip who was not loathed by someone. Everyone had someone with whom they refused to hitchhike. Dividing us up was a problem. It got done, eventually. Lynn, Floyd and I were together. Jimmy, Fern and Alan were together. Bob and Vicki, who did not know each other (and would later wish

they never had) were together. We made out way up route 9W, leap-frogging one another in different cars, waving as we passed. We made it to the Bear Mountain Inn, finally, all sweaty and dusty and even glad to be back together again. We ate a big lunch inside, and used real bathrooms for what we thought might be the last time in days. We stole the toilet paper—no fun having to use dry leaves.

Big Obstacle

We now set off for our camping spot. Despite insurmountable difficulties we had succeeded in actually getting away from the city to go camping. Almost. It was here that the last big obstacle popped up. And he was BIG, six-foot-two at least, and he had a gun and a badge and a wide-brimmed state trooper's hat upon his head. He looked mean.

"Where do you people think you're going?" he bellowed as he slammed the door of his shiny trooper's car. I had never especially liked cops, and was not prepared to like this one. "What do you think you're doing?" he asked again as he towered over us. He was not being very friendly. Even the sight of Floyd, the furry ten-week old puppy, did not mellow his sinister look.

"We're going camping," said Fern. What with all the packs and sleeping bags and things, you'd think it was rather obvious.

"Oh yeah? you think so? Let's see some identification!"

Almost no one had any. Jimmy produced an old library card. I showed him my driver's license. "What about the rest of you, you girls—you have any proof of age?" They had none. "How old are you?" He pointed an accusing finger at Lynn.

"Sixteen-and-a-half," she replied.

"Your parents know you go camping with guys?"

"Yes."

"Your parents must think a lot of you!"

"No, they think a lot of me" I interjected. I thought it was a pretty funny remark. The state trooper failed to see the humor, though.

"Hey you!" he shouted, stepping to within an inch of my face. "Don't you fool around with me or I'll take you in and throw you in the clink. You'll see how funny that is!" I had been there

already (the clink, that is). It wasn't very funny. But that's another column altogether.

He soon ascertained that all the girls were under 18 and looked at Bob, Jimmy, Alan and me as if we were child molesters. With Floyd in there too, he must have thought we were bestiality buffs too.

"You probbly have drugs on you too, huh?" We did, but he'd never find them. HE could go to the clink for looking THERE. "What about this?" He reached into my shirt pocket and grabbed the harmonica I carried with me in those days. I used to bore captive audiences with my cheerless renditions of "Ya Gotta Move" and "Crossroads." "I like to check out all metal objects," and he did, checking it thoroughly, and even playing the first four notes of "Oh Susannah" (off key, I may add) to determine that it really was a harmonica and not some elaborate device for concealing drugs.

He then made cursory searches through a few packs, found only sandwiches and canteens and clean underwear.

Bye, Bear Mountain

"Okay," he said, "I'm going to let you people go, but you can't go camping anywhere around here. Co-ed camping is illegal. ILLEGAL." He said it again in case we were hard of hearing. "You can't go camping anywhere on State land, which means everything for 100 miles around here. So I want you out of the area. I'm going to put your descriptions over the radio, and if you're not out of here in an hour, we'll lock you up." We believed him too, such is the power of a badge and gun.

We turned and made a sad march back to the Bear Mountain Inn. We mumbled to ourselves about pigs and brutality and frustration. We took the bus back to Manhattan, stuffed Floyd into a box again, and were soon back in the hot boring city. We camped out in Bob's house instead (his parents had gone to the mountains) and ate all the cookies, and got fat. And while we were, State Trooper No. 42 was working to keep the state parks safe from hippies and co-ed campers and other evil doers. If you ever see him, watch out.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Exorcised Course

To the Editor:

This fall 1974, the people of New York will not be able to take several of the most unusual and exciting courses ever offered to the people at a price that they can afford, as well as, making m-o-n-e-y for the University. These courses included parapsychology, occult sciences and other unexplained phenomena, as well as the current popular courses entitled, "The History and Philosophy of Satanism and Witchcraft", as well as a novel course that was offered — "The History and Study of Werewolves, Vampires, and Other Creatures of the Night."

The fact that these courses are not to be offered in the fall or at anytime in the future is not due to the lack of interest in the courses, but that a few individuals in other departments, as well as administration have pressured the C.E.D. to cancel its plans to do so.

The State University motto, "Let each become all he is capable of being," is not true at Stony Brook. Certainly Yang and Glass should have supported these type of courses, which

should have been placed under the title of interdisciplinary courses, rather than occult science courses. For my courses involved the fields of anthropology, art, biology, geography, history, language, literature, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and even theology.

Certainly parapsychology is as valid a field as psychology and sociology.

How do the people feel when they can not even be allowed to take these non-credit college-level courses if they wished?

You can take pottery, study modern novelists, theatre, courtship and marriage, from liberalism to communism and even tennis, but not my courses.

Who are they afraid of? Do they want fake healers to inform the public? Do you think that the people will allow the University to mind control what the people wish to have? Who are these premature gods of the 20th century? Is Orwell correct? Are the people who stopped Galileo at the University?

But most of all, are you the public going to allow them to prevent these courses to be offered any more?

Stephen Kaplan
Faculty Member SUNY at Stony Brook



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

Looking for Renewed Direction

Editorial



virtually out of the dust in a remarkably short time, but it, too, cited many problems that have been neglected. Toll, in his position of responsibility, must bear the blame as well as receive the credit for what has transpired.

The rapid development of academic programs and physical resources invariably inconveniences those who eventually will benefit from the changes: the students. The rapid pace of construction, the seemingly endless rows of bulldozers and the omnipresent mud have clouded the atmosphere in which Stony Brook residents live. It is not surprising that a University which has grown from 600 to over 13,000 students in a little more than a decade has become the victim of its own administrative bureaucracy. Again, it is the students who took the brunt of these hardships: little or nothing was done to make life any easier for them.

For the most part, the period of extreme turmoil and confusion is tapering off, but there is an ingrained inability to deal humanely with the problems that must be attended to. Perhaps Dr. Toll should consider major changes in his personnel, so that a fresh approach to the University's problems can be found.

During the past few years, a number of critical documents have attempted to define Stony Brook's problems and to suggest solutions. One of those is the Institutional Self-Study, which noted in particular the poor quality of life on campus. There have been enough critical studies which point out to us what is wrong. It is time, Dr. Toll, to find some means by which new directions can be found to improve existing programs, to devise new programs, to address the University's vast resources to a population that has been traditionally pushed aside, and to more satisfactorily lessen the discomforts of construction.

Perhaps the most pressing of the problems which Dr. Toll will face in his next six years as President is the lack of internal communication. Every avenue for the dissemination of ideas must be explored. Interdepartmental memos will not suffice. The faculty must participate in a governance structure that will allow it to make important academic decisions.

In searching for new directions, Dr. Toll

must consider the precise problems that have been iterated and reiterated so many times. The physical environment is in need of renovation so that members of the University Community will treat the campus facilities with respect. The ineffective use of personnel creates crises, such as the lateness of transcripts sent out to graduate schools, while other office personnel are idle. The food service on campus in past years drove students to cook for themselves. Students are dissatisfied with the faculty, and vice versa. Student advising is highly inadequate. These are just some of the many problems to which the University and particularly Dr. Toll must address themselves in the next five years.

Although some progress has been made recently in the areas of landscaping, and facilities for the fine arts and the handicapped, the University cannot realize its fullest potential unless all the problems are solved systematically. Dr. Toll's reappointment must serve as a vehicle for changing Stony Brook's inadequacies, and we are confident that with a new direction, the University will provide its students with first-rate education.

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It is hard to fathom precisely how much this University has grown in the past decade. And for each major accomplishment at Stony Brook, a problem of equal magnitude has been created. The recent five-year reappointment of University President John S. Toll by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York will serve as an opportunity to move in a series of new directions, to revamp the approaches used in dealing with the complex tangle of problems and to fortify the great strides that have been made.

Without a doubt, Toll was instrumental in building "an institution of national stature, in the time-honored and traditional terms of the outstanding private universities and of such public institutions as Berkeley, Michigan and Illinois," as described by the Middle States Association in its evaluation of Stony Brook this year. The Middle States Association had much praise for Stony Brook, which was built

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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OR FRIGHTEN THEM AWAY.



TOO DEPENDENT -



ONE DAY I WILL MEET A MAN WHO CAN PUT UP WITH ME.



TOO PASSIONATE -



AND THROUGH HIS LOVE I WILL CHANGE.



AND TOO POSSESSIVE.



SO I EITHER DEVOUR MEN -



UNTIL THEN -



I'M FREE.

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Feiffer

1967-68: Drug Bust Earns SB National Fame

By GARY DeWAAL

Part VII - Fame

It was January 9, 1968, the Tuesday evening before the week of the fall semester's final exams. Many students were studying, some were sleeping and others were partying.

Tuesday evening slowly flowed into early Wednesday morning. Then it happened. Officers from the Suffolk County Police Department, accompanied by reporters representing most of the area's newspapers and major radio stations, stormed the Stony Brook campus, staging a drug raid that eventually led to the indictment of 38 University students. It was the first drug raid of a major University in the nation. News of the event quickly spread throughout the United States, giving Stony Brook an instant nation-wide notoriety.

Statesman commented on this incident in a special mimeographed "EXTRA" publication of January 19:

"There is currently much discussion over the events surrounding Wednesday's early morning raid on our campus in the public media, among students and faculty, and in the surrounding communities. Most of this debate has missed the point either because of emotionalism, or a frightened misunderstanding of the situation.

"There is general agreement that lawbreakers should be apprehended, and in this respect the Suffolk County Police Department performed their duty. However, we strongly question and object to the methods used, which reek of politics and a somewhat sensational and warped sense of duty. Why was there a delay before [Suffolk County Police] Commissioner Barry and his police force, together with a thoroughly briefed entourage of reporters and photographers decided to act. Commissioner Barry stated that the Administration was not informed of the investigation and raid because they failed to cooperate with the police in the subject of narcotics. Yet, why were the press, Commissioner Barry's "...impartial observers..." briefed beforehand. How does he explain the fact that some morning papers could not have had any impartial observers due to their deadlines, and still have had complete stories covering the raid? Was it that little book entitled 'Operation Stony Brook,' which he consequently distributed beforehand that supplied these papers with the 'impartial information?'"

Stony Brook faculty and students reacted indignantly to the raid. They reacted even more strongly to the adverse publicity Stony Brook was receiving following the affair. Consequently, when in late February a delegation of Yuppies from New York City endeavored to stage a "Mock bust" at Stony Brook, while dressed in outfits like those worn by the Keystone Cops, students supported the Administration's attempt to prohibit them from entering campus. According to one student protest sign directed at the Yuppies, "If You Are Concerned About Us, Leave."

The 1967-68 school term at Stony Brook was the campus's most "activist" one in its then ten year existence.



Statesman, Robert F. Cohen

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN S. TOLL addresses students who took over Stony Brook's Business Office on May 1, 1968.

Over 300 freshmen and sophomores began the term tripled in G and H Quads and spanking new Roth Quad, due to unavailability of Tabler Quad for student occupancy. Statesman reported on the tripling in its first edition that year:

"Stony Brook students are dusting off their pioneer spirit as the year begins with one less quad than expected. The Tabler Quad was originally planned for full 1,000 student occupancy at the start of the year. Construction delays, however, have prevented the opening of any part of the quad.

During the 1967-68 school term, it was indeed a rarity that Statesman did not have an account of some student initiated demonstration in one of its editions.

On October 11, Statesman reported on a student protest over the lack of furniture in the newly completed Roth Quad dormitories:

"To protest the lack of furniture in their dormitory, certain residents of R2, Walt Whitman College refused admission to their suite to Co-quad directors Mr. David Swanson and Miss Pat Hiscox during last Wednesday's



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

FACULTY AND STUDENTS protest American involvement in Indochina during a demonstration held in the Library Mall during November of 1967.

room check.

"The room check was scheduled when it was discovered that much of the lounge furniture in Roth Quad had vanished. Notice of the room check was posted a number of days prior to the actual check.

"Susan Kramer, the leader of the protest, asked the residents of her hall during a hall meeting the previous evening whether they wanted to do something about the room checks. Her rationale was that since students were expected to trust the University about the furniture deliveries which were not on time, the students should be trusted with what they have in their room."

Many demonstrations in opposition to the United States involvement in Indo-China were also held that term. One, on December 12, 1967, led to an outbreak of violence. According to Statesman in an article December 13 entitled "Workers Attack Rally/ Students Are Injured:

"Any psychology student can tell you that no two people see the same event the same way. The incident on the library mall this past Thursday and all the events surrounding it are no exception. What is clear is that after some friction between students and construction workers, the latter came up the library mall on their lunch break and a free for all followed ...

"... At about noon... about twelve to fifteen workers started up the hill while Mitch Cohen was speaking. The workers were met... by Deans Tilley and Bybee. This time, however, they just walked past them, verbally abusing Dean Tilley. It appeared that they were heading toward the flag outside the front entrance of the Gymnasium. Suddenly, as Mitch Cohen was recounting his experiences in jail... the workers lunged into the crowd, past a line of professors and administrators, who wanted to see the speeches go on without any violence. In the melee, Neal Frumkin was struck in the mouth."

Students also protested campus environmental conditions. On March 14, 1968, 1150 Stony Brook students each deposited a cup of mud acquired from the grounds of the University outside the Administration's offices which were then located on the second floor of the library. On May 1, 1968, 50-75 students took over the University's business offices protesting "the general feelings of dishonesty and insecurity that exist between the students and the Administration."

Statesman itself became an object of student dissatisfaction during the term. Questioning its editorial policy, a group headed by a former Statesman editor-in-chief, established the University's second newspaper, Introspect.

However, students didn't only engage in protests during this term. They also participated in the traditional Stony Brook enterprises as "Gal Sale Day" and "Sadie Hawkins Day." Major concerts were given by the Doors, Jefferson Airplane, and then popular folk singer Phil Ochs.

It was a school term full of activity, but more was to come in 1968-69.

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