



Photograph by Ted Sklar

## Thur, Jul. 25

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeeshouse features Karen Gilbert at 9 p.m.

**MOVIE:** Summer Sinema presents "The First N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" in the SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 if you don't have a validated summer session ID.

**CRAFTS BAZAAR:** Various crafts will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SBU Courtyard.

**PLAY:** Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse (709 Main St., Port Jeff.) presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" through Saturday, August 10th at 8 p.m. Admission for students with validated ID is \$1.75. Others pay \$3.50. Call 473-9002 for reservations and information.

**MEETING:** The Program Development Committee meets at 3 p.m., in SBU 266 to discuss programming ideas for September. Everybody is welcome.

## Fri, Jul. 26

**PLAY:** The Community Free Theatre presents Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" through Sunday in the St. James Episcopal Church yard (Rt. 25A, St. James). The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 7:30 p.m. or Sunday. The performance is outside so bring a blanket for up front seating.

**MOVIE:** Summer Sinema presents "Last Picture Show" in the SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Those without a validated summer session ID have to pay \$.50.

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** Live entertainment begins at 9 p.m.

## Sat, Jul. 27

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeeshouse presents John & John at 9 p.m.

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "The First N.Y. Erotic Film Festival." See Thursday for details.

## Sun, Jul. 28

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "Last Picture Show." See Friday for details.

## Mon, Jul. 29

**COURTYARD CONCERT:** The informal concert begins at 4:30 p.m., in the SBU courtyard.

## Tue, Jul. 30

**CONCERT:** A free concert of traditional American folk music will be given at 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Park, Port Jefferson Harbor, featuring Jeff and Gerret Warner and Jeff Davis.

**MEETING:** The Committee Against Racism meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeeshouse is showing "Reefer Madness" at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

## Wed, Jul. 31

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeeshouse presents "Reefer Madness" at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

## Thur, Aug. 1

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "The Godfather" in the SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 for those without a validated summer session ID.

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeeshouse features Karen Gilbert at 9 p.m.

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday

## Fate of New Sewage Plant in Doubt



Suffolk County Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), shown at left, and members of the Civic Association of the Setaukets debated last night the proposed sewage treatment plant to be located in East Seauket. Steinberg, who argued in favor of the new treatment plant, was almost unanimously opposed by members of the Civic Association. The Association plans to fight any attempt by the Suffolk County Legislature to acquire the land for the treatment plant. See story on page 3.



## Court Hears Motion Against Child Ban

See Story on Page 5

# Board Holds Firm on Busing

By DOUG FLEISHER

Setauket—Residents who are seeking to have the transportation allocation in the Three Village school district's proposed budget presented on a separate ballot proposition were rebuked by the Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday night. The Board voted to present a revised budget—on one proposition—for a revote on August 28.

Many of the 50 residents attending the board meeting requested that the district's transportation program be presented on a separate ballot. But the Board stuck to its July 17 decision to include transportation in the budget.

"I would like the Board to reconsider its decision to include transportation in the budget," said David Schleifer of Stony Brook. Schleifer, who served on a citizen transportation committee which has advised the Board in the past, said that he felt there would be a better chance of having full busing if transportation was presented on a separate proposition.

In an interview last night,

## Special Registration Ends



Statesman/Ted Sklar

Saturday will be the last chance for northern Brookhaven residents to register to vote at the Brookhaven Tax Office on East Main Street in Port Jefferson. The tax office, across the street from the Port Jefferson post office, has been used in the Saturday voter registration program established by the county legislature.

The legislature authorized the Board of Elections to hold voter registration in each of the ten town halls on Saturdays during the months of June and July.

Schleifer said that he intends to circulate a petition to have transportation presented as a separate ballot item. He said that he supports the entire budget, including funds for athletics, but he wants the district to have full busing even if the budget is defeated.

If residents vote down the proposed budget for a third time, the district will only provide busing in accordance with State guidelines — for elementary school students who live more than two miles from their schools, and for secondary school students who live more than three miles from their schools. If the budget is passed, the full-busing policy will be continued.

### No Chopping

"There is no reason that I can see why we should chop this thing [the budget] up," said Board President Edward Hopke. Hopke believes that, because it is the Board's job to present a complete budget, the budget should be presented in its entirety.

Hopke announced that the Board would make about

\$100,000 in cuts on the proposed \$22,969,105 budget but could not specify what the cuts would be. With increased State aid of about \$300,000, said Hopke, the proposed tax rate increase would be about one dollar less.

### Twice-Defeated

The twice-defeated budget carried a 9.88 percent property tax increase — \$2.48 per \$100 of assessed valuation for Brookhaven residents and \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed valuation for Smithtown residents.

District Superintendent Pierce Hoban said that the reason the Board moved to present the budget for a revote was "purely" because of the busing question. "If we waited until September or anytime after school started to hold the budget revote," said Hoban, "we couldn't implement full-busing until December."

### Vandalism Report

Assistant District Superintendent Fred Leuffen reported that for the period from July, 1973 to June, 1974, vandalism cost the district about \$30,780.77. Leuffen said that a break-in during June at Ward Melville High School resulted in the theft of electronic equipment which has been estimated to cost \$7,000. Leuffen also reported that Pete the Snake was stolen from Arrowhead Elementary School.

(See box.)



Statesman/Lenny Steinbach

ABOUT 50 RESIDENTS attended the Three Village Board of Education meeting on Tuesday.

## School Snake Is Missing

Pete the Snake is missing.

A series of break-ins at the Arrowhead Elementary School last weekend resulted in the loss of the school's seven-foot boa constrictor, named Pete.

At the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, Assistant District Supervisor Fred Leuffen reported that vandals broke into Arrowhead School Friday night and stole Pete. On Sunday, said Leuffen, Pete had been returned. But much to the dismay of the Arrowhead students and teachers who have come to love Pete, Pete was missing again on Monday. No one has heard anything about Pete's whereabouts since.

Pete has been the friend of the students at Arrowhead Elementary School for the past five or six years, according to fifth grade teacher Gregory Baker. He was donated to the school's science room by a student.

Described by Baker as "generally a brownish color with almost diamond markings along his back," Pete is not known for viciousness. When a rat was put in his cage, reports Baker, the rat injured Pete. "A lot of the kids sent Pete get-well cards," said Baker. "They don't think of the snake as a nasty thing. They think of the snake as a nice animal."

## Two Companies to Face Fines For Port Jefferson Oil Spills

By JASON MANNE

The United States Coast Guard will file charges in the Third Coast Guard District Headquarters against the New England Petroleum and the McAllister Towing companies for their part in two recent oil spills in the Port Jefferson anchorage.

The action is being taken in compliance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, a provision of which mandates that the Coast Guard report all violations of that law, according to Deputy Group Commander Lieutenant James Riesz.

A portion of the Act, U.S. Code, Title 33, Section 1161, provides for a maximum fine of \$10,000 for a spill, a \$10,000 fine for failure to report the spill, and a \$5,000 fine for any violation of federal pollution prevention procedures. Although the investigation has not been completed, Riesz does not expect the oil companies to be cited for failure to report the spill.

### Not Notified

Once the violation is reported, the Third Coast Guard District Headquarters must set the appropriate fine, according to Riesz. If the oil companies contest the fines, the dispute must then go to court. New England Petroleum Co. Vice President Gerald McKenna said that the company "has not been officially notified" of any allegations of federal law violations against the company, and thus he could not "take any

position" on whether the company will pay a fine, should one be levied.

Although the clean-up is nearing completion, the magnitude of the spill is still in question. Riesz estimates the spill to have been between 8,400 and 12,600 gallons for the larger spill by New England Petroleum Company's "Corageous." McKenna declined to estimate the size of the spill but claimed that it was "substantially less [than Riesz' estimate]." McKenna said that there was not a "conscientious way to make an estimate."

Riesz and McKenna agree that the spill should be completely cleaned up by next week. The smaller spill by the McAllister Towing Co., which occurred a few days before the spill by New England Petroleum, is reported to be completely cleaned up. The spill affected the Mount Sinai wetlands.

The cost of the clean-up operation is being entirely borne by the two oil companies, according to Riesz. However, McKenna said that the final determination of the cost defrayment of the clean-up will rest with "whoever is at fault." McKenna said that this will not be determined until after the investigation is completed.

The large oil spill by the New England Petroleum's "Corageous" was caused by a break in the pipeline linkage during an oil transfer on Sunday, July 14. The spill affected approximately 20 miles of north shore coastline, from western Shoreham to Northville Beach, said Riesz.

## Duryea, Glass Honored

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea will be honored at the first annual Stony Brook Foundation Awards dinner, to be held on September 5 at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge. The award, according to Foundation Board Chairman Charles R. Pierce, will be for distinguished contributions to higher education.

Distinguished Professor H. Bently Glass will also be honored. Glass is an internationally known geneticist and a former academic vice president of Stony Brook University.

The \$75-a-plate testimonial fund-raising dinner is by invitation only.

"It is most satisfying to know that the Foundation's first award for distinguished service to higher education will be going to Duryea, and Glass, two individuals whose contributions to higher education have been unceasing and invaluable," said Pierce.

The Stony Brook Foundation, a non-profit organization supports University programs that cannot be funded by the State. Since its creation in 1965, it has administered over \$4 million for Stony Brook. Last year, the Foundation provided over \$90,000 in endowments, scholarships and loans to Stony Brook students.

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photos By Frank Sappell	'Under Milkwood'	-see page 7
New Basketball Courts	Art Show	-see page 7
Pat Hunt Leaves	Viewpoints: The SSAB	-see page 10
Two Outs Away	Editorial: Children and Dorms	-see page 11

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

# Sewage: University or Community Problem?

By JASON MANNE

Setauket—Is the sewage problem in the Port Jefferson Sewer District a local one which Setauket residents should contend with or should the University be forced to find the solution? That was the question which was debated last night by Suffolk County Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Port Jefferson) and members of the Civic Association of the Setaukets.

The debate, which was strictly moderated by Association President Ferdinand Giese, was held in the Setauket Neighborhood House. Association members vocalized their almost

unanimous opposition to Steinberg's arguments in favor of a new sewage community treatment plant.

The proposed plant would be constructed for the Port Jefferson Sewer District outside of that district in East Setauket. A report that was issued last May by the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control urged that the county acquire a 16½ acre parcel of land, at the intersection of Comeswogue and Hulse roads along the Long Island Railroad right-of-way, for the purpose of building a new plant to replace the Port Jefferson plant. Steinberg said that the present plant is outdated and "in

violation of state law," because it provides only primary treatment of the sewage. Some Three Village residents are "swimming in primary sewage [at local beaches]," she said.

Under a contract between the Port Jefferson Sewer District and the University, sewage is pumped from the campus to the Port Jefferson plant, where it is treated. Steinberg estimated that the University contributes 55 percent of the total sewage, but she also estimated that it pays a proportionate amount of the plant's maintenance costs. Steinberg claimed that the University and Port Jefferson are both "very happy" with the present arrangement. "Without the aid of the University to the Port Jefferson Sewer District, they [Port Jefferson residents] would have a tax bill you wouldn't believe," she said.

Giese disagreed, saying, "As the sewage treatment plant is required for Port Jefferson and the University, Setauket should not become the repository." Setauket homes have cesspools, and are not serviced by sewers. Giese alleged that the plant would deprive the Three Village area of tax revenue; reduce the value of surrounding homes; and eventually expand, acquiring additional Setauket lands. Giese argued that a separate plant, built on University land with State capital funds, would alleviate the problem.

Steinberg argued, "You may not need it now, but you don't know when you may need it." She said that the growing population in the Three Village area "will far exceed the population of the University." The proposed treatment plant would allow neighborhoods that are contiguous to the Port Jefferson Sewer District to vote to join the sewer system, at the price of a sewer tax.

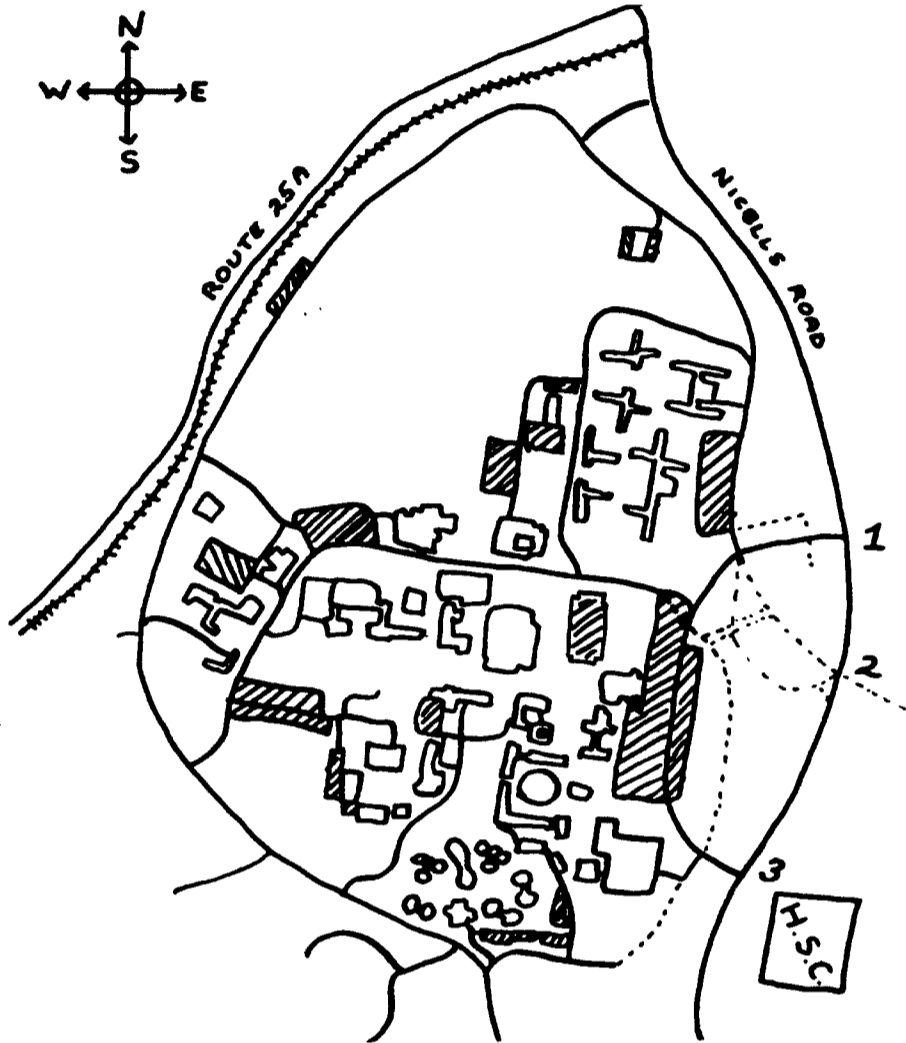


Statesman/Frank Sappell  
SETAUKET CIVIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT FERDINAND GIESE strongly opposes the construction of a sewage treatment plant in East Setauket.

Steinberg said that the proposed sewer plant is eligible for a 75 percent federal subsidy in addition to a 12 percent state subsidy. The remaining 12½ percent would be shared by the University and the Port Jefferson Sewer District, with the University paying 60 percent of that cost.

Giese countered Steinberg's arguments about the cost stating, "As it is our tax money, we prefer the added cost, as opposed to the future potential of a sewer tax." If necessary, Giese said the Setauket Civic Association is prepared to fight in court the acquisition of the Setauket land for the sewage treatment plant.

## Main Entrance to Be Closed



THE MAP ABOVE illustrates the changes on the campus roads currently being made. The solid lines represent roads already in existence; the broken lines represent roads presently being constructed; "1"—the present main entrance; "2"—the new main entrance; "3"—the entrance near the new biology building.

Beginning on August 1, the Stony Brook's main entrance and the entrance by the new Biological Sciences buildings will be closed as construction of a new main entrance and the adjoining roads continues. The project is scheduled to be completed by August 15.

Meanwhile, the only three entrances to the University which will be open are the one near the intersection of 25A and Nicholls Road, the South Campus entrance, and the one by P-lot and Stony Brook Road.

The road in the front of the Infirmary and adjacent to the Union,

will be terminated permanently just south of the Union's loading zone on July 29. Temporarily closed after August to allow for the construction of an underground tunnel, between the biology building and the Health Sciences Tower, will be the South-East Loop Road which passes by the Biology building and Roth Quad.

### Parking Lots Will Close

The parking lots behind the Administration and Humanities buildings will also be temporarily closed, beginning on August 1. These facilities should be reopened by August 15.

## FSA Charged Rental Fee For Subcontracted Facilities

By RUTH BONAPACE

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) may have to pay almost one-third of its expected profit next year to the State in rental charges for the space which will be occupied by the subcontracted cafeterias and bookstore.

At its Monday meeting, the FSA almost unanimously approved a revised budget which includes the rental fee and recommended that the State University of New York (SUNY) Central Administration be asked to defer, if not waive, the fee until the FSA's bank loans of almost \$200,000 are repaid.

This is the first time that the rental fee has been requested of Stony Brook, although it could have been charged rent for its subcontracted food services in previous years. According to Vice President for Finance and Management Carl Hanes, several other State universities were charged the fee last year. Stony Brook's fee, compiled by Hanes, is based upon one-dollar per square foot of service area, and amounts to \$22,000. The FSA expects a profit next year of about \$90,000.

Because the FSA was informed of the

fee after the subcontracts were drawn up (with the Horn and Hardart food service and with Follett for the bookstore), rental payment by the vendors could not be arranged. The FSA will be forced, therefore, to absorb the cost.

### Prompt Approval Urged

Everyone approved of the revised budget on Monday except Jason Manne, who abstained because he wanted to "take it home and look at it." He said that after he had approved the original budget last week, he "got cold feet," because he was not sure that he understood it fully. Even FSA member Mark Avery admitted, "I don't understand this stuff."

But Hanes said that it was necessary that the revised budget be approved this week because Vice-President for Finance and Management Joseph Diana will be going on vacation tomorrow, and Diana's approval of the approved budget is needed before it can be sent to Albany. Hanes also indicated that the approval is urgent because "Albany won't approve the two subcontracts until it gets the revised budget [which includes the agreement to pay the rental fee]."

## Tabler to Gain Basketball Courts

By RON COHEN

An outdoor "recreational center" will be constructed in Tabler Quad during September. The center, proposed by Tabler residents and by Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr, will provide areas for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Assistant Director of University Housing Frank Trowbridge expects that students will be "playing ball sometime late in September" if the center "takes two or three weeks for completion." Bids for its construction will be accepted during the next few weeks, and the contract will be awarded on August 21.

The center will be located near the sump behind Sanger College.

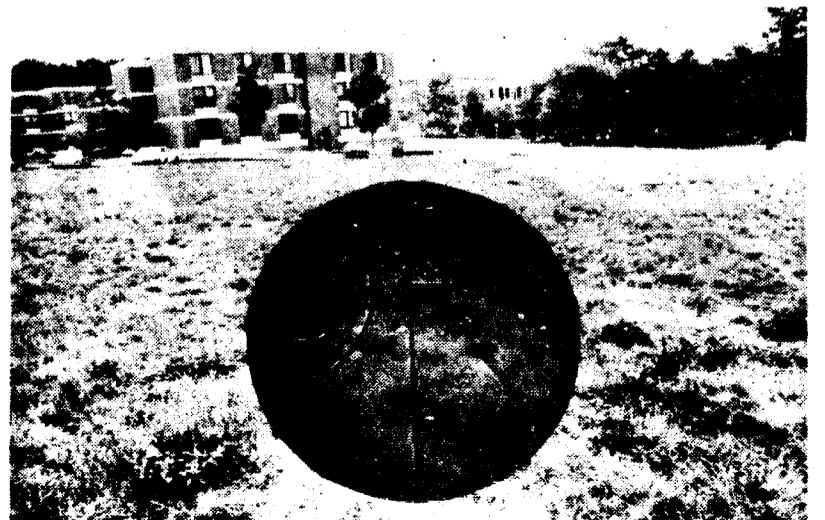
When a small group of Tabler residents proposed the idea of such a facility to the planning

department of the Housing Office in June, 1973, it was given low priority. Its cost was estimated at \$2,200 last October, but a delay ensued because of "the increasing prices of asphalt, labor, and other materials," said Trowbridge. By January of this year, the cost estimate had risen to \$7,000.

### Indoor Center Planned

The Housing Office is planning to construct another recreational center in the unused dining hall in G Quad. The new center is only in its preliminary planning stages, and Trowbridge said that what facilities would be provided have not yet been determined.

Presently, only one of the University's recreational facilities is located in a quad. Two tennis courts are adjacent to Langmuir College in H Quad.



Statesman/Frank Sappell  
BASKETBALL COURTS will be constructed on this empty lot behind Sanger College in September.

# Decentralized Registration Ends

(Continued from page 2)  
registered in Port Jefferson because he did not have the figures for the individual registration places.

Smith attributed the small turnout to peoples' general lethargy. "It's just like registering your car. People wait until the last day." He estimated that an equal number of people registered in the Yaphank central office, which is open on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., during the same period.

Smith also said that local registration will be held at the county's 758 polling places on September 28, October 9 and 10.

Linda Singer, a member of the League of Women Voters, which actively lobbied for decentralized registration in Suffolk, said that she thought that the program had not been very successful. "The amount of publicity was discouraging," said Singer, who added that the League "really wants registration

by mail."

Two Board of Elections inspectors who worked in the tax office said that the greatest number of people who registered on a Saturday was about 40. "In other weeks there had been 14 or seven, even less, depending on what weekend it was," said Inspector Lucie Costanza or Coram. Costanza said that the lowest turnout was on the Fourth of July weekend.

Costanza said that the Board of Elections had originally

planned to have 2 four-man teams staffing the registration place. But, according to Costanza, after two weeks of low turnouts, the number was cut back to 1 four-man team. Costanza said that he receives \$17.50 per day as an inspector.

Sophie Doscoski, chairwoman of the Port Jefferson inspectors, said that many people who registered also took the opportunity to apply for absentee ballots.

—Doug Fleisher

## SB Child Abuse Hearing

Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) will conduct a seminar about the problem of child abuse and mistreatment in the Stony Brook Union on August 6 at 9:30 a.m.

The seminar, one in a statewide series of symposia which is sponsored by the New York State Assembly Select Committee on Child Abuse, will attempt to explain the workings

of the Child Protective Services Act of 1973. Assemblymen and professionals will conduct the seminars.

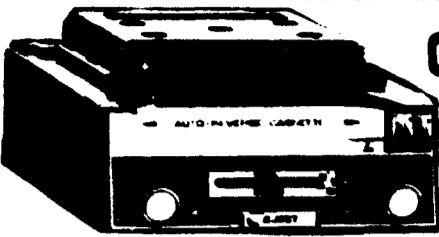
"The purpose of the educational symposia," said Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, who announced the program, "is to explain the new law to the general public and to the professionals most affected by it, who must make reports who must verify reports, who provide treatment services or who handle the cases in courts."

The law establishes a statewide hotline relay system for confidential data regarding child abuse; creates the possibility of civil or criminal penalties for professionals who fail to report cases and requires that every local department of social services have a special child-protective staff to investigate cases.

According to Bill Larson, a protective intake worker for the Department of Social Services in Hauppauge, his local department has a child-protective unit that conforms to that which is required by the 1973 law.

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# Student Parents' Suit to Be Heard Tomorrow



Statesman/Frank Sappell

CHILDREN ARE PROHIBITED from living on the Stony Brook campus, but a group of student parents are seeking to change that policy.

By DOUG FLEISHER

A motion for a permanent injunction against Stony Brook's ban on children living in dormitories will be heard in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Because the suit will not involve a jury trial, the hearing "in effect, is the trial," according to a district court legal aide. Judge Orrin Judd, who will hear evidence presented by both sides of the case, is not expected to render an immediate decision. "It is not standard procedure for the judge to decide immediately," said the aide. "He has to consider the evidence and read the briefs."

The suit was filed by six married student couples who feel that University policy denies their fundamental rights to bear and raise children. However, the Administration has stated that the dormitories are unsafe for children because the buildings were not designed with the safety of children in mind.

"Free Will . . . Supposedly"

"We also maintain that the University's claims are unfounded," said Barry Fruchter, one of the 12 student parents named as plaintiffs in the suit. Fruchter, his wife Elaine, and his daughter Emily, moved from Toscanini College to a residence in Port Jefferson when the University first cracked down on married students living with their children. A letter dated August 10, 1973 was sent from the University Housing Office to students who were violating the no-children policy. "None of us were evicted," explained Fruchter. "We moved under duress, but under our own free will . . . supposedly."

Fruchter believes that all the students named in the case will attend the hearing, and he said that he would

like supporters to also attend.

Coordinator of Residence Hall Maintenance Frank Trowbridge, Director of Safety Alfred Gray, and Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley have been asked to appear at the hearing.

Awkward Position

Trowbridge said that he would be appearing as "a friend of the court" [*amicus curiae*] in order to answer technical questions regarding the nature of the physical structure of the dorms.

Trowbridge says that he feels completely neutral on the no-children rule, and that he will be in an awkward position when called to testify. "If they ask me 'Are dormitories unsafe for children,' and I say 'yes,' then they'll ask me if they are unsafe for everyone. I couldn't say no to that without ignoring several problems [in the dorms]."

Nancy Simmons, who lives in Toscanini with her husband Andrew and her seven month old son, Andrew Jr., said that she was pregnant when she first got involved with the case. The University allowed her to stay in the dorms, she said, as an exception.

Neither Simmons nor Fruchter said that they would bring their children to the hearing because "they wouldn't stay quiet for more than a few minutes."

Steve Dopkin, the attorney representing the students, said that the legal question in the case has been narrowed to "whether it is reasonable to exclude children from the University." Dopkin would like to have the judge visit the campus and said that Judd "had hinted" that he will visit the campus. Dopkin will be calling only one witness in the case, Carolyn Woods. She is one of the married students named in the suit.

## Hunt Leaves University Relations

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

After five years of serving as the campus news director, a member of many safety commissions and traffic councils, and sometimes, as he puts it, "a glorified switchboard operator," Assistant Director of University Relations Patrick Hunt is leaving Stony Brook. He will become the director of public relations at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

When Hunt starts in his new job August 1, he will implement the same objectives that he employed at Stony Brook. Since he arrived at the University, he has tried to ease the tensions he saw between the University and the outside community.

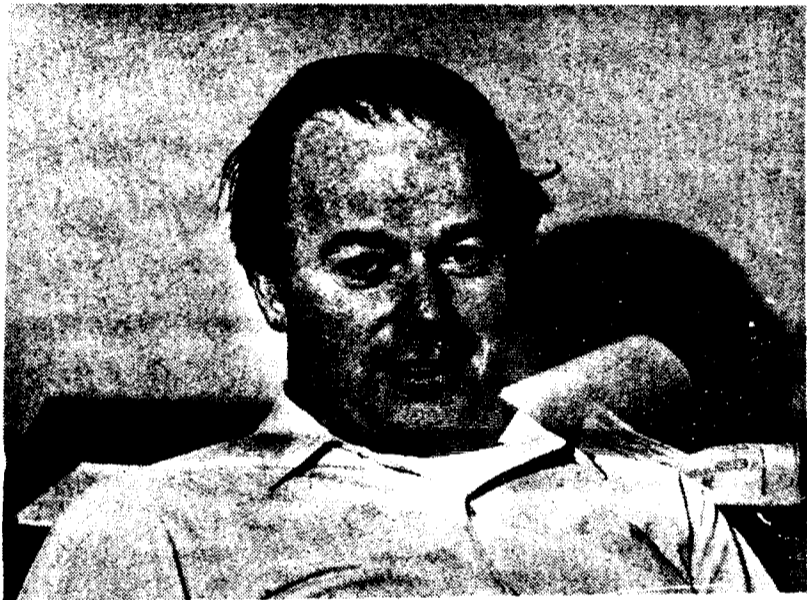
His decision to come to Stony Brook stemmed from an experience he had on the Long Island Railroad, when he witnessed open hostility between two students and the businessmen who regularly ride the train. "My basic feeling [after that encounter] was that if we ever lost our universities, we were in trouble. The decision to come here was resolved for me on that train."

As the University's news director, he tried to evenly balance the stories coming from Stony Brook. For every story that was sent to the media about a demonstration, Hunt tried to include a story about the less radical projects that students were involved in.

However, he feels that he could not accomplish this goal totally. "You can communicate a value to people, and that value can be wiped out in half a minute," he said, referring to the more unpleasant and sometimes tragic events which have occurred at the University, such as accidents, drug traffic, and acts of violence.

He went on to describe his job here as "a fire-fighting effort; we are putting out fires here and there."

During his tenure at Stony Brook, Hunt was included in many facets of University life, but the times when demonstrations plagued the campus remain especially vivid in his memory. Hunt said that he spent many hours in occupied buildings with other administrators, and because of this, "a certain fellowship between administrators was



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS PAT HUNT is leaving Stony Brook this week, to assume a new post at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

created that you don't have today. You were constantly under the gun. I suppose that there was this fellowship that only existed in trenches."

One of Hunt's personal habits is that of walking around with and sipping from a 16-ounce glass of water. During demonstrations, many of the strikers and administrators speculated that Hunt might have been carrying gin or vodka in his glass. "If you're a non-drinker," mused Hunt, "it's not bad to have a reputation as a boozier. I guess the image business hits us all in one way or another."

According to Director of University Relations David Woods, Hunt "has been about the best assistant director you could find anywhere. I just wish he were willing to stay an assistant director! But Carnegie-Mellon is a great opportunity, and he's better qualified to move into that job than anyone I know."

At Carnegie-Mellon, the praise of Hunt was equally as strong. Carnegie-Mellon Director of University Relations Jack Christianson said that the school was looking for someone who is a good organizer, is sensitive to the media, can handle a staff of 14, and can "be creative in public relations functions. Pat Hunt is best able to handle that job." Hunt was chosen by Carnegie-Mellon for the position over 330 other applicants.

—Ruth Bonapace

*It's Easy as A, B, C . . . D*



Statesman/Frank Sappell

SEE THE PHYSICS BUILDING. See the big A; and B; and C; and D. These name the floors of the building. Who says that everything about physics is difficult? It's easy as A, B . . .

## Part-time Undergrads May Register by Mail

This fall, part-time undergraduates will be able to register for some regular undergraduate courses by mail, and will be guaranteed admission to the courses according to a plan which has been developed by the office of undergraduate admissions in coordination with the various academic departments.

The innovative project "is an effort to provide some opportunity for students interested in part-time non-matriculated courses between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. It is an effort aimed largely at the housewife who has children attending school," according to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbee.

Frisbee said that the courses will be offered primarily in the social and behavioral sciences and the humanities, with "a sprinkling of courses from the

natural sciences." He added that he has obtained the "guarantee" from the chairmen of the academic departments that the courses which are offered in the program will not have a ceiling on either part-time or full-time undergraduate enrollment. A list of the specific courses has not been completed.

When asked if the program might be a response to Stony Brook's difficulty in fulfilling its freshman quota this year, Frisbee responded, "It certainly will add new students to our total of full-time equivalent students." (One part-time student is equivalent to 0.4 full-time student.) Frisbee added, "Certainly students who sought admission to the part-time program may well become full-time students if their initial Stony Brook experience is a good one."

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**Three Village Sports**  
**No-hit Bid Ends in Seventh**

By RON COHEN  
 Last week proved to be very exciting for the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League. On Monday night, there was a showdown between the top two teams while on Tuesday night a pitcher came within two outs of tossing a no-hitter.  
 In Monday night's first place battle, Marine Midland defeated Lyon and Reboli 15-7. Marine Midland broke the game wide open in the first inning when they bombed losing pitcher Mike Faiila for nine runs. Winning pitcher Ef Pfaeffle helped his own cause by knocking in two runs. Other hitting stars for the winners were Frank Bonomo with a home run and four RBI's, Tom Menton with two RBI's, and Jim Dundon with two RBI's. Marine Midland banded out 14 hits to secure their first place stronghold. Lyon and Reboli played fine defense



Statesman/Frank Sappell  
**FOURTEEN HITS** were banged out by Marine Midland batters en route to a 15-7 triumph over Lyon and Reboli in action Monday night.  
 during the game as they turned over three double plays. The loss dropped them into third place. A one out single in the last inning spoiled Ervolina's bid for

a no-hitter, as Sunlight Farms blanked Stony Brook Beverage 7-0 on Tuesday night. Steve Bubka, and Tony Paruso provided the power for Sunlight Farms. The win placed them in second place, while Stony Brook Beverage was left still looking for their first win of the season. Earlier in the week, Sunlight Farms crushed Coastal Leasing 15-5, with Paul Brestel pitching a complete game for the winners. Mike Routh and Tony Paruso each picked up three RBI's. The losing pitcher was Wayne Grebe. The Mets had their turn to beat Coastal Leasing on July 22 (Continued on page 9)

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# 'Milkwood': Musical Journey into Many Souls

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Although Dylan Thomas called it a play for voices, "Under Milkwood" would more appropriately be categorized a musical. Granted, it is not a musical in the usual sense of songs, singers, and pretty dancers. It is a musical that celebrates the natural music and rhythm of life itself, and does so in a beautiful way.

A superficial reading of the play could be quite enjoyable, and I am sure there are many who have savored the poet's words on the printed page. However, it is only when Thomas' words are brought to life on a stage, that the full passion of the play can be realized. But the mere act of staging this lyrical work is not all that is needed; a fine production is the essential element, and the Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse has done that.

What is it that makes "Under Milkwood" so musical? The answer seems to lie in Thomas' poetic lines, and of course, the few songs that are interspersed here and there. But that is not the only answer. A closer examination will elucidate this point.

Thomas deeply delves into the very rhythms that make people tick. As his example, he uses a small Welsh town of 500 people, and analyzes their lives, their personalities, and their dreams. Following the lives of the people from sun-up to sun-down, the poet gives us a graphic insight into the inner and outer souls of these people, so that by the end of the play, we have both compassion and pity for them. And in some cases, we might even be able to identify with a few of these folks.

The fifteen member cast of "Under Milkwood" is to be commended for a job well done. The entire troupe handily performs for the two hours' traffic on stage with a certain empathy and great care that is rarely found in most summer stock situations. For above all else, there is a great feeling of ensemble throughout "Under Milkwood," and the cast seems to enjoy itself throughout. No one performer stands out as being better or worse than any other performer. All the actors on the Port Jefferson stage work together harmoniously,

thereby giving a vibrant, albeit subdued, performance.

It is this sense of ensemble that helps to bring out the music of the play. If the cast had not been communicating on the same wavelength throughout the show, then the result would have been a discordant conglomeration of actors reciting lines, which would have meant nothing. But since the cast works well together, there is a melodious flow to the show, and the intended feeling of community, so very often implied but never stated, comes through.

Director Charles Vicinus is also to be commended for his work in "Under Milkwood." It would be hard to find fault with his labors, because the play flowed smoothly, the staging was more than adequate, he kept the pace rapid, and the comic timing was excellent.

So with all this in mind, "Under Milkwood" is quite a feather in the cap of the Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse. If you should decide to see it (as indeed you should), be watchful for the natural music and harmony of the production, then sit back and enjoy yourself.

## L.I. Summer Arts

### Art Show Draws Thousands

Thousands of visual arts fans flocked to the ninth annual outdoor art show along North Country Road in Setauket this past weekend. Over \$20,000 worth of art work was sold by the 200 artists who participated in the show.

On display at the outdoor art show were oil paintings, watercolors, silkscreens, graphics, ceramics and pottery, photography, sculpture, and many other forms of visual art. There were also puppet shows and special art workshops for children.

Twelve awards were handed out to the artists at the show. Among these were a first prize to Charles E. Moss of Rocky Point for his work in ceramics, a second prize to



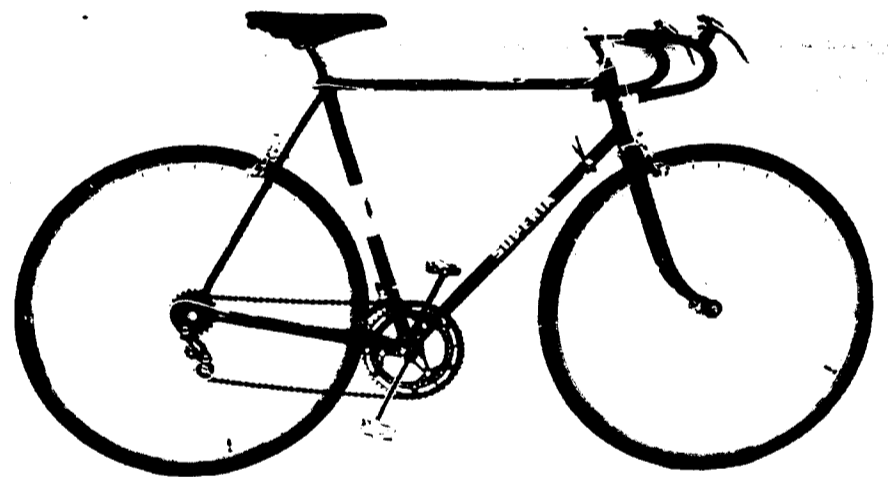
Statesman/Frank Sappell

The ninth annual Gallery North Outdoor Art Show attracted thousands of visitors, who viewed exhibits by 200 artists.

Marcus Devee of Setauket for Paul F. Glorioso of East Islip for his photography, and a third prize to work in graphics and mixed media.

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 Russian Dept. of Stony Brook offers a full program in Russian language and literature as well as the opportunity to spend one or two semesters in Poland and Russia. In addition to Russian, our dept. offers courses in Polish and Serbo-Croatian. Several of our graduate students have already received scholarships to Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland, as well as scholarships to American Universities. Among our new offerings for Fall 1974 are courses in Scientific Russian and Chekhov. For further information contact the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Lang. 246-6830.  
 MOVIE The Summer Sinema presents "The Last Picture Show" SBU Aud., Fri. July 26, and Sun. July 28, 8:30 p.m. Free with validated summer session ID. \$.50 for others.

HILLEL (74-75) welcomes freshmen and transfer orientation students — for Hillel or kosher meal plan information, call 246-5831 (on campus 6-5831), ask for Rich Griffler, or come to Benedict A110. Watch for announcements on Israeli Dance workshop during orientation. See you in September!  
 Freedom Foods Co-op open Tues. 1-5 and Wed. 6-8, Stage XII Cafe.  
 Listen to The Quixotic Time this Tues. July 30, 10:30 p.m., over WUSB 820 AM. Host Gary DeWaal plays a varied assortment of "oldies" interspersed with readings of varied poetry.

SSAB is looking for 2 GOOD bands to play for a campus beer blast around mid Aug. If you think you are good and you're interested call Pat at 246-3649 for audition. Fee will be determined by audition.  
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### Three Village Sports

# Marine Midland Tames 'Lyons' 15-7



Statesman/Frank Sappell

MARINE MIDLAND scored nine runs in the first inning against Lyon and Reboil in Monday night's contest.

(Continued from page 6)  
when they came out on top 10-5. The Mets scored six of their runs in the fifth and sixth innings. For the Mets, Steve Delligatti had three RBI's, and winning pitcher Noel Gaines also picked up an RBI. On the losers side, Jeff Nardiello collected three RBI's.

On July 19, Lyon and Reboil edged Stony Brook Beverage 10-7. The stars of the game for Lyon and Reboil were Steve Decoursey with three RBI's, and Mike Burkoff who scored four times and accomplished the remarkable feat of stealing home three times.

The Mets beat Security National by the score of 13-2 on July 18. They broke the game

open in the sixth inning when they tallied eight runs. Making key contributions for them were Noel Gaines with three RBI's, Lindsey Carter with two RBI's, and Jim Leather with two RBI's. Winning pitcher Bob Evinger struck out seven men during his five inning stint.

League leading Marine Midland looked like they were taking batting practice as they crushed Stony Brook Beverage 21-2. Ed Power picked up the win and Steve Lundquist was charged with the loss.

#### NBSD STANDINGS

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Marine Midland	8	1	.889	
Sunlight Farms	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Lyon and Reboil	5	2	.714	2
Mets	5	2	.714	2
Security National	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Stony Brook Beverage	0	7	.000	7
Coastal Leasing	0	8	.000	7 1/2

#### GAMES ON SCHEDULE

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

July 24  
Lyon and Reboil vs. Security National

July 25  
Mets vs. Stony Brook Beverage

July 26  
Sunlight Farms vs. Security National

July 29  
Marine Midland vs. Stony Brook Beverage  
Mets vs. Coastal Leasing (at Gellinas Jr. High School)

July 30  
Sunlight Farms vs. Lyon and Reboil

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# The SSAB: It's Legal and Serves Students

By PAT STRYPE

All the shit having hit the fan regarding the Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB), there is one fact that cannot be disputed: the SSAB is the one student organization on this campus that distributes activities fees during the summer.

A question has been raised as to the legality of the SSAB. All we can say is this: We are recognized by Student Affairs, Polity and Continuing Education (CED) student government. The proof of this is that we have designees from Polity and CED on our board, and the official sanction of the vice president for student affairs. Ed Spauster's claim that "students in the Summer Session had no input into any aspects of the Board," is completely, and entirely, in error. For one thing, if Spauster or Statesman had looked at the official set-up of the SSAB, they would have discovered that any summer session student had, and still has, the opportunity to join the full Board. This can be proved by the ads taken out in Statesman several weeks ago. And it should be noted that Spauster himself sits on the board, via his designee.

Statesman's claim that "the new structure of the Summer Session Activities Board must put student funds clearly under the control of students so that the Office of Student Affairs will be powerless to interfere,"

is really a moot point. There is no one but students on the present SSAB, and this has been the rule since the very first meeting of the Board.

### Check the Facts

We would also like to clear up another editorial claim made by Statesman. According to the SSAB editorial, "the Board attempted to control the use of campus tennis courts through the sale of activity cards but was forced to refund the monies when the administration ruled that the Board could not limit the use of the courts." However, if Statesman had actually been there at the time, it would have discovered that the SSAB was funding the Physical Education department facilities, in order to keep them open for the summer, and

therefore the Board determined the policy on the tennis courts and the pool.

The Board decided to limit the use of these facilities to people who had either enrolled as fee-paying summer session students or had bought an I.D. card to support these facilities. We did this because we felt that, since we were funding these facilities with student money, only students should be allowed direct access. The result of this was an angry faculty, clamoring around the Administration Building, telling Finance and Management, in the personage of Carl Hanes, to get the "damn tennis courts open" to them, even though they didn't pay to use them, as students did. In a showdown meeting, the Board told Finance and

Management, "Either we control the courts, or you put up the money to operate them." It was not until the State was forced to put up the cash that the courts were re-opened according to State policy. It was also then that we saved the summer session students approximately \$5000, which went for additional programming.

Now, we are faced with the problem of how to avoid the Summer Session morass next year. It is on public record that the present SSAB is dedicated to this proposition. Indeed, there is presently in the works a complete constitution for a permanent Summer Session Activities Board, that we are prepared to work for long after this summer is over. In this new proposal, there will be a SSAB which will function as a year round student organization, will provide for a continuity of policies, will have a representative elections for the majority of the positions on the board, and much more.

In conclusion, there seems to be quite a few facts that Statesman completely ignored, or was just not aware of. But remember, if Statesman's motto is, "Let Each Become Aware," then shouldn't that also be the motto for the Statesman editors?

(The writer is chairman of the SSAB and an undergraduate at Stony Brook.)



THE SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD is pictured in a recent meeting with representatives from the Office of Student Affairs.

## The SSAB: Student Affairs' Illegitimate Child

By JASON MANNE

The Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) is a bastard. It is the illegitimate creature of an unholy union between the Office of Student Affairs which created it, and the representative student organizations on campus which dubiously approved its creation.

It was created for the primary purpose of administering summer programs. It was created for the secondary purpose of relieving the (FSA) Faculty Student Association and the University of their collective liability for the fiasco of the summer session of 1973. For that session ended over \$4,000 in debt. The Union Governing Board, unknowingly to its newly-elected members, absorbed \$800 of that debt, at the request of then Stony Brook Union Director, and FSA administrator Ernie Christensen. The FSA allowed the summer session account to become \$2,000 overdrawn. The FSA absorbed the rest of the deficit as bad debts, owed to the FSA.

The big problem was the \$2,000 overdraft. The FSA holds summer activity fee money in trust and agency with many other persons' funds. By trust and agency, the FSA only holds other peoples' money that does not belong to the FSA. By allowing the summer session account to become overdrawn the FSA had in fact allowed the summer session to spend other persons' money. The FSA was liable to have the hell sued out of it. The FSA could have, in turn, sued the University to recover the bad debts.

What this all means is that there had to be a summer session activities board

in 1974, even if all it did was pay the debts of summer session, 1973.

### Birth of SSAB

So one fine day last Spring, Student Affairs called Jack Potenza over and said, "form a summer session." Potenza, vice president of the Union Governing Board, was the acting treasurer who committed \$800 of Union Governing Board funds without even notifying the membership.

So Potenza formed a summer session activities board, and said to a few people in Polity, in the Union and in Continuing Education (CED), "Come to this meeting." Thus, the SSAB came into existence.

The Board would grapple with its legitimacy many times before the final confrontation with Student Affairs last week. It would question its authority to even exist. It had become an anti-Polity, and more involved in petty politics than in programming. There were virtually no programs for the first summer session. SSAB then had its Saturday Night Massacre. Four of its members, barely a quorum, reformed the Board, clearly designating Polity seats, CED seats, and at-large seats. A workable and representative SSAB was formed. It thought it had solved the question of legitimacy, even if it had done so by a literal coup.

Still it was clear that the Office of Student Affairs, or actually its representatives, Bob Moeller, was not prepared to accept the SSAB as a legitimate student organization. The Board realized the total unfairness of the CED student activities fee. CED students contribute more than half of

the Summer budget yet in the words of CED President Anton Scheur, they "come on this campus then run like thieves."

When I, as SSAB treasurer, approached Moeller in early June, asking him to waive the CED fee for the second session, and to increase the undergraduate fee to \$15 (which was within the SSAB's right under the Chancellor's Guidelines), Moeller flatly denied the request, claiming that Student Affairs would not permit it.

So the second summer session came about. The fees were collected. But were all the students who were supposed to be assessed the activity fee so charged? No. It appears that somewhere between the vice presidential suites and the clerk at the counter, policy was confused. Several hundred CED students were not charged.

Budget cuts were made, as it was discovered that the SSAB had overestimated its income. I approached Student Affairs once more, stating that the SSAB wished to reserve the right to make the activity fee non-refundable for the second session. Student Affairs again overruled in direct violation of the Chancellors Guidelines that give the "representative student organization" the sole right to determine refund policy.

When Moeller refused to certify my stipend, the straw was cast that broke the camel's back. The issue was not stipends, but legitimacy. Student Affairs claimed the SSAB was a creature of Polity, bound by Polity Senate legislation. The logic was that

the SSAB derived the right to assess the Student Activities fee from the Polity and CED referenda. Therefore, it must be a creature of Polity.

Polity refused to recognize the SSAB as a subcommittee of Polity, or even as operating with Polity's consent. CED asked why Polity legislation was being used as a guide in the case of stipends, when CED contributed more than half of the summer funds.

The Chancellor's guidelines vest the right to give stipends in the "representative student organization." If the SSAB is not this representative student organization it has no right to collect and administer the fee. Ultimately the SSAB was recognized by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth as the "representative student organization" under the Chancellor's guidelines. But what right has she to do this? The SSAB is not an elected Board, it is only designated by the University.

The SSAB is a creature of Student Affairs, an illegitimate creature for sure, and the VPSA must take responsibility for having created this bastard. What is more certain is that having created it, the University must live with it. The Summer Session Activities Board, illegitimate though it may be, has been declared legitimate, and it has a right to give stipends, to determine refund policy, and to allocate funds.

Wadsworth has given the SSAB a last name, but can she find the father? (The writer is the former treasurer of the SSAB and an undergraduate at Stony Brook.)

Reiner



# Make the Union Usable

A Union is an ideal place in which students, faculty members and administrators can share the academic and social experiences of a University. It can provide special educational functions that cannot be found elsewhere in an otherwise impersonal place. The Stony Brook Union, for whatever the reason, has not achieved this purpose.

Since it opened in 1970, the Union has been plagued with problems, ranging from a poor layout to leaks in the ceiling. Ripped and mutilated furniture characterizes the interior decor, and burns from lit cigarettes dot the carpet. In the event of a fire, the occupants of the building are not entirely safe; fire extinguishers are few and far between, and emergency exits are not clearly marked.

The Union does not foster social interaction between the different segments of the University. Ideally, the Union should be a place where administrators and students can talk, not as adversaries, but as people, where faculty members and students can converse, not on a separate level, but on the same level.

Interaction of these sorts is a rare sight

in the Union. It is time, under the new direction of Louis Bauer, that the Union be revitalized and given new spirit.

Perhaps the Union needs a different flavor or atmosphere. The Union is typically regarded as an alley for hang-outs, rather than a focal point for University activities.

In order to alter its sad image, broad, sweeping changes must be implemented.

First, the food service must be made appealing to all members of the campus community. The cafeteria, which has always been regarded as unnecessarily filthy and inferior, must be redecorated and maintained in such a way that all who wish to can eat there. The cafeteria facilities must be kept open during the late evenings and weekends, so that socializing will be facilitated. There are few places on campus to read a paper, drink coffee and chat with a friend on a Sunday morning.

Second, programming should be expanded to increase the interaction of the campus community. The idea of having outdoor, informal concerts in the courtyard was a good idea, and it should be continued and expanded in the fall. A

weekly wine-and-cheese TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) party, for administrators, faculty members and students, would serve to initiate informal dia'log that cannot be conducted among individuals in the classroom.

Third, the Union's architectural boo-boos should be corrected. It is not uncommon to see students ascend the main staircase in the lobby only to be met by a deadend. A small staircase in the courtyard is also useless. Much of the space in the building is either not used or is delegated inefficiently. Perhaps the Bridge to Nowhere can be converted into an outdoor cafe. And once the leaks are fixed, students won't run from the Union when it rains.

Finally, Stony Brook is a 24-hour campus, and this should be reflected in the hours of the Union. There is activity somewhere on the campus all the time. If the Union were open all day and all night, it would serve as the center of activity for people who wish to study or to socialize.

We urge Mr. Bauer to consider these problems. A cohesive plan must be developed, one that will generate the embryo of unity in a campus community that is devoid of togetherness. The quality of life at Stony Brook can be vastly improved if the Union, its focal point by virtue of its name, can unite the members of the campus community.

# The Right to Live with Children

It would be absurd to prevent someone from attending college because of race or sex. Likewise, it would seem equally absurd to prevent someone from going to college because one has children. The lack of housing for married students with children has in effect caused such a situation. And now, it is up to the State of New York to reverse such an inequity.

The University has a ban on children of students on this campus, which has inconvenienced many people. In some cases, it has resulted in children being forced to live in Brooklyn, while their parents attend school in Stony Brook.

Tomorrow, several married students are filing for an injunction against the University's ban, claiming that this policy violates the parents' rights to bear and raise children. The University's claim that this campus and the dormitories are unsafe for children is well founded — in fact the campus is even unsafe for adults. But the question now raised is, who is responsible for the exclusion of student couples with children who cannot afford off campus

housing or the transportation costs that accompany it?

Certainly, the University is justified in claiming that its facilities were not made for small children, and hence, cannot accommodate them. However, the University can and should direct some resources to converting the buildings to accommodate married students and small children. One possibility is to convert either G or H quad for this purpose. However, the University itself cannot be the only source addressing this problem: the ultimate responsibility lies with the State Legislature.

The University has repeatedly requested funds for married student housing — housing that would make it safe for children to remain with their parents. The Senate and Assembly must take the responsibility of allocating resources for the construction of such housing early in the upcoming session. If they don't, they are perpetuating an inequitable situation, whereby some students can go to college, and some cannot.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1974  
 VOLUME 17 NUMBER 90  
**Statesman**  
 "Let Each Become Aware"  
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# 1970-71: Ringcycle Concerts Disasterous

By GARY DeWAAL

**Part X: Ringcycle and Fallout**

Except for an alleged student scandal, more than 200 bomb scares, a five-week strike staged by the University food contractor, and a \$500,000 mid-year budget cutback that was imposed on Stony Brook during a New York State fiscal crisis, the campus was relatively free of controversy during the 1970-71 term.

When students returned to the University in September, they encountered a familiar scene: tripling of freshmen in H and G quads, and construction sites spotted across the campus. At the time, the Library Annex (surrounding shell), Mathematics and Physics Complex, the Health Sciences Center, the Surge Buildings, the Instructional Resource Center and Gruzen Quad (Stage 12) were being built.

John S. Toll returned as the University president in the fall, after his previous year-long assignment in the SUNY Central Administration.

The biggest story of the year appeared in the term's first edition of Statesman. It involved a summer concert series, sponsored jointly by the Student Activities Board (SAB) of Polity and Ballantine Beer and entitled "Ringcycle," that was a financial disaster. According to an article in Statesman that was headlined "Mismanagement and Gatecrashing/ Add Up to Summer Concert Loss":

"A Series of summer concerts at Stony Brook that were designed to bring in extra revenue for a nearly-broke Polity, instead turned into a virtual disaster, losing money, bringing unruly gate crashers onto campus, and triggering a series of bad vibrations with student government and administration ranks that have not yet died down."

Six months later, in February of 1971,



Statesman/Bill Stoller

STRIKING WORKERS from the Prophet Food Company are pictured en route to a demonstration inside the Administration Building.

a student commission released its own two month study of Ringcycle. Statesman reported the findings:

"A report released Sunday by a student commission investigating the operations and management of the summer Ringcycle concert series questioned the actions and fiscal management of persons involved in the project and recommended legal actions to recover lost funds. Meanwhile the commission members have announced their decision to submit their report to the Suffolk District Attorney's Office." District Attorney Najardi dismissed the

group's observations, however, and Ringcycle was soon forgotten.

There were more than 200 bomb threats on campus during the fall semester of 1970-71. At one point, the threats were issued so rapidly that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were dispatched to Stony Brook to help to locate the callers. Statesman reacted bitterly to the threats and scares in an editorial entitled "Ban the Bomb Scare:"

"It's time to call an end to this nonsense — for the past month bomb threats have been a source of annoyance to all the members of the University

Community. Since October, 150 bomb threats have been phoned into security headquarters, and this morning alone five different buildings have been closed."

Two people were eventually arrested on charges that they made some of the threats, and the incidence of calls dwindled by the end of the spring semester.

One of the few demonstrations of the year was staged by 250 striking workers of the Prophet Food Company and their supporters on March 11, when the pickets occupied the offices of Toll and detained Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and Assistant to the President John Burnes in those offices for seven hours. The strike finally ended six weeks later but not until the workers had ignored, for a month, a Federal District Court Judge's ruling that the strike was illegal.

The Stony Brook administration had its share of problems with the State of New York during 1970-71. Because of nationwide inflation and high unemployment, the State experienced a massive projected budgetary deficit and slashed the budget across the board during the year. At Stony Brook this meant a mid-year belt-tightening of over \$500,000. One of the projects that were affected by this slash was the commencement of the construction of the Fine Arts Building, promised by the Administration since 1963.

Polity (the student government) also faced budgetary problems that year. On February 4 the senate froze its student organizational budgets for a two-week interval after it realized that Polity might possibly suffer a \$59,000 budget deficit by the end of the school term.

But Polity finished the term in the black and the year ended quietly.

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