

Calendar of Events

Thur, Aug. 15

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "Putney Swope" at 8:30 p.m. and "Greaser's Palace" at 10 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Those without a validated summer session I.D. have to pay a 50 cent admission fee.

Fri, Aug. 16

MOVIE: Summer Sinema features "Lion In Winter" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. There is a 50 cent admission charge for those without a validated summer session I.D.

Sat, Aug. 17

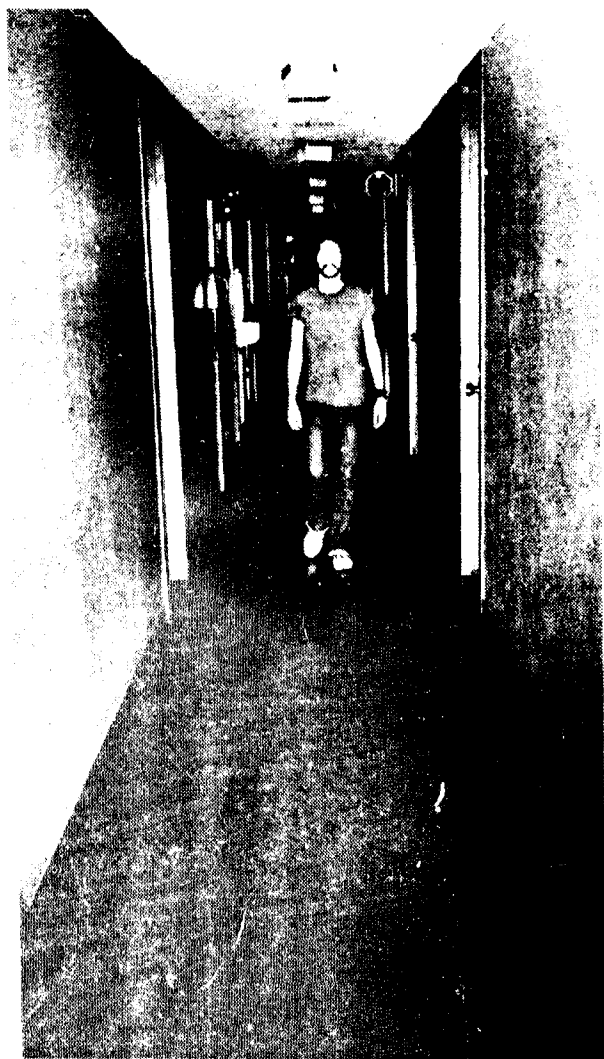
MOVIE: The Summer Sinema features "Putney Swope" and "Greaser's Palace." See Thursday for details.

Sun, Aug. 18

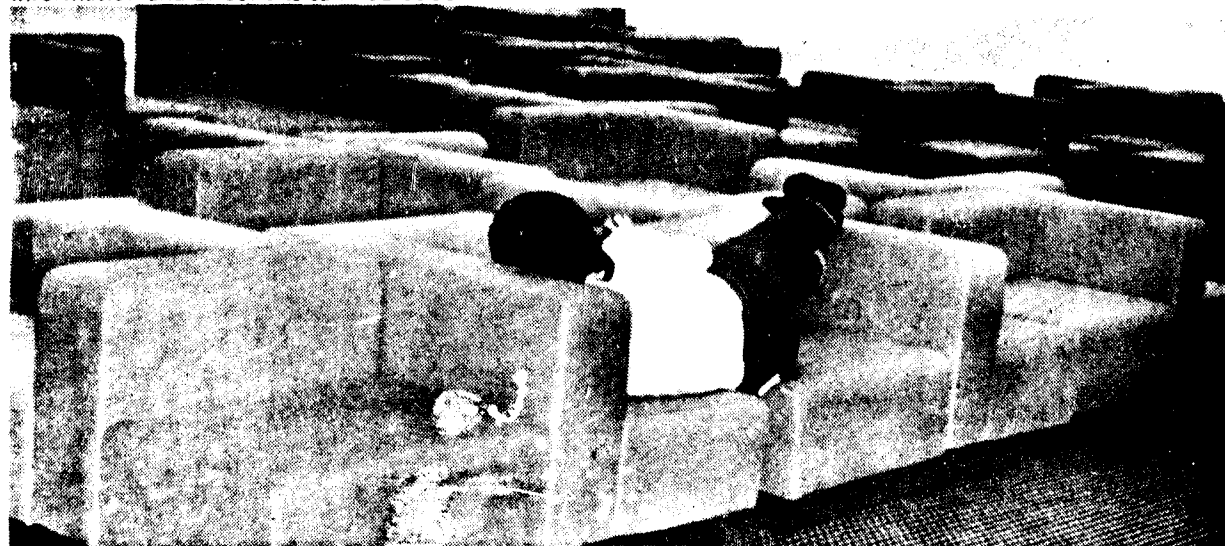
MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "Lion In Winter" See Friday for details.

Mon, Aug. 26

N.O.W.: There is a special meeting of the National Organization Of Women at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Setauket (across from the Emma S. Clark Library). This meeting is an anniversary party celebrating the 55th Anniversary of the day women got the vote. The program includes a slide show, dramatic readings, and more illustrating women's struggle for their rights. For further information and directions call 751-5283.



Photograph by Frank Sappell



Photograph by Dave Friedman

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 93

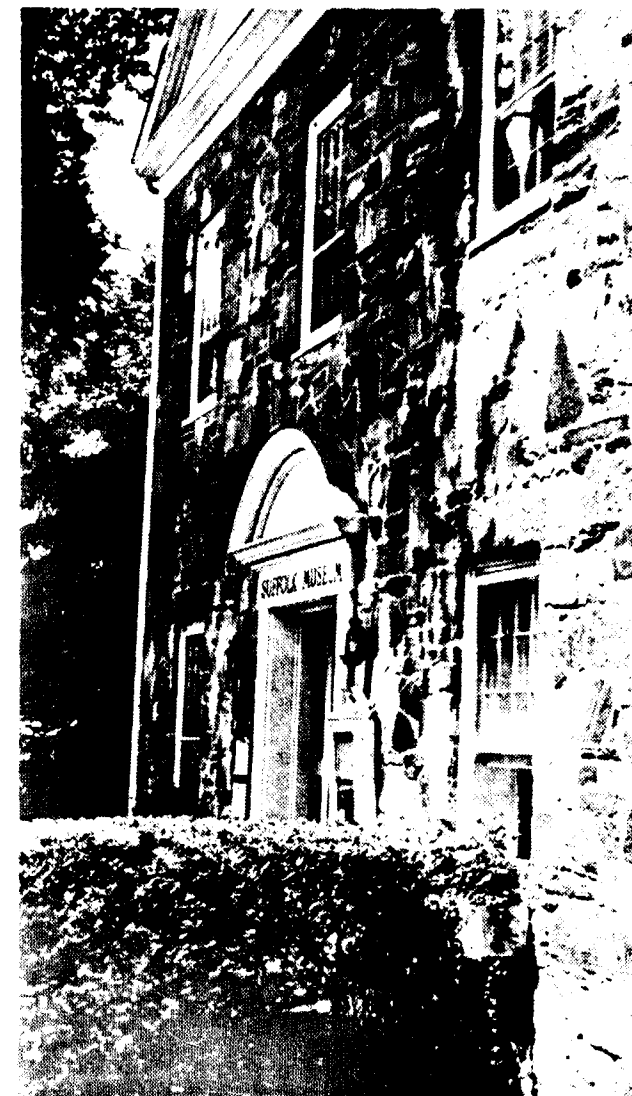
STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday

Suffolk Museum to Close Down Soon

The Suffolk Museum (right) is being closed by the Museums at Stony Brook on October 6. The Museums, which include the Carriage House, a new Fine Arts Building, and the Suffolk Museum, is developing the area on North Country Road (25A) as a multiple-museum complex. The old lumber yard (below) across North Country Road is being renovated for museum use. The new Fine Arts Building is expected to open in late October. *Story on page 2.*



Construction to Continue into Autumn

Story on Page 3

The Suffolk Museum Will Close in October

By DOUG FLEISHER

Stony Brook—The Suffolk Museum on Christian Avenue in the center of Stony Brook Village will close its doors to the public on October 6, according to museum officials.

The historic building, which was once a firehouse and a community inn, has been the Suffolk Museum since its renovation in the late 1930's. The old village hall was moved from the nearby village green and added as an eastern wing to the museum.

Museum Administrator June Stocks said that the museum closing was necessary for two reasons. "Our Center for Traditional and Contemporary Crafts has grown to such a point that it needed additional space to continue its professional-level

classes and workshops. It was also a financial move in that it would close that facility to the public at this particular time so that the emphasis and expenditures for maintaining public exhibitions will be thrust to the new Fine Arts Building."

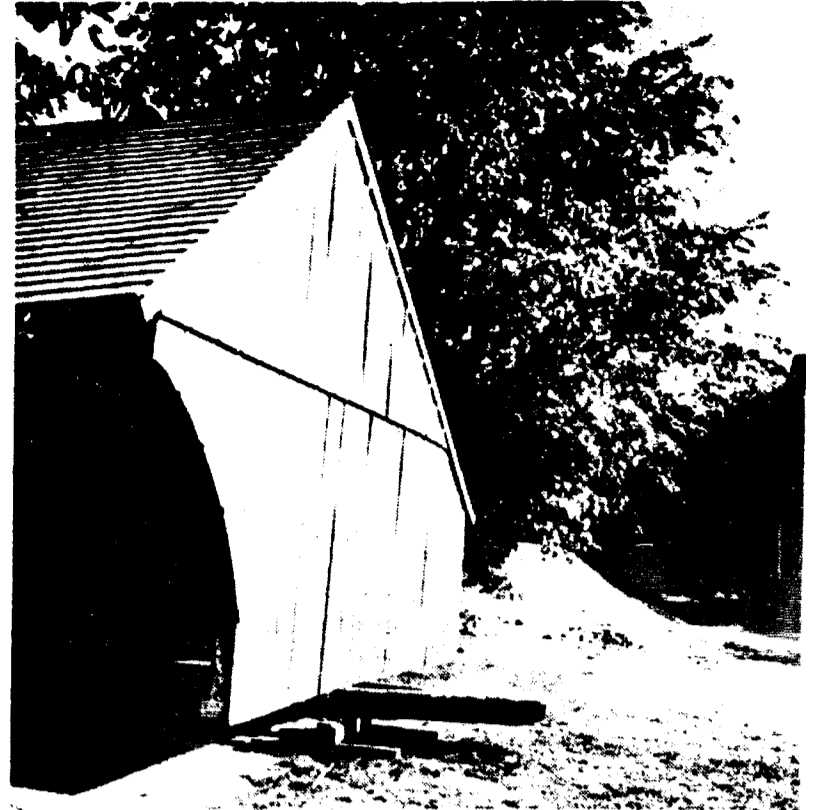
Not to be confused with the University's Fine Arts Building, this fine arts building will be located behind the Carriage House on North Country Road.

Stocks said that the closing of the museum and the opening of the Fine Arts Building which is expected to be completed in late October, are part of The Museums at Stony Brook's program to build a comprehensive museum complex near the Carriage House. The Museums at Stony Brook is a group of local museums.

As part of The Museums' growth and development plan, the old lumber mill, which is across North Country Road from the Carriage House, will be converted into a Long Island History Museum and the old lumber yard office is currently being converted into office space for The Museums' administration. The history museum is in the early planning stages, while the office should be ready for occupation by the end of the year.

The exhibitions of the Suffolk Museum—the Old Cobbler's Shop, the Country General Store, and the marine gallery—will become permanent parts of the new history building, which is scheduled to be completed in 1976. The

(Continued on page 4)



Statesman/Frank Sappell

A SMALL SHED which can be moved to house outdoor displays, is located behind the Carriage House.

Transportation Question Added to Three Village School District Vote

A petition of 501 signatures that was filed with the Three Village School District on Monday requests that a separate proposition to finance a full-busing program be included on the August 28 ballot. Because only 100 signatures are required by law to add a ballot item to a school district vote, the transportation question will be put to vote separately.

David Schleifer of Stony Brook led the successful drive to have the proposition included on the ballot. Schleifer said that the proposition was being offered so that residents would have an opportunity to buy a district-wide busing program in the event that the budget is defeated.

The twice-defeated \$22,969,105 budget, which has been cut by \$102,500, includes funding for a district-wide, full-busing program which provides transportation to and from school for all the district's students. If the district remains on

austerity without passing the separate transportation proposition, it will only provide transportation to elementary school students who live more than two miles from their schools and to secondary school students who live more than three miles from their schools, as mandated by the State.

Schleifer, who said that he supports the full budget, including its funds for athletics, hopes that his petition drive has stimulated voter registration and turnout for the third budget vote.

Although Schleifer said that he has observed some opposition to the separate transportation proposition from residents whose children would be bused under austerity, he feels that a full-transportation program would benefit all of the students. "As a member of this community who has been working for improved bus safety in this district for four and a half years," said Schleifer in a prepared statement, "I am honestly concerned with the hazards which will be brought about by having approximately one half of our children being driven to school by passenger cars if we have austerity transportation. The vastly increased traffic activity in our school loading zones will increase the accident risk, in my opinion, by a factor of five to ten for all children, whether they travel by bicycle, automobile, bus, or foot."

For residents who are dissatisfied with the proposed budget, Schleifer said that it is too late to change the budget and that they should become involved in preparing next year's budget.

Dates to Remember

August 22: Registration from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Murphy Junior High School.

August 28: Revote from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Murphy Junior High School.

Charges Levelled Against Swenk As Trustees Propose New Law

By JASON MANNE

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk has been accused of "abuses of power" including changing Board of Trustees minutes, refusing to sign checks, holding an illegal Board of Trustees meeting, and "abusing the village attorney" for her own benefit. These charges were levelled at Swenk by Trustee Gary Katica at last night's Board meeting. Swenk denied all of the charges.

Katica claimed that he has seen "a misuse of power on the part of the executive." He alleged that Swenk's inaction on a purchase order eventually cost the village of Port Jefferson \$25,000. Swenk denied the allegation stating, "I never cost this village \$25,000." Village attorney Tim Shea said that Swenk has the legal right to refuse to sign purchase orders. The issue was not resolved.

Trustee Earle Betts joined Katica in accusing Swenk of refusing to carry out some of the actions of the Board of Trustees. "I can find instances where the mayor refused to implement a majority vote of the Board of Trustees," Betts said. Betts did not specify those instances.

Swenk declared that she felt that Katica had "lowered himself as a trustee" by making the charges, and rebuffed them as completely unfounded. Referring to possible improprieties by other trustees, Swenk said, "I have a list too, but I don't choose to insert it in the minutes."

The charges were levelled during debate on a proposed local law that would transfer the power to appoint local officials from the mayor to the Board of Trustees. Trustee Howard Sheprow introduced the

proposal after the recent confrontation over the appointment of Port Jefferson's deputy mayor.

The trustees unanimously claimed that Mayor Swenk has repeatedly failed to consult them. Sheprow said that his proposed law "is an attempt to

(Continued on page 6)

Police Hiring Hearing To Be Held Monday

Charges that the Suffolk County Police Department has discriminated against women in its employment and promotion practices will be the subject of a public hearing by the State Division of Human Rights in Hauppauge on Monday at 10 a.m.

The Suffolk Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) claims that the police department's physical requirements, which were recently revised, discriminated against the women represented by NOW's class-action complaint. NOW spokeswoman Karen Springer said that the requirement changes were not made retroactive and that "all the women who are involved at this point were affected by the old regulations."

The Human Rights division has supported the charges that were filed against the police by NOW in finding "probable cause" to believe that the police department, the county personnel department and the State Municipal Police Training Council showed a bias against hiring and promoting women.

If the Human Rights division finds that the women were discriminated against, it may order the police department to take corrective action. The police would have to abide by the order, or appeal the decision in court.

Since a hearing on April 3, when NOW presented its class-action complaint, the human rights division has been handling the case in an adversary capacity. But, according to Springer, a Human Rights division attorney was assigned to the case only a week and a half ago.

"We've asked for an adjournment because the attorney has not had enough time to prepare the case," said Springer, "but we haven't heard whether it's been rescheduled."

The local office of the Human Rights division is located on the third floor of the State Office Building on Veterans Memorial Highway.

Statesman

will next publish
on September 3.

Inside Statesman

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By Frank Sappell

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Hot Water Outage to Continue Until September

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

A steam outage on the north loop of the campus that has left approximately 300 residents of Stage XII, Roth and Tabler quads without hot water for the past three and a half weeks may continue until the initiation of the fall semester on September 3.

The outage, which began on July 18, was originally scheduled to be terminated by July 28, but it was later rescheduled to be concluded by last Monday. The 10-day-long outage was initially staged at the request of the construction company that is installing the new high-temperature, hot water system (HTHWS) in Kelly Quad. The Physical Plant extended the outage in order to examine the old pipe system for leaks.

According to University spokesman Richard Puz, the Plant extended the outage so that they might "thoroughly check the system. They wanted to prepare the system so that it would last

through the entire winter."

On August 7, they turned the system back on after two weeks of repairs and "immediately found that they had another previously unspotted leak in the system," said Puz. They again turned the system off, repaired the leak, and on Monday, turned the system back on. "But," said Puz, "they still determined they had one major leak so they turned the system back off on Tuesday."

Consequently, the Physical Plant will maintain the outage until it determines where the new leak is and "assesses whether it's worth having a contractor come onto campus to fix the system."

Acute Shortage

At one time, the HTHWS was scheduled to be completed for Kelly, Tabler, Roth and Stage XII quads by this fall. However, delays in receiving the necessary piping because of an acute national shortage have prevented the John Grace & Co., Inc. construction

company from completing the project on time. Only Mount College in Roth Quad will be on the HTHWS when students return to Stony Brook in September, with Kelly D and Kelly E hooking into the system by mid-September.

According to Facilities Planning Program Coordinator Kevin Jones, "I'm not even going to try to guess when the other buildings will go on the [HTHWS]. Unfortunately, there's no projection when the needed piping will be delivered. I've never seen anything like [these delays] in my life."

Water Pressure Drops

In related developments, the water pressure at Stony Brook dropped from its

normal 90 pounds per square inch (PSI) to 40 PSI late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning because a water valve on a main feeder pipe to the University had been turned off along Nicolls Road.

According to Safety and Security Environmental Health Officer Alfred Gray Sr., "I have no reason why the valve was turned off." Though the water pressure drop reduced the effectiveness of the University air-conditioning, faucets and toilets, Gray claims "there was adequate fire hydrant pressure throughout the drop."

He said that he will conduct an investigation to determine who turned off the valve and why.

SSAB Develops Referendum To Evaluate Activities Fee

By AVEN RENNIE

Summer session students will vote by mail next week either to continue the mandatory student activities fee for the summer sessions or to qualify that fee as "voluntary" for next year's summer students.

The 3,500 undergraduates, graduate students, and CED (Continuing and Developing Education) students, who were charged five dollar activities fees for one or both of the Summer Sessions, will also be requested to provide statistical information which may enable the Summer Sessions Activities Board (SSAB) to propose a more equitable fee for future students.

The option of a voluntary fee is being offered, according to SSAB Treasurer Jenny Rochford, because "the activities fee is unfair to CED students because . . . they only come on campus a few hours a day."

However, Rochford believes that if the fee becomes voluntary, "very, very few students will pay." She said that although graduate students and research students were not obliged to pay the mandatory fee this summer, very few offered to pay it. Rochford also said that a voluntary summer activities fee could also set a precedent for the \$70 mandatory activities fee, which is collected during the academic year, and which will be offered on a referendum in the spring.

Students will designate on their ballots whether they are CED, graduate or undergraduate students, and whether they reside on or off campus. The Board has noted that very few CED students utilize student services during the

summer, largely because most CED students are commuters. The Board will consider lowering the commuters' activities fee to one dollar and raising the residents' fee to more than five dollars. Fifteen dollars is the maximum summer activities fee that can be charged during one of the sessions, under the chancellor's guidelines.

According to the Chancellor's guidelines, "representative student bodies" have the authority to charge mandatory activities fees if students elect, every four years, to submit to the charge.

Rochford said that the referendum will be voided if "significantly fewer than 30% respond." A simple majority of the tallied votes, which will be compiled during the next two months, will decide the referendum.

If the students accept the mandatory fee, the Board will be established as the "representative student body" for summer session students, and will administer the fees next year. To verify this, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth has asked the State University of New York (SUNY) Council to clarify the meaning of a "representative student body."

If the fee is rejected, SSAB Chairwoman Patricia Strype said that "no one is sure who would administer the voluntary fee—perhaps the Board, Polity, or even the Senate."

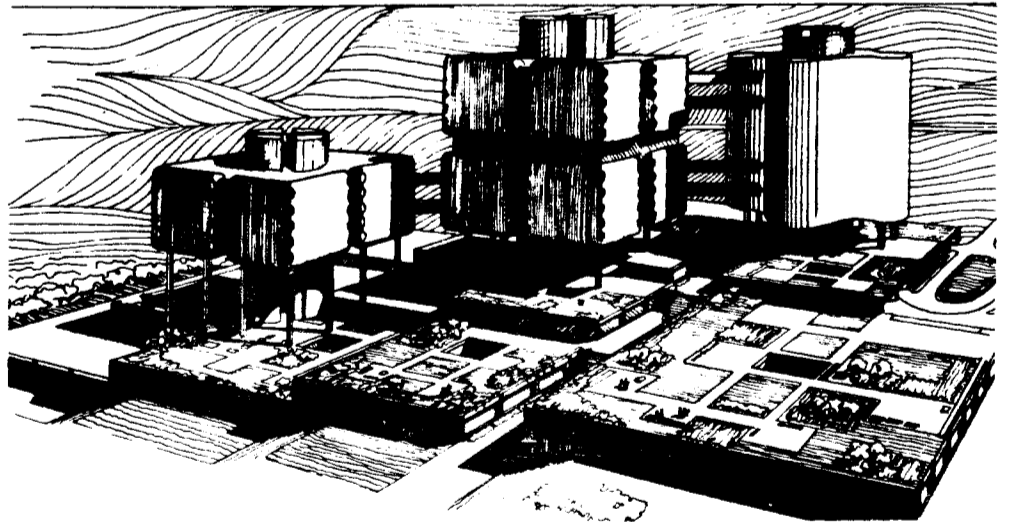
This summer, Wadsworth said, that the Board was the "representative student body," after a dispute with the Office of Student Affairs over the authority of the Board to award stipends. Only representative student organizations can award stipends.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

THE INSTALLATION OF PIPES for the new high temperature-hot water system has initiated the first of several hot water outages on campus.

SB Hospital to Begin Construction



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL is shown above right in the Health Sciences Center complex.

Construction will begin later this week on the 540-bed University Hospital, phase two of Stony Brook's Health Science Center (HSC), scheduled for completion by 1980.

The hospital, which will handle approximately 150,000 outpatients per year, will serve both the University population and the local communities.

The first University Hospital contract was awarded by the State University Construction Fund to the Rene Construction Co. of Westbury for the foundation and the steel shell.

Phase One

The first phase of the Health Sciences Center, the Instructional and Resources Center (IRC), is currently nearing

completion and will be partially open by September, 1975. When completed, it will house six of the seven schools of the HSC: the schools of allied health professions, the basic health sciences, medicine, nursing, podiatric medicine and social welfare. Phase Three of the HSC will contain the dental school.

The hospital will be 11 stories high and will adjoin the IRC by six covered bridges. The hospital will cost approximately \$60 to 70 million, with additional contracts being signed for the building's plumbing; electrical work; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; and general construction to be bid next month.

—Gary Alan DeWaal



Statesman/Frank Sappell

SSAB TREASURER JENNY ROCHFORD said that a mandatory summer activities fee is unfair to CED students.

Local Museum to Close, Arts Building to Open

(Continued from page 2)
Museum's collection of sketches, drawings, and oil paintings by William Sidney Mount will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Building.

Stocks said that The Museums are losing money by keeping the doors to the Suffolk Museum open and that converting the building to craft classrooms would be profitable. She said that series of classes which range from rug weaving to jewelry making and which is offered by the crafts center, has

an enrollment cost of between \$20 and \$50.

The craft building on the corner of Christian Avenue and Hollow Road will be reverted to the Stony Brook Community Fund, which owns all The Museum's buildings, according to Stocks.

The construction of the shell of the new Fine Arts Building cost the Community Fund \$239,823, according to North Suffolk Management Corporation President Charles Murphy. North Suffolk is contracted by The Museums for a number of services, according to Murphy, and is responsible for finishing the interior of the new building and for landscaping the area surrounding the

building. Murphy would not estimate the cost of either project.

The Federal-style arts building will house The Museums' collection of William Sidney Mount's oil paintings. Although the collection, which is judged to be the largest of Mount's works in the world, was valued at \$1,660,000 in 1968, Stocks refused to say how much the collection is worth now. She said that the value has increased because The Museums has enlarged the collection and because the paintings have increased in worth. One unofficial estimate has put the present worth of the collection at over \$3 million.

Because the Suffolk Museum is not properly air-conditioned, the Mount oil paintings can not be displayed or stored there. The new building will be properly climate-controlled and will have a special fireproof storage vault. The collection, which is often



FINE ARTS, TOO. The Museums at Stony Brook has built a Fine Arts Building to house its collection of William Sidney Mount oil paintings.

loaned to other museums, is now stored in New York City.

In another related development, Susan Stitt has been appointed as the director of The Museums. Stitt, who is currently working in Old Sturbridge, Massachusetts, will assume her post in late October.

Stitt holds a B.A. in history from the College of William and Mary, an M.A. in American civilization from the University of Pennsylvania and has done graduate work in American cultural history and in art history at Wake and Delaware Universities respectively.

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SUNY Initiates Soviet-U.S. Student Exchange

By JAY BARIS

Albany, August 14—A Stony Brook student is among the ten State University of New York (SUNY) students who will participate in what will be the first formal undergraduate exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union, University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer announced yesterday.

Morris Rabinko, who is studying the Russian language as well as Polish, Chinese, French, and German, will depart on September 11 to spend a semester in Moscow studying advanced language, the literature and the culture of the Soviet Union.

The pioneering agreement with the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education was reached during Boyer's visit to the Soviet Union last April. Just before the State University students begin their studies at the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages, ten Soviet students will arrive at the State University Center at Albany during the week of August 19, to spend a similar amount of time in New York.

Rabinko and the nine students, who come from four other State campuses, are "mostly training for fields that are related to the study of Russian," said Charles Colman, the director of international studies at SUNY at Albany. "These students have a very fine, broad and rich combination of interests," he said.

Historic Agreement

"Students benefit from the friendship and contacts made with students from a foreign country," said Boyer, who termed the exchange program "a historical agreement." He added, "The University gains in that we'll be housing and helping to educate students from the Soviet Union."

"The world is getting smaller," he



UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR ERNEST L. BOYER announces the names of the ten State University students who will study in Moscow next semester as part of the nation's first United States-Soviet Union undergraduate exchange program. To his right is Dr. Charles Colman, director of International Studies at SUNY at Albany; to his left is Dr. Edward Norby, coordinator of the Russian Program, Foreign Studies Center, at State University College at Oswego, who will supervise the students in Moscow.

continued. "Our problems are getting more complex. One solution is closer communication. If we can do it with the young people on a one-to-one basis, we will be contributing to communication, education and world peace."

Rabinko is not a stranger to the U.S.S.R. Last year, he visited the Soviet Union for six weeks with the New Paltz travel-study group.

"Besides keeping in shape, participation in sports would bring me closer to Russians socially and help me to make friends," said Rabinko. "Sports are very important in the Soviet Union, perhaps more so than in this country. I couldn't conceive of a foreigner in this country wishing to understand the psychology of the American without a

first-hand encounter with the baseball and football experience."

Rabinko wants to take a well-rounded schedule, including linguistics, literature, culture and "courses that I could never hope to get in this country. It is important to me as a Russian major to understand the Soviet's point of view. Although I might take courses that have their counterparts in this country, they certainly would be presented differently."

While in Moscow, Rabinko and his American comrades will live with Soviet students in dormitories, but the "actual physical location has not as yet been settled," said Colman.

The students were chosen by a committee of language scholars from

State University campuses which offer programs in Russian. As do other SUNY students who travel abroad, the students in the Russian program will pay the same tuition as they would if they stayed on their regular campuses. The Soviet government will provide room, board, instructional facilities, health services and a monthly stipend of 108 rubles (about \$108). The Soviet students have a similar arrangement here. The American students, however, must pay their own overseas travel expenses.

Impressed by Cordiality

"I was impressed by the cordiality of the Ministry and the Institute," said Edward Norby, the coordinator of Oswego's Russian studies program who will accompany the students on their trip to the Soviet Union. Norby said that the Soviet government was very willing to participate in the program and that he would "like to have it continue indefinitely."

In addition to Rabinko, the students who will study in Moscow are Andrea M. Beesing, Terri Jo Ceravalo, Donald A. DePalma, Robert V. Kintzel and Tatiana Shulgin from SUNY at Albany; Annette Jarmak, Nina Loan and Lynn Stone from the State University College at Oswego; and Lorraine S. Forman from SUNY at Binghamton.

Mayor Disputes Trustees At Port Jeff Meeting

(Continued from page 2)

get [the Mayor] to work" with the Board of Trustees. Swenk denied that she had failed to consult with the trustees.

"You'll never bring harmony to any board by diminishing the power of the chief executive," said Swenk. She also implied that the trustees had conspired against her, saying, "I don't know [about motions] until the last minute." Swenk said that she had not been consulted before a recent sanitation bill was introduced, and that she was sure that "at least four trustees" had known about the measure beforehand.

According to Katica, the entire dispute centered about the "simple matter of respect." Sheproh claimed that Swenk "won't even recognize that [the trustees] are making a complaint."

But Swenk maintained that the trustees are attempting to diminish the office of the mayor. "Why don't you take away the office of mayor, maybe that's the next step? After all, we all ran for the same office, you [Howard Sheproh], Gary [Katica], and I."

The trustees placed Sheproh's proposed law for public hearing and for mandatory referendum. Swenk abstained from the decision because she said that the motion involved her personally.

Vending Machines Operate Minus Contract

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Although its contract with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) expired last April, the Expressway Vending Company is still operating the vending machines in the Stony Brook Union and in various academic buildings.

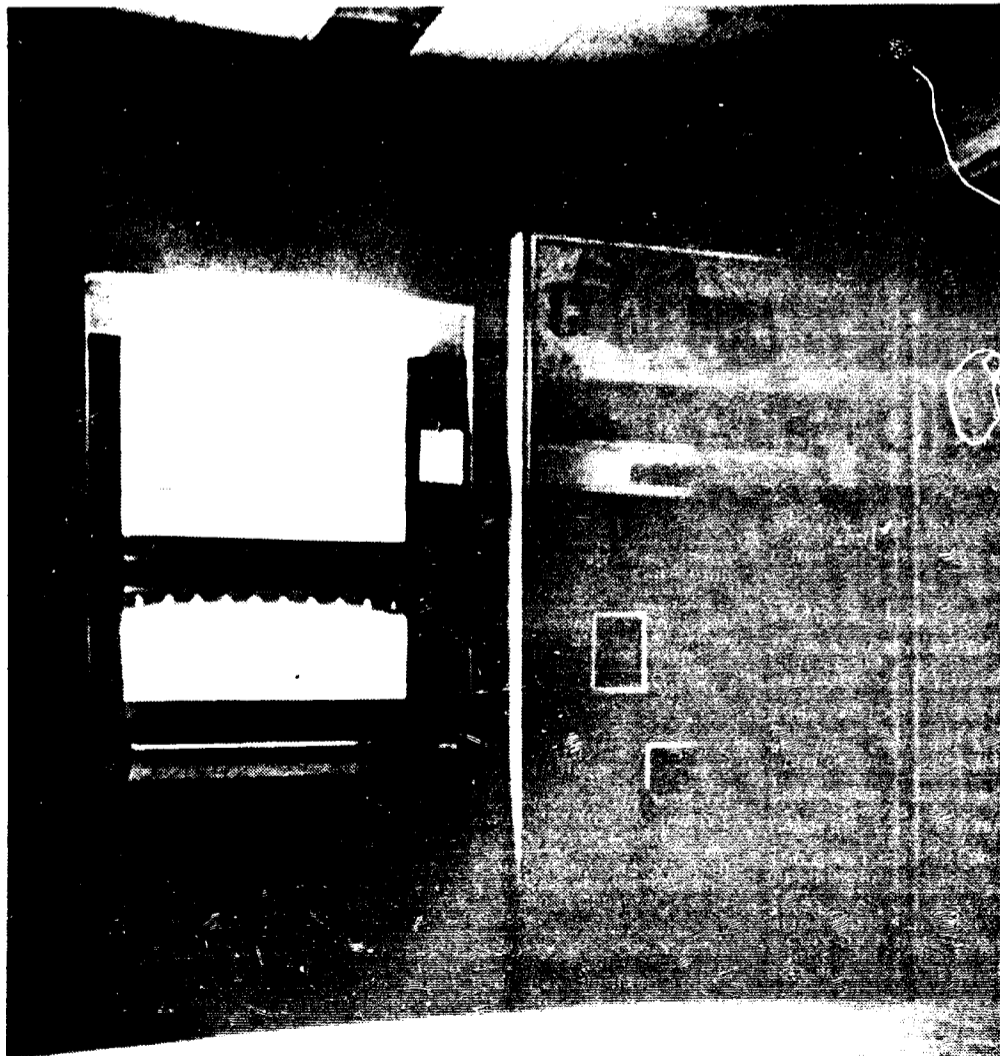
The FSA had originally planned to include the vending machines in its campus-wide food service subcontract, but none of the companies which bid for the contract mentioned the vending machines in its offer. Therefore, Horn and Hardart, which was awarded the subcontract in June, will not operate the machines, and Expressway vending will do so temporarily.

According to FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes, the Association has begun to evaluate the campus vending machines, and Stony Brook Union Director Louis Bauer is writing a report for the FSA Board of Directors on that subject. The report will make recommendations regarding the placement of the machines, the addition of new machines, and the elimination of others. Hanes said that many new buildings have been opened since the FSA contracted Expressway Vending three years ago, and he feels that new machines might be placed in them.

Hanes has not received official word from Expressway Vending as to whether they wish to renew their contract. "However," he said, "since they have been providing service [since April], I would think that they would be interested in continuing."

"But if Horn and Hardart does the job that I think they are capable of doing, then the need for vending machines in those areas [that have them] will be reduced."

With both the food service and



THE CAMPUS VENDING MACHINES are undergoing evaluation by the FSA.

bookstore subcontracts completed, Hanes feels that the FSA can spend more time improving and reviewing contracts, such as the vending machine contract, rather than concentrating its efforts on the

reduction of the FSA's outstanding debt to the Bank of Suffolk County. Hanes said, "The FSA has come a long way this year, and I think next year we'll begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

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By RUTH BONAPACE
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Steven Kaplan's only regret about teaching his popular lecture series on parapsychology is that "you can't do ghost chasing if you are teaching."

Kaplan, a reading specialist in the New York City school system and the director of the Parapsychology Institute of America (PIA), is offering a series of free lectures to be given at the PIA headquarters at 69 Strathmore Village in Setauket.

A recognized expert in the field of parapsychology, Kaplan conducts five lectures every week on such subjects as ghosts, witchcraft, astrology, werewolves, and creatures of the night. He estimates that 200 people attend his lectures each week, and he expects that about



Statesman/Frank Sappell

PARAPSYCHOLOGY EXPERT STEVEN KAPLAN is offering a series of free lectures on such topics as witches, werewolves, astrology, and creatures of the night.

1,000 people will have attended the five-weeks series. Because his first series has been "booked up beyond capacity," he is planning additional lectures in the fall.

According to Kaplan, dealing with people who have problems of a supernatural nature is not always easy. He said, "I'm always afraid of the one nut who will say, 'In the name of Satan I'm going to kill you'."

Kaplan said that his lecture audiences consist of "many husband/wife and

boyfriend/girlfriend couples, several philosophy instructors, psychic healers, and theatre instructors." He estimated that more University employees than students attend the series.

Kaplan is teaching the free series because he feels "that the public has a right to be educated" in the field of parapsychology, and because he is "afraid of the censorship that exists" against his field in Suffolk County, which Kaplan labels as "very conservative."

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Cougars: New Fighting Image



COUGAR DAN LABOA (18), left, scores a goal in last year's playoff game against Maine.

By RON COHEN

The Long Island Cougars hope to present a new look this year as they get ready to begin their second season in the North American Hockey League (NAHL). The major change for the L.I. Cougars, who are the top minor league club of the World Hockey Association's (WHA) Chicago Cougars, is that Ron Racette will replace John Brophy as the head coach. The other major change is that the Long Island Cougars have established a "full working agreement" with Chicago. Chicago will supply Long Island with all of the major league prospects, as opposed to last year when they provided them only with seven players. This is advantageous because the players that are supplied by Chicago are better than the independent players that are normally signed by the Long Island team.

Racette, 32, has coached the Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Junior A League for the past two seasons. Besides having a first-place team, he was also named to coach the all-star team in the western division of his league.

Racette said that although he doesn't believe that fighting is a major part of winning hockey, he does believe that a team has to be aggressive. He hinted that he'd like to model the L.I. Cougars after the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League (NHL) because he admires the style of their coach, Fred Shero.

"I'd really like to coach in the big league," said Racette in speaking of his future, "although I don't expect to replace Chicago coach Pat Stapleton right now." Racette is also aware that there was a lot of dissension in the club at the end of last year, but he said, "I don't

expect any problems this year. I am confident that the young talent supplied by Chicago will give me their best and provide the Long Island fans with exciting, winning hockey.

Player Development

Chicago Cougars head scout Florent Potvin said, "This [the appointment of Racette] will help us make even more progress. Player development is the most important aspect of a farm club and this man excels at working with young talent." Several of Racette's former players have made it to the pros, including Al Sims (Boston, NHL), and Gary MacGregor (Chicago, WHA, first amateur draft choice this year).

"The Cougars are an investment for me," said President of the Long Island Cougars Ben Kasper, "and in all my years of business, I've never made a bad investment."

Three Tie for First

The Mets beat Marine Midland 9-0 on Tuesday night to finish in a tie for first place in the Senior Division of the North Brookhaven Little League. Winning pitcher Bob Bunger surrendered only three hits and struck out eight batters. The hitting stars were Steve Delligatti with two RBI's, and Noel Gaines with three RBI's. The Mets got

on the scoring board quickly as they picked up three runs in the first inning. They tallied two more runs in the sixth, and closed out the game by erupting for four runs in the seventh. Ed Phaeffle was charged with Marine Midland's second loss of the season. The defeat broke their nine-game winning streak.

—Ron Cohen



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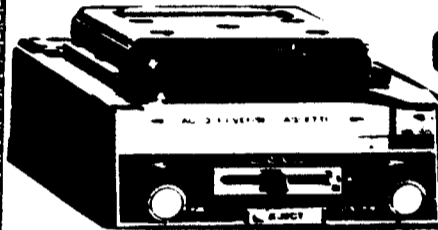
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GOODBYE TO ALL MY BOYS "Laughing Bob," "Sleeping Lenny," "Larry Fix" and last but not least, "Alan Felix Havoc." Try and remember your "Office Mommy" and keep in touch. Much Luck!

SO LONG Chief Bob, Lenny, Alan and Larry - success, happiness, and good luck. Smut Censorer, and Obscenity Advisor.

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LIKE BATS OUT OF HELL Goodbye: Lenny, Bob, Alan, Julian, Larry - From the rats left behind.

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DEAR DAN MCCARTHY what do you mean you're a minority student? Statesman Roth Quad Bureau.

DEAR BOB, LENNY, ALAN, JULIAN, LARRY: Wish we were leaving too. Oh well. Remember, with the world in such a state, what's one more, or less, darling little newsmen. -Morty Arty.

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American Military: Not the Root of All Evil

By STEPHEN M. MEYER

One of the most recurrent issues at Stony Brook University is that of the military recruiter on campus. Unfortunately, general interest in this matter has fluctuated in sympathy with recruiting periods, leaving many questions unasked, and others, unanswered. While most of the past discussions have been centered on "freedom of speech vs. oppression" arguments, I will try to stay away from such a philosophical context for the present. Hopefully, I will stimulate some constructive debate on this problem which will culminate in some form of resolution by the general student body.

The Viet Nam War has cultivated a great amount of hostility, both justified and unjustified, among the American people toward the military. Some groups feel that economic elitists were the motivating forces behind American involvement. Some believe that the military was "itching for a fight" after ten, dreary and tranquil, post-Korean years.

Regardless of which theory the reader accepts to account for America's presence in South East Asia, the fact remains that if Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon had not ordered the American



Statesman/Larry Rubin

military there, they would not have been there. Even at the height of the war, many restraints were placed on the military's choice of alternatives. Again, this does not mean to signify that they were prevented from doing evil things, just that they were kept from doing other things they may have wanted to do. These limitations, created and set by the resident administration, were the basis for criticism from civilian "hawks" and

military leaders who believed that the military was being prevented from properly pursuing the war. This alone, is an indicator that the military did not have a free hand in the prosecution of the Indochina War. When the bombing halt was ordered by President Johnson, the bombing (which was specified) stopped. Even over the protestations of many military officers, it stopped. I can therefore assume that, if the armed

forces did not have the freedom to choose their own strategies and tactics, they certainly could not have had the power to simply put themselves there and start a war.

On the other hand, this is not to say that the military does not have significant amounts of input and influence in the decision-making processes. However, in the final analysis, it is the political leaders (or the bosses of the political leaders, as some would have it) that have the last say; who say yes or no. The military could not make any change in policy, or take any action on its own initiative (e.g., the decision to invade Cambodia) without the approval of the civilian authorities (or their bosses).

If the Marines do, in fact, represent "the forces of American imperialism and domination of the Third World," the point is that they are only the tools, the instruments of policy, and not the cause or the spirit. In several countries the penalty for theft is the amputation of that hand which committed the crime. While this does punish the criminal, it does not necessarily remove the larcenous mentality behind the theft. Similarly, the Army and the Air Force can easily slaughter innocent women and children (whether accidentally or consciously) only if they are placed in a position to do so. If the military had not been ordered into Indochina, no American bombs, dropped by American pilots, would have killed anyone. Here too, if American military equipment is given to a foreign power, it is not given by the American military, but by the civilian leadership. And even when the military does recommend such "give-aways" it is the civilian leadership which decides. I freely recognize that every group has its own corporate interests, and quite naturally, lobbies for those interests. And, in many instances the military have too much influence. But, it is the decision-makers responsibility to weigh the pros and cons, and make a decision which is independent of the
(Continued on page 10)

Viewpoints

Caught in a Half Nelson Hold

By SONNY and SAM WARD

We all share the thought that these are hard times. Ostensibly, it is safe to say that we are in the midst of a recession, although we have been told otherwise. Unemployment has almost reached the "unacceptable" level of 6% and continues to rise, prices are trotting higher and higher, mortgage interest rates are spiraling to historic peaks and the morale of the people is low.

Inflation has a "half-nelson" on each dollar we spend. Prices have become so outrageous that when we search for inferior substitute goods, the prices are just as overwhelming. Two weeks ago we went to the supermarket to buy a fifty-nine cent bag of potato chips only to find that the popular brands had increased in price by twenty cents. Being average shoppers, we decided to purchase the store brand believing it to be much cheaper. However, we were sadly mistaken — the store brand had also increased and was only four cents cheaper. "When in the hell did they announce a potato shortage?", we screamed. Our noble decision was to watch our diets and leave the potato chips on the shelf.

A number of consumers are doing just that — cutting back on high priced goods. The amazing thing is that producers are claiming that they

are suffering from shortages in order to raise their prices. When the price increases and consumers buy less of the product, the producer continues to raise the price, stating that it is essential in order to meet his costs. It is enigmatic that the producers do not lower their prices to increase sales, since several of these industries are now being subsidized by the government. Beef producers are guilty of this.

The poultry and egg producers also share in this guilt. You may have noticed that the price of chicken and eggs had decreased two months ago. Nevertheless, the respective producers decided to kill the baby chicks by the millions in order to raise their prices. They claimed this was necessary because they could not meet their costs. So, contrived shortages seem to be the order of the day.

With the slow decline of gasoline prices, and others continuing to rise, economic advisor Herbert Klein reports that the present economic condition is the fault of the American people. We emphasized this by not requesting higher taxes, according to Klein. This is pure hogwash. As early as 1970, several senators and congressmen urged former President Nixon to install economic guidelines, which he

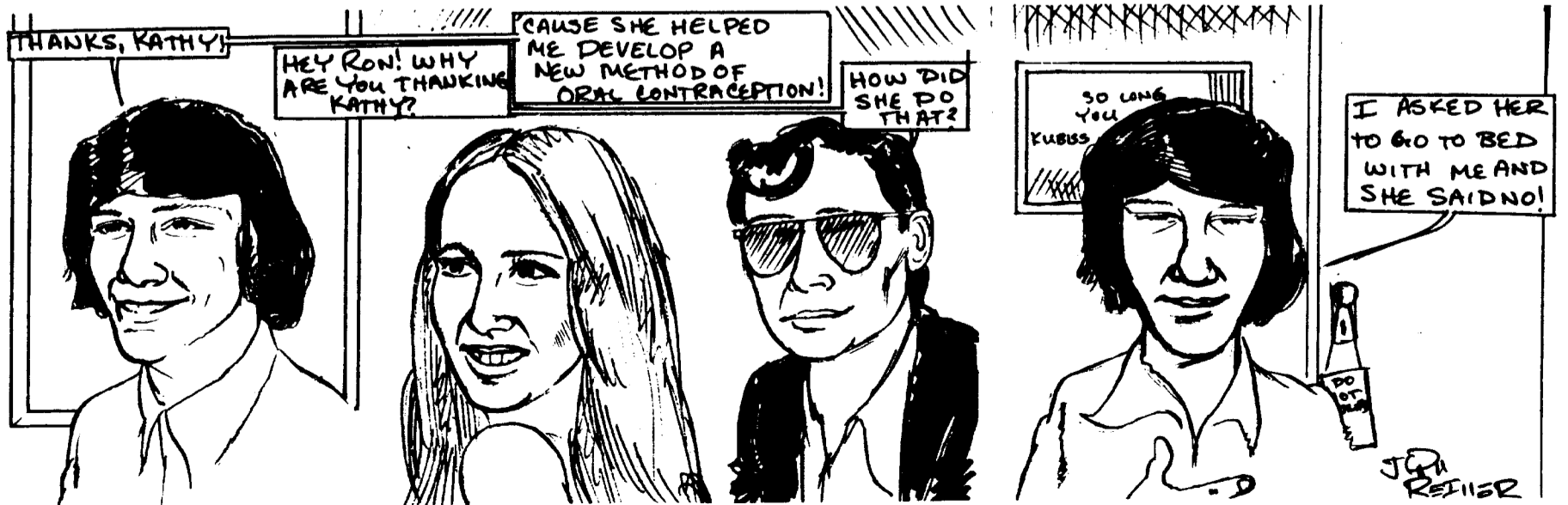
insisted were not necessary. By the latter part of 1971 he found that guidelines were an absolute necessity. However, his efforts were too little too late. After taking us through four painstaking economic phases, he decided to remove the guidelines since they only seemed to exhibit how little economic control he had. Since then we have been promised that a new horizon is only months away, every other month.

A few months ago William Simon was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. He proposed that in order to slow down inflation from a gallop to a trot, a four to five billion dollar cut in the budget was needed. The defense budget alone would need to be cut by one billion dollars. Unfortunately, Presidential aides are adamantly against it. It is most unfortunate that in such furrowed times, the military (even with our vast power to kill everyone in the world several times over) has priority over the very people it is trying to protect.

Only the desire to set politics aside and total involvement in finding a panacea will allow us to escape from the worst economic quagmire we have experienced in decades.

(The writers are undergraduates at Stony Brook.)

Orientation 1974



Watergate: Richard M. Nixon's Seventh Crisis

Viewpoints and Letters



'HOLD THIS!'



'WHAT IS THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM...?'



'I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED!'



That Low?

To the Editor:

Is STATESMAN so hard up for material that it has to resort to sexist nonsense like John Reiner's cartoon of August 1, 1974? Give it some consideration.

Joan Regensburger

Not So Low

To the Editor:

Regarding Ron Cohen's July 25 article on the proposed basketball court, I have both a clarification and some new information.

The article was written so as to perhaps mislead readers concerning the assignment of low priority. It was not the Housing Office acting unilaterally in deciding the relative importance of a recreational center. Rather it was a decision reached by the President's Task Force as a whole, in which the Housing Office took part, after due consideration for the safety projects that should come first. Included in these were responses to the "40 demands" for safety rehabs.

At any rate, yet another snag has erupted which will, at best, delay the project still further; and at worst, scuttle our plans altogether. The Office of Facilities Planning has informed us of the bids received by the Office of General Services in Albany. Only two were received, and they were far higher than anyone had reason to expect. One was for \$13,800, and the other was for \$17,900! Needless to say, we were not prepared to encumber our limited

budget to that extent, so we have asked that the bids be rejected and the contract be re-bid in hopes someone will come in much lower.

Frank Trowbridge
Assistant Director of
University Housing

I'm Sorry

To the Editor:

Due to my own fault several inaccuracies appeared in my recent VIEWPOINT on the Summer Session Activities Board. The article gave the

impression that Jack Potenza acted illegally and immorally in several areas. It implied that Mr. Potenza gathered a few friends together to form the SSAB. In fact, Mr. Potenza made attempts to gather representatives from the appropriate student organizations. I meant to convey the impression of disorganization and chaos that surrounded the formation of the SSAB. This chaos was in no way due to Mr. Potenza.

The VIEWPOINT further implied that Mr. Potenza acted illegally in using Union Governing Board funds to

reduce the Summer Session debt. This allegation ignored the fact that during the summer the Union Governing Board is inactive and if Mr. Potenza did not use the funds for some purpose, they would have gone into the general Polity reserve fund, and could not be used further. I do not, after reflection, believe Mr. Potenza acted improperly.

I publicly apologize to Mr. Potenza, for any improper references I may have made as regards his actions or character, in that VIEWPOINT.

Jason Manne

American Military: No Evil Root

(Continued from page 9)
sponsoring groups's zeal.

But let me return, for a moment, to the analogy which was presented above. Several organizations have been diligently working for the elimination of the armed services through various means (e.g., the depression of recruitment rates). They reason that the abolition of military forces would bring about the end of "U.S. imperialism and oppression." However, recent events suggest a different construction. The true significance of the Watergate Affair lies in the realization that the political power groups, lacking confidence in the institutionalized intelligence and operational organizations, and finding others uncooperative in the past, establish their own, clandestine, force. The

implications here are easy to draw: if the institutionalized means of operation were either rendered ineffective (too little manpower), or totally eliminated, the evil and resolute ruling groups, envisaged by many on the left, would organize their own private, "plumbers." The military would be replaced, if only in part, by a private corps of operatives who owe their personal allegiance to their organizers, rather than organizational loyalties which characterize the military government relationship.

I would suggest, that an attack on American policies, whether deemed right or wrong, when focused on the military, is misplaced and nonproductive. This is not to say that the military establishment is not in need of reorganization and a good

"house-cleaning," but rather that "American imperialism, racism, and aspirations for world domination" will not be effectively altered by weakening the military; only rerouted. Recruitment, or non-recruitment, will not change policy or the directions of national interest (or personal interest), only the means by which they are sought. The armed services cannot fight where they are not sent. But if such powerful and sinister forces exist in America, as many would suggest, and they are in possession of such vast resources, then they would certainly have only minor difficulties in locating alternatives to do the job, should the military be weakened, even temporarily.

(The writer is a former undergraduate at Stony Brook.)

FSA: Merging Theory and Practice

Since 1970, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) has had one overriding obsession: how to eliminate its accumulated debt of over \$500,000. The FSA's major concern is supposed to be in dealing with the campus food service, the campus bookstore, and the general quality of life on campus. But theory and practice do not necessarily go hand in hand. In the case of the FSA, theory and practice are walking on opposite sides of the street.

In order to reduce the tremendous debt which the Association accumulated, the FSA chose some very dramatic and fiscally wise policies to avoid the ultimate possibility: declaring bankruptcy. But now, four years after the debt was discovered, the FSA is finding itself in a very new position: almost solvent. Indeed, the Association can expect to make a profit this year, although it will go mostly for retiring the last \$84,000 of the debt. But the FSA also finds itself in another new position: that of a passive caretaker of

other people's businesses. For with the food service, the bookstore, and vending machines all subcontracted, what does the FSA have to do anymore?

The FSA would say that they have a great deal to take care of this year. They would point out that they have to run bowling, billiards, and the main desk in the Stony Brook Union. They would also mention in passing that they have to worry about the on-going union negotiations with District 65. They would like to say that they have a tremendous amount of work to do in administering the meal plan coupons. That is all true, but it does not add up to much at all. For all intents and purposes, the FSA has given away its major businesses to others. All they have to do is sit back and reap the profits.

Wouldn't it be nice if the FSA decided to do more than just sit around and do nothing except glorified secretarial work? Wouldn't it be nice if the FSA would spend a little of their corporate profits, and invest

in the betterment of life at Stony Brook? Wouldn't it be nice if the FSA obtained a little more freedom to move around from the Bank of Suffolk County, instead of acting like a scared little child running to its mother everytime it wanted to go outside and play?

The Bank of Suffolk County has praised the FSA's remarkable turnaround financially, and has even gone so far as to release the collateral held against the loan which the bank holds. But the Bank has not placed enough trust in the Association to let it set up programs and institute ideas. It is a shame that every time the FSA wants to move a finger, it needs the Bank's permission.

We applaud the FSA's financial achievements over the past few years, and the actions it has taken this year in guaranteeing a profit to the Association. But now, the Association should go forward on special projects such as lights on the tennis courts, special buses to the mall, and union facilities improvement, as mandated by its corporate charter. The Association should ask the Bank to return its independence, that it lost when it became enslaved to 90-day renewable bank notes, since the Bank has such faith in the Board of Directors. And finally, the FSA should just stop worrying so much about the debt, red tape, and robbing students blind, and begin worrying about the campus it serves.

Looking to the Future

With this issue, Statesman concludes a thirteen-part history of this University from its beginnings in 1957, as the State University Long Island Center, then a small teacher's training school in Oyster Bay, to its present existence as a massive university complex at Stony Brook that offers degrees in numerous, and diverse fields on the undergraduate, graduate and continuing education levels.

To say the least, the Center's growth during these past 17 years has been phenomenal. Stony Brook is now easily ranked as one of the top universities in the nation.

But, lest we appear to be infatuated with figures, let us never forget the problems that have upset the campus community in the University's effort to attain its high calibre.

Since its move to Stony Brook in 1963, the University has never even vaguely resembled a college campus in the traditional sense; a year has yet to pass when the omnipresent construction debacle has not aggravated the University's indescribably poor walkways and roadways, and uglified the campus even more.

During its history, the University has consistently been plagued by a lack of internal communication. Student contact with University officials and faculty

members has always been less than adequate at Stony Brook.

Safety has been a key issue at Stony Brook since the Center was established here. Unlit roads and paths, and open steam vents, have been and continue to be common sights on campus.

We can easily list *ad nauseum* all of the problems that have been confronted by students at Stony Brook since 1963. But to do so would only be an exercise in verbosity. Rather, we look towards the future. We have no doubt that Stony Brook will continue its academic progress during the next few decades. The recently announced University Law Center is only one of many new programs promised for the future.

But, it is important that University officials never forget that they are building a campus for people. Buildings and roads are nice, but they should be employed only as a tool to help people. Students get the impression that construction is the number one priority at Stony Brook. This is especially the case when they are consistently told that there is no state money to improve on-campus health care or to install safety ramps for the handicapped while massive edifices are seen to rise around them.

The buildings have been built, now let's reinforce the people.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

I PLANT A SEED.



A FLOWER GROWS.

I NAME THE FLOWER "GUILT."



I WATER IT, PRUNE IT, SPEAK TO IT TO, MAKE IT FLOURISH.



EVENTUALLY IT GROWS SO LARGE IT THREATENS TO DEVOUR ME.



I CUT IT, PRESS IT AND FRAME IT UNDER GLASS.



I HAVE AN ENTIRE HOUSE FULL OF PRESSED GUILT.



SOMEDAY I PLAN TO PUT MY COLLECTION ON EXHIBITION.



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Looking Backwards

Stony Brook's Future: Affirmation to Growth

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL
Part XIII: The Future

On September 3, 1974, the State University Long Island Center at Stony Brook will begin its seventeenth year.

According to a recent report by the Institutional Self Study, Stony Brook, during its sixteen year existence, "... has become one of the major university centers within the SUNY complex and has developed the essential characteristics of a comprehensive, multi-purpose institution of higher learning. In terms of its varied student populations, it resembles the public and land-grant universities in this country. Yet it has grown more rapidly and has become educationally more diversified than some of its California University counterparts that emerged *de novo* at about the same time."

Stony Brook President John S. Toll hopes that the University will continue to grow during the upcoming decades. "All of us want Stony Brook to be an outstanding and responsive university. We want excellence and equity, programs that will help students learn as much as possible, but programs not based on elitism, so that as many people in society as possible can attend this University."

Toll claims that most "of the academic development in the next decade will revolve around the expansion of programs

already established—especially in the College of Arts and Sciences."

Construction and expansion of existing facilities will also play a part in Stony Brook's future development. According to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner, three new buildings will be completed on campus within four years: they are Phase One of the Health Sciences Center (Instructional Resources Center), the Social Sciences Behavioral Center, and the second phase of the Fine Arts Building.

More Building

In addition, Wagner says that the University is currently seeking funds from the SUNY Central Administration for a Humanities Tower, apartment-type housing for use by either single or married students, and a multi-story parking complex. Other buildings that he feels the University will eventually apply for, in accordance with its master plan, include a Health and Physical Education Facility, engineering building, and an Applied Science Facility.

"Hopefully," claims Wagner, "this campus will soon have the appearance of being organized. If we follow the master plan, by 1980 Stony Brook should be a very nice campus with an urbanized 'architect tonic' core surrounded by a suburbanized residential area."

The age of the Stony Brook population

should soon be quite different. "Within 10-15 years," says Toll, "we will be increasing the number of programs for young adults in the midst of their careers who want to come back to college for an education... by 1990 people in their mid-years will make up a substantial part of the University."

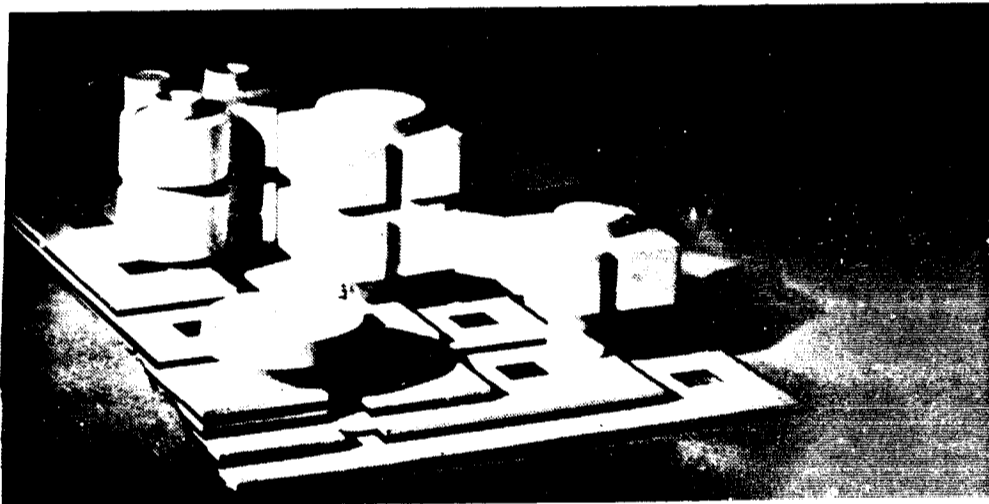
There is no way to predict what student attitudes toward the University will be in upcoming years. It is obvious that Stony Brook is currently much less of an "activist" college than it was five years ago. Students seem to be demanding that more traditions be established at the University. Witness the graduates from the Health Sciences Center in 1973 who requested that their graduation ceremony be made more

formal.

Without a doubt, Stony Brook will continue to grow in the upcoming decades. Already nationally acclaimed, the University will become even more famous once some of its graduates make names for themselves.

But to pinpoint how this University will have developed even a decade from now is almost impossible. Ten years ago, as students were preparing to enter Stony Brook during its second year on a campus that consisted of less than five buildings, who would have guessed the University would ever resembled what it does now?

The only thing that is definite, is that Stony Brook still has a long way to grow, and, according to Toll, "we still have a lot of growing to do."



THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER, when completed in mid-1980 will include an Instructional and Resource Center and a 540-bed University hospital.



STONY BROOK MASTER PLAN calls for the addition of numerous buildings and multi-level parking structures by 1990.

!! COMING SOON !! !! COMING SOON !! !! COMING SOON !!

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ALL 1974 SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS WILL SOON RECEIVE A BALLOT IN THE MAIL.
YOUR RESPONSE SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED A PRIVILEGE. IT IS YOUR DUTY.
AFTER ALL, IT'S YOUR MONEY.