

Statesman

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One Killed, Four Hurt in Loop Road Accident

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By JONATHAN D. SALANT and MICHAEL B. KAPE

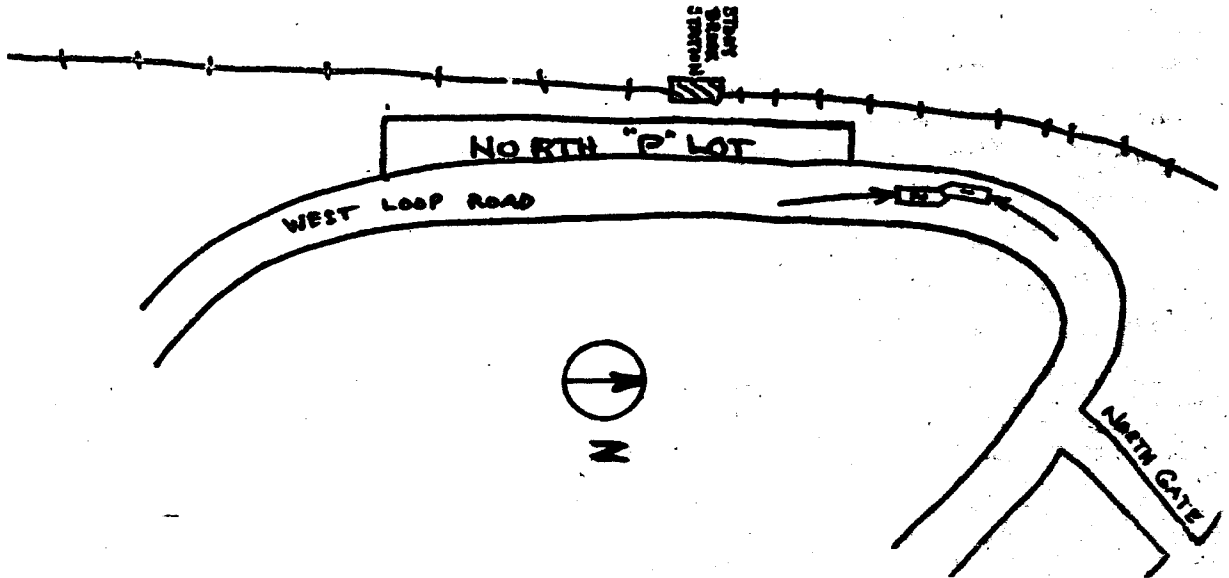
One person was killed and four others were injured in a head-on collision on West Loop Road late Friday night. Suffolk County Police homicide detectives are still investigating the accident.

According to Campus Security, a 1967 Pontiac Firebird, driven by Gary W. Eyrich of Northport and a 1974 Capri, driven by Jeffrey P. Germaine of Setauket collided at 11:35 p.m. just before the curve by the North Gate to campus, east of the Stony Brook railroad station. Lieutenant John Purcell said that the cars collided at "high speed." "Someone had to be going real fast," he said. It had been raining for most of the day and was raining heavily at the time of the accident.

Dead was Ann Kopyn, a woman in her 70's, who was frequently seen accompanied by her pet dogs, and who was known on campus as the "dog lady." She had been picked up hitchhiking minutes before the accident. Kopyn was sitting in the back of Germaine's car, and was pronounced dead at Mather Hospital at 12:34 a.m. The cause of her death is "unknown," according to Security. Purcell said that she had "no vital signs" at the scene of the accident but was revived temporarily in the hospital. One of Kopyn's dogs was killed in the accident, the other two were severely injured and had to be destroyed by the Brookhaven Dog Pound.

Taken to Mather

The victims, all non-students, were taken to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson. Germaine was transferred to Smithtown General Hospital with rib, foot, jaw, and vertebral fractures. He underwent an operation on Saturday and is in fair condition. Eyrich was treated for facial lacerations and was released. Both drivers were pinned in their cars, and Germaine was not



AN OFFICIAL CAMPUS SECURITY MAP OF THE ACCIDENT shows the relative positions of the two cars at the time of the accident. Car 1, in which Ann Kopyn was riding, was heading west on Loop Road towards Kelly quad. Car 2 had just passed north P lot and the Stony Brook railroad station, and had reached the curve leading to the North Gate, when the collision occurred.

freed from the wreck for over an hour, Security said.

The other passenger in Germaine's car, Walter Wagner of East Setauket, suffered lacerations and a fracture of his right arm. He is in satisfactory condition at Mather. A passenger in Eyrich's car, Arthur Clark, was treated and released.

Security was notified of the trouble by four non-students in a 1971 Chevrolet who witnessed the accident. Their names were withheld because the

investigation is continuing.

Both Cars Totaled

Germaine's car, traveling westbound towards Kelly quad, was found on the extreme right hand side of the road, Security said. Both cars were totally destroyed.

Because the investigation is continuing, no one would comment about whether either of the drivers had been drinking.

(Continued on page 8)

Nixon Pardoned

In a surprise move yesterday, former President Richard Nixon (right) was granted a full pardon from Watergate-related crimes by President Gerald Ford. Already, the action has raised a storm of protest from all across the country, and caused Presidential News Secretary Jerald terHorst to resign from his position.

Story on Page 2



Interview: T.A. Pond

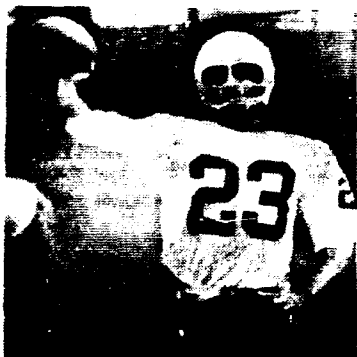
From the Chairman of the Physics department in 1962, to Executive Vice-President in 1974, T. Alexander Pond (left) has had an integral part in shaping the character of Stony Brook. In a candid, off-the-cuff interview, Pond tells about his experiences here, past and present, as well as his hopes and fears. The Pond interview initiates a new Statesman feature, "Interview Too," which will explore the personalities of the people who make up Stony Brook.

Story on Take Two/Page 1

New Football Image

Patriot Football's new head coach, Fred Kemp, believes that he and his coaching staff can make this year a winning one for the Stony Brook team. In an organizational meeting this past week, Kemp laid down plans of how he was going to do so, while trying to instill a new winning spirit in his team.

Story on Page 15



Election '74

Democrats Vote Tomorrow As Republicans Stay Home

While Republicans can sit home tomorrow knowing who will represent their party in the November elections, the Democrats, as usual, will just be deciding whose name will appear on their ballot line. Tomorrow's primary will determine a slate of Democratic candidates to oppose the already announced Republican slate of Governor Malcolm Wilson, Nassau County Executive Ralph Cao (for lieutenant governor), Senator Jacob Javits, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and former Rochester Mayor Stephen May (for comptroller).

Suffolk County Democrats will have their own primary for a candidate to face incumbent District Attorney Henry G. Wenzel III. Frederic Block, who has credentials as a liberal Democrat and is a former law partner of Suffolk Democratic leader Dominic Baranello, has already received the Conservative Party endorsement and is also trying to gain the Democratic line.

Before the summer, the Democrats tried to use the same formula in an effort to capture the district attorney's (DA) seat. But when the Conservatives nominated Block instead of Wenzel or Henry O'Brien, the official Democratic designee, both major parties retaliated by reinstating the cross-endorsement ban, prohibiting candidates from accepting a second line from either the Liberals or the Conservatives. Block then retaliated by challenging O'Brien for the Democratic nomination. If Block wins, the Democratic Party hierarchy will not be able to support him, because of the ban. Accordingly, Democratic leaders

may find themselves working for the Republican nominee for DA, against a Democratic-Conservative candidate.

Except for Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who was designated to run for re-election, there will be Democratic primaries for the other statewide positions. They are: GOVERNOR: Samuels, with the official party designation as well as New Democratic Coalition (NDC) support, faces Representative Hugh Carey (D-Brooklyn). Samuels, the former chairman of New York City's off-track Betting Corp., ran for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket in 1966 and tried for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1970, losing both times. Carey began a massive television campaign and has made what some believed will be a runaway Samuels victory into a close contest.

(Continued on page 4)

Polling Places

Stony Brook

William Mount School—Dean Lane
North Country School—Suffolk Avenue

Setauket

Murphy Junior High—Orchard Lane
Nassau School—Fond Path
Setauket Methodist Church—Main Street
Neighborhood House—Lake Street
Arrowhead School—Arrowhead Lane
Gellins Junior High—Mad Road

Call Suffolk Board of Elections (924-5700) for further information.

News Briefs

Ford Aide Resigns

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst resigned yesterday in protest over President Ford's decision to pardon former President Richard Nixon. "The President acted in good conscience and I also found it necessary to resign in good conscience," terHorst said in a statement given to a reporter by his wife from their Alexandria, Virginia home.

A White House official said that he did not expect other Ford aides to join terHorst in resigning. But most of Ford's close advisors could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

"It was simply after a great deal of soul searching that I decided I couldn't in good conscience support the President's decision on former President Nixon, even though I knew he took that action in good conscience," terHorst said, adding: "Mercy, like justice, must be even-handed."

Sources reported that John W. Hushen, hired by terHorst two weeks ago as deputy press secretary, would assume terHorst's post on an acting basis.

Abzug Scores Ford

Representative Bella Abzug (D-New York) urged representative Peter Rodino (D-New Jersey) yesterday to call President Ford and presidential advisor Alexander Haig before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the decision to pardon Richard Nixon.

Abzug, addressing the eastern regional convention of the National Organization for Women, said that she believed that President Ford's full pardon of the former President was "an outrageous miscarriage of justice." Earlier, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning President Ford for his decision and called for an unconditional amnesty for deserters and draft resisters.

Calling Ford an "apologist and rubber stamp of Nixon policies," Abzug said a special election should have been held instead of allowing former President Nixon to appoint his successor. She said the choice of Presidential successors was not with the American people, but was the result of a plan, made long ago, "which is being carried out today."

Mozambique Whites Rebel

Portugal ordered its forces to "restore peace and tranquility" in the Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques, yesterday. Armed white rebels have taken over key points there in a bid to stop the imminent transfer of power to a black, guerilla-dominated regime.

Mozambique Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves said a high-ranking army officer flew to the capital to negotiate with the rebellious white settlers.

Mobs of rebels were holding the radio station, the airport, and other key points in the Mozambique capital. There were reports that the leader of the rebellion was planning a unilateral declaration of independence similar to that proclaimed by Rhodesia in 1965.

Jet Crash Perils 88

A TWA Boeing 707 jetliner crashed into the stormy Ionian Sea off Greece on Sunday, and Greek aviation officials said all 88 persons aboard were believed killed.

Airline officials said 17 Americans, including an infant, were aboard the plane.

The Greek Civilian Aviation Authority reported its rescue pilots saw "remnants of the wreckage and bodies floating on the surface" about 60 miles west of Kefallinia Island and 235 miles west of Athens. "Only when our ships can get nearer will we be able to finally confirm whether anyone has survived, but their chances are minute," a spokesman for the authority said.

D.C. Finally Votes

For the first time in 104 years, residents of the nation's capital will vote for their own mayor in the District of Columbia primary on Tuesday. In recent years Washingtonians have gradually won a limited franchise. In 1961 they won the right to vote for president and vice president and to elect a non-voting delegate to Congress. They also have elected their own school board.

A three-man commission, which had ruled Washington for almost a century, was replaced in 1967 by an appointed mayor and nine appointed council members, but virtually all control over the city remained in the Congress.

Hurricane Carmen Dies

Hurricane Carmen caused widespread flooding along the Louisiana coast, led to two deaths and destroyed an estimated \$100 million of the state's sugar cane crop before moving inland and weakening to tropical storm level yesterday. As the remnants of the storm pushed squalls across north Louisiana and parts of Arkansas yesterday evening, thousands of coastal residents began returning to their homes.

Forecasters initially predicted that Carmen would score a direct hit on New Orleans, but the storm shifted westward and bypassed the metropolitan area.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Ford Grants Nixon Pardon

Washington (AP) — President Ford granted Richard M. Nixon "a free, full, and absolute pardon" yesterday for any criminal conduct during his presidency.

The pardon prohibits any criminal prosecution of Nixon "for all offenses against the United States" during his term of office. However, Nixon still would be subject to any civil court proceedings and is still subject to being subpoenaed as a witness (as has already happened) at the trials of Watergate defendants.

The effect of the pardon, legal sources said, is that the former president will not be able to claim his fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination if he appears as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for September 30.

Ford made a surprise appearance before newsmen and photographers in his Oval Office to announce the pardon, saying, "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough." Ford said that any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad . . ."

The former President responded from his home in San Clemente, California, with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing. He said, "One thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the special prosecutor's office played no direct role in the decision to pardon Nixon but said, "obviously we accept it."

Jaworski is quoted as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary



Statesman/Larry Rubin

FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON was exempted from criminal prosecution yesterday by President Ford. He may still be subject to civil charges.

Committee would "require a delay before the selection of a jury is begun of a period from nine months to a year and perhaps longer."

By terms of an agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration, the former President is depositing all tapes and most records of his presidency to the national archives for storage in a federal facility at Laguna Miguel, California, near his oceanside home.

Should any be subpoenaed, Nixon would decide on the response and, "if appropriate, assert any privilege or defense I may have" in an effort to withhold them.

Several Democratic congressmen later accused President Ford of setting a double standard of justice by granting former President Nixon a full pardon. Republicans generally felt Nixon had suffered enough from Watergate and said Ford's action was justified.

Suffolk Community College Opens Western Campus in Brentwood

By DOUG FLEISHER

Suffolk Community College's recently-opened western campus, on the site of the former Pilgrim State Mental Hospital in Brentwood, has attracted more students than were originally expected, according to the campus' executive dean.

The Brentwood campus, the first of two planned additions to the Selden campus (the other will be situated in Riverhead), opened last week for registration. Dean John Gallagher said that over 1,000 full and part-time students have registered "and they're still coming." Classes began on September 4.

The rush of students to

register at the new campus, which will operate on an autonomous basis, has not drained the population of the Selden campus, according to Gallagher. "The experience is that we have picked up a new population from the western part of Suffolk," he said.

"We expect to operate under the State-recommended multi-campus system where each campus will develop with the greatest amount of autonomy as possible," said Gallagher. He said that about half of the 21 full-time instructors have transferred from the Selden campus and that the other half is newly hired.

Gallagher said that the first student activity demand was for

funds to start a newspaper and he expects that the students will set up their own government.

"We had projected that between 500 and 550 students would register part time," said Gallagher, and we have 743 right now." Gallagher said that about 340 students registered on a full-time basis, 40 more than had been anticipated.

Although he said that he hadn't noticed or heard any complaints about overcrowded facilities, Gallagher said, "The students have been terrific in putting up with any inconveniences."

Gallagher said that many of the part-time students are only taking a three-credit course load, which has helped prevent overcrowding. He also said that "more students have taken Saturday courses" than at the Selden campus.

The main problems which the new campus faces, according to Gallagher, are in meeting the immediate student demand (which is over the projected figures) and in setting up the science laboratories (with equipment which is being delivered behind schedule).

Speaking about the direction of the campus, Gallagher said that inquiries are being made to determine what specific programs would benefit both students and local employers. "We already have some clues but they're only in the exploration stages," he said, naming radio engineering and travel, transportation and tourism as areas in which semi-professional program may be developed.

Faculty Picket Old Campus

The Faculty Association of Suffolk Community College is continuing its "informational picketing" of the Selden campus in an effort to gain improved working conditions. The job action began on September 4, the first full day of classes, three days after the previous contract expired.

On Nicolls Road by the western border of the campus, teachers are picketing and distributing leaflets to inform the public of their contract demands. Their primary demand is a pay increase which would raise the salaries of Suffolk teachers to levels equal to those of teachers at Nassau Community College.

Association President Jack Schanfeld said that Nassau Community College teachers make roughly 30% more than Suffolk teachers with a comparable work load. Schanfeld said that the starting pay at Nassau is \$12,600, while the starting pay at Suffolk is \$9,600. "At the termination of any new contract [negotiations] . . . we want to be on parity status with Nassau," Schanfeld said.

In return for the salary increase, according to Schanfeld, teachers have offered to take on an increased class size and have offered to do guidance counseling.

No picketing has been reported at Suffolk's western campus in Brentwood.

—Dave Razler

'Parallax View' Mixes Tension and Message

By GEORGE McGRATH

Films that try to make a political point are often downright dull. The director with a message has an often captive audience and feels that he has the right to break up the flow of his film so that his main character may deliver a boring soliloquy against the System at hand. But now and then a film comes along that makes a serious political statement and moves as a film at the same time, and the newly-released *The Parallax View*, while not a great film, is a very good one, with a fine blend of suspense and message.

The action of *The Parallax View* revolves around the now well-worn "conspiracy theory"—the belief that the assassinations of such prominent liberal political figures as the Kennedys and Martin Luther King were masterminded by powerful right-wing groups with the ability to finance a massive and clandestine network of trained killers, and to have access to a pool of Oswald-type characters to be left behind at the scene of the crime to take the rap. In the first few minutes of *Parallax*, in a scene very evocative of Robert Kennedy's assassination, a popular liberal senator is shot and killed at a rally in Seattle. The alleged killer dies while attempting to escape, but he is actually just the flunkie for the real killer, who calmly leaves with the rest of the crowd.

One by one witnesses to the assassination die in a variety of "accidents," prompting Warren Beatty, who portrays a hip investigative reporter who drinks too much to be considered reliable, to enter the scene. He uncovers a huge underground organization, The Parallax Corporation, which recruits borderline psychotics through elaborate psychological testing, then sells them to right-wing businessmen with an ax to grind. Beatty poses as a successful applicant to Parallax with the aid of a psychologist, who supplies him with the "right answers" to the test. But he soon finds himself in over



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

his head, fighting alone against a conspiracy no one else believes exists.

Warren Beatty helps to make the character of the reporter a figure that one can believe and sympathize with. He is appropriately cynical when he first hears of the conspiracy theory from one of the doomed

witnesses, but pushes on against the unknown power of the Parallax Corporation with the support of no one except the aging editor of the newspaper he works for. Also, Beatty does not fly through all the obstacles in his path—he is almost blown apart twice, drowned, and shot, and is pushed through a glass window by a succession of Parallax goons. He also is real in dress—either the same shirt or pair of jeans for the duration of the film, instead of the amazingly-varied wardrobe some poverty-row reporters have had on hand in past productions. Beatty's intelligence, wit and political savvy add to his fine portrayal.

Not to be forgotten is the notable performance by Hume Cronyn as the newspaper editor and the sole believer in Beatty. He is weary of both the world and young rabble-rousers, but realizes Beatty will go his own way no matter what, and so decides to support him, both editorially and financially. Cronyn is able to make this feeling come through when he tells Beatty to sit down and have a cup of coffee, knowing that he will only refuse it and keep pacing around the room until he gets his next expense check.

The Parallax View is not a newborn classic, it does have some unpleasantly contrived moments, such as shots of a Congressional committee which show a long table of stoney-faced old men listening expressionlessly as the chairman states that there is no conspiracy to assassinate liberal politicians. Anyone who has watched any of the impeachment hearings on television realizes this is a synthetic image which is a bit out of place in a film where the screenwriters and actors are striving for an atmosphere of realism. But *The Parallax View* has many more real moments than contrived ones, including a high speed chase with police cars through rural backroads, parking lots, and ultimately into the main aisle of a supermarket, which make it a film well worth seeing.

Interview Too

T.A. Pond: The Thomas Behind the 'T'

(Continued from page 1)

S: What was it like when you were going to Princeton as an undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral candidate? How is it different from universities today?

P: Oh, enormously. Wherever you went to college, in the years I was studying (let's talk about undergraduate. Graduate was really quite a different thing). You had been shaped since understanding began to recognize that college was a highly selective experience; that perhaps one in ten would succeed to a Bachelor's degree. That very largely shaped the atmosphere of my campus. To be there was to win. Already, you did not have to achieve anything particular, unless you wanted to. You did not think about it everyday, I'm sure, but everyday that you racked up towards a Bachelor's degree gave you an advantage over other people.

That's absolutely not the situation today. Higher education today is a majority experience. You've been shaped from the cradle to realize that you must do it, even to keep up. So there's no intrinsic reward. It's hard to imagine how you could have more opposite views of your campus. We were not critical of the campus. Why bother? To the large majority of the students, it didn't matter, after all you were only going to be here four years. That makes them sound like awful beasts. I don't mean to say that everyone sat around thinking in these terms but the criticisms of a campus were not the criticisms of a class sharing an experience.

We were bitterly critical of the campus. A major concern of many of the undergraduates was to maintain a difference between themselves and the faculty. There were various nuances you could put on the word "sir" when you addressed a member of the faculty. Since I stayed there and got onto the faculty, I was able to observe that I was really being cut down by these kids. The "sir" meant, "You are not as we are, and we're rather pleased with that arrangement." Now,

there's a desire for the faculty and students to understand each other better. An entirely different kind of community. It is necessary every now and then in evaluating a problem not to seek answers from one's own historical experience.

S: All kinds of criticism and accolades have been made about you. You've been called everything from Stony Brook's most brilliant administrator to, at one point, *Statesman* saying, "Dr. Pond seems to take every possible opportunity to lie to us."

Misquoted

P: The accolades have, quite justly, been very few. The dead cats are more frequent. I believe that *Statesman* demanded that I resign immediately, which dated from the time of that quotation. At the time I responded to that by saying, "The published accounts of my incompetence are greatly exaggerated." That particular instance I remember with some vividness. I am still an amateur at exchanging information to the press, and I felt that I was substantially misquoted, and adopted the posture that maybe we had better exchange our views in writing. With that same group of editors, which I think incidentally, is arguably the parent of many of the outstanding features in *Statesman* today, we were able to talk together and get things fairly straight. As a matter of fact, I think that you mis-quoted me just the other day in *Statesman*.

S: Sorry about that.

P: But I forgive you.

S: One person who recently left here, said that his most memorable experience was the day that you had to read the Rules of Public Conduct to the students who were occupying the Computer Center. Then you turned around, walked away, and cried for an hour. Is this a true story?

P: I did not cry. I certainly don't relish occasions like that. Those are no win situations for everybody. I'm sure I was not my normal, smiling, lovable self that



Statesman/Lou Manna

Pond describes his personal hobbies as worrying and smoking, although he does admit getting in some reading in the dull spots.

day. Any instance like that is quite deeply upsetting to any university person, because it represents a failure to deal with problems by ancient rules set down by the academic community.

S: Stony Brook is now a major university, having come from a small teachers college in 1962 to a major force in the University system in 1974. Where do you, as one of the people who will be shaping the future, see Stony Brook going?

P: A great deal has been built in the last 12 years, and as an institution, it's about half built. The possibilities in the next half are even more exciting. We have acquired great academic strength. We have built a framework which Middle States [Evaluation] for example

compares to the classical measures of excellence. That does not mean we have achieved it as an institution, as opposed to places like the major California campuses. What they're saying is that we have built the framework, which looks a lot like theirs in terms of quality. The real excitement now is what are we going to do with that framework, that is new and different? As good as Berkeley is, it is not yet good.

There is this quotation from the Middle States Association that I happen to agree with 100%. Middle States says: "Among the major public universities, Stony Brook stands out in its potential, to accomplish the multi-purpose mission which lies ahead." Amen.



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Primary

(Continued from page 1)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Despite Samuels' endorsement by the NDC, he has announced his support of Mario Cuomo, who has never run for political office before. The NDC is backing Assemblyman Antonio Oliveri (D-Manhattan). Also running is State Senator Mary Ann Krupsak, the first woman to seek one of the two top statewide offices. This is considered another close contest.

SENATOR: In an attempt to present a balanced ticket, the Democrats gave their designation to Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, an upstater and a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. But this attempt at ticket balancing appears to have failed as even Alexander concedes that insurgent Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general who collected 20,000 signatures to get on the ballot, is now the front-runner. Clark, a resident of New York City as are both Samuels and Cuomo, is limiting contributions to his campaign to a maximum of \$100. The third candidate in the race is Abraham Hirschfeld of Old Westbury, who also collected 20,000 signatures.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: The official designee is Rockland County District Attorney Robert Meehan, who faces a tough fight against Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams, who entered the race charging that he was denied the official party designation because he is Jewish. Abrams and Carey have exchanged endorsements.

There are also primary contests for associate judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, and for some state senate, assembly, and congressional seats.

—Jonathan D. Salant



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Huge Crowd Attracted to Phauwl Ihnn Fling

By MARC ROBERT DICK

Approximately 3,000 members of the University community celebrated the beginning of the school year as they gathered in the Stony Brook Union ballroom to attend the first annual "Phauwl Ihnn" on Friday, September 6.

Because of the inclement weather, the Phauwl Ihnn commenced in the Union Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., as students sat and listened to speeches by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Polity President Ed Spauster, and University President John S. Toll.

Following the convocation, the crowd filed into the Union Cafeteria for dinner, catered by the new University food service, Horn and Hardart. Students were able to buy a hamburger or barbequed chicken, potato salad, or corn on the cob for 50 cents and beer and soda was also available for 25 cents a cup.

During dinner, music was provided by a banjo band, "Your Father's Mustache." Two bands and the campus radio station, WUSB, provided entertainment throughout the night. Meanwhile, a crowd of people assembled in the Union lobby and watched a student make and sell silk-screened Phauwl Ihnn T-shirts.

The festival culminated at midnight with the film *Electra Glide in Blue*, presented by the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA).

On Friday morning, a group of students met with representatives of Horn and Hardart for three hours and decided to hold the festival despite the poor weather. "We thought that it was going to rain all weekend," said Polity Vice President Mark Avery. The Phauwl Ihnn was relocated from the athletic field to the Union. The afternoon reception was cancelled.

Six thousand dollars were appropriated for the Phauwl Ihnn, the cost being primarily shared by Polity and the Faculty Student Association (FSA). The festival was a "tremendous success," according to Avery. When asked if there were any plans to have the Phauwl Ihnn next year, Avery replied, "Yes."

The Phauwl Ihnn festival was sponsored by Statesman, WUSB, Polity, the FSA, the Faculty Senate, the Civil Service Employees Association, the Union Governing Board, University Relations, the Student Affairs Office, the President's office, the Department of Public Safety, and Maintenance.



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Lou Manna

THERE WAS NEVER A DULL MOMENT at Phauwl Ihnn 1974. Your Father's Moustache, a ragtime band, featured trumpeters who tooted out all kinds of tunes from "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" to "Hello Dolly" (left); WUSB provided music when the band wasn't playing (above); University President John Toll was the main speaker at the Convocation (below).



Statesman/Lou Manna

Campus Briefs



Statesman/Paul Rubinsten

GYM CLASSES: New offerings planned.

Gym Enrollment

Enrollment in physical education courses this semester, the first since the elimination of the gym requirement, is "much better than anticipated," according to Physical Education Department Chairman Elaine Budde.

Although the number of students that have registered for gym courses has not been tabulated, Budde said, "We're very pleased with enrollment."

One credit is now offered for physical education courses. Last spring, the Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to drop the physical education requirement, which mandated that each student take two semesters of gym. The Physical Education Department then submitted a recommendation for

offering one credit for gym classes; that recommendation was approved over the summer by the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Budde said that a new schedule of gym classes that were originally planned to be implemented this semester has been delayed so that new courses may be offered in January. This delay will also enable the physical education department to gauge student interests in planning new courses. Budde said that because future course offerings will depend mainly on the basis of faculty decisions and on student suggests, the enrollment will be maintained.

—Ilze Betins

Kelly Orientation

Kelly Quad residential and managerial assistants spent last weekend listening to a variety of topics and speakers as part of their two-day orientation program.

Program coordinators and the quad staff also participated in the two-day orientation, which included seminars in crisis intervention, brainstorming in programming, leadership and personality problems. A gynecologist was also present to provide information about birth control.

Kelly Quad program coordinator Muriel Weil called the session the most comprehensive orientation of its kind and said, "The program was designed to better intra-quad relations. We are attempting to develop more interaction among different groups on the campus — maintain diversity yet maintain a kind of unity."

New Appointments

Dr. Leonard A. Levy has been appointed as the first dean of the Health Sciences Center School of Podiatric Medicine. The first class is expected to be enrolled in the Fall of 1975 in the HSC's seventh school. Levy came to Stony Brook from the

California College of Podiatric Medicine, where he served as the dean and vice president since 1969... Dr. J.R. Schubel replaces Dr. Donald Squires as the director of the Marine Sciences Center. Squires now directs the New York State Sea Grant research program in Albany. Schubel had been affiliated with the Chesapeake Bay Institute at Johns Hopkins University since 1968, becoming an associate director earlier this year... Alexis White, former director of public information at Dowling College, has been appointed as news director of University Relations, replacing Patrick Hunt... Other new faces at University Relations: Assistant Director Tom Green and former Statesman sports editor Richard Gelfond, who is the new sports information director.



Statesman/A. Tarigo

NEW FACE: University Relations News Director Alexis White.

Foundation Honors Glass, Duryea; Outstanding Achievements Cited

By RUTH BONAPACE

Hauppauge — Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) and Distinguished Professor of Biology H. Bentley Glass were honored at a fund raising dinner which was held at the Colonie Hill on Thursday night.

The Stony Brook Foundation, a non-profit organization which raises funds for the University in areas not covered by State funding, sponsored the \$75-a-plate formal affair to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Quarterly Review of Biology, which is edited by Glass. Duryea was commended for his contributions to higher education. About 750 people attended the affair.

Speeches by such notables in the field of

science and politics as Nobel Laureate James Watson and former Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison followed an evening of dancing and dining.

Watson said that "the aim of the Foundation is to keep the University honest." He spoke of the need for a balance between "the enlightened legislature" and "the enlightened academia" in governmental spending. The biochemist added, "you shouldn't always trust the mad thoughts of University Presidents with non-state money." Watson also warned of the need of both groups to maintain an impartial outlook on academic spending and of the need to "maintain sanity when it is not fashionable to be sane." Watson then presented the commemorative award to Glass, calling him a "very unique" man "for selective good causes."

In accepting his award, Glass said, "I would be exceedingly remiss if I did not say that a great deal of the labor . . . which made the Quarterly Review of Biology a continuing influence on the world," was due largely to the efforts of the co-editor, Professor of Biology Frank Erk, and to managing editor Rosemary Smolker, wife of Professor of Biology Robert Smolker.

For his distinguished contributions to higher education, the Stony Brook Foundation also honored Duryea. Foundation President Charles R. Pierce estimated that without Duryea's help in expediting legislation, "the completion of the Health Sciences Center might have been delayed ten years."

Duryea praised Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan's (R-Setauket) efforts in the field of higher education, saying, "I pay tribute to you [Costigan] and to those who work with you and the job you have done."

The Assembly Speaker also predicted that Stony Brook "will one day be the jewel of higher education in New York State."



Statesman/Jay Baris

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER PERRY DURYEYEA (R-Montauk) addresses gathering at the Stony Brook Foundation dinner.



Statesman/Jay Baris

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY BENTLEY H. GLASS was one of those honored at the dinner. The affair commemorated the 50th anniversary of the publication of the Quarterly Review of Biology, which is edited by Glass.

Duryea's Missing Suit

When the band played "Come Look Me Over" at the Stony Brook Foundation dinner dance, Perry Duryea was not wearing his business suit amidst the tuxedos and gowns.

Instead, he speculated that he "looked like Sammy Davis getting ready to make an appearance in Vegas," in a shiny bright blue evening jacket salvaged by Stony Brook Council Chairman George Tobler in a hectic dash home to save the Assembly Speaker from appearing gauche.

Apologizing for his evening's wardrobe, Duryea said, "George Tobler dug this out of mothballs." But not before Debbie Toll made a frantic search which produced only "three 40 longs," which did not fit the tall, thin Assemblyman.

Duryea's mode of attire was apparently the standing joke of the evening, because he initiated his acceptance speech for the higher education award by saying, "I hear that some snide remarks [were made] about the nature of my garb."

What happened to Duryea's own evening suit? According to Duryea, who had been campaigning for re-election all day, it was "somewhere between the airport and my car."

—Ruth Bonapace

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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

This column is dedicated to dealing with health care matters (both illness and policy). Last year we carried such features as "Disease of the Month," information on high blood pressure and the hypertension screening program, and words about crabs. Once again we will be happy to answer any questions you may have about your favorite disease, medication or health care issue. Please contact us by leaving your letters at the "What's Up Doc?" box at the main desk in the Infirmary. Your questions and our answers will be printed in Statesman in this space every Monday.

In this, our first column of the semester, we thought it would be good to lay out some of the basic facts about the University Health Service. More information will be coming soon in this column, and in a soon-to-be published booklet written by and for students about the University Health Service.

1. WHERE IS THE HEALTH SERVICE?

The Health Service is located in the Infirmary. This two-story red and black structure lies beyond the Stony Brook Union and between the tennis courts and Ammann and James colleges.

2. HOW DO I GET THERE?

This is a very good question since the road which passes the Infirmary (Infirmary Road) has become a *cul-de-sac* (or dead end) between us and the Union. Last week one needed to cross two wooden bridges (over two moats) to walk from the front of the Union to the Health Service. We suggest that you walk through the Union's back door to avoid the concrete mounds present this week. These details on the walking route are particularly important since the closest bus stop is the one in front of the Union.

For your information we enclose this letter from Director of General Institutional Services, Peter DeMaggio:

"I have again considered Carol Stern's request for bus service to the Infirmary . . .

"Although for a short while the buses were routed past the Infirmary, I thought everyone understood this was only temporary. If you are abreast of the present construction in process, you know the road from the bisector to the Infirmary has been cut off. This is not temporary, but a permanent change. That being the case, it is impractical to route service to the desired area.

"I believe there is no longer any reason to discuss the possibility of bus service. I would suggest that the Health Service purchase a vehicle for this use which should resolve the problem finally."

3. WHEN IS THE HEALTH SERVICE OPEN?

We're open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During daytime clinic hours, the UHS is staffed by nurses, doctors, counselors, lab techs and student assistants. In the evenings, nurses are in attendance and doctors and counselors are on call.

4. WHO ARE THE DOCTORS THAT STAFF THE MEDICAL CLINIC AND WHAT KINDS OF DOCTORS ARE THEY?

David Annear — General Practitioner
 Michael Brooks — Orthopedist
 Leo Galland — Internist and Medical Director
 Richard Goodman — Orthopedist
 Gerald Hartmann — Pediatrician
 Bert Lozada — Internist
 John Mehring — Allergist
 Noel Mohammed — Gynecologist
 Carol Stern — Dermatologist and Acting Director
 Jacob Swinkin — Internist

Since only two of us are full-time, we will give details on the physicians' schedules, more about specialties and how to make appointments in future columns.

5. WHO STAFFS THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE?

Paul Koprowski, a counselor-in-residence, is the director of the Mental Health Service. He is aided by a team of counselors and psychotherapists from the Residential Counseling Program and from the School of Social Welfare, and by psychiatrist Dr. Silverberg.

6. HEALTH INSURANCE

It is a good idea to know what kind of health insurance you have and to carry with you your policy numbers.

Many people are covered under their parent's policies; in the event of an emergency it is most inconvenient to have to stop to call home for the number so that you can be treated. Not only should you know the number and the carrier, but you should know what sort of coverage you are eligible for. If you're not currently covered by a policy, the school policy isn't a bad deal.

7. HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

This is now a reality (almost). An office is being put together on the first floor of the Health Service and will be open to handle suggestions, complaints, problems or anything else that deals with the day-to-day and long-term problems of health care on campus. This is primarily a student board (seven out of nine members) and is designed to meet student needs. Bring your problems to them.

Coming soon - important information on the Dalkon Shield.

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Fall Term Beginning: No Rainout, but Close

(Continued from page 3)

an end. One senior claimed that Stony Brook provided the necessary groundwork for "a stepping stone into graduate school."

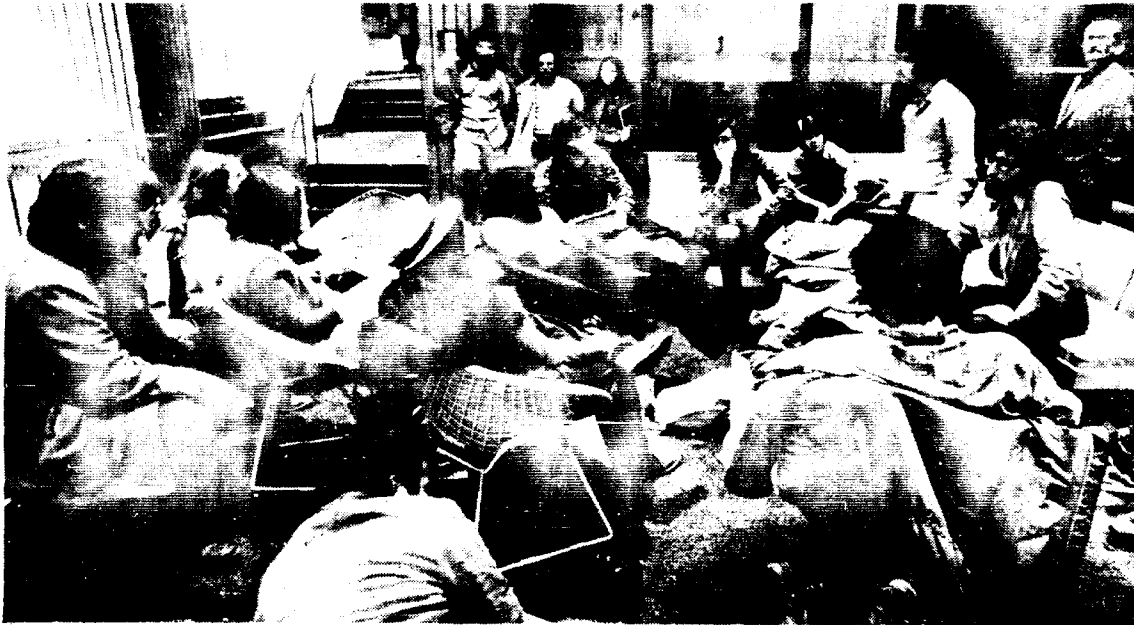
Viewing her last years at Stony Brook in a rather personal perspective, junior Peggy Filaoro considered these last years "as being the prime of my life and offering the chances to do the things which I want to do and won't be able to do after I leave Stony Brook." Claiming that the social ties of last year no longer bind her, Filaoro, seemed extremely optimistic of what the coming year seemed to offer.

Sophomore Caryn Loebel sensed a change in her attitude toward Stony Brook life, simply because she "was coming back to a familiar place where there was no tremendous adjustment to worry about." She also considered herself more wary of the trap of putting

off studying which eventually had to be done: "Maybe because I am aware of it this year I can really work to make this the semester for a 4.0."

One senior, who asked not be named, predicted that his outlook on traditional academia would completely change this year. While not suggesting that he would actually work at his courses this semester, he did mention that he has finally found some value in taking courses. Questioned as to why this revelation came to him so late in his Stony Brook career, the senior had no comment.

Mike Kaiser, an R.A. from Kelly C, perhaps explained best what Stony Brook is to many of its students, by saying, "If you have friends here, if you have good times, Stony Brook is a great place to come back to. If you don't, you may not really belong here. I personally love it here."



Statesman/Larry Rubin



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

THE MOODS PREVAILING AT STONY BROOK this year are as diverse as the scenes pictured above. One freshman stated that it is very difficult to sit and study as there is just too much going on in the dorms to "keep me at the books"; a graduating senior claimed that Stony Brook provided the groundwork for "a stepping stone into graduate school."

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School Finances Scored

By JASON MANNE

Findings of a State audit report on the fiscal affairs of the Port Jefferson Union Free School District will be reviewed by the School Board at a meeting tomorrow night.

In a report which was issued last month, examiners of the New York State Department of Audit and Control questioned the relationship between the Board President and the physicians employed by the district; declared a student loan fund to be illegal; and cited other fiscal improprieties. Chief School Administrator Thomas Woods said that the findings of the audit report would be reviewed, and recommendations of the auditors to correct the improprieties would "probably be implemented."

The auditors questioned the payment of school physicians who had not submitted the names of students who had been examined. In particular, the auditors noted that "cancelled checks issued in payment of these services contained the endorsement of a member of the Board of Education as well as other practicing physicians." Woods explained that several medical partners of Board President Samuel Feinberg were employed by the district. Woods claimed that "there is no conflict of interest" and that the employment of Feinberg's partners was interpreted as legal by the Board's counsel.

Feinberg explained that his signature appeared on the check because it was deposited in a joint account of all of the medical partners, but that the money was credited to only the partner who performed the services.

The auditors also stated that "there was no indication that the required written notification

of the Board member's interest in the claim of the school physician had been presented to the Board of Education." Feinberg, reached at his home, declined to comment on the rest of the report because he objected to being contacted there.

Loan Fund Illegal

In declaring the loan fund illegal, the auditors stated, "It is beyond the scope of authority of a school district to engage in money-lending activities." Woods said that he did not know what effects the termination of the loan fund would have,

Craft Class Registration

Registration for craft classes which are offered by The Center for Contemporary and Traditional Crafts, a division of the Museums at Stony Brook, has begun and will be open until October 5.

The classes range from basketry to whittling and woodcarving, and include leather-working techniques and flower drying. Enrollment is open to adults and to University students, as well as to older teenagers.

Although the Center's brochure, which describes the various classes and lists their costs, was only made available on Thursday, Craft Coordinator Ruth Carden said that two classes (silversmithing and quilting) have already been closed. The classes will begin the week of October 14 and will be held in The Suffolk Museum on Christian Avenue in Stony Brook. The brochures are available at the Museum and at the Carriage House on North Country Road.

The Center's move from its temporary facilities, among them the Craft House on the

should it be eliminated.

The report also claimed that the district had violated State law by failing to put a large number of contracts and purchases to public bid. Woods attributed this to the limited number of bids that he believed the district would receive.

The auditors rejected claims for \$35,000 by the district for State transportation aid during 1971-73, and urged that the district return \$1,438.50, which has rested in student savings accounts since 1960, to the depositors, or forfeit the money to the State.

corner of Christian Avenue and Hollow Road, to the Suffolk Museum is viewed by Carden as a sign of progress. "This is our first [permanent] home," she said. "The Suffolk Museum will be the craft center, a permanent center, which is a sign of progress." Exhibits in the Suffolk Museum, which will be closed on October 6, will be moved to other of the Museum's facilities, and eventually to their new fine arts building which will open on October 27.

Two Fine Arts Buildings

The Fine Arts Building, not to be confused with the University's fine arts building, is located behind the Carriage House. The Museum's collection of William Sidney Mount's oil paintings will be housed in the new building.

Carden said that some students have arranged to earn University credit for their participation in the Center's classes. But she said that arrangements are made through the University's art department and are only available on a very limited basis.

—Doug Fisher

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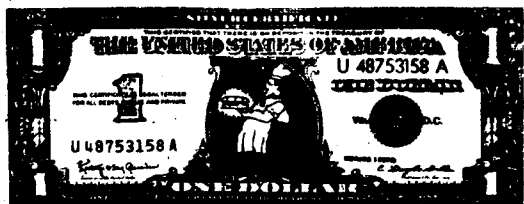
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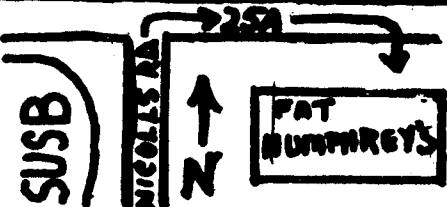
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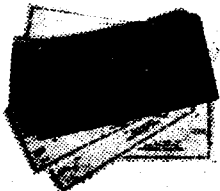
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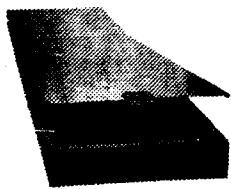
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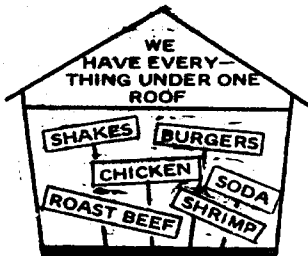
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Mets Rally Over Cards, 5-3

St. Louis (AP) — St. Louis' irrepresible Lou Brock stole two bases Sunday to pull within one of the major league record for stolen bases in one season. However, Wayne Garrett's three-run homer keyed a four-run eighth inning rally that carried the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Cardinals and, coupled with the Pittsburgh Pirates' 8-2 victory over Montreal, dropped the second-place Cardinals 2½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Brock stole second base in the first and eighth innings, boosting his season total to 103 — just one short of the major league record of 104 set by Maury Wills in 1962. The thefts boosted

Brock's career total to 738, equalling the National League record held by Max Carey of the Pirates.

With the score tied 1-1, winning pitcher Tom Seaver, 10-8, started the Mets eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second. After Felix Millan flied out, Ed Kranepool drove him home with a single to put the Mets ahead, 2-1. Kranepool took second on the late throw to the plate. John Milner was intentionally walked, but Garrett foiled the strategy by belting his eleventh homer of the season into the right field seats.

Brock was hit by a pitch from Seaver in the first inning and

stole second for his 102nd theft of the season. He moved to third on Ron Hunt's grounder and scored on a single by Ted Simmons to give St. Louis a 1-0 lead.

The Mets came back to tie the score in the third inning. Millan blooped a hit in front of the Cards right fielder Reggie Smith and wound up with a double when the ball bounced away from Smith. Kranepool followed with a single to left, scoring Millan.

Brock's second stolen base came as the Cards rallied for two runs in the eighth. He hit into a forceout, then stole second on the first pitch by Seaver.

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Statesman

Sports

Staff

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Clubhouse Comments

Snake River Canyon

Ron Cohen

The American people have once again proved that they are suckers for a publicity stunt by anxiously awaiting the jumping of the Snake River Canyon by Evil Knievel. Some people payed \$25 to stand by the canyon and watch a man flirt with death. They got what they came to see as Knievel dropped downward into the Snake River Canyon.

The promotion for this event was similar to that of the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King fiasco. To build up the tension for this event, the public was falsely led to believe that Knievel's stunt would be more dangerous than it really was. In reality, Knievel didn't attempt to leap the canyon in a regular motor-powered vehicle, but instead tried the stunt in a steam-powered Sky-Cycle that was constructed by a man who built rockets for NASA. Every safety precaution was taken ahead of time in the event that Knievel didn't make it.

Come Out Laughing

Knievel will come out of this laughing as he becomes the big winner of this farce. He will also

spend the next couple of months making the talk show scene and endorsing various products for millions of dollars. It was revealed in a television show last Thursday that he purposely released films of failed practice jumps so that the sales for the closed circuit telescreen viewing would increase.

Although Knievel survived what will probably go down in history as one of the most publicized daredevil events, there will be many negative aspects of it. This stunt will probably prove to be a bad influence on the young boys who will look to imitate their idol on their own bicycles.

Evil Knievel should not be viewed as a legend, but instead be looked upon as a man who was crazy enough to engage in such an endeavor. He is the one who will walk out of this with the satisfaction that he was able to rip-off millions of people who paid enormous sums of money to view him as he took an ego trip over the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls, Idaho yesterday.

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New Coaching Staff — Winning Patriot Football Season?

By JEREMY BERMAN

Last year, the Stony Brook Football Club was disorganized and disbanded in mid-season. This year, things should be different. The Patriots have a new head coach, Fred Kemp, who is confident that he can reverse the team's losing trend, and convert the players into winners.

Kemp assessed his squad's chances in this way: "With the returning nucleus of thirty players from last year, and the addition of twenty-five to thirty freshmen and transfer students, we have the potential for a winning season."

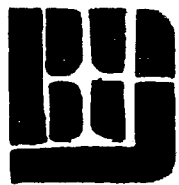
The football season got underway at an organizational meeting on September 3. After a brief discussion about lockers and jerseys, Kemp asked his players whether they would prefer being on offense or defense, and which positions they enjoyed playing. This seems to have been a problem last year, according to returning player Brian Seaman. The previous coach John Buckman, did not know which positions to assign to his players, according to Seaman, and many team members situated in unsuitable positions were injured.

At the meeting, Kemp attempted to instill pride in his team by telling them to forget last year's record, and to disregard the "club" designation given to the football team. This optimism and confidence seems to have diffused from the coaches (Kemp, head coach; Walter La. Praire, defensive coach; George Stevens, defensive coach; and Pete Titaarelli, offensive coach) to the players. Seaman happily exclaimed, "There just seems to be more players that want to play ball."

Practices are being held daily from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the athletic field. Kemp has invited everyone who is interested to attend practice, and has guaranteed that no one "who is willing to put up with what I put them through" will be dropped from the team.



FRED KEMP, THE PATRIOTS' NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, vows not to have another disastrous season, as last year's, which began with a 69-6 loss to Albany and ended with the team disbanding in mid-season.



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THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM needs a qualified manager. Anyone interested should contact Coach John Ramsey at 246-7637.

THE CREW TEAM will recruit new members today and tomorrow in front of the Union, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR FIELD HOCKEY can still do so. Contact Marge Van Wart (246-6792). Practice will be held on Monday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

POLITY ELECTIONS

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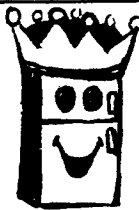
MEETING

Thursday, September 12 — 4:30 PM
 Room 223 — Stony Brook Union

ALL MUST ATTEND

If unable to attend, please send designee

Any Questions —
 Contact Lynette Spaulding
 (Polity Treasurer) at
 246-3674



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PERSONAL

Hey Beautiful Stony Brook People: The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College (Roth Quad) will hold a spectacular rock 'n' roll revival and beer blast this Tuesday evening, September 10 at 8:30 p.m. Beer will be only 15 cents a cup. See you there.

Need place to sleep about three nights/week. Ann Baker, Bio Department, (914) 677-5305.

FOR SALE

Two slightly used GES for sale, JUDO and KARATE, \$10.00 each. 246-3779. Stage XII.

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PRIVATE BEDROOMS in furnished house on 42 acre estate; 10 minutes away, outdoor facilities: tennis, private beach, W/B F/Pis, for September 1. Call Mrs. Chandler NOW at 473-8031 if sincere and considerate. LILCO & Oil included.

Two Bedroom HOUSE FURNISHED available September to June. \$200/month plus utilities. Ridge Road/Cherry Road, Rocky Point. Call (516) 979-0078.

HELP-WANTED

Male volunteers, 21-29 years of age and 130-180 lbs., for Psychophysiology experiments (EEG & Heart rate) in Dept. of Psychiatry. Remuneration for time. 444-2440 or 444-2441. Ask for Ellen or Maureen.

PART TIME Audio Sales. Call 751-4100.

ASSISTANT wanted for Photogs. course. Must have blk & W darkroom experience. Apply Humanities 195, 246-5938.

GOT MONEY PROBLEMS? Married couples earn needed extra money baby sitting for vacationing parents. High take home plus room and board. Call CAS Agency (516) 628-1524.

Help wanted to do regular PART TIME housework at nearby home in Setauket (five minutes from campus). Call 751-5752 M-F between 5 and 7 p.m.

CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED for multi-national, English-language Eastern Orthodox Church. Previous experience not necessary. Volunteers please write or call: Saint German's Orthodox Church, 140 Main Street, East Setauket, 11733; 751-6644.

DISHWASHER — Main Street, Natural Restaurant. Call 751-9729.

Main Street — NATURAL RESTAURANT — Waitress knowledgeable in natural foods. Afternoon or evening hours available. 751-9729 or stop in at 3 Village Mart.

Make money. Sell Jewelry, handbags and novelty items on COMMISSION basis. Show your friends. Items sell themselves. 543-9323.

Audio and Electronics TECHNICIAN — must be full-time graduate student. Send resume to Dept. of Music or call 246-5672.

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ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS! A new multi-national, English language Eastern Orthodox Church has been founded in Setauket, less than two miles from SUNY. For information and/or free literature please call 751-6644 or write: St. German of Alaska Orthodox Church, 140 Main Street, East Setauket 11733.

Coming soon in Suffolk County. SAMMY TRITT SCHOOL of Pedal Steel Guitar. 4-part harmony. A complete chord and technic method from beginner to recital artist. All other instruments expertly taught by qualified teachers. Instruments rented or sold. Watch for grand opening: 6 September.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wednesday Sept. 4, gold SWISS WATCH with gold bracelet, center campus to Tabler. Call Irene 6-7636 or 941-4482.

REWARD for lost meal coupon books. 6-5791 or 6-5795. See Roy Steinmetz, KB 120A.

NOTICES

WUSB Sports is now looking for interested people to join its staff. If that's you, call Rachel at 6-5897 or come by Benedict A204.

Mount Day Care Center opening at 10th Cafeteria. Accepting 2 1/2-3 year olds and limited number of 2's. Come down from Friday, Sept. 6 between 9 & 5 or call 751-9761. Call 732-6324 during the week after 5 p.m.

Attica film Sept. 11, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Union Auditorium.

WUSB — There is a meeting of the old WUSB staff tonight at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 231, and a meeting of all new prospective members of WUSB tonight at 9:00 p.m. in SBU 216. Refreshments will be served. Come join us. It's your radio station!

An organizational meeting of Freedom Foods Cooperative will be held on Monday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the SBU.

The first general meeting of the S.B. Women's Center will be held on Wed. night, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in room 237 in the Union. All are welcome. We will be reorganizing for a new year.

Any member of the University Community interested in joining the Campus Committee on the Handicapped or requesting notice of future meetings should contact Leonard Rottermel at 791-3480, leaving their name and address at which they can be reached.

Prison Reform — if you are interested in working with prisoners or helping develop prison reform programs contact John at 6-5605 for more information about the Stony Brook Project.

Come to Mount College's spectacular rock 'n' roll revival and beer blast this Tuesday evening, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Other Side Coffee House. Beer will be only 15 cents a glass!

Hey You!!

IF you need a job (money) ... and ... IF you can type AT LEAST 60 words per minute (you will be tested) ... and ... IF you are available to work on Sunday, Tuesday, and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. till 2 p.m. ... THEN ... Contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

Day Care Dilemmas

To the Editor:

As of August 5, Benedict Day Care Center, an on-campus community school for children aged two to five years, needed approximately \$1,300 to meet its August 7 and 21 payrolls. The regular August monthly fees paid by parents would clearly fall far short of this amount. In order to keep the Center open, fund-raising by parent volunteers was absolutely and immediately necessary. In desperation, I appealed to the FSA for help.

A few days earlier, Benedict parents had conducted a two-day bake sale on campus. The first day's sales, held in front of the Humanities and Administration buildings, were depressingly light. The next day, when we moved our table in front of the Union, our income more than doubled. However, we were informed by a member of Union "operations" that our table violated the Food Service's exclusive contract with the University; we would not be allowed in the future to sell food in the vicinity of the Union. But, with the small summer student population, there was no other location on campus where a bake sale could be profitable.

Pat Strype, an FSA worker, was willing to help us during our financial crisis. She said that she would provide a table and passes for Benedict parents to sell their homemade food at the August 10 Beer Blast. Elated, the parents spent most of that night planning for this food sale.

The next day, Ms. Strype, disappointed herself, informed us that selling our own food would be in violation of the University's contract with the Food Service, since the Beer Blast was to be held in the Union "Ballroom."

With the aid of Susie Klos, a student intern at the Center, I arranged to sub-contract hot-dogs, rolls and snacks from the Food Service to be sold by parents at the Beer Blast. The Center would pay the Food Service whatever they asked, thus respecting their contract and providing them with a small profit. We would re-sell the food at the Blast for a profit to ourselves, totaling, at most, \$50. Although these potential earnings seemed almost insignificant, when compared to the \$1,300 needed, we made plans again.

On the morning I was to sign the contract with the Food Service, the Center discovered that its money box had been stolen; although we were able to stop payment on the approximately \$300 in checks, about \$100 in cash would not be recoverable.

Already very discouraged, I was informed on the phone by a Food Service employe, who identified himself as "John," that his superior, George Tatz, had forbidden the Center's food sale at the Beer Blast under any conditions. "It's simply impossible," he said. I reminded him that the Center was severely in debt, that we would not be competing with



SPEAKING OF AMNESTY, I'D ALSO LIKE A CHANCE TO EARN MY WAY BACK INTO SOCIETY . . .

the Food Service, since no other food would be sold at the Blast, and that, in fact, the Food Service would be realizing a small profit to itself while contributing to the Beer Blast. "There's just no way," John repeated. "The Food Service wouldn't be getting the profits." With this arbitrary and petty decision, Mr. George Tatz had defeated our final plan for saving our Day Care Center.

How can the Center help itself when the sole aim of University "services," apparently, is making profits for itself? And why is the student Union so contracted that student efforts to support their own organizations and to serve their larger community are entirely frustrated? And why is the Food Service protected from all competition, while Benedict Day Care Center is cut off?

Merriday R. Darrow
Parent, Benedict Day Care Center

Educating Bike Riders

To the Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:

After many disturbing, hair-raising incidents, may I suggest a campaign by parents and schools to educate children and all bike-riders regarding the "rules of the road"?

With good luck and a sixth sense, several accidents were avoided this past week. The average child on a bicycle seems to wheel about as carefree as a bird on the wing.

Two boys barreled out of Kemswick Drive, crossing Hollow Road, looking neither left nor right, and, as I braked, along came a third one, flying along so he would have enough speed to make it up the opposite hill.

On another occasion, two boys were heading west in the middle of the east-bound side of Hollow Road. I came to a dead stop, and they passed on either side.

On Montauk Highway, traveling east in heavy traffic, we turned north on Wainscott Road toward the East Hampton airport, and along came a man on Montauk Highway, pedaling in the wrong direction, forcing us to stop while he passed Wainscott Road, with fast-moving traffic bearing down on us.

Last year, six or seven boys were leaving the Bohack shopping center in Stony Brook by the "entrance" road, turning left and on the wrong side of Main Street. I was rounding the corner and stopped as they came zooming out. One young man, realizing what they had done, was so unnerved he called out, "Oh, thank you lady, thank you!"

Please impress on our young people the importance of their HELPING us keep them alive!

Margaret R. George

Campus Inconsistencies

To the Editor:

I have had the (mis??)fortune to have been at Stony Brook for three years. May I raise some questions in sort of an open letter to the Administration?

1. What happened to the famous Self-Study document? Has a single recommendation been acted upon?

2. Why are Chinese and other Oriental instructors fired so readily (just look at the turnover in recent catalogs) while white administrators are overpaid without apparent duties, and white faculty kept and promoted with few exceptions?

3. Why are campus buildings so filthy, and why are the doors always broken? Look at the Mall—they have five times the traffic and not a single broken door or window. The symbol of Stony Brook should be the Pig. (The Statesman should change its name to the Oink.)

Raghupathy Charlap

Correction Sought

To the Editor:

I, Charles Smith, now submit this matter to your attention with concern that you correct the article which was in the Statesman, Volume 17 number 91 Stony Brook, N.Y. Thursday, August 1, 1974. I happen to be part of the working detail at Stony Brook during the time.

Your article, though misinformed, is very true in part. The acting building co-manager, Larry Ubowitz statement was correct. Now to deal with the second part of the article. I would like to know who cautioned Mr. Abaywitz not to go into [or describe] their prison life for each was more than willing to explain the injustice which is taking place at the concentration camps, within the United States.

The Director of Purchasing, Charles Gullo, added that "for them, it's rehabilitation." I correct the error concerning the rehabilitation. How can one be rehabilitated when this system is those of the repressive capitalistic structure? How can these concentration camps rehabilitate there meaning stand clear the numbers are great that return to these concentration camps, and there sole purpose is to recondition one state of mind by whatever means is possible.

Rehabilitate means restore to good condition or respectable position. Then explain how can you rehabilitate a person confined and subject to inhumane treatment? The word should be recondition, because that is what is being done. If I was to be rehabilitated that would mean I would be submitting to the norm of this system which is a capitalistic structure which means a handful are in control. I will not go into further detail because I feel this information herein gives a clear picture of my concept, but I do want each to know that at any time, I would be glad to write you about any information concerning what has taken place, and what is taking place and what will be taking place within these Concentration camps.

I would be more than glad to let the people of the free world know what placed me here, and why I feel as I now do. A copy of this letter will be sent to a member of the Black Studies department at Stony Brook to see that the the article is corrected on the information submitted in this letter.

Charles Smith 116



Viewpoints and letters may be brought to Statesman's offices, Union 075, or mailed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

In Search of a Place to Live

By RENE GHADIMI

Imagine waking up at three a.m. on some campus parking lot and having to run around frantically looking for a bathroom. Why you're searching for a bathroom should be somewhat self-explanatory, but you may well ask what the hell are you doing sleeping in a parking lot in the first place. Well, in more precise terms, you should imagine yourself spending your sleeping hours in your car or huddled up on some couch in a dorm lobby. You awaken to the noise and stares of the early morning passers by and freshen up with another quick visit to the bathroom sink.

In a Parking Lot

By now you're probably wondering what the hell I'm talking about and still asking what you're doing in a parking lot at three a.m. That's precisely the question many students found themselves asking and few got very cogent explanations. What explanations they did receive did little to mitigate the harsh conditions under which they had to exist for nearly a week, as I've described.

Having read this far lend me control of your imagination for just a few more paragraphs. Here you are arriving at Stony Brook campus at some time prior to the formal inception of the academic year. You're laden down with a vast array of suitcases, assorted boxes and so on. You've just driven for two hours and are anxious to settle in, meet your roommate and generally back into the tempo of college life.

No Room

So you go to get your room assignment and keys and find that you can't. There are no keys! In fact there's no room and no roommate. You can't understand where the mess up is. You've paid your deposit; indeed you've paid the entire bill!

Nevertheless you are told with emphatic and deliberate politeness that for the time being, due to circumstances not directly attributable to their office and obviously beyond their control, the housing office cannot accommodate you on campus.

Undaunted, or perhaps just slightly daunted you throw your assorted paraphernalia back into the car and

proceed home. You've been promised a room by Tuesday. Well, better late than never.

Still No Room

Tuesday rolls around and you go to get your room assignment but alas, you still don't have one; a room that is. So again you're promised a room by a certain time, and come that time you eagerly rush to the housing office (you fool!) and are subsequently disappointed. In between classes and for the next few days you keep dropping by to get that room assignment, only to find that the housing office has repeatedly proven themselves to be habitual promise breakers or asleep.

While you're imagining all this consider the fact that a substantial number of students were in just such predicaments. Some slept in their cars, others in lobbies at various dorms situated around campus.

Why this happened is of secondary importance. That students would be placed in such a situation and have to content with such a convoluted bureaucratic frustration in the midst

of classes is reprehensible.

It does however raise some interesting questions regarding the apparently carte-blanche powers the housing office exercises over students and the even more apparent shortcomings in meeting their obligations to these students.

One is also confronted by the more universally pertinent question, "Are students second class citizens?" If not then how should something like this occur and what can a student do about it other than complain to some secretary. Good housing is an essential and integral part of a successful college life and once bereft of it a student can no longer function in an adequate manner, socially or scholastically.

That is the primary responsibility of the housing office and perhaps they should be reminded that good classes, good professors and modern facilities aren't of much good without providing the students with living conditions of a commensurate quality.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

President's Corner

Despite Troubles, Great Progress Is Foreseen

Many students and faculty members may find the campus they returned to this week after summer vacation even more mixed-up than ever. The previous main entrances to the campus have been blocked and the new central entranceway is already in use but still under construction. Nicolls Road has been reduced to one lane each way by temporary detours, because a tunnel is being constructed under the highway to connect the Health Sciences Center megastucture to the rest of the campus by passageways for both vehicles and pedestrians.

The parking lots we need are still under construction. The moves into the new graduate Biological Sciences and Physics buildings were delayed but are now beginning and will continue throughout the fall semester. These, in turn, will permit a sequence of other, long-delayed moves. The resultant confusion over parking, offices, classrooms, and telephone assignments will be great. Some students may indeed feel that this University has become a diabolically devised basic training to prepare them for any obstacles they may encounter in later life.

Immediate Advantages

However, these changes all have more immediate advantages and will lead to real improvements in our programs by the end of this semester. Indeed, I look for great progress at Stony Brook this year. We have just completed two years of intensive self-study. We have identified many

needs and are now ready for decisive action to improve campus services and programs. Various groups have been working over the summer to present proposals for improvement of the University this fall.

Furthermore, the new faculty governance system has been approved, which will provide for increasingly effective deliberation and action on academic policy matters. This fall we hope to complete the transfer to the new governance system, with suitable mechanisms for student involvement and appropriate changes in the governance of constituent parts of the University. We will thus be in a position to act on new proposals that have been formulated by committees.

In particular, Professor Robert Marcus, the new acting dean of undergraduate studies, will be presenting proposals to improve undergraduate education, concentrating particularly on a) improving the system of advisement, b) assessing the extent to which our undergraduate programs meet student needs, and c) examining the quality of teaching and learning and the maintenance of academic standards on the campus.

Students who are now in college will be in the middle of their careers in the 21st century, when life may differ from today more than today differs from the 19th century. We cannot hope to give our students all that they will need as a preparation for future careers. Rather, we hope above all that

the students gain from our campus an excitement about ideas and an ability to learn for themselves what they want to know. We want them to analyze questions reliably. We hope they gain from Stony Brook verbal and mathematical fluency and an appreciation for man's culture and knowledge and human values.

We want above all to create an atmosphere on the campus which enhances learning and creativity, which shows respect for serious and penetrating exploration of new ideas and a tolerance for differing points of view.

While we will be working steadily to improve the learning experience for students on this campus, we recognize that this improvement will take many forms. The new faculty members and resources this year will strengthen the various academic programs. The University's mission is being broadened to include more programs for part-time students and for community service.

In non-academic areas, we are working to improve University services, as I will discuss in later columns. In particular, top priority is being given to the operations of the Physical Plant and to improving the appearance of the campus. We have unified the Physical Plant Department and the Office of Facilities Planning so that both will now report to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford M. Gerstel, who will use the total personnel available from these two

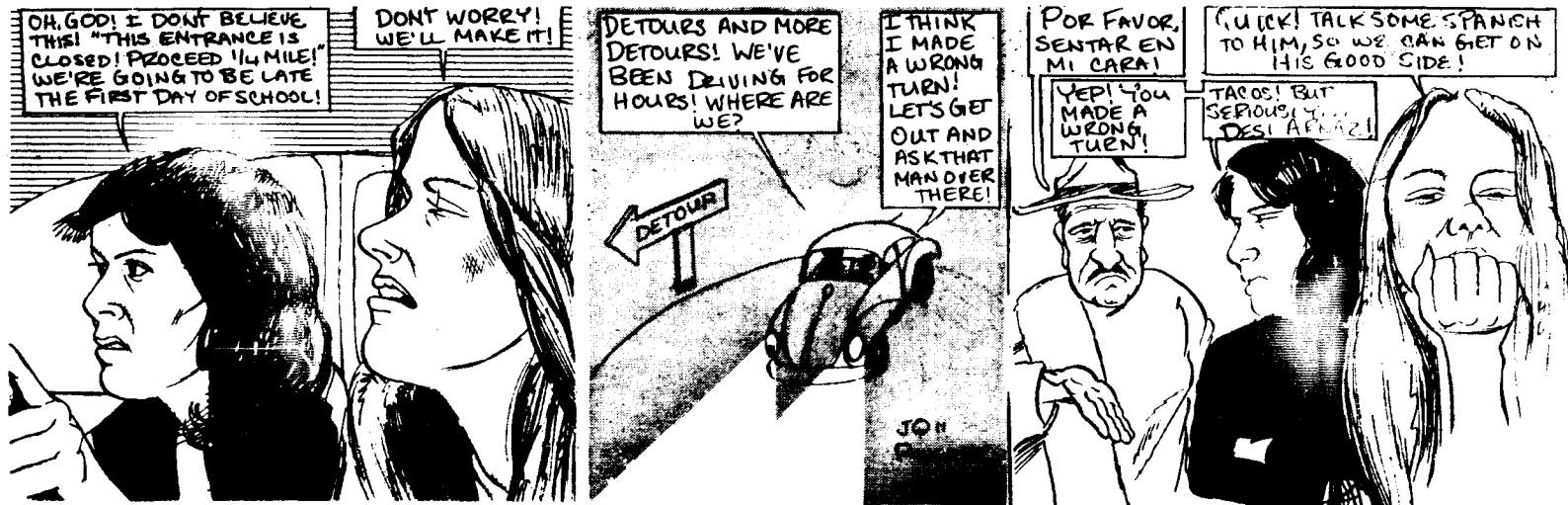
groups to improve plant services and the campus appearance.

While the University is still under construction, many amenities will seem to be lacking, but at least we are now approaching the period when most of the final construction for the center of the campus is underway. We will work to do what we can to give the proper campus ambience and amenities during the interim period.

We recognize that the campus morale and tone is basic to all of our achievements as a University. We must encourage those who show constructive response to our opportunities while also moving steadily to solve problems.

To emphasize the many factors that draw us together, a student, faculty and staff group has been meeting during the summer to plan a fall event on Friday, September 6, that will celebrate the start of the new year. Frankly, I was at first appalled at the name the Committee chose for this event, "Phauwl-Ihnn." But I have deferred to the Committee's judgment that the weird name would help to draw attention and participation. While classes were not formally cancelled, we had asked instructors to try whenever feasible to reschedule activities involving large numbers of students or staff so that everyone could participate as much as possible in the events which began at 3:00 p.m.

The cooperation of Student Polity and others in planning this event has been magnificent.



Nixon Amnesty: A National Disgrace

The honeymoon is over. President Gerald Ford, in granting former President Richard Nixon total immunity from prosecution because Mr. Nixon "has suffered enough" has made an unequal application of the law in the worst sense. This one disgraceful executive action not only changes history, but it changes the way in which the American people perceive the legal system.

Mr. Ford's decision creates more legal and moral inconsistencies than it resolves. Mr. Nixon escaped inevitable impeachment and conviction in the Senate. He is receiving a huge sum of public money for his "transition" into private life. He will most certainly earn millions of dollars from his published memoirs. But now, the issue of his guilt or innocence will go unresolved. This puts the legitimacy of the entire legal system in question, for a President who effectively admitted complicity in the obstruction of justice will not be brought to trial.

Not only is the propriety of granting amnesty to Mr. Nixon objectionable, but what will be the legal ramifications on the

status of Mr. Nixon's underlings, who will stand trial for the alleged criminal acts they committed. Can they receive a fair trial? It is not disputed that crimes were committed against the American people in the Watergate scandals, but now it seems likely that those crimes will not be attributed to anybody. If Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and company do go to trial and are convicted, it is a legal irony that they should go to jail while the man from whom they took their orders goes scot free.

The American people deserve to know the truth about the guilt or innocence of their leader. By exonerating Mr. Nixon before he has been charged, Mr. Ford has denied this and future generations the knowledge of Mr. Nixon's legal status.

It is ironic, in a frightening sense, that the last of Mr. Nixon's tapes and papers will be destroyed in September, 1984 — a year commonly associated with George Orwell's nightmarish novel of the same name. Orwell depicted a world where history is changed and documents routinely destroyed to suit the changing viewpoints of the leaders of the state. In a sense,

Ford's action will throw a dark cloak over history, forever shrouding the truth the American people so painfully need to know.

The honeymoon is over. The ramifications of Mr. Ford's decision to grant amnesty will, in months to come, reveal his hypocritical approach to American politics.

Statesman's New Look

Three years ago, Statesman instituted a new front page format that was quite unique for a newspaper its size. At that time, Statesman was a twice-weekly newspaper, read exclusively on the Stony Brook campus. Now, Statesman publishes thrice weekly, with a readership both on and off the campus.

In order to meet the demands of our increased readership, as well as take on the rigors of a thrice-weekly newspaper, a change had to occur. After careful study, it was decided that a re-design of the front page format was in order.

At first, we felt that we could work within the old format, and simply update and revise it, in order to solve the problem of its limiting nature. However, as further study was done, it was discovered that a whole new look had to be developed if we truly wanted to serve our readership. At that point, we decided to adopt the front page format that you see in today's paper.

This new design, we feel, can best serve

both our on-campus and off-campus readership. Every possible alternative was carefully studied in the decision, and several experts in the field of newspaper esthetics were consulted during our period of transition. We feel that our new format still retains our uniqueness, yet is in harmony with the modern trends of professional journalism.

In order to facilitate this change, some rearrangement of Statesman had to occur. The Calendar of Events, which used to appear on the back page of the newspaper, now appears on the back page of Take Two, our arts and feature section. However, with our new format, our readers will be able to tell, at a glance, what they can expect on the inside pages of the newspaper.

We hope that our new look will be agreeable to our readers. If you have any comments on our format, please direct them to us; we are very anxious to hear what you, our readers, have to say.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974
VOLUME 18 NUMBER 1

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

I HATED THE WAY
I TURNED OUT..



MOTHER WAS
SECRETIVE. I HAVE
BEEN OPEN.



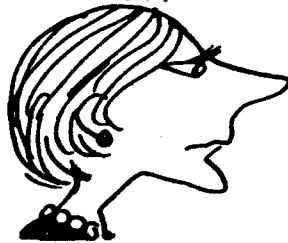
SO EVERYTHING MY MOTHER
DID WITH ME I HAVE TRIED
TO DO THE OPPOSITE WITH
MY JENNIFER.



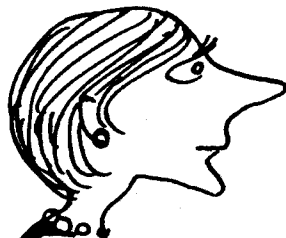
MOTHER WAS EVASIVE.
I HAVE BEEN DE-
CISIVE.



MOTHER WAS
POSSESSIVE. I
ENCOURAGED
INDEPENDENCE.



NOW MY WORK
IS DONE. JENNIFER
IS GROWN.



MOTHER WAS MANIPULA-
TIVE. I HAVE BEEN
DIRECT.



THE EXACT IMAGE
OF MOTHER.



9-8 © 1974 JAMES FEIFFER

Stony Brook Alumni Defeat Patriot Soccer Team, 4-3

By DON STEFANSKI

The Patriot Varsity Soccer Team was defeated Saturday, 4-3, by a Stony Brook Alumni team. Some of the alumni failed to show up for the match because of the early morning rain, but those who did proved to be enough for victory. Led by Peter Goldschmitt, a professional soccer player, the alumni defeated this year's Patriot team in a tough struggle.

A series of quick goals kept the game close. The varsity struck first on Tom Kauders' penalty kick. Paul Bosco tied it for the alumni with a rebound off the goal post. Kauders scored again to give the varsity its last lead, but the score was quickly tied, 2-2, as Danny Kaye booted the ball through a puddle of water in front of the goal. It skidded past the goalie and gave the alumni the break it needed. Another goal by Bosco, just before the half, gave the alumni

the lead permanently.

Although Coach John Ramsey is stressing defense this year, his motto "Don't lose, then win if you can," was not properly executed by the varsity. The Pats gave up what proved to be the winning goal when Goldschmitt scored easily on a break-away. The varsity's comeback fell short, even though the team managed to cut the alumni lead to one goal on a shot by Bosah Erike.

Despite the loss, the varsity had a few bright spots. The play of captain Walter Mayer, Bosah Erike, and Kauders showed the necessary enthusiasm to make this a successful season. Ramsey, who spent some time in England this year at a soccer school, should be able to shape up a respectable team. The regular season begins September 16 at Hofstra. The first league game is September 21 against Farleigh Dickinson, at home.



THE PATRIOT SOCCER TEAM PLAYED ITS FIRST PRE-SEASON GAME against alumni players on Saturday. The score was close throughout the game, but a goal by professional soccer player Peter Goldschmitt gave the Alumni its margin of victory.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

THE HOCKEY CLUB has been fighting an uphill battle in order to maintain a team. This year they have received some funds from Polity, but the burden for supporting the team still falls on its members.

Hockey Club Scores Major Goal

By KATHY O'ROURKE

Through the efforts of sixteen dedicated players, the Stony Brook Hockey Club will be able to expand this season. Team captain Tom D'Agati and goalie Warren Landau hope to add to this number at a recruitment meeting on Thursday, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Cardozo College.

Last year, because the team was organized in September, six months too late to obtain funds

from Polity, the hockey players had to manage to find their own funding. This year, they have received \$3,690 from Polity in order to continue to buy equipment and "ice-time" at Kings Park Royal Ice Arena.

"Anyone who wants to play will be offered the chance, provided he can supply his own minimal amount of equipment, such as skates, stick, and pads," said Landau. Previously, the players had to buy all of their

own equipment, provide transportation to schools, pay officials, and other expenses, and each player spent approximately \$150 in order to play last season.

"This year we may even have a female on the team," continued Landau, but he refrained from mentioning her name. "If we were in a league we wouldn't be able to use her because they frown on that sort of thing. She's played hockey up at Brown [University] and, at very least, she'll play in the practices."

Practices will run regularly at 10:45 on Thursday nights at the Kings Park Arena, beginning in October. "Everybody thinks that now we've got \$4,000, we're all set. But that is practicing once a week. You've got to play more than that," said D'Agati. The team will probably supplement its rink practice with the use of Roth Pond, as it did last year when the weather was cold enough.

Although it practiced infrequently last year, the club managed a winning record of 5-4, playing both college teams and independent clubs from the Smithtown area. No games are scheduled as yet for this season. The team club manages to squeeze in games when ice-time is available at the Kings Park Arena, and when they can fund road trips to their schools.

This year, with the addition of the \$3,690, the future of the hockey season looks better. Both D'Agati and Landau hope that many people will show up at the organizational meeting this week, or else contact them at Cardozo B13.

Bash Plans New Patriot Basketball Strategy

By JON FRIEDMAN

In 1969, the Boston Celtics turned around a mediocre regular season by winning in the playoffs and capturing the N.B.A. Championship. The Celtics' backbone and inspirational leader was its coach and captain, Bill Russell. He demonstrated perfection in the fine art of defense and performed expertly in the clutch during the rigorous playoffs. The following year, without Russell, the Celts plummeted into the next-to-last place. The cause and effect is obvious. Minus a defensive superstar, timely scorer, and a court leader, a team's outlook is uncertain.

The 1973-74 Stony Brook Patriots were also "upside-down" by its center, Dave Stein. Stein contributed heavily in the scoring column and led the Pats to the Knickerbocker Conference Championship. He has since graduated, leaving a glaring hole at center. Will Stony Brook fall

apart as Boston did? Not if Coach Ron Bash has anything to say about it.

How does he expect to fill the void? By simply conceding the loss and working with the present talent. As Bash said recently, "You cannot replace a Dave Stein. Naturally it is difficult to find a player of his height [6' 9"] on the Stony Brook campus."

Last year, Stein was a key player on offense and the attack depended upon his overpowering his opposite number in the pivot. Although this strategy was effective a year ago, under Coach Don Coveleski, Bash has different ideas about offense. He prefers "run, run, run — running the fast break is the best way to play basketball and it is my favorite style."

Concerning defense, the key word is pressure. Bash will employ the Dean Smith (coach of North Carolina University's basketball team) method to cope with tired ballplayers. Rather

than play a tired man at 75% efficiency throughout the game, Bash will rest a man to maintain a 100% effort at all times. He believes that the Pats are deep enough to attempt this and will play the entire team instead of only six or seven men per game. This will allow Stony Brook to force the play on both the offense and the defense.

Bash has done an exemplary job in recruiting new talent for the Patriots this season. Headlining the new faces is Earl Davis, who was selected "as one of the ten best players in New York State" a few years ago. Davis, other newcomers, and returning members of last year's Knickerbocker Championship club should make Stony Brook very formidable once again in the Knick Conference.

Bash is also a newcomer to Stony Brook, succeeding Coveleski. He has coached at York College in Jamaica. One of his main objectives is to encourage spectators to come



Statesman/Larry Rubin

COACH RONALD BASH will make up for the loss of 6'9" center Dave Stein by initiating new strategy for the Stony Brook Basketball team.

out and support the team. More spectator enthusiasm certainly could not hurt the team in its efforts to regain titles. N.B.A.

TAKE TWO

Monday, September 9, 1974

Interview Too

Pretty Physics to Agonizing Administration

(Editor's Note: With this issue, the Take Two section of Statesman introduces a new weekly feature, "Interview Too." We aim, in the future, to present intimate face-to-face profiles of personalities from all sectors of the University community, not just those who are in the limelight, but those who have interesting ideas, perceptions, histories, projects, and aspirations.

We hope, through this and other features, to breathe life into Take Two, to make it a vibrant, exciting part of Statesman. Our aim will be towards the people and ideas behind elements of the University. We shall strive to educate, not just to inform; to make aware, not just to report; to explore, rather than just to read. We hope, above all, to give our readers a living, challenging newspaper.

Today's "Interview Too" focuses in on T. Alexander Pond, Stony Brook's Executive Vice-President, who has been at this school since its opening in 1962. The Statesman interviewer is Michael B. Kape.)

Statesman: One of the most pressing questions that people ask is, what does the "T." stand for?

Pond: Yes, that's very important. It stands for Thomas. I've never concealed that fact.

S: Just never made it too public.

P: The decision was reached early on that I should not be called Tom. I've cooperated ever since.

S: You've been at Stony Brook now since 1962, when you took the chairmanship of the small but growing, but still small, Physics department. Now you sit here as Executive Vice President. Doesn't it sometimes scare you the amount of growth that has transpired in the past 12 years?

P: In some ways, it's frightening. We encounter problems that we certainly didn't anticipate, but the necessity to grow was clear from the very, very earliest. There was a period when we had to attend to that. It was also clear that we were responding to a need that for a long time has gotten a lot worse. There's been a certain urgency about the matter. We had always hoped that we could grow rapidly, yet minimize that growth that everybody notes is associated with growth. And also in setting the outer limits of growth of the University, to move very rapidly is extremely important. It was important to build the faculties, attract the students. If you drag it out too long, it gets degraded, an academic imperative to rapid growth.

S: What kind of programs have you personally initiated in these 12 years?

P: An academic program is generally the length and shadow of an outstanding faculty leader or group thereof. It's not like building motorcars, where if you design a good one, you have it replicated in any easy way. About half the time I've been here, I was very much involved with the faculty in Physics, worked very largely in that program. I wouldn't want to take any personal credit for the enormous achievements of the departments here. I've tried to understand their implications, where they're headed for, but I would not like to take particular credit. The

health sciences is a good example: the architect of that outstanding design was Dr. Pellegrino. The elaboration of it though, is due to dozens of people, filling in the design that he laid onto a famous study commissioned by the Governor in 1963, which we had some input into. He set the basic parameters that allowed the whole thing to move. It's much too complicated to say that anything done here was an accomplishment of any particular person.

S: What do you do? What are your duties? What does a typical day involve for T. Alexander Pond?

P: The typical day is a pretty wildly fluxuating thing. The continuing concerns that I have, outside of attending to the particular urgent problems of the day or the year, is to think further down the track about some of the steps we have to take, like the planning business, which is quite a fascinating one. It's a second education, if you'll give me one to begin with. The campus, any organization in a state of rapid growth, has at any particular point had serious operating problems. I spend a reasonable portion of my time worrying about them.

S: You've described your personal hobbies as worrying and smoking. Don't you do anything else?

P: Yes, I have a lovely family. I enjoy a pattern of reading, although I haven't had a great deal of time for that.

S: What kind of books do you read?

P: I'm moderately interested in history. I pursue a trivial interest in it. Certain biographies are very interesting. I also admire Eric Ambler, but he doesn't write enough books anymore to keep me busy. Eclectic would be the word, I think.

S: Any physics?

P: I try to keep up, but I'm afraid I don't succeed on a very expert level.

S: It seems that since you've become Executive Vice-President, you don't pursue your interest in physics like you used to.

P: There was no discreet decision to work at this job. It was arrived at over a period of time. The demands of this job have operated to the exclusion of physics. There's a great deal in physics that I would like to be at least thinking about. The problems that you find in higher education or an institution are a lot more complicated than things in physics. I find myself drawing from earlier experience. Physicists would be outraged at this suggestion, but it is helpful. Sometimes, it is a helpful experience to have had. If you look at the problems that we deal with here and compare them to the joys of physics, the aesthetic joy is less; physics problems are pretty. I do have to say, though, that whatever is absent in esthetic tidiness, and conceptual attractiveness in the work I do now, is more than made up in the excitingness of it. There's a realization that there are quite a number of things we can do to understand better what we do.

S: Why do you think that this would upset physicists?

P: The elegance and technique in the choice of a problem are very important elements in physics. And if



Statesman/Lou Manno

T. Alexander Pond (above), will be taking on the reins of the Presidency of the University for the next few weeks while President John Toll visits China. Below, Pond addresses the Policy Senate last year on University policy.



Statesman/Ken Katz

you're dealing with a societal institution, you have to take the problem where it is.

S: You have no choice?

P: If you want to operate in the real world and solve the real problems, you have to understand that it's a vastly complex system. I'm of the opinion that the universities, higher education in general, is the critical institution of our times, has always been so, and will continue to be so for the foreseeable future, barring disaster, and could determine society's ability to respond to problems that it has. Thomas, for whom I'm named, was a preacher. I sometimes think (I never had the opportunity to meet the gentleman) that if he were alive today, the institution that he would serve in would be the university. I said I was prone to worrying. Well, I'm very worried about what we're going to do as a people.

S: In 1970, you said, "In the vast majority of cases, students today are ready to assume greater responsibility and fully capable of handling it. It is necessary to recognize the fact that a 17, 18, or 19 year old is simply much older today."

P: I apparently said that. That was probably a cliché even then. It was not in 1970 quite as fatuous a remark as it sounds right now. There was a good deal of tension around that issue, even surviving as long as that. You'd have to look pretty hard now to find anyone who'd disagree with that. It is a distinct change between the college generation of my era and the experience of your generation, and it has some consequences for how the University should design its programs. Many of those consequences are pretty much recognized, and already substantially in place.

(Continued on page 3)

A Look at Our (Friendly?) Computer Center

By MARK MINASI
*T'was FORTRAN, and the CRT's
 Did JOSS and COBOL in the batch.
 All Matrix were the Databank,
 and the Eckert-Mauchly ENIAC.*

If you walk through the campus Computer Center and observe reams of print-outs spilling from those huge machines, or survey a schedule laced with "closed course," you will probably agree with this analogy to Lewis Carroll's mixtrure of complexity and nonsense.

The Computer Center is thought of by most students as the domicile of the "infernal machine," the den of "computerniks" who speak only computerese and who, by typing cryptic words, compel the computer to print reams of information unintelligible to all but the erstwhile MSC students.

If a visitor is confused, they can seek the aid of the "computerniks," as the Center's director calls them. They'll give a concise answer:

"Well, I've got this Databank tape on the main batch processor, and I'm now inputting constants for variables S3JT and . . . Oh darn, I forgot a DIMENSION statement."

Authority Questioned

Although the Computer Center can be confusing, there a lot of people who are willing to de-confuse it.

The main purpose of the center, according to Director R. Franciotti, is "to provide services for the three main divisions of the University."

The major portion of the center's time is devoted to the areas of budget and programming for the Administration. The faculty makes the second greatest use of the Center, doing research and designing programs to use as teaching aids. Lastly, the students use the Center as a necessary aid in doing homework. Computer Science (MSC) students design and run programs. Social science students can use it for computer modeling. In addition, Stony Brook sells computer time to other schools and organizations.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

The computers in the Computer Center handle the University's payrolls, budgets, and schedules, but they are usually attended by students doing their homework.

(SUNY at Purchase is one.)

He took his KSR in hand;

Long the Armonk foe he sought.

So rested he by the Syntax Tree

And APL'd in thought.

Started in March 1962, the center originally had one computer, an IBM 370, which now, in addition to its other duties, handles scheduling. It's old, but still quite useful. After that, the University purchased a PDP-10 computer, which is used for timesharing and is the computer that optically scans S-forms and puts the information in a form that the IBM can understand. Both of these will be replaced in the near future by a single computer system. The Center also has a terminal room for about a dozen paper-type terminals, and six terminals in which the printout is on a television screen, rather than on paper. (This is called a "CRT" by "computerniks." According to one, "it uses less paper and is less noisy — it's all in all much more civilized.") There are, in addition, keypunch machines and twenty-odd offices for staff members.

And as in on-line thought he stood,

The CODASYL of verbose fame

Came parsing through the Chomsky wood,

And COBOL'd as it came!

To get general information inside the center, one should go down the hall to the main desk (there's a sign over it), where there are some very friendly people. For computer help (all those who don't know what LOG IN means, raise your hands), one can go over to room 136, in which will be found the Student Programming Service. This is a group of friendly people who will help with a few basics, or with "syntax troubles (as when one works for five hours on a program trying to figure out why it won't work only to discover that a period is missing, or that the computer thinks that the "a" in "a+b=c" is the same as in "a-z=d.") If they can't help you, they can at least usually send you to someone who can. In either case, one should never get that paranoid, I-don't-belong-here feeling. The people at the Computing Center would like to see the computers put to use. At certain times of the day, no more than half of the terminals are active.

One, two! One, two! And through and through

The ALGOL pole at last drew NAK!

He left it dead, and with its head

He iterated back.

Before one can use the computer, thoughtg, a user number and password must be obtained. There are usually given only to faculty and MSC students. Other students who

need a number can sometimes get access to the computer via a faculty user number if they have a project. One can also try the Association of Computer Machinery. This is a national organization with an on-campus chapter whose purpose is "to further the knowledge of computers and computing." They run seminars in computer programming, help people with programs, and help students get computer-oriented jobs on or off campus. According to Arthur Schein, a member of ACM's executive council, they have just reorganized, but notices will soon be posted around the campus for those who are interested.

And hast thou downed old Ma Bell?

Come to my arms, my real-time boy!

Oh, Hollerith day! Array! Array! He macroed in his joy.

Computing Center Newsletter

If one is interested in keeping up with news of computers in the Stony Brook Center, there is a Computing Center Newsletter. It comes out monthly or quarterly, and is mailed to everyone with user numbers. It is also usually available in the Computer Center.

Despite the Jabberwockishness of the Computing Center, students should remember that it is for their use and to make their lives easier — even if they are closed out of three courses.

Library Typist Is the Cat's Meow

By TIMOTHY J. BROON

Two invariables of life on campus seem to be the interminable process of construction, and the cat food on the lawn behind the Humanities building. While the former is a continual assault upon the eye and ear, the latter may well have remained unnoticed.

A search of the lawn on any given day can reveal the following: three empty cans of Nine Lives Tuna and Egg, a tinfoil tray of dry meal and several cans half-filled with water.

How did the cat food get there? The answer is Stony Brook's own "Cat Lady," Wilma Gerber.

Gerber, who has worked here

during the past six years as a typist in the library director's office, admits to being slightly embarrassed over the attention and the nickname that she has received from her co-workers. "People will think I'm crazy," she said.

Good Samaritan

Before reporting to work every morning after leaving her home in Lake Ronkonkoma, she stops behind the Humanities building and leaves some food for her small friends, originally just a mother and her two small kittens that were born at a nearby construction site. Gerber saw the strays and resolved to keep them from starving. So, every morning, for the past three years, even on weekends and holidays, she has made sure that

they were fed. Once, she even brought one of the cats to a vet, after seeing that its body was swollen with abscesses as the result of a fight.

Today there are two cats named Buttons and Bows, who can be seen about 7:45 a.m. waiting for their benefactor. Gerber says that she has often been tempted to adopt the strays, but she already cares for two other cats and two dogs at home. Although somewhat attached to the strays, she admits, "I'd love to find a home for them. I wish that someone would take them in."

But until someone does, the "Cat Lady" will continue to care for her feline friends; two creatures that would otherwise be lost amidst the dust and steel.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

The present computer systems are expected to soon be replaced by a single, modern, and highly complex system.

"Dog Lady" Killed in Loop Road Traffic Mishap

Four Others Hurt

(Continued from page 1)

Purcell said that the stretch of road on which the accident occurred has been the scene of six accidents. He said that a girl was killed at the same spot last year. Loop Road straightens after Kelly quad until the sharp curve before North Gate. Purcell said that cars usually accelerate in that area.

A Statesman reporter duplicated the route traveled by both cars the night after the accident. The car driven by Eyrich would have passed through a section of Loop Road east of Kelly quad which floods when it rains. However, Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner said that "there is no relationship" between this condition and the accident. He said that the accident occurred a half mile from the flooded section of road on a "well lighted" portion. "I checked to see if the lighting was on at the time of the accident... and it was," Wagner said. "It was pouring rain and asphalt gets slippery when it's wet." Wagner did say that his crew is working to improve the drainage of Loop Road, attributing the flooded condition to the large amount of rain in the past few days, which has resulted in the overflow of the recharge basins near Kelly.



THE ACCIDENT SCENE, as it looked yesterday, less than 48 hours after the head-on collision which claimed the life of one person and injured four others. The accident occurred on Loop Road between North Gate and the Stony Brook railroad station.

A Friend to Many

To the people who pass through the Stony Brook Union, Ann Kopyn was a very familiar sight. She could always be seen in the main lobby with her three dogs and her portfolio of poems and drawings. Many times, the Union building managers asked her to leave; no dogs were allowed in the building. Many times she was asked to leave dorm rooms; quad managers thought she was trespassing. She had no place to live.

On Friday night, Ann Kopyn, who was also affectionately known as the "Dog Lady," was killed in a head-on collision on Loop Road. Her black dog, which she had recently adopted, was killed instantly in the accident. Her two other dogs were so badly injured that the Brookhaven Dog Warden had to put them to sleep a few hours later.

A few hours before she died, Ann Kopyn submitted a poem to Statesman about a girl who lived on campus, whose dog had been taken away by University officials. She compassionately hoped that if Statesman could print the poem, the University would allow the girl to keep her dog.

The following is the last known piece that the "Dog Lady," Ann Kopyn, wrote:

In the Union Lounge

My back is comfortable, but
I can not write about the
Problems such as black and white,
With their relations.
The radio is blasting —
There is no cessation here.
In my mind it's pending, clear,
What I wish and came to be saying,
Fluently to be relay'ing.
New, 'tis with my mind as 'tis to stutter.
It is my brain to clutter,
With advertisements, such
As suits for dress—
Hair pomades and all the other meaz,
With noises that are too named "music."
Music can't be in my soul.
The atmosphere, it is not clear nor whole,
For what I wished to live and gladly say,
I'll drink my coffee, eat and go away.

It was not really about black and white.
It was about uncovering living, suffering inside.
About an orphan girl who rates her sheppard dog most dear.

From orphanage (there with her dog); she is a student,
living here.

It is not that the girl is blind,
The sort of blindness that so well we know.
A heritage, that made the link of kindness so,
To me, it was said:

Her dog, the gift (at age eleven), was from her parents,
that are dead.

She's ill at ease and crying.
Not only this at night.
The emphasis on campus is on having sight.

For this, with blindness,
special dogs to be permitted.
Harness trained, those dogs will thus be fitted, to
complete a

certain human being.
This sort of campus life is
Not prepared to seeing that
It robs away a light, from
Depleted humans.
Some with bleeding love inside,
That is to learn with, not "to see"
Why love of troubled dogs is also not be.
Not know, to make complete —
And thus default an institute of learning, with love.

Ann Kopyn



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"THE DOG LADY," Ann Kopyn

Toll to Lead Scientists to China; Pond to Serve as Acting President

By CAROLYN MARTEY

University President John S. Toll will visit the Peoples' Republic of China as part of a five-week tour of Asia beginning on Wednesday.

Toll will head a delegation of prominent United States physicists at the invitation of the Scientific and Technical Association of China. The group will be reciprocating a visit that was made to America by several Chinese scientists two years ago.

During Toll's absence from Stony Brook, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond will assume the University's presidency.

According to Toll, the major goal of the delegation will be "understanding China." "The people have a strong sense of unity," he said, "but they are still able to produce a great amount of creative work. We want to see just how they operate."

Another goal of the delegation will be to strengthen the ties between the United States and China. Once this is accomplished, said Toll, it will become much easier for

the United States to arrange exchange programs for students and professors in both countries.

Toll expressed the desire to develop a "scientific and scholarly exchange" between Stony Brook and Peking University that would include the exchange of literary and scholarly material as well as scientific information.

The United States' delegation will spend three weeks touring various scientific institutions in Peking, Canton, Shanghai, and other Chinese cities. Toll hopes that his group's tour will enforce the already existing ties between China and the outside world. It is very important that the isolation in China not be resumed, he said.

Included in the delegation will be Professor G.H. Vineyard, director of Brookhaven National Laboratory, and Professor R. Hofstadter, director of the physics department at Stanford University. Toll, who will be accompanied by his wife, will also spend some time in Honolulu, Tokyo, and various cities in the near east during the upcoming trip.

Fall Term Begins in Rain

By RUPERT MITSCH

Stony Brook students awoke to a cloudy, rainy morning on September 3 to welcome in the new school year. The bad weather seemed to only a few to be a bad omen of things to come, and did not successfully veil a melange of premonitions, hopes, and gripes, of both new and returning Stony Brook students. The initial student reactions, ranging from utter despair over the demise of the summer to exuberance over the beginning of the new academic year, have meaning for all Stony Brook students.

Commenting on the entering freshman class, Peggy Filaoro, a returning M.A. in Benedict College said, "Many freshman students this year have different attitudes than those of the past." Rosana Monroe, an R.A. in Benedict, said that she found the freshmen to be "less academically minded this year as opposed to being socially oriented." Sandi Brooks, a freshman in O'Neill College, agreed. "While my biggest fear at Stony Brook is the academics, I do plan to party and try to keep good grades," she said.

Describing the academic interests of fellow freshmen, Bob Soroka of O'Neill College said he found "a fair cross-section of people interested in fields other than the sciences." He also stated that, at this point, he finds it very difficult to sit and study "as there is just too much going on in the dorms to keep me at the books."

Upperclassmen at Stony Brook, perhaps jaded by their years spent here, tended at times to be rather pessimistic in their initial reactions to this semester. Junior Janett Tyminski of Kelly B called the continuing road construction on campus "an outrage which should have been completed before the semester began."

One junior lamented that he no longer knew his way around the Stony Brook campus because of the new construction. "I drove past the new main entrance three times before I realized which entrance was the real one. I kept on looking for a light and a sign and missed the entrance completely."

Over-crowded classes seem to many Stony Brook students to be the severest disservice to education on campus. "I doubt I have a class under 50 students, with most bordering close to 500 students," claimed Tyminski. She blamed the situation on the insufficient number of teachers. "At this point I consider Stony Brook very poor academically. There just are not enough faculty members to adequately instruct the student body." While admitting to being very disillusioned with Stony Brook at this time, Tyminski asserted that she would make the best of the situation, claiming "Stony Brook to me is the people."

Brooks questioned the logic behind the overcrowding, claiming that as a psych major, she is "taking everything required by the major except psych."

One sophomore bemoaned to Statesman the seeming lack of substance behind the Administration's claim to a 16:1 student/faculty ratio. "In two years at Stony Brook," said the student, "I have never once encountered a class with less than 20 people. I question sometimes the assertion of a teaching faculty of about 1000 members as opposed to a research faculty of 700 members and a teaching faculty of 300."

For approximately half the students at Stony Brook, the undergraduate years are rapidly coming to

(Continued on page 8)

Calendar of Events

Mon, Sept. 9

LECTURE: Brother Justus, a member of the Society of St. Francis, a religious community of the Episcopal Church, is in the Student Union today to talk to anyone about anything. He will be there until 9 p.m.

CONCERT: See and hear a dynamic and unique performance by the Liberated Wailing Wall from California, at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard. All are welcome. In case of rain the concert will be held in the Union Auditorium.

WUSB: There will be a meeting of the old WUSB staff at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 231. Refreshments will be served.

WUSB: Are you interested in joining WUSB? Come to a meeting in SBU room 216 at 9 p.m.

VETERANS CLUB: Attention veterans: our first meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in room 216 of the SBU. Elections for this year will be held. All are welcome.

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP: An organizational meeting of Freedom Foods Co-op will be held to discuss the opening and operation of the Co-op for the coming year. Old members and interested people please come to SBU room 236 at 8 p.m.



Photograph by Kevin Gill



Photograph by Lou Manna



Tue, Sept. 10

DISCUSSION: Discuss the worsening living conditions on campus; tripling, increasing costs, overcrowded classes, construction blight. What can we do about it? Come to the Union Lounge at 7 p.m.

SEMINAR: B.I.P.O. Seminar presents "Current Research on Acetylcholine Receptors" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall.

Wed, Sept. 11

SPIRITUAL GROUPS: All groups requiring a spacious, quiet room for spiritual purposes should attend this meeting at which a schedule of use will be determined. Other possible future plans will be discussed. First come, first served! Come to SBU room 248 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Women's Center will conduct a general meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU room 237.

OPEN HOUSE: Hillel is having an open house at the Hillel House, 75 Sheep Pasture Road, directly opposite the north gate of campus. For information or directions to the house, please call Danny Cohen at 6-7209.

FILM: "Attica" will be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will follow. Come to SBU room 237 at 7:30 p.m.

Thur, Sept. 12

CINEMA: The Cinema presents "Enter Hamlet," "The Dove," and "Blonde Venus" starring Marlene Dietrich and Cary Grant, in Lecture Hall room 102, at 8:30 p.m.

HONG KONG CLUB: The Hong Kong Club will hold its first general meeting in the Old Engineering Building, Main Lounge, at 8:30 p.m.