

News Briefs

Pardon Them All?

President Ford yesterday authorized a spokesman to announce that the question of pardons for all those connected with the Watergate scandals "is now under study."

Acting Press Secretary John W. Hushen startled reporters with the unexpected disclosure and said, "I can give you no further guidance."

Hushen made it clear possible pardons were being considered for those already convicted of Watergate-related crimes as well as those who may face trial in the future. White House Counsel Phillip Buchen had told reporters Sunday no thought had been given to such a question.

Reaction from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Oklahoma) said they "would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Jupiter Storms Swirl

The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms, more violent than hurricanes, swirl for weeks and years.

Seething with intense heat and electrical currents, the solar system's largest planet has no detectable surface. One storm, large enough to swallow the entire earth, has raged for more than 350 years. It is best likened to a hurricane on Earth.

The Great Red Spot, an egg-shaped feature 25,000 miles long, is a swirling mass of clouds that towers five miles above the surrounding clouds.

These findings emerged from the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last December 5. The results were summarized by project scientists at a news briefing yesterday.

Pioneer 10 travelled over 500 million miles on its 21-month journey to become the first spacecraft ever to probe the outer solar system.

Simon: Remove Restraints

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urged on Tuesday "an all-out effort to remove government restraints" on energy development. Simon spoke at a meeting of the National Petroleum Council, an industry group which officially advises the Interior Department.

Simon offered the most specific outline of proposed energy policies, urging the removal of federal regulation over natural gas interstate pricing.

—Maximum petroleum production from the U.S. Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.

—Exploration of Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in northern Alaska.

—Reopening of parts of the Santa Barbara Channel off California for petroleum development, an area that was closed after a major oil spill in 1969.

—Vigorous energy conservation efforts aimed at cutting in half the growth rate of energy demand.

—Removal of price controls from oil and gas.

—Phasing out of federal allocation of petroleum.

—Acceleration, already in progress, of federal land leasing for energy developments.

Aerosol Affects Atmosphere

The propellant used in aerosol spray cans is collecting in the earth's atmosphere, scientists warned yesterday. They said it could reduce the protective ozone level and result in an increase in human skin cancer.

A recent sample of the air over the arctic, in the vicinity of Spitsbergen north of Norway, showed the presence of the chemicals, according to scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory. The NRL scientists said extensive surveys by ships and aircraft have shown that the manmade chemicals, called fluorocarbons, are present in the atmosphere over both populated lands and remote areas of the world.

The presence of this chemical in the atmosphere poses a threat to the layer of stratospheric ozone which shields the earth from much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation which shields the earth from much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, Rowland said.

If the ozone level is reduced, he said, the increased amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth could result in an increase in the incidence of human skin cancer.

CORRECTION

Due to a printing error, Page 3 and take two/Page 3 of the September 9 issue were reversed.

Residents Debate Mayor Dispute

By PHILIP L. CASE

Port Jefferson — Village residents debated the merits of a proposal by the four Trustees to strip mayor Sandra Swenk of many of her official powers, at a public hearing Monday night.

The Trustees have accused Swenk, who sits on the Village Board with the Trustees, of abusing her executive powers, including the alleged refusals to sign checks approved by the Trustees, and of abusing her power to appoint certain Village officials. Swenk has denied all charges.

The controversial proposal needs approval of voters in a referendum. No date has been set for the vote but it could be included on the November ballot.

If the Referendum Passes

The referendum, if accepted, would supersede both the local and the new State Village Law. The new code, enacted in September 1973, provides for a strong village executive.

Under the proposal, all officers and employees would be appointed by the Board. The only power that the mayor would have is as a member of the Board, with one vote. The Board could also decide to delegate its hiring and firing powers to the various department heads.

Former Mayor Robert Robertson said that the "village



Statesman/Ralph Grundel

ABOUT 110 PEOPLE attended the Port Jefferson Board of Trustees meeting on Monday. Discussion centered on a proposal to curtail the mayor's powers.

finds itself in a sad state" with the trustees and the mayor "at each other's throat". He urged them to "stop bickering and get something done". He was applauded by most of the approximately 110 persons present.

Some residents asked why the state law had to be superseded, and if the Trustees thought they were smarter than the legislators in Albany. They also questioned why the Trustees did not portest directly to the Legislature when the new Village Law was being written last year. The four Trustees generally declined to comment on these points.

Trustee Gordon Thomsen said that he was fed up with all of the bickering. He advocated the referendum as something that would restore peace and

harmony to the Board.

In the past, according to Thomsen, the mayor shared power with the Board. Trustee Harold Sheprow said that the "stimuli for Board action was [the] law generated in Albany," adding that the newly-revised Village Law was not appropriate to communities like Port Jefferson.

Trustee Gary Katica said that the new local law was needed because the mayor had not kept the Trustees adequately informed of village affairs. Trustee Earle Betts echoed Thomsen's feelings.

Swenk declared that "there is no objective reason that has been advanced for changing the New York State Village Law." She said that residents at the hearing had been "misled" as to the intent of the proposal.

Under the new law, the mayor has the power to appoint all department heads and non-elected officers, subject to the approval of the Trustees. Port Jefferson has a local village code which gives the entire Board the power to appoint department heads and members of bodies such as the Planning Board. Under this local Village Code, the mayor has exclusive power in some areas, such as filling of certain vacancies and removal of members of the Planning Board and some other boards. Conflicts between these various laws have been a source of confusion, and some supporters of the proposed referendum see it as a means to clarify the legal situation.

Group Asks Grouper Role

Setauket residents contemplating possible legal action against student neighbors have been urged to contact the Civic Association of the Setaukets, by Association President Ferdinand Giese. Giese said that he will contact officials at the University who have "cooperated all the way down the line" in resolving local conflicts between students "grouping" in Setauket and community residents.

University spokesman Dave Woods said that it was a "very informal kind of arrangement," based on the assumption that "most problems can be solved on the level on which they occur." Woods said that the University will try to use "whatever good offices we have in an attempt to resolve the problem."

Giese said that the University has amicably resolved two disputes already. He also said, however, that since the University has no legal jurisdiction over the students, the Association will see to it that building inspectors, health inspectors, and other town officials "harass" the students.

—Jason Manne

Who Will Move the RR Tracks?

By JASON MANNE

Who is going to move the railroad tracks, and how much will it cost? That was the question asked by many members of the Civic Association of the Setaukets Monday night as a University solution to the parking problem was discussed.

The University has offered to give part of North P Lot, which is adjacent to the Stony Brook Railroad station to Brookhaven Town for parking space near the station. University spokesman Dave Woods said that the railroad tracks would have to be moved to create a separate lot, "because we can't have University and community parking in the same lot." Woods said that community parking on University property would cause "a lot of legal problems" and traffic problems at the North Gate.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has not yet been contacted with regard to the proposal, according to Giese and Woods. It is unknown as to whether the MTA would be willing to approve the proposal.

Residents questioned Civic Association President Ferdinand Giese on alternatives to actually moving the tracks and the station. Several residents suggested that it would be simpler to use

University roads to gain access to the lot. Giese maintained, however, that residents "are not going to get access to State University land... they do not want you people... using a state road getting home from work."

Other residents suggested that a chain link fence be put around the present lot to isolate it from the University and a graded railroad crossing be built. Giese agreed to approach University and State officials on the suggestion, but said, "I don't think the State will go for it."

Don't Cut the Trees

The Association reserved action on another proposal by the State Transportation Department to create a smaller lot for residents between the Amoco Gas Station and Thompson Hay Path on state land across 25A from the station. Giese said that the only objection he could see to the proposal was the "cutting down of trees."

Giese added that the state was awaiting approval from the Civic Association before proceeding any further on the smaller lot, but "urged the Association not to make any snap decisions" on the matter, until the entire parking question could be addressed.

SAB Concert Violates University Guidelines

By CAROLYN MARTEY

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has violated the University policy on facilities use in order to present the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert this weekend. The Administration is expected to decide today on what action will be taken.

The University policy states that "Tickets may not be offered for sale to the general public nor may any event be advertised in public media without the prior written approval of the Executive Vice President or his designee."

In violation of the policy, ticket sales for Friday's concert have been promoted by Ticketron, a publicity and ticket sale agency, without the knowledge of

Executive Vice President T. A. Pond or Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. When asked to comment on the violation, Pond said that he was "quite concerned about it. The major purpose of the policy," he said, "is to attempt to preserve campus access for campus use."

Established by Pond during the fall of 1972, the policy was written to stave the severe vandalism caused by non-students which had occurred frequently at previous concerts. In addition, the policy would insure the campus community of the availability of seats.

The policy states that in order to gain access to a particular facility, in this case the gym, the sponsor of the event must

sign a statement after reading and agreeing to the terms of the guidelines.

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Murray Burk a copy of the statement was never signed by any member of SAB for the New Riders concert.

SAB Major Concerts Chairman Mark Zuffante denied that he had any knowledge of the University guidelines. When asked whether he was aware of the off-campus promotion he replied, "No, I'm stupid." Upon further questioning, however, he said that the Polity Senate had given SAB permission to promote their concerts in any manner that they chose.

Polity Vice President Mark Avery, who had given Zuffante the go-ahead for the

promotion, said "It's [the concert] a great idea, but then not, since it's a violation of University rules." When asked whether he was aware of the guidelines, Avery stated, "Yes, but no." When asked to clarify his statement, he said that he had not read the policy.

Avery claimed that off-campus promotion would lower the price of tickets for students and enable the school to have more and better concerts. "Students complain about SAB concerts going downhill," he said, "but they don't know that a band like The Allman Brothers has raised their price from \$10,000 a night to \$30,000."

Avery further said that off-campus ticket sales were limited to 500, and 2,800 tickets will be sold on campus.

Russian Exchange Students Are Optimistic, Confident

By GILDA LePATNER

Albany—Alexander Tsepelev is one of ten Russian students who will be studying this semester at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany as part of the first foreign exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union. At a press conference and picnic held at the Chancellor House here, last Thursday, Tsepelev, who is fluent in English, related his impressions about being part of this premiere effort: "I can't say it was my dream," but the program will be "useful in many respects."

Nine of the ten Russian students met with seven of the ten American exchange students during the event. The American students will leave for Russia on Wednesday. Chancellor Ernest Boyer, SUNY at Albany President Louis Benezet, and Professor Edward Nordby held a press conference before the picnic. Nordby, coordinator of the Russian program at the State University College (SUC) at Oswego, will accompany the American students.

"In on the First"

Boyer began the conference by stating that he is "always happy and proud to be in on the first... Many American universities made overtures, about 20 to 25." Boyer had previously stated, "I'm especially pleased that the State University of New York is representing the United States in this cooperative venture and I'm confident this program will tremendously benefit the participants and strengthen relations between the two countries."

The Russian students, all males between 19 and 22 years of age, and conservatively dressed in suits and ties, are living in four person suites, each consisting of two Russian and two American students. Tsepelev, who acted as the spokesman for the group, stated, "I consider this possibility [of studying in America] to be a very good one" but he did not have "much of an impression" as yet. They are studying English composition, American Studies, and French or Spanish.

"We made about 300 friends on campus already," commented Tsepelev. "I'm not nervous at all." The students are planning to become interpreters when they return to their country.

"Your Own Affair"

Tsepelev was asked his opinion of the Nixon resignation, but he felt that it is "[the United States'] own affair." Concerning the educational system in the United States, he felt that "the system is different here; more of a tutorial one," with classes the same size or smaller than in Russia. The main difference is that in Russia the classes are held six hours a day, six days a week.

Tsepelev said that the Soviet students "shall participate in sporting life" and hope to see places of interest. This request will be fulfilled, as there are trips planned to Boston, New York, Washington, Cooperstown, Saratoga, other SUNY campuses, and many sights of historical interest.

The agreement to exchange students was made during Boyer's trip to Moscow

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Dave Friedman

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK in Coram was the scene, yesterday, of funeral services for Ann Kopyn, who died in a campus automobile accident last week.

Ceremony for Crash Victim

A small simple, secular service was offered yesterday afternoon for the "dog lady," Ann Kopyn, who was killed Friday night in an automobile accident on Loop Road.

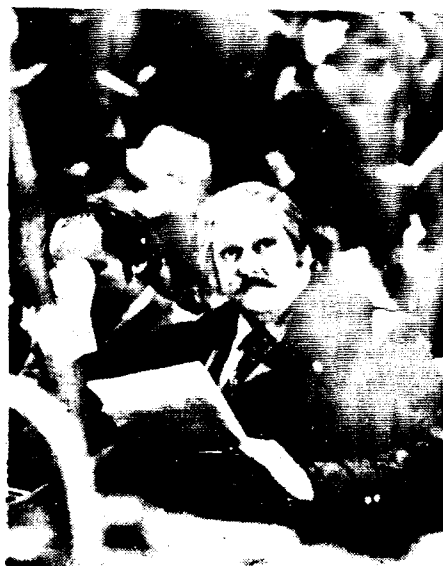
An employee of Washington Memorial Park in Coram read the 23rd Psalm in the Park chapel, while Kopyn's sister cried quietly and 22 persons looked on mournfully, including about 12 Stony Brook students. After the 10 minute ceremony, which did not include a eulogy, Kopyn's remains were cremated.

No Place to Live
Ann Kopyn, who was in her 70's,

had no place to live, and was often seen, with her three pet dogs, in the Stony Brook Union and in campus dormitories, searching for a place to spend the night. Her interests were poetry and drawing, and she often gave "the study of life and people" as her vocation.

Kopyn's sister, Betty DeCrona of Lomita, California, said that Kopyn had another sister and two brothers living in Holland.

DeCrona, who has "a suitcase full" of Kopyn's poems, said, "She was offered a home with her relatives, but she refused to leave her pets. She died for her pets."



Statesman/Lou Manna

JOSEPH KIMBLE listens to 40 safety demands formulated by students, at a rally following the death of freshman Sherman Raftenberg two years ago. This was but one of many student confrontations faced by Kimble during his career as Director of Public Safety and Security at Stony Brook.

Kimble Ends Part of a Colorful Career

(Continued from page 1)

Before coming to Stony Brook, Kimble served as Chief of Police of Beverly Hills, California, from 1969-1971, a position from which he was fired twice.

He was reinstated the first time because of local community pressure, but was permanently fired in 1971, after two retired judges who evaluated him said that he had caused an irreparable schism in the local community.

While serving as Beverly Hills Chief of Police, Kimble supervised the investigation of the White House Plumbers' break-in of the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg allegedly had leaked portions of top secret United States Government documents which detailed American involvement in Indo-China to the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Before accepting his position at Beverly Hills, Kimble was the crowd control consultant for the Woodstock Music Festival in 1969, Chief of Police in

San Carlos, California, from 1965-1969, and served in the San Mateo, California, Sheriff's Office from 1953-1965.

According to University President John Toll, "Mr. Kimble's leadership [at Stony Brook] has been instrumental in the reorganization of the campus Department of Safety and Security as the present Department of Public Safety. He has developed effective policies and procedures for the Department, increased its professionalism, and has made the Department a leader in working toward campus equal employment and opportunity goals."

Arms Dispute

Toll and Kimble have often feuded in the past over the issue of granting weapons to Security officers, with Kimble repeatedly requesting such weapons for the "protection" of his force, and the President denying them.

However, Kimble said that, "Although guns and the protection of Safety officers have been a concern of mine, it wasn't

the underlying reason for my leaving. However, I think it's an issue that can and must be resolved."

Kimble feels that his forces, which he claims are the "most represented department on campus in terms of ethnicity and sex," are unfairly derided by the campus community. He points to the University's current parking problems as an example: "My people are blamed, but they haven't fucked up. They're just trying to salvage a bad situation. It's the State University Construction Fund's inability to compel contractors to hold to their contracts that's causing all the problems."

An avid reader and poet (see samples of his poetry on Take Two pages), Kimble claims that he is "going away from the University with pride in the people we have here. If the overall reputation of the school is higher than it was three and a half years ago, I'd like to think my people played a part in it. But, it is a seldom acknowledged job."

POLITY ELECTIONS

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Petitions Available in the Polity Office

Sept. 9 thru Sept. 25

ALL PROSPECTIVE SENATORS

Senate meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM. Attendance is required at all meetings, so check your schedules.

Mark J. Avery

V.P. POLITY

SUBMIT ADD/DROP FORMS EARLY

The office of Records is currently processing all Add/Drop forms through the new optical scanning equipment which detects any errors or discrepancies and provides immediate confirmation of program changes. Because this validity check requires slightly more time than was the case in previous semesters when forms were simply collected over the counter, students are encouraged to submit Add/Drop forms as early as possible to avoid waiting on the longer lines which normally develop at the end of the second week of classes.

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Food and Bookstore Receive Mixed Reactions

By JAYSON WECHTER

Student reaction to the new campus food service was largely mixed during the first week of classes, with widespread complaints of high prices and slow service. Although the new campus bookstore received praise for its quick and easy service, it was criticized for high prices and the scarcity of some books.

Many students complained of cold food because of long lines. "The service is very slow," said Andrea Feller. Food service spokesmen attribute this to limited physical facilities and the difficulty of finding and training enough personnel. "If anything, it should get better," said Horn and Hardart (H & H) Vice President William Levitz. "We haven't expected this kind of volume."

Admission Standards On Downward Trend

By LISA BERGER
and ARTHUR L. TUNIK

Stony Brook has again lowered its admission standards in order to reach its enrollment goal of 20,000 students by 1980.

During the next six years, the University must increase its enrollment by approximately 6,000. According to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie, the lowering of admission standards increases the pool of applicants.

In 1971, the steadily declining minimum required average for incoming freshmen was 92, and the mean average, of 800 freshmen was 93. In 1972, the minimum average dropped to 87, and the mean average, of 1300 freshmen, dropped to 90.1; in 1973, the minimum average dropped to 86, with the mean average of 1,452 freshmen remaining at 90.1. This year, the minimum average was lowered to 85, while the mean average again remained at 90.1. The freshman class numbers 1,858, an increase of 1,000 in three years. The mean averages include students that apply under both the academic and the creative categories, whereas the minimum average includes only those students that apply under the academic heading.

For transfer students who applied after graduating from community colleges, the required minimum average for acceptance was a grade-point average of 2.0, and the mean average was between 2.7 and 2.8. The required minimum average for students that transfer from four year colleges and non-community junior colleges is 2.5.

There are two major reasons for Stony Brook's goal of increased enrollment according to Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley. The first is the desire for a balanced and complete university. The new graduate schools, if allowed to grow, would counter the attrition of the graduating senior class, and the freshman class would be forced to shrink yearly. Thus, the increased enrollment allows for the proportioned growth of the classes.

The second reason is that of demand, Ackley said. Long Island is an area where there are more college-bound students than there are colleges to educate them. Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges are overcrowded. The allotted increase in students, enabled Stony Brook to accept more of the New York students who would otherwise have been forced to go to school out of state.

Russian Students Relate Impressions

(Continued from page 3)

last April. The Soviet Ministry of Higher Education and Boyer signed the agreement for one semester but "we fully hope this will continue," said Boyer.

The Russian students originate from various locations in Russia, but all attend the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages. This is where the American students will study.

Ten Americans

The ten Americans are all SUNY students who were chosen last spring after an "intensive study," according to Nordby. They are all fluent in Russian. Six women and four men were chosen. The Americans will study advanced language and literature, and Russian culture. They will pay the same tuition as other SUNY students, but will pay for their air fare. The USSR will provide room and board, health services, and a monthly stipend. Field trips around Russia are also planned.

One of the SUNY students who will travel to the Soviet Union is Morris Rabinko, a senior at Stony Brook. He visited Russia for six weeks last year.

Rabinko said that he would take "courses that I could

never get in this country" as part of his schedule, but would save time for "participation in sports. Sports are very important in the Soviet Union, perhaps more so than in this country."

Nordby's wife and children, aged two and five, will also accompany the Americans. Nordby was one of 25 Americans who lived in Russia during the 1967-68 academic year as part of a cultural exchange. He and his wife are looking forward to the trip as an educational experience and are enthusiastic about enrolling their five-year-old in Russian kindergarten.

After the press conference, the students and administrators ate a traditional American picnic-style meal barbecued in the Chancellor's back yard. They were greeted by the mayor of Albany.

The students appeared very much at ease. They were continually questioned as to whether they were restricted in their actions, to which they replied a definite "no." They were anxious to be finished with the formalities of the press conference and, according to Tsepelev, want to get down to "what we came here for — studying."

Prices Too High

Freshman Shelly Richman said that, "the food here is better than at orientation," but the prices are too high. We're students and we just can't afford them." Freshman Marcia Messina is dissatisfied with the food which she described as "nutritionally zilch." Messina would like to see more vegetables on the menu. "We need more live food. Right now it's too dry and padded."

Food quality in the Union cafeteria, Buffeteria, and Knosh was rated highest, although the complaints over prices were again expressed.

"I like it," said Marc Trager of the Union cafeteria. "I like the quality. I'll eat here or at the Buffeteria. It is expensive, though." One food service employe, who asked not to be identified, called the price level "an attempt to prepare food of a high quality," but conceded that the food service is becoming lax about the food. "Within two days they were serving leftover food."

Fast Service

Meanwhile, at the Knosh and in the campus bookstore, students were quite pleased with the new arrangements in both, which place goods out in the open, rather than behind clerk-serviced counters as was the practice last year.

"It was a pain in the ass standing in line at the old Knosh," said sophomore Mitch Goldman.

"Right now I'm going to get myself a Yoo-Hoo. Last year I would have had to wait in line for that," he said.

Richard Roberson was also pleased with the service, but feels the prices are exorbitant and the stock is inadequate. "They're very low on good nutritional foods," he said.

Suzanne Miller found lines in the bookstore, now subcontracted to Follett, to be much shorter. "I'm not complaining at all about prices," she said. "I like this whole arrangement much better." Last year, the bookstore was operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

"They've finally put some thought into the students' concerns," said Steve Feldman. "They've made it alot easier for us, but the prices are pretty high, no cheaper than outside and higher, if anything."

"It's a lot nicer now that you can just walk among the books, and look at the ones being used for other courses

Student Government

Council Urges Extended Bus Service

By DOUG POLOGE

Last Monday, the Student Council voted to "strongly urge" the Administration to extend the campus bus service. As of now, the bus service only runs until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, although the Union and Library close later. Many students, especially women, have complained about having to take cross-campus walks late at night.

The Council decided that a letter should be sent to Peter DeMaggio, Director of Institutional Services. The letter would detail the problems of the bus service, and



Statesman/S. Davidson

SELF-SERVICE is one of the innovations in the campus bookstore now operated by the Follett Bookstore Corporation.

also," said one student. "And it's a lot nicer that you can buy list price instead of five or ten percent above, like with the FSA."

Joe Harper finds some prices "exorbitant" and believes they are higher than last year. "I'm glad I can check out the prices beforehand," he said, referring to the new self-service policy.

Bob Allen agrees about the high prices, "notebooks especially," he said, but believes that the operation of the bookstore has improved.

Despite the new organization, complaints of a lack of the required texts were heard, a familiar cause of consternation last year among students.

"They haven't got any of the books I need," said Sue Christoffersen, "but then again, they never did."

urge that the campus bus service be available until the scheduled closing times of the Union and Library.

The results of a tour of food plan cafeterias made by representatives of the Student Council, the Administration, and Horn & Hardart were also discussed. The representatives reportedly found long lines at the Kelly, H, and Union cafeterias, and the Union cafeteria was accused of being "very dirty." Possible solutions to these difficulties were discussed at the meeting, including the possibilities of opening another line in Kelly cafeteria and a new food plan cafeteria in G Quad.

Conditions in Stage XII Dorms

The Council heard a report from Polity Secretary Paul Trautman regarding conditions in the Stage XII dorms. He reported that some of the living rooms are being used for cooking, and that the end-hall lounges are being used as temporary living quarters. He attributed a good deal of the overcrowding problem to the fact that 40 rooms intended for use as doubles are inhabited by paid singles, 12 of whom are M.A.'s or R.A.'s.

Sophomore class representative Laurie Davis suggested that the Council form a tenants union for resident students, in order to fight what she termed "poor living conditions" in the dorms. Trautman then suggested that a "strong, limited organization" be formed, in which quad councils could be elected to fight for resident's rights. Davis was appointed to research what resident's rights are, and what form of organization should be used, if any.

Nine clubs were registered as members of Polity, some receiving Polity funding. They were: the Stony Brook Dramatics Club, "Puerto Rican Student Organization," "Stony Brook Chess Club," "George Gershwin Music Box," "Hong Kong Club," "Community Tutoring Program," "Project for International Jewish Aid," "Revolutionary Student Brigade," and "Soul Vibrations."

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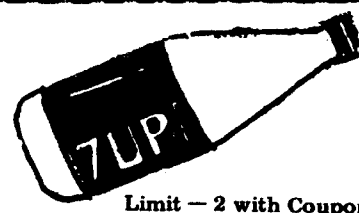
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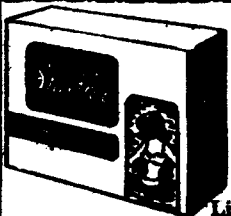
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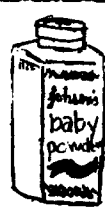
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ACTION LINE

By STEPHEN LIBSTER

Welcome back for another year of hassles. The first Action Line meeting will be held in Cardozo, B-16, at 9 p.m., next Thursday, September 19 and all students are cordially invited.

To freshmen and transfers, Action Line is a weekly column dedicated to helping students solve the problems of university life. While we can't find you a date or get you an "A" in chemistry, we might aid you in recovering that quarter which you lost in the pinball machine in the Union, or forward your complaint about a hazardous condition on campus. Action Line will soon be installing a complaint box at the Main Desk to receive your messages, and anticipates having a mailbox in the Statesman office.

Newcomers to Action Line are especially welcome, since the only qualification is the ability to communicate a problem between two parties. An Action Line member is given the duty, upon receipt of a complaint, to refer that complaint to the proper channels, inform the student of the resolution, and to record the account in a tersely written, question-and-answer format. Through this organization, you will learn who is responsible for which campus function, and the limits to his or her authority. The first meeting will include discussion of past problems, installation of various communication lines and a rap about problem solving techniques. Refreshments will be served.

Security and Construction

One of the most dramatic changes at Stony Brook in the past year has been the rebuilding of the main gate area. The new construction may pose a degradation in the level of security because the gatehouse and gate have been removed from their previous location. Assistant Director for Security Ken Sjoln noted that a new student-manned house will replace the old structure, soon to be installed on the traffic island of the entrance. However, all of the access gates will remain unlocked for the foreseeable future.



THE OLD GATE HOUSE, which was recently torn down, will be replaced at the new main entrance.

Dishwashers and Ranges

Residents of several quads may wonder what is holding up the deliverance of their dishwashers and ranges. Action Line queried Frank Trowbridge, assistant director of Housing, who said that the plans have reached the drafting room and cited a completion date of "sometime in January." While the Housing Office is responsible for the purchase of the appliances, the job of hooking up the secondary plumbing and wiring has been delegated to the Facilities Planning Office. Bob Dariono, program coordinator for that office, added that a \$46,000 bid has been awarded to the Britelite Electrical, Plumbing, and Heating Company with a contract stipulation that the job be done by December 1.

Squash and Handball

One of last year's columns concerned new regulation regarding use of the tennis courts. During the summer sessions, a monitor was hired with monies provided by the summer activity fees. Elaine Budde, the chairwoman of Physical Education, sought State funding after the activity fees were ruled illegal, but couldn't receive enough to pay for a tennis monitor. Yet, Budde does anticipate the implementation of a sign-up reservation system by October 1 for the squash and handball courts. Under this proposal, only students and faculty could reserve courts, and outsiders would be permitted only in the eventuality of an open court.

Praise and Criticism

Action Line wishes to applaud the campus landscapers who finally sodded the area between the Student Union and Gymnasium, but questions the need for wooden posts in the Mall area since horses haven't roamed this land since the days before Ward Melville.

Finally, a new feature of the Action Line column will be the Boo of the Week, a tribute to the department or administrator who is most deserving for making life here just a little bit more miserable.



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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 Speulding
(Polity Treasurer) at
246-3674

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



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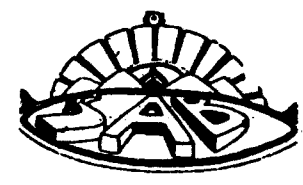
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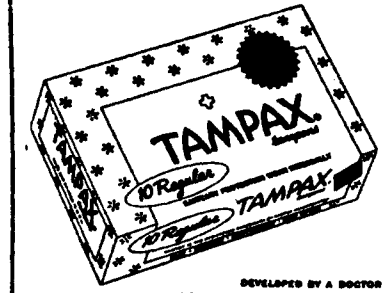
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Can Women's Tennis Team Improve?

By SUE TEITELBAUM

Many Stony Brook teams have begun practice in hopes of improving their previous season's record. The Women's Tennis Team has a unique problem. They are coming off an 8-1 season, a record that will be very hard to improve upon. The quality of new team members is unknown at this early point in time. However, it is the opinion of Coach Weeden that the returning players have improved due to summer play. Three of the veterans, Rachel Shuster, Sue Tabochnik, and Suzanne Miller, echoed this sentiment and also talked about themselves as tennis players.

Shuster will play in the number one singles spot this year. Among her accomplishments this past summer was a high place finish in the Montgomery County Tournament in Maryland. Although in the opinion of many, tennis is an individual sport, Shuster feels that there is a good attitude among the team members. Strategy, and the ability to psyche out opponents, are important parts of her game.

The only senior on the team is Tabochnik. Tabochnik played during the summer and feels her doubles play has gotten a boost as a result. Although claiming no particular strength in her own game, she feels optimistic at the prospects of a good season.

Miller played doubles last year, but hopes to move to singles. In summer competition she has done well, due in part to her service and her aggressiveness. Miller observed that the team would be facing a higher level of competition this year. However, if the team members charge the net and play more aggressively, a successful season could be expected.

A Winner?

(Continued from page 16)

year as opposed to only 35 last year. As a result, players will not be compelled to play both offense and defense in the same game, as was often the case last year.

"We have experienced new ballplayers," said Spence, "who will add dimension and ability to the team." Depth, a commodity so sorely missed in past seasons, will be a reality this year, team members hope.

"The players are being given more latitude this year," continued Spence, "in that they can try out for the position they want." Last season Buckman simply put the players in whatever position he wanted.

"The attitude of the players has changed completely," said Henley, assessing the pervading mood of the Patriots. "There's a completely different atmosphere this year."

The Patriots open the season against Rutgers-Livingston on September 28. With an optimistic attitude and promising personnel, this could be an exciting comeback year for Stony Brook football.



Staffman/Paul Chabot

IMPROVEMENT ON AN 8-1 RECORD is not an easy task, but it can be done. Greater consideration to fundamentals will be necessary if, indeed, the Women's Tennis Team completes an undefeated season.

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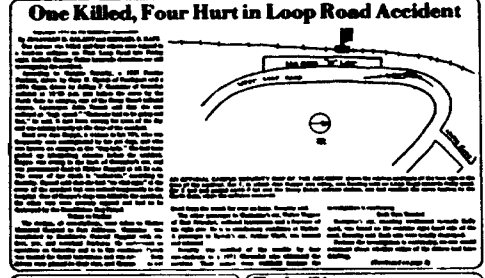
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NOTICES

Meeting for those interested in training to be an EROS counselor Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 in the Infirmary. All old counselors should attend.

Do you talk? Psych Phil, Lit, Linguistics students welcome to Phi 311 Contemp Philosophies of Language Tu/Th, 2:30-3:45 p.m. with Professor Susan Wood.

The Gay People's Group is once again forming. Anyone interested contact Jane, room 310 or John, room 314 at 6-7030. All welcome.

Any International student who arrived this semester and has not yet checked in with the Office of International Student Affairs, Admin. 355, please do so at your earliest convenience.

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

Any member of the University Community interested in joining the Handicapped or requesting notice of future meetings should contact Leonard Rothermel at 751-3480 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.

Attention all Transcendental Meditators: there will be an important first advanced lecture of the semester on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in SBU 216. Come.

Will all those who are staying on campus for the high holidays and would want home hospitality or on-campus services please contact Rich Siegel at Hillel House 751-9749 or Danny Cohen 246-7209.

Specula (yearbook) organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Student Union room 258. (Polity office). All interested (including freshmen) please attend.

People are needed to help clean and fix up the grounds around Hillel House, Sunday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. Contact Rich Siegel 751-9749 or Danny Cohen 246-7209. Begin the new year with clean hands and a pure heart.

Hillel will sponsor a Kabbalat Shabbat program including services, dinner and an Oneg Shabbat - Friday, Sept. 20 - in Roth Cafeteria. Sign up with Rich Siegel at the Hillel House 751-9749 or Danny Cohen 246-7209.

There is a traditional Minyan being held in Roth Cafeteria Monday thru Friday at 8 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Two flavors of Shabbat morning services - Sept. 14 - Orthodox service at Hillel House, 75 Sheep Pasture Road. - The non-Orthodox service at Roth Cafeteria. Both will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Kiddish to follow.

Wanted: Men and women. The coaching staff of the Stony Brook Patriot basketball team seeks reliable individuals to serve as managers for the upcoming season. For further information, please contact Coach Bash 246-7933 at your earliest convenience.

Psst...

STATESMAN IS LOOKING FOR:

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Oh yes, both offerings are PAID positions.

If you are interested in either one, contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

Fighting Them Ol' Registration Blues

Viewpoints

All summer long I had prayed to the Supreme Duck. "Please, Great Quacker, let my registration go smoothly and without mistakes." I fervently hoped that I finally could get all my courses in the mail and attend them, without hassle or confusion. "Save me from close-outs," I intoned, "from loss of housing, from total erasure of my existence, even."

On those counts I was fortunate. I am still, I think, very much in existence. I have a room to live in, which is more than I can say for the forty freshmen camping in the woods behind my dorm. We throw scraps of food to them from the window sometimes, just to appease them and keep them from howling at night. And yes, my schedule did arrive, with each and every course I had requested, down to the right section. The "Great Quacker" had heard my prayers. I was so thankful I let a roomless student sleep in my closet that night.

Arising bright and early the next morning I headed off for my first class, Philosophy of Religion. When I arrived I saw a shocking sight. Pasted upon the door was a sign which said, "This class is CANCELLED." No explanation, just cancelled. Why, I cried. Does this mean that God is really dead?

"So much for God this term," I muttered, and headed off for my second class, Perverse Fairy Tales. The

class met in a dingy basement room underneath the English department, which seemed appropriate. The professor was a tall guy in a long raincoat with a week's growth of beard, who snickered a lot. The course looked promising.

"We're going to learn about what really went on in those fairy tales," he said with a sly grin. "Story of O is nothing compared to the stuff we'll be getting into. For instance, did you ever consider the Oedipal significance of Jack and the Beanstalk? Slaying the giant so he can live happily ever after with his mother, how about that? And Cinderella is an excellent example of shoe fetishism. I'd say something was going on with all of Cinderella's sisters also. They had quite a 'dominant' relationship over her. And..." He was suddenly cut off by three Suffolk County vice squad detectives, who gagged him and took him away into the tunnels.

"Oh well," I remarked to a classmate, "maybe he'll make parole in time for midterms."

My next class was that night, a course called "World Diplomacy, What Really Goes On." It is always good to have night courses, particularly if you have a roommate whose girlfriend hangs around your room a lot. It also allows you to make use of those navigational skills learned in Boy Scout/Girl Scout camp. Since there

isn't that much light on campus, it's good to know how to use a compass, or how to make your way by the stars, if the University hasn't already turned them off too.

This course was supposed to be one of the best in the University, taught by the illustrious Professor Backside, who had been an actual diplomat, and once double-dated with Henry Kissinger.

"This guy really knows his stuff," said my friend as we circled the Grad Chem building for the fourth time, looking for an entrance. We soon found one and made our way to the nearly full classroom. Eight o'clock, the time the class was to begin, came and went, but Professor Backside did not appear. "Maybe he was called away on a sudden peace mission by Washington," I suggested, as the minutes wore on. Students began to wish they had stayed home and watched "Adam-12." Eight-thirty came, and some hurried off to catch the TV movie that night. We serious scholars remained.

"Hey, wait a minute," one student shouted. "My schedule lists this class for the Physics building. Maybe that's where it's being held."

"Ha, come on," I said, "you don't think the University would make a mistake like that?" I stopped to think for a minute. "We'd better get over there and check it out!" And so the thirty of us hurried over to discover

Professor Backside engaged in a pounding lecture, to a classroom full of students.

"Who are you?" he asked angrily, upset at having his lecture on "Vedick and Russian Diplomacy" disturbed.

"We're in this course, the computer mixed us up and we didn't know the right room."

"Well I'm sorry, but this class is full, as you can see. I work on a first come, first serve basis. These students got here first. I don't have room for any more."

Finally...

We produced our course schedules, we begged, we beseeched, one fellow even broke into tears, sobbing that he needed this course to graduate. Professor Backside must have been a great diplomat; he wouldn't give an inch. He ordered us out and slammed the door on us.

We tried to talk the crying student out of jumping off the Grad Chem building.

"Let me just go and bury myself in the mud forever," he said. "It's not that bad," said one fellow. "You can always change your major."

"To what?"
"I don't think it matters," I said, "It seems that there's really only ONE subject being taught at this university."

"What's that?"
"Absurdity!"

By Steve Barkan

Bearing Witness

Reoccurring Nightmare at Camp Stony Brook

During the summer of 1970 I was a counselor at an overnight camp in Pennsylvania, and I hated the experience. Not only were the counselors ordered to read the letters their campers wrote home; everyone had to salute the flag in the morning as well, an action several of us successfully resisted. Once when I criticized the authoritarian nature of the camp, the Head Counselor told me, "Keep your radical views to yourself." For a couple of years afterwards I had a recurring nightmare of finding myself inexplicably back in the camp, wondering how and why I'd ever returned.

That nightmare has now come true, only the name of the camp is Stony Brook, and I'm not a counselor but instead a sociology graduate student in my second year at this school.

Last year the sheer ugliness of this campus and its ubiquitous long lines and innumerable bureaucratic

breakdowns and screwups were so overwhelming as to be amusing at times. But repetition drags into boredom, and boredom into disgust, and as a result this campus isn't quite so funny anymore.

Sometime in July I received my bill in the mail for the fall term. After being informed by the Sociology Department that tuition waivers for the upcoming school year would not be available until after the bill was due—an unsurprising albeit distressing Stony Brook Fiasco—I called up the Student Accounts office and was advised that I should pay my bill by the July deadline minus the tuition fee and then hand in the waiver when I obtained it after arriving on campus for the opening of the semester.

Shortly thereafter my payment was returned to me on the grounds that I had not provided documentation of my tuition waiver. I again called up the Student Accounts office and this

time was informed that the advice I'd previously obtained from one of their employees had been incorrect, and that either full payment or a tuition waiver in lieu thereof would be required. Since waivers were unavailable, I sent in the full payment to avoid paying the late fee later on.

Finally I arrived at campus and checked into my Stage XII room—and found it a mess. The screen for the window was missing, the fluorescent light contraption for the desk was sitting on the ledge above the window, and the floor was filthy. In my first three days here I killed two roaches, bringing back visions of last year when my roommate and I killed about two a day during the first semester. I've seen none since the second roach was crushed, but just in case I'm growing a Venus's flytrap that, I hope, will like roaches as well as flies.

My room reflected the shape of the rest of the campus. By 1980 Stony

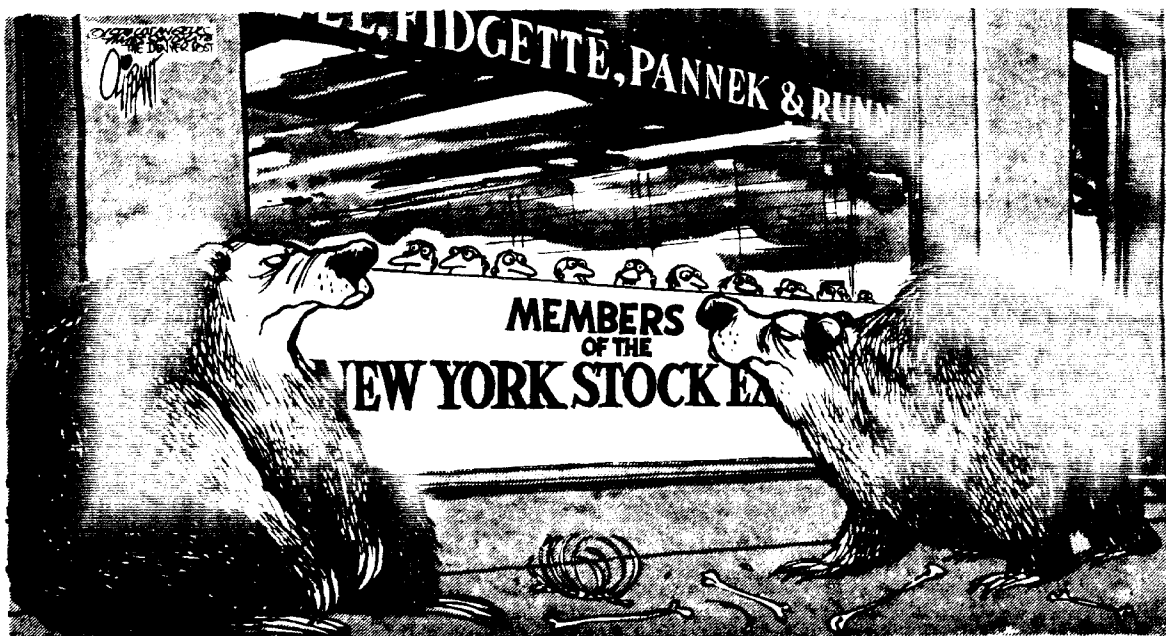
Brook might indeed be in tiptop shape, as the Administration claims, but right now this is a very depressing place to be at. Mounds of dirt, inadequate parking, and landscaping that has hardly improved since last year all contribute to a gloomy and dreary environment.

In the Administration building, meanwhile, an ID card machine broke down, delaying the issuing of new ID cards for several days. The re-opening of courses has resulted in increased enrollments in classes that are already overburdened with too many bodies, hence also upsetting TA assignments at least in the Sociology Department. Nine hundred freshmen found themselves squeezed—temporarily, we hear—into triples designed for only two people, as a result of planned overcrowding by the University so that it could save money even if it did so at the cost of severe student discomfort. Prisons do the same thing.

Everybody gripes about Stony Brook—and with ample justification. But pinpointing the blame is another matter. Is it Albany's fault? John Toll's? The "Bureaucracy's?" It all reminds one of The Grapes of Wrath, where a farmer being thrown off his land aims his gun confusedly at a tractor driver knocking down his house, only to discover that behind the driver is a banker in Oklahoma City and behind him a banker in New York, causing the farmer to cry out, "Then who can I shoot?"

But to succumb to Stony Brook and accept the whole mess as inevitable means you've lost by becoming its victim, as a friend recently reminded me, adding dejectedly, "Welcome to Stony Brook." You turn into a Sisyphus condemned by the gods for eternity to pushing a rock up a mountain only to have it fall down again and again.

Welcome to Stony Brook. This place isn't funny anymore.



READERS ARE AT LARGE ON WALL STREET

Stony Brook Fun

To the Editor:

Here we are again for another fun-filled semester at SUSB. Some thoughts for the day . . .

Item: We Stony Brookers have lost one President but retained another. The procedure used here was as if Nixon had asked Haldeman to evaluate his administration. Will the truth about the faculty report be released? Why not??

Item: Nixon was replaced with Gerald Ford. But Alex Pond is another matter.

Item: Why do high priced administrators get replaced and removed to paper-pushing jobs but keep their high priced salaries? When you are fired in big business, you are fired? Why is SUSB any different?

Item: When will the traffic light be moved from the old entrance to the new? After 3 fatal accidents? Five? Ten?

Item: Will the man/men/persons who designed the New Biology building be prosecuted for malfeasance and gross stupidity, or will he join the honored ranks of the men/persons who designed the other lovely buildings on campus?

Name Withheld by Request

Accident Details

To the Editor:

In reference to your article on the tragic motor vehicle accident of September 6th, several details should be corrected or noted.

1. Ms. Kopyn was found in the rear of Mr. Germaine's car to be in cardio/pulmonary arrest. Members of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps immediately extricated her and began cardio/pulmonary resuscitation at the scene. She was alive upon arrival at Mather Memorial Hospital at 12:04

a.m., later to expire due to her extensive injuries.

2. *None of the dogs died at the scene.* The two severely injured animals were put to sleep by the Brookhaven Dog Pound. A third dog was, and still is, alive and well. He has been found a new home.

3. Setauket Fire Department was requested in mutual aid for extrication and transportation by the campus Ambulance Corps, immediately upon our evaluation of the scene. Setauket Rescue extricated Mr. Germaine within 15 minutes and he was delivered to Mather Hospital, in Port Jefferson, by 12:10 a.m. *He was not pinned in the wreckage for "more than one hour"*.

4. The four non-students wasted no time in proceeding to the Infirmary and reporting the accident. Our two campus ambulances were dispatched and were on the scene within four minutes of the actual collision. This action by the witnesses significantly contributed to the saving of the lives of the other four victims. Their expedience and calm thinking is highly commendable.

Gary R.S. Urbanowicz
President, Stony Brook
Volunteer Ambulance Corps

Leadership

To the Editor:

The general policy of academic survival in Stony Brook is "publish or perish." The existence of this policy greatly affects both the student and the surrounding community.

In courses dealing with community involvement such as IAS 401 Colloquium in Ibero-American Studies - Study of Hispanic Cultural Groups on Long Island and PSY 205 Applications and Community Service, students are pursuing the interests of the University without regard to what the community needs and wants. Students are often unaware of the

implications of such studies.

When a working class community discovers an effective tool for organizing around the problems facing it, the knowledge of such a tool in the hands of the elite bourgeoisie (academics, government and the ruling class) can be used to halt the growth of solidarity of the community.

Entering a community and applying theories mechanically without considering the needs of the community is incorrect.

We find graduate students signing up undergraduate students under independent study programs. These students collect data that the graduate students use to document and write the papers that they submit to professors to fulfill their course requirements. Incorporating all the information gathered by the graduate students, the professor writes a book and gets promoted.

Up until now the role of the professors and graduate students has not been to involve themselves in and attempt to resolve the problems of the community, but instead to seek their own personal goals (Ph.D., publication of works). As a result of this, communities are only presented with a program that conforms to the needs of the graduate student or professor. They don't have the opportunity to look at and consider alternative programs that might better fit the needs of the community.

We should also recognize the

possibility of "fudged" data; data that is the result of programs that have never been run, and have gone unchecked. For this reason, material being presented to us today should be taken as material which needs to be substantiated by practical experience.

Grades of the students should be determined by evidence of participation within the community. No information concerning events that have taken place should be reported. These courses need only require participation and this clarification in writing of not having to submit information has to be made before the work is undertaken.

People in the community are fighting for their lives. They live with the problems and struggle every day. For graduate students and professors it has been simply an intellectual exercise. They have worked for academic recognition, promotion, and for other personal gains.

The time has come for the academic community to recognize that the workingclass communities are not unsophisticated. They are aware of their problems and have ideas on how to deal with them. The role of the University is not to lead the community by providing its own programs. It is rather to follow the leadership of these workingclass communities and give them what it is they ask of us.

Adrienne Rubin
Jaime Suarez
FEP Study Group

Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints are welcome. All submissions must be triple-spaced typed, with a signature of the author and an address and/or telephone number. All letters and viewpoints should be in at least five days before publication date. Letters and viewpoints may be addressed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or dropped off at our offices in 075 Stony Brook Union.

Department of Bureaucracy Plans New Roads

By TOM CONNELL

The following is a transcript of a meeting of the SUSB Department of Bureaucracy, Office of Memos. It was acquired from a usually reliable source close to the administration. Present at the meeting were Mr. Mud, Mr. Concrete, Mr. Grass, and Mr. Pond.

M: To begin with, it seems apparent that we're moving along with all due speed in our overplan to revise the plans for the longrange plan.

C: Yes, I would say so. But before we get too far into that, let's deal with the immediate plans for the interim contingency plan. What have you got for us, Hunther?

G: Well, my survey is complete. We've found two roads that aren't dug up or blocked off. In addition there are three parking lots still available for use, and two lights on the south road are working.

M: They seem to be minor problems that can be ironed out, but I hear that Grad Math is functioning perfectly. Do we have anyone working on that?

G: That's a tough one. We ordered the mud, but the trucks broke down on Nicolls road and the mud was stolen. But we'll have some more in shortly. Once the mud arrives, we'll have it spread around the building in no time, hopefully by next Tuesday.

P: I hope so. I mean, that building's been open quite a while now and it's well behind the record of Grad Bio. Jeez, we had that one gummed up for well over a year.

C: We could always close it off for another sewer pipe project. And, if we

worked it right, we could at the same time chop off half the parking lot behind ESS.

M: That is an idea. I'll get somebody on it right away.

G: No, I don't think that's feasible, we've already surpassed our quota for sewer projects. Perhaps a power outage, or cut off the hot water?

M: No, they really don't need hot water in that building, except of course for the Physics part, so there's no sense cutting it off.

P: By the way, have any of the dorms got hot water?

G: Not a one.

P: Okay, how about the Union. It came back to me that a few of the leaks were fixed.

M: That was a fluke. I sent a few men back to bore some new ones.

P: Alright, and give it priority. It's supposed to rain this week. And, by the way, find out why the loop road was reopened so early.

M: Sure.

P: The Infirmary's blocked off, I hope.

M: Well enough, I hope. However, there's still a possibility that some enterprising people could find a way to walk to it. Of course we'll have to find something else, once the Union parking lot is finished.

C: That shouldn't be for another few months.

M: Supposedly it's almost finished, but I guess we could always burst the pipes under it. We haven't used that one in a long time.

P: Old ways are the best ways, I

always say.

G: Speaking of which, I hear the undergrad students are back.

P: You mean they came back?

C: That's affirmative. I saw them the other day.

P: Oh, shit, what the hell will we do now?

M: That shouldn't pose too much of a problem. Why don't we close down Kelly for a sewer project?

G: No, no more sewer projects. I told you they're getting stale.

M: How about closing off half of P lot for basketball courts?

G: Unfeasible. Then we'd have to buy basketballs.

C: Don't be ridiculous.

G: You're right. Let's try that out. Close off the south half. That's the least accessible. Maybe we could find a way also to close off the South Road completely.

P: I don't think so. We've already got every available demolition company under contract. Let's shelve the whole idea.

G: But, in the meantime, the undergrads are still back. What are we going to do?

P: You know, this would be a really nice university if it weren't for those damned students.

M: I know what you mean.

C: On that side of things, I do have the bus project finished. I had a man on it all summer. Here's how it works out: Every half-hour a grey bus leaves south P-lot, goes up to South Campus, U-turns back to P, picks up another 100 passengers, goes to Kelly, exits at

the north entrance, then south on Nicolls, enters at the Main Entrance, stops for coffee at the environmental center, swings by Grad Math, then stops at Administration. By that time the bus should break down, forcing everybody to transfer to a yellow bus that will cross Nicolls to the rehearsal rooms on Daniel Webster, follow a dump truck through the Medical Center, and return to Main Campus, stopping in G-Quad parking lot. There passengers will transfer to a blue bus that will take them to the gym. Grey busses for P-lot will leave the Union every 45 minutes, and if luck is with us, only half the people waiting for the bus will manage to get on.

P: That'll get 'em. But I still can't believe they came back. Talk about gumming up the works.

G: Look at the bright side. We got Horn & Hardart, didn't we?

M: Yea, they seem to be working out all right. I was in there the other day, and couldn't find anything.

C: Well, I have to go see if I can disable a few more busses.

P: Yes, that seems to be all for today. You know, we could have our Berkeley of the East. We could have it tomorrow morning, if only those damned students weren't always in the way.

G: Hold on, I just got an idea. How about a massive flood? We could dig a trench to the harbor, then . . .

(The remainder of the conversation is inaudible.)

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

New Roads: An Experiment in Tolerance

Statesman has learned that the new, improved road system on campus is really an experiment, secretly sponsored by the psychology department to determine various tolerance, safety, and perseverance levels of Stony Brook students, faculty, staff, and visitors. Rather than stick to traditional rat-in-the-maze experiments, they decided to try the real thing.

What better way is there to test the determination of a student's desire to attend a class than by installing secret cul-de-sacs and roads which lead nowhere? How could a statistician argue with results which show that employees would rather drive on for long periods of time on unmarked, winding dirt roads that be late for work? Some have even speculated that the admissions office has joined with the psychology department by requesting ambiguous signs, so that prospective students who can not find a building will be dismayed and withdraw their applications.

The tolerance level of the population of the campus seems to be very high, for it

seems to have withstood, at least temporarily, the uncontrolled four-way intersections which will undoubtedly breed accidents.

The timing of the experiment is perfect. This year, more than ever, the University has opened its doors to the public, as non-matriculated part-time students flood the campus. They are greeted with unlit, unmarked roads that go in circles. The shock absorbers on their cars are also being quantitatively studied to see how many can survive the potholes which are strategically located throughout the campus.

We may all have been taken by surprise. The new road system may not really be for this purpose. It has been speculated that the new roads are really an attempt at aversive conditioning; the idea is to make students hate going to classes.

Although this experiment seems to have its negative aspects, it might have some redeeming qualities. For instance, the new system of roads may solve the problem of tripling students. Once a student leaves the campus, he may never find his way back to

his dorm. Or, it could benefit the food service. What secretary will spend her entire lunch hour riding on a bus back and forth to P-lot?

Experiment or not, the new improved, albeit confusing, network of highway may not be so hard to take. After all, if a chimpanzee can learn to bang its head on the wall and like it, then the Stony Brook campus community can learn to accept this new system and like it.

Ironic Amnesty

President Gerald Ford's actions of the past few days indicate that although he pretends to be aware of the consequences of his unpopular decisions, he has shown contempt for the values inherent in all classes of American life. It was lamentable that he forever placed former president Nixon above the law. It is even more tragic that he is considering granting Mr. Nixon's political subordinates a similar immunity from prosecution stemming from crimes committed in the nation's worst scandal.

What is more disheartening is that if Mr. Ford does grant a similar pardon to Messrs. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, and company, the American people will grunt softly, and then tacitly accept the decision. The events of the past two years have conditioned us to expect and accept unpleasant and morally reprehensible acts of politicians. Mr. Ford's new administration has done nothing to reverse this attitude. We still have a government that affronts moral standards and clouds the difference between right and wrong.

It was more than a coincidence that when Mr. Ford took office, he spoke of

amnesty for the thousands of draft dodgers and deserters of the Vietnam era, amnesty for those who broke the law out of conscience. What we have instead is amnesty for one man who broke the law without moral consideration. It was a cheap political ploy of Ford's to bring up amnesty for draft evaders in an attempt to placate liberals who would disagree with amnesty for Watergate defendants.

How ironic; those who broke the law out of conscience must pay the price to society, while those who unconscionably broke the law benefit from the best of what the country has to offer in terms of living.

Mr. Nixon once condescendingly likened the American people to children. Perhaps he is right. But even children cannot accept what they know to be contrary to the principles on which they were raised. If Mr. Ford goes so far as to grant amnesty to the other Watergate offenders with no strings attached, while draft resisters are still prohibited from leading normal lives in this country, then he will be reaching the breaking point of the tolerance of us all.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphant



"FOR MY FINAL TRICK, I GAVE THE PRESS JERRY FORD TO KICK AROUND. THEY MUST BE CLIMBING THE WALLS IN FRUSTRATION BY NOW!"

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Ramsey Looking to Improve Soccer Team

By RON COHEN

Leading psychologists have claimed that the encouragement of a home crowd can have a direct effect upon a team's performance. Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey goes along with that theory. He feels that student interest in this year's soccer team will play a direct role in the team's overall performance. Ramsey said, "My main concern this year will be spectator interest, because without it we lose our home field advantage."

Ramsey begins his twelfth year of coaching, hoping to turn things around from last year's dismal 6-7-1 record, the first losing season for Stony Brook. Ramsey said that he would consider it a great year if the Patriots could finish with a 7-4-3 record. "The team's success will be determined by spectator interest and how well the team does in the seven bruising games against Fairleigh Dickinson, Long Island University, Adelphi, Montclair State, Binghamton,



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

THE SOCCER TEAM HOPES TO BENEFIT from Coach Ramsey's European trip, and looks for improvement on a mediocre 1973 season.

Albany, and Kings Point."

"We don't have an explosive offense," said Ramsey, "so we will try to play a tight defense and hope for a break to score a goal." Ramsey's game plan of playing a tight defense paid off on Monday as they blanked Farmingdale 1-0 in a scrimmage. "Modern soccer stresses defense," said Ramsey, "and we will be attempting to make the other team take their shots from

the outside."

Ramsey has recently returned from a half-year sabbatical in England and he cites it as having both positive and negative aspects. While in England, he increased his knowledge about the game of soccer. He sees this as being good, as his increased understanding of the game will be able to help future Stony Brook teams. He reflected on his trip being harmful for the

upcoming season because he was unable to recruit players for the 1974 team. The current team is composed of five Juniors, ten Sophomores, and only one Freshman. According to Ramsey, the team needs to do a lot of rebuilding in upcoming years.

When asked about the coach's affect on the success or failure of a team, Ramsey replied, "I know that I am a big influence

on the team's performance. It's my responsibility to transfer my knowledge of the game to the players. I am also responsible for the developing and conditioning of them. Since 40% of all goals in soccer originate from set plays, I must also see to it that there is proper organization." Looking ahead towards the coming season, Ramsey continued, "Right now I would have to say that I will probably have a direct role in the outcome of three of our 14 games in the season."

Ramsey sees a marked rise in interest in the sport in this country. "It's really amazing how the soccer program on Long Island has grown during the past few years," said Ramsey. Although the North American Soccer League may never reach the same popularity as the National Football League, he cited it as something that was here to stay. "The recent American interest in the World Cup proved that there is a growing following in the sport."

Observations

No Miracles for the Mets

Jon Friedman



Five years ago this very Wednesday, the New York Mets defeated Montreal and preserved their places in baseball history. After they beat the Expos in the first game of a two-night doubleheader, they led the league for the first time. After seven years of absolute futility, the "Amazing Mets" were on top. To celebrate the event, the scoreboard in Shea Stadium proclaimed, "Look Who's Number One!" However, as the team plays out the string, the scoreboard will not declare "Look Who's Fourth!"

In their championship season, New York played at a .700 clip down the stretch, leaving the front running Chicago Cubs reeling, and sweeping past them to capture first place in the Eastern Division of the National League. A few weeks later, the Mets capped their amazing season by defeating Atlanta in the league playoffs, and Baltimore in the World Series. Last year, the Mets again got hot in September and catapulted themselves from last place to the top with a dramatic last day victory which clinched first place. Though they lost to Oakland in the World Series, fans termed their comeback season as "miraculous."

Sudden Collapse

In 1969, only one obstacle stood in the Met's path to first place: The Chicago Cubs. Inspired by their notorious fans, the "Bleacher Bums," the Cubs played sensationally until September, when the team suddenly collapsed. Their wrecking crew of Williams, Santo, and Banks stopped producing due to exhaustion pressure, and slumps. The entire team seemed to fall victim to a month long slump and they subsequently finished second under the absent leadership of Leo Durocher. Their manager took a day off from the pennant race to visit his step-son at camp in Wisconsin. So, when the Cubs left open the door to first place, the Mets charged through, all 25 of 'em. However, 1973 was a different story.

Floundering in a weak division, the New Yorkers found themselves in last place as late as August. Then suddenly, the injured healed, and slump ridden performers such as Wayne Garrett, Clem Johnes, and Tug McGraw put it together, and once again, the Mets triumphed in the National League East.

Not Identical

But don't expect an identical finish for 1974 for three reasons; St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. One year ago, all three ran hot and cold in September because of injuries, sloppy play, and inexperience. The Pirates, very tough on paper, remained an enigma all season long and were leaderless due to Roberto Clemente's tragic death and Steve Blass' ineffectiveness and injuries.

The Cardinals, minus Bob Gibson, did not have the consistent pitching or outfield depth necessary to finish first. For most of the Phillies, their first pennant race seemed to be too pressure packed. But this year, the Phillies are a year older (consider Mike Schmidt's superb season). The Cards possess sufficient depth and are at full strength for their stretch run. The Bucs have recently been playing up to their 1971 form, when they were baseball's best team.

As for the defending National League Champions, their season is one of errors at the top and flaws in the field. Management's decision to stand pat despite weaknesses at third place and center field was a huge mistake. The Mets supposedly rejected a Houston offer of Jimmy Wynn for Craig Swan and George Stone. The usual assortment of costly injuries have hurt them too. But most of all, the off and on performance of their main man, Tom Seaver, has been the most damaging blow. The Shea Stadium fans will yell "Let's Go Mets" until the last out, but this year no miracles are in store for the New York Mets.

Gridders Are Hopeful

By GEPALD REIS

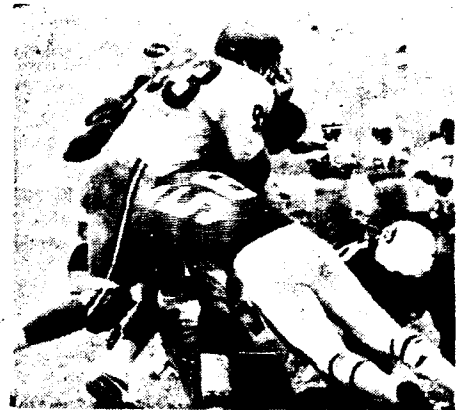
The Stony Brook Football Club is returning this year after their depressing, and aborted, season in 1973. The Patriots, forced to disband in mid-season after injuries and dissatisfaction had decimated the squad, embark on a new season with a new head coach, Fred Kemp, and an optimistic attitude, which was conspicuously missing under the former head coach, John Buckman.

Several returning players from last year's squad indicated that the dismissal of Buckman was essential.

"He had no respect for the players," said halfback Sol Henley, "and he didn't seem to work well with the assistant coaches."

"Buckman tried to run the team using only seventeen men," commented Alan Kook. "He had no respect for anyone without a reputation. An average player would never get a chance."

Additionally, players claimed that sharp personality conflicts existed between Buckman and members of the team. They said that the coach did not



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

IMPROVED RELATIONS between the team and Coach Kemp are mandatory for a winning season. Buoyed by harmonious relations with the new coaching staff, the players are looking for a successful year on the gridiron.

give the necessary respect to his players, and consequently, the team could not extend respect to him. All of these factors, including a rash of injuries, led to a lack of organization, a dismal atmosphere, and ultimately to the demise of the Patriots.

But that depressing chapter in the history of Stony Brook football has ended and a promising new chapter has just unfolded under the leadership of Kemp and his assistant coaches Walt LaPrarie, George Stevens, and Pete Pizzerelli.

"Things will be different this year," declared Bud Spence, another of the returning players. "We'll be working with the coaches instead of against them."

"The attitude of Coach Kemp has inspired the players towards a winning attitude," stated safety Marv Bentley.

Organization, a key to a successful football team, has been greatly improved since the arrival of Kemp. In addition, 58 players have come out for the team this

(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

A YEAR AGO, the Pats were humiliated in the season opener. Reorganization by Kemp and more team spirit can lead to more Stony Brook victories.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Religions Center Holds Resources

By JAYSON WECHTER

Every day at Stony Brook, while scientists who have made this school famous are reaching into the future with their technology, others are reaching into the distant past to preserve and record Buddhist and Hindu manuscripts, many of which might otherwise be lost to much of the world.

Five stories above campus, microfilm copies of rare and sometimes ancient religious texts arrive, from field crews throughout Asia, at the Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions, which is located in the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library. The private, non-profit institute houses over 35,000 volumes and manuscripts, one-third of which are in microform, and includes what is considered to be the foremost collection of Buddhist Sanskrit manuscripts in the world.

Although the Institute's resources and projects are greatly overshadowed by the potentially world-shaking research of the physicists, biologists, engineers, and behavioral psychologists on campus, its work is no less important to a global community of scholars, for whom it provides a wealth of material. The Institute is now in the process of producing and shipping to 28 libraries around the world, the first microfiche copy of the *Cone Tanjur*, 209 volumes of the Tibetan Buddhist canon, which dates back to the fifteenth century.

This is just one of the Institute's many functions, which include translating texts into English, collecting rare manuscripts from around the world in microform, publishing texts, and, above all, building a religious library which will be "a national source for scholars."

Created in 1970 by Chia Theng Shen, a successful Chinese businessman, the Institute rents its library space from the University, but works closely with the school, particularly with its interdisciplinary department of Religious Studies. In the fall of 1975, the first graduate



Statesman Graphic/Claudia Carlson

program in Religious Studies in the SUNY system is expected to be created at Stony Brook, and the Institute will aid in the planning of that program, as well as being its major resource center.

The interest of the Institute, according to Librarian Karl D. Hartzell, is in the five major religions: Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, and Christianity. "We accept books on all religions," said Hartzell, "but presently, our major purchases are in the Eastern religions." This, he stated, is because of the close proximity of institutions such as the Union and Hebrew Theological Seminaries in New York City, which house libraries concentrating in those particular areas. "Mr. Shen, the founder," he added,

"has an interest in bringing different religions together. He believes that each religion has something to contribute to mankind. He feels that Buddhism, for instance, has something to contribute to American life."

The Institute offers use of its resources, on a non-lending basis, to all those who are interested, both from within and outside the University. These resources include texts such as the Buddhist Tripitaka, in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean, with translations into Burmese, Thai, Vietnamese, as well as English. Some 60 percent of the Institute's holdings are in Western languages—English, French, and German.

The library also features materials in both Asian and Western languages for the study of Buddhist thought, history, cultural arts, etc. In addition, there are over 200 periodicals in 22 languages.

The Institute staff is actively engaged in receiving, copying, and cataloguing texts which have been photographed by field teams in Asia and the U.S. Dr. Christopher George, assistant research director at the Institute, who also teaches a University course in the Tibetan language, described the difficulties of gaining access to manuscripts in private collections and monasteries.

"The biggest problem is gaining the trust of the people," he said. "That takes a while. You can't just go into someplace in Tibet and say, 'You got any manuscripts?' It takes a lot of patience."

Photographs of the texts, or the texts themselves, are sent to the Institute, where microform copies are

(Continued on page 3)

Religious Studies Strides Forward

By JAYSON WECHTER and STEVE HICKS

Religion, as an academic subject, is alive and rapidly growing on campus. With the addition of two visiting professors for the fall term, one a leading expert on Buddhism, the department of Religious Studies is on the rise. Within a year, the interdisciplinary undergraduate program expects to evolve a graduate program, the first within the entire State University or City University system.

The two visiting scholars, Professor Owen Barfield, who is teaching Religion and the Imagination, and Professor D.S. Ruegg, who is teaching Buddhism, have come to the University for the fall term only, but when the graduate program is created, eight full-time faculty members will be added to the department.

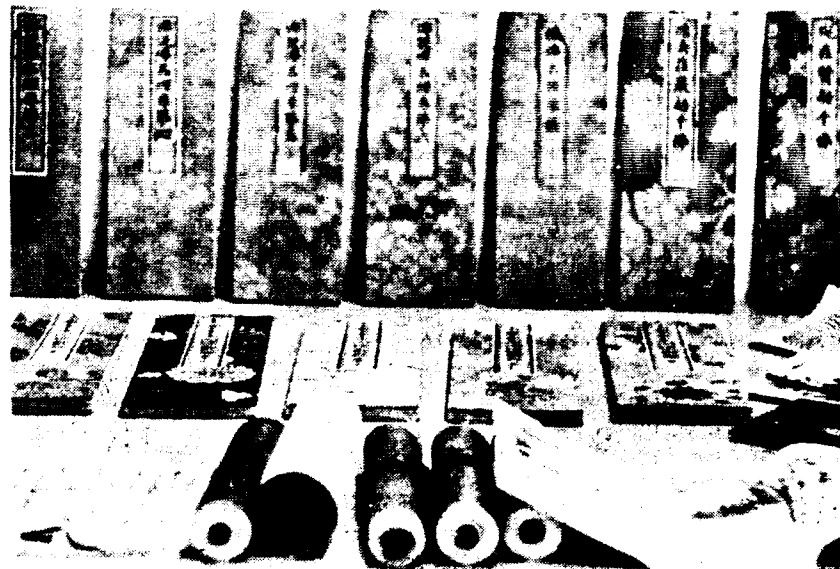
Ruegg, considered by some to be one of the world's leading scholars in his field, has taught at the University of Leiden in Holland, the University of Toronto, and most recently, the University of Washington, in Seattle. His course at Stony Brook will concentrate on Indian Buddhism, including Buddhist thought, meditation, art, and language.

Educated in London and Paris, Ruegg spent a great deal of time in India and throughout Southeast Asia, doing research in Sanskrit, Pali, and Tibetan texts. His course, he says, has an academic approach to the facts, terms, and teachings of the living tradition of Buddhism.

"Buddhism," says Ruegg, "has something to say to the present-day world. It is something meaningful and useful in a practical sense."

While he insists on certain requirements for the course, Ruegg hopes not to discourage students from all academic areas of the University from taking his course. "Right now," he said, "I have just as many psychology students as I do students from philosophy, and it's not uncommon for half of the members of my class to be hard science majors."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/C. Willis

Some of the original texts which the Institute collects, which in microfilm form, are distributed to scholars around the world.



Statesman/Robert Weinstein

Professor Thomas Altizer, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department.

Souther, Hillman & Furay: Disappointed Expectations

By GREG WALLER
The Souther*Hillman*Furay Band Asylum Records 7E-1006
To a generation of Byrd-manics, Eagle-afficionados, Buffalo Springfield-ettes, Burrito-boosters — in fact for all those who hawked L.A. as the Liverpool of the late 60's and the Nashville of the 70's, the Souther*Hillman*Furay Band promised to be the best merger since Elektra and Asylum became Elektra-Asylum.

Obviously any great expectations were well-founded. Richie Furay, from the Buffalo Springfield through Poco, has continually pushed "good-time" country-rock to the brink of sugary sentimentalism, yet his music has almost always remained more like lemonade than koolade — refreshingly "sweet" but not artificially concocted. Chris Hillman, in the Byrds, the flying Burrito Brothers and Manassas, has been equally important as a counterforce to some of rock music's premiere egos and as a capable

bass-player; both his vocals and songwriting ability have consistently improved, and his bluegrass mandolin picking generally added a touch of authentic Americana without sacrificing much electricity. The third and least known star of the SHF Band, J.D. Souther, produced and performed on Linda Ronstadt's latest album, co-wrote many of the Eagles' tunes (including "James Dean"), and released a much underrated solo album almost two years ago.

Add to this trio Jim Gordon, Al Perkins and Paul Harris — master Southern California side-men; a quiet but pervasive publicity campaign; and David Geffen, sometime confidant of Cher and full-time Kissinger of the vinyl industry, and the SHF Band looked like money, or perhaps bullion in the bank. But . . .

It's an overstatement to say that the SHF Band's first album is as big a dud as the Great California Earthquake; in any case the music is nowhere near as poor as the cover art. Still, unmined

potential and unkept promises abound. The lyrics rarely gleam through smoggy cliches and the tritest of rhymes; the potential of three-part harmony is seldom exploited; and in the excursions into "heavy" rock (a la Eagles, On the Border) there is a gaping hole in the SHF Band's "wall of sound" — a hole which Paul Harris' organ could possibly fill, but Harris is never given the chance. And perhaps most surprising, in a group with three guitarists, the guitar work is predictable and ineffectual.

None of Souther's songs compare with "Run Like a Thief" and "The Fast One" from his solo album, and what is calculated to be an in-joke (like the obvious allusion to the Eagle's last album in Souther's "Bordertown") is good only for a few chuckles. J.D.'s songs sound mostly like Eagles' outtakes, but without Don Felder's guitar work or Don Henley's raspy vocals. When Hillman's songs escape the Bachman-Turner syndrome (characterized by inane, deadening

monotony) they are passable; and his "Rise and Fall" is a nice coda to the Byrds' "So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star." Furay, as usual, is consistently Furay. "Fallin' in Love" deserves a spot in the top-ten, not only for what Dick Clark used to call its "driving beat" but also because the lyrics are thankfully unintelligible and therefore Furay's poetic skills are not quite so noticeable.

If this album was created by some obscure quartet, it would probably rate about a 75, and the key comment would be "mildly enjoyable but promising." Because it is Souther, Hillman and Furay, the verdict has to be mildly enjoyable but disappointing. After a week's listening all ten tracks are hummable, but it's like making do with A&P cookies when you thought you were getting Oreos. Hopefully, the Souther*Hillman*Furay Band can evolve some kind of identifiable, unique sound, free of Poco and Eagles imitations, and take their rightful place in the star-studded L.A. haze.



Photographs of original and often rare texts are made on this machine. They are then transferred on to microfilm rolls, or microfiche cards.

Institute Preserves Scripts

(Continued from page 1)
made. These are then catalogued, and sent, upon request, to scholars and libraries throughout the world.

"One microfiche card, roughly the size of an index card, can contain half of a manuscript," George said. "Each card costs 35 cents. We can send someone the equivalent of an entire book for less than a dollar."

The library now has 10,000 volumes on microfilm. "We expect to publish a catalogue of our holdings next month," said George. Orders for microfilmed texts come from libraries in such places as Switzerland, Japan, and Canada.

The Institute is, in the words of Dr. Thomas Altizer, chairman of the department of Religious Studies, "extraordinarily important." It is now

assisting in the development of the four-year old interdisciplinary undergraduate program, and is expected to work closely with the department of Religious Studies in planning the Graduate Religious Studies program, expected to begin next fall. In addition, the Institute now supplements the resources of the Melville Memorial Library for courses in Philosophy, Art, History, and certain programs of the Health Sciences Center.

"The State universities are shifting away from science," said Altizer, "away from empirical knowledge and towards questions of value and ultimate meaning. It (the graduate program) is an expression of this kind of shift, and the Institute will be an integral part of all this."

Concert Review

By MARA YELLON and JON FRIEDMAN

Despite the threat of rain, and prompted by the long absence of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young from performing and recording together, the concert at Roosevelt Raceway this Sunday was a great success. Thousands turned out to celebrate the last days of warm weather and feel the "good vibrations" being given off by CSNY and friends (The Beach Boys, Joni Mitchell, and Jesse Colin Young).

The concert was also technically successful. The speaker and amplifying systems were unusually good for an outdoor concert, especially in a place as large as the Raceway. The sound was fully loud enough, and was relatively undistorted, even at the far end of the field.

Jesse Colin Young opened the concert at one p.m., an hour earlier than originally planned. He played a fine 45 minute set, which included songs from the Youngbloods, and finished with an excellent rendition of his hit single, "Light Shine."

Next on stage were The Beach Boys, playing their typical crowd pleasing set, and performing most of their golden hits. They began with "Wouldn't It Be Nice," and followed with "Sloop John B," "Little Deuce Coupe," and "Surfin' USA." Inspired by the grateful crowd, they played a three song encore, which included "Good Vibrations," "Barbara Ann," and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

The sound of The Beach Boys brought back memories of surfing and hot rods, scenes typical of the early 60's and the crowd responded wildly.

The raceway was crowded and the sun was beginning to get very hot, but accommodations and precautions at the Raceway helped to keep people



Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young reunited, and brought along "Friends" Joni Mitchell, the Beach Boys, and Jesse Colin Young to provide good vibrations at last Sunday's concert at Roosevelt Raceway.

comfortable. The promoters of the concert provided a medical staff (flown in from a Haight-Ashbury clinic), and these people walked around the Raceway throughout the entire concert. The promoters also provided portable toilets, in addition to the regular Raceway facilities.

After a long intermission, which unfortunately was characteristic of the concert, an unheralded group, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, performed, and received mixed reactions to their 20 minute set of modified jazz.

Joni Mitchell finally appeared, opening with her recent hit, "Free Man in Paris," which sounded splendid. She sang songs which were mostly from her new album, Court and Spark. She also selected older songs from her For the Roses album, and performed her hit, "Big Yellow

Visiting Scholars of Religion Open Doors To Universal Understanding of the World

(Continued from page 1)

Barfield has published widely in the last 45 years, focusing upon the ideas of correlating the worlds of original religious vision, biblical tradition, Oriental mysticism, and modern science and poetry.

His most fundamental concern is the understanding of each of these worlds as a stage in the history of consciousness, and he views each world as a different vision of the same reality. Some of his written works are Saving the Appearances, History in English Words, and Worlds Apart, (the latter) which is a dialogue among science, religion, and art, as well as a book on Samuel Coleridge, the Romantic poet, in whom Barfield has a particular interest.

Both Ruegg and Barfield will, as part of their one-term appointments, participate in the planning sessions for the graduate program in Religious Studies. The program, according to Ruegg, will allow scholars "to confront different civilizations focused throughout their religious traditions, and I mean religion in its widest sense, as one of the most important experiences of human creativity and spirituality."

The graduate program, which is slated to begin in the fall of 1975, will be, in the words of Department Chairman Thomas Altizer, "the first graduate program anywhere in the world that is universal, that is not



Professor Ruegg hopes to "open the door" for his students to "one of the most important ways of thinking and living ever developed."

weighted in the direction of any one religion. It will cover a broad spectrum of religions, both Eastern and Western, and will be balanced from the beginning. Students will work in both areas at once."

In the planning stages for two years, the program will bring scholars in the religious areas of Judaism, Christianity, and the oriental religions to the campus. "The older, established centers of graduate religion," said Altizer, "such as Union Theological Seminary, Yale, Princeton, are declining. That kind of understanding of religion has become provincial. Our program will stress the integral relationship between religions East and

West." He stated that the first phase of the program will concentrate upon modern Western (Protestant, Christian, and Jewish) understanding of religion, and upon Buddhism.

"Our program was started when student interest in religion was most intense," said Altizer. "There was a shift from political to religious activity about four years ago. The students now are more concerned with real thinking about the meaning of religion; it's a more serious interest. There's a great need now for new, more universal study of religion, and the graduate and undergraduate program will hopefully fulfill that need."

Book Review

'The Onion Field': Half of a Good Book

By MICHAEL B. KAPE
The Onion Field, by Joseph Wambaugh, Dell, \$1.75.

Joseph Wambaugh's latest book is not just a typical "cops and robbers" tale told by a policeman, and that is unfortunate. In The Blue Knights and The New Centurions, Wambaugh essentially told interesting stories

based on his experience in the Los Angeles Police department. But in The Onion Field, he tries to go further than telling a story about policemen on the job, and that is where he fails. Wambaugh's book can be divided into two distinct parts. The first, and by far the better, part deals with the killing of a policeman in an onion field after a

rather hasty, and unplanned, kidnapping attempt. The second part of the book deals with the trials, retrials, appeals, reappeals, and the final imprisonment of the two young robbers who killed the police officer. The story is based on a real case that happened in 1962.

The first part of the book is an

exciting, moving, and fast-paced story about two young hoods, neither of whom is really the type of person you'd care to know, and two young policemen who are, of course, fine, upstanding members of the force. Each of the four main characters is carefully and fully explored in terms of his past history. Each character is fast to be placed in that onion field, and the reader is told why. Little is left to the imagination.

The author's style in the first part of the book almost makes the whole work worthwhile. He is terse when terseness is called for, and complete with details when comprehensiveness is needed. In short, the first part of the book is finely crafted, with a great deal of emphasis placed on readability.

The second half of the book, however, lacks everything that the first part possesses. It is long-winded when it should be brief, and vice versa. It is deeply psychological when it should pay little attention to a character's innermost thoughts, and it plods along at a slow pace when it should move swiftly.

In the second part of the book, Wambaugh delves into every single trial action that occurred in the real case. And, while the book exploits these motions, it doesn't explain them. Why each motion was brought up, and why the case was dragged out over 10 years, is never really understood. To make matters worse, Wambaugh keeps a very hard-line police perspective on the case, instead of trying to give the reader some idea of what was going through the defendants' minds.

When the book is finally finished, the reader experiences no feeling of outrage, although the author obviously meant to point a finger at some moral wrongdoing in the trial; indeed, the book elicits only a feeling of apathy towards the whole matter.

This book would have been much improved if Wambaugh had just stuck to telling the story of the actual crime. His implication that another crime was committed due to the manner in which justice was meted out is questionable, at best, and it would have been better not to have included it in the book. If you should decide to read this book, just read the first half, and let it go at that.

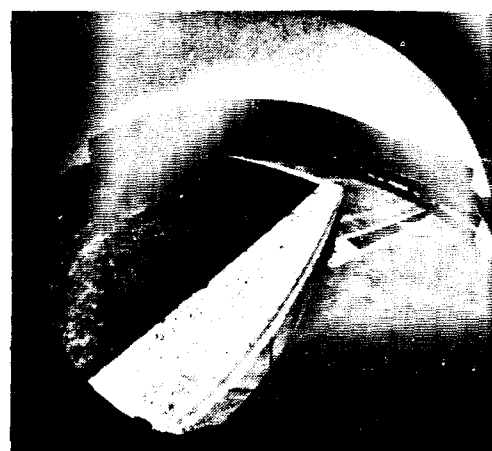
Poetry Place

The herd is moving.
The ground is shaking.
Young ones move blindly, seeking another valley.
Old ones hang back, terrified of losing the familiar.
The herd is moving.
The ground is shaking.

Calm sentinels guide the herd.
Restraining angry movement
They see the journey's end, not just the next ridge.
They help the herd to mix as it moves.
Calm sentinels guide the herd.
Restraining angry movement.

A tear for lone shepherds.
The herd and they may die together.

— Joseph Paul Kimble



Tenderness is the curl of an eyelash around a wink.

Tenderness is, I think, the touching of soft glances filled with love.

Race my heart, catch my breath, thrill my soul until the death

Of today loses its sorrow. When next we meet, let me impress

That love like ours is tenderness.

— Joseph Paul Kimble



Photograph by Lou Manna

Calendar of Events

Wed, Sept. 11

FILM: "Attica" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium followed by a discussion.

SPIRITUAL GROUPS: All groups on campus requiring a spacious, quiet room for spiritual purposes should be represented at this meeting at 7 p.m. in SBU 248 to determine a schedule for the meditation room. Other possible plans will be discussed.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The general meeting of the Women's Center is open to all interested at 8 p.m. in SBU 237.

EROS: The organizational meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Infirmary 124. EROS is a student organization which offers birth control and abortion information and referral. A training program for those interested in becoming counselors will be set up at this meeting which should be attended by oid members.

OPEN HOUSE: Hillel is holding an open house from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Hillel House (75 Sheep Pasture Road, opposite the North Gate). For information or directions call Danny Cohen at 6-7209.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship gathers every week day at noon at the Social Science Hill (center campus; if it rains, meet in SSA in the third floor lobby) to share with each other and the Living God. Bring lunch, a bible, a question, a song, and yourself (most important!).

ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP: The group meets at 8 p.m. in Mount College.

Thur, Sept. 12

ATTICA: Attica Brigade is having a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 237.

CHINA DAY: The U.S. China People's Friendship Association is having a meeting to organize a fall program and Oct. 1 China Day. Come to SBU room 226 at 7:30 p.m. if interested.

HONG KONG CLUB: The first general meeting of the Hong Kong Club will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Engineering Building, Main Lounge. Old and new members are welcome.

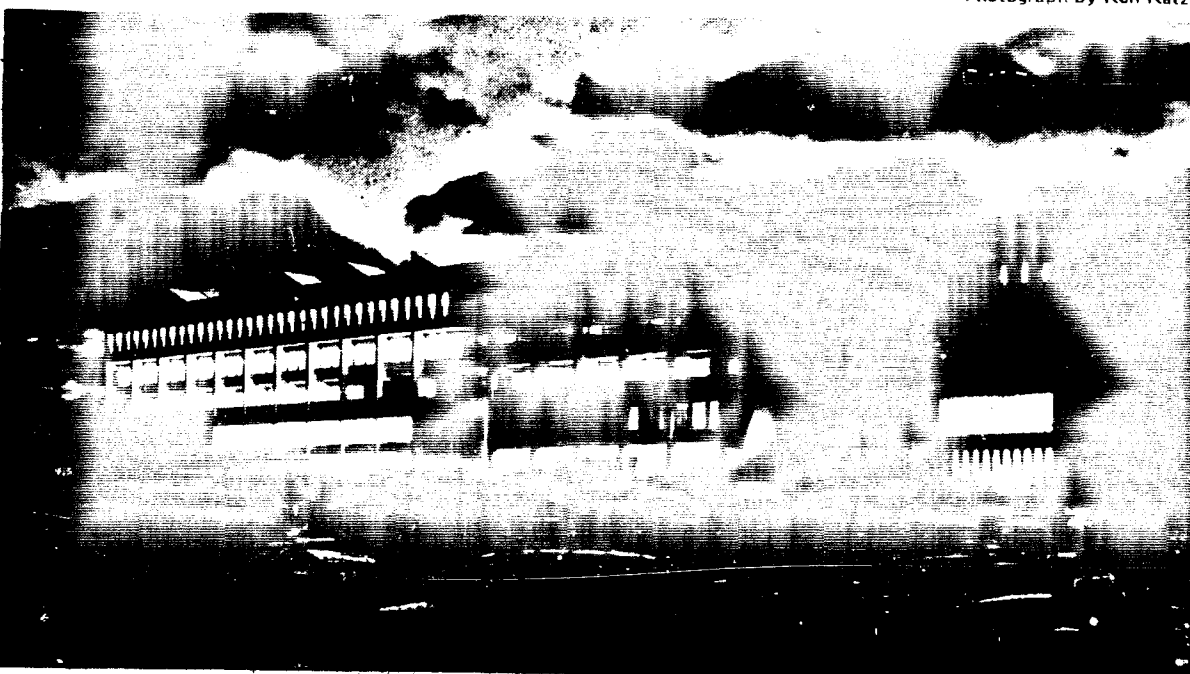
CINEMA: The Cinema presents "Enter Hamlet," "The Dove," and "Blonde Venus" starring Marlene Dietrich and Cary Grant at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 102.



Photograph by Ken Katz



Photograph by Ken Katz



Photograph by Larry Rubin

RIDING CLUB: Come to the Riding Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 236. If you've never ridden before, this is your chance to learn. Beginner through Advanced lessons are held every week.

FIELD HOCKEY: There will be an organizational meeting for the Field Hockey Team in the Women's locker room in the Gym at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. If you are unable to attend, call Mrs. Van Wart, Coach at 246-6792.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS: We are seeking new and old volunteers to work in the hospitals. This will be an organizational meeting with all four mental hospitals involved. Come to Lecture Hall room 100 at 8 p.m.

CHALLENGE EXAMINATION: A 2 p.m. challenge exam will be given in French 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195 and Italian 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195 in Library room C3666.

LECTURE: Robert F. Schneider of the Chemistry Department will discuss "The Chemical Senses" at 7 p.m. in C116, Chemistry Lecture Hall.

YEARBOOK: There will be a SPECULA organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 258 (Polity office). All interested (including freshmen) please attend.

ART COALITION: The Art Department sponsors an Art Student's Coalition meeting in Humanities Gallery at 12:15 p.m. Art Majors and faculty of the Art Department are welcome to attend.

Fri, Sept. 13

COLLOQUIUM: Professor J.A. Berson of Yale University will discuss "Thermal Stereomutation of Cyclopropane" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CONCERT: SAB presents "The New Riders of the Purple Sage" at 9 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$2 for students with I.D.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Fiddler On The Roof" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are necessary.

Sat, Sept. 14

MOVIE: COCA presents "Fiddler On The Roof" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

Sun, Sept. 15

MOVIE: COCA presents "Forbidden Games" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Student I.D. is required.