

Statesman

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Negotiations

The Three Village School District recently passed its budget. Now the District Administration is attempting to settle contract negotiations with all of its employee groups. A fact finding report was recently issued which recommends that the non-teaching employees be given substantial salary increases. The District Administration is dissatisfied with the report.

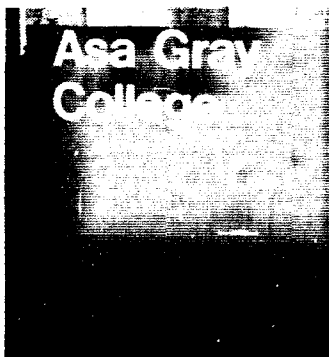
Story on Page 2



Commuter Center

The Commuter Center, located in the basement of Gray College (right) enters its fourth year with hopes of providing services, facilities and programs to a greater number of Stony Brook's 3500 commuters than in the past. Features include a typing room, an information center and plans for car pools.

Story on Take Two/Page 1



Cross Country

Coach Jim Smith believes that the Cross Country team has been strengthened by many freshmen runners. He has predicted an 8-1 record for the squad.

Story on Page 16



CARS, CARS EVERYWHERE: Even P-lot is overcrowded because of the lack of available parking spaces on campus. Rain has been mentioned as the biggest reason for the delay in the completion of parking lot improvements.

Delays Plague Construction

By GERALDINE SHERIDAN

The construction of new roads and the renovation of parking lots on campus are proceeding three weeks behind schedule, according to State University Construction Fund (SUCF) counsel Jay Handwerger.

Handwerger attributed the delay to bad weather and to the premature inclusion of projects that were originally

scheduled to be completed by July, 1975. The road and parking lot work that is now underway is expected to be completed in two-and-a-half weeks.

Catastrophe

Stony Brook SUCF coordinator Joseph Curley also thinks that "a lot of rain... stopped the paving efforts," but Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble (Continued on page 3)

Illegally Parked Cars Cause Garbage Build-up

By ROBIN CHERNOFF

Although piles of garbage have accumulated around the Union and campus residential areas over the past three weeks, the University contractor for garbage removal is not in violation of its contract. A combination of factors, including the parking problem due to construction, lies at the bottom of the mess.

Garbage had been piling up for a week until yesterday morning, when two garbage trucks came and emptied the overflowing dumpsters in Roth quad (excluding Mount College), Kelly, Stage XII, and outside the Union by the Knosh; however, plastic bags full of garbage, often numbering 20 or 30 around each dumpster, have not yet been disposed of. Mount College seems to have the worst garbage problem — an overflowing dumpster (which some Mount residents say has not been emptied since the dormitory opened three weeks ago) with approximately 60 bags of garbage and other refuse surrounding it. Each of the garbage areas had begun to smell, with Mount and the Union beginning to attract flies and other insects.

Contract

The contract with the All American Refuse Removal Corporation states that garbage will be picked up Monday through Saturday, and that this includes "any boxes or excess overflow which is not in the container." Failure to pick up at the campus without "the permission or approval of the Director of Plant Facilities or authorized representative" will result in "penalty of five per cent of the monthly charge for each day of failure," as well as a "pickup penalty" for each missed

dumpster.

All American's contract is monitored by the Physical Plant, which is responsible for seeing that the terms of the contract are met, and is available to help alleviate any pickup problems. According to Assistant to the Director of the Physical Plant Amel Massa, the penalty would result if "the driver didn't feel like picking up the garbage; in other words, if he intentionally passed it by... the penalty doesn't apply when the truck can't get to the curb." Massa said that the drivers "generally have made their rounds," but had been "unable to pick up the garbage for a variety of circumstances and obstacles."

"Even that... has happened at one time. There is



Statesman/Lou Manna

GARBAGE HAS BEEN PILING UP behind the Stony Brook Union due to cars parked illegally in the loading zone where the dumpsters are located.

always a tremendous volume of garbage associated with the start of school. If you add to that the garbage from the Phauwl lhn and the new campus food service [at the Union], it's a potentially bad situation.... Our biggest problems right now, though, are due to the inaccessibility of the dumpsters because of the construction underway on campus."

Made Inaccessible

Many of the unemptied dumpsters have been made inaccessible to the pick up trucks by illegally parked vehicles. Because parking lot renovation has limited the amount of parking spaces on the core campus, students have been leaving their cars in restricted areas, often blocking the access to dumpsters.

Drivers for All American are required by the contract to submit a list of all blocked dumpsters to the Physical Plant at the end of their routes. The Physical Plant, in turn, gives the list to Security, which removes the vehicles.

As many as 20 cars have been towed from restricted areas in a night, according to Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble. Although Security has been answering the drivers' complaints by removing vehicles, Kimble said that "as soon as a car is towed, another one seems to take its place. It's a bad parking lot situation — it's not the students' fault, but we didn't create it, the [State University] Construction Fund did. If the students just wouldn't park in front of dumpsters, the health situation would improve, and we wouldn't have to tow."

(Continued on page 6)

News Briefs

No More Pardons

District Judge John J. Sirica rejected new bids to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case on Thursday, acting only a few hours after defendants claimed that the pardon of Richard M. Nixon made a fair trial impossible. The Senate, meanwhile, voted overwhelmingly to urge President Ford to grant no more pardons until defendants exhausted court processes.

And a White House spokesman indicated the President agreed with that view and that no more amnesty would be forthcoming for Watergate figures while they still face trial.

Acting presidential press secretary John W. Hushen said no requests for a pardon have reached the President's desk.

Rockefeller: A Friend

Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller assured an audience of Jews yesterday that he was not just a "fair weather friend" of Israel.

The former governor of New York was greeted enthusiastically by a crowd of about 1,500 at the 64th annual banquet of the Religious Zionists of America in the Americana Hotel, in Manhattan.

"I feel very much at home here in my old capacity, and hopefully, if you keep your fingers crossed, in my new capacity," Rockefeller said.

One of the speakers who preceded him quoted a Rockefeller statement of several years ago professing eternal support for Israel, and said it was a sentiment that should not be changed. When he rose to speak, Rockefeller assured him: "I'm not a fair weather friend." Rockefeller said that President Ford had assured him of his firm commitment for peace in the Middle East.

Haile Selassie Overthrown

Military reformers overthrew Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday in a bloodless coup, and placed him under arrest. Witnesses said that the 82-year-old Selassie, the world's oldest and longest-reigning monarch, argued with soldiers who took him from his palace to a ramshackle military building near the railroad tracks.

"I'm not going," they quoted him as saying. But the frail emperor, once adored by his 16 million subjects as the Lion of Judah and Elect of God, was put in the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and carted away.

Later he was believed to have been moved to the air force headquarters at Debre Zeit, a lakeside town 25 miles outside Addis Ababa. Troops blocked the Debre Zeit road to civilian traffic. The committee said it acted because the emperor refused to hand back billions of dollars he had invested overseas, because of crimes against the Ethiopian people over the past half century, and because Selassie was too old and weak, both physically and mentally.

Unofficial estimates put Selassie's wealth abroad at \$10 billion, making him one of the world's richest men.

Busing Violence in Boston

Several black children were hurt yesterday when buses were stoned by white youths in one of the few incidents on the first day of the court-ordered busing for Boston's 200 schools, the mayor's office said.

About 18,200 pupils were scheduled to be bused on Thursday, 8,510 were white and 9,725 were black.

Boston is under an order from U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity to integrate its schools. He ruled that the school administration had been purposely keeping the races apart.

Mrs. King's Murderer to Die

Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set November 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears. Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and 10 years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

Wilson: No Phony Promises

Governor Malcolm Wilson refused yesterday to promise that new state taxes would not be imposed if he were reelected in November.

"It would be an act of irresponsibility to indicate at all what a fiscal program would be in a future year," the Republican governor said at a news conference in Freeport.

"I have deep sensitivity to the burden of taxes of all levels of government on the people," he continued. "I do not propose simple solutions for complex problems. It's not my style to make phony promises."

School Labor Dispute Stalled As Fact Finder Releases Report



Statesman/Lenny Steinbach
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
PIERCE HOBAN said the fact
finder's report was unacceptable.

By DOUG FLEISHER

Setauket — A recently-released fact finding report on the contract negotiations between the Three Village School District and its non-teaching employees has failed to bring the two sides to an agreement.

The fact finding report recommends that clerical, custodial, food service and teacher aide groups receive pay increases from 13 to 17 per cent, including employment-level elevations. It also recommends that the district adopt a retirement policy which would give former employees one day's pay for every two days of accumulated sick leave.

District Superintendent Pierce Hoban said that he found the report to be "not at all" acceptable. "The Board of Education's approach to the report is that it's extremely expensive. The Board just can't afford it," said Hoban.

However, the president of the clerical workers unit and the president of the custodial workers unit have both said that they are basically satisfied by the recommendations. They also said that job actions would be considered if the negotiations do not result in adequate contracts soon. Neither would specify

when or what form the job actions would take. Three Village School employees, including teachers, have been working without a contract since July. Hoban said that he had "indirectly" heard about job action threats by the non-teaching employees. He said that a job action has already been staged by the teachers, who are refusing to participate in voluntary activities.

Custodial workers unit President Tom Prestia said that if the district "disapproves with the main proposal of the report, which is money, we will definitely have a job action, no two ways about it."

Prestia said that the custodians would continue to negotiate. "Let's put it this way," he said. "We're so far behind in wages and benefits

that we just can't tolerate it any more." The report recommended that the custodians receive a 9.7 per cent wage increase and a 2.3 per cent "catch up factor."

The clerical workers met yesterday at Minnesauke Elementary School and voted to approve the fact finders' report, as have the teacher aide and food service employee groups. The custodial workers met yesterday at Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School to discuss the report.

The fact finding report was prepared by the Public Employees Relations Board, a State agency which serves as an impartial arbitrator in contract negotiations. The fact finding report is not binding, and Hoban hopes that "an agreement will come out of the report."

Progress at Suffolk C.C.

County and faculty representatives at Suffolk Community College reported that progress has been made towards a settlement after an all-night meeting with a fact finder on Monday.

The Faculty Association is, however, continuing its picketing and leafletting in front of the College to inform the public of the faculty demands. During Wednesday's ribbon cutting ceremonies at the New York State Office Building in Hauppauge, several faculty members joined New York State Parkway Policemen in a joint demonstration for higher pay.

Association President Jack Schanfeld said that Suffolk Community College teachers want to be on a parity status with Nassau Teachers. He added that Nassau Community College teachers earn roughly 30% more than Suffolk teachers with comparable work loads.

"Increased Productivity"

County Director of Labor Relations Joseph Fasbach said that the county was looking for "increased productivity" from the faculty. He also explained the salary disparity between community colleges, saying that permanent teachers at Nassau Community College must have doctoral degrees while Suffolk Community College instructors have no such requirement. However, according to Nassau Assistant Dean of Instruction Joseph Pelliccia, no such policy exists.

The fact finders will meet with both parties again for an all day session on Tuesday, September 24.

—David Razler

Port Jeff Scofflaws to Be Snared As Village Buys Computer Link

By JASON MANNE

Port Jefferson — Scofflaws who have accumulated three or more village parking tickets will soon be unable to renew their vehicle registrations.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its meeting on Wednesday night to approve Village Justice James Massanek's request that Port Jefferson be tied into the Statewide computer system of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Several municipalities use the system, but only those scofflaws who have accumulated "three summonses within 18 months against the same vehicle in the same jurisdiction" will be denied registration, according to Massanek.

Massanek said that there is presently only a "very minimal" number of such three-time scofflaws. However, he foresees "an increase in unanswered summonses in direct proportion to an increase of parking tickets issued" during the last few weeks. This arose from the stricter enforcement of the Village Police Team and Suffolk County Police.

Massanek estimated that the initial investment for the village should be "around \$100" for the computer tie-in. Massanek recommended "increasing the fines of scofflaws" so that the computer program can be self-supporting "or even bring the village extra money."



Port Jefferson villagers who fail to pay parking tickets will be unable to renew their registrations.

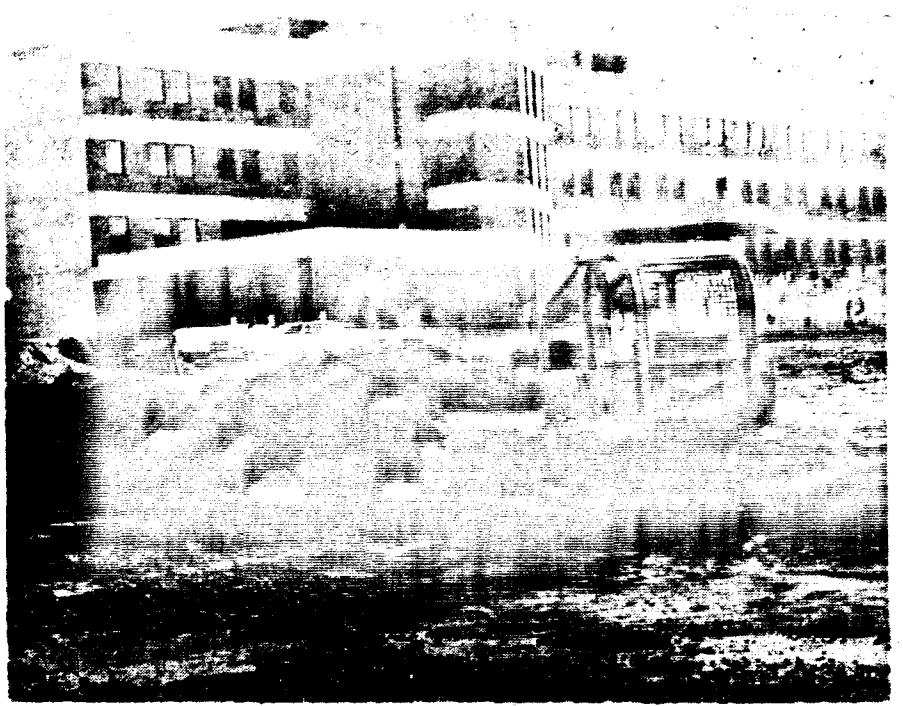
The Statewide computer program affects thousands of Long Island motorists. Most participating municipalities use services provided by Brogan Associates, a computer firm in Hicksville, as will Port Jefferson. The village will be charged two dollars for the processing of each scofflaw. Other villages may pay up to \$20,000 per year to Brogan for more extensive services.

Many problems have occurred with the State system. The issuing officer may copy down an incorrect license plate number, or an error may occur within the Department of Motor Vehicles. And parking tickets are occasionally removed from or fall off cars, and the owner never knows that he is a scofflaw.



Statesman/Lou Manna

ROAD CONSTRUCTION by the Union closed off access to the Infirmary from one direction.



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE NEW MAIN ENTRANCE, located near the Administration Building, is under construction, causing difficulties in parking.

Bisector Road to Close and Buses Rerouted

(Continued from page 1)

disagreed. Calling the parking situation a "catastrophe," Kimble claimed that the SUCF did not compel the contractors to follow the construction schedules. Handwerger denied the charge, iterating the explanation that heavy rain caused the delays.

Security cannot handle all of the parking infractions and has established the following ticketing priorities: blocking dumpsters, parking in spaces reserved for handicapped persons, and sticker violations.

* * *

Bisector Road will be closed for

repaving from the Administration Building to the Commissary on Monday morning, September 16. The road will reopen on Thursday morning, September 19, when classes resume after Rosh Hashanah.

The road will be connected to the new main entrance during this three-day closing, and will be resurfaced. When completed, Bisector Road will form a continuous inner loop from Roth quad, past the Biological Sciences building, the Administration building and the Stony Brook Union, to Kelly quad. According to the University master plan, this road will eventually be closed to most campus

traffic.

Buses Rerouted

Bus service will be rerouted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All passengers who wish to leave or enter the center core campus will be able to catch buses at the bus turn-around behind the Engineering building. Service is planned

so that buses will be available every three to five minutes until 6 p.m., and every eight to ten minutes from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. The buses will resume their normal schedules on Thursday.

Limited access to Bisector Road will be given to handicapped persons and service vehicles.

Completion Timetables Set

The torrential downpours that hit Stony Brook last week halted the completion of several parking lots, including the lots behind the Stony Brook Union and the Administration building, and the section of Bisector Road which connects the Union with the Administration building, according to Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder.

The lot behind the Union, which is two-thirds completed, had retained a lot of water which soaked into its cinder base. "Once the moisture evaporates, the sealing top layer can be put on in less than a day," Ryder said.

Bisector Road between the Union and Administration building has finished curbs, but it will have to be re-surfaced which will take a couple of days. It will

probably be finished by the middle of next week, according to Ryder.

With these two areas finished, the work crews will finish the Administration parking area, and then begin work on the new visitor parking lot at the vortex of the new main entrance. A new parking lot where the old entrance used to be and an enlarged section across the road from the Administration building should be completed by the end of this month.

"It's a question of musical chairs, whether we [the University] stay in business, or they get their work done," said Ryder.

Approximately 1200 parking spaces have been affected, resulting in an overcrowding in P lot and other available parking lots on campus.

—Bob Albee

SAB Concert Not Cancelled Despite Guideline Violation



AN AGREEMENT WAS REACHED between Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Murray Burk (left), Polity President Ed Spauster (right), and representatives from SAB, to allow tonight's concert to go ahead as scheduled.

By CAROLYN MARTEY

The Administration decided on Wednesday to allow the Student Activities Board (SAB) to hold The New Riders of the Purple Sage concert despite the SAB's violation of the University policy on activities promotion.

Tickets Offered at Ticketron

SAB employed Ticketron, a publicity and ticket sales agency, to sell 500 tickets to non-students at off-campus locations. This specifically violated the University regulation which states, "Tickets may not be offered for sale to the general public nor may any event be advertised in public media without the prior approval of the Executive Vice President or his designee."

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, his staff, Polity President Ed Spauster, and SAB Major Concerts Chairman Mark Zuffante attended a meeting on

Wednesday to determine what action would be taken.

According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Murray Burk, "No one wanted to wreak financial havoc... What took place basically was an airing of different needs in terms of protecting people and entertaining them."

"What we wanted to know," said Spauster, "was how we could be served both the students and campus." No decision has been made as to whether the SAB will be permitted to use Ticketron for future concert promotion.

Burk said, "What we will have to watch closely now is the car situation. Bringing strangers over will always be a problem." According to Spauster, the SAB has hired a parking crew of 15, which will work with Security.

New Name and New Goals



Statesman/Deve Friedman

ABOUT 50 PERSONS showed up in Benedict College lounge on Tuesday night for a discussion led by the Revolutionary Students (Attica) Brigade, about student problems. The group suggested the following — a centralized off-campus office, a voluntary meal plan for freshmen, a roommate-compatibility office, a rollback in food prices, and a scientific analysis of the food sold by the University food contractor, Horn and Hardart. The participants also demanded that tripled students receive a greater rebate than the current six dollars per week. University spokeswoman Alexis White said that the Administration has not received any demands or suggestions from the Brigade or from any of the students who attended the meeting.

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Budget Cuts Threaten Ambulance Corps Service

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps may be forced to cut back transport and emergency services because of a lack of adequate funding, according to Executive Vice President Steve Isaacs.

"It'll be tight for us," said Isaacs. "We have two ambulances and two transport vehicles. It costs us up to six thousand dollars to run each vehicle for one year and almost two thousand dollars on insurance." Isaacs said that the gas situation over the past year has increased the use of the transport service.

The proposed 1974-1975 budget submitted to the Polity Senate requested \$10,000 to cover vehicle maintenance, office equipment, medical supplies, conference and travel expenses, uniforms, membership fees, and ambulance and training materials. However, the Senate allocated \$6,500.

More Money

"We need more money," explained Isaacs. "Polity is not in a position to know how to run an ambulance corps. They don't want to listen to us. They're cutting their own throats."

According to the requested budget, "approximately 840 hours per week are provided voluntarily by the members of this organization . . . None of our officers or members receive stipends for the services they provide." Isaacs said, "Students are giving up their free time." In addition to emergency and transport services, the Corps covers concerts and athletic events and sponsors a number of first aid courses.

Even though Polity has threatened to cut off all funding to the Corps, they still plan to move to a contractors building near the Commissary.

According to the Polity budget, "Any move will result in a revocation of said funds, for we believe: 1) a move will mean decreased accessibility of doctors and nurses to patients; 2) Students and Infirmary are against such a move." "They are two separate issues," Isaacs said. "Polity mixed the issues up." According to Isaacs, the construction on campus prevents all emergency vehicles from using Infirmary Road. "We can't change the master plan done in Albany," said Isaacs. "We'll have to do with what we have." He pointed out that the new situation would allow the Corps greater access to Tabler, Roth, Kelly, and Stage XII Quads, where the majority of calls originate. Furthermore, he said that the congested condition of the Infirmary parking lot and the problem of snow removal in the winter results in serious delays.

Group Seeks Support For Attica Inmates

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

An ad-hoc committee of students, faculty, and community members met in the Union Auditorium Wednesday night to discuss plans of support for 62 inmates indicted in the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971.

About 200 people, including some with small children, attended the meeting and a movie on the Attica rebellion. A prisoner at Attica at the time of the incident, Reg Murphy, also addressed the group, asking for support for upcoming demonstrations in New York and Buffalo.

Helen Ackley of the Long Island Equal Justice Association said that while the Attica inmates go to trial, no state troopers involved in the incident have been indicted. Another member of the ad-hoc group, Linda LaViolette of Students for Social Awareness, said that "it must be remembered" that Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller was governor of New York at the time of the Attica revolt.

Bill Lang of the Revolutionary Students Brigade, formerly known as the Attica Brigade, said that most of the work of the ad-hoc committee had been done by Stony Brook students. The Revolutionary Students Brigade is supporting the ad-hoc committee's position on the upcoming trials of Attica inmates.

A first year graduate student, Janet Reis, said that she was interested in the movement because of her political beliefs. She said she was not affiliated with any of the sponsoring groups and did not plan to take part in the upcoming demonstrations.

One unidentified faculty member, viewing the crowd, said that the Stony Brook campus "will return to the political activism of the late 1960's only in a much more serious way." He would not elaborate further.

A student at the Stony Brook medical school, Gene Bishop, said that her political philosophy dictated her attendance at the meeting. She said that Attica was a "massacre" and that New York State had committed a grave crime, blaming Rockefeller for this.

Several other students who were present refused to comment.

Isaacs said that most emergency victims do not require the services of doctors and nurses in the Infirmary. "The Infirmary does not give x-rays," he said. "Most of the time patients are transported directly to the hospital." He said the ambulance returns to the Infirmary with the patient only when hospital care is unnecessary.

Serving the Whole Campus

"We need more money to operate no matter where we are," said Isaacs. "We have to think ahead. We are dealing with students' lives and their health." In the meantime, Isaacs hopes to raise the necessary funds by requesting contributions. "We plan on sending letters to those who do not pay an activity fee [faculty, staff, and parents of undergraduates] asking for contributions," he said. "After all, we are serving the whole campus, not just the students."



Statesman/Larry Rubie

THE AMBULANCE CORPS may have to cut services because of cuts in their budget.

Research on Food and Drug Prices Are Among PIRG Plans This Year

By BOB ALBEE

The Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has planned several projects for this year, including investigations of pharmaceutical prices, supermarket price comparisons, compiling Suffolk County legislative profiles, studying advertised items and rain checks, and compiling a Guide to Public Records.

The resulting information from these investigations will be made available to the public through local newspapers and a PIRG newsletter.

Stony Brook PIRG will work in conjunction with the Suffolk Community College PIRG. It describes itself as a non-partisan, non-profit, research and advocacy organization formed by students under the direction of a professional staff of lawyers, researchers and organizers from the New York State PIRG. Stony Brook's PIRG is presently attempting to officially affiliate itself with the statewide organization, but cannot do so until sufficient funds are forthcoming to meet the criteria established by the statewide PIRG.

A referendum allowing students to voluntarily add two dollars to their tuition bill to finance PIRG was passed by a vote of 1522 to 386 at the spring general election. The tuition bill for the 1974 fall semester however, did not include a voluntary \$2.00 fee check-off.

According to Joanne Young, a group organizer for

PIRG, "the discretion to add the fee lays with University President John Toll."

"We presume that since Dr. Toll has already indicated that he is in favor of the concept of PIRG, that we can assume he will approve of next semester's funding for Stony Brook PIRG," said Ken Brady, another student organizer.

Toll has reserved judgement on the matter, commenting that "SUNY's [State University of New York] legal counsel up in Albany is investigating the legal complications involved" when a public institution uses its billing facilities to benefit a private group.

A law suit to force the Administration for SUNY at Albany to act as a collection agency for Albany's PIRG is scheduled to be heard today in State Supreme Court in Albany.

Vote Postponed

"The use of a PIRG to investigate on-campus problems would be perfectly all right," said Toll, who favors such action.

A vote on whether to conduct on-campus investigations was put off until the PIRG meeting of October 3 because most members felt it was Polity's responsibility to investigate on-campus problems and they wanted to wait until after the Polity election of September 30. PIRG's next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 19.



Statesman/Ken Holtz

STONY BROOK PIRG has planned several activities for the coming year.

Handicapped Students Get Advisor

By LISA BERGER

Guidance counselor Vincent Hayley has been named as an advisor for handicapped students on the Stony Brook campus by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

In a letter addressed to Campus Committee for the Handicapped co-chairman Leonard Rothermel, Hayley will function as an "information/referral/coping person . . . His concern is to identify the widest possible variety of campus resources and facilities which can help meet such needs, and to work with committee members for positive results." So far this year, according to Hayley, only four students have spoken with him, "probably because they don't know that I am here."

The committee has been asking for an advisor for some time. They are now looking for an office of their own to enable them to coordinate counseling of handicapped students and provide facilities which would make life on campus easier for them. Both Hayley and Rothermel said that due to financial problems and a lack of funds, the reality of such an office is not foreseeable in the near future.

"One very important thing," said Rothermel, "is that the time has come for the handicapped, like the blacks, Indians, women, and other minorities, to stand up for their rights. According to [certain] estimates, the [handicapped] unemployment rate is something on the order of 30 percent. Except for a Human Rights Law recently passed in New York and signed by Governor [Malcolm] Wilson which outlaws discrimination against the handicapped in employment, housing, and education, there are no federal laws and not even any state laws . . . [outlawing discrimination against handicapped] . . . that come to mind." Rothermel is running for Computer Senator, and hopes to work for the handicapped committee through Polity.

Hayley has requested that individuals with any information regarding agencies, financial resources, etc., which might help handicapped students on campus to contact him. He will then relay this information to others and eventually combine it in a pamphlet he hopes to publish. His office is in Room 333 of the Administration building and he can be reached at 246-7020.

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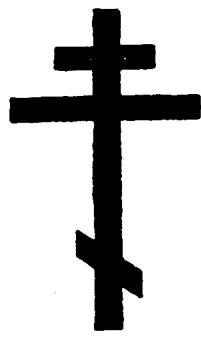
In Every Quad

AND AN

ASSISTANT COMMUTER CHAIRMAN

These paying positions must be filled immediately.

Apply at: **POLITY OFFICE**
2nd FLOOR UNION
Monday-Friday
9 AM-5 PM
POLITY COUNCIL



**SAINT GERMAN
OF
ALASKA
EASTERN ORTHODOX
CHURCH**

140 Main Street
East Setauket, New York

*Cordially invites you to
our first service on
Sunday, September 15, 1974*

9:30 AM — The Hours
10:00 AM — Divine Liturgy
All services in English

*Sunday Bulletins and Monthly
Service Schedules
mailed free of charge
upon request.*

More Garbage

(Continued from page 1)

Massa attributed the trouble at Mount College to the curb bordering the new road and bus turnaround. Until the road was widened, there was a ramp enabling the garbage trucks to pull up to the dumpster. According to Massa, a ramp will be placed over the curb and the garbage will be picked up tomorrow. "We'll unload the dumpster as many times as possible until it's cleaned up, even if I have to personally go over and throw in the bags myself," he said, "and then we'll move the dumpster to the curb to temporarily alleviate the problem."

Wilson Has Hurried Day

Old Westbury — Governor Malcolm Wilson spent his second straight day of campaigning on Long Island yesterday, making a tour through Nassau County, with stops in Freeport, Hempstead and Old Westbury. On Wednesday, Wilson spoke at a GOP fund raising dinner in Patchogue.

Speaking at a reception to honor the Nassau members of the state legislature, Wilson came out in opposition to oil drilling without proof that the state's coastal areas would be safeguarded.

Wilson said that he would "strongly oppose any move by the U.S. Department of the Interior to grant leases for oil and gas drilling off New York's coast until it can be proved to our satisfaction that drilling in the Atlantic waters will in no way threaten our coastal areas..."

Wilson was accompanied on his swing through the county by Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, who is running for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket as Wilson's running mate. Caso is considered one of the two leading political opponents of off-shore drilling in New York; the other being Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein.

The hurried day began at a legislative breakfast in Hempstead, where he spoke to about 80 Republican legislators and candidates. Later he toured the Woodward Mental Health center in Freeport and eventually spoke at a reception in Old Westbury.

Weigh Risks

"We must weigh the environmental risks of off-shore drilling against the benefits of needed resources. Our precious Long Island Sound and other beaches could be seriously or mortally wounded," said Wilson, in his remarks on off-shore drilling. "A spill reaching the shores would impact on some of the nation's most intensively used recreational areas and multi-million dollar shell fish industry sources."

At the Freeport reception, Wilson said that he would not campaign personally for the proposed \$250 million state transportation bond issue facing voters in November.

"Party After Party"
"Party After Party"
"Party After Party"

Discotheque

BEER WINE BOOZE
AND PIZZA

Featuring Live Entertainment by

UNCLE WOOS

(Hot Rock Group from the BIG APPLE)

Date: Friday, Sept. 13

Time: After New Riders Concert till?

Place: Student Union Cafeteria

Admission: 50¢ per Student

Campus Briefs

Roth Parking Rules

Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble and Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge have made the following announcement:

"Owing to the limited parking facilities around Roth Quad, it has become necessary for University Housing and the Department of Public Safety to jointly establish and enforce the policy whereby Roth lots are restricted to Roth residents. Toward that end, special "R" bumper stickers have been ordered, and they will be issued to Roth residents only. Any other cars parking in the designated Roth lots at any time will be considered illegally parked. This policy will go into effect one week from today."

Workshops '74

The Stony Brook Union will again sponsor a series of 20 non-credit craft workshops this semester.

The objective of the program is to introduce participants to a variety of crafts, and to allow novices the chance to work with experienced craftsmen on an almost individual basis.

The cost of each course varies with the required materials, as does the schedule. Most of the courses will meet on weekday evenings from eight until ten, and tuition will range from \$20 to \$35 per course.

Open registration will be held in the Stony Brook Union on Tuesday, September 17, from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 18 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. For additional information call 246-7107.

Current Books Changes

The Current Books Collection in the main library has recently undergone a few changes which the Library staff hopes will help to more effectively meet the demands of the university community for leisure reading material. The original collection consisted of a base of five hundred books, with fifty new books added each month and approximately the same number returned to the rental service. The base has now been increased to seven hundred, with seventy new books added each month. This increase has allowed for a greater variety of titles and for multiple copies of the more popular titles. Books are now being ordered from sources other than the rental service, which gears its selection to the tastes of public library patrons, often excluding titles considered imperative for readers in a university library. These sources include the university presses which publish many books not specifically academic in orientation. Those with popular appeal are now being housed in the collection.

Areas that are gradually being expanded include poetry, photography and drawings, and science fiction.

Union Phone Numbers

Here are the new numbers of the Stony Brook Union Departments:

Union Director and Assistant Director: 246-7101, 246-7105;

Services Department: 246-7102;

Conferences and Reservations, News at Noon: 246-7103, 246-7104;

Programming Department: 246-7107, 246-7108;

Building Operations: 246-7109.

Off-Campus MA Program

A program leading to a Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies will soon become available from Stony Brook by attending classes at the Plainedge Public Library.

Two graduate college credit courses will open at the Plainedge Library during the week of September 30. Each provides three credits towards the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies. On Monday evenings, beginning September 30 at 8 p.m., Hedy West will conduct "A Survey of the Folk Song." On Thursday evenings, beginning October 3, Barbara Dralmin will teach "Human Sexuality," also starting at 8 p.m.

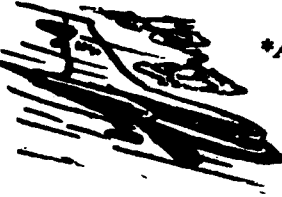
Anyone who has a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent, and has maintained a "B" average for the last two years of study, is automatically eligible. Anyone who has completed six credits of graduate work with a "B" average is also eligible. A combined score of 1200 on the Graduate Record Examination also provides eligibility. No thesis or comprehensive examination is required for the degree, which will be granted by Stony Brook. Students in the program can choose their courses from among three general subject areas — the natural sciences, the social and behavioral sciences, or the arts and humanities. They are not required to maintain continuous registration, but must complete all course work within seven years of admission to the program. A 3.0 (B) average must be maintained while in the program.

For further information, contact Plainedge Public Library Director Joseph Eisner at 735-4133.

GLANTZ TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

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BROOK**



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*TRAIN

*HAWAII

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*CRUISES

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

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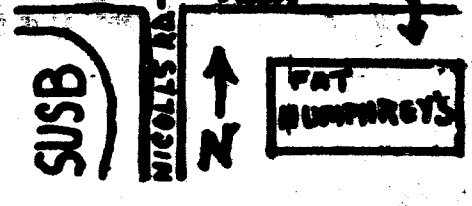
**FAT HUMPHREY'S
HERO PALACE**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
700 RT. 25A 751-5588
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"101 VARIETIES OF
HERO SANDWICHES
ALL ONE FOOT LONG!"

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ALL
FRESHMAN AND TRANSFERS

Come to the

New Student Gala

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

1:30-5:00 PM

STONY BROOK UNION

Meet the University Clubs & Organizations.

Sign up for on-going Orientation Groups.

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Entertainment All Day

ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING—

CONTACT THE ORIENTATION OFFICE AT 246-7003

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Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N.Y. 11733

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★PREMIUM FINANCING AVAILABLE★

CALL JERP Y FLYNN FOR RATES★

OPEN
WEEKDAYS
9 to 8**751-6363**OPEN
SATURDAY
9 to 5**POLITY ELECTIONS**

SEPTEMBER 30 AND OCTOBER 1

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SENATORS

TREASURER

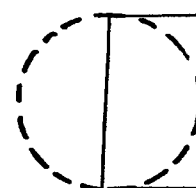
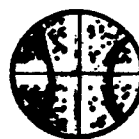
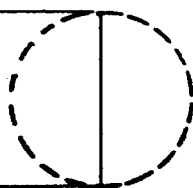
JUDICIARY

FRESHMAN REP

COMMUTER UNION GOVERNING BOARD SEAT

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

**All Basketball Candidates
1st Meeting****Monday - September 16
4:00 PM MAIN GYM****SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER AT****FRIDAYS SEPTEMBER 13 and 20****Charles Lamont - The World Famous "X" Rated Hypnotist****FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 and 14****SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21****FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26 and 27****The Floyd Morgan Band "Maximum Rock 'N Roll"****SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
IN CONCERT
RAT RACE CHOIR****SEPT. 15, 22 and 29 5 p.m.****Saturday Night Special
\$100⁰⁰ Door Prize**

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IN SEPTEMBER

**MONTAUK HIGHWAY - EAST QUOGUE, L.I.
PHONE 653-8766 FOR INFORMATION**

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Cinemas 112
 The North Shore's
 Newest Intimate
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Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
 Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
 Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

NOW PLAYING	NOW PLAYING
Cinema 1 "THE PARALLAX VIEW" - ALSO - "ASH WEDNESDAY" R	Cinema 2 "UFO Target Earth" - ALSO - "Devil's Triangle" PG

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 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
 and Nesconset Highway
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF THE BEST"
 - Rex Reed
 Released thru
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 7:05 & 9:30
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 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:20
 SUNDAY
 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 9:25

Our Drinks
 Declare A
 Dividend

Be Nice -
 Our Waitresses
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ART CINEMA DOWNTOWN PT. JEFFERSON 473-3435	WOODY ALLEN AND DIANE KEATON IN "BANANAS" PLUS R "SLEEPER" PLUS "EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX*..." Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m. - "SLEEPER"
BROOKHAVEN PT. JEFF. STA 473-1200	"99 AND 44/100 PERCENT DEAD" PLUS "SLEUTH" PG Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m. "99 AND 44/100 PERCENT DEAD"

Clambake Anyone? The
 Women's Guild of the Suffolk
 Symphonic Society is holding
 a clambake on Saturday,
 September 21 at 4:30 p.m.
 on a private beach in Old
 Field. Tickets are \$10 per
 person. For information, call
 751-3551, 265-5382, or
 744-9574.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

American Medical College Admissions Profile, Inc., offers a computerized analysis to assist you in more effectively assessing your qualifications and more accurately directing your medical school applications. Your MCAT scores, grade point average, college attended, state of residence, age and other criteria are used in a comparative analysis with the previously accepted class at the medical schools you select. Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 8747, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

3 VILLAGE ROUTE 25A 941
theatre SETAUKET 4711

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY MATINEE

"HELP"
 - PLUS -
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
 - PLUS -
"HARD DAYS NIGHT"

STARTS SUNDAY EVENING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
 - PLUS -
"BLUME IN LOVE"

Sunday - Tuesday
 "Blume in Love" - 7:15 "Clockwork Orange" - 9:15

COCA Presents

September 13 & 14 **"FIDDLER ON**
 7:00 & 10:30 PM **THE ROOF"**
 (TIME CHANGE)

September 15 **"FORBIDDEN**
 8:00 PM **GAMES"**

There will be no non-ticket holder line. Tickets may be picked up in the ticket office daily from 11-4 or at the main desk on the night of the movie. On Sunday a COCA card must be presented at the door or 50 cents admission charge!

ALL MOVIES IN LEC HALL 100

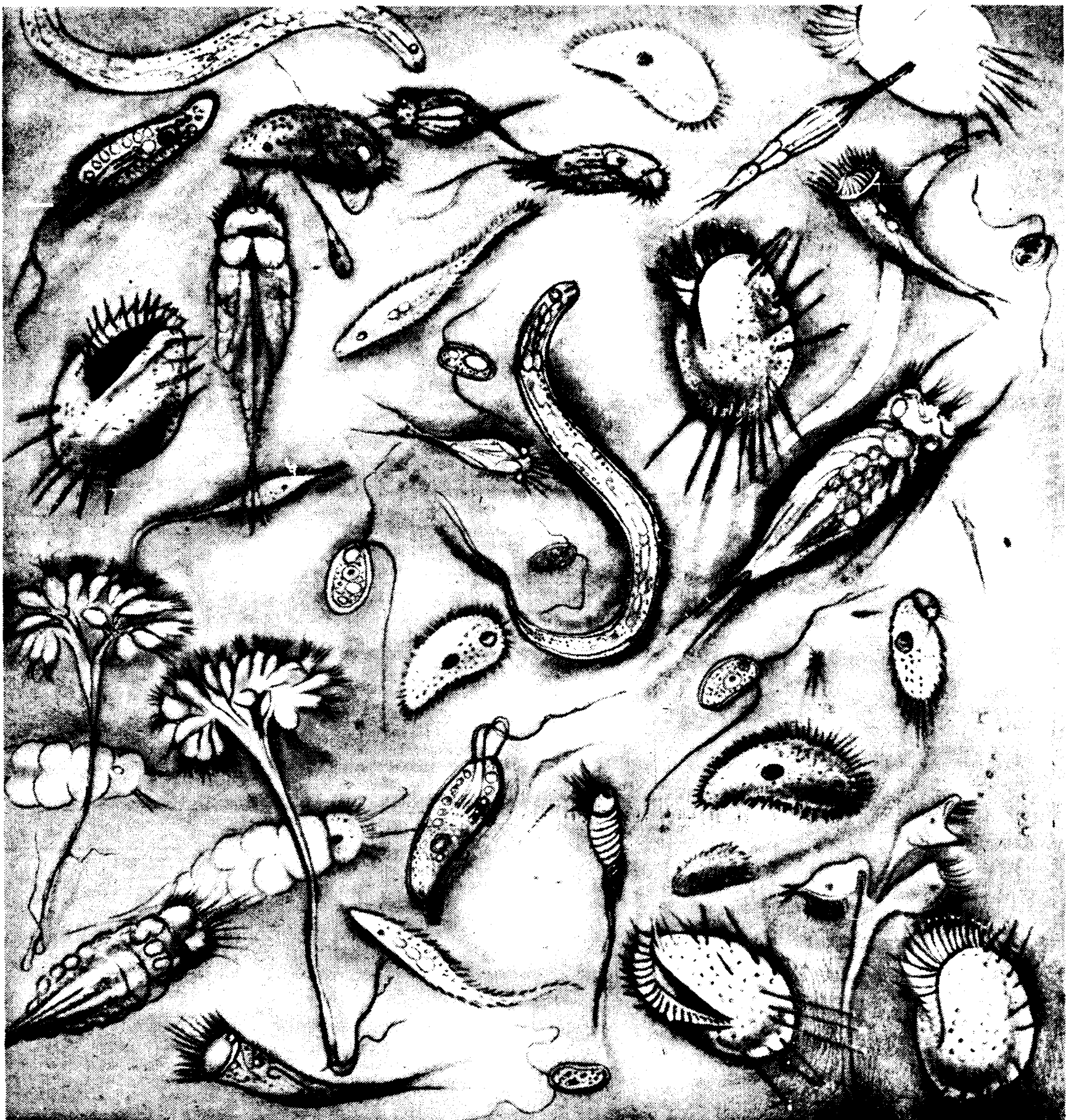
For the student body.



The Jumbo Jack.
 A 100% pure beef hamburger patty that measures five inches wide.
 Sesame seed bun. Sliced tomatoes. Sliced pickles. Shredded lettuce. Rings of fresh onion. Special sauce.

Jack
 in the
Box
 HAMBURGERS

Main St. & Old Town Rd.



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

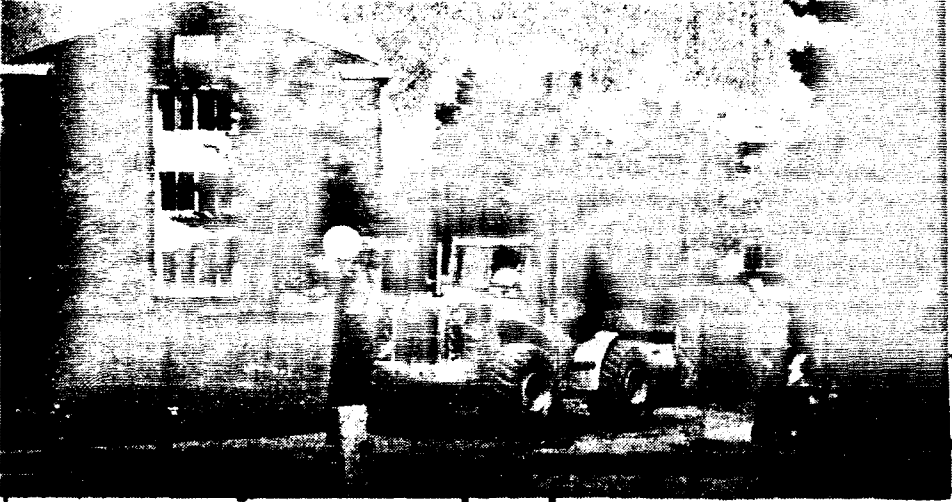
Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

SOMEWHERE



A-ma-z-e-i-n-g Stony Brook

PHOTOS BY LOU MANNA
LETTERING BY ELLEN KATZ
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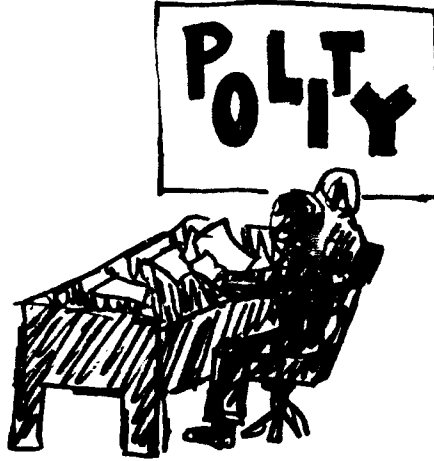
150 East Main St. Open 11-6
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Sociology
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Literature

Interested in being an
ASSISTANT TO THE
POLITY TREASURER?

Apply as soon as possible to
LYNETTE SPAULDING
246-3673
In Polity Office



ACTION LINE

**CAMPUS
PROBLEM
SOLVING**

CRUCIAL FIRST MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 19
Cardozo B16
9:00 PM

CONTACT STEPHEN 6-4620
Refreshments Will Be Served

**All clubs and organizations that
want a room in the Union during
the 1974-75 school year must sub-
mit an application by Wed., Sept.
25 at 4:30 PM.**

**ALL CLUBS THAT HAD ROOMS
LAST YEAR MUST REAPPLY!**

**Pick up forms in Room 226 and return them
to the**

GOVERNING BOARD OFFICE
ANNE FINKELMAN
CHAIRPERSON
HOUSE & OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Want to live in a 4-man suite in Roth? Two or four guys needed to SWITCH to Kelly. Call 6-4655, Gershwin A-23.

Dear 101 46 7319 SENATOR DUCK — Congratulations on your election to duckiness.

MARCIA B. — May your 22nd year be full of overflowing with agape. Yours, for the commitment — Jesus.

SIBLINGS — I need you and your brother or sister for linguistic research. If you can help, call Robynne 6-4260.

Betty DeCrona of Lomita, California, and Janet and Dick Kopyn of Holland, are grateful to members of the campus community for their expression of sympathy and emotional assistance during the past few difficult days following the death of their sister, Ann Kopyn.

FOR SALE

Ladies 3-SPEED BIKE, old but strong. Good riding condition, \$25. Call George, 246-7141.

Starting a BAND? Need a PA system in good condition? Call Jerry 6-3532.

1973 MG MIDGET, excellent condition, white with black top. Call after 6 p.m. 744-0413.

1964 OLDS in good running condition, PS/PB, snows, \$275. 751-3914.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

HOUSING

Setauket — 8 Rooms, 4-bedrooms, 1/2 acre, no lease, OWNER, \$200.00 plus utilities. (516) 883-5302. Ask for Griff.

Willing to share my home with female student in exchange for BABYSITTING Monday-Friday, 3 p.m.-12:30 a.m., one child. 473-8068.

Share HOUSE Sound Beach, furnished, Grad-Undergrad couple \$100. Private beach, cliff, quiet, etc. 744-7064.

Nicely furnished 5 room HOUSE, porch, Sound Beach. Couple. References. Call after 6, 744-7114.

ROOM for rent — Mature female only. Quiet, clean home 3 1/2 miles to school, \$25 weekly. Call evenings 588-9311.

2 Bedroom Garden APARTMENT to share with female medical student, 15 minutes from SUNY. 698-2929.

ROOM to rent, private bath from single Prof, 100/mo. plus options, 5 ml. Call 5-7 p.m. 698-1766.

HELP-WANTED

MALE — Tennis Court MAINTENANCE, general clean up Sun-Thurs. evenings, call 269-6300.

DELIVERY PERSON with car needed to deliver T.V. tapes to and pick up materials from 26 Nassau and Suffolk High Schools starting September 17 through January, 3 days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Julie Given 246-6750.

EDUCATION MAJORS WANTED — 905 education majors to serve as Peace Corps Volunteers in Thailand, Ghana, Venezuela, Samoa and 38 other countries. Must be US citizen. For information call (212) 264-7124 or see Upward Bound Office, Earth & Space Sciences, room 352.

SUNY student for occasional but regular BABYSITTING. Own transportation, 751-6307.

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

ASSISTANT wanted for PHOTOG. course. Must have BIK&W Darkroom experience. Apply Humanities 195, 246-5939.

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

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

SERVICES

HONDA OWNERS — Expert Repair and Service. Your local UNauthorized Honda Service. 981-5670, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

BICYCLE PROBLEM? See George at Wheels and Deals, Broadway, Rocky Point. 10% DISCOUNT SUBS I.O. September only. 744-6935.

Looking to BUY, SELL or TRADE Electric pianos, pianos, portable organs, organs, top cash on bought items. Free pick up. Call 732-5651.

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

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, near campus, 751-8860.

Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call County Movers 928-9391 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Monday, Sept. 9, a brown leather WALLET, Union, Surge, Main Campus. Important papers. Please call Linda 6-7588 Do225.

FOUND: COAT left after Freedom Foods Co-op meeting Monday. Call 6-4481 after 6 p.m.

LOST: on Aug. 30, small gray CAT near Irving College, G-Quad. Please return to Irving A-310 or call 6-5331.

FOUND: Blue men's JACKET at Phaulw Inn. Claim at Cardozo B16.

NOTICES

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

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.

Anyone having knowledge of the location(s) on campus of Ann Kopyn's personal belongings, please call Kathy at 6-7050, evenings.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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

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

Applications for student teaching, elementary, spring semester '75 will be available Thursday, Sept. 19. They must be completed and returned no later than Sept. 30 for consideration. Blank forms are available in Library N-4019. Students must declare themselves as ED Majors in office of EI ED Library N-4001 from Sept. 19-30.

Action Line, campus problem-solving organization will hold crucial first meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. in Cardozo B16. Refreshments will be served. Contact Stephen 6-4620.

The revolution is still alive! Come to the Anarchist Study Group meeting at 8 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 18 in Mount A11. Call 6-4129 for more information.

Brother Justus, a friar of the Society of St. Francis, a religious order in the Episcopal church, will be in the student union on Mondays to be available to students and others who want to talk. If you need a friendly ear, drop by to see him.

Mount Day Care will not be opening September 9 but we will be informing you shortly when we will open. Thank you for your patience.

Student dormitory patrols are back! All those interested in volunteering and veteran patrollers please contact Rich at 6-3990, Cliff at 6-3623 or Steve at 6-5294. Patrols will run in Kelly and Tabler this year.

Campus Women: Part-time campus affiliated positions are available. For information call the Women's Center, 6-3540.

Share God's word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom and Jeanie's — Mount College (Roth) Suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. if you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "oh-ma-gosh!" "gosh-darn!" — Try praying in God's will. We ask Him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring your lunch, your concerns and your questions to Social Science "A", 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Hillel will sponsor Reform Rosh Hashanah services in conjunction with Temple Isaiah, Mon., Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 101. All are welcome.

Those students staying on campus for the high holidays and wishing home hospitality please contact Rich Siegel at the Hillel House, 751-7924.

Statesman is still looking for typists and advertising designers. See last issue of Statesman (same location in the newspaper) or call 246-3690 for details.

Soccer Team Defeats Nassau Community, 1-0

By ALAN LIEBLICH

Despite a poor second-half showing, the Stony Brook soccer team, led by striker Ozzie Trigo's first-half surge, shut out Nassau Community College on Wednesday, 1-0. The Patriots took control of the game on the opening kick-off. Throughout the first half they continually kept the ball in their opponents' end, barely missing numerous chances to score.

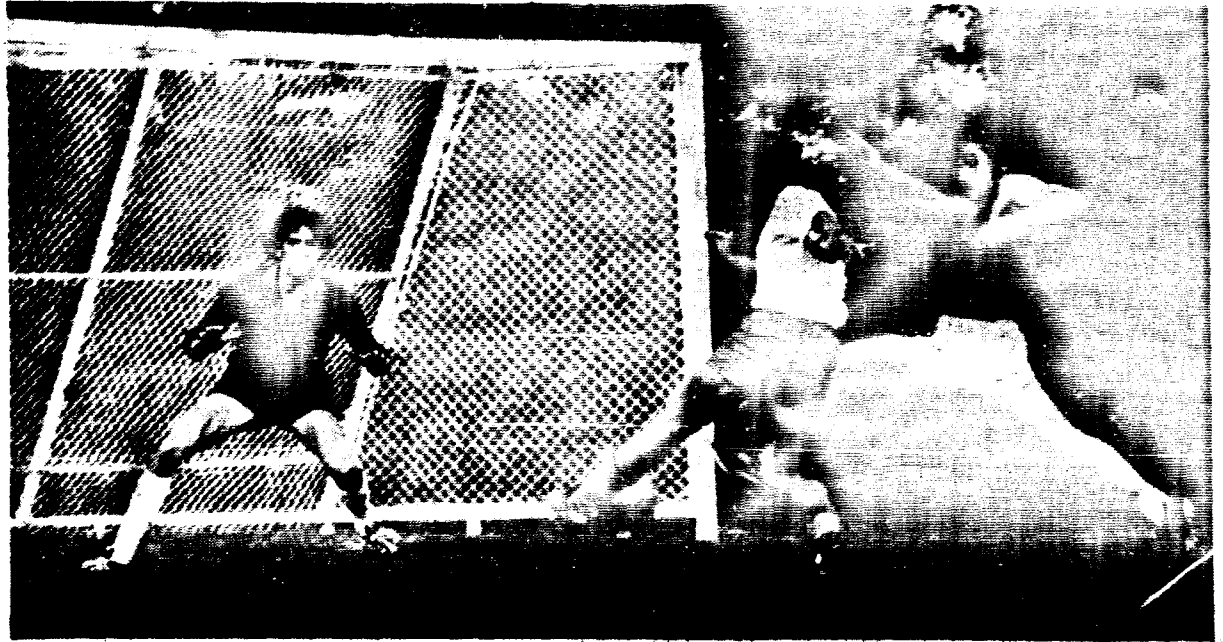
The Patriots succeeded in harrassing the Nassau goalie when, midway through the period, halfback Bos Erike threw an out-of-bounds pass into Trigo, who dribbled the ball from the sidelines to the middle of the field and took a quick, low shot that easily beat the sprawling goalie.

Trigo was the star of the game. "He was superb. This was probably the best game that he [Trigo] ever played for Stony Brook," said Coach John Ramsey. His desire and hustle, combined with his quick dribbling and crisp passing, were an inspiration to the rest of the team.

But Trigo by no means dominated the entire Patriots' attack. Both Wally Meyer and Scott Remily contributed significantly to the victory. Remily continually set up plays, with his pinpoint passing, that just missed clicking for goals. Meyer, playing with reckless abandon, prevented the Nassau forwards from penetrating the Patriot goal area. His consistent play helped Stony Brook to hold Nassau to only four shots on the goal during the first half. Nassau was awarded a penalty kick on a shove by Meyer in the goal area, but the attempt was repulsed by goalie Joe Graziano, who appeared to be fooled, but made the adequate play.

The second half was very different. It was sloppily played and almost completely controlled by Nassau, which consistently missed good chances to score. Although their play was ragged at times, the Patriots shut out their opponents. As Ramsey has said, the team's forte this year is defense.

The Patriots will begin their regular season on Monday, September 16, at Hofstra University.



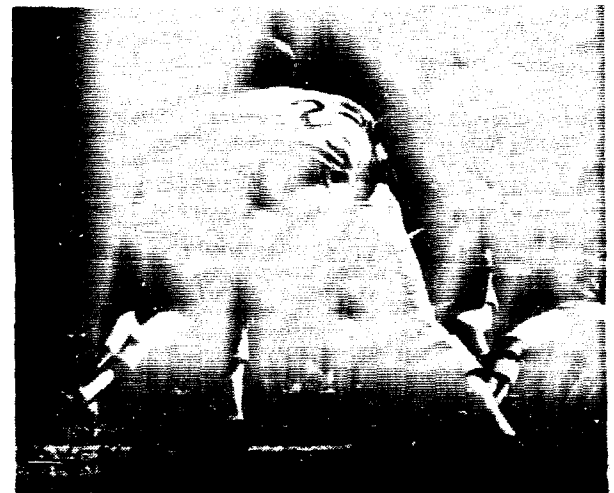
Statesman/Dave Friedman

THE SOCCER TEAM will begin its regular season on Monday at Hofstra. In their last outing, the Patriots managed to turn back Nassau Community College despite some sloppy play.

"The Week in Sports"

By KATHY O'ROURKE

The Stony Brook baseball team has three games to play before the Knickerbocker Fall Tournament. All of them are scheduled for the coming week. "We're going to win the championship," said Coach Rick Smoliak, who also serves as athletic director. "We have a veteran team, with most of the guys in their fourth year, and I think everyone will be giving all they've got. You only go through a college career once, so you want to go out right."



Freshman Rick Sentochnik appears to be the top runner on this year's cross country team. Coach Jim Smith predicts this season will be the best, and believes that the only loss on a ten-meet schedule will come from highly-rated Columbia University. The runners start their season with a tough meet—the Glassborough Invitational at Glassborough, New Jersey.



The Varsity Soccer team will begin its regular season on Monday at Hofstra University. The Patriots have shown considerable ability in three pre-season games. This year's team will stress defense, but the talented Ozzie Trigo and Scott Remily will again lead the Patriot attack.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Yanks: 2½ Ahead

Unbeaten Mike Wallace, making his first American League start, held Baltimore to three hits in seven and two-thirds innings for his sixth consecutive triumph and the first-place New York Yankees tagged Jim Palmer for three runs in the eighth inning and trimmed the Orioles 3-0 Thursday night.

Dick Tidrow relieved Wallace in the eighth and completed a four-hitter — the Yankees' 22nd victory in the last 29 games. The triumph left them two-and-a-half games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League's East Division. The setback was only the fourth in 16 games for the Orioles but dropped them to third place, three games out.

Giants Get Ready

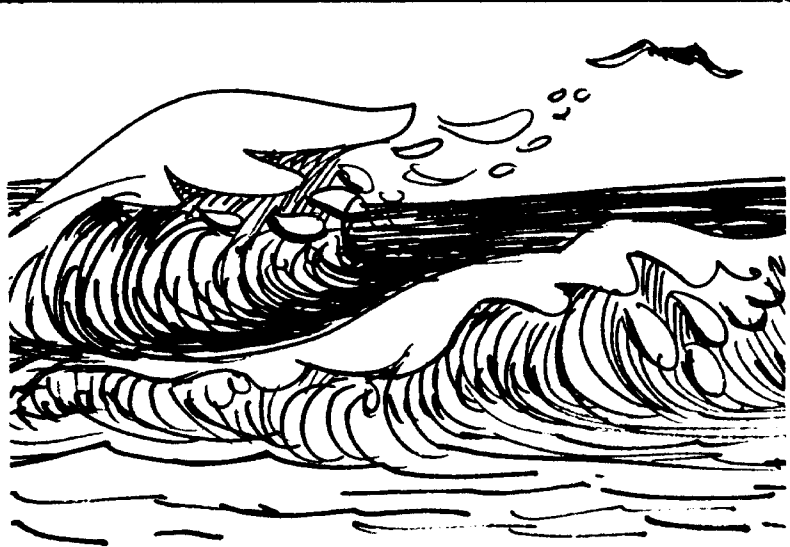
The New York Giants said Thursday they have acquired veteran wide receiver Walker Gillette on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals. Gillette, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder, is in his fifth pro season.

The National Football League Giants also picked up cornerback Jim Stienke, a second-year pro, from the Cleveland Browns on waivers and placed wide receiver Rich Houston, a six-year veteran, on waivers, along with defensive back Homer Jackson. Rookies Bill Rudder, 2 running back, and wide receiver Larry Jones were dropped.

Bucs Bow Again

Philadelphia (AP) — Mike Schmidt blasted a three-run homer and Del Unser smashed a two-run shot in a six-run eighth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

After Schmidt's homer, his 36th of the baseball season, and a double by Willie Montanez chased Jerry Reuss, Bruce Kison came on and gave up a game-tying single to Jay Johnstone.



Statesman Graphic/Ellen Katz

Peter J. Costigan

Extending the Limit

At the seminar conducted two weeks ago at the New York Ocean Science Laboratory in Montauk on survival of our marine resources, I joined several colleagues from New York, as well as other Eastern seaboard states, in urging Congress to move quickly to extend the present 12-mile Fisheries Zone limit to 200 miles.

The resolution was signed by myself along with Speaker Duryea, Suffolk Assemblymen William Burns, John C. Cochrane, Dennis O'Doherty, State Senator Owen Johnson, Rhode Island Senator William O'Neill and New Jersey Senator Joseph McGhan and Marine Representative Patrick Jackson. The document is to be presented by Congressman Norman Lent of Nassau County to chairmen of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C.

We took this action to reduce haddock, herring and yellowtail flounder stock depletion which prominent scientists and government officials attending the conference stressed had been created by foreign fleets fishing in the area since the middle of the 1960's. It was pointed out that,

although two-thirds of our fish supply came from our own waters in 1957, today we are ironically purchasing three-quarters of our table fish from the countries which are obtaining their catches from our own waters.

It is my hope that the Congress acts rapidly to reduce the threat which overfishing and frequent access of our waters by foreign nations has placed on species survival of our marine resources.

Commissions
In keeping with this, as the New York State legislative member of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, I will join two other commissions attending a meeting in Savannah, Ga. on September 30. This is the 33rd meeting of the commission since its creation in 1942 when it was established to provide a forum for the discussion and resolution of common problems through the development of joint programs. The other two New York State members of the commission are State Environmental Conservation Commissioner James L. Biggane and Clifford V. Varin of Suffolk County.

(The writer is an Assemblyman (R-Setauket).)

Otis G. Pike

Number One Enemy

Following a short respite, the House of Representatives reassembled this week to begin finishing up the business of finishing those bills still awaiting action.

The focus of attention from here on out will undoubtedly be inflation; not only because the President has labeled it "Public Enemy Number One" and is simultaneously convening an "Economic Summit Conference" of prestigious experts to ponder the problem, but because the American people have long since identified this as the number one issue and were simply waiting for their government to catch up with them. And if the results of a massive survey I undertook of Suffolk County months ago are any indicator, they've already come up with a solution: "Cut government spending."

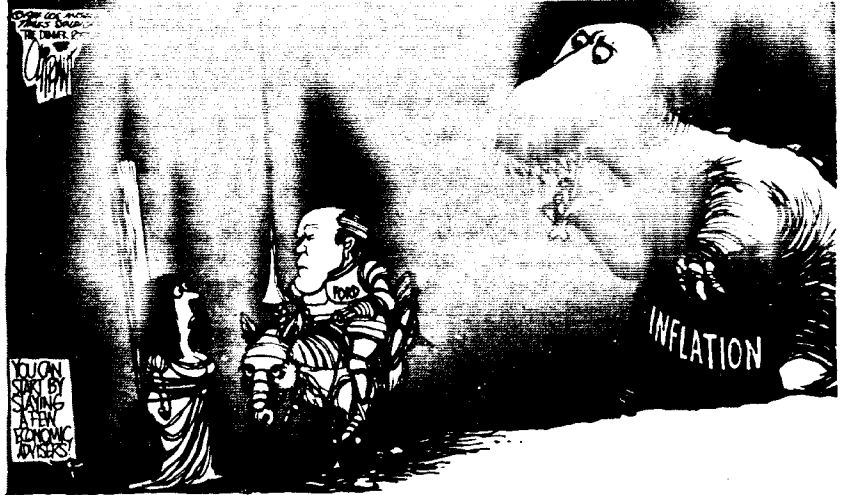
I would be willing to bet that after the experts have finished mulling over the problem, their collective wisdom will simply echo what the people have been telling them: "Cut government spending." The trouble is, there will be as much disagreement between the experts as there is among the amateurs as to where to begin. And there's the rub.

My congressional mail reflects the general dilemma. Overwhelmingly it implores that government spending should be held down, but somehow

there always seems to be an exception. A federal worker states that he doesn't think he should have to wait three months for a 5.5 percent pay raise. An airline pilot's wife thinks Congress should respond swiftly to Pan American's request for a multi-million dollar subsidy to keep the airline from going bankrupt. Suburban commuters plead for no cuts in appropriations for public mass transit. Educators plead for more aid to public education. Moralists plead for the continuing obligation of the U.S. to feed the famine-stricken in other parts of the world. And, much closer to home, working men and women ask that the government be more generous in its consideration of the financial plight of Long Island's largest employer in the aerospace industry.

Traditionally, such tough decisions are deferred in an election year but the rapidly rising tide of the worldwide inflation may well make this one the exception. It is for certain that the American people are not going to be satisfied with a rehash of "Nixonomics" which many are beginning to suspect that President Ford's "Economic Summit Conference" is shaping up to be, leaving it to the 93rd Congress to "bite the bullet" with its expiring breath.

(The writer is a Congressman (D-Riverhead).)



'I'M NEW AT THIS . . . WHAT'S THE SITUATION?'

Nixon Pardon Raises Legal Questions

By AL LYNCH

The political implications of President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon a "full, free, and absolute pardon" for his actions as president are nearly as great as the legal implications. Ford's decision has resurrected the supposedly dead issues of Watergate and Vietnam as political battlegrounds. By protecting Nixon from prosecution, Ford has enabled the Democrats to raise the issue of "equal justice under law" in a number of areas.

For the first time in American history, the legitimacy of a presidency may be questioned. Ford will have a tough time convincing many people that he would be president today had he not granted Nixon his pardon. It will appear that Ford is still beholden to Nixon for making him president, thus shattering the bipartisan political base that was thrust on him upon taking office.

Square Pardoning
Ford, and by implication the Republican Party, will have to square the pardoning of Nixon, who as president set the moral tone for his administration with the incarceration and indictment of lesser officials who merely acted as good Germans (Messrs. Haldeman & Ehrlichman, no pun intended).

If indeed there is to be equal justice under the law, Federal District Court Judge John Sirica has no alternative but to dismiss the case concerning the Watergate cover-up. And, if we

continue to follow the logic of this absurd premise, we can only see too clearly that in the United States, as was evidenced in the Agnew sham, white collar crime pays.

Ford's action also raises the question of amnesty, if any, to draft resisters of the Vietnam War. We see the leader of the most aberrant administration in American history held unaccountable while those who would raise conscience above expediency are told that they owe society a debt of gratitude for being let back into this loving and forgiving land. If Ford's decision to create an amnesty review board is carried out, it can only serve to disrupt the "domestic tranquility" that Ford has striven so ardently to insure. Only a total, unconditional, amnesty, which means forgetting, not forgiveness, can quiet the outrage and division that will undoubtedly arise. Witness the



'I'M A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE—SAVE ME!'

resignation of Ford's press secretary Jerald terHorst.

While Ford's action is constitutional in the strict legal sense, it clearly runs counter to the sense and spirit of the Founding Fathers. The U.S. Constitution, in Article II, Section 2, writes of the pardoning power of the president: "...and he shall have Power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except in cases of Impeachment."

It has been conceded by John Rhodes, House Minority Leader, that Nixon would have been impeached by a margin of nearly fifty to one. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona told Nixon that he would have only fifteen votes in the Senate, and then later expressed consternation over whether five could be mustered in Mr. Nixon's defense. It is clear, therefore, that Nixon would have been impeached and convicted had he not

resigned, and, according to Article I, Section 3 of the Constitution: "...the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law."

Those who are opposed to Ford's decision will undoubtedly be accused by Mr. Nixon's supporters of being blood hunters interested only in seeing Richard Nixon make license plates. However, there is a fascinating irony in seeing those who, for the past decade have so vociferously defended the system, suddenly wish so fervently for that system to be subverted.

Indeed, the very premature nature of Mr. Ford's pardon contradicts the cornerstone of Anglo-American jurisprudence. The Oxford English dictionary describes a pardon as a "remission of something due, as a payment of any kind, a debt, tax, fine, or penalty." Mr. Ford's action therefore presumes guilt, a presumption which is irreconcilable with the principle established by Julian The Apostate that "an accused person should be accounted innocent till proved guilty." How does one grant a pardon to an innocent man? I, as a citizen, should be outraged that a judge should grant me a pardon even before an indictment was handed down. But then again, Richard Nixon is a very special person; he is, after all, the only one of us who is above the law.

(The writer is an undergraduate at S.U.S.B.)

Campus Inconveniences: An Outrage

Dumpsters overflow and dirt trenches abound, completely negating campus beautification efforts and symbolizing the outrageous inconveniences that campus employees have suffered during the first three weeks of this semester.

Because of the confusing system of roads, refuse collectors have been reluctant to remove garbage. The resulting mess defies description.

At the start of the semester, 900 freshmen were tripled in the dorms, and to this date, only a handful has been de-tripped. The substantial number



of students has not even been assigned on-campus housing.

The bus schedule was dramatically altered when road construction and the work on the new heating system commenced this summer, and to this date it has not been restored to suit the needs of the campus. There are no buses to the infirmary, or to the Stony Brook train station. A simple rescheduling of the bus routes would accommodate, rather than inconvenience students.

Handicapped students have always had a tough time on campus, but all the construction makes it extraordinarily difficult for them to travel on campus without being in danger of physical harm. The ramps leading to the academic buildings are useless if persons in wheelchairs cannot get to the buildings to begin with.

One can only feel a sense of outrage at this flagrant disrespect for the students, faculty members and employees of this University by allowing them to work or live in filth.

It is somewhat ironic that it took the

death of a freshman two years ago to motivate the bureaucracy of the State University to find enough money to install road lights on an emergency basis. Will it take something as tragic to get something accomplished today?

The members of this University community must demonstrate their sense of outrage. Their voices must be heard.

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VOLUME 18 NUMBER 3

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Farewell, Mr. Kimble

Joseph Paul Kimble, the ex-chief of Police of Beverly Hills, who for the past three years had one of Stony Brook's toughest jobs — Director of Public Safety — is finally moving on to bigger and better things. Although we have disagreed on some fundamental concepts of how the department should be run, we regret his departure.

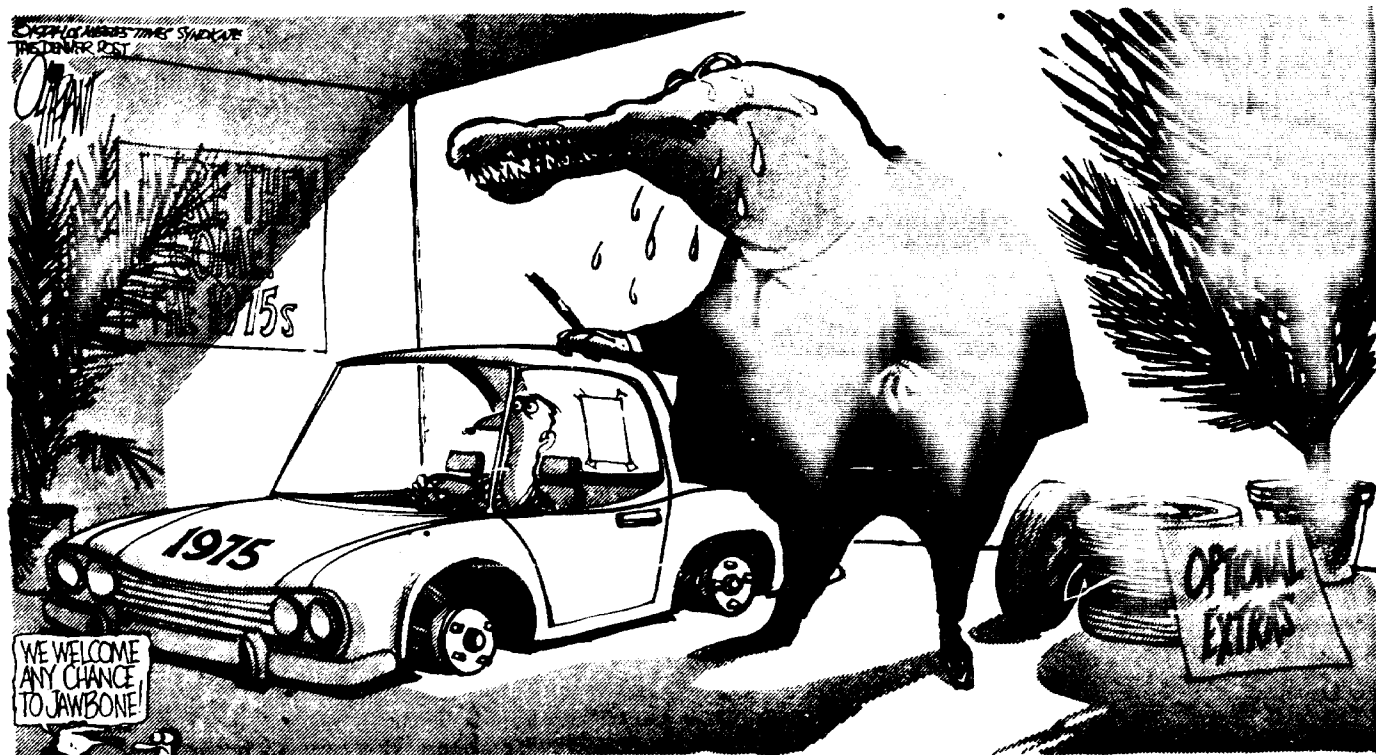
"Woodstock," as he is sometimes called by students who muse about his involvement as a security coordinator for the 1969 rock festival of the same name, has in the past few years made considerable progress in molding his department into a respectable, effective, well representative organization which is responsive to the needs of the campus community. He has tried to earn a reputation for being a "liberal cop," one who has progressive ideas about law enforcement and society as a whole. It was Mr. Kimble who termed Ramsey Clark, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, "the last real attorney general this country has had."

Although he has made great strides in changing the image of a security force which has been traditionally regarded with less than ample respect, the department still has far to go.

One of the limiting conditions under which Mr. Kimble worked was the absence of a clear mandate for the Department of Public Safety. The department and its members had a somewhat ambiguous approach as to what their mission was in the University. We hope that whoever succeeds Mr. Kimble will take up where he left off in seeking this identity. We also hope that the University has the sense to include students in the committee which searches for Mr. Kimble's successor.

Any director of public safety is under constant scrutiny by students especially when the subject of arrests and drugs comes up. But, the impact of Mr. Kimble's tenure will be felt long after he is gone. We wish Mr. Kimble the best of luck in his new job in Texas.

Oliphant



'WE IN DETROIT ARE SO DISTRESSED BY INFLATION, WE JUST HAD TO SLASH OUR PRICES SOMEWHERE . . .'

Friday, September 13, 1974

Cross Country Team Shoots for 9-1 Mark

By STU SAKS

Stony Brook's most underrated and unpublicized team is probably the cross country team. Its record of 6-2 went almost unnoticed last year, and this year Coach Jim Smith predicts that season better than

will be recorded.

Smith, stating flatly that the team will finish 9-1 this year, foretold a loss to the reputed Columbia team. "Our only chance is that Columbia might take us lightly, but realistically, there is little chance of us

beating them." Smith is, however, very optimistic about defeating Adelphi and Queens, the only teams which beat the Patriots last season.

Is Coach Smith over optimistic? He seems to be impressed by his incoming crop of freshmen. Rich Sentochnik appears to be number one on the team, followed by sophomore captain Jerry House, freshman Matt Lake (who also runs a 4:17 mile), sophomore Bill Bissinger, and freshmen David Greco and Dave Zampino. Last year's fastest man has been relegated to the eighth position, Smith explained, "not because he didn't train during the summer, but because this year's freshmen are so good."

Training for the cross country season began in July. Commented Smith, "In order for a man to be ready for the fall season, he must run 500 to 600 miles during the summer." Highly praised by Smith is new Assistant Coach Justin Gubbins, a Georgetown graduate, who Smith says "is really working the



Statesman/Lynn Perimutter

THE ONLY TEAM cross country coach Jim Smith is not confident of victory against is Columbia. He believes the Patriots are capable of defeating every other squad on the ten meet schedule.

team hard."

Whether the team will do as well as Coach Smith predicts depends greatly upon how well the freshmen will make the transition from the high school two-and-a-half-mile cross

country run to the college five-mile course. "Some make it and some don't," he said. We'll find out how they do on Saturday, when the results come in on the 7-team invitational meet in New Jersey.



Statesman/Lynn Perimutter

THIS SEASON, AN ADDITIONAL ASSET for the cross country team is the superb crop of freshmen runners. This is particularly pleasing since Stony Brook does not offer scholarships to athletes. One tribute to the freshmen is that a freshman is running in the number one position this year.

Baseball Team: "Giving It All They've Got"

By MARK FENSTER

The Stony Brook baseball team began its fall season on Wednesday, with a strong pitching effort against Brooklyn College. The Patriots shut out Brooklyn, 2-0.

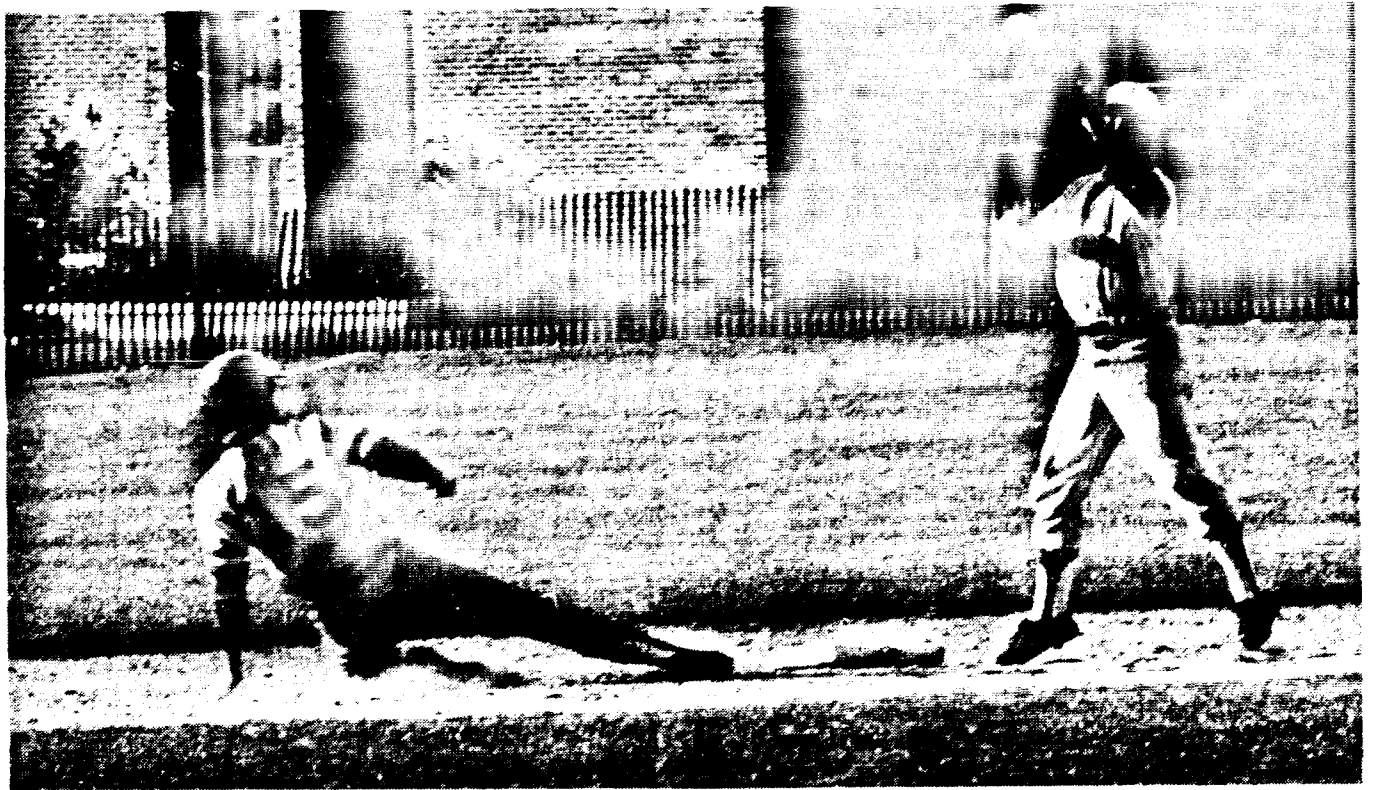
Mike Sweeney started his first game for Stony Brook. He pitched five scoreless innings, giving up only two singles. Freshman Frank DeLeo, pitching in his first game, went three-and-one-third innings, giving up a hit in the ninth. Although DeLeo gave up only one single, he walked a batter and threw a wild pitch to advance runners to second and third. Kevin Martinez came in and intentionally walked the first man he faced, to load the bases with one man out. A shallow pop-up and a strikeout ended the Brooklyn threat, and the game.

Stony Brook scored its runs in the third and the seventh innings. With Mike Garoflaw on second base, a Texas-league single dropped in front of the center fielder, enabling the first run to score. The Patriots got their second run on a "hit and run" play. Garoflaw ran from first on the pitch, and Bob Krux hit a drive into the right center field alley, scoring Garoflaw. Krux got a triple on the play.

The Patriots won the game, despite having the middle part of their lineup out with injuries. During practice, Art Trakas was cut on his lip while fielding ground balls and required six stitches. Steve Aviano was sick and Lou Cruz was also out of action.

Commenting on his pitching, Sweeney said that he was very pleased, although he thought that he walked too many people. He had been in the bullpen for the past two years and so he was anxious for the start of this game.

Giving up only three hits in nine innings, the pitching staff nonetheless is the question mark on the baseball team.



Statesman/Robert Cohen

IN THEIR LAST OUTING, the Patriots defeated Brooklyn College, 2-0. Although the team has lost some starters, Coach Smoliak remains confident that the team can put together a successful season.

Two pitchers are returning but two freshmen will be needed as the fall schedule progresses. The fall gears the players for the spring season when the Knickerbocker Conference begins. Although the fall is an exhibition season, it may provide the momentum and experience needed to win the conference in the spring.

Stony Brook has mostly juniors and seniors on its team, and may be a power in the Knickerbocker Conference. Adelphi, always a dangerous team, lost a few good players and may not be as strong.

BASEBALL

Sat., Sept. 14	New Paltz	A	12:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 17	Queens	H	3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 19	West Point	A	4:00 p.m.

SOCCER

Mon., Sept. 16	Hofstra	A	3:30 p.m.
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Sept. 13	Albany	A	3:30 p.m.
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CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 14	Glassboro Invitational	A	11:30 a.m.
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TAKE TWO

Friday, September 13, 1974.

The Commuter Center — A Traveller's Haven

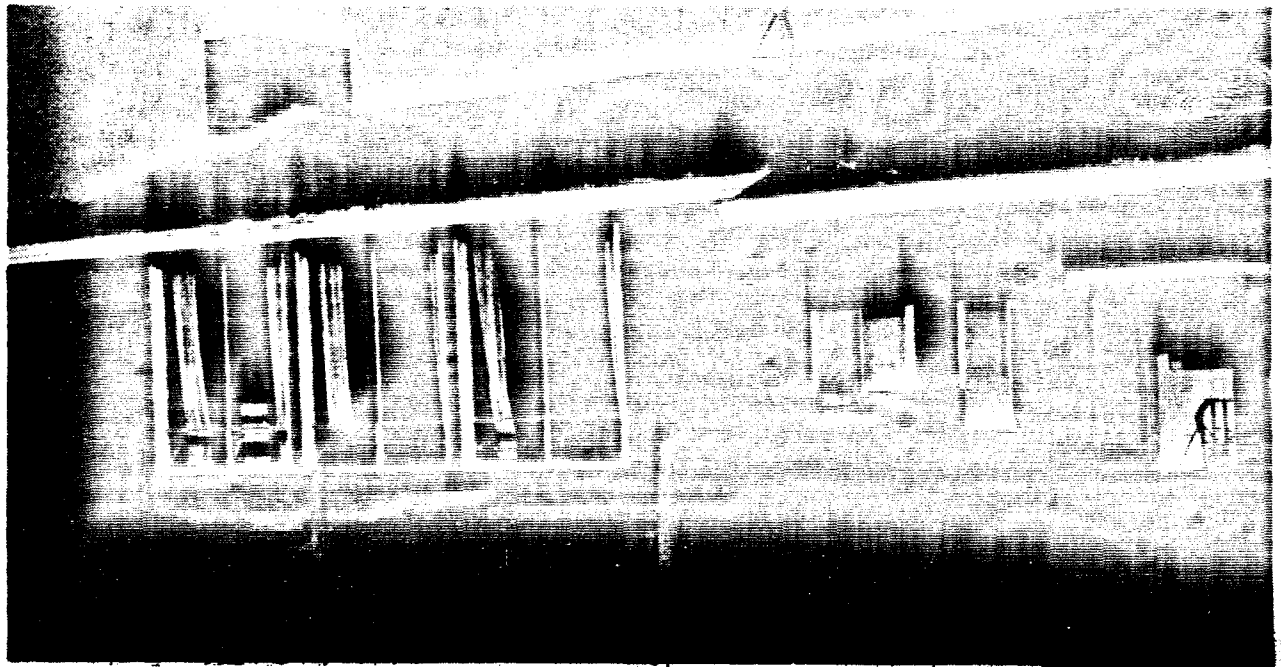
By JIM MAGGIORE
and JAYSON WECHTER

The shelter in the basement of Asa Gray College in G quad was intended to serve as a sanctuary in the event of a nuclear holocaust. Today it is serving, instead, as a sanctuary for those students who must contend with traffic, with stalled cars, and with the lack of parking — the commuters.

The rooms that once were stocked with emergency rations, canned water and portable toilets are now used as a recreation room, a typing room, and a lounge. The institutional gray and green have been replaced in one room by a giant yellow mural, and that damp-and-dingy-bsement feeling has given way to an air of friendliness and life. In the midst of crowds, confusion, and a maze of tangled roads, the Commuter Center is trying to provide a spot of warmth and relaxation from the 3,500 students who live off campus.

This warmth emanates largely from the center's facilities themselves, which exist to give the commuters "a comfortable atmosphere where they can meet and socialize. Most commuters," said Liz Gomula, student coordinator of the center, "have very little social life on campus. They're very alienated. We hope to change this by giving them a place to go."

This "place to go" is now equipped with a typing room (complete with typewriters), a lounge, game room, and a soon-to-be-opened study room. In addition, the center runs an information center, which has resources that relate to all facets of University life, including course schedules, add/drop cards, directories, etc. At present, the center is hampered



Statesman/M. Mittelman

Car pools, theater trips and an auto mechanics course are among the activities the Commuter Center, housed in the basement of Gray College (above) plans for the upcoming year.

by the lack of a phone, which limits the amount of information that it can disseminate. "We're waiting for the University to get going and put in a phone," said Gomula. "We're supposed to be the information center for commuters on campus, and we don't even have a phone. The University is holding us up."

The center has also run a number of very popular programs which will continue this year, such as the auto mechanics course. Taught by a professional mechanic, the ten-week course teaches simple maintenance and repair, and includes both lectures and actual work on students' cars.

"We've given this course two years

running, and it's always been very popular," said Terry Moore, former services chairman of the center. "It teaches students how to save money on their cars. In that area, we hope to form car pools this term. That should help a lot of people."

Theatre trips into New York and afternoon films such as "M*A*S*H," and "Bonnie and Clyde" will also be continued. "We always get a good turnout for those sort of things," said Gomula, "but we're thinking of expanding and going into other areas of programming as well. We're open to any ideas. We have the money for commuter programs, all we need are the ideas."

Getting commuters involved in the center is its largest problem, according to Gomula. "We have trouble just getting people to find out where this hole in the wall is," she said. "It's been hard to just get ten people to come down to a meeting. We once tried putting a leaflet under the windshield of every car in P Lot — that's how hard it is to get people down here."

Gomula finds this particularly sad since commuters pay the same activity fee that resident students pay, but few attend commuter-funded activities or help allocate the \$16,500 that the center receives from Polity. "They ought to come down to the weekly meetings so they can help decide how their money will be spent," she said.

Those commuters who do come down find the center a good place to be. "I come here every day in between my classes," said Lawrence Edelstein, who commutes from Centesech. "It's a good place to look forward to after coming out of a boring chem class."

"The center is improving," said Rich Boccio of Plainview. "It's just a good place to sit down and relax."

Despite the apathy of many commuters, the center hopes to move ahead in providing better services and facilities. "When we came down to this basement," said Gomula, "it really did look like a bomb shelter. Now, after a lot of hard work, it's livable. But it will all be a total waste if commuters don't use it."

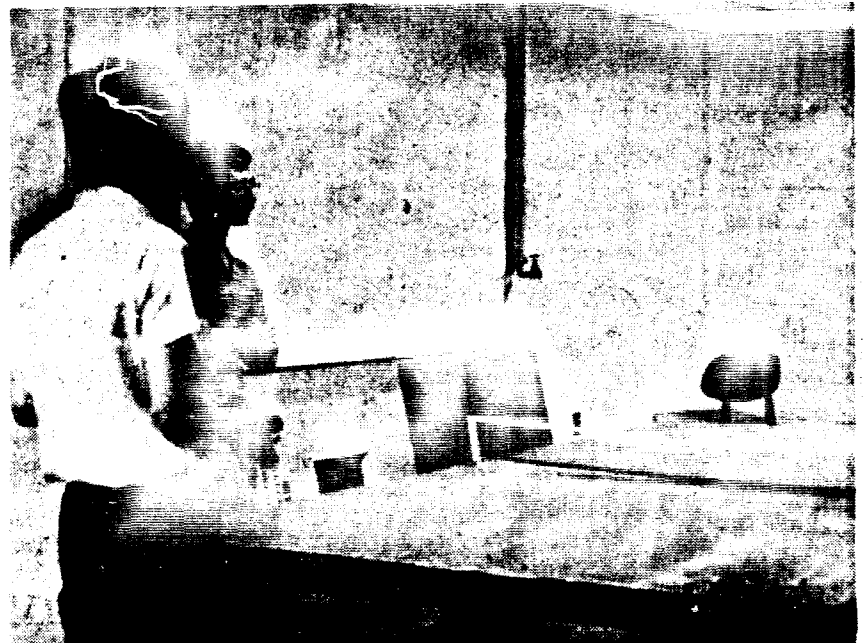
FORMER BOMB SHELTER: Commuter students relax between classes in the center's new facilities in the basement of Asa Gray college.

Statesman/M. Mittelman



Statesman/M. Mittelman

Liz Gomula, student coordinator, hopes to get a larger number of the University's 3500 off-campus students involved in the center.



On the Screen This Weekend

Old-Time Movie Fans: This One's for You

By GREG WALLER COCA CINEMA 100

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Fiddler on the Roof starring Topol and Norma Crane. Directed by Norman Jewison.

UFO-Target Earth directed by Michael A. deGaetano. and The Devil's Triangle starring Vincent Price.

COCA SUNDAY

Forbidden Games directed by Rene Clement.

FOX THEATER Our Time starring Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade. Directed by Peter Hyams.

LOCAL THEATERS

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Slouth starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Le Sex Shop starring Claude Berri. Written and directed by Claude Berri.

The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe starring Pierre Richard. Directed by Yves Robert.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

The Parallax View starring Warren Beatty and Hume Cronyn. Directed by Alan J. Pakula.

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob starring Louis De Funes. Directed by Gerard Oury.

The Heartbreak Kid starring Charles Grodin and Cybill Sheperd. Directed by Elaine May from a screenplay by Neil Simon.

Weekend Preview

What to Do on Blah Weekends

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

If you look at the Calendar of Events (Take Two/Page four), you will note that for a fifty some-odd hour period of time you have a choice of: 1. seeing the New Riders of the Purple Sage, 2. seeing Fiddler on the Roof, or 3. going to a prayer meeting. Now, mind you, I have no objections to prayer meetings, I've only seen Fiddler six, or was it seven, times, and I really like the New Riders (I wrote that preview too). But that just doesn't fill all the time slots so what do you do on a weekend when there's nothing to do?

Well, if you live anywhere besides in Tabler Quad, you hardly even have to stir yourself to get food, drink, and some form of entertainment. And, of course, if you want to make the rounds, you can wind up smashed, stuffed, and music-filled to your heart's content.

In Roth Quad, there is the Other Side Coffee House, located in the basement of Mount College. The Other Side serves coffee, teas, pastries,

bagels, and other assorted breakfast and snack foods. There's always music played through a very nice sound system and live performers grace the tiny stage each weekend. The atmosphere is relaxed and the Other Side is almost always crowded.

Ice Cream and Pizza Harpo's, the ice cream parlour, located in the basement of Kelly A, is anything but relaxed. The place is always bustling, with quick service and a rapid turnover of customers. Now Harpo's is also serving pizza, which makes it more popular than ever. The jukebox inside and the pin ball machines outside combine to give the place a honky-tonk feel which may be just what you need after sitting in your room moping around too long.

If you're really down about having nothing to do, you can go drown your sorrows in a beer at the Henry James Pub, located in the basement of James College in H Quad. In fact, the voices of friends celebrating something or other, and the warm wood setting might just lift your spirits to the point



Topol stars as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," this week's COCA cinematic offering.

PINE CINEMA

Chinatown starring Faye Dunaway, Jack Nicholson and John Huston. Directed by Roman Polanski from the screenplay by Robert Towne.

Sleeper all starring and directed by Woody Allen.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER (Friday and Saturday)

Help starring the Beatles. Directed by Richard Lester.

A Hard Day's Night starring the Beatles. Directed by Richard Lester.

Yellow Submarine

THREE VILLAGE THEATER (Sunday)

A Clockwork Orange starring Malcolm McDowell. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess.

CENTURY MALL

That's Entertainment starring Fred Astaire et al. Directed by Jack Haley.

T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Double Indemnity starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray. Directed by Billy Wilder (1944). Channel 5, 11:30.

SATURDAY

Bend of the River starring James Stewart and Rock Hudson. Directed by Anthony Mann (1952). Channel 9, 6:30.

Frankenstein starring Boris Karloff. Directed by James Whale (1931). Channel 5, 8:30.

Klute starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Martin Ritt (1971). Channel 4, 9:00.

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Directed by Robert Aldrich (1962). Channel 3, 11:30.

SUNDAY

Paths of Glory starring Kirk Douglas and Adolphe Menjou. Directed by Stanley Kubrick (1957). Channel 5, 1:00 p.m.

Pursued starring Robert Mitchum. Directed by Raoul Walsh (1947). Channel 5, 3:00 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof starring Topol and Leonard Frey (1971). Channels 7 and 8, 8:00.

The Scarlet Empress starring Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Josef von Sternberg (1934). Channel 5, 11:30.

Concert Preview

The New Riders of the Purple Sage: Home at the Brook

Mix together five long-time friends, their instruments, a generous assortment of cowboy hats and clothes, a sprinkling of old folk songs, and put them as the back-up group for one of the rock experiences of the decade (the Grateful Dead—who else) and you come up with the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Yes, the Riders, faithful to Stony Brook while other groups have come and gone, are back here once again.

The Riders emerged early in 1969 with Marmaduke (John Collins Dawson) on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Bootie (David Nelson) on lead guitar, Tornado (David Torbert) on bass and vocals, Spencer Dryden on drums, and everybody's favorite Jerry Garcia learning how not to play the pedal steel guitar. After Garcia had mastered the pedal steel, he left the Riders and they picked up Buddy Cage to replace him.

Since they first started playing with the Dead, the Riders have grown steadily in popularity, especially in New York and on the West coast. Almost everyone who is a Dead freak (or even leans in that direction) owns a copy of their first album New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Five years later, the Riders are firmly established in their own right. Since recording NRP's, they have produced four more albums: Powerglide, a back-filled second album, Gypsy Cowboy, which features their new star-spangled cowboy look and the assistance of violinist Richard Greene and pianist Mark Naftalin, The Adventures of Panama Red, and finally their latest, Home on the Road,



The New Riders of the Purple Sage, long-time favorites among Stony Brook students, return here this weekend.

a fine live recording.

The tickets are for general admission seating and some may still be available at the Union Ticket Office. You could have purchased tickets at Ticketron during the week due to a violation of Student Activities

Board guidelines which forced consideration of cancelling the concert, but now that's all straightened out. So, take a hit of that "Panama Red," hop the old "Glendale Train," and we'll see you tonight. —Stephen Dembner

Union Gallery to Open First Exhibit October 7

By NANCY CALLANAN

The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery will open its Fall season on October 7 with a show entitled "Recent and Not-So-Recent Rubber Plant Paintings," by Bob Feldgus, a New York City artist.

"Rubber Plant Paintings" are not made with rubber plants; they are oil paintings with rubber plants as their focus. In a sense, they are still-lives. Mr. Feldgus carefully composes arrangements of pale-colored boxes and bright green rubber plants. Numerous metaphysical statements may be inferred from this rather unique juxtaposition, but the contrast in form—from square to curve—and color—beige, white and pale blues and pinks to strong green—really says enough in itself. This peculiar exhibit, which begins on October 7 with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., continues until October 25.

Mandala Symbolism A student's exhibit will follow "Rubber Plants." Roberta Cortese, a Stony Brook senior, is designing a show based on her paintings of mandalas. With the help of Lewis Lusardi of the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, the Art Gallery will become a consciousness-altering environment of mandala symbolism. The mandala is religious art from the East, showing the universality, oneness and interdependence of the natural universe and man's universe. Buckminster Fuller and C.J. Jung employ the mandala symbolism to describe the dynamic rhythms of the universe and the actions of the human psyche, respectively. Ms. Cortese's show is called "Synergistic Mandalas: Personal/Transpersonal Art" and will incorporate her own visions and artistic perceptions with the religious, philosophical and psychoanalytical connotations. The environment

created in the Art Gallery will immerse the viewer in all these aspects and make him more receptive to the art itself. The artificial environment will also change the viewer's perceptions in some way. "Synergistic Mandalas" opens on November 4 with a reception and closes on November 22.

Japanese brush painting is one of the most subtle yet simplest art forms possible. The painter needs only a brush, some black ink and rice paper. The idea is to create the illusion of an object or a "realistic" image with the least possible strokes. The grace and fluidity of these strokes determine the final product, which can range from a galloping horse to the delicate chrysanthemum. A main feature of brush painting is the evocative, sensual nature of the strokes, the boldness or grace of the lines able to suggest movement. The exhibit will open with a reception on December 2, and will continue until December 20.

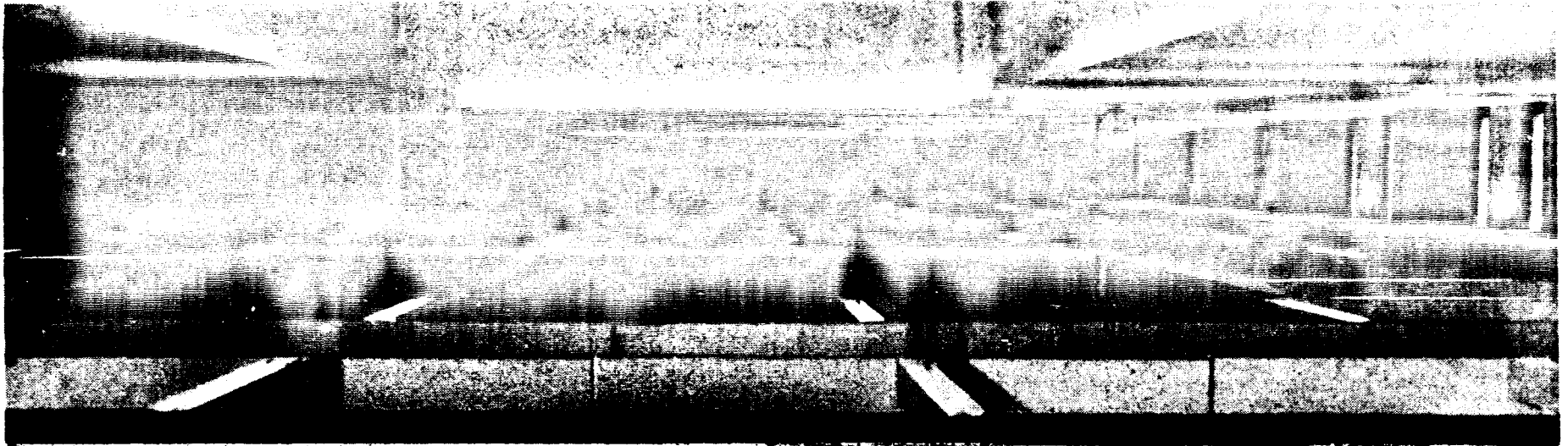
Director of the Crafts Center and present Director of the Gallery Mary Mann hopes to continue bringing artists to the Union Art Gallery. She and others seek out talented artists from many areas and through many channels. "The Gallery," she said, "will be open to students, faculty and staff, community residents and New York artists." The receptions will carry out the theme of the show, so that the viewer can feel a little more involved with the art. There will be more of an atmosphere of total artistic presence than the usual wine or tea with cheese provides, although specific menus have yet to be chosen.



Statesman/Ken Katz

The friendly atmosphere of James Pub should be enough to convince you that there are always worthwhile things to do on campus.

Calendar of Events



Photograph by Dave Friedman

Fri, Sept. 13

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: There will be an important first advanced lecture of the semester for Transcendental meditators at 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union.

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.

CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m. in SBU 223.

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. required.

PRAYER BREAKFAST: A continental breakfast and Bible Study are the main courses at 9:30 a.m. in Mount College B-34 including a discussion about applying the Lord's teaching to our lives.

CATHOLIC MASS: Sunday Mass is held in Irving College Main Lounge at 11 a.m.

Mon, Sept. 16

NOTICE: Brother Justus, a member of the Society of St. Francis, a religious community of the Episcopal Church, is in the S.B. Union from around 10:30 a.m. to about 9 p.m. He will be in the Main Lounge to talk to anyone about anything.

Wed, Sept. 18

ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP: The group meets at 8 p.m. in Mount A-11. For information call 6-4129.

Thur, Sept. 19

CAREER DEVELOPMENT: Seniors interested in identifying existing careers, resume writing techniques, and making career plans for the future should participate in these group discussions at 2 p.m. in the Career Development Office (Admin. 335) each Thursday. For information contact Ms. Williams at 6-7024.

WUSB: New and old members of WUSB News who wish to join must attend this meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: Those interested in scheduling the Sunday Simpatico programs for this year should come to SBU 237 at 4:30 p.m.

ACTION LINE: The first Action Line (campus problem-solving organization) meeting is at 9 p.m. in Cardozo B-16. Newcomers are welcome. For further information call Stephen at 6-4620.

NOTICES: Applications for Student Teaching, Elementary, Spring Semester 1975 will be available in Library N-4019 as of today and must be completed and returned no later than September 30, 1974 for consideration.

— Students must declare themselves as Elementary Education majors in the Office of Elementary Education (Library N-4001) between today and September 30, 1974.



Photograph by Ken Katz