

# Statesman

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 28

1975

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 82



## Hot Summer to Be Hotter

A series of hot water, air conditioning and heat outages will affect most academic buildings and residence quads throughout the next two months. The outages will be necessary in order to make needed adjustments in the high temperature hot water system and repair leaking valves.

The repairs are being made during the summer because there are fewer students on campus during the summer, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel. The installation of the high temperature hot water system will be completed by an outside contractor while the valve repairs will be the responsibility of University personnel.

Stage XII and Kelly Quads will be without hot water and heat until about July 1. Roth Quad will experience intermittent outages for one or two days in duration. Tabler Quad will have a month-long outage sometime after July 1.

Most academic and service buildings will experience the outage until late July. The Computing Center and the Heavy Engineering Building will have several outages of heat and hot water throughout the summer. The Lecture Center, Infirmary, Gymnasium, Union, Lab Office and Commissary will not be affected. Cold water will be available in all campus buildings throughout the summer.

## No Record to F: Again

By JASON MANNE

The University Senate, the academic policy-making body for the Stony Brook campus, voted earlier this month to return to the policy of converting unresolved No Record (NR) designations to F grades.

This action brings to a close the NR controversy which has left students with NRs in limbo since November. The conflict began when Polity President Gerry Manginelli protested the policy of turning NRs into Fs and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee voted to allow NRs to remain intact on student records indefinitely.

The Senate accepted the primary written recommendations of an all faculty and administration committee to "reaffirm the policy adopted in Fall 1973 that an NR or blank be regarded as a conditional F to be awarded when it is confirmed that the student is indeed officially registered in the course." The committee also reported that there was "no evidence of injustice due to inaccurate records."

According to former Executive Committee member and mathematics professor Irwin Kra, there was disagreement among the faculty over the original action retaining NRs on the permanent record. "The Executive Committee thought it was rather a minor matter... but there was an outcry from the faculty that it wasn't a minor matter." Therefore, Kra said, the whole faculty should be consulted on the policy through a vote by the Senate.

Kra said a subcommittee headed by mathematics professor William Lister was appointed to review and recommend

changes regarding registration, add-drop, and grading procedures including the NR issue. The recommendations of this committee were adopted by the University Senate on May 5.

According to sophomore Mark Minasi, who is a member of the undergraduate student government academic affairs staff, Polity is unhappy with the new ruling. "The Lister Committee was given charge to find out what is to be changed. They found nothing was wrong and nothing should be changed," said Minasi.

"I don't think that is a fair criticism," Kra said in response to Minasi's position. "They [the committee] made a whole series of recommendations." He said that the Senate acted only on the recommendation regarding NRs because "we wanted to clear up" the NR situation because it had been "hanging over our heads for such a long time." Kra said the "Lister Committee tried to do a job. They came to conclusions they thought were right."

Kra said that the decision was made to allow NRs to turn to F grades because "if a student properly registered for a course and never showed up it is legitimate in some peoples' minds" for the students to receive an F in the course. He said, however, that "it is not clear to me what should be done in such cases." Kra added that the Senate resolution also attempted to make sure that the Registrar would contact students who were registered in the course but listed as non-attending by the instructor.

Other Lister Committee  
(Continued on page 5)

## Three Security Officers Resign Under Pressure

By DOUG FLEISHER

The forced resignation last month of three campus police officers is not the end of Security's investigation into alleged thefts by University employees, Acting Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín said yesterday.

In April, three Security officers — James Scala, William Hennessey and Edward Rubio — resigned when reportedly given the choice between resignation and being faced with prosecution for alleged criminal activities.

Director of Personnel Lee Yasumura said that Scala resigned on April 16 and that Hennessey resigned on April 11. Sjolín confirmed that these two officers were confronted with the results of the investigation into alleged criminal activities and had resigned. Statesman learned of Rubio's resignation through other sources.

### Internal Investigation

Sjolín said that the internal investigation of the Security force was conducted by Officers Emanuel Chuchillo and Charles Calley, and himself. Sjolín said that the investigation of the members of the Security force began in January, and that he was not planning to prosecute the officers. He added that the results of the investigation had been turned over to a "Detective



Security officers were subjected to an interdepartmental investigation.

[Mike] Rogers" of Suffolk County Police's sixth precinct.

However, Sixth Precinct Detective Vincent Lavelle said that he thought the internal investigation of Security began when a University employe, James Brady, was arrested by Suffolk police. According to Lavelle and other members of the sixth precinct, Brady made allegations that members of the campus police force were involved in criminal activities.

### Denies Comment

When contacted at home last night, Brady denied that he had been arrested

and had "no comment" on whether he had made any allegations about the Security force. His attorney, George Calabrese, also declined to comment.

In a telephone interview last night, Sjolín said that the internal investigation of the Security force is completed. "However," he said, "the investigation is broader in scope. It might lead outside the Department. We are working on an investigation which this [internal investigation] is part of."

### Completed?

That the investigation of the Security force has been completed is doubted by



KENTH SJOLIN

some members of the force. "It's still very much in the air and everybody is watching their ass because they know Chuchillo is somewhere," said an officer who refused to be identified. "Nobody really knows," said another. "Half the time they say they are conducting an investigation even when they're not."

Regarding the larger investigation into alleged theft by members of the campus community, Sjolín said, "I do believe that a substantial number of thefts on campus are perpetrated by members of the campus community."

(Continued on page 5)

# New Buildings to Enhance Learning and Leisure

By DAVID GILMAN

Although it would have been hard to imagine one month ago, construction of an \$8.4 million fine arts building and the \$11 million Social and Behavioral Sciences Building will soon begin. Respective completion dates are slated for winter and fall 1978.

Less than a month ago, Governor Hugh Carey reversed a decision by his own budget department to postpone the allocation of funds necessary to construct the two buildings. Before Carey's reversal, it had looked as if construction would be put off another year or more.

E.W. Howell Company of Babylon, the major contractor on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, has begun tearing up the Administration Building parking lot next to the Humanities Building but construction has not actually begun.

Construction of Fine Arts Phase II, the second half of the Fine Arts Building, is scheduled to begin June 1. Phase II will serve as a conglomerate of facilities for the performing arts. Phase I primarily accommodates facilities for the visual arts. Housing a 1,200 seat theater with an orchestra pit, three experimental theaters, a 400 seat recital hall, a three tier plaza for outside performances, a small cabaret theater and various reception and dressing rooms, the Phase II complex is being designed by Damaz-Pokorny-Weigel of New York and constructed by the A. D. Herman Construction Company of Huntington.

#### "Balance the Campus"

"The building (Phase II) will architecturally and academically balance the campus," said University President John Toll. Demonstrating a similar point of view, University Spokeswoman Alexis White said that "most people equate Stony Brook with a science school and forget that we have a theater department, for example."

In addition to balancing Stony Brook's academic offerings, "The new building will strengthen the performing art departments and attract outside groups to the campus as well, she said. By compensating for its heavy science orientation, Phase II is expected to provide both rehearsal and performing space for campus musicians. "Thus far, performers have appeared in the lobby of the Administration Building and in the Library," said White. "The trouble is," she said, "that they practice in one building and then have to perform in a different building with a different acoustical arrangement." The May 9th performance of Haydn's The Creation is a case in point, as the Stony Brook Chorus

and Orchestra rehearsed in the lobby of the Administration Building and subsequently performed the piece in the Gym.

#### 400-500 Jobs

Phase II Arts Project Coordinator Frank Zuccoti of the State University Construction Fund said that the recently awarded contract will call for subsequent employment of 400-500 workers. Only about 40 construction workers, however, will start the project this summer. "We have not actually broken ground yet," said Zuccoti, "rather, we are now going through the normal procedures of planning." Accordingly, Zuccoti met recently with A.D. Herman Construction for their "initial orientation meeting".

#### Social Science Building

E.W. Howell will soon commence construction on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Buildings, which will be similar in size to the Graduate Chemistry Building.

The building, which will house the departments of economics, history, political science, anthropology, sociology and education, will contain sufficient classrooms and office space to house about 300 faculty members and research workers. Designed by Gruzon and Partners, the seven-story edifice "will be completed in about 22 months from the time construction begins," said Ralph Howell, a partner in the company.

#### 'Special Facilities'

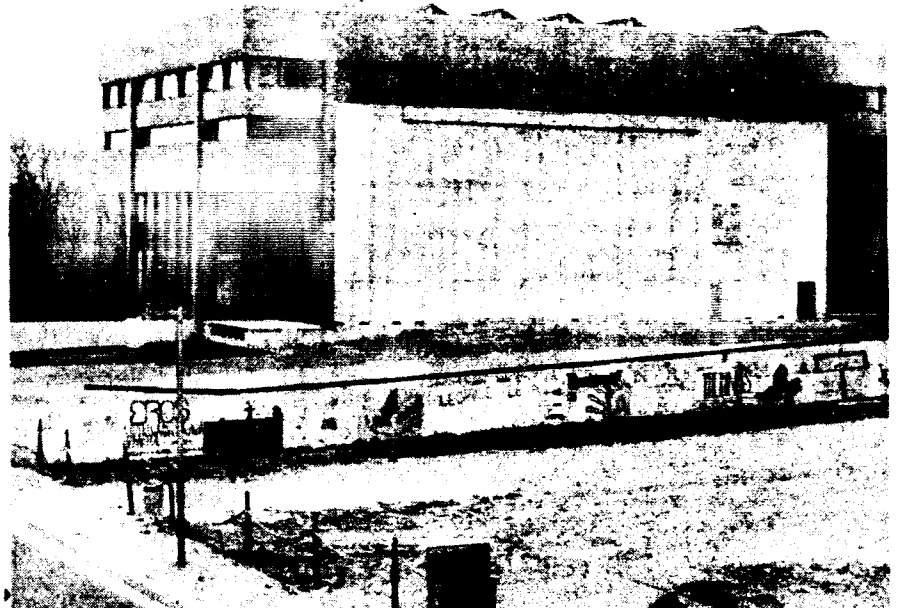
In addition to providing classroom space for courses in the social sciences, the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building will encompass the following 'special facilities': data collection apparatus for economics instruction, teaching laboratories for physical anthropology, recording studios for oral history documentations and a political behavioral laboratory.

In regard to the building's future service, Toll said that "there is an essential element in the efforts of Stony Brook to advance our knowledge of the problems of society. The close proximity of the various social science departments in the building should enhance research..."

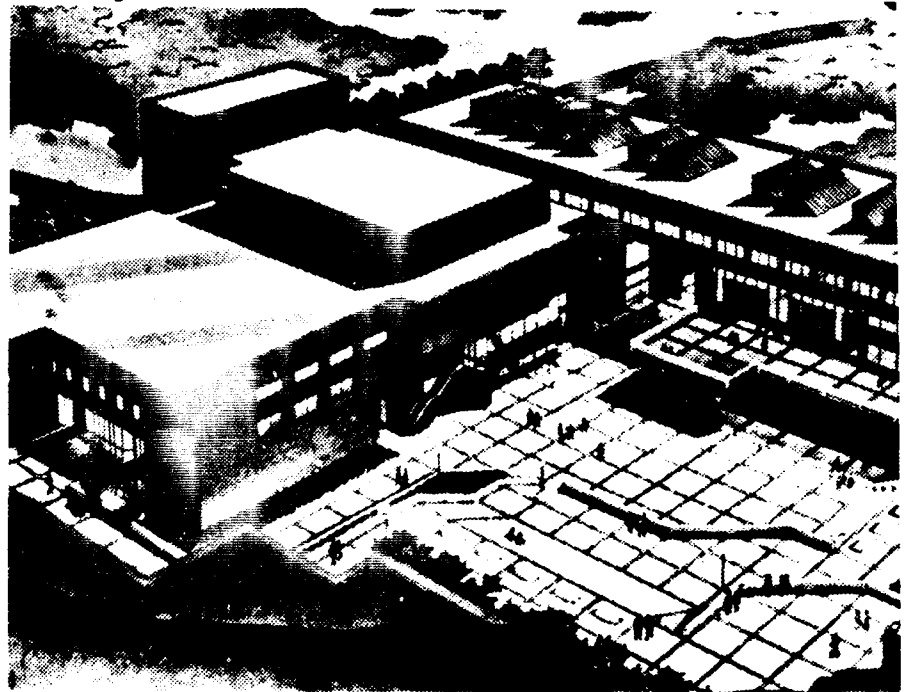
Thus far, about \$2 million has been spent on research and planning for the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and Phase II according to Assistant to the President John Burness.

#### "Open Ear"

Regarding Carey's reversal of the decision to freeze construction funds, Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said, "The Governor called me personally to tell me that the building was approved. We've got a governor with an



**A BUILDING IN TRANSITION:** While Fine Arts Phase I (top photo) is being completed for occupation this fall, plans are being finished to build the second half of the building. Phase II will connect up to the present structure, and will provide facilities for the performing arts.



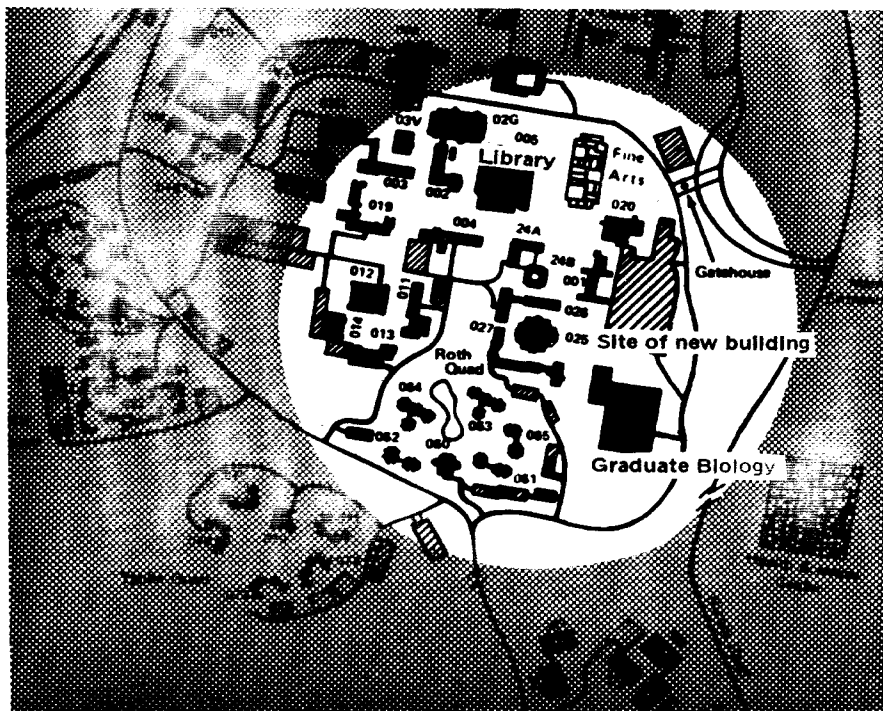
open ear."

Toll said, "I am deeply gratified by the Governor's decision to continue the development of our University in accordance with its detailed master plan. The Social and Behavioral Science Building is crucial to an orderly development of our campus."

Burness claimed that one of the major reasons for the construction of the

building is a lack of higher education facilities on Long Island.

"Stony Brook has always given highest priority to admission to graduates of the region's community colleges," Burness said. "During recent years, we've admitted more transfer students than Freshmen. The vast majority from community colleges are studying social and behavioral sciences."



**NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES:** Ground was broken last week for the construction of the new Social and Behavioral Science Building to be built behind the Humanities Building (see map). In addition to classroom space the building will house laboratories for research work in the Social Sciences. Departments in the Social Sciences that were heretofore scattered throughout the campus will now be housed in this one edifice.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

# University Investigates Four Sewer Line Breaks

By DAVE RAZLER

Recent breaks in the sewage line which connects the Stony Brook campus to the Port Jefferson treatment plant caused water outages on campus, closed local bays to shellfishing for three weeks, and flooded a Poquott resident's basement with five inches of partially treated waste. And now, the University has hired consultants to investigate the causes of the breaks.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said that no one is certain why the breaks occurred. However, Bill Graner, a spokesman for the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control, said that he believes that the breaks were caused by the "waterhammer" effect. This is caused by sudden pressurization of the sewage line when valves are closed too rapidly, causing the fluid in the pipes to lose its velocity, Graner said.

Gerstel said that the University had hired survey consultants, Lockwood, Kessler and Bartlet, to determine what caused the breaks, and to design facilities to accommodate sewage on campus in case of another failure of the sewage line.

## First Break

The first break occurred at the side of a LILCO (Long Island Lighting Company) service road, said Gerstel, that did not exist at the time the pipe was laid in 1961. He also said that the break in the pipe near Route 25A was only two feet away from a new concrete catch-basin, and it was very probable that the construction equipment used to bury the new drywell disturbed the pipe, and "over a period of time, the cracks [made by the construction equipment] opened up and became major leaks."

Besides affecting campus residents by necessitating the

cutoff of water for extended periods of time, the sewer line breaks also have affected residents of the Three Village, Poquott, and Port Jefferson area.

Shellfishing was consequently banned for three weeks in Little Bay, Conscience Bay, and Setauket and Port Jefferson Harbors. Albert Machlin, a spokesman for the New York State Department of Conservation, said that no commercial shellfishing was affected, but local residents who normally take clams from the area could not because of the runoff of sewage from the fourth break.

## Sewage Piles Near Home

The first break in April left five inches of partially treated waste in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heywood's home in Poquott. Early Thursday morning on April 11, the sewer line broke along the LILCO right-of-way adjacent to Washington Avenue. Soon, the sewage began flowing down Harrison Avenue, where it collected near the base of a hill at the Heywoods' house. It was several hours before the flow of sewage stopped.

Heather Heywood said that the sewage filled up a catch-basin, and then ran through her yard, into a "natural sump," filling it with ten feet of sludge.

She said that the ground became completely saturated, and five inches of partially treated sewage seeped into her basement.

Heywood said that the University cleaned and disinfected her basement and returned several times to make sure that the job had been done completely. A neighbor said that the University also spread lime along the flooded lawns.

Heywood said that she was upset that it took so long to shut off the water. She said that waste started flowing during the night, and the leak was not stopped until late in



SEWER LINE BREAK: Workers digging for damaged pipes.

the afternoon. Gerstel said that the break was discovered early in the morning, but crews could not get into the woods to dig at the site of the break until daylight. He said that it takes about two-and-one-half hours to stop the flow of waste from the pipe after it is shut off, because there is no other way for the water to drain.

## Other Controversies

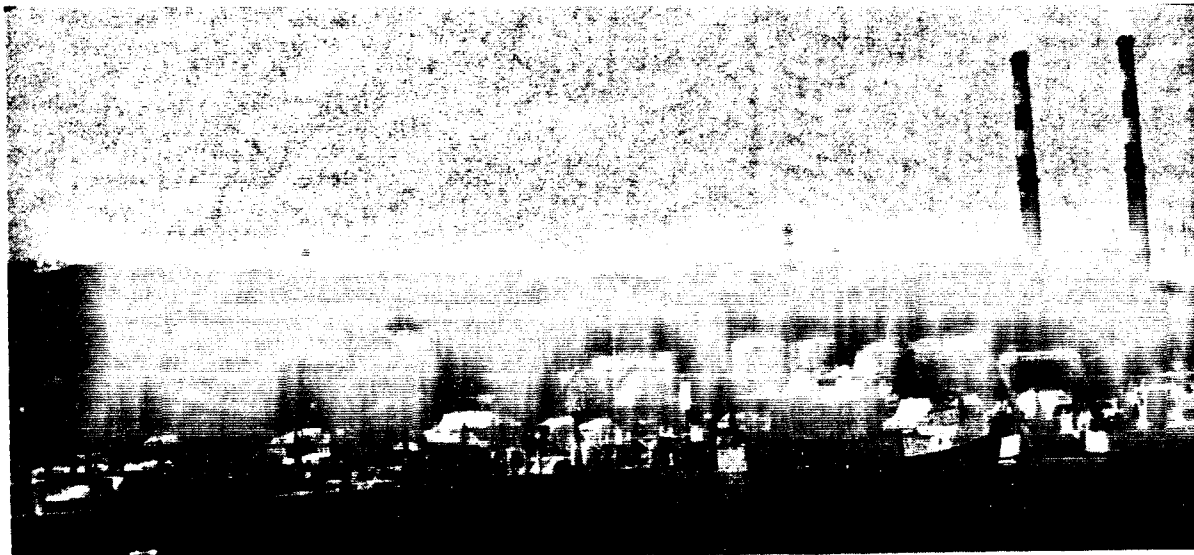
The treatment of sewage has sparked other controversies. Whether it is the job of Suffolk County or Port Jefferson to handle the State University's sewage, and whether the present plant is doing an adequate job, has been debated for over a year.

The Port Jefferson plant gives only sewage "primary" treatment. It chlorinates, disinfects and degreases the waste, and the settles out the heavy particulate matter. Graner said, however, that the sewage that is then discharged into the Long Island Sound still contains suspended particulates, colloids and "residual chlorine."

Graner said that proposal for the construction of a "secondary" treatment plant has run into difficulty because of the lengthy procedure necessary to approve its construction and funding.

He said that preliminary plans have been submitted to the state, but even if approval was granted immediately, "we wouldn't have a new plant for ten years."

Gerstel said that proposals have been made for the University to build its own plant on campus. However, he said that there is no room for a sewage treatment plant on campus or on nearby University property.



PORT JEFFERSON HARBOR and three other shellfishing areas were closed to shellfishing after a sewage line break.

## Three Village District: School Budget Vote Set

Registration	Murphy Jr. H. S.	Sat., May 31, 10 am - 6 pm
	Murphy Jr. H. S.	Wed., June 4, 2 pm - 9 pm
Proposition Deadline	District Office Nicolls Road	Wed., June 4, 4 pm
Budget Hearing	Gelinas Jr. H. S.	Tue., June 10, 8 pm
Vote on Budget and Candidates	Murphy Jr. H. S.	Wed., June 11, 10 am - 10 pm

### VOTER QUALIFICATIONS

Person must be 18 years of age as of the date of this vote, a United States Citizen, and a resident of the district at least 30 days prior to vote.

School district elections are separate from general elections, and voters must register specifically for school elections.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION (All terms are 3 years - July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1978)

Term expiring:	Running for the seat:
Edward A. Hopke	Ann Coates
	Marion Zulkofske
James J. McInerney	James J. McInerney
	Robertson Hatch
	Harriet Lorenzo
Duane Davis	Duane Davis
	Jean Joerger



Paintings by K. M. Stenzler will be exhibited starting June 2 in the Union Gallery, located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union.

Stenzler, who holds a B.A. in Fine Art from Stony Brook, uses his painting medium to "create an environment, a defined space of water soaked canvas, into which I release colored inks," he said. Using ink and its ability to spread throughout the canvas, Stenzler lets his medium "self express its own character."

The exhibit will continue through June 27 with an opening reception on Monday, June 2, 7-9 PM. Gallery hours are Monday, Friday, 11 AM - 5 PM.






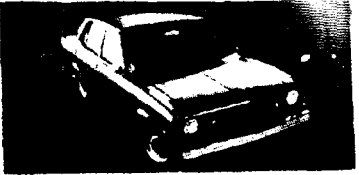
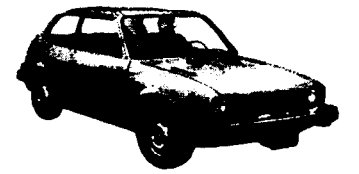
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**The Godfather PART II**

**Officers Quit; Forced Out**

(Continued from page 1)

Although Sjolín declined to go into detail about the alleged criminal activities of the campus police officers who resigned, he said that some of the specific acts they had been confronted with dated back to before 1973.

Of the three Security officers who resigned, Hennessey was the highest ranking, serving on the force for more than five years, according to a member of the force. "He was involved with some pretty serious stuff," said the officer, who had once shared a shift with Hennessey. "He was taking things and selling them off campus," the officer said.

Chuchillo, who is still working on the investigation according to sources, at first refused to comment when questioned last week but then said that he knew some people had resigned. "There were some people who resigned," said Chuchillo. "I think there were more than three. But I don't know if it was a result of the investigation," he added.

**NR Now F; Senate Says**

(Continued from page 1)

recommendations were referred to the standing committees of the Senate for evaluation. They include the control of the misuse of grade changes, the implementation of evening registration for Continuing Education Department students, the development of new procedures for Health Science students, and a strengthening of the undergraduate studies office.

According to Minasi, a student who wants to get an NR removed from his permanent record must petition to the Committee on Academic Standing with a note from his instructor that states the student did not attend the course.

**NEEDED:**

- 15 People for a Bike Jaunt on Saturday, May 31.
- 20 People for a trip to Fire Island and Sunken Forest for Fri, June 6.

For further information, call 246-3673.

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**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

Two youths, vacationing in a national forest, decided to go skinnydipping in a mountain stream. They were undeterred by the nearness of a public campground, where signs forbidding nudity had been posted.

In short order, a ranger showed up and placed the pair under arrest. Later, at a court hearing, they insisted that forest officials had no right to regulate personal conduct unless that conduct was harmful to the forest itself.

But the court said the government could regulate not only the use of the forest but also the way people behaved there. As one judge put it:

"The Government of the United States as a sovereign has a right to make its own rules as to the use of its own lands, however unjust it may seem to (individual) citizens."

A comparable issue arose when automobiles were banned from another national forest. Owners of nearby property complained in court that they were cut off from easy access to their land.

But again, the court upheld the government's action. Banning cars, said the court, was a reasonable step toward "preserving the wilderness in a primitive condition."

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FUNDED BY ACTIVITY FEE  
MANDATED BY POLITY.

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD

- Wednesday, May 29**
- ★ Bike Fix-It in Union Courtyard 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
  - "DRACULA" in the Rainy Night House 8:30 p.m.
  - ★ Canticle on the Bridge to Nowhere 8-11 p.m.
  - 50¢ with I.D., \$1.00 Others
  - Includes entertainment and refreshments
- Thursday, May 29**
- "A Raisin in the Sun" in Union Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
  - Free with I.D., 50¢ Others
- Friday, May 30**
- "Elvira Madigan" in Union Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
  - Free with I.D., 50¢ Others
- Saturday, May 31**
- ★ Bike Jaunt to Carriage & Thompson House with brown bag lunch, beverage provided. Leave S.B. Union at 10:30 a.m., return 2:30 p.m. 50¢ with I.D., \$1.75 Others.
  - Register by May 29, ext. 6-3673.
  - "A Raisin in the Sun" in Union Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
  - Free with I.D., 50¢ Others
  - "Elvira Madigan" in Union Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
  - Free with I.D., 50¢ Others
  - ★ Art Gallery Opening/Reception with artist Ken Stenzler from 7-9 p.m., refreshments
  - "Wolfman" in the Rainy Night House
  - Courtyard Concert in Union Courtyard 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
  - Music and Refreshments 9:00 p.m.
  - Performer, Rainy Night House

**CRAFTSPEOPLE NEEDED FOR ANNUAL CRAFT BAZAAR, Call 246-3673.**

- UPCOMING**
- June 4** Annual Craft Bazaar
  - June 5** Bar-B-Que
  - June 6** Trip to Fire Island/Sunken Forest

Please contact the SSAB office,  
c/o Polity, Rm 255 S.B. Union,  
ext. 246-3673 for further info

**Advertise in  
Statesman**

Reach the University  
Community.

Contact:  
**Jim Weber**  
246-3690

COUPON

COUPON

SPECIAL 10% discount on regular priced merchandise  
with this ad

*Ali's Boutique Ltd.*

Shop No. 163 Old Towne Village  
Nesconset, Hwy., Setauket

Imports from India, Pakistan, Morocco, etc.

- ◆ Clothing for Him and Her
- ◆ Beadspreads
- ◆ Lamps
- ◆ Waterpipes
- ◆ Jewelry
- ◆ Pocketbooks
- ◆ Wallets
- ◆ Gift Items

Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 6-10 PM Sat. - 12-10 PM

COUPON

COUPON

**U OWE U  
A VACATION!**

**MARY BOURIE TRAVEL**  
200 Main Street (Rt. 25A) East Setauket  
(Next to Yankee Peddler)

**SUMMER SPECIALS**

Amsterdam - \$310  
London - \$299  
Frankfurt - \$339  
California - \$194

For further information call 751-1313

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

RIDERS WANTED TO MICHIGAN  
(via Buffalo and Canada), leaving end  
of June. Call J. Hirschhorn 928-0979.

NEEDED - 6 Cu Ft  
REFRIGERATOR - good working  
order, under \$50, leave message on  
tape 6-3435.

JENNIFER DUCK of the Orientables  
- Happy Birthday and many more.  
Please no hiccupps. Your loving  
Kneedeep.

### FOR SALE

1973 CAPRI (2000 model decor),  
standard, 24,000 miles, excellent  
condition, \$2500 firm, 751-8846.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND  
EQUIPMENT at near wholesale  
prices. Send for information. GREG  
MEDICAL, Box 541, Freeport, NY  
11520

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used  
Refrigerators and Freezers bought  
and sold, delivered on campus, call  
928-9391 anytime.

1970 OPEL GT, Red, Good  
condition, \$1500. Call 928-9459  
evenings, weekends.

USED BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD  
Many Course Books Available  
at 1/2 Price  
Especially Literature

Call 928-2664 or Come Over  
THE GOOD TIMES  
150 E. Main St. Port Jefferson  
open 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

REFRIGERATOR - 4 1/2 feet high, 2  
feet wide, excellent condition, \$60.  
Eric or Ellen 473-4766.

### HELP-WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO STONY BROOK  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
Summer Session. Two from Syosset  
for an 8 a.m. class willing to pay all  
gas expenses. Contact Robin  
822-2325.

### SERVICES

TUTORING IN ORGANIC  
CHEMISTRY, straight A average.  
Fees negotiable. Call Becky  
864-3835.

3 Hour Class Weekly - ROAD  
TESTING SPECIALISTS -  
Professional Instructors, air  
conditioned cars. STATEWIDE  
DRIVING SCHOOL 473-5337.

THE REFRIGERATOR KING will  
be picking up REFRIGERATORS on  
campus thru the summer. Cash paid  
on pickup. Call 928-9391 for  
appointment.

Local and Long Distance MOVING &  
STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE  
estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS  
anytime at 928-9391.

JEWELRY CASTING CLASSES -  
Your favorite things created or  
copied by lost wax method. Two  
hour sessions Monday through  
Saturday, days, evenings. 751-2308  
after 6 p.m.

THESES AND TERM PAPERS  
TYPED - Scientific and  
non-scientific. Experienced,  
references, Stony Brook area. Call  
981-1825.

Cornell student wishes to TUTOR  
MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, all  
ages. Individual or group instruction.  
Credentials are 4 800's on college  
board tests plus full scholarship to  
Cornell University. Personal  
instruction all summer. HR 3-9078.

### NOTICES

NEEDED - 20 people for trip to  
Fire Island on Friday, June 6. Call  
6-3673.

Volunteer Photographer needed to  
teach Photography at the Suffolk  
County Children's Shelter. Should  
have excellent skills and an ability to  
work with children. If interested  
please call VITAL 348-4132.

Exchange or sell your used,  
unwanted books through the Stony  
Brook People's Book Cooperative,  
soon to be in operation here on  
campus. If interested, call Chris or  
Arwen at 6-7762. Books to the  
people at people's prices!

Canticles - It's outdoor music and  
refreshments on Bridge to Nowhere  
from 8-11 p.m. - 50 cents with  
summer I.D. and \$1 for others.

Craftspeople needed for Annual Craft  
Bazaar to be held on Wednesday,  
June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If  
interested call 6-3673 for  
information.

Married couples interested in  
participating in a research project  
being conducted at the Department  
of Psychiatry on marriage and sexual  
relationship please contact Jay Jemali  
at 44-2464. Married couples will be  
paid \$5 per couple for their  
participation in answering  
questionnaires privately at home and  
independently of each other.  
Responses will be anonymous.

Come to the Rainy Night House  
every evening at 8 p.m. On  
Wednesday see "Dracula," on Friday  
see Paul Oliverio play the dulcimer,  
and on Saturday see Linda Peterson  
play guitar. Plenty of food and a  
wide selection of teas to satisfy all  
tastes.

The Stony Brook People's Book  
Cooperative, located in Old Bio room  
301, is now open Tuesdays 6-8 p.m.,  
Wednesdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and  
Saturdays 12-3 p.m. Bring your used  
books for trade or sale. For more  
information call Chris or Arwen at  
6-7762.

For all Bicyclists: Bike to Carriage  
House and Thompson House on  
Saturday, May 31 with brown bag  
lunch. We provide beverage. Register  
by May 29 by calling 6-3673.

Freedom Foods Co-op, located in the  
Stage XII Cafeteria building, is open  
for the summer on Fridays 10-1,  
Saturdays 1-4, and Mondays 5-8. If  
interested drop by the Co-op or call  
246-8398

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: pocket knife somewhere on  
campus on Thursday, May 8. If  
found please return. REWARD will  
be offered. Call Chris, 6-7762.

# Not Just Bungling

All of the details have not surfaced yet, but it's part of an old story. There are some new problems in the Stony Brook Department of Public Safety.

The latest incident concerns the resignations of several officers in the Security force who were faced with the results of an internal investigation into alleged criminal activities.

A few months ago, Suffolk County Police arrested a University employe who charged other employes with criminal activities. As a result of allegations against certain Security officers made by this employe an internal investigation was conducted into alleged criminal activities by Security officers. The results of this investigation led to the resignations of several officers.

Acting Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín said that the investigation has been turned over to Suffolk County Police. Suffolk Police say that they are not involved in the investigation; that all they are concerned with is the prosecution of the employe charged with possession of the stolen goods.

This seems to be more than just another chapter in the continuing saga of Stony Brook's campus-police department. In the past, Security has been criticized for failing to prevent even the most predictable crimes and for its inability to function within the legal restrictions of the Constitution. What makes this incident more than just an addition to the list of bungling Security officer stories is that it brings into question the integrity of the force itself.

The responsibility for the present sad state of Security can no longer rest with middle management such as Sjolín. The blame falls squarely on Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, to whom

Sjolín reports, and University President John Toll. They have failed to take the necessary steps to "clean house" in Security.

Although an internal investigation has resulted in the resignation of those most directly involved in the alleged illegal activities the reputation of the other members of the force will remain in question until a full scale investigation of the force is conducted by an objective blue ribbon committee of students, faculty, administration, and representatives of outside police agencies.

Further, those charged with crimes should be prosecuted as a precedent for their replacements and as an example to other members on the force. At this time there is apparently no intention on the part of Sjolín, Pond, or Toll to press charges despite such evidence of criminal activities.

It has been almost a year since Joseph P. Kimble resigned as director of Security and Sjolín took over as acting director. The University has done a disservice to the campus by allowing this troubled and mismanaged department to be without the positive and affirmative leadership only a permanent director can provide. A new director should be appointed immediately.

The University is known for taking its time in making permanent appointments; it took five years to appoint a permanent Vice President for Student Affairs. However, the University has taken swift and decisive action when an important component of the campus is failing; when the Faculty-Student Association was on the verge of bankruptcy, Pond installed himself as its permanent head and proceeded to clear out anyone with questionable competency or integrity. It is time for such a commitment by the University.

Although the steps taken by the University in restoring the FSA cost students in the long run, the cost to students will be much higher if the University fails to take immediate action in reforming Security.

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 82  
STONY BROOK, N.Y.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1975

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Summer Staff: Doug Fleisher, David Friedman, Rene Ghadimi, David Gilman, Jason Manne, Dave Razler, John Reiner, Jonathan D. Salant, Robert Schwartz. Advertising Manager: Jim Weber. Office Manager: Carole Myles. Production Manager: Frank Cappiello.

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'AW, C'MON, JERRY— NOBODY BELIEVES ANYTHING I SAY, ANYWAY...'

### More To Come

To the Editor:

As we close up the first year of the Polity Hotline I am pleased to announce that Polity has approved our little venture and has given us the go-ahead for next year. Next year's Hotline will be expanded to include more areas to serve the student body.

As Hotline Co-ordinator, I would like to thank all of the following for a most successful year:

1. Liz Scullin for 4000.
2. Gerry Manginelli, for the germ of an idea.
3. The Senate, for moral and monetary support.
4. The Supervisors — Bob Tilley, Stan Greenberg, Charles Malley and Marty Stark — especially Marty, without whom the whole ball of wax would quickly melt.

Ex Supervisor — Mark Minasi.  
Personnel Director — Don Stefanski (and ex Director — Rachel

- Kornblau).  
Shit Kicker — Paul Trautman.  
Polity Liaison and Member,  
President's Committee on Safety — Al Federman.
5. Maintenance — without whom, Hotline might not be needed.
  6. Security — for destroying a myth and being a great bunch of people.
  7. Students.

Learning to cope with this campus is not the goal of the Hotline. Learning to fight is our goal. I would like to thank all the students out there who have not given up, who were not afraid to give us a call.

Hotline will continue to awaken administrators who can't do their jobs during the day. We will be here another year, at least, if necessary—forever, until the conditions on this campus approach something fit for humans.

Barry Siskin  
Hotline Coordinator  
May 8, 1975

### That's Telling Tem!

To the Editor:

Lexicography reflects a very entrenched bent toward descriptive as opposed to prescriptive word usage. I see no reason why this should be so, and a result of this passivity is that all manner of language corruption and word-power depletion becomes ensconced as improper, however common, definitions gain respectability by virtue of their recognition in dictionaries.

But since this method is relied upon, perhaps we should consciously utilize such mechanism of acceptance by promulgating a new usage which when widely enough practiced, will come to be 'described' in subsequent lexicons.

This sort of public incitement could very well be considered a responsibility of writers and

publishers, and indeed it was this kind of campaign that ushered in the 'Ms' construction. Another area wherein we could use some improvement is in the use of pronouns; in their present forms personal pronouns are inherently sexist. Statesman, as a respectable University-allied publication, might well contemplate this proposal to correct the present inescapable sexism as it occurs in general references to 'he,' 'his,' and 'him.'

The suggestion is that Statesman begin using throughout its copy a personal pronoun paradigm which would help to reduce sexist allusions. What needs be done is the expansion of third person singular options to include counterparts of the plural 'they,' 'their,' and 'them.' The declension would appear thus:

Masc.	Fem.	Neut.	Gen.
he	she	it	tey
his	her	its	ter
him	her	it	tem

So instead of saying, "a person who pulls a false alarm should have his ass kicked," one might say, "a person who pulls a false alarm should have ter ass kicked." Or rather than saying, "He who threatens harm to another by depriving him of fire protection equipment is a bum," one might more equitably say, "Tey who threatens harm to another by depriving tem of fire protection equipment is a bum."

Francis E. Trowbridge  
Assistant Housing Director  
May 6, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.



## Close Look at Brookhaven National Laboratory

Two weeks ago, Brookhaven National Laboratories opened its 10 square miles of scientific wonder to the general public. The weekend annual event called "Open House '75" featured free tours, friendly and informative scientists who served as guides. Of course, there were also souvenirs, refreshments and sunshine.

The exhibit on Superconductivity was an excellent example of how scientific research can benefit mankind. A material is said to be superconducting when there is a mean total loss of electrical resistance at a critical temperature. For most conducting materials this temperature is close to absolute zero. By surrounding metal electrical cables in a bath of liquid helium the metal is cooled down to 495 degrees F below zero. At this temperature the cable loses virtually all resistance to the flow of electrical energy. Under these conditions, one cable that is only a few inches thick can carry enough current to light all of New York City.

Exhibits displaying the latest research in biology, medicine, physics, instrumentation and applied mathematics were also open. The great diversity and scope of the scientific investigations going on at Brookhaven National Laboratories offers the science student a unique opportunity to explore on the highest level any special interest he or she may have.

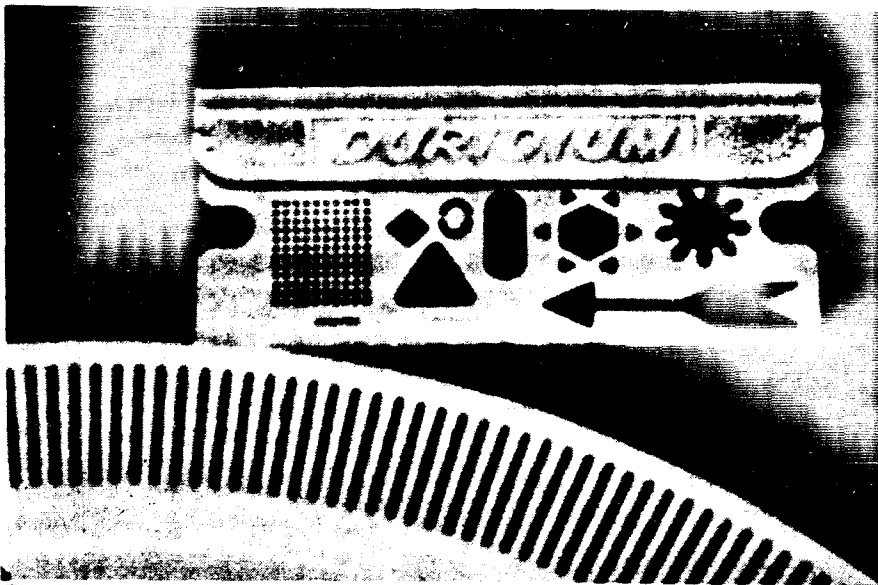
In 1946, a group of scientists made plans to set up a national laboratory that would provide large and complex research facilities to be used by scientists across the country. In 1947 the laboratory was established at Brookhaven and for the first 29 years of its existence it was supported by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). In 1975, the AEC went out of existence and Brookhaven now is supported by the newly created United States Energy Research and Development Administration.

Brookhaven's initial mission was to carry out research in the peaceful aspects of nuclear science, but over the years the scope of the work done has broadened. Brookhaven scientists are now heavily involved in research on production and the use of energy in many forms.

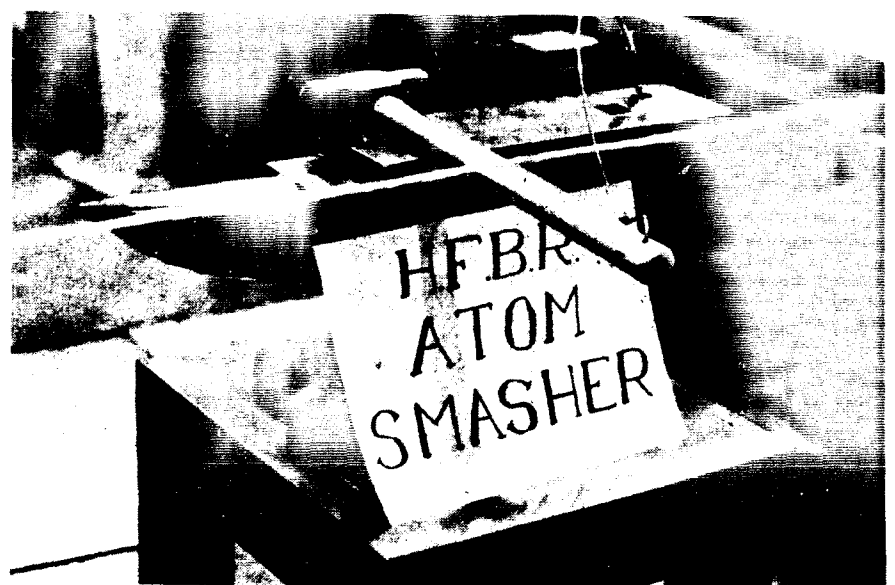


This exhibit was designed to illustrate how the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron accelerates protons.

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY DAVE FRIEDMAN



The designs cut in this razor blade were made with an electrical discharge jigsaw (cuts with a high voltage spark) that receives its instructions from a computer.



Amid impressive displays of costly sophisticated equipment lies the H.F.B.R. atom smasher.



The building on the left houses the world's largest Tandem Van de Graff Accelerator facility. Both accelerators are similar to Stony Brook's, but they are larger.