

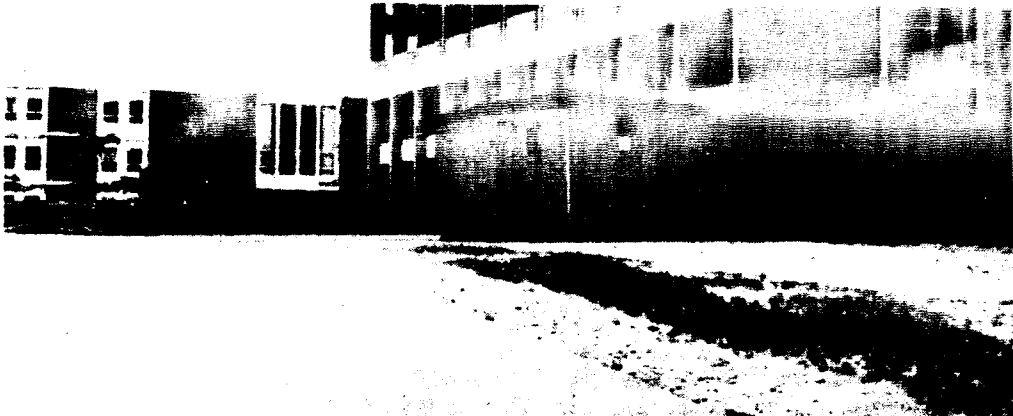
Statesman

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Statesman photo by Dave Razler

The Long and Winding Road

The path from the Stony Brook Union to the Library and other central-campus buildings will be rerouted for about two years as a result of construction on Fine Arts Phase II.

Instead of walking up the hill on the eastern side of the Library towards the Administration Building, the Humanities Building, the Social Science Building or the Lecture Center, pedestrians will have to walk between the Library and the Graduate Chemistry Building

or follow Bisector Road.

Associate Director for Campus Planning Alfred Ryder said yesterday that the construction fence around the site of Fine Arts Phase II will limit access to the Library's main entrance to only a southern approach (from the center of campus).

Ryder said that access to Fine Arts Phase I, when it opens in September, will be through the door near the Administration parking lot.

Three Village Schools

Budget Has Increased Taxes

By JASON MANNE

"Education is related to cost," says Three Village School District Superintendent Pierce Hoban.

If the Three Village school budget is passed next Wednesday by local voters, the increased cost for education will be \$2.47 per \$100 assessed valuation or about \$98 a year for the average Brookhaven Town district resident. Taxes will rise by \$1.70 per \$100 assessed valuation for Smithtown residents who live in the district.

Three Village school taxes will go up because the taxpayers have said that they do not want cuts in the quality of education in the district, Hoban said. "Back in March we had two meetings at which we presented a budget" that showed what a zero tax rate increase would mean, said Hoban. "The loudest and most voices were to retain programs." He estimated that over 2,000 residents attended these meetings. However, some people are unhappy with the budget, including Three Village School Board candidates Jean Joerger and Harriet Lorenzo. Joerger claims that the budget has too much administrative "fat." Joerger said, "I am not going to endorse a budget that fires school teachers and no administrators."

Hoban claims that the Three Village community has had more input into the development of the present



CANDIDATES for Three Village School Board discussed the proposed budget at a Setauket Civic Association meeting.

budget than last year. "Last year we developed the budget through the staff and the Board of Education," Hoban said.

Hoban said that the \$25 million Three Village school budget still reflects cuts in programs and tightened staff/student ratios. He said that the district will have an increase of 240 students and a decrease in five positions. Cuts will be made in the music, foreign language, guidance and driver education programs. The Alternate Education program for disruptive children is being eliminated, according to Hoban.

Lorenzo agrees with Joerger that the budget could be better and said that she felt the Board "could've made more cuts." Although Lorenzo said that she will not personally vote for the budget, she said that she will endorse it publicly because

the only alternative to the budget is austerity. She said that the Board of Education has made it clear that they will not have a repeat of last year where the budget was defeated twice before final passage, and that residents in the district are afraid of austerity.

The only program budgeted for expansion is the Learning Disabilities program which attempts to identify children who are having "perceptual problems," despite average or above average intelligence.

Although it appears that the innovative Open Wing educational program, a physically less structured program where students are involved in the planning process, has been eliminated from the budget, Hoban said that funds for this program are being transferred to "primary programs" and that

(Continued on page 2)

Alternatives Replace H&H on Weekends

By DAVID GILMAN

Stony Brook Union Director Lou Bauer is expanding the selection of food available from vending machines and providing sandwiches for sale at the main desk to compensate for the lack of a weekend food service in the Union during the summer.

"What we are trying to do," said Bauer, "is to provide the basic food services with the resources that are available." The main desk will begin selling prewrapped sandwiches and other staples June 9.

H&H has discontinued weekend service until the fall, except during weekends when large numbers of students are scheduled to participate in organized programs.

"Not Required to Open"

The contract which binds H&H to the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) does not require the company to provide weekend food services. During the regular school year, H&H is required to provide weekend service.

"The base of business just isn't around during the summer for H&H to do business," said Bauer. "The student volume is not here."

If H&H provided weekend service during the summer months, Food Services Director Ed Traina said enough profits would not be generated to cover the cost of payroll expenses. "To open a cafeteria," said Traina, "you need a minimum of five employees. We would have to make over \$500 a day just to break even."

\$575 Difference

In referring to the lack of customers necessary for an on-campus cafeteria to function profitably, Traina cited the difference between Memorial Day sales, when the campus was scarcely populated and sales during the academic year. On Memorial Day H&H grossed \$75, as opposed to the \$500 to \$600 they normally take in, Traina said. Figures from Memorial Day were instrumental in predicting summer sales, and led to the decision to eliminate weekend service, he added.



LOU BAUER

"Horn and Hardart were losing their [sic] shirts by staying open on the weekends during the regular year," said Union Operations Director Jim Ramert.

H&H campus operations profited during the fall but suffered a sharp financial decline during the months of April and May, said Acting Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes. Although Hanes said that the exact amount of H&H's loss remains unknown, H&H did finish its first year at Stony Brook in the red.

Buying Less

"This [the loss] is a result of a few factors," said Hanes. "For one, H&H is new to the campus business. Also, because of the present state of the economy, students weren't buying as much food since mom and dad didn't send them as many dollars as they had [previously]."

Even with the new weekend arrangements for food service, Ramert is dissatisfied. "I'm really upset about it," he said. "I would prefer to see a grill open for hamburgers and franks. If Horn and Hardart can't afford it, the FSA should subsidize it."

In response to this recommendation, Bauer, who advises the FSA board of directors, said, "I would certainly raise the possibility, but I don't think there are enough students on campus to make it feasible."

An informal sample of student reaction indicates that for some, the suspension of weekend food service incurs inconvenience and dissatisfaction. "My friend Mark and I came down here one weekend, found the cafeteria closed, and had to go over to the train station to eat," said senior Jeanne Cain.

'Horn and Hardart were losing their shirts by staying open on the weekends ...' - Jim Ramert

Suffolk Democrats Choose County Candidates

By DAVE RAZLER

Hauppauge—The Suffolk County Democratic Party nominated its candidates for county offices last Wednesday at a brief, quiet convention at the Colonie Hill banquet hall.

The party nominated Huntington Town Councilman Joseph Clemente to seek the office of County Executive, Frank DeLuca to run for Surrogate Court Judge and Morton Willen to run for Family Court Judge.

In addition to these county-wide positions, the convention also selected candidates to run for the 18 County Legislature seats. Incumbents Floyd Linton of Yaphank (4th District), Mildred Steinberg of Stony Brook (5th District) and Angela Christensen of Nesconset (6th District), were chosen to seek reelection.

Incumbents Joseph Bassano of Lindenhurst (13th District) and Martin Feldman of Deer Park (15th District) will also be running for re-election. Richard Lambert of Islip will run for the 11th district seat left vacant when Downey was elected to Congress.

The following candidates will be challenging Republicans for the County Legislature: Joyce Burland of Sag Harbor (1st District), John Donahue of Riverhead (2nd District), John Foley of Patchogue (3rd District), Robert Baum of Smithtown (7th District), Sandra Rosalia of Holbrook (8th

District), Nancy Manfredonia of East Islip (9th District), Joseph Fritz of Islip (10th District), William McShane of Babylon (12th District), Robert Marino of Amityville (14th District), Elaine Adler of Commack (16th District), Claire Sauer of Huntington (17th District) and Robert Mrazek of Huntington (18th District).

Democrats Hopeful

The general theme of convention speakers was the hope that the Democrats would win a majority of seats on the County Legislature for the first time since its creation six years ago. Congressman Tom Downey of Islip spoke while tearing pages off a calendar, counting the months [until Democrats were elected].

Few Challengers

The convention lasted only about two hours. Only three candidates' names were placed on the floor to challenge the candidates selected by the Candidate Screening Committee. All three challengers were defeated. This opposition could possibly lead to primaries in Islip and Babylon.

A West Islip Committeeman remarked that he was surprised at the lack of opposition to the screening committee's report and the shortness of the convention. "I've seen these things go on until one or two in the morning and I expected this one to," he said.



JOSEPH CLEMENTE

Steinberg, who was elected in 1973 with the support of many University people, said that the choice of candidates "was really all decided ahead of time. We knew exactly where the races [challenges to the Selection Committee] would be."

Clemente said that his campaign's theme would be to "create a sound blueprint for the future" of the county. He said that the county required proper long range planning, and that a "mass transportation system was desperately needed" including a modern ferry system to Connecticut. He said that a new transportation system would provide a higher rate of employment for the county.

The only disruption to the orderly convention came during



MILDRED STEINBERG

the nominations when an unidentified woman took the podium and attempted to run for Family Court Judge. She said that she was a divorced mother who had been through the Family Courts. In addition to that qualification, she said that she was out of work and requested that the party help her get a job, and the job that she wanted was that of Family Court Judge. She said, however, that she was not an attorney, and the convention ruled that she was ineligible to hold the office under New York State law.

After all but two nominations had been made, and committeemen of the two undecided legislature districts were in caucus, County

Chairman Dominic Baranello began to introduce the candidates for County Legislature. However, the committeemen seemed uninterested. As soon as the votes for the disputed districts had been finalized, Baranello adjourned the convention.

The Suffolk County Republican Committee announced yesterday that its convention will be held at the Colonie Hill June 11. Town conventions will be held before the County Convention.

Although candidates will not be chosen until the convention, Republicans spokesman Sam Markowitz said that County Executive John Klein is expected to run for re-election for his third term.

On the Screen

Weekend Movies: Vintage Comedy

Tell me, do you have any children?
Yes, Groucho, I have twelve wonderful children.
My word, twelve children. Isn't that alot?
Well, Groucho, I love my wife.
I love my cigar, but I take it out of my mouth once in a while!

Such is the wit of Groucho Marx who stars in "Room Service," one of the films featured in the first of two upcoming film series to be presented in the Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB).

Summer Sinema, SSAB's movie department, will show "The Classic Comedians" June 5 and 7 and will show "The New Cinema Animation Festival" June 6 and 8. Both shows start at 8:30 PM in the Stony Brook Union auditorium.

"Room service," a Broadway play, was totally rewritten by the Marx Brothers to complement their unique talents. Lucille Ball and Ann Miller also appear in the film, which is part of the comedy film festival.

W. C. Fields stars in "The Fatal Glass of Beer," which is also featured. It was one of Fields' first "talkies" but it has all of the characteristics of his later works — namely his total disregard for women, dislike of children and his ability to make up outlandish tales.

Charles Chaplin is the third artist to be included in this classic collection. His film "The Vagabond" is more than just a comedy. Although it will probably make you laugh, don't be too surprised if you also feel a lump in your throat.

So if you're not into studying, come out for a few laughs. Bring some of your text books to sit on during the show. It'll probably be the only time you'll laugh while in contact with them.

The other presentation will be a collection of innovative animated films. The program, called "The New Cinema Animation Festival," contains a diverse range of award winning animated international films.

If you think animation is limited to friendly ghosts and crazy rabbits, "The New Cinema Animation Festival" will definitely widen your perception.

— Dave Friedman

Brookhaven Candidates Selected

Hauppauge—Two days prior to the county convention, Brookhaven Democrats chose their candidates for town offices.

Supervisor Candidate John Randolph, who is opposing incumbent Republican Charles Barraud, attended the county convention. "The situation in Brookhaven is critical due to the failure of the GOP town board," Randolph said. He added that the all-Republican town board had acted in a "haphazard and inefficient manner and placed the needs of corporations ahead of the needs of the people." This, Randolph said, was demonstrated by "the hundreds of millions of dollars" earned by contractors on town projects.

Candidates chosen to run for the town board are: Raymond Calabrese, Philip Giaramita and Karen Lutz. Vincent Felice was nominated to run for Superintendent of Highways in opposition to incumbent Harold Malkmes, Eugene Dooley was chosen to oppose incumbent Town Clerk Kurt Behme, and Paul Gelinis was nominated to oppose incumbent Tax Receiver Mark Pedsich.

The three incumbent Republican board members whose terms will end are: Ellen Davis, Robert E. Reid and William Rogers.

The Brookhaven Town Republican committee will choose its candidates at a June 10 convention.



JOHN RANDOLPH

School Budget Vote on June 11; Only One Program to Expand

(continued from page 1)

the Open Wing will not be eliminated or cut back in schools where it now exists. Hoban also said that the transitional adjustment program for hyperactive children, the reading specialist, the science-math specialist, and the Project Able for "immature" children would be continued from last year.

The final surplus remaining in the school board treasury on

June 30, 1975 will be around Hoban. This is composed of the projected surplus of \$1.3 million plus \$100,000 of monies which were not spent and \$100,000 in unexpected Federal Aid. Hoban said that the school board plans to use \$900,000 of this \$1.5 million surplus for the coming fiscal year and projects a surplus of \$600,000 on June 30, 1976. Hoban said the purpose of the surplus is to allow the board

leeway in case less state aid is received than anticipated and to provide cash during the beginning of the year.

Registration for the school district budget vote is today from 2 PM to 9 PM in Murphy Junior High School. Persons who did not vote last year must re-register. Elections will be held in Murphy Junior High School from 10 AM to 10 PM a week from today.

Doctors' Strike Action May Affect Stony Brook

The doctors' job action against the current malpractice insurance rates in New York State will not affect the operations of the University Health Service, but may indirectly affect Stony Brook personnel.

"The malpractice issue is not of importance for the state employes per se," said Preventive Medicine Director Carol Stern. "The state is self-insured and doesn't have malpractice insurance." All Infirmary doctors are employed by the State of New York, she said.

The Infirmary refers patients to the local hospitals — St. Charles, Mather Memorial, and Smithtown General — which probably will be affected. "The slowdown is not supposed to cover emergency care," said Stern. "We rely on [the outside hospitals] primarily for emergency care."

"We're making plans to handle the situation," said Mather Executive Vice President Donald Bilhorn. "We already have our plans set."

Bilhorn said that "there will be no problem" handling students referred to Mather, but "they will probably have to wait a little longer."

"We're not asking anybody to go someplace else. We're gearing to take care of whatever will happen," he said.

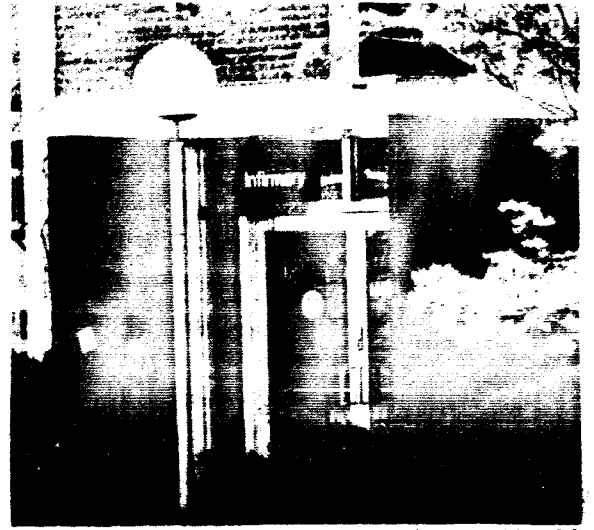
Doctors participating in the job action presently are refusing to perform only selective surgery. Doctors have said that on June 15 they will shutdown their private practices. "We won't have any real effects until the 15th," Bilhorn said.

St. Charles Hospital administrator Joseph J. Hines issued a statement which said that the hospital would provide health care coverage through a temporary community health care unit beginning June 9. The service will be open from 7 PM to 11 PM, seven days a week and will be located in the hospital's present rehabilitation nursing unit on the first floor of the hospital.

Hines stated that all cases would be handled in the same manner as a regular visit to the hospital's emergency room, with a standard charge of \$25.

Presently, "the only surgery being done is emergency surgery," said Lawrence Egan, a hospital employe.

—Jonathan D. Salant



HEALTH SERVICE at the campus probably will not be affected by the doctor's slow down.

Registrar's Office Hours



REDUCED SUMMER HOURS of several popular offices in the Administration Building may mean that there will be less time for long lines to form.

The business hours of the Office of Records, the Financial Aid Office, the Bursar's Office and the Office of Student Accounts now will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until August 29.

Student Administrative Services Dean Max Rosselett cited financial reasons for the shortened hours. He said that the hours had to be cut due to a lack of funding for staff.

Rosselett added that the cutbacks would permit the University to extend the continuous "walk-in" registration for Summer Session II as opposed to the shorter more hectic registration periods. Those students can register for Summer Session II between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, until June 20.

SASU Seeks Job Applicants

The Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) is seeking applicants for four full-time jobs in its Albany office.

The positions open are: Legislative Director, Associate Legislative Director, Communications Director and University Affairs Director.

The starting salary for all positions is \$5,720.00 per year, with fully paid hospitalization and three-weeks paid vacation. Applications must be submitted to SASU by June 16, with three letters of recommendation and a resume.

The Legislative Director will be responsible for coordinating SASU's lobbying activities. The duties will include researching and drafting positions on bills, testifying before committees, and lining up sponsors for bills backed by SASU. Duties will also include coordination of the Legislative Internship Program, and traveling throughout the state on weekends from September until May.

The Associate Legislative Director will monitor work on bills and issue reports to SASU members and coordinate the annual SASU Legislative Conference.

The Communications Director will head a staff of interns who will publish a monthly newsletter, a bimonthly in-house publication and weekly press releases for student publications at the various SUNY campuses. The director will also function as the SASU Public Relations Officer.

The University Affairs Director will develop a program to increase the input of students into the SUNY decision making process.

SASU requests that all inquiries be made to the SASU Staff Search Committee, 109 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207.

New Positions

The positions of Associate Legislative Director and University Affairs Director are newly created and will be filled for the first time in September. The new Communications Director will replace outgoing Director Andy Hugos, and the new Legislative Director will replace Ray Glass.

SASU is an organization designed to represent the students of SUNY. It is made up of representatives from all four State University Centers, and all but two of the State Colleges.

No Prediction on Investigation; Review Group Idea Spurned

By DOUG FLEISHER

Neither Executive Vice President T. A. Pond nor Acting Public Safety Director Kent Sjolín would predict yesterday when Security's investigation into alleged thefts by University employes would be concluded.

A part of that investigation resulted in the resignation of three campus police officers but neither Pond nor Sjolín would comment on whether other University employes had resigned as a result of the investigation.

"You can't project conclusion points," said Pond, who added that the investigation has been in progress "about one year." When asked whether he would establish a committee to review the Security force, Pond said that there already was a committee which deals with Security.

"We have in our organization, at the request of the Stony Brook Council, a representative, advisory campus body on Security policies and procedures," Pond said. "I think this is a matter for their committee."

Professor of German Barbara Elling, who Pond said was appointed to chair that committee, said in a telephone interview that the committee handled the specific problems campus residents were having with Security. The committee hasn't met in nine months, she said.

When asked to summarize the committee's purpose, Elling said: "Public safety. That's the word that was actually used."

Another matter which Pond said that he wanted to talk to the committee about was the appointment of a permanent head of Public Safety. Sjolín has been the acting head of the department since Joseph P. Kimble left in the fall, 1974 semester.

"There has not been an active search because we have been waiting for clarifications," Pond said, referring to a report which he said has been issued recently by a State University of New York (SUNY) committee on public safety.

The internal investigation into the Security force which resulted in the April resignation of officers Edward Rubio, James Scala and William Hennessey, was conducted by Sjolín, Emanuel Chuchijó and Charles Call.

Pond said that the University would prosecute any employe when there was enough evidence to charge that employe with a crime. "And we have a pretty good record [in prosecuting]," added Pond.

Sjolín has said that the University has no plans to prosecute any of the three employes who resigned in April.

The investigation of the Security force was reportedly initiated by the February 6 arrest of a University employe, James Brady. Charges of third degree grand larceny against Brady were dismissed in First District Court March 23. Sjolín admitted that the Brady arrest had stimulated the internal investigation of Security. But he said the investigation had been started a month before the arrest.

Students Aim to Stay in Dorm Despite Housing Office Request

Five married couples who are living in a building in Kelly Quad have vowed to remain there despite University threats of eviction and "administrative action."

Kirk and Janis Ward, one of the couples who refused to move from Kelly B, said that Associate Housing Director John Ciarelli promised them that they would not have to move this summer.

"I do not recall making any such comments," Ciarelli said in a telephone interview last night. "I don't recall making any promises that they could stay in a closed building."

Although the building is not closed yet, Ciarelli said that he would like to have the building closed. "The population drops in the summer. We can't keep all the buildings open."

Last summer, a group of approximately 50 residents of Stage XII protested the University's decision to close the dormitory for the summer. At that time, the University said that it had to close the dormitories because of construction.

The Wards and Penny and Ken Murphy said that they were forced to move last year because of construction. "When we returned [to Kelly B] this year, we were promised that we would not have to move," said Penny Murphy.

Ciarelli said that he wants to close building with few residents for security and maintenance purposes, not financial reasons. The students say that they offered to establish their own security patrols.

"We were told by John Ciarelli that we have to move because Housing is concerned with convenience and its credibility because there was a sit-in in Stage XII last year," said Kirk Ward. Ciarelli denied making these comments.

"We are going to continue with our 'live-in,'" said Kirk Ward, over dinner in the suite he shares with his wife. The Wards and the Murphys met with Kelly Quad Manager John Kane last night and told him that they would remain in the building. "We told him [Kane] that we would continue 'living-in,'" Kirk Ward said. "The next step is up to Housing, but we refuse to move out."

Kane refused to comment when a Statesman reporter last night visited his apartment in the basement of Kelly B.

Ciarelli said that Kane would be able to continue living in Kelly B after it is closed because he "has a private entrance to the exterior of his apartment."

—Doug Fleisher



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VW PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8 - 5 SAT 9 - 1

VW SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection VW & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9 - 9 FRI - SAT 9 - 6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

Summer Fun(?) at Stony Brook Comes Three Different Ways

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

The tennis courts are packed but there's plenty of room for a short swim in the pool. The beaches are filled with bikinied girls, each seeking a good looking tan. It's not

Grossinger's ... but Stony Brook in the summer.

"This place is like a country club," said Barry Perlman, a junior from Brooklyn. "At home I have to pay \$14 for a tennis permit and here I could have

played all day for free," sighed Anita Pasternak, a recent graduate.

"Now all I have to do is stay in the hot city and look for a job," said Andy Rosenman, a junior from Queens. "I might not have a job [here] but at least this place is a lot better than staying in the hot city."

The atmosphere in the Union Cafeteria yesterday was a small vignette of what the campus is like during the summer session. The room held about 50 people in contrast to its usual hundred or so noisy students. Students sat two and three to a table discussing their jobs, the beach and their general ennui.

"This place is boring!" said Jimmy Azad, a student from Persia. "There is hardly any social life." His feelings were echoed by many others. "There aren't enough activities during the day," said Alice Salvol, who works for the Psychology Department. "However there are more people here than last summer," she continued, "but that's probably because no one could get a job at home."

The small number of people in the cafeteria was noticed particularly by Timmy Behan, a cafeteria worker. "During the year I have to run around like a maniac because the garbage pails fill up every five minutes. Now I can just sit here and do nothing. There is almost no one here."

Most students who are here are so for one of three reasons: summer school, undergraduate or graduate research or because they are international students who live too far away to go home for the summer.

Classes are three times as long as usual and the reading lists are usually as long or almost as long as during regular semesters. Each of the two summer sessions is six weeks long. History 320, Topics in American History has six books, over 500 pages long.

Professor David Hicks, who teaches Anthropology 120, Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology, does not substantially change his teaching routine during the summer. "I give the same amount of reading and lecture about the same amount of time. However, I only give one test, as opposed to two, and there are 125 students in my class as opposed to 500 during the year."

Said Mark Rodriquez, a sophomore who is taking Anthro 120, "After three hours sitting in a hot classroom I feel like I'm going to die."

Other things are different here in the summer. "There are a lot less people here so everyone is friendlier and closer. You don't tend to get as lost here as during the year."

Bill Camarda, who works with the undergraduate student government, said that "when you push the button for the elevator in the Union it comes faster. That really means there's nobody here."

But some things never change. "The food is as shitty as ever," said grad student Barry Weinstein, taking a skeptical look at Horn & Hardart's offering of fish fillet. "It's raw!"



SUMMER SCHOOL is one of the reasons why people are at Stony Brook during the summer.

We'll get you to Europe this year one way or another.

If you thought higher air fares were going to cheat you out of your summer in Europe, we've got good news.

You don't have to have a lot of money to get to Europe on Pan Am.

Not if you take advantage of our Youth Fares.

And to take advantage of our Budget Fares you need even less money.

Youth Fares

If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, and you want to roam around Europe for a few days or a few months (but not more than a year), pick your departure date and give us your name.

Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$473; Brussels, \$473;
Copenhagen, \$479; Frankfurt, \$479;
London, \$465; Munich, \$499.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$434; Brussels, \$434;
Copenhagen, \$464; Frankfurt, \$464;
London, \$399; Munich, \$484.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.



See your travel agent.

A Man with a Peculiar Vision Looks at Harmony and Relation

By RENE GHADIMI

Thomas Ilich is one person with a distinctly unique perspective of the Stony Brook Health Sciences tower, which many people see as a rude interruption to the generally low sheltering profile that is Suffolk County's horizon.

To most people, the obtusely large, ultra-modern cubic-looking structure is an impressively gargantuan building, ominously dwarfing everything in its immediate vicinity.

It's regarded as an eyesore, an abomination of architectural esthetics. But there are people who like the way the building looks. Thomas Ilich is one of them.

Ilich is the project manager and spokesman for Turner Construction Company, the company which was contracted to build the tower.

He thinks the design of the building is quite good if you "take it apart from its surroundings at the present time." Not many people look at the building and see its actual internal qualities. Not many people look at it on its own merits, as a separate entity and critically examine its lines or its intrinsic structural design. They rarely appreciate the angles and the planes that the architect, Bertrand Goldberg, who also designed Marina City in Chicago, so painstakingly sorted out in his imagination and then played midwife to on blueprints.

But Ilich is one of these rare people who does. "I may be in a minority but I like the Health Science tower. It's quite avant garde. Lots of people are not used to seeing it and find it offensive . . . but other structures in the area will be going up. The building will tell its story much better when it's complete." A hospital and more towers are planned next to the present building.

Ilich did not gain this different perspective by virtue of his position with Turner Construction Company. There is another side to this man which affords him this unique view. It's an outlook which allows him to look at things in their own right and discern the harmony and relation of the intrinsic movement of the object's dimensions.

Ilich is an artist of sorts. His tool is not the brush but rather the camera and his emphasis is on the inherent design in the photograph rather than the subject matter. It is not what is being photographed that concerns Ilich as much as how the shot is composed. His work is currently being shown at the Emma S. Clark Memorial Library in Setauket and he has a one man show at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City.

Last week, his works appeared at the Aardvaark Gallery in East Setauket. The Aardvaark is a very interesting little gallery and shop located just down 25A near the corner of Jones Street and is participating in a work study program with the University involving various aspects and applications of the arts. It is also involved with the Suffolk Life Arts Youth Program (SLAY) which is devoted to "providing art and cultural activities to anyone regardless of their ethnic, cultural or economic backgrounds."



THOMAS ILICH not only is the project manager for the Health Sciences tower contractor; he is a photographer, the creator of the work above.

"LIFE IS TO SURVIVE AND TO BE ALIVE."

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Three Village School Board: Candidates Discuss the Issues

By JASON MANNE

The six candidates for the Three Village School Board of Education addressed the Civic Association of the Setaukets Monday night to present their platforms and attempt to gather votes.

The primary focus of discussion revolved around the school budget and the question of administration "fat." Candidate Jean Joerger claimed that the school district was top heavy in administrators and proposed that they be paid on a lower scale. Incumbent candidate James McInerney defended the school budget and claimed the administration was not overpaid. "We're not going to get competent administrators by paying them less than teachers," McInerney said.

McInerney claimed that considerations of future cuts in the school budget should be negotiated with teachers. McInerney has served on the school board for three years.

Candidate Marian Zulkofske agreed with Joerger. She also claimed that the school district is "top heavy in administrators." Zulkofske said that the school board had relied too much on state aid, and that the state aid figure in the proposed school budget was unrealistic. District Superintendent Pierce Hoban described the state aid projection as "optimistic."

Candidate Anne Coates, who formerly served as board president, urged a revamping of the present tax system for financing the schools. "We must consider those on fixed incomes," she said. Coates urged the acceptance of a proposal that would return one percent of the sales tax collected in a district to the schools. She said that such a proposal, if adopted by the legislature, would add \$1 million to district revenue.

Candidate Harriet Lorenzo said that she was concerned about rising taxes because there is "not [an] end in sight." She claimed that the large amount spent on "selling the budget" was unnecessary. "I don't think the budget has to be sold to people," she said. Lorenzo advocated extending custodial



HARRIET LORENZO



MARION ZULKOSFKE



JAMES MCINERNEY



ANN COATES



JEAN JOERGER



DUANE DAVIS

hours in the school throughout the night into the "high crime hours" between 1 AM and 3 AM to curb vandalism. A resident of South Setauket, Lorenzo claimed that her area has never been represented on the school board.

"Restraint and Control"

Incumbent candidate Duane Davis pledged that he would fight for the board in union negotiations and would be "careful not to give up its managerial" prerogatives. Citing his concern for "restraint and control on construction," Davis

is completing a four-year term on the school board.

Elections for the school board will be held from 10 AM to 10 PM a week from today at Murphy Junior High School. Coates and Zulkofske are running for the vacated seat of present Setauket Civic Association President Edward Hopke. Joerger is running against Davis for Davis' seat and Lorenzo is challenging McInerney. One candidate, Robertson Hatch, has dropped out of the race to support McInerney.

Hatch said that he withdrew from the race because he felt that he would be drawing voters away from McInerney, with whom he shares the same positions on many issues. Hatch said he supports the school budget and had hoped his candidacy would pull more voters out for the budget vote.

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ALWAYS A SELECTION OF IMPORTED USED CARS

Correction

William P. Goshell and Dominic Macedonio are members in good standing of Stony Brook's campus police force. The photograph in Statesman, May 28, that accompanied the story about the resignation of three officers, was not intended to implicate the men pictured.

Art Review

Ink Is His Medium, Its Self Expression Is His Goal

By DAVID GILMAN

The canvas is wet. The ink is dropped. The water carries the ink from the periphery of the canvas to its center. The colors enmesh. The ink is transformed.

"Ink as a substance must be considered as being in an interim state of existence. It is not the basic elements that we see as ink . . . Nor is it the illustrative character of the substance brought to full plenitude that we see," wrote Stony Brook graduate Ken Stenzler, whose kaleidoscopic canvases are currently on exhibit in the Union Gallery.

Stenzler's works are as scientifically satisfying as they are artistically appealing. Their artistic merit, however, results from the initial study of ink undertaken by Stenzler. Using the canvas as his test tube, this artist takes ink, a substance in limbo — neither an irreducible element nor a medium of uninhibited creative expression — and forces it to make a commitment. Ink is no longer an ambiguous substance — it has rapidly gravitated toward the discernable role of creative expression.

Open to Interpretation

Stenzler's variegated canvases are highly susceptible to individual interpretation. The mixture of colors, the perception of positive and negative space and the behavior of inks on the canvas according to their respective chemical components are patently visible in the artist's works. And rather than dictating an arbitrary orientation with which to view the works as do some less neutral, more instructional works of art, Stenzler's canvases lend heavily to unique spectator interpretation. "Simultaneously, the aesthetic concerns of color, line and

texture, and form are being attended to in one continuous natural process of creation," said Stenzler. It is precisely these concerns, as utilized by the artist, that free the viewer from any constraining yoke in interpreting Stenzler's art. The art does not tell the viewer what to construct; it whets his interpretative faculties.

Stenzler entitles his work "An Organic Approach to the Creation of Art." Although his works in the Union Gallery focus on the transformation of India Ink from a utilitarian writing material to a medium of unrestrained expression, Stenzler's "organic approach to the creation of art" pertains to general "interplay between the compounding and reduction of structure inherent in all things," as the artist has said. All matter contains materials which can be reduced or expanded. Stenzler has chosen ink to demonstrate, rather emphatically the process of expansion and its artistic ramifications.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

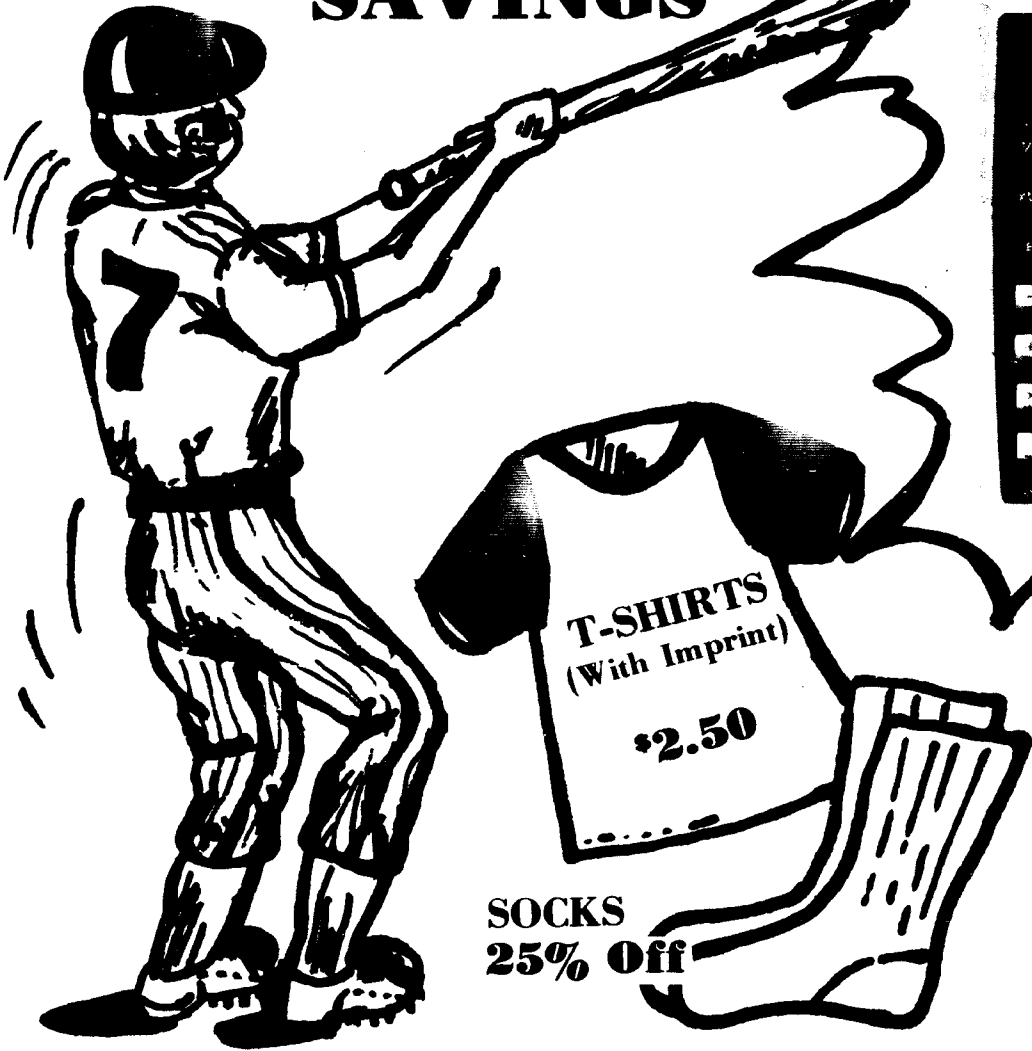
KEN STENZLER (extreme left, below) is exhibiting his unusual canvases (below) in the Stony Brook Union Gallery (above) until June 27.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

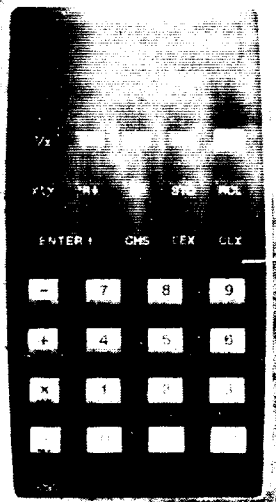


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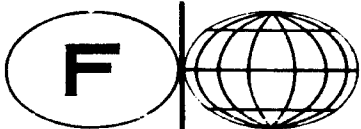
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Wednesday, June 4	Crafts Bazaar, Union Courtyard	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 5	Bar-b-que, H Quad Courtyard	8:00 p.m.
	\$1.50 with Summer Session 1 I.D., \$.75 Others	
	"Classic Comedians" Union Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
	Free with Summer Session 1 I.D., \$.50 Others	
Friday, June 6	Trip to Fire Island/Sunken Forest	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	\$2.00 with Summer Session 1 I.D., \$3.00 Others	
	"New Cinema Animation", Union Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
	Free with Summer Session 1 I.D., \$.50 Others	
	Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 7	"Classic Comedians", Union Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
	Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 8	Bike Jaunt to Hecksher State Park	10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	"New Cinema Animation", Union Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
Monday, June 9	"Frankenstein", Rainy Night House	8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10	Ice Cream Social, Union Courtyard	12:30 p.m.
	Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
 Bike Fix-It
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Summer Session Activities Board ...

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 - Charlie Chaplin
 June 5 & 7

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*Bike Jaunt to
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Sunday, June 8*



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your lunch, we provide the beverage.*

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small brown banner was removed
from the Library. A local
craftsperson worked many long hours
making these banners for our
university in an effort to add
something personal and beautiful to
otherwise stark facilities. We hope
the banners might be returned or
rediscovered. They cannot mean as
much to those who took them as
they do to the person who made
them. Please call the Commencement
Committee, 246-7103.

NOTICES

Multimedia Standard First Aid
Course to be given this weekend June
7 and 8 at Stony Brook campus.
Students must attend Saturday and
Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration
and material fee. For info call
between 12-4 246-2285. Open to all.

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

The following is a campus service
message from Security: If dormitory
and office doors had been locked,
and all property had been under lock
and key, thefts on campus last year
could have been reduced by 71%!
PLEASE LOCK YOUR ROOM!!!

The Gym will be open Monday and
Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m.
to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Swim hours are 12-2 Monday-Friday.

The Union Craft Shop at the State
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Doctors Beware: Lawyers Make You Miserable

By W. ALLEN WALLIS

You who are receiving degrees in medicine or in the sciences related to medicine, undoubtedly realize that throughout the country at this season thousands of others are receiving similar degrees in token of their preparation, like yours, for devoting the best parts of their lives to improving the health of their fellow men.

Most of you are vaguely aware, also, that all over the country even larger numbers are emerging from professional schools of another sort, namely schools of law. Probably few of you realize, however, that before your careers have run their courses those lawyers may have more influence than you have over what you do, how you do it, and how you are rewarded.

You may find lawyers defining the range of treatments that you are allowed to use in specified circumstances. Lawyers may prescribe the criteria by which you are to choose among the allowable treatments. Lawyers may specify the priorities you must assign to different patients. Lawyers may require you to keep detailed records to establish at all times that you are in full compliance. Lawyers may punish you unless you can refute beyond a reasonable doubt their presumption that your failures result from not following all of their rules, regulations, and requirements. And lawyers may decide what incomes you deserve.

Should you have the temerity to differ with the lawyers, you will be

backed by the authority of your knowledge, your science, your skill, your art, your experience, your judgment, your dedication, and your conscience. Which is to say that in the eyes of the law you will have precious little backing; for knowledge, science, skill, art, experience, judgment, dedication, and conscience—whatever else their merits—do not constitute due process of law.

Turning to Government

This control of health care by lawyers will come about through a process in which many of you—and most of your contemporaries—believe unquestioningly. That is the process of turning to the government to solve all problems, real or imagined, large or small, widespread or confined. If research funds or training funds are less than you would like, have the government get them from other people by force. If you think that smoking tobacco or marijuana is bad for health, have the government prevent it. If you think that cars are too big, get the government to limit their sizes. If you think that people should not see obscene movies, get the government to ban them by force. If you think that professional wrestlers are often frauds, have the government license them. If you think that doctors do not always perform perfectly, have the government establish professional standards and enforce them.

No Confidence

Scarcely anyone has confidence in any branch of government (except, ominously, the military), so we create new government agencies to monitor

the old ones. Increasingly, confidence in private institutions and professions also is eroding, and the accepted solution is to regulate them through government, even though government is respected and trusted even less than the institutions it is charged with regulating.

It is this process of putting the least

trusted of all institutions, government, in charge of less trusted institutions and professions which may result in lawyers acquiring a far larger measure of control over health care and research than they have today. For what we call "government" is, after all, made up of people, and not necessarily superior people, must less perfect people. While not all people in government are lawyers, lawyers usually participate in writing rules, regulations, orders, guidelines, and directives, and the adjudicators and enforcers almost invariably are lawyers. So we can expect the work of those now receiving degrees in health to be closely regulated by those now receiving degrees in law.

Some of you may think that I am introducing a depressing note into an otherwise joyous occasion. For two reasons, however, I am not worried about dampening your spirits. First, if you do not take me seriously — as many of you will not — then of course your spirits will not be dampened. Second, if enough of you do take me seriously, my forecasts may happily become self-defeating, for to be forewarned is to be forearmed and thus perhaps to forestall developments. The lawyers have you outnumbered, but on the average they are no match for you in intelligence, industry or dedication. Just don't let them ambush you while you are absorbed in caring for the sick.

(The above is the text of a commencement speech given by and written by the Chancellor of the University of Rochester.)



Trying In Vain To Petition Against the Policy

By LAUREN SIEGEL

On Monday, April 21, 1975, I picked up a petition form at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building at SUNY at Stony Brook. I proceeded to spend 15 minutes writing a detailed explanation to the Committee on Academic Standing as to why I felt a need to change a course from a letter grade to the Pass/No Credit option.

I waited on line to return the form only to have it handed back to me by the man on the opposite side of the counter. He informed me that the Committee was no longer reviewing petitions regarding changes to or from P/NC and that my only choice would be to petition to drop the course in question. Thoroughly dissatisfied with that option, I chose to pursue an explanation for the committee's refusal to review my petition. President Toll's office was the next stop on my journey throughout the

building. A sympathetic receptionist in the waiting room procured my entrance to the office of Mr. Stephen Siteman, Assistant to the President.

I summarized for Mr. Siteman the course of action I had taken at the Registrar's Office, and asked if he could offer any insight as to the academic policy surrounding my case. I also asked if he knew why the committee was willing to review drop requests and not those for the P/NC option, when each would require equal amounts of clerical effort. He replied that he could not answer for the committee, but it seemed rather late in the semester to be considering a change of that nature. I agreed that it was late, but due to the general lack of academic advisement on campus, I had been unaware until last week that a letter grade was not a necessity in the completion of my schedule, and that the course in question was not one of my major requirements. I added that

all pertinent information was included on the petition which the Registrar's Office refused to accept in accordance with the committee's policy. He listened patiently to my plea and suggested that I visit Mr. Maxwell Mobley in room 123 of the Admissions Office.

The receptionist at Admissions entered Mr. Mobley's office on my behalf and returned with the explanation that it was simply too late to petition for the change. I then revealed that the point of my mission was to find out exactly why the committee felt it was too late.

Mr. Mobley answered my query with three words: "It's our policy." He then elaborated on what he termed "obvious distinctions" between student requests for changing their P/NC options and dropping courses. He felt that a student dropping a course is willing to forfeit three credits, while a

student changing to P/NC is simply trying to escape an "F." I attempted to explain that such was not my case, and that my viewpoints were expressed in the petition that he and the committee were refusing to read!

Needless to say, his allegiance to "policy" negated all attempts toward reason, and I left the Administration Building with petition in hand.

I did not spend two hours harassing administrators for the sole purpose of making their lives miserable. I did not expect the Committee on Academic Standing to agree with the viewpoints expressed in my petition, nor did I expect them to approve my request if they deemed it unjust. I only hoped to be granted the right to submit my case in writing and that right was denied. No wonder SUNY at Stony Brook has won the reputation for a "screw the student" attitude.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Reiner



NR: Another F For the Faculty

Machines are only as good as the people who make them and clerical systems are only as accurate as the people who implement them. The University Senate failed to realize this when they voted to designate No Record (NR) grades as Fs unless students can prove a bookkeeping error.

But all errors on transcripts can not always be proved to be incorrect.

The stories about transcript foulups are many, and the thinking behind the University Senate's decision—that a student probably deserves an F if he cannot prove that he wasn't actually registered for a course—is false.

The University Senate accepted the recommendations of a committee which had no student members. Consequently, the administrators and faculty who comprised the Lister Committee suffered from the ignorance of not knowing what every student knows—that the present registration system is inaccurate.

Obviously, the Lister Committee members did not talk to former Polity President Edward Spauster. Spauster could tell the Lister Committee how, when he went to the Office of Records to drop a course last Fall, the computer printed that he was not registered for the course he intended to drop. As it turned out, however, Spauster was indeed registered for the course, and the computer was malfunctioning.

But how many students were misled by a faulty computer and received NR designations, before the President of Polity

tried to drop a course, and was erroneously informed that he was not registered for it? How many students question the Registrar when they are told that they are not registered for a course they do not wish to take?

And other students can tell the Lister Committee how a computer programmer accidentally erased several thousand drop records from the computer and the Registrar had to rerun what he approximated were all the erased add/drop cards. Could a batch of 100 forms have gotten "misplaced" and not rerun? Is it possible several forms were misplaced and not rerun in the confusion? Can that account for some of the NRs?

And these are only two of the stories that have gotten out. How many more student programs were accidentally altered by the slip of a digit in a student's identification number by a clerk, by confused student assistants or mechanical errors? The Lister Committee is simply wrong when it assumes students are the cause of their own misfortunes regarding NRs.

We must ask the faculty is it fair for students to suffer because of registration errors. Remember, an NR is a certification from the instructor that there is no record of a student's attendance in a course. The instructor's designation should be enough.

We do not believe that the committee members would vote to deny themselves recourse if the University, by chance, made a mistake in their paychecks, just as we do not believe that a committee that was truly

representative of the campus community would vote to take the same action regarding the NRs.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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

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A Feckless Fumble

To the Editor:

Twice in two months now you have indulged in feckless journalistic practices with potentially damaging effects on the reputations of hardworking members of the University Staff.

Your April Fool issue was a disservice to Mr. J.A. Diana and most particularly to Mr. Warren Randall. In a jejune attempt at satire, you took liberties with their names and reputations. The potential tarnishing of a reputation may seem a lightsome, even trivial matter, while you bumble about, crafting your journalistic pot-pourri, but be assured that it is grave to those concerned.

There are those who suggest that little foray was no more than an exercise in poor taste, a view I obviously do not share — but even that thin cover will not serve to excuse your latest blunder. Yes, you've managed to do it again.

The story covering possible pilferage by and subsequent resignation of three security officers was accompanied by a picture. In this picture there are shown (mirabile dictu) Three security officers (no more, no less). Now why should the casual reader not conclude that these are the three offenders? More especially when one of them, it turns out, is one of the three mentioned in the story. The caption does not enlighten — it merely says "Security officers were subjected to an interdepartmental investigation" and no more.

The other two gentlemen are not even remotely involved in this most unpleasant matter. One is Mr. Macedonio, who has been for many years, and still is, a very reliable and conscientious officer. The other is Mr. William Goshell, perhaps the most dedicated man on the force. He has been here since 1966 and has held every rank in the Department. Currently he is serving as Acting Assistant Director and was Traffic Director and Acting Chief during 1970&71, when I served as pro-tem Director of Security. After I handed over to Mr. Kimble and after new titles were mandated to us, Mr. Goshell was designated Administrative Supervisor. He has been cited for meritorious service and had received commendations from many sources.

At the very least you owe these

two gentlemen a straight-forward, front page apology for the needless inferences that the picture may generate.

Your standards of accuracy are often elastic if measured by the flaws that could be culled from past issues, but this would be Sisyphus. I think it time you practiced more responsible levels of journalism or you will end up as the most popular fishwrapper on the campus. A sloppy cruelty like this may one day bounce, and the subject will sue you to your shoetops; and that would be a pity since you do occasionally show faint promise of turning into a decided asset to us all.

R.W. Siegel
Assistant Executive Vice President
May 29, 1975

Music To Cry By

To the Editor:

On May 6, 1975, one of the best cello performances I have heard was given in room 106 of the Lecture Hall.

It was the master's recital of one Anne Callahan, solo student, if you want, of Bernard Greenhouse, one of the finest cellists in the world today.

The recital was an informal affair scheduled by the music department for the pleasure of its audience of five — one of whom was asked to turn pages.

On this campus of stone, sand, concrete and mud, beauty is so rare that it moves one to tears to see it so wasted and ignored by all. Even the music department sent no representatives — if this campus has a heart, it has clearly been made of sand and its eyes, if such exist, have been rusted with age.

Nelson F. Warren
May 13, 1975

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

Spring Sports: A Season of Unreached Goals

By STU SAKS

At the completion of a season, one thing is almost always certain — Win or lose, the coach is "proud of his team." Though there was only one winning team of the five spring sports at Stony Brook this year, four coaches were proud . . . so they said.

Following is a wrapup of each team, including the results of the games that took place after the final regular issue of Statesman.

TRACK

Fielding a team of 15 men, the track team beat Hofstra University and lost to Kings Point in a triangular meet, May 10. The meet took place the day after the final day of classes and several members of the team had already departed.

Coach Jim Smith predicted only two defeats, but the team lost three key figures through the course of the season and finished with a 7-5-1 record.

Sol Henley (the school record holder in the triple jump) and Co-captain T.C. Cunningham (the school record holder in the 100-yard dash) both defected with three meets remaining on the schedule.

With four meets remaining, the team lost co-captain Jerry House, whose father died in April. The death affected House's teammates as well, according to Smith.

Smith has recruited several quality long distance runners for next year's cross country and track teams, but "we'll be hurting for a sprinter," he said.

The problem could be solved by a student who has not gone out for the track team or an incoming student. "There's many kids coming to Stony Brook; I'm sure there's a sprinter among them," he said.

TENNIS

Closing with two losses to Baruch College and CCNY, the tennis team finished with a 3-4 Division B record and a 3-8 overall, hardly impressive for a team that was in Division A last season. But first year coach Les Thompson insisted that he was delighted with the season.

One week before the first meet the team's No. 1 player, John Olsen, informed Thompson that he was turning professional. Thompson declared Olsen ineligible, in accordance with NCAA rules.

Every player was forced to move up one notch, and according to Thompson, "everybody was playing above their heads." Especially Ron Schmeltzer, who moved from the No. 2 slot to No. 1. "Schmeltzer was thrown to the dogs, having to play the No. 1 man from every school," Thompson said.

Thompson was especially pleased with Jeff Zahn. Undefeated in league singles play (6-2 overall), Zahn was voted most valuable player by his teammates and is seeded in this week's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Conference Tournament. He and John Silverstein, who was voted most improved player, are seeded as a team in the tournament.

Looking back on the season, Thompson noted several accomplishments, "We weren't shut out, and we scared the life out of A teams. Next year, we're going to play tennis."

CREW

The crew team traveled to Philadelphia May 10 to compete in the Dad Vail Championships. However, they came home empty-handed, finishing last in both the Varsity Eight and Varsity Heavy Four events.

"We did just what we thought we would do," Coach Paul Dudzick later said. "We had our best time in the Eight, but that wasn't good enough to qualify for the semi-finals."

The Patriots were handicapped by a rule that permitted each man to compete in only one event. On the Stony Brook team, several men usually compete in



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

both events. Because this was forbidden, Dudzick was forced to use four lightweights in the Heavy Four.

For the season, the Patriots didn't have a winning crew in either event, finishing 7-8 in the Eight and 7-9 in the Four.

Dudzick foresees improvement only if the rowers can gain experience through several years of competition. "Nobody rows for four years," he said. "If we had eight kids come out in their freshman year and stick right through to their senior year, Stony Brook would be on the map in rowing."

"For next year," Dudzick unhappily predicted, "we're only losing two of 12 [Ray Pepi and Mike Wagner], but only four will be back."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

On the strength of their 7-3 season in 1974, the women's softball team received an invitation to compete in this year's state tournament. But this year's team is not last year's team. Key players, including star May Katz, have graduated and the talent level has dropped considerably.

In their final two games, the Patriots were defeated by Hofstra University and beat Paterson State College, leaving their final record at 3-5.

"We decided not to go [to the state tournament] because of the ability of the team," said first-year coach Linda Otten. "The girls understood. They knew exactly what level they were at."

Otten said that she experienced none of the problems a first-year coach usually encounters. "I enjoyed it," she said. "The girls had a very positive attitude. They did the best with what they had."

A major problem that the team faces, according to Otten, is a lack of publicity. "Several people came up to me and said, 'I didn't know there was a women's softball team,'" said Otten.



Statesman photo by M. Mitrelman



SPRING SPORTS: Freshman Tom Borgeson (left) puts the shot. Number 1 tennis player Ron Schmeltzer (top) reaches for a tough backhand shot. Julie Campbell (above) at bat against Hunter College.

BASEBALL

Perhaps baseball coach Rick Smoliak was breaking the golden rule of coaching, but he didn't get what he expected from his team, and he said so.

"I anticipated we'd do much better," Smoliak said. "Some players did not play up to their potential."

It wasn't the hitting that was at fault. Led by freshman Billy Ianniciello with a .439 average, the Patriots had seven men over the .300 mark and a team batting average of .314.

Inconsistent pitching and atrocious fielding accounted for Stony Brook's 15-15-1 record (including a split double header against Sacred Heart University May 10) and a 3-2-1 Knickerbocker Conference record. The team's earned run average was 5.33. In 206 innings, the pitchers struck out 108 opposing hitters while walking 193, almost one per inning. "That ratio is bad," Smoliak said.

Defensively, the team committed 74 errors in the 25 spring games, but Smoliak feels that if the pitching can do the job next year, the defense will be strengthened. "You walk a man and an error follows," Smoliak said. "It's just the way the baseball book is written. You get flat-footed after a walk."

The highlight of the season was beating Adelphi University April 17 in Garden City, 6-5. It was Adelphi's only Conference loss. (Adelphi drew an NCAA berth but was eliminated.)

Ed Fanelli (selected most improved player with a .333 average), Captain Art Trakas (.308), Luis Cruz, Matt Tedesco, and Bob Kruk all have been graduated, but Smoliak said, "We've got more than adequate replacements."

Among them are team MVP Gary McArdle (.368, eight doubles, 19 RBI and 14 stolen bases), John Simonetti (.378), Steve Aviano (.321), and Mike Garofola (.306). The hitting remains, but . . .