

Stsportsman

Women Hoopsters Reminisce Season

By CHARLES SPILER
 The 1973-74 Stony Brook Patriots women's basketball season is now history. So is their 11-5 record, the best the team has compiled since their first season (0-9) four years ago. Sandy Weeden, the coach of the squad, has been with the women since their inception and plans to continue coaching the team next season.

"We don't have any idea of what to expect next year since we don't have the transfer students or freshmen yet," said Weeden last night on WUSB's "Sport: Huddle" show, which featured Weeden and a few members of her team. According to Weeden, the team has been given enough funds "to play a good 16 game schedule. Our primary problem is we don't have the staff. We don't have two coaches to do recruiting."

Women play four quarters of ball rather than two halves as the men's teams do. They also play with a



Statesman/Kevin Gil
PATRIOTS' CARMEN MARTINEZ, number 22, controls the "jump ball" in a game against St. Francis.

30-second clock as opposed to no clock in the male college version, and without back court violations. "Our home refing could have been better, and our away refing was terrible," stated Lorraine Chase, who led the squad in the fouling out department. "The

biggest problem with the officiating has been their inconsistency in calls," added Weeden.

The major characteristic of the Patriots' winning season was perhaps their unusual defensive alignment. "We didn't play a great deal of player to player defense," commented Weeden. "Girls aren't brought up on this. Boys play that way in the streets. We play a zone near the area of the ball and a player to player cutting through the middle."

"This is the first year I ever noticed there was a crowd," said Carol Mendis who has been with the team for four years. "More people became noticeable of women's basketball." Mendis, the team's captain and only graduating senior, plans on doing graduate work in physical education, perhaps at Wisconsin.

Speaking of Weeden, Carmen Martinez said, "She's the best I've ever come across." "Me too," added Patty Germano.



Statesman/Kevin Gil
LORRAINE CHASE, number 11, starts her drive. No, Chase does not have four feet.



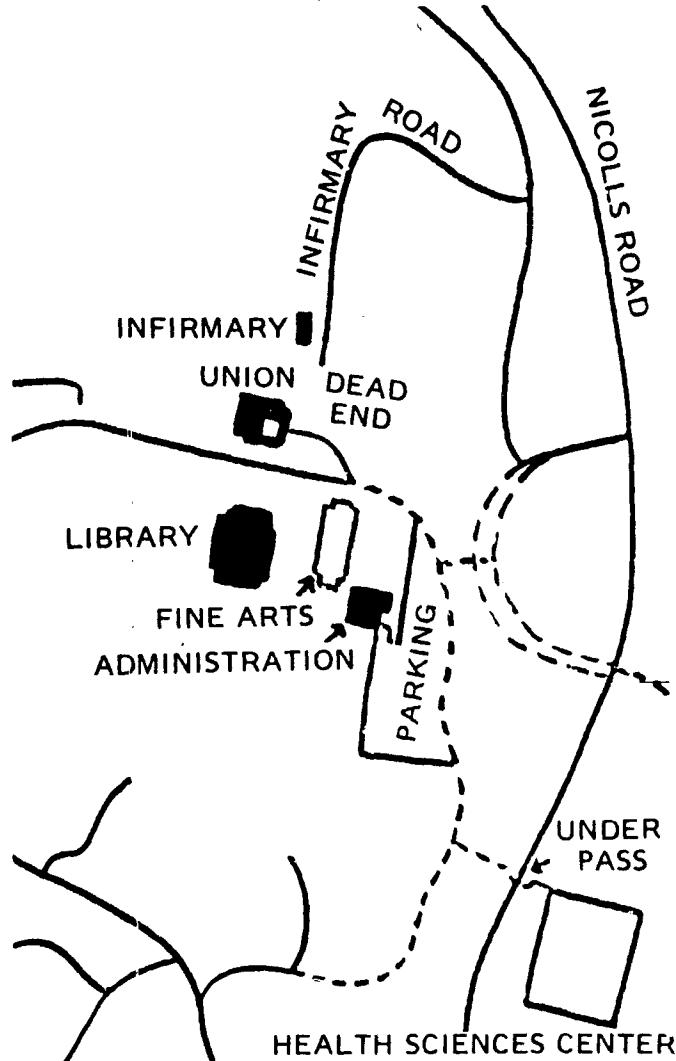
Statesman/Kevin Gil
CAROL MENDIS attempts a free throw with her unusual triple-pump foul shooting style.

Statesman

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Ambulance Corps Changing Location; Cites Closing of Infirmary Road



THE ADMINISTRATION'S PLAN TO CLOSE INFIRMARY ROAD from the infirmary to the Union Bisector Road (see map) has resulted in the Ambulance Corps moving its headquarters to the Earth and Space Sciences Building. Infirmary Road would become a dead end as part of the new main entrance construction plan. But the move has brought threats of a cutoff of funds from Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein (upper right), and has drawn criticism from acting Director of University Health Services Carol Stern (lower right).

Quota System for Tenure Denied
 Story on Page 3

News Briefs

Guidelines for Streakers

The National Safety Council, "in the interests of public service," has issued a list of safety rules for streakers. "Although the National Safety Council doesn't condone streaking," said a spokesman, "the naked truth is that many college campuses will be 'buffer-zoned' this weekend."

Specifically, the Council advises that streakers wear sneakers, and reflectorized tape and watch out for hazards.

The Council said that sneakers "give better traction for that all-important speed." It goes on to caution that reflectorized tape is "especially important for night streaking." In addition, the Council said to "keep your eyes peeled. Watch out for cars, campus excavation holes, wire chains around parking lots, fences . . . [Keep your] eyes straight ahead and locked-in on hazards."

Nixon and Hussein Meet

President Nixon told King Hussein of Jordan yesterday that the United States intends to press for military disengagement in the Middle East despite uncertainty over the lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"We're hopeful the embargo will be lifted," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reporting on the one-hour meeting in Washington which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also attended.

However, Ziegler said that "there is not a direct link between United States efforts for peace and lifting the embargo."

Hussein, whose country does not produce oil, is in Washington primarily in quest of a wide range of sophisticated weapons with which to modernize his armed forces. He is also seeking an increase in United States military aid, which now averages about \$40 million each year.

Ziegler said military aid to Jordan is "a subject of frequent consultation." Other United States officials claim that Hussein was requested to scale down his list, which is headed by Hawk surface-to-air missiles, before making his week-long visit, and is being asked to further reduce it.

Another Vote for Britain?

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government promised yesterday in London that Britain will have another vote on the terms of its membership in the Common Market, and pledged that it would concentrate on overcoming the country's economic troubles.

The policy statement by the minority government, read by Queen Elizabeth II at the opening of the 46th Parliament, avoided mention of some of Wilson's more controversial campaign promises, including the nationalization of several big industries.

The address listed a string of moderate measures aimed at restoring "national unity at this difficult time" and achieving fairer share for all Britons through a redistribution of wealth.

The Queen said the new government would seek a "fundamental renegotiation of the terms of entry to the European Common Market." Later, Wilson said the outcome of those negotiations would be put to the British people at the ballot box, and "their decision will be final."

Capital Punishment in Vermont

The Vermont Senate gave initial approval on Tuesday to provide for the death penalty in specific cases of murder within the criminal statutes.

Voting 18-12, the senators approved the death penalty for conviction on a charge of murder when a judge has found "beyond a reasonable doubt that, in view of the nature and circumstances of the offense, and the history and character of the offender, the protection of the public requires that the death penalty be imposed."

In addition to that finding, the death penalty could be imposed only if the offender's conviction "was based on the direct testimony of at least one eyewitness" or if evidence against the offender "included his confession to the murder." Supporters said that the law's requirement that a psychiatric evaluation of the defendant be made and studied by a judge, and that a determination be made by a judge of whether the death penalty should be imposed, probably would bring the punishment in line with last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

Javits Calls for Impeachment

United States Senator Jacob Javits, (R-New York) said yesterday that "any exhortation to the President to resign would be useless."

But he added that the House Judiciary Committee "should act and act promptly" on a vote to impeach President Nixon.

Javits also said that the committee "has a right to compute into its decision a refusal to turn over any evidence."

The White House has refused to give the committee some 42 tapes and hundreds of documents.

Javits told a news conference that he believes that "the President does not have to be guilty of an indictable offense to be impeached."

Voter Registration Bill Defeated

By DOUG FLEISHER

Hauppauge — An attempt to make it more convenient for high school students to register to vote was defeated at the Suffolk County Legislature meeting yesterday.

Legislator Angela Christensen (D-Centereach) introduced legislation calling on the Board of Elections to provide voter registration simultaneously in each Suffolk high school on a regular school day in the month of May, 1974. The exact date would have been determined by the election board commissioners; but the bill was defeated.

In a seven to ten vote which adhered strictly to party lines, Republicans defeated the resolution, which was supported by the Democrats. The only Republican legislator who did not vote against the bill was Louis Fuoco (R-East Patchogue), who abstained.

In proposing the legislation, Christensen said, "I think that voter registration should be at least as available as selective service registration." She pointed out that while students can register for the armed services at their high schools, they must drive to Yaphank to register to vote or wait for local registration days, by which time many are already at college, away from home.

According to Christensen, there are approximately 20,000 high school students who could benefit from the program, which would have cost \$2,100.

Legislator Joseph Caputo (R-East Islip) raised two objections to Christensen's proposal. He said that three local registration days in 1971 which cost the county \$64,000 resulted in only 16,400 additional voters. "The main issue is the cost of this registration which is not properly reflected in the legislation as the sponsor would have us believe," said Caputo.

Caputo also objected to holding registration in the high schools. He said that he was "not willing to put an election inspector in the school" where there are "liberal social studies teachers who are not going to allow those children to think on their own."

Legislator Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank), an English teacher at Comsewogue High School, said that he objected to Caputo's "goblin vision" of teachers influencing students. Speaking "as someone daily involved with high schools," Linton said that students should be given an objective



Statesman/Doug Fleisher

COUNTY LEGISLATOR ANGELA CHRISTENSEN (D-Centereach) led the Democratic efforts to open voter registration for high school students at their schools. Her resolution was defeated.

environment in which to register, and that it should be made as easy as possible to register. To do otherwise, he said, would be hypocritical.

Anthony Cuzzucoli, a social studies teacher at Half Hollow Hills, attended the meeting with 15 students from his "great issues" class. "Most of my colleagues — both liberal and conservative, although I don't like to use those terms — would agree with the [Christensen] proposal," he said.

Steve Langenthal, a senior member of the social studies class, said that he had not registered since turning 18 in January because he did not want to drive to Yaphank. "Why should I have to drive 30 or 40 miles to Yaphank to register to vote when I should be able to register in my high school?" he asked.

His classmate, Lori Urgody, thinks that most students would register the way their parents do and that few would be influenced by their social studies teachers.

Sachem High School student organization president Diana Leyden, 17, said that Caputo was "more interested in a partisan group rather than whether or not more people register."

"[The Republicans] are not interested in saving money," said Christensen. "They're interested in not registering voters. They stand to suffer, especially this year. I think they'd rather not hold the elections this year."

Police Pay Raise Rolled Back

By ROBERT F. COHEN and DOUG FLEISHER

Suffolk County and the Suffolk Patrolman's Benevolent Association, former adversaries in a long contract dispute, are expected to join forces in opposing a Cost of Living Council decision. The decision, which was announced last night, temporarily rolls back police pay increases agreed upon in the recently drawn-up contract.

In a telephone call to PBA President Edward Johnson, Hazel Roland, director of the Council's public sector division, stated that Suffolk will be enjoined from paying any salary increases which exceed 5.5 percent. According to the contract worked out between the county and the PBA, patrolmen were to receive four percent pay increases retroactive to January 1974, an average 7.2 percent increase beginning October 1974, and an eight percent increase in pay rate over the October 1974 salary hikes, effective January 1, 1975. The contract stipulated an average \$2,000 annual pay increase.

PBA attorney Richard Hartman of Mineola said that the PBA will fight the Council's decision in court, because Johnson "has vowed that what has been negotiated for his men will be received by

them, one way or another." He added that unless the Council can show cause, in court, why they should not be "restrained in acting the way they are, Ed Johnson should be successful."

County Executive John V.N. Klein said that he had anticipated the Council's action, in view of a similar Council ruling on a Nassau County police pay raise. "My position will continue to be that we're going to do everything we can to have the contract sustained. Because we reached an agreement, we think it's a fair one, and we're going to fight for it," he said.

Court Battle

"It probably means joining the PBA in a court battle," Klein said. "We'll use every legitimate device available, which includes litigation. The county will stand behind the PBA and will join them in an action to sustain the agreement, and overcome the Cost of Living Council's temporary restraining order."

Attorney Hartman said that Suffolk was in a different legal position from Nassau. Nassau is challenging the Council's decision because they charge that the Council had not acted fast enough and had violated a statutory time limit.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photos
By Frank Sappell

TAKE TWO

HSC Grows Up

... p. 2

HSC Has Problems

... p. 3

HSC Cares

... p. 4

MAIN SECTION

Tenure

-see page 3

Crime Round-up

-see page 5

Program Guide

-see page 5

Viewpoint:
Corner

President's

-see page 10

Editorial: African Drought

-see page 11

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Road Closing May Move Ambulance Corps

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps' plan to transfer its headquarters from the Infirmary to the Earth and Space Sciences Building has been criticized by Acting Director of Student Health Services Carol Stern.

Nathan Nayman, recently appointed president of the corps, said that the move was provoked by the decision to close off that section of the Infirmary service road leading to the Bisector Road which runs in front of the Stony Brook Union. He said that the closing, scheduled to occur within the next few months, would hamper corpsmen, forcing them to travel around H Quad before answering calls.

Nayman added that the new location would be closer to the center of campus and would allow the Corps to respond to calls more quickly. The planned move is expected to be completed by September.

Fragmented Health Care

Stern said that "health care givers should get together," and that the move would tend to fragment the delivery of health care. She also said that the Corps could provide more efficient service if it remains at the infirmary, where a lot of its calls originate and/or terminate.

Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein, who has opposed the move, said that the Polity Senate had recommended to Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding and the Student Council that Ambulance Corps funds be frozen if the move is carried out.

Finkelstein said that a joint committee composed of



Statesman/Doug Fienster

THE STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS plans to transfer its headquarters from the infirmary to the Earth and Space Sciences building.

representatives from Polity, the University Health Service (UHS) staff, Ambulance Corps members and officers had concluded that the move by the Corps would not improve service. Finkelstein said that the two Corps officers Vice Presidents Gary Urbanowitz and

Steven Isaacs were the only members of the committee to vote for the move.

Some Bad Feeling

Stern believes that the primary factor in the Corps' decision to move is a feeling of a "need for autonomy" on the part of the Corps. Stern said that "there has been some bad feeling" between the Corps and the University Health Service but believes that they are capable of working together. Nayman admits that friction between the Corps and the UHS was "a small reason" for the decision to move, and was a problem that comes up periodically.

At least one Corps member, Jeffrey Besterman, believes that the decision to move was "partially provoked, not by a need for relocation, but because of a lack of cooperation between the Ambulance Corps and the Infirmary and because of a lot of personal conflicts."

Stern also said that the move may hinder better ambulance service because nurses would be unable to accompany corpsmen on emergency calls. According to Stern, nurses are able to provide emergency medication that corpsmen cannot legally administer.

Nayman contends that the move will improve communication between the ambulance crews and the Infirmary because the Corps will now have a direct line to the Infirmary and will not have to rely upon intercoms. Asked about the unavailability of the UHS staff at their new location, Nayman said that "at the present time nurses have very little to do with the actual calls" and added that nurses do not come on the calls.

SB's Selective Tenure Evaluation Process

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The procedures and politics which surround the granting of tenure have long been controversial subjects at Stony Brook.

Although a complete set of procedures has been established by the State University of New York Board

New Polity Club Aids Urban Students

By TEDDY WHITE

A new student group on campus, called Eternal Essence, seeks to help students from urban settings adjust to the Stony Brook community.

According to the club's secretary, Debbie Britton, "our purpose is to provide a forum for implementing activities that will aid Stony Brook students in the transition from their particular familiar settings to the new college environment."

The multi-ethnic group, which was formed last February, held a pool party in the gymnasium last Thursday evening to introduce the new club to the campus community, according to club president James Miller. Amid soft lights and soulful music, over 150 swimmers and spectators attended the club-sponsored event.

Eternal Essence will begin peer discussion groups involving both new and old students, as a means of helping the new students make the transition to Stony Brook. "During these discussions, we would concentrate on personality development and progression of campus communication," explained Eternal Essence treasurer Wayne Foster, a Yale University transfer student. Also planned are trips to a dude ranch, picnics, carnivals, and cultural outings to theaters, plays and recitations.

The club was turned down by the Program and Services Council (PSC) for funding of a dude ranch trip due to a technicality in the PSC's constitution. The group hopes to receive funding from the college legislatures.

of Trustees, there are still many uncertainties regarding whether a quota system, based on professional status, exists.

At a meeting of the Faculty Senate on December 19, University President John S. Toll stated that a guideline of 30 per cent approval of tenure for professors, 30 per cent for assistant professors, 30 per cent for associate professors, and 10 per cent for instructors, has been suggested in Albany "over the years," but that Stony Brook will not accept such rigid guidelines.

Officially, according to the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor of the State University, Ernest L. Boyer there is no quota system in effect.

When asked about the purpose of the guidelines, Toll said, "It is healthy for an institution to always keep an inflow of bright, young faculty who are in the onset of their careers." He added that a quota system was one way of ensuring a flow of faculty but he felt that because Stony Brook has such a selective tenure evaluation process, "at Stony Brook, this will take care of itself."

The first examination of a candidate for tenure is made by his own department. The candidate prepares a file of pertinent biographical information and submits it along with copies of his published work to the department. This file, along with outside references and evaluations of the candidate's teaching ability, is reviewed at a meeting of all the tenured faculty in his department. If the department approves of tenure for the candidate, a departmental recommendation is prepared by the department chairman.

Departmental Approval Necessary

In certain academic departments, the candidate is urged not to proceed with his application for tenure if he does not earn department approval. Dean of Engineering John Truxal took this position, explaining that a candidate who does not get his department's approval would generally not get tenure, and that his dossier would always carry a record of his rejection.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER said that there is no quota system in effect.

The candidate's application is then examined by the Personnel Policy Committee (PPC), which is composed of four elected faculty members, and two faculty members who are appointed by the University president. Chairman of the PPC, Dr. Gerald Suttles, said that the President is supposed to use the appointive positions to balance the PPC between the science and humanities faculties, but claimed that there is usually an imbalance favoring the sciences.

Judgements Based on Merit

The PPC meets every week to consider the tenure and promotion of candidates. They examine the candidate according to scholarship, teaching and service. Suttles said, "We regard our task as one where we judge each individual on his merits. We are aware of the rumors about controls but we bend over backwards not to be biased." He said, "The faculty has been assured that there is no quota system at Stony Brook," and added, "[the PPC] has not run into any resistance so far." In the academic year 1972-1973, the PPC considered 48 total cases for tenure of academic faculty. Twenty of these candidates were granted tenure.

The PPC makes a recommendation to the academic vice president, who then considers the available information and makes his recommendation to the President. According to Acting Academic Vice President Harry Kalish, a University decision is usually made within 30 days after PPC makes its recommendation. On the need for such a complex process of tenure evaluation, Kalish said, "I think [the procedure] takes all the individual's rights into account. It makes certain he is given every possible consideration."

Removed Telephone To Be Re-Installed

The on-campus phone in the second floor lobby of the Administration building was removed slightly more than a week ago. But, according to University spokesman Patrick Hunt, it will be re-installed shortly.

The removal order was given by Chief Accountant for the Office of Finance and Management Fran Baselice, whose office was paying the \$6.25 monthly charge for the phone. When the phone is re-installed, Hunt explained, the charge will be billed to President Toll's office.

"We were paying for a particular phone, that was not benefitting the accounting department," said Baselice. "We had been paying for it since the building opened, and there is no reason why any one particular department should be burdened with that cost."

According to Hunt, Finance and Management was originally in charge of Administration building management before that responsibility was transferred to Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble.

"At that time, there was no transfer of the billing for the phone," Hunt said. "The re-installation order has gone out from the President's office, and we expect the phone back in a week."

Fall Housing Info

Housing selection for the coming academic year for Stony Brook students currently living on campus, will take place from Monday, April 1 to Friday, April 5. The necessary forms and detailed procedural information will be available at each Quad Office.

All students must pay a \$75 deposit at the time of registration. This money is refundable by written notice before July 1.

According to Assistant Director of Housing John Ciarelli, "students who live in a college or quad will, if they follow the appropriate procedures, be able to live in that college or quad. Students who wish to move to another quad may do so according to a priority system based on their year of graduation."

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"Save the Tiger"

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

March 3

Nitric oxide, a highly toxic gas, filled the lab office in the Graduate Chemistry building. A graduate student was putting nitric acid from a large cylinder into a smaller one, when pressure in the smaller cylinder built up spewing the gas into the room. The acid combined with the oxygen in the air to form nitric oxide. Firematics, aided by breathing apparatus, cleared the poisonous fumes from the room. The student was taken to the infirmary for a checkup and was advised to go to Mather Hospital for a more thorough examination.

March 5

The Suffolk County Police Department was notified that \$700 worth of sanitary napkins were stolen from room 300 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

A clock radio valued at \$30, and a tool box and assorted tools valued at \$20 were removed from the H-Quad Office. The office was locked and there were no apparent signs of forced entry.

A student reported that three books which he had left outside of the bookstore were missing when he came out of the store. The books contained three checks which were endorsed for deposit only. The value of the checks is unknown.

The left front and rear hubcaps were taken off a vehicle in the Administration lot. The right hubcaps were pried loose but not completely removed from the vehicle. The two stolen hubcaps were valued at \$100 each.

A 35mm camera and a calculator were stolen from a locked room in Hand College. The property is valued at \$260. The county police were notified.

March 6

A student reported that his 1969 dark green Chevy was stolen from the parking lot near Tabler 1. The vehicle was valued at \$1500. The County police were notified. The vehicle has not been recovered.

Six cars were towed away from various spots on the campus.

Thirteen dollars worth of clothing was taken from the laundry room in Irving College. The clothing has not been recovered.

An eight-track tape deck, two stereo speakers, 15 tapes and a black tape case were stolen from a vehicle parked in north P-lot. The stolen property was valued at \$150.

A 1974 yellow Jeep with a black vinyl top was stolen from south P-lot. The County police were notified.

A student in Kelly E had chained his bicycle to the banister on the landing of the stairway outside of his room. Unknown persons tried to get the bike loose and succeeded in ripping off the metal banister.

March 7

Five cars were towed away from various spots on the campus.

March 8

A turntable valued at \$45 was stolen from an unlocked room in James College.

Twelve cars were towed away from various spots on the campus. Seven cars have since been released to their owners.

March 9

A University employee was caught prying open vending machines in the Humanities Building by a Security officer who was unlocking the building at the time of the incident. The suspect was taken to Security headquarters and then to the sixth precinct for booking.

March 10

A non-student who was visiting his girlfriend, a student, had his car stolen from the Cardoza parking lot. The vehicle has not been recovered.

A stereo, two speakers, and a Royce Union ten-speed bicycle were stolen from a locked room on the first floor of Kelly E. The burglar is believed to have entered the room through the window. The County police were notified.

March 11

A 1969 green Ford was reported to be missing from its parking space in Kelly paved lot by its student owner. The car is valued at \$1200. The County police were notified. The car has not been recovered.

March 12

Eight cars were towed away from various spots on campus. A staff member reported that a stereo tape player valued at \$250 was stolen from Surge H. The player was State property.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$4,253.00.

Student Government

Spring Election Schedule Set

By ED STAFMAN

Dates for the upcoming Polity elections were decided upon and unanimously passed in the only motion which was introduced at Monday night's Polity Council meeting.

Petitioning will begin on March 27 and close on April 17. The election will take place on April 24, with a run-off (if necessary) scheduled for April 30. Four hundred signatures will be necessary in order to run for president, vice president, or secretary, while 100 signatures will be required for each of the other positions.

The positions to be contested will include president, vice president, and secretary; representatives for each class (except freshman); presidents for each class (except freshman); two delegates to the Student Association of the State University (SASU); and resident and commuter positions on the Union Governing Board.

Petitioning has been scheduled to begin earlier than in previous years, in order to allow students more time to evaluate the candidates for each office.

Six Week Program For Underprivileged

By JAYNE ELIACH

About 110 underprivileged high school students from Suffolk County are expected to participate this summer in Stony Brook's Upward Bound Program, which, through federal funding, offers remedial classes and attempts to motivate students to continue their education.

The participating students will live on campus for six weeks during the summer, beginning July 1st, and will visit the campus twice a month during the academic school year. There are 80 students now involved in the program, and 30 more are expected to be admitted.

Students in the program, which began eight summers ago, are from the eastern Suffolk area and are chosen on the basis of financial and educational needs. Preference is given to students from low-income families with poor educational backgrounds.

Four Class Hours

During the summer, graduate and undergraduate students teach the students math, science and English at remedial, and in some cases, enriched levels. The students attend 4 hours of classes per day, and have a study period every night. Lectures, movies and sports are also included in the program's activities.

The process of teacher selection for this summer has already begun. Seventy-five to 80 candidates are competing for approximately nine or ten positions. The teachers are paid \$650.00 for the summer and receive free room and board. They live with the students in Ammann College. The teachers are chosen by a panel of last year's teachers and the Director of the program, Aaron Godfrey.

Testing is done when the students enter the program and each student's progress is carefully observed by the instructors. Students can spend up to three years in the program.

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
2:30 p.m. — TICK'S PICKS: Music and more with Bob Lederer

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE: Campus Events with Debbie Rubin.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER and SPORTS

6:05 — New Releases: with Larry Bailey.

7:00 — TOWN HALL MEETING OF THE AIR: Town Hall meeting presents a meeting of coalition for better health care.

8:00 — BBC Science Magazine: This week International Scientific Researchers discuss Kohoutek, clue to the Galaxy??

COAL FOR FOOD?? Why does alcohol cause eye-rolling?

8:30 — THE UKELELE LADY: Good-time music with Debbie Bromberg.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS

11:30 — ENTER LAUGHING: Something special from the WUSB Arts Dept.

12 midnight — JUST JAZZ: with Jim.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
11 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC: With Don Starling

1 p.m. — ROBERT KLEIN SPECIAL: Produced by Ed Berenhaus (Rebroadcast from Mar. 11).

2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN: Travelin' through some good rock and roll with Paul Bermanski.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE: Campus Events with Debbie Rubin.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER and SPORTS.

6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — This Week: Consciousness Raising — what is it and what does it do for women, with: Vicki Lebovics, Naomi Rosenthal and Barbara Goldberg.

7:00 — GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY: Part III of the coup in Chile — report of eyewitnesses. Hear the news you



Statesman/Dewey

DATES FOR THE SPRING POLITY ELECTIONS were set at the last Polity meeting.

Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein reported that the ballot will include at least one constitutional amendment. If passed, the amendment would eliminate the three class president positions.

Polity Secretary Edie Appel said, "They [class presidents] are the most worthless positions. They just don't do anything. They used to be involved in social events in the days of sororities."

Elite Cliques

In other matters, representatives of COCA and SAB attended the meeting to discuss with the Council their procedures for filling positions on their staffs. The Council was concerned with the rumor that COCA and SAB were elite cliques. "Do you realize that all of COCA live in one suite?", asked Appel. "They're called the COCA girls in Whitman."

Toll Seeks Funds For Two Buildings

University President John S. Toll is actively seeking supplementary budget funding for a Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and a Humanities Tower, according to University spokesman Patrick Hunt.

Neither of the two buildings were originally included in Governor Malcolm Wilson's proposed budget, said Hunt, but "a very large number of students have been majoring in these fields; there is a need for these facilities."

Suffolk County Legislator Lou Howard (R-Amityville) recently introduced, and the Legislature passed, a resolution which asks the New York State Legislature to approve funding in its supplementary budget for the social sciences building.

According to the University's master plan, the Humanities Tower would be situated on the central mall, surrounded on four sides by the Administration, Social Sciences, Fine Arts and Library Building. The Social and Behavioral Sciences building would be erected behind the humanities building, where the Administration Y-lot is now located.

—Ellen Schwam



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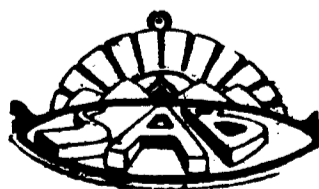
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Large College Newspaper needs production manager to run production shop for 74-75 academic year. Full time, large responsibilities, only experienced need apply. Write P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. or call Mr. Schwartz, 246-3690.

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Anyone interested in helping to get together the Spring Festival in Tabler Quad contact Alvin at 6-7467.

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CHARTER FLIGHTS TO LONDON SUMMER 1974: June 1-July 4 (\$209); June 13-August 8 (\$259); July 6-August 1 (\$259). For information call Carol 862-8723.

Papers typed at reasonable rates. Call Rona (Kelly Quad) 6-4785.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Denim JACKET in O'Neill College 3/10/74. Call Ron 6-5343.

LOST: Sat. nite at Roth Dance Gold Bamboo hoop EARRING. Call 6-5299.

FOUND: Cute little all gray kitten 7-8 weeks old by Grad Chem Building. Contact Dave 6-4394.

LOST: Female SHEPARD silver/bk. "SANDY" white neck and paws, choker collar and license. Call 751-0468.

LOST: Black CHECKBOOK and I.D. Diane 6-4667 GEA34C.

LOST: Long Blue SCARF upstairs in Lecture Center. Please return it to Kelly A 320 or call Dave at 6-4809.

LOST: SKETCH PAD containing hours of cartoon work. Please contact Al at 378-8402. REWARD.

LOST: Black PURSE in Humanities Building 3/7. REWARD. Call Diane 6-5293.

FOUND: Male HUSKY/SHEPARD bik/tan, no collar, in Strathmore area. Call 751-0468.

LOST: 90 minute Memorex Cassette CARTRIDGE in Maxwell Box. Lecture and Cassette valuable to me. Keith Miller, Benedict E206.

LOST: a WALLET on or around March 2. The name inside is Winnie Anano. If any one found the wallet please return it to the main desk.

FOUND: The following Meal Plan Coupon Books: Harriet M. Levin 23456 & 23461; Lawrence Culley 26009; Jocelyn Sherrill 26540; Patricia Parker 27738 & 27734; Angela Barrino 27122; Jane E. Silver 26783; Robert Heinlein 30826; Leora Avie 23072; Barbara Grossman 23373 & 31162; S. Cheseborough 21228; Marge Russoello 28189; David Zatz 25295; M. Formanck 25906; Holly Jagendorf 27832; Virginia Smith 19699 & 19696; Lenore Vesca 25728; Linda Hill 30966; Douglas Roll 29038; and Robert Serrian 17840. Books can be picked up at the FSA Business Office, room 282, second floor of the Student Union, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with I.D.

NOTICES

International Cooking Exchange: John Fein will demonstrate Knadlach and give free samples. Learn to make interesting foods Tues., March 19, 12:30-2:30 in the SBU Galley.

Lesbian Sisters: We meet this and every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

Statesman news is John Toll. The Statesman News Team reports on the University President and other administrators. Join us. Call Jonathan at 3690.

How well can you respond to verbal stress in your classroom? The Council for Exceptional Children members are invited to a simulation game held at Dr. Barbara Baskin Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., Union room 236. Limit 24 participants. For more info call Ronnie 6-4536.

Prof. John Haynes of the School of Social Welfare will give a public lecture on "Building Bridges to the Unions" on Thursday, March 14th at 4 p.m. in room 237 of the SBU. The lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Club.

Birth Control Basics Course Session 4, March 13, Wed., 8 p.m., Union room 216.

Tennis Team meeting tomorrow, March 14, at 4 p.m. in team room No. 1 in Gym. All students interested in joining should come. For more info, call Coach Coveleski 246-7933.

Dreiser College will have R.A. applications available March 12, and they must be in by March 26. Applications available in Dreiser College office between 12 and 4 weekdays.

Israeli Folk dance revival. If you can't dance, we teach. If you can, come and teach us. We meet every Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. at James College Lounge. All welcome!

Go Club — If you play or would like to learn and would be interested in a club call Prof. Schidbookin 6-7690 or 6-473-4938.

A Black Newspaper "Black World" is now being established on campus. Writers, reporters, photographers, artists are urgently needed. If interested contact Teddy 246-3690.

Elementary student teaching applications are available in the Ed Office Library N-4019 for Fall '74 student teaching. Completed forms are to be returned no later than April 15, 1974.

Attention Party Lovers: the Second Annual Joe College All Nite Party is March 30-31. It will be the biggest happening on campus since the first Joe College Party. A live band, folksingers, beer, food, coffee, bagels, are to be more all at the Stage XII D Basement.

Study Abroad Programs Sponsored by a Center for Foreign Study have been advertised on campus. The Office of International Education does not cooperate with the Center. Therefore, we cannot advise, positively or negatively, on the organization's reliability, the program's quality or the transfer of credits.

Please return signed petitions to the Infirmary Lobby by March 13th. You can sign the petition in the Infirmary Lobby 24 hours a day.

Come to the Coalition for Better Health Care meeting on Wed., March 13th at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lobby.

Hear Yeal Come to the convocation on health care with the Coalition — Toll — HSC Deans — on Wed., March 20 at 1 p.m.

Volunteers needed to help with the S.B.U. Student Blood Drive. Interested? Call Maddy at 6-7413.

Rainy Day Crafts in the S.B.U. Main Lounge will provide driftwood, stone, shells, etc. for sculptures, collages, or interesting conversation pieces. Wed., March 13, 1-4 p.m. Freely sponsored by the Stony Brook Union.

Family of Women Film Series presents "Game." Bring your lunch and enjoy, Thurs., March 14, 12:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. F.R.E.

To all members of Woodstock Nation: Join us in forming an Anarchist Study Group on Wed., March 13 at 8 p.m. in Mount C13. For more info call 246-4164.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS Mondays 4:30-6:15 beginning March 18. Postures, breathing, concentration, ideation, mantra. A methodology of inner peace. For information/registration call Fred 246-6103 or 588-5394.

ATTENTION STREAKERS: Do your thing! Meet Wednesday, March 13, at 10 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Roth Cafeteria. Then join us in a streak across campus. Proper Attire Please!

WUSB Sports presents The Locker Room featuring highlights of the week of March 7 to March 13 in Stony Brook Sports Action. There will be a special featurette in addition to the play by play. Bruce and Ron are the hosts. Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on WUSB 820 AM.

Abortion is not a method of birth control. Call 246-2472 or come to room 124, Infirmary on Tuesdays 1-4, 6-10; Thursdays 6-8; Sundays 1-4 for birth control or pregnancy counseling. Also Women's Center, SBU room 062, 246-3540 Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 2-3.

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advancement Office and Tutoring Program. This office in Old Eng room 206 is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and job openings. Also available is a tutoring service, just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

WOMEN'S CENTER NEWSLETTER will be available every Wednesday at the Union Main desk and in the Women's Center.

Anyone interested in forming coed teams for an old-fashioned camp type color war sponsored by the Stony Brook Union on May 4 contact Barbara at 6-7107 or 6-4524. Events will include softball, volleyball, track events, kite-flying, pie-eating, an apache race, plus many more.

If you support human rights, support the United Farmworker's boycott of Gallo wines, iceberg lettuce and table grapes. Don't buy Gallo, Spanada, Boone's Farm, Ripple and Andre wines. Boycott Hills! Join our picket lines on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Meet in front of the Union.

Pre-med and other Pre-health professional students: You can meet informally with your advisors every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Library Bldg., 3rd floor.

EROS is offering birth control and pregnancy counseling and referral in room 124 of the Infirmary. Come down and talk on Tues. 1-4, 6-11; Wed. 4-9; Thurs. 6-8; Sun. 1-4 or phone 444-2472. Also 23 Mon., Wed. & Fri. in the Women's Center, room 060, Union.

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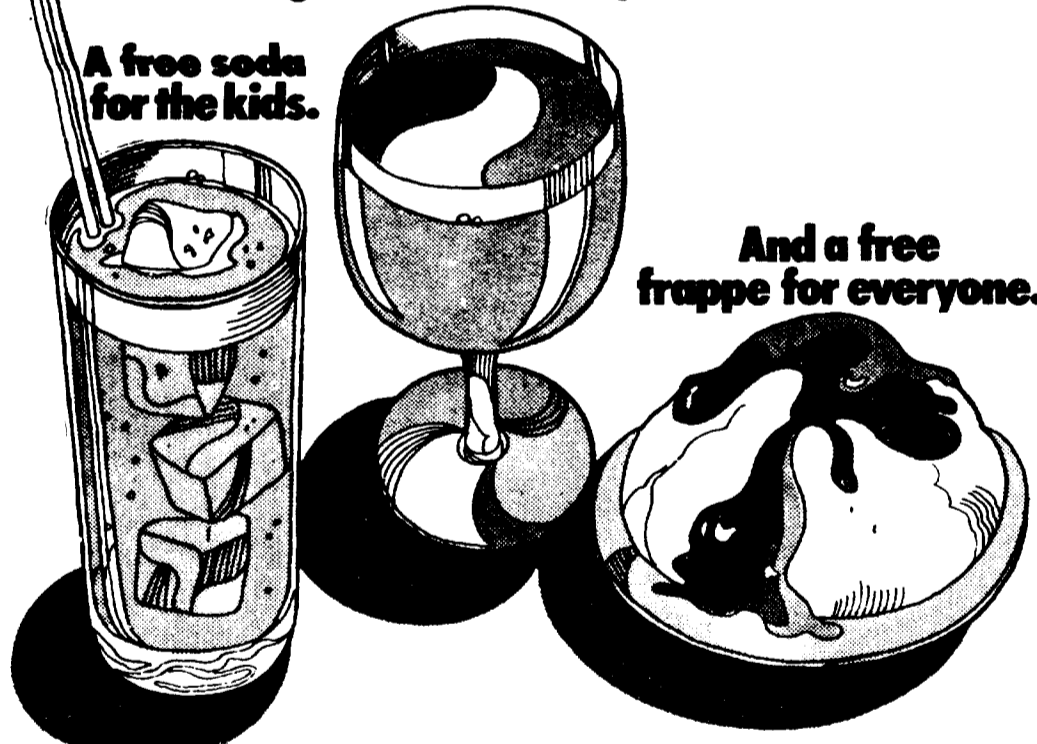
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YOU'LL GET MORE
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A free soda
for the kids.

And a free
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We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our newest Cooky's Steak Pub on Nesconset Highway and Stony Brook Road in Stony Brook.

And as a Grand opening Special, there'll be a free glass of wine for the adults. A free soda for the kids. And a free frappe for everyone.

But please don't get the idea our Grand Opening is the only time you'll get a good deal at Cooky's. For you can always choose from more than 20 entrees including Maine Lobster, \$5.75, Barbeque Spare Ribs, \$5.65, Special Sirloin Steak, \$5.95, and half a Barbeque Chicken, \$4.35.

And with every entree you get all our "no charge" extras. Lettuce wedges with a choice of 4 dressings. Individual bread and butter, relishes, baked potato, vegetable. If you feel like relaxing before or after dinner, why not have a drink in our beautiful Pub cocktail Lounge. Cooky's has been giving its customers a good deal on a good meal for over 30 years.

We've just never done it in Stony Brook before.

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STONY BROOK
STEAK PUB**

NESSCONSET HIGHWAY AND STONY BROOK ROAD, STONY BROOK, / 751-0700
SUNDAY UNTIL 4 PM JR REG. \$2.95 KIDS DINNER - \$1. FOR KIDS UNDER 12 LIMIT 4 KIDS TO 2 ADULTS
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THE CINEMA

Co-sponsored by the CED student government

**"The Angry
Silence"**

March 14
Thursday Night

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.
No Admission Charge

President's Corner

Middle States Response

by John S. Toll

Ed. Note: In this week's column, Dr. Toll will include excerpts from his reply to the Middle States Association (MSA). An evaluating team from the MSA viewed the Stony Brook campus on December 9-12.

I thank the Association for their incisive and eloquent study of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. In this report, I will deal with the main subjects cited by the Middle States Study in the order in which they are presented in their analysis.

Graduate Instruction

... We especially are pleased to note that the Evaluating Team judges that Stony Brook has managed to develop outstanding graduate programs... We believe our primary focus should be placed on the traditional disciplines out of a conviction that effective interdisciplinary programs precisely require a basis in strong individual disciplines. We recently have been able to develop strong interdisciplinary programs. The best examples of these are SUSB's programs in Urban and Policy Sciences, and emerging programs in our University Health Sciences and Marine Sciences Center. The development of these new program directions already has reinforced the need for increased emphasis on part-time students and on terminal master's degrees.

We are giving top priority to efforts to increase graduate student support from State and Federal sources. Intensive efforts will persist to develop suitable, low-cost housing for graduate students, particularly married students.

Undergraduate Instruction

I am pleased that you found that our undergraduate programs range from sound to outstanding. Your report focused usefully on the increasing complexities of our student body...

We recognize that the match of multi-purpose needs and a single, unified faculty requires considerable effort. The Evaluating Team drew our attention to areas requiring change and adaptation. Significant efforts have been underway for some time to address many of the issues raised in your report. We are working to create and to fill a new position, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, parallel in responsibility and authority to the Deans of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education. Under this new office, we plan to strengthen the monitoring of undergraduate teaching and responsiveness to student needs, and the counseling and orientation for all students, including transfer students. I personally share the team's view that we have a more heterogeneous mix of students and student interests that might readily appear. Accordingly, I have asked that special efforts be made to increase our knowledge of our own students. For example, the Office of Planning Studies soon will conduct a new study of the interests of transfer students...

We agree that adequate advising, orientation and support services are important for all students, especially those who, because of prior educational disadvantages, may require special attention.

Quality of Life and Environment

Stony Brook's mandate to increase its capacity at a very rapid rate to

meet the enormous demand for public higher education in this region, and the tremendous construction program required to meet this demand, clearly have played havoc with the campus' physical appearance...

While we continue to press for rapid completion of the construction program, especially the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and Humanities Tower in the Central Mall, we are making major efforts to improve the campus ambience. For instance, I recently have appointed a committee on campus environment with a broad mandate to initiate programs to address our environmental problems... this spring we will be instituting a \$225,000 planting program for various areas of the campus...

Alleged Imbalance

We are heartened to note your support of our urgent requests for rapid and timely completion of our Master Plan to achieve a proper balance among major groups of disciplines. We are experiencing great pressures in the social sciences, pressures which presently have us at 200 percent of planned capacity in many of those disciplines where we can predict even greater pressure in future years for transfer students from community colleges. We are developing outstanding facilities in many of the natural sciences, engineering and health sciences, and will continue to make every effort to develop facilities of equal quality for our outstanding faculty in the social sciences and the humanities.

Affirmative Action

We are strongly committed to equal opportunity as a fundamental goal in all employment and admissions decisions on campus. Our efforts here are more vigorous than the Team's report revealed. For example, the appointment of Dr. Wadsworth to the position of Vice President for Student Affairs represents the first opportunity to make an appointment at the vice presidential level in three years: all five finalists in this search were women or blacks.

In the admission of students, we are also stressing affirmative action in many ways. For example, the Graduate School has recently appointed its new Assistant Dean for Minority Groups with major responsibility for assisting departments in their efforts to recruit minority students.

We realize, however, that our efforts have only begun; we will continue to make special efforts to identify qualified women and minority candidates for all positions, and as students, at Stony Brook always seeking the dual goals of "equity and excellence."

Conclusion

... I am determined to see that we make the necessary efforts to improve the quality of campus life and services and to build good internal communication and a broadly shared sense of common purpose on campus. I am confident that we will prove your Team correct in its conclusion that "Among the major public universities, Stony Brook stands out in terms of its potential to accomplish the multi-purpose mission which lies ahead..."

(The writer is President of SUSB.)



"I JUST PICKED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS—JUST LIKE YOU YANKS DID IN YOUR LAST ELECTION!"

Misplaced Paths

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent article concerning the tour of the campus by the ENACT group and administrators, I agree that much work is needed to beautify the grounds. However, placing the blame on students for trampling upon grass beds is just side-stepping the situation. Sure, students, as well as others, can destroy lawns with their footsteps, but the guilt belongs to the planners who designed the illogical and inefficient sidewalk system that we have. It's only common sense that pedestrians will walk, if given a choice, along the most direct and easiest path available. Is it then no wonder that students have cut their own routes through trees, such as in front of Kelly and between Stage XII and Engineering, instead of walking along the streets way out of the way? Or take a detour from the pavement when walking from the Library to the Union, from Tabler to Roth, or across the area in front of the Library? Massive landscaping and planting will not correct the lack of direct pedestrian walks between buildings, unless fast-growing, thorn-bearing shrubs are planted on the grounds where administrators feel students should not be allowed to walk.

Michele Alotta

Leave Me Alone

To the Editor:

As a December '73 graduate of Stony Brook, I would like to share with your readers my last experience with the beloved administration: my graduation. A December graduate receives a diploma by mail, or so the rumor goes. Instead, I received a letter from the Committee on Academic Standing that I was dismissed from the University for "Academic Insufficiency." In the past two semesters I hadn't earned eighteen credits, I had earned only enough to graduate. This, of course, branded me as a disinterested student and a discredit to an otherwise fine University. The fact that during one of the semesters I had taken a leave of absence didn't seem to bother the C.A.S. in the least. So I faced my final indignity here: I had to wait on line to straighten out this mess and again to receive my diploma which, incidentally, is currently being used to line a drawer of a dresser. Yet I consider myself lucky. The person on line in front of me was a June '72 grad trying to settle his account.

Roger Hofmann

What Conservation?

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to an article entitled "Conservation Fares Well at Stony Brook" published Friday, March 1, 1974. The article seemed to attribute statements to me even though I did not speak to the author of the article. The comments that I would like to make, however, concern the content of the article.

While it is true that a number of steps have been taken to conserve electricity on campus, we have, as yet, taken only minimal steps to conserve fuel oil. The Federal regulations, quoted, in part, in the article, require that the temperature in the academic buildings be 62°F, or that other

measures be taken to save the equivalent amount of fuel oil. At this point, the campus has not arrived at a consensus on the strategy to be used to achieve the required savings. We have three alternatives:

1. Reduce the average temperature in the buildings to 62°F. (Anyone who has attended class in the past month knows that we are very far from this temperature level.)
2. Shut down the ventilating and circulation fans on all of the academic buildings for an average of 8 hours a day.
3. Close the entire campus, completely, for at least two weeks.

None of these alternatives is attractive. The first will be, at least, uncomfortable for all who work and study in these buildings. The second, will cause at least some research projects to be moved, either into other buildings or into other sections of the same buildings. And, the third, it seems to me, should only be a last resort.

It seems that we are nearly through this winter; however, we consume large amounts of fuel oil during the summer (to cool the buildings), and it seems likely that next year we will also see fuel oil and gasoline shortages. In addition, the fuel oil price increase has resulted in large increases in the operating budget of the campus. Even without a shortage, the budget pressure should encourage us all to come to some sort of agreement about how we will achieve the necessary energy savings.

Energy savings on campus cannot be made in the same way as in a single family dwelling (i.e., turn the thermostat down to 55°F at night). Even without any heat supplied to larger buildings, such as we have, the temperature will not fall more than a couple of degrees over night. Over the New Year's weekend, two students and I did tests on the Administration Building. After four and one half days (110 hours) without heat, the temperature in the rooms along the northside wall had only fallen to 55°F. The Accounting office temperature had only fallen to 68°F!

Virtually all of the fuel oil savings this year can be attributed to our mild winter. This winter has been about 10% warmer than the average and 15% warmer than last year's. If we do not wish to rely on the chance that next year will also be mild we must come to a consensus on strategies now.

Gary Thomas

Associate Professor of Engineering

All letters to the editor must be signed, typed-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Drought Relief for West Africa

The worst natural disaster of our times is now happening in West Africa. There have been no banner headlines in the press, no live television reports from the disaster area; there are only people dying by the thousands. However, through the valiant efforts of a few concerned groups, some relief is now on the way.

Until now, most relief money has come from the black communities across the country, and Stony Brook is no exception. The Black Students for African Drought Relief (BSADR) of Stony Brook, in cooperation with Relief for Africans in Need in the Sahel (RAINS), have managed to provide generous contributions to help the victims of the drought. However valiant their efforts have been up to date, there is still a great need for more money to aid drought victims.

The drought, and the famine that has resulted from it, has already caused over one million deaths in six West African countries, and the number is still rising. The economies of Chad, Upper Volta, Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, and Sudan have been thrown into a chaos that these former colonies cannot reorganize by themselves. As a result, these countries are unable to provide enough aid to their own peoples, who therefore starve to death.

The support which the BSADR of Stony

Brook has provided so far is very commendable. But it could provide even greater assistance if all the people on this campus contributed generously. Humanitarian support to alleviate the suffering of this drought should not be dependent on racial considerations. All people on this campus, whether they are black, Chinese, Jewish, Italian or whatever, must be concerned with aiding the drought victims in West Africa.

We feel that in addition to the contributions made by the individual citizens of the United States, our government should also help these drought-plagued countries. A report from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has criticized the American government for not helping the West Africans with the proper kind of aid over the past five years. As a result, the drought which has lasted for five years, has now turned into a widespread famine. And emergency centers are only now being set up.

For 27 years, the American government has prided itself on helping out underdeveloped countries of the world. This is an opportunity to translate that "commitment" into aid which will actually do some good, instead of strengthening the military establishment in the country, or just being good public relations.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 61

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Jay Baris
Managing Editor
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Business Manager

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Associate Editor

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Campus Issues: The Motif Is Neglect

During this academic year, students have championed a number of issues directly related to their everyday existence at the University. In all of these issues, they have expressed concern in the problem, have studied the question and presented viable solutions to the University Administration. But in the course of discussions, the Administration has usually forgotten about the matter, or else displayed incredible lethargy.

With this in mind, it would be difficult to agree with Dr. Toll's assessment that the "demonstration" regarding the installation of hall phones was inappropriate. The incident which took place last week could hardly be classified as a demonstration in line with the campus activism of the '60's. There were no physical threats, violent intentions, malicious overtones or even acts of civil disobedience. Rather, the students felt that they were being given a runaround, and they responded to that in a very predictable manner. They came in a large group, not threateningly, but rather, anxious to be told what the University had decided.

Dr. Toll admits that the student

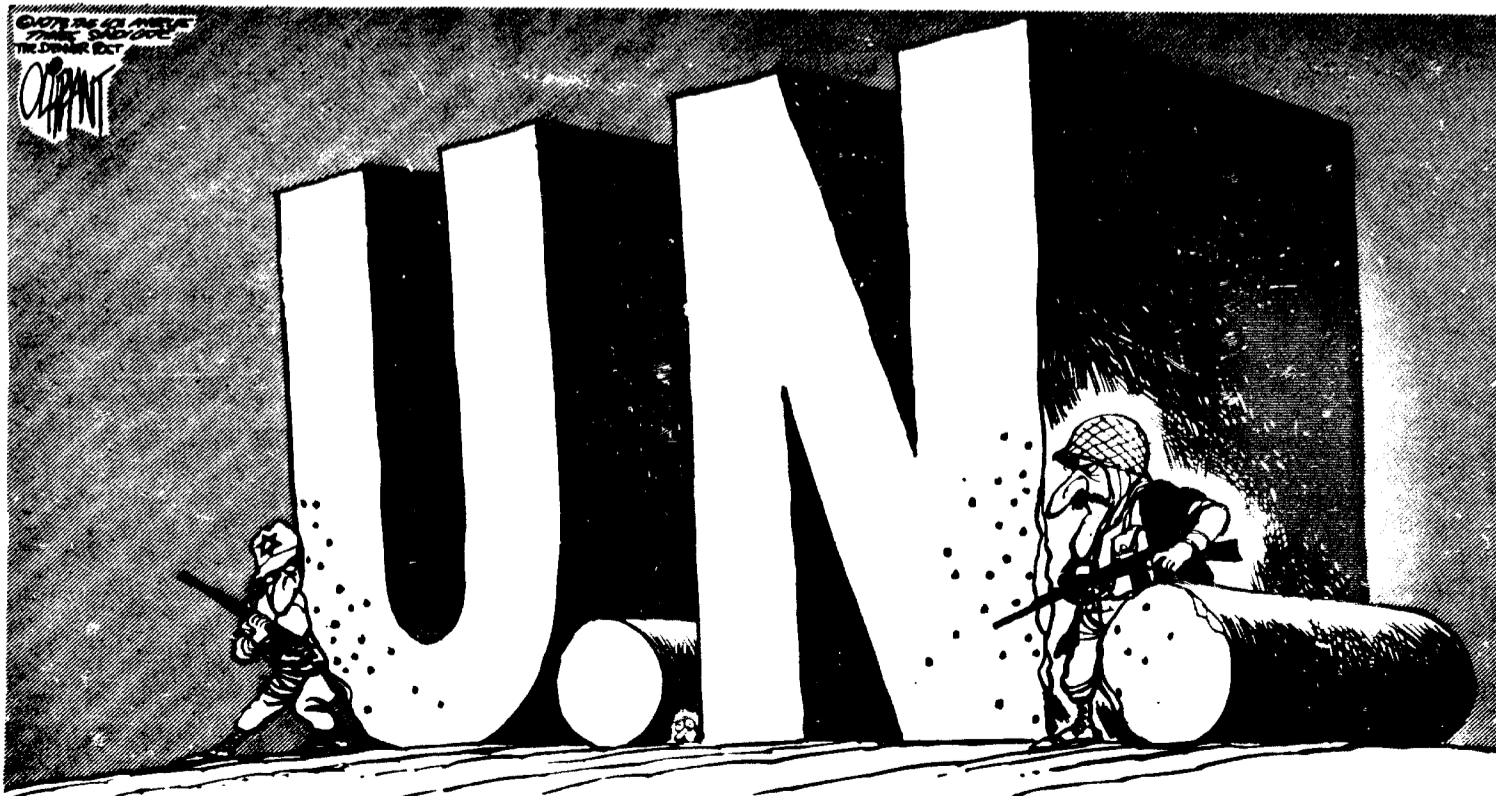
government was not consulted sufficiently on the matter of hall phones. He admits that there was a breakdown in communication between the two groups. Additionally, the impressions conveyed by the various administrative officials that a decision already had been reached made the conflict inevitable.

Through previous experiences, the student government has come to mistrust the University's intentions. For example, last year the University had been approached about the terrible safety conditions on the campus, but neglected to act until a fatal accident occurred. In response to resulting student outrage, improvements were finally effected.

A similar motif has been displayed throughout this University's history. It prevailed with the meal plan crisis in 1970-71, with the cafeteria workers' strike in the same year, with the day care demonstrations of the following year, with Department of Defense research in the 1960's. In each case, the University ignored the problems; or was lethargic in its response, until the situation blew up in its face.

The mode of response is not only confined to past instances either. There is presently a controversy brewing about the adequacy of health care on the campus. Students, staff, and faculty have provided a detailed list of requests, and have outlined the exact deficiencies which are present in the health services. But the official response thus far is characteristic — there have been no improvements. At least there will be none until the matter comes to a head in the near future.

Affirmative action on specific student contentions is delayed until it is too late; then, it is only grudgingly given. We would like to share Dr. Toll's belief that problems can be handled through normal channels. But past precedents have shown that while Dr. Toll might maintain a student hot line and attend bagel breakfasts and coffee hours, no positive University response is usually forthcoming until the issue nears a confrontation. We hope this pattern does not persist, and we suggest that the upcoming discussion involving infirmary care on campus would be an appropriate point at which to turn away from such "politics of confrontation."



Calendar of Events

Wed, Mar. 13

LECTURE: Professor Elof Carlson will speak on "Population Size and Quality" from 1-4 p.m., building H, Room 102 in Dr. Peter C. Williams series on "Science in the Health Professions," for all students HSH333/4 and HSH533/4.

EXHIBIT: The University Museum is sponsoring an exhibit entitled, "Wok, Bilas, Singing, Kaikai," (work, adorn, sing and dance). This exhibit contains photographs of the Kilenje of New Britain, New Guinea and artifacts from various Melanesian peoples. The exhibit will run from now thru March 27 from 10-6 p.m.

— Photographs by Paul Schneck and Serigraphs by Jane Trancho will be displayed in the Union Gallery thru March 21. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVIE: The Commuter College is showing "The Professionals" at noon and 2 p.m., and on Thursday at 1 p.m., in Gray College Main Lounge. It's free and all are welcome.

VETERAN'S CLUB: The Veterans Club will meet at 5 p.m., in room 237 of the Union. The topic of the day will be the Intercollegiate Veterans Forum on March 29 at Farmingdale College. This meeting is of extreme importance to all Veterans. If you have any questions, call 744-3184 anytime. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING: The Coalition for Better Health Care will meet at 7 p.m., in the Infirmary Lobby. We will discuss the upcoming rally and convocation with Toll and HSC Deans.

ENACT: There will be a special ENACT meeting about landscaping plans and maintenance with Assistant Executive Vice-President, Gerstel; Director of Facilities Planning, Wagner and Director of Physical Planning, Smith, in the Biology Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SOUNDINGS: There will be an important meeting for all staff members of Soundings for a mass reading of materials at 8 p.m., in the Mount College Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP: At 8 p.m., in room 223 of the Union the Gay People's group will meet.

U.F.W.: There will be a meeting for all persons interested in working for the U.F.W. Support Committee at 8 p.m., in SBU 229.

GYMNASTICS: Women have their final meet of the season against Queensborough at home at 5 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL COURSE: At 8 p.m., in the Union, 216, there will be a Birth Control Basics Course. Topic: Abortion is not a good method of birth control but . . .

QUAKERS: Friends Meeting at 8:15 p.m., in SBU 213.

PROFESSIONAL SERIES: Julian Olf speaks on "Stanislavski the Mystic" at 4 p.m., room 114, Building B on South Campus. Refreshments will be served.

LECTURES: Richard Dyer-Bennett discusses "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall room 102.

— A representative of the Katherine Gibbs Schools Admissions Office will be at the Placement Office at 9 a.m.

— Mr. Martin Buskin, education writer for Newsday, will lecture in Lecture Hall 109, at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: SBU provides driftwood, stones, shells, etc., for sculptures, collages or interesting conversation pieces, 1 to 4 p.m., Stony Brook Union.

COLLOQUIUM: Homer Goldberg presents "Problems of Teaching Small Classes" in SBU 213, at 12 noon.

ATTICA BRIGADE: The Attica Brigade meeting is at 7:30 p.m., in SBU. Watch News at Noon for the room number. All interested are welcome.

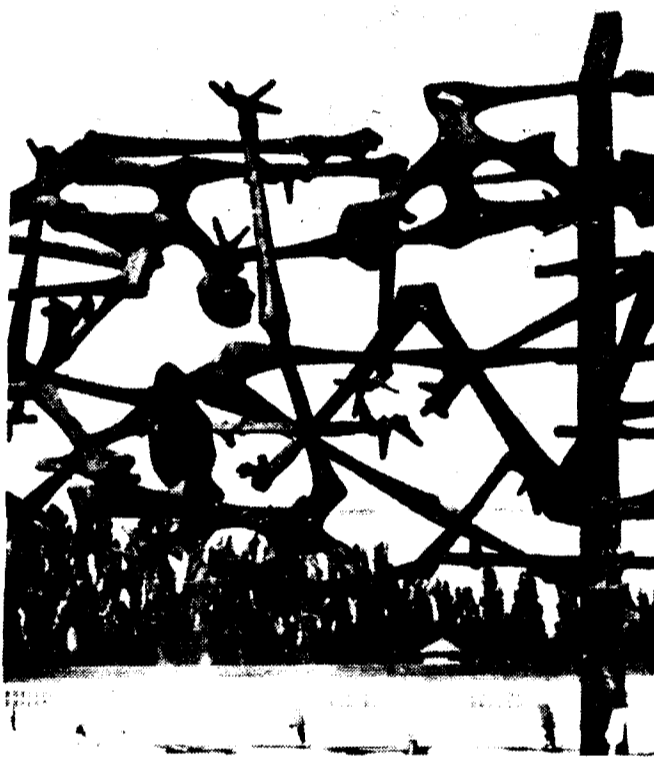
Thur, Mar. 14

BLACK CHOIR: Black Choir meets at 8:30 p.m., in Ammann College.

FENCING: Fencing Club practice from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Dance Studio.

LESBIAN SISTERS: Lesbian Sisters meet at 8 p.m., in Women's Center, SBU 062.

FORUM: "Solzhenitsyn: Anti-Communism and the Light for Socialism," will be presented at 8 p.m., in SBU 216.



Photograph by Mitch Bittman

SERVICES: Lutheran Services will be held at 9:30 p.m., on the first floor, end hall lounge, A-wing Gray College.

LECTURE: Professor John Haynes of the School of Social Welfare will give a public lecture on "Building Bridges to the Union" at 4 p.m., in SBU 237. The lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Club and is open to the public.

MOVIE: The Slavic Cultural Center presents "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne, at 8 p.m. Also showing at the same time on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Slavic Cultural Center.

FOLK DANCE REVIVAL: There will be an Israeli Folk Dance Revival at 8:30 p.m., at James College Lounge. All are welcome.

FOOTBALL MEETING: The new football coach Fred Kemp will meet with the football team at 7 p.m., in the gym. All new team members welcome to meet the new coach and his staff.

MOVIE: "The Return" a film based on the book by Hal Lindsay, *The Late Great Planet Earth*. An exciting probe into how the ancient Bible Prophets forecasted today's social and political times, what they've outlined for the future, and how it applies to every individual living today. There will be continuous showings from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in SBU 231.

MOVIE: The Family of Women Film Series presents "Game" at 12:30 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

RECITAL: Constance Wells will present a recital of bassoon music at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Tonight movies shown will be "Lad and His Lamp" and "Cricket on a Hearth."

MOVIE: The Stage XII Spring Film Festival presents Humphrey Bogart and the East Side Kids in William Wyler's "Dead End." Everyone is welcome. Stage XII D Basement, 10 p.m.

DISCOTHEQUE: Alternate Education Club presents "Suite 314" Discotheque in Kelly Cafeteria at 9 p.m. \$50 donation with beer. Continuous dancing to a live D.J.

DISCUSSION: "Solzhenitsyn: Anti-Communism and the Fight for Socialism" Forum and discussion on Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Why the U.S. Government is making a big deal over him. 8 p.m., SBU 216. Sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party.

MOVIE: "The Cinema" sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education will show "Adrift" at 8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 100.

LECTURES: Professor Kofi Awoonor will be exploring the literary traditions and major works of African, South American and Asian writers and his series on "Third World Fiction" at 7 p.m., Lecture Center 101.

— "The History of Architecture," a series surveying western architecture from earliest times to the present, will be discussed by Professor Suzanne Frank at 5:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 104.

DISCUSSION: The English Department is sponsoring a discussion by Ellen de Maria, co-editor of *Mediterranean Review* at 4 p.m., SBU 216.

MUSICAL PRESENTATION: "Beginning at Jerusalem" Norris Greer will sing portions of Scripture, accompanied on piano. He invites anyone interested to join a discussion on Yeshua Ha' Moshiah after his presentation. 3:30 p.m., SBU auditorium.

DISCUSSION: Informal discussion on the Meditation taught by Guru Mahara Ji at 8 p.m., in the Gershwin Music Box, Gershwin College.

DISCOTHEQUE: The discotheque in Tabler Cafeteria is now open with good music, night shows and drinks.

Fri, Mar. 15

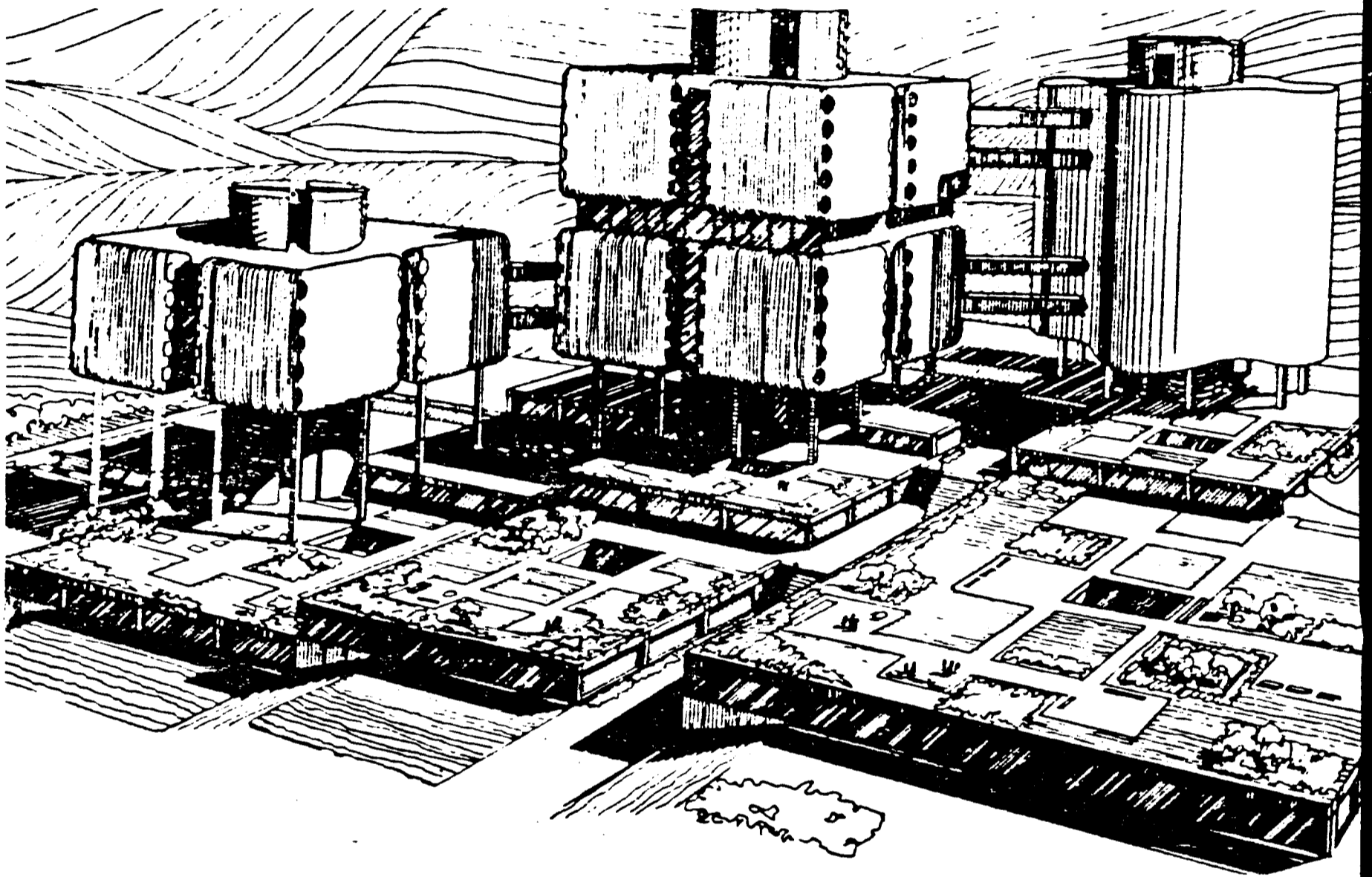
RECOGNITION NIGHT: The University's AIM Program will hold its first Recognition Night at 8 p.m., in the Union. Students receiving or maintaining a 3.0 academic average will be honored at the ceremony by guest speakers Dr. Rupert Evans and Dr. Aaron Copeman. The evening program, which will be followed by a dance, is open to University faculty, AIM students and their parents.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. H.R. Allcock of Pennsylvania State University will speak on "Organophosphazenes — a New Twist to Inorganic Chains" at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

PLAY: "Zoo Story" a one-act play by Edward Albee will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in the Union first floor main lounge.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



The HSC as it will look in 1980.

Health Sciences Center:

Past:

Problems Plague HSC History

page 3

Present:

Strange Variety of Students

page 2

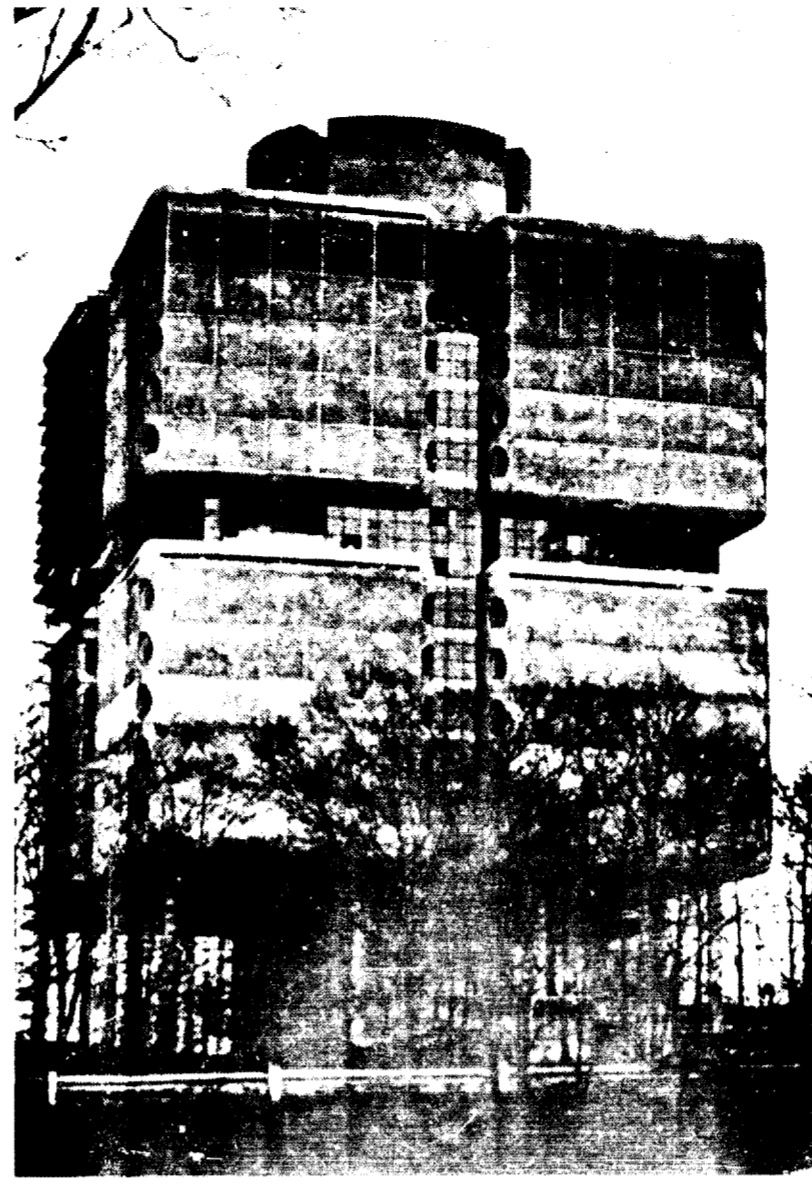
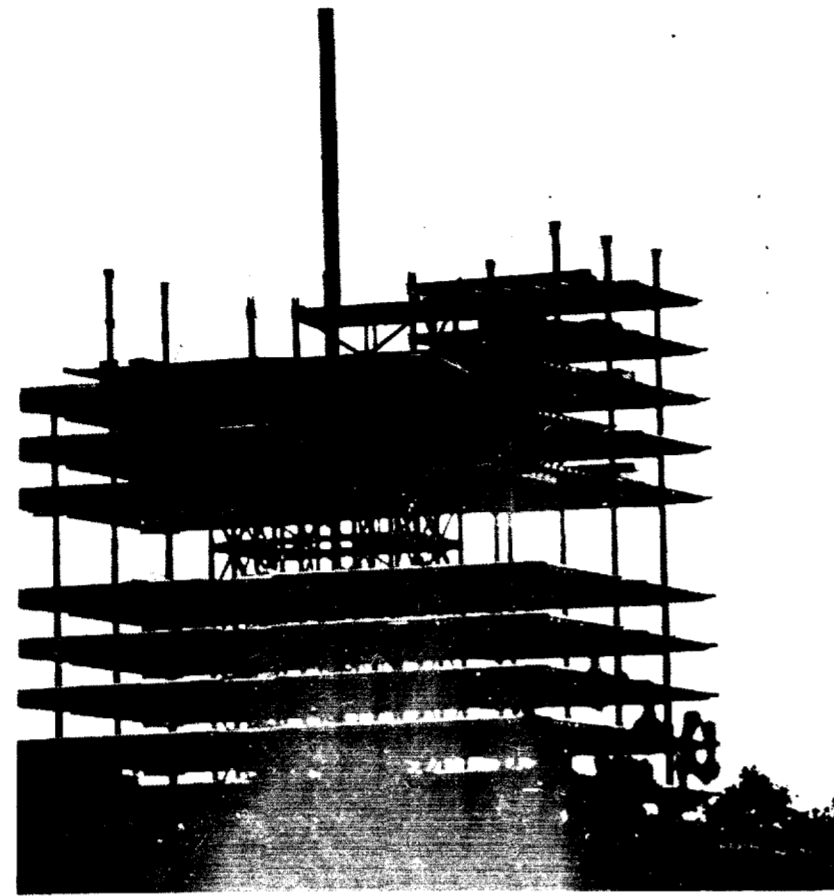
Future:

Care for Community Residents

page 4

SB's Health Sciences Center

Grows Up



The Class of 1974 Medical Students Is Not in the Traditional Mold

By JUDY SHAPIRO

Premeds beware! Although you may be on the road to finishing your four-year stint as undergraduates, as Winston Churchill would have put it, you have not reached the end of the battle — "You have not reached the beginning of the end. You have reached but the end of the beginning."

Stony Brook's medical school, now in its third year, accommodates about 85 students and will soon graduate its first class. According to Associate Dean, Dr. Roger Cohen, each class goes through a three-year intensive program: The first year entails the study of the basic sciences which include anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, microbiology, pathology and pharmacology. The second year is dedicated to the study of the organ systems and also involves clinical experience where the students work with patients in conjunction with the system about which they are learning about. The third year is spent doing clinical work in one of four hospitals located in Suffolk, Nassau or Queens.

"We have put together classes that are essentially not cast in the traditional mold," says Associate Dean, Dr. Leonard Meiselas. Not only does each class enroll about 35 percent women, but it is one of the most heterogeneous group of medical students in the country. Age levels run a 20 year span, from 21 to 41, which includes those with bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees.

2000 Applications
This year the school received 2000 applications for 48 open spaces, which is one half the number received last year. Dr. Gerald Green, Dean of Admissions, says the reason for the drop in applications this year is that Stony Brook withdrew from the centralized MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) application system. He now says that the quality of the applicant pool is much higher than in the past, as students choose to apply here after reviewing all of its facets and not by checking off a box on the standard MCAT application form.

Classmates in the first year group bestow praise on each other to the highest caliber. Jim McKerrow, who came here with a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of California at San Diego, never regrets his choice of Stony Brook over Yale because he finds that one of the nicest things about the people of his class is that they are "really fantastic." Most students concurred that the members of their class are all extremely bright, intelligent, tolerant of each others opinions, and most important, will make fine physicians.

Petty Hostilities
As pressures build up, after working and studying together in such a close situation for over a year, many of the second year students say that petty hostilities and arguments arise. Many are disillusioned with one aspect of the school, because they came here with the belief there would be a cohesiveness among the six health science programs, but in reality, this is not working. "The only integration is some interdisciplinary classes in anatomy and biochemistry. This is not really a way for practicing people to work together," asserts Barry Newman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, now in his first year. As Dr. Green says, because of the budget cutbacks, the Medical Hospital Tower will not be completed until at least 1980. Because of the late construction date, Green says, the members of these various programs will not be able to work together as a medical team until the Health Science complex is completed.

Limited Social Life
Students, most living off campus, feel that they have a very limited social life. Arnold Bernadette, a 1973 Stony Brook graduate, believes that the Medical School has no contact with undergraduates. Because he was an RA in Tabler Quad last year, Bernadette met a lot of freshmen who will be graduating in his year. In the positive regard he is happy to have a lot of friends and know a lot of people outside of class. But he also believes

that it was harder to do the work because not only are his friends here, but he lives in a house with undergraduates.

Jim McKerrow would like to see more communication between undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. "My general impression of Stony Brook is that it has fantastic potential to be a fine place, but right now it's floundering. Unless people make an effort it will turn out mediocre instead of fine." He also added, and many students agree, that the quality of teaching should be looked at more closely. Robert Superko, who worked two years on his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of California at San Diego, said of the instructors, "Some are interested in students and try to teach well, but actually those teachers are just good, but seem excellent when compared to the rest."

Light Work Load
Many expected the work load to be much harder. Bernadette admits that in medical school there is a lot more work, but that he expected the tests to be more difficult. Both McKerrow and Superko, as well as many of their classmates, agree that students have to learn much of the work on their own and that the work often entails much memorization.

On the topic of choosing medicine as a career, Newman asserts that it is an intellectual challenge and that it provides a constant change of situation as well as continually meeting new people. Another student adds, "It's a challenge, part ego, part wanting to help people. It's doing something for constructive rather than destructive change."

In the area of discrimination toward women, many of the students confess that most male doctors urge females into pediatrics, pathology and psychiatry. One woman in her second year intends to go into obstetrics although that is one of the most male dominated fields. Her advice to premeds is: "To women: Keep trying, don't let anyone dissuade you. To

men: There's a great need for good male nurses."

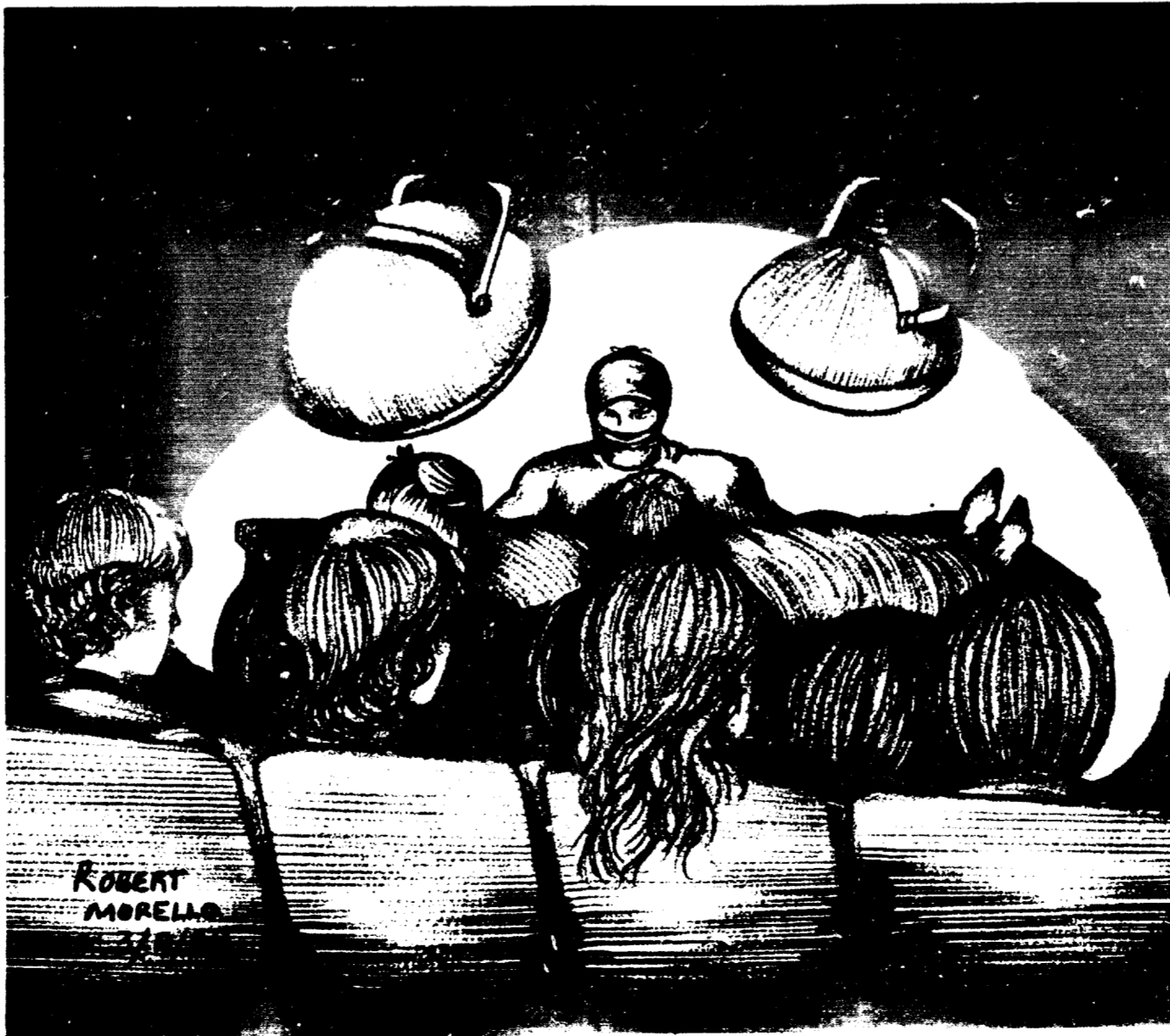
Premed Rat Race
Dr. Meiselas concedes that pre-med students are in a rat race. He adds that many of the administrators are terribly concerned with the tensions and pressures the competitive system has been building and that they now have under consideration a curriculum which would integrate premedical education with graduate work in medicine.

Sixty to 80 percent of freshmen classes today say they want to be doctors, asserts Dr. Green. One thing seems clear, 48,000 applicants cannot fit into 13,000 seats. He says that better counseling and advisors should be made available to undergraduates. Not everyone can be a doctor and there are many other health professions available.

Next year marks a switch from a three to a four year curriculum. Dr. Cohen believes that the highly

compressed time period of three years has forced a more inflexible curriculum and has compressed a large amount of material into a short amount of time. He adds that the present structure will remain, but that only the timing will be different.

Looking ahead to the first graduating class of 20 students this spring, one hopes that this class as well as those to follow will prove an asset to the medical profession as well as a contribution to health care.



Problems Plague HSC Planning

By KEN KURLAND
That tall, gray tower which dominates the view when you look toward Nicolls Road is Stage I of the Health Sciences Center. Starting in the fall of 1975, the six schools that comprise the center, (the School of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Social Welfare, Allied Health Professions, and Basic Health Sciences) will move from their present location on South Campus into that building, which will put 3,500 health science researchers and personnel workers under one roof.

A University Hospital planned to handle 150,000 out-patients a year and scheduled for completion in 1978, is Stage II. It will be built next to the Stage I building, connected to it by bridges. The third and final stage of the \$185,000,000 megaproject, for completion by 1980, is the construction of a Dental School and a Basic Science Research Tower.

History
What was the seed that sprouted all this? In 1963, the New York Commission on Medical Education, appointed by Governor Rockefeller published the Muir Report, which spelled out the need for more health manpower in the state and recommended that a comprehensive Health Sciences Center be established on a university campus. Stony Brook was later chosen because the report recognized that there were deficient health services on Long Island. In 1964 land was purchased for the sole purpose of a Health Sciences Center. Preliminary planning began in 1965; A Director of the Center, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, was appointed in 1966. Four years later, the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health admitted their first students.

Budgets and Bureaucrats
Over the years it has been in existence, the center has been hurt by budget cuts which were a consequence of New York State's general fiscal crises, as well as bureaucratic floundering. In 1971, Governor Rockefeller freed all state construction contracts, causing Pellegrino to say at the time he was "seriously concerned about the future [of the center]." He said they were operating on a budget of "half of what we need." One tragic blow for the Health Center occurred when Stony Brook was promised \$165 million from the Bond Issue for Higher Education, and half the money wound up at SUNY at Buffalo for expansion there. Out of the remaining \$82 million, \$60 million, was allocated for Stage I.

J. Howard Oaks, the acting Director of the Center and Dean of the Dental School, says that "the will was there," by the state to allocate money. But for various reasons, they did have an "abnormal number of problems."

So Much Money
One major problem, says Oaks, is that they had a tough time "convincing the state that we needed so much money... nobody had ever done anything like this before (start six schools at once)."

Also, he says, they "should have had a year of planning... the support for development came too late. We always had only a dean, but not a faculty..."

There was never a congruence between the right amount of buildings and the number of faculty.

Unrealistic Plans
Once the plan was to build everything at one time, "but no one believed it was ever possible. It was too big; it couldn't be financed." So in 1968-69, it was decided to build the center in three stages.

The size and complexity of the center itself leads to delays. For instance, one year was spent in redesigning the hospital and deciding how big it should be. The planned amount of beds the hospital would have first fell from 600 to 400 and is now at 540, which is a final decision.

Another chronic problem, says



Statesman/Michael Amico

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, former vice president for the health sciences and said by many to be the center's master planner, left last November after the planning aspects were finished.

Oaks, is the "tremendous bureaucracy of the State Purchasing System... which will be the devils for the rest of the decade." It takes an amazing amount of time, he says, just to propose to order something, such as mirrors for the Dental Care Center. This causes still more delays in getting things started.

Oaks called the original projections, such as the completion of the whole center by 1975, as simply "unrealistic." Most of the early administrators, in the late sixties, were not prepared for what was ahead. Dr. Alfred Knudson, appointed Associate Dean in 1966, quit three years later because, according to Oaks, it was research he really wanted to do, not administration.

Master Planner
It was Dr. Pellegrino who was the "master planner," said Oaks. "He did not envision himself as an administrator, he didn't like the bureaucracy, or the day to day petty annoyances of his job or buildings or finance," but by the time he left, at the start of this school year, "all the money was on the line, each school had opened... in 1969 to 1973, he had put all his plans into a framework... it was a soler virtuoso effort."

One of the major roles Pellegrino had was to conceptually plan the center. The conception and philosophy of how the center should be run led to innovations that makes it unique among other medical centers.

New Schools
Before Pellegrino was appointed, there were already a few unique ideas. The School of Allied Health Professions treated health fields, such as physical therapy as equals with the medical school. Also treated as an equal is the School of Nursing. Normally, a medical school has a department of nursing, but in Stony Brook's Health Center there is a complete and separate school. The School of Social Welfare is also something new to a Health Sciences Center. It trains social workers who "field-train" in the community, taking part in such things as day care centers, family counseling, and improvement of housing.

The School of Basic Health Sciences was Dr. Pellegrino's own idea. It was the first time when the basic health sciences, such as pathology, microbiology, pharmacology and others were organized into one separate school, when traditionally these departments are part of a school of medicine. This school serves as a basis in which all of the Health Science Center students take classes.

By the time the center reaches a stable operation, it will admit 875 new students each year. One-hundred medical students will begin class, 50 dental students, 175 students in the school of welfare, 300 in the school of allied health and 250 in nursing. A new school is being planned: the School of Podiatry. A dean will be named this summer.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Acting Director of the Health Sciences Center, Dr. J. Howard Oaks, said that there have been an abnormal number of state budgetary and bureaucratic problems in the planning of the center.

A major innovation of Pellegrino's was his philosophy of community involvement. "Medical centers are only belatedly awakening to their responsibilities to make their resources available to the community in which they serve," he said. The Department of Community Medicine is one way to "experiment in how to deliver to the community the knowledge and technology needed in health care."

Community Participation
Oaks says, "Community service will not produce doctors who will practice (in Suffolk). But if you want students to accept responsibilities they must participate in acting with the community. You could take the selfish point of view by saying you need community involvement to educate your students." The most direct way the Health Sciences Center is helping the community is through the University Hospital and Dental Care Center, and community programs as part of the schools' curriculum. "But training on clinical campuses does not really help the community. Every medical school has that. It might even be considered a hindrance to the hospital where the students are," he added.

Oaks considers the Health Sciences Center in its third of four phases. The first phase was the conceptual planning. The second phase was the initial planning of the megaproject, putting the hospital and the education facilities close together, connected by bridges, so physically as well as philosophically each part of the center would feed into another.

The third phase is translating the master plan into fiscal and physical terms. This current phase should last about ten years, leading into the fourth and final phase, a stable operation.

Finished Planning
Dr. Pellegrino left the center during the current phase last November, because, according to Oaks, "He was personally more satisfied with creative planning. He is restless, nervous, and active." After the planning aspects were finished, he moved on to a new position, as Chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Center and Vice President for Health Affairs at that University.

By the time the center reaches a stable operation, it will admit 875 new students each year. One-hundred medical students will begin class, 50 dental students, 175 students in the school of welfare, 300 in the school of allied health and 250 in nursing. A new school is being planned: the School of Podiatry. A dean will be named this summer.

"We had a tough time convincing the state that we needed so much money. Nobody had ever tried to start six health science schools at once." --Dr. J. Howard Oaks, acting director of the Health Sciences Center

Health Center to Care for Suffolk County

By KEN KURLAND

Community involvement is a nice-sounding phrase which usually doesn't mean much. Exactly how will the Health Science Center become involved in Suffolk County?

The most obvious way would be to build an \$85,000,000 University Hospital. So University Administrators have planned to open such a hospital in 1978, of which the total cost per year will be \$37 million. The hospital will employ nearly 2,800 people on full-time basis, will have 540 beds, and will handle 150,000 out-patients per year. At any one time, there will be 125 student physicians from the School of Medicine, 200 from the School of Nursing, and 50 supervising physicians involved in patient care.

The necessity for a hospital in Suffolk County is obvious; the population of the county is expected to double by 1985. In 1971, the ratio of doctors to residents in Suffolk was 1:1000, while the ratio in Nassau and in the nation was 1:700.

Open-Heart Surgery

The hospital will half-surround the tower which has already been built. Some services not otherwise available in the area will be open heart surgery, day surgery, and a newborn baby ward.

The Dental Care Center, which is presently on South Campus, will be operating on its first large-scale basis by September, 1975. Dr. Mortimer Shakun, head of the treatment center, explained that by that date, there will be 24 third-year dental students attending the school, and those students, along with the faculty, will be treating the general public. Part of the school's curriculum will be clinical training for third and fourth year students. By 1976, 40 to 48 students, and 50 faculty members will be treating patients at any one time.

Dr. Shakun said the Center, which will have a yearly capacity of 30,000 in its 70 treatment chairs, is built for "comprehensive dental care." "It is not intended to be a neighborhood health center. It is open to anyone from the community, but you just can't go in there for a toothache," he added.

There have been no major funding delays to the center, said Shakun, but there have been bureaucratic

delays in ordering large quantities of highly specialized equipment, especially of foreign import. The Dental School itself opened late, largely because of the same reasons, he said.

Educational Institution

"The main goal of the Dental Care Center," said Shakun, "is not to be a neighborhood health center whose main objective is to provide care, but to be an educational institution." They will treat patients using "humane treatment and the most modern facilities."

One of the major goals of the Health Sciences Center is to improve health care in the community. Again, that's a nice phrase, but how will the Health Sciences Center actually go about it?

One way will be to discover the 25 percent of those who use the emergency room at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital who don't really need it, and to relieve the strain there by establishing a Neighborhood Health Center at Mastic Beach and planning one for Patchogue. Other ways will be: to study the need for transportation to area hospitals and the recognition of the need for improvement; to hold a smoking withdrawal workshop in Brookhaven; to investigate maternity care services; and to study the consumer criteria for providing care.

Provide a Broader View

The Department of Community Medicine of the School of Medicine encompasses all these projects. Director of Community Medicine at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Dr. Dorothy Lane, said, "We pinpoint needs for increased services, making it easier for people to receive health care." As for the students, "They are taught how to have a broader view of the community, not only clinical skills as in the old days. They look for social and other factors on illness. After a person has recovered from an illness, if needed, the student would arrange for someone to take care of him... it's an approach to practicing... a medical student would develop a system to follow diseases in the medical records of diabetics instead of just [clinically] treating the patient."

Another part of the University's community involvement, is the School of Medicine's family medical residency programs at the Brentwood Family Health Center and Southside Hospital. "Family medicine," says Dr. Campbell LaMont, chairman of that department in the School of Medicine, "emphasizes the psycho-social environmental and family factors in the genesis of illness, the ambulatory patient as a member of the family unit, his total health care, and the prevention of illness." Even though every department in the School of Medicine has its students train in various affiliated hospitals in the community, students who train in the family medicine program (begun in 1972), deal more with the actual community than for example, a microbiology-research student. Similar programs are scheduled to begin in 1974 at the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, the Nassau County Medical Center, possibly the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital.

Psychiatric Services

The Division of Community and Mental Health of the School of Medicine has been assigned by the State legislature, the primary responsibility for providing psychiatric hospital services for the 300,000 people who live between Shelter Island and the western border of Brookhaven. The service is located in Central Islip. Other functions of that division include follow-up clinics at Farmingville and Riverhead, operating psychiatric services at the VA hospital in Northport, and continuing education programs for doctors in all different areas of mental health.



Statesman/Sari Koshetz

The Dental Care Center will feature 70 treatment chairs, such as the one shown above, and have a yearly capacity of 30,000 patients.

Dr. Stanley Yolles, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, said that besides being committed to a philosophy of community involvement, they "don't believe you can teach students responsibility unless you have responsibility yourself."

The Division of Community Mental Health of the School of Allied Health holds programs such as lecturing clergymen on drug use, training teachers for two weeks on alcohol education, being part of a public conference on alcohol, and every year holding one day conferences, on health needs of the elderly, and the health problems in human sexuality. "Our goals," says chairman Stan Zimering, "are to alert and educate the community in health problems and make them aware of our students... the programs we have, involves agencies that might eventually employ our students."

Student Involvement

The students in the School of Social Welfare take part in field programs that directly involve the community. Approximately two years ago, students from the school helped form the Suffolk Citizens for Consumer Protection. Students are involved in a day-care center in Port Jefferson. In October of last year, the school co-sponsored a bi-county conference which dealt with child abuse. Assistant Professor Steve Antler and some of his students helped create the Suffolk Citizens for Children, which was organized after the conference. They lobbied for two bills which were subsequently passed in the legislature, and participated in setting up a Child Protective Advisory Board.

Students have also gone into a city prison to counsel women prisoners. A few are involved in the Eastern Farmworkers Association, the goals of which are to organize migrant farm workers into a union, obtain higher wages for the farmers, and fight against their exploitation. A free health clinic has also been established at Riverhead for the farm workers. Other students from the School of Social Welfare are involved in educating Long Island residents as to housing needs in the counties, and in fighting for tenant's rights.

The School of Nursing also has students actively involved in various community projects, such as working to improve health service at Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton, and working on the Suffolk County Health Rights Committee. They are an integral part of the hypertension clinics now operating on campus.

Part of the community is the campus; how will the Health Science Center take part in the health care of Stony Brook students? Financially it is the students who support the infirmary, said J. Howard Oaks, acting Director of the Health Sciences Center. But he admits that the money, up to \$200,000 or close to one-third of the budget, is not enough to make the infirmary more than just a first-aid station. He feels that the trustees at Albany don't want the infirmary to be any more than that. Oaks said that he feels that the infirmary should provide comprehensive health care for the students, but now "the students and the trustees are at two extremes." He says that the University should put up part of the money that would go toward better health care on campus, and they should have the right to charge students a \$100 health fee.



Statesman/Sari Koshetz

Dr. Mortimer Shakun, director of the Dental Care Center, said that it is not intended to be a neighborhood health center or a place where a community resident can go when they have a toothache.

"The necessity for an \$85,000,000 University Hospital in Suffolk is obvious when you realize that the population of the county is expected to double by 1985, and the ratio of doctors to residents in 1971 was 1:1000."