

Statesman

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See Quick Fee Ruling Faculty Student Association

By NED STEELE

Presidents on all 70 campuses of the State University may have the authority to review student government expenditures within a week, SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer has indicated.

Unless a court appeal later this week results in the lifting of a judicial decision that orders student budgets to be submitted to administrative review in Albany, Boyer told student government presidents Sunday, he will move to grant the review power to local presidents by early next week.

A court order issued September 17 froze the \$400,000 Albany Student Association budget and until it was reviewed, and Boyer, it is believed, is anxious to have the funds returned to the student government. The Student Association would have its funds available as soon as its budget was reviewed by the President there.

In his ruling, Judge Harvey Koreman decreed that mandatory activities fees with sanctions enforced by University officials were, in effect, state-controlled funds and thus subject of administrative review and certain auditing procedures. Koreman did rule that a mandatory fee was legal.

Stony Brook Polity President Vincent Montalbano and other SUNY student government leaders met with Boyer Sunday in Albany to discuss the crisis, and the Chancellor rejected a proposal by Albany Student Association head David Neufeld to immediately authorize the Albany center President to approve the funds and establish study groups to look into the situations on other campuses.

Boyer at that time said he preferred to settle the matter on all campuses at the same time.

The Albany student government has appealed the ruling, which stems from a suit filed by a SUNY Albany student against the student association and the Board of Trustees. The state plans to file its appeal later this week.

The court order will probably be lifted when the appeal is filed, although it can be reinstated quickly. Sources close to the dispute, however, do not anticipate that it will be reinstated.

If the court order is lifted pending appeal, Albany will be free to spend its money and Boyer will probably not authorize local campus heads to begin reviewing the student government budgets.

The lawsuit against the activities fee was filed last spring. Objections to several controversial allocations by the Albany Student Association were apparently the motive in initiating the lawsuit.

Polity President Montalbano, who is likely to mention the matter in his "State of Polity" address to be broadcast over WUSB tomorrow night at 10:30, is opposed to the authorization of local campus presidents to review student funds. University President John Toll has indicated that if he did receive this power he would delegate it to the Student Affairs office.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard has pledged to "preserve as much autonomy as possible for Polity under the ruling" should he be required to review the \$375,000 student budget, which funds, in addition to the Student Activities Board, many clubs, Statesman, and athletics, and several controversial "community action" projects.

Transcripts are withheld from non fee-paying students.

May Govern Student Co-ops

By MARSHA PRAVDER

In what may appear to be a contradictory move, it has been suggested that the Student businesses should go under the temporary jurisdiction of the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

The initial purpose of a

student cooperative (SCOOP) was to allow for an alternative to the FSA run businesses. Students would not be profiting from these businesses, the prices would be kept low, and students would manage the enterprise.

SCOOP was formed last year in an attempt to unite

student businesses in order to incorporate and subsequently legalize them. Individually, there is a strong possibility that the student businesses would not be allowed to operate on campus since they must receive permission rules, and guidelines from the board of SUNY trustees in Albany before they are legalized.

Since the state has not acted on SCOOP, an alternative to keep the student businesses open would be to put SCOOP under the control of FSA until such time as SCOOP is contracted with the State. This would mean that insurance would be paid for by the FSA. In addition, the FSA would take care of bookkeeping.

According to Eduardo Reyes, secretary of the Faculty Student Association, FSA is bound by law to follow certain procedures. Difficulty would occur in placing SCOOP under FSA since the students would find it difficult to follow some of the formal guidelines. An example would be that each FSA business must have a cash register. Since students are not out to make a profit, but rather to provide a service, Reyes does not know if several of the regulations would be feasible, given the low percentage of profit to meet the overhead costs of business equipment. Reyes cited problem with the Polity-Toscannini record shop in which student employees are given an album in turn for working a certain number of hours. Reyes does not know how this would fit into the FSA concept of payrolls.

Several student enterprises, such as the James Pub, have in the past used the FSA to do their bookkeeping.

According to the Polity Secretary Mike Steinhardt, "SCOOP should give students discounts. I would only approve of it going through FSA if the prices are still kept down. The profit made by student businesses can be used as salaries for the auditors." He therefore does not see why costs must rise. "I just hope that SCOOP does not end up with the same restrictions as FSA," Steinhardt commented.

As soon as the FSA formulates the guidelines for SCOOP, the students will decide whether they want to volunteer to go under FSA auspices. Students in favor of this arrangement believe that it will make SCOOP's case for incorporation stronger since the state will see the businesses run responsibly. However, according to Sophomore Representative Arthur Charo, "It is not politically feasible to close student businesses. It would only cause bad feelings and a lot of trouble."

A meeting tomorrow with representatives from the FSA, SCOOP, and the Student Council will discuss the matter further.



STUDENT BUSINESSES, like the one above, may come under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

photo by Friedrich

Faculty Senate Exec. Committee Adopts Pass-No Credit Option

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee, voted Sept. 28 to adopt the pass/no credit option for all undergraduates without amendments. The motion was approved in a mail ballot taken among the entire Senate, a week earlier.

Because of the ruling, the add/drop period has been extended until today at 5 p.m. and the deadline for both dropping courses and declaring

to the registrar the option for pass/no credit will be Wednesday, November 25 at 5 p.m.

This option will allow the student to elect any course outside of his major and receive a no credit symbol in lieu of a failure, if he does not pass the course. According to the Faculty Senate recommendation, the pass/no credit grade will not be included in the cumulative grade

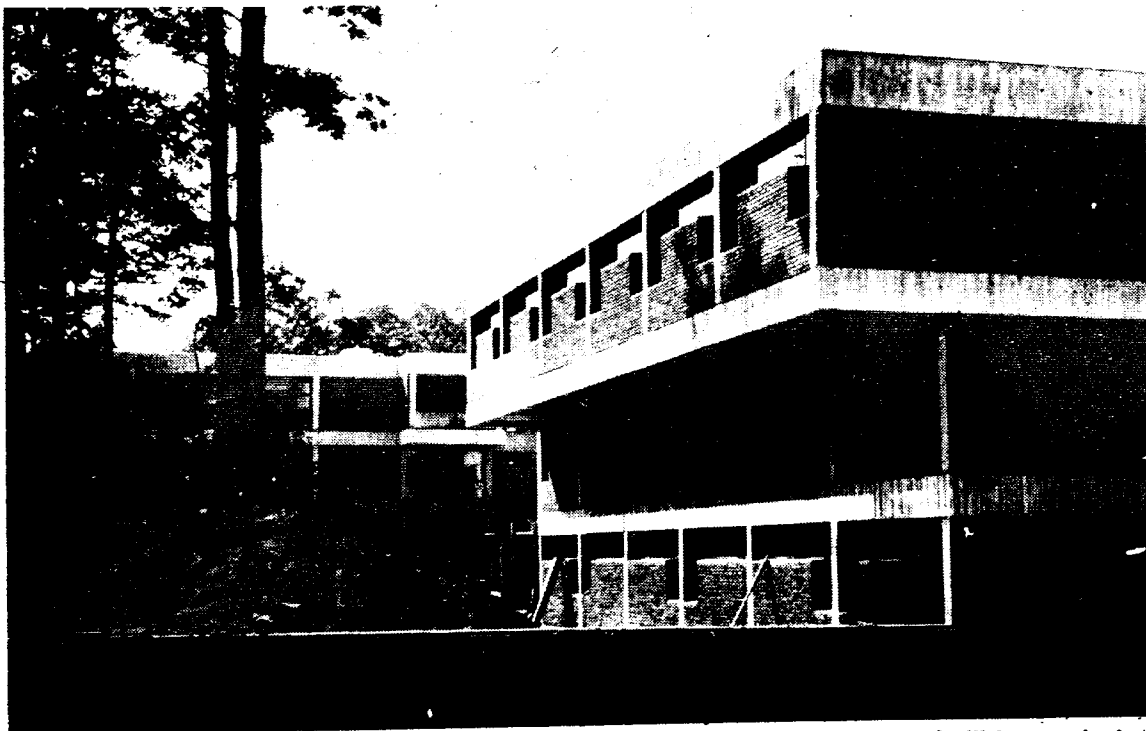
average, but will carry the same credit as other courses.

The Faculty Senate accepted the option as a method of removing the present courses for majors and non-majors. The Senate believes, "Students ought not to be segregated within courses into two groups with easier requirements and lower standards for one group than for the other." The individual teacher will not be informed of the student's option, but will instead "submit regular grades to the registrar, who will record the appropriate mark."

The results of a mail ballot of the Faculty Senate on Defense Department research on campus will not be available until next Monday or Tuesday, Dr. Max Dresden, chairman of the body announced.

The deadline for mailing ballots is this Wednesday, Dresden reminded faculty members, but counting of the vote will not take place until Friday at the earliest and the official results won't be known until at least Monday.

The Faculty Senate voted last month to take a mail ballot to reconsider a ban on all DoD sponsored research after the graduate school and then acting President T.A. Pond decided to ignore last year's faculty resolution because it abridged "academic freedom."



STAGE 12 A DISASTER because of incomplete construction and inadequate facilities, graduate students of Stage 12 are demanding a reimbursement of their housing fee. See Page 3. photo by Larry Grill



DR. BENTLEY GLASS the present Academic Vice President may soon be replaced by an as yet unnamed candidate for his office. Dr. Glass retires at the end of the year. photo by Freilich

Candidate May Fill Academic VP Post

By ALICE KELLMAN
A candidate for the office of Academic Vice President is now conferring with the Board of Trustees over salary and tenure, and may take office at the end of this year.

The candidate, whose name is being withheld, was selected from a group of twenty-five potentials by the Academic Vice-President Search Committee in June. The committee, composed of two students and eleven faculty members, was established to find a replacement for Dr. Bentley Glass, the present Academic Vice-President, who reached retirement age as of June 1970.

The committee was formed in January, with Dr. Jerome Singer of the psychology department as its head. The role of the Academic Vice-President is an important one here at Stony Brook—second only to that of President. The Academic

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Vice-President is totally responsible for faculty hiring, tenure and promotion, as well as for curriculum and academic policy at the University.

Dr. Glass will return from his administrative post at the end of this year, and if the present candidate and the Board of Trustees reach an agreement on salary and tenure, a new Academic Vice-President will then take office.

New Image For Draft?

By BRUCE LOVELETT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are

New Drug Rules Approved, SB Council Avoids Changes

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO
Despite suggestions of the Rules Revision Committee, the Stony Brook Council has incorporated without significant change the drug rules it drafted last fall into a revised copy of the Rules of Student Conduct issued Sept. 11.

The four man committee, consisting of an undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative representative was formed to assist the Council in the final drafting of the rules. It adopted the position expressed by its administrative representative Dr. Scott Rickard that "...the university ought to "...minimize duplication of laws as much as possible."

'No Legitimacy'
Undergraduate representative Danny Lazaroff felt that the Council repeatedly ignored the committee's suggestions and said that "these rules have no legitimacy whatsoever in the eyes of the student representatives. He added that he was opposed primarily to duplication of state laws and the university's attempt to get into the law enforcement business.

According to Rickard, "Most members of the committee felt some changes should be made." They suggested that possession of marijuana be stricken as a violation but this remains punishable by a maximum sanction of disciplinary probation for a first offense. The

penalties currently in force range from a minimum sanction of written reprimand on the first offense for possession of marijuana to compulsory expulsion from campus for sale of hallucinogenic or narcotic drugs.

Judiciary Opposition
As part of the rules of student conduct the polity judiciary has original jurisdiction over all violations. Ricard suggested that "...since the drug rules are not student rules... they should be heard administratively..." however this suggestion was not accepted. Under present hearing procedures, if the judiciary does not accept jurisdiction, the violator is heard by a hearing board appointed by the president.

The judiciary may therefore either voice its opposition to the rules by refusing to hear any cases, it may hear only those it chooses, or try to shape their enforcement by hearing all cases.

Attorney Lou Bluestein feels that the new rules as a whole are clearer and more tightly constructed. The section on protection of persons and property an area of concern in light of recent campus thefts, has been made stronger. Under the old rules the university frequently had trouble justifying action after a theft, however this problem should be eliminated by more specific provisions forbidding theft or destruction of property, assault or intimidation.

Suspension
It remains forbidden "...to break into or illegally enter any University building." Further, failure to "comply with appropriate directives of University officials," may result in suspension from the university. The President may also suspend a student subject to hearing, whenever his continued presence "would constitute a clear danger to himself or to the safety of persons or property."

Fighting Pollution For Fun, Profit

By JOHN HAMER
College Press Service

Ever heard of Qui Tam?

No, you can't get it at a Chinese restaurant. And it's not a village in South Vietnam.

Qui Tam is a venerable old legal principle which allows you, the individual citizen, to file suit in the name of the government against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fine for a conviction.

The idea has been getting a lot of attention lately coupled with another crusty old law called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group from throwing pollutants into any navigable waters in the United States without a permit.

"Navigable waters" are defined as rivers, lakes, streams, or their tributaries sufficient to float a boat or log at high water.

Permits are issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but since the Corps has traditionally concerned itself chiefly with dredging, filling, and construction, relatively few permits have ever been issued. And those who have them (mostly industries) often violate permit provisions by dumping untreated discharges into the water.

What all this means is that now you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood industrial polluter, gather some information and samples, and then file a suit which could bring a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each days of violation, of which you get half. It could also get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 1 year, which is unlikely but nice to think about.

"This is a beautiful project for college students and ecology groups," asserts Clem Dinsmore, legal assistant of the Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee.

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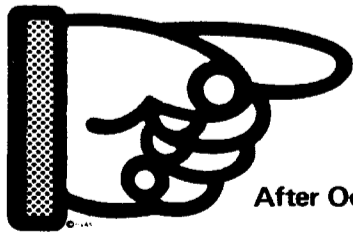
Have You Paid Your

Student Activities Fee



Due : October 15, 1970

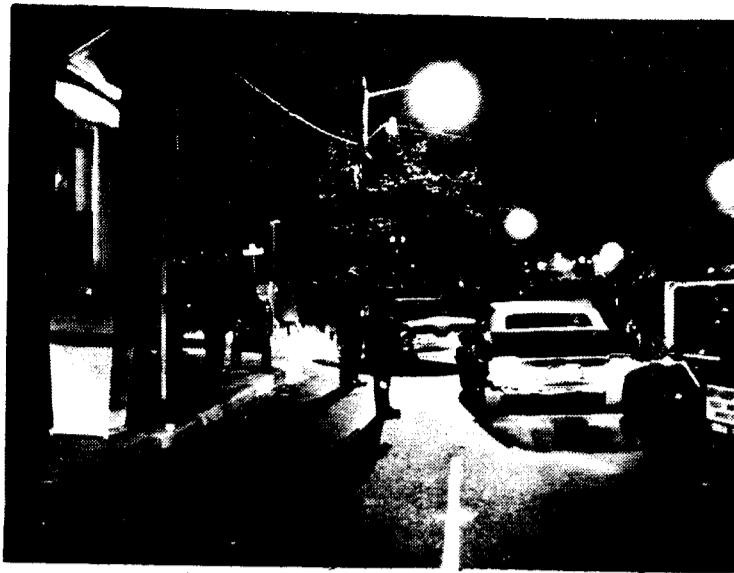
After Oct. 15 there will be a \$5.00 Late Fee



Note: Waiver Requests are due by
Wednesday Oct. 7 1970.

Make checks payable to Student Polity Association

*Watch Statesman for Date of Validation for I.D. Cards.



Committee Serves as Liason Between Univ., Community

By STANLEY AUGARTEN
Paul Fitzpatrick, Republican supervisor of the town of Smithtown, said that on October 13 he will announce to his town board the formation of a permanent committee, whose purpose is to improve relations between his community and Stony Brook.

The committee, Fitzpatrick said, will consist of "a cross section of five members of the community," who will try "to maintain a very effective, meaningful dialogue" between students, faculty, administration, and the town.

Co-operation Promised
The administration, once it has received official notification of the committee's creation, will be responsive to any plans or

proposals they may put forth. David Woods, Director of University Relations, speaking for the administration, said "we would do everything possible to see that they have full cooperation, and do everything to work closely with them."

Brookhaven's supervisor Charles Barraud, also a Republican, feels that there is no problem between his community and Stony Brook to warrant participation with the Smithtown committee. He termed the relationship between Brookhaven and Stony Brook "excellent." Barraud added that Stony Brook is, in his opinion, a victim of false publicity. "People are assuming things and passing rumors they can't prove." Except for an uninformed few, the University is not generally spoken of as an object of derision, he maintained.

Rally Antagonistic
Fitzpatrick holds the very opposite. As a source of antagonism, he cited anti-war demonstrations in June in front of the Smithtown draft board. Relations which had never been good were strained seriously then. The use of "gutteral obscenities," as he put it, by demonstrators enraged many citizens of his community, himself included. And he added that the committee will not attempt to reduce or hamper

future demonstrations. Of course, the most obvious cause of strain is the vastly divergent life styles of students and residents. Residents refer to Stony Brook as the "drug store." In addition, many resent "group" rentals of private homes to students. They claim the value of their homes is reduced when student neighbors, who frequently don't even mow their lawns, move in next door.

Fitzpatrick, who is hopefully looking to ameliorate the situation took the initiative with articles he had written for Long Island weeklies. T. A. Pond, acting-President during John Toll's absence, invited Fitzpatrick and Barraud to Stony Brook. The meeting was a preliminary one designed to initiate contacts.

Serves as Liason
In the June 24, 1970 issue of Commercial Review, Fitzpatrick quoted Pond as having said: "The fact that we have problems is where the basis for doing something consequential originates." Fitzpatrick then concluded by saying, "I completely concur. I look to the development of a community which will bring together town and University spokesmen to serve as liason between our mutual problems and live as good neighbors

ANTAGONISM: Some local residents, according to the town supervisor of Smithtown, were "enraged" by the anti-war demonstrations in May and June, and it is hoped that a new group will improve University-community relations. photo by Stoller

Campus Thefts Highest Yet; Students Urged to Lock Doors

By BILL STOLLER

Over \$26,500 in stolen property was reported to University police authorities during the month of September, 1970, official police records show.

The figure is considered to be the highest resulting from thefts reported in any given month in the University's history. Sixty-four incidents of theft were reported in September.

Helping to bring the dollar total to such a high level were thefts of State property totalling some \$20,780, including a theft of over \$10,000 in mercury reported early in the month. Only nine thefts of State property were reported.

Forty-four cases of stolen student property were reported, with a net value of about \$4,650. Police officials pointed out that this figure is calculated only for incidents reported to them. They believe many thefts have not been reported.

The value of property stolen from other members of the University community was placed at \$1,100 with a total of eleven thefts reported.

Police officials said that many of the thefts from student rooms occurred because doors were left unlocked. They noted that if students would lock room and suite doors every time they left the room unoccupied, thefts of property would be less likely to occur. Police conceded that in some instances master keys were apparently used to enter rooms, but they said this was more the case in thefts from academic buildings than dormitories.

Also during the month of September there were four

reported instances of assault and robbery, plus one attempted hold-up.

Motor vehicle accidents reached a high of eleven for the 30 day period, but most of them were scrapes in Z lot outside the Security building during the car registration period.

Top campus police officials have been working on ways to stop the rising theft rate by increasing patrols with the use of

additional police cars and possibly using foot patrolmen. However, even the most basic plan for footpatrols would necessitate doubling the size of the force, which is not possible with present University funds.

A small number of new men have been added to the force this year, however, and University officials have been told that a few more may be able to be hired.



BEWARE: Because of the high incidence of thefts on campus, security officials have recommended that students make sure that they lock their room doors properly.

Refund Demanded

Residents of Gruzen Quad have demanded a reimbursement on their housing fees because of inadequate and incomplete facilities.

When the graduate students first moved into Gruzen on September 10, there were no fire alarms, telephones, chairs, window screens, mirrors, laundry facilities, waste-paper baskets, bookshelves, or quad manager. The building itself was not completed and it appeared very dirty. One of the reasons the building was not finished on time, according to Roger Phelps, the newly appointed quad manager, was that the Health Sciences Center paid overtime whereas the State Dormitory Authority would not. Consequently, workmen preferred working on the Health Sciences Center rather than on Gruzen, causing a shortage of workers. Kelly residents received a \$140 reimbursement last fall after they were forced into off-campus housing when Building E was not ready for occupancy on the scheduled date.

Some of the room furnishings are available, but have not been placed yet. The mirrors are in the building but there are no hooks or wire. The chairs arrived a few days ago, the screens have not yet been installed, and the bookshelves will arrive when the furniture for Building B is delivered sometime in October or November. The housing office says that it is doing its best to alleviate these problems and that the student cooperation has been great.

-Erica Whitlock

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Oct. 6—Marnie 8 p.m.

Oct. 7—The 39 Steps 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—The 39 Steps 8 p.m.

No film Friday Oct. 9

Oct. 10—The Birds 8 p.m.
The Birds 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—The Birds 8 p.m.

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Hoover Warns Of Radical Lures Poetry Place

WASHINGTON (CPS) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in an "open letter to college students" issued at the opening of the fall school year, has "pinpointed eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels."

"The vast majority of you," says Hoover, "I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country." But, Hoover warns, radicals or "many (who) are not associated with any national group," are trying to lure unsuspecting campus angels into their ranks by capitalizing on student dissent.

Among the ways that "extremists will try to lure you into their activities," Hoover listed:

*"They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country

too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions."

*"They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards."

*"They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

*"They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school,

your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

*"They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence—these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society."

Passing over the stony hills
Overlooking the early summer's waves,
Looking to be free in the dawning days
Inland far away from the endless cycles of hours
Towards the carefree oasis soared the majestic sky hawk
Yielding the cliffs below to the younger birds,

To a flock of steady doves and one young hawk
Reared, but not quite ready, for the sky.
Early in the fall's gray light
After a summer of healing wounds
Suddenly the sky hawk returned asking
Under the law of the sky that by his
Right he shall rule the stony hills.
Earning the summer's pain of the sky, the younger hawk,
Ready and a bit older, waits for the decision of the sky.

David Stoloff

Paolo Soleri's City: In The Image Of Man

By CATHERINE MINUSE
Paolo Soleri, architect and city planner, gave his lecture and slide presentation, *The City in the Image of Man* to a packed house in the SUB Theatre last Monday night. The cities he plans, Soleri explained, blend the principles of both architecture and ecology and are thus called, "arcologies."

Two-thirds of Soleri's presentation consisted of slides of a small working community that he heads in Arizona. Here, his principles are put into practice in a small urban building experiment. Students come as apprentices to work on this project. Their time is divided between seminars and actual field work constructing what amounts to a small "model city."

Slides depicted the students casting parts of buildings using casts made in the soil. Other slides showed parts of the community, including sweeping bridges that seemed to almost have grown themselves. Soleri had recently given an exhibition at the Whitney museum of miniaturization, and some of the slides showed tiny models of his fascinating designs. All seemed to achieve his goal of harmony with their surroundings.

A question and answer period followed the slides. Soleri expanded on his idea of the arcology, a megastructure which

would be the fundamental architectural entity in the cities he envisions. These would be

extremely tall buildings which would house all the life-functions of the community. Here, everyone would live, work, and enjoy whatever indoor recreation they desired.

Underground, the building would house all the industrial processes of the city. Garbage disposal, sewage disposal, and rapid transit would all be handled much more efficiently within the megastructure than they are now spread throughout a much wider area. The need for cars would be eliminated and pollution would be curbed. The high-rise effect would permit greater availability of "ground-plain" which could be used by all since Soleri maintains, that people must come to realize no one owns land, it belongs to us all.

A variation of the landed arcology might be a floating city, perhaps floating to follow a certain pattern such as the natural pattern of fish production and availability. In the arcology all functions would be merged and a totally unsegregated community would result. Ultimately Soleri stated, the purpose of the arcology would be to, "shrink instrumentality so that the mind can expand."

It's not too late to subscribe to **Statesman**

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Stoney Crook Twelve-Site

The epitome of architectural dispensation, Stage XII-Site regally dominates the southwest portion of the campus. On a recent, cool rainy afternoon this observer moseyed on over to Mr. Later-Crudeman, of Later-Crudeman and Company, to engage him in a friendly conversation on XII-Site.

Observer: Pardon me sir. I'd like to congratulate you on the fine heating system you've installed in Stage XII.

Later-Crudeman: Thank you very much young man. We do all we can to please our customers. We set a new record by having those heaters installed and working one month ahead of schedule.

Observer: About your record, sir...

Later-Crudeman: You know, it must have been pushin' a hundred when she finally got to working right.

Observer: I have this single with one window, and...

Later-Crudeman: Of course, after all the bother of getting her fired up, we had to sweat out the 48 hour test period to insure against bugs.

Observer: They come through my window all the time, and that's another...

Later-Crudeman: Not bugs, kid. Bugs in the system. But, needless to say, she worked like a charm.

Observer: Yes, but without any circulation in the room...

Later-Crudeman: Look, kid, if you got any gripes about the way the place was thought up, don't bother me. Talk to the architect.

Mr. Gruesome is the well-known architect of numerous artifacts lying around the Stoney Crook campus. He was surprisingly nervous and defensive as he greeted me over the intercom serving as our communications medium and "bridge" over the bullet-proof window separating our two rooms. The armed guard didn't seem to be listening.

Gruesome: I'm always happy to receive constructive criticism from those who use my buildings. (He was fondling his erector set as a small round tinker-toy bounced onto the floor and rolled into the corner.)

Observer: For starters, I'd like to discuss your windows.

Gruesome: Yes, my windows. Every window looks onto sky and trees. It's organic. And for the windows facing into the quad, there is the added satisfaction of viewing the most basic part of the complex, the building itself with its specially designed open-air staircases.

Observer: But there isn't adequate circulation...

Gruesome: To the contrary. There are more than enough enclosed staircases to handle the normal flow of foot traffic. The outdoor staircases

are there as a financial aid service to the students.

Observer: I was referring to the windows... financial aid service?

Gruesome: But, of course. We understand that graduate students are always hard-pressed for extra cash, so we designed the outdoor staircases under the auspices of our new Liability-Insured-Morethanever-Plan. LIMP for short.

Observer: How does LIMP work?

Gruesome: Every outdoor staircase is intricately lined with jagged concrete blades a half an inch thick, often more than half an inch wide out from the surface, and ranging from 47 inches to well over six feet long on the corners. And since the lights don't work yet, you don't need an icy step to trip and fall. You're almost sure to split a head, crack a few bones, or if the blades don't get you, sever a wrist on the metal railing. It's almost 100% unsafe. Retch Lader would love it.

Observer: Once you're injured what do you do?

Gruesome: Just phone, and we handle it from there.

Observer: But there aren't any phones in the building.

Gruesome: Look, I've done my part. You'll have to see Rover Helps about that.

Undaunted, I proceeded to seek out Rover Helps, the Stoney Crook Housing Manager, who, I was told, could better inform me as to when I could begin taking advantage of LIMP by having access to a phone. Upon approaching, XII Site, I detected a series of loud sobs emanating from the basement. Relying on my keen sense of hearing, I followed the weeping to an unfinished basement kitchenette and to Rover Helps, himself!

Helps: Don't mind me. It's just that everything seems to be going wrong these days. What can I do for you?

Observer: Well, unless I can get a phone soon, I'll miss some golden opportunities to take advantage of LIMP. When will they be installed?

Helps: The phones will be installed within one week.

Observer: Great! Then I'll be able to participate in LIMP.

Helps: No, you won't.

Observer: Why not? You just said the phones would be installed.

Helps: They'll be installed, but they won't have a dial tone for another two weeks.

Observer: That's ridiculous. Who's responsible?

Helps: Well, you'll have to see Later-Crudeman about...

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

on subsequent occasions when an unusual force is applied to it. Each time is a little easier than the one before.

Examination by an orthopedic surgeon sounds indicated in your case. Corrective surgery entails tightening up of loosened structures and occasionally transplanting a ligament. It is indicated in severe cases.

QUESTION: Since I stopped shaving my legs, I've gotten several slightly ingrown hair bumps, especially on my thighs. What can I do to prevent these?

ANSWER: A wise doctor friend tells me that the problem you have is related to drawing the skin up tight when shaving against the grain. When you release the skin, the hair stubble retracts below the skin's surface and makes it easy for them to become ingrown. Or, if they don't become ingrown, a little lip of thickened skin forms around them making a small bump. This is experienced by men who do the same thing when they shave under their chin. To avoid this, allow the skin to remain flat without tension when you shave your legs, especially if you go against the grain. Most of those bumps you describe will go away by themselves.

QUESTION: I am interested in finding out what the effects of "dropping acid and mescaline" are on chromosomes. I recently found out that my fiance has experimented with LSD and mescaline about 10 times and I am terribly worried about the effects on our children. Please help!

ANSWER: Relax. The talk about chromosome breakage with the use of LSD was popular about one to two years ago. The original studies had a number of technical problems and were poorly controlled. Recent studies have failed to show any difference in chromosome breakage when groups of heavy users of LSD, former users of LSD and non-users of LSD were compared. Currently, the greatest risk to physical health among LSD users had been poisoning from any number of adulterants in the materials being purchased.

QUESTION: About two years ago I dislocated my shoulder and since then it has "popped out" six or seven times. What is a dislocated shoulder? I have heard that there is no way short of an operation to return it to normal.

Secondly, what do you think of weight lifting as a means of keeping in shape?

ANSWER: Joints are held in place by muscles, tendons and ligaments. A dislocation is a disturbance of the normal relationship of the parts of a joint resulting in inevitable tearing or stretching of ligaments. Once a joint has been dislocated, it becomes easier for it to "pop out"

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Statesman

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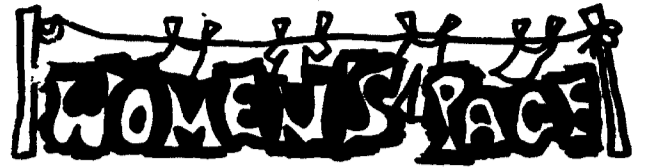
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A Statesman Feature



"More Than a Dirty Dishmop"

Look Again Newspaper: It's not the New York Times, although at first glance you might think so. Instead, it is a two-page satire called the *New York Times*, published for last August's women's strike and available for \$.25 from the National Organization for Women. In the same print and headline style as the target of its ire, it portrays such items as a carefully-drawn world map of male chauvinism, an editorial legalizing marriage as a career, and a help-wanted advertisement for a "bunny type waiter."

Abortion: Women's Pavilion, a new service which acts as a coordinator between patients, hospitals and doctors, aims at aiding women seeking legal New York State abortions. A caller is asked her age, the length of pregnancy, and the earliest convenient date for the operation. She then either selects or is assigned a doctor (all are specialists in gynecology and obstetrics). After being told which type of operation would be most suitable for her and the proper procedure for payment, a date, time and hospital is scheduled. For more information call (212) 371-6670.

What's In A Name: Broadside, a new feminist news review is here! As their editorial explains, "We have a broad base, pun and all, from which to provide a forum for argument about the specifics of our general target. We are not the voice of the Women's Liberation Movement — we extend around and beyond any one set of ideas." The twenty-page paper, billed as a "Female Exploration Sheet," contains such features as book reviews, a critical list of current women's reading matter, a "token male" column (the October issue contains commentary from Paul Krassner), and news of Black Women's Liberation, the Day Care Center movement, and birth control. Of particular interest in the October issue is Lucinda Cisler's article on abortion, showing that the assumption that New York State has "repealed its abortion laws" is unfortunately untrue. Broadside is \$3.50 for 12 issues or \$6.50 for 24 issues. Send checks to P.O. Box 390, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Lollipop Power: Tired of the housewife stereotype? A children's book project is currently underway which will depict adventurous female heroes, both black and white, mothers who work or go to school, and fathers who participate in child care and household tasks. Contributions are being solicited, and money is needed for publication. Make checks payable to Lollipop Power and send to Box 1171, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Poetry Magazine: A newly-founded women's poetry magazine is asking for material expressive of a women's liberation/revolutionary consciousness. Artwork, poetry, photographs, etc., should be sent to: Diana Press, c/o Regina Sigal, 1854 Wyoming Avenue, NW, Washington D.C. 20009.

What's Going On Out There? "Women's Page" can be more than a dirty dishmop, but will need your help. If the whole University community contributes, Women's Page can become a regular column, and deal more fully with campus events. Submit meeting announcements, news of groups forming, straight media clippings, day care center progress reports, reviews of literature worth sending for, and speakers worth hearing. Expose male chauvinism in academic departments! Write about the "revolution" as you see it — as a woman. Comments, questions, and articles should be submitted to: Women's Page, c/o Associate Editor, Statesman, Student Union Building.

Editorial

Report Misplaces Blame

When the Scranton Commission on student unrest presented its report to President Nixon last week, he was relieved to find that it was not violently anti-administration or pro-student activist. Instead, it placed blame for recent campus disorders on multiple parties — among them: government officials, police officers, university administrators and students wallowing in the misconceptions of the generation gap. While we share the Commission's belief that campus unrest is not caused by one group alone, we note that the report fails to give sufficient emphasis to the administration's own violent policies both home and abroad.

The report enumerates several underlying causes of recent disorders — racial injustice, impersonal multiversities, overreaction of law enforcement agents and dissatisfaction with the Indochina war. However, it fails to stress strongly enough how the administration itself appears to college students to be justifying and perpetrating violence of its own in Vietnamese villages. Similarly, it underplays the extent to which America has institutionalized racism and condoned this inhuman "violence."

The report is correct in asserting that the alienation of young people is an alarmingly urgent and serious problem. We agree that presidential leadership has been sorely lacking and that "Only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again." Though the commission does not mention Agnew by name, it is clear that he and the others in the administration must take a good part of the blame for student dissidence by their inflammatory rhetoric which only serves to add to young people's lack of confidence in the "system."

Unfortunately, however, President Nixon's latest moves seem to indicate no change in his

hard-line attitude toward student demonstrators. Last week, Nixon sent letters to 900 educators containing an article by Sidney Hook, which placed the blame for campus unrest on university policy and played down the role of the government in causing the disturbances. Nixon also announced last week that he is hiring 1000 new FBI agents and is authorizing them to investigate bombings and burnings on federally-aided campuses.

Actions such as these can only serve to anger students, rather than rekindle faith in the administration.

The commission is also correct in its realization that the background of today's students makes it easier for them to see the disparities and hypocrisies of American life. However, the report does not stress strongly enough how college students, not permitted to be full participating members of adult society, are held back from real decision-making both within the society and the university. The commission fails to point out the extent to which antiquated university governance structures cause alienation and frustration among students when they realize that "proper channels" are virtually non-existent. For this reason, we feel that the university must not only grant more representation to students on such bodies as "faculty" senates, but that this must be a real shift of power and authority rather than symbolic tokenism.

We urge all parties involved, from the Nixon administration to the university administration to critically reflect on the Scranton Commission's proposals and implement the much-needed reforms in both attitudes and structures. In this way, there may be less impetus toward destructive campus violence and bridging of the "crisis of understanding" among all factions.

ALL SUMMER LONG THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS ME SO CRAZY I HAVE STOMACH PAINS FROM TENSION.!



IN THE FALL I FORGET MY WIFE KIDS-ALL IVE GOT ON MY MIND IS PRO-FOOTBALL.



WINTER COMES-MY NERVES ARE SHOT-MY JOB SUFFERS-IM NEAR HYS-TERICAL COLLAPSE OVER BASKET-BALL.



BUT YOU KIDS-



ALL YOU'RE INTERESTED IN IS THE WAR.



AND IT NEVER CHANGES.



GOD, HOW I ENVY YOU.



Dist. Publishers-Fall Syndicate

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Prophet Means Profit

To the Editor:

Over the four day Jewish holiday, Prophet Foods closed down 3 cafeterias. The reason given was that Chason (of the Housing Office) told them the school was closed and students would be going home. Therefore, Prophet and the University got together and agreed that there was no need to keep all 5 cafeterias open. Workers were given only one days notice that they would be laid off WITHOUT PAY for 4 days. This means Prophet (read:PROFIT) makes money from both ends: 1)by not paying 3/5 of the workers for 4 days, and 2)by not reimbursing the students who did not eat in the cafeteria. Workers unofficially estimate that Prophet made \$30,000 profits for the 4 days.

We see another way that Prophet tries to make money. Because they have an insufficient amount of food, they are constantly serving hamburgers towards the ends of meals. We all know that there are only so many hamburgers one person can eat. Prophet also charges \$5 for a lost meal card. This is completely outrageous.

On Oct. 2, union delegates of Local 1199 met with Food Service director Monty Zullo to make sure he acted upon a number of workers' grievances. He tried to make excuses to stall in paying our checks. But our bills must be paid. Therefore we told him, "No checks, no work." We got our checks on time.

What we are trying to say is that Prophet is not choosy who it screws in an attempt to make more and more money. Almost all the problems that arise in the cafeteria stem from their drive for profits. It is time for workers and students to get together to clean up some of the problems caused by the bosses—Prophet Foods and the University.

Sal Galante (Roth full-time)
Jerry Schechter (Roth part-time)

Why Vandalize?

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is time to make clear the distinction between that action which is refreshingly purposeful, as well as revolutionary, and that action which is really wanton destruction under the guise of "the Revolution" and lacking in any constructive significance.

More specifically, I speak of the vandalizing of the elevator in E building of Kelly-Gruzen. At the risk of sounding the bourgeois revisionist I must say that tearing out the switch box and rendering the car helpless until new parts can be manufactured is little more than a juvenile rip-off comparable to slashing tires or smashing windows. However, in this case the implications of this action are more far-reaching as this venting of frustration has effectively stranded a fellow student who is confined to a wheelchair.

Consider the plight of the disabled student who will now for months be dependent on the assistance of a friend in order to move about. While it is valid to point out that the campus presents other severe obstacles to the disabled student, the improvements that have been planned and will be implemented will alleviate these difficulties. However, until our self-proclaimed vanguard ceases this senseless destruction any attempt to make Stony Brook accessible to the disabled will be seriously endangered. Consider also the fact that there are workers, often older women and men, who must carry heavy equipment to clean the dormitory areas. These people are also inconvenienced by this vandalism, and I fail to see where subjecting poorly-paid cleaning men and women to additional burdens is a step in the right direction.

In no way do I seek to attack those politically astute individuals who are committed to the point where their bodies follow their mouths in their battle against those injustices and inconsistencies which are internal and external to the University. Yet, it is imperative that we all understand the gap between the intelligent militant and the psychotic, frustrated and compulsive madman; a gap that can never be bridged.

It is not my intent to either espouse or criticize any political ideology here. I seek only to be permitted to continue to work to render the campus accessible to the disabled, and I am certain that I echo the sentiments of the other students, faculty members, and administrators who share my work. With a minimum of cooperation and consideration this campus can in good conscience soon open its doors to the disabled college student, and I trust we have not reached the point where violence and destruction are to be

encouraged and glorified regardless of its victims or usefulness.

Danny Lazaroff WUSB & FM

To the Editor:

In the September 25 issue of Statesman an article appeared stating that WUSB plans to convert to F.M. later this academic year. This story is a fabrication. What WUSB plans to do is to replace the present system of unlicensed on-campus A.M. with a new, as yet untried, system of unlicensed on-campus F.M. This new system will entail placing tiny custom built F.M. transmitters in each wing of every dormitory. This will not be a real (licensed) F.M. system, nor will it be receivable off campus. The estimated cost of converting the campus is \$4000. The motivation for this conversion is that unlicensed A.M. transmission provides a signal of unacceptable quality in many dormitories. This problem is not peculiar to Stony Brook, but is a universal problem of unlicensed A.M. college radio.

To establish a real F.M. station for this university would cost roughly \$30,000. It could have a range of about 40 miles with a power of 20 thousand watts. A smaller F.M. station would be somewhat cheaper, but not much. The possibility of a 10 watt licensed F.M. station which would be powerful enough to service the campus only is precluded by the FCC's reluctance to grant 10 watt licenses in areas where there are few open channels since a 10 watt station would close the channel for use by larger stations while serving a limited number of people, and also by the State University of New York's insistence that the license to a campus radio station must be held by the state. This would necessitate a student owned station buying land off campus (about a \$4,000 expense) for a transmitter and tower. A 10 watt station, if it were possible to obtain a license for one, would probably not reach the campus from an off-campus transmitter site. Whether it would even be possible, under State University regulations, to feed a student owned off-campus transmitter from studios on campus remains a point for legal investigation.

While I realize that it is unlikely that Polity may be sufficiently generous to allocate roughly 10% of its over a quarter of a million dollar annual budget to establish a radio voice for the students of this university, I feel that the benefits of such a project would justify the large investment. In the mean time we will do everything the present state of technology allows to develop a satisfactory on-campus, unlicensed system of broadcasting.

Robert Messing
WUSB General Manager

Veiled Threats

To the Editor:

This morning I found a threat in my mail box which was also sent to all members of the faculty. It is said to be "A Threat written and produced by the Independent Caucus of SDS." I started to read the letter with some amusement and admiration for the author. Under the title, "LAST CHANCE FOR FACULTY ON DoD," the author makes points for his argument against allowing DoD research on the campus in the form of a

cleverly written fairy tale based on The Wizard of Oz in which "the characters and events...have no relation to actual pigs or events, except where self-evident." So that no one would miss the point he appended the following "moral" to his fairy tale: "Moral: We've tried persuasion, we've tried nonviolence, we've tried civil disobedience and sit-ins for so long now. They haven't worked. The masses of UNDERPEOPLE (the oppressed people of the fairy tale: capitals not mine) are running out of patience. If the faculty goes back on last year's vote and accepts Department of Defense contracts, then we are NOW (capitals not mine) prepared to deal with these pigs and their research without being afraid." By the time I had finished reading the "moral," I had stopped smiling and had lost my admiration for the cleverness of the author.

My first instinct was to express some public form of outrage at this open threat of violence against me, my friends, and the University. When my Mediterranean temper had returned to "normal," I reasoned that it would be unwise to react. I would call more attention to the threat than it's worth. It was probably the work of a miniscule group of dissidents. How many UNDERPEOPLE of the independent caucus of SDS could there be? I was also tempered in my reaction by an even more important consideration. I would be doing the sort of thing that Spiro Agnew, the great divider, had been urging professors to do. I couldn't imagine a better reason for a "rad-lib" not doing something. I found myself trapped - pinned down - immobilized by the Agnew-anarchist axis. However, I finally decided I would not be silenced or censored by either Spiro Agnew, the independent caucus, or anyone else.

I condemn the person who circulated the threats and I encourage every member of the faculty and student body to do so also. Threats of violence no matter how disguised against persons holding opposing views must be rejected by everyone on this campus - rejected absolutely and completely! Veiled threats of violence must be declared as objectionable as acts of violence. Unless we do so we will not have a campus worth saving. Applying the principle of the right to dissent without violence or threats of violence, I would support the right of the author of "THE LAST CHANCE..." to circulate his letter essentially as written but without the "moral" at the end. We must oppose the escalation of passion to threats as well as acts of violence. How we reverse our current practice on this campus, as well as on others, of tolerating the intolerable, I don't know. I make a plea for this to be an individual, not a group action. We certainly don't want a public meeting to affirm our dedication to "free speech and the right to dissent." We need less, not more rhetoric. Agnew and SDS have polluted the air enough.

Finally, I want to say that I considered the possibility that the letter I received was not an authorized letter of the independent caucus and might even have been written by a person completely unconnected with the caucus or any other campus group. No matter; whoever

the author is, he is counting on our traditional tolerance for such talk. We must make it inhospitable for anyone on this campus to threaten violence. We must not make it acceptable on this campus for anyone to threaten violence against anyone else "without being afraid."

Vincent P. Cirillo
Professor of Biochemistry

State and Fee

To the Editor:

Consistent.
That's what I like about you fellows in the campus power structure... You're so god damn consistent. Take the recent State Supreme Court ruling. You first get the green light to tax the student body at \$63 per head and then you start to whine when Albany won't let you spend "your" money as you want.

You say that the review of student expenditures will lead to "restrictions of freedom of the press for student newspapers." Where the hell do you come off saying that your freedom of the press can exist when it is funded by money extorted from the students? "Freedom of the press" means that the State may not interfere with the dissemination of literature printed at private expense. Are we to understand that Polity funds are collected only from students who wish to voluntarily pay the SAF? If this is so, then Polity's funds are "private" and the State has no business interfering with your expenditure of them.

But the fee is mandatory, i.e. collected with threat of sanction for refusal to pay. The same State that backed your request for a gun to collect the Fee is not (logically) telling you what to do with the loot. But you say that State review of the Polity budget is unconstitutional? Please, don't talk about constitutionality as long as you force us to pay your Fee.

The State obviously has no right to censor private newspapers or to review the financial goings-on of any private group. But as you stand right now, your opposition to the SSC ruling places you in a position as if saying "Give it to us with no strings attached." (Slightly reminiscent of the relationship between the Federal government, Wallace, and the State of Alabama.)

As you stand right now, you have no logical base for opposing the State Supreme Court. Which is typical of budding Establishmentarians.

Alexis V. Lane

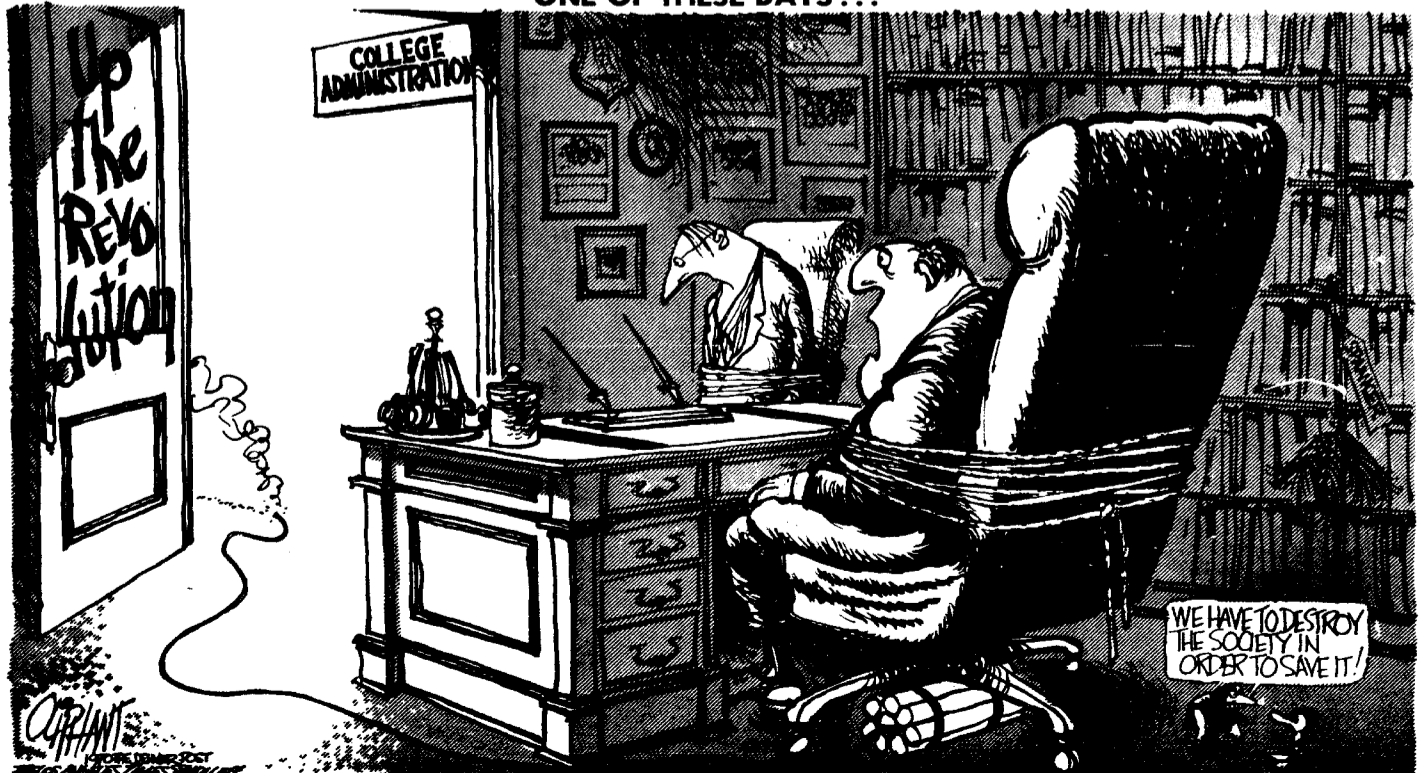
Garbage

An Open Letter to the University Community
Dear Fellow Students:

Hey people. What's going on with all the damn garbage on our campus. This place (which is our home basically) is getting as filthy as the city. As I walk around, I see pages of newspapers, yogurt cups and other shit strewn on the ground. Where are our heads at, people? It's a simple thing to do—carry it. Are we as bad as city dwellers? Let's get it together, okay?

Jay Saffer

'I JUST HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SPANK THE NAUGHTY LITTLE DEARS ONE OF THESE DAYS ...'



JANIS JOPLIN 1943-1970



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PERSONAL

LAISSEZ-FAIRE KILLS. Support collectivism. Join in building a "Really" Free Society. L.A.A.

STONY BROOK WOMEN-Let your voices be heard. Submit to "Women's Page", Statesman's new feminist column.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION M.D. is not a handsome man but very definitely a cute one.

MAD LIBS OF THE MONTH award goes to Sue.

KNOW ABOUT ANY LONG ISLAND high school underground movements? Statesman needs the information. Call Judy, 3690 or 7575.

TWO DAYS MORE-Alan's coming home and you're crunching around. Last chance to switch to something better. A mortar-maven??

AUTOMOTIVE

MILTY'S AUTO RADIO REPAIR-I can install your car tape player theft proof. Electric antennas repaired. Rear speakers installed. Route 25A and North Country Road, Setauket. 751-9706.

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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE-Immediate FS-1, theft, collision available, no charge, tickets, accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Road, Centereach. 981-0478.

LENNY BRUCE'S HERO-IN is open nightly 7 p.m.-1 a.m. KGC Basement. Roast beef, ham, turkey, soda, etc.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT. In sociology and history of culture. Reading knowledge of German, French, or other languages desired. 10 hours per week maximum. Call for appointment Monday or Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 751-8343.

LIGHT HOUSCLEANING 5 hours per week. \$2.00 per hour. Call for appointment Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 751-8343. Own transportation.

INTERESTED IN WRITING about high school activism? Statesman needs your help for feature supplement. Call Judy, 3690 or 7575.

DEDICATED VOLUNTEER needed to tutor English, Math, Science - everything. Please call the Office of Special Projects at 6807 if you want to become involved in vital tutoring going on in many communities in Suffolk County. Programs serve high school students as well as Spanish-speaking adults interested in learning English.

GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS on Long Island: Statesman needs underground newspapers and information on high school activism. Call Judy, 3690 or 7575.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ONE WATCH - Brown Israeli watchband. High sentimental value. Reward. Call Bob 4171.

FOUND SUNGLASSES, outside of Kelly. Prescription. Call George at 3864.

LOST WHITE BROWN, black hound dog, vicinity railroad station. Call Buck, 7233.

FOUND MAN'S WATCH, September 18. Call and identify. 7541.

LOST. Any honest person who found a tobacco pouch containing approximately \$80 September 24 in/around Union/Gym, please contact David. 924-3249.

LOST: ONE GREEN checkered refrigerator. Any information please call 4534.

FOR SALE

DUNGAREE BELLS CHEAP! Call Arnie 7370. The "Brook's Benign Bell Bottom Baron." Visit Henry C34A.

STEREO? SAY STEREO all brands, excellent prices. Fast delivery, complete warranty, installation. Say Stereo 751-6136.

70 WATT Claricon Amplifier. \$60 or best offer. Call 246-6646.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-MEN'S BICYCLE, good condition. Preferably 3-speed. 5959. Ask for Mike.

NOTICES

HOUSING MEETING, Wednesday, October 7, 8 p.m., Washington Irving College.

PRE-MED Society officer positions - Chairman, co-chairman, juniors and sophomores eligible. Petition-25 signatures from bona-fide Pre-Med Pre-Dent students. Submit to Paul, A104B Kelly-Gruzen, Howie C-212 James. Elections to be held soon!

Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics-Colloquium-Prof. Heinz-Otto Kraiss, Courant Institute, NYU-"Initial Boundary Value Problems for Partial Differential Equations" Thursday, October 8, 4:30 p.m. Engineering bldg. number 11, Faculty Lounge, Room 301.

WARE PRODUCED in the Union Craft Shop last semester and during the summer session must be picked up by October 9. All unclaimed pots will then become property of the Craft Shop.

PHILATELISTS! Join the newly-formed stamp club. Call 862-9028 (free from campus) for details.

GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE contest will continue. Come to COCA movies prepared. Super prizes. Super movies.

ART MAJORS and ASS meeting, Wed., October 7, 7:30 p.m. Room 226, SBU.

HIGH HOLYDAY services (to be held in the SBU Theater) - Friday (Kol Nidre), Oct. 9, 6 p.m.; Saturday (Morning), Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday (Evening), Oct. 10, 5 p.m.; call Mike at 4487 or Estelle at 4794 for more information. Sponsored by Hillel.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a Student Mobilization Committee contact Rich at 6461 or Rich at 4371. This organization is aimed at the solution to problems affecting our society.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR Elot Carlson will deliver a lecture on "Science and Culture" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 6 in the Lecture Center.

THE STONY BROOK CROSS-COUNTRY squad will race Queens College at 4 p.m., Wednesday on the Athletic Field.

Philosophy Professor Chaim Perelman will discuss "Justice" as a social idea in relationship to the concepts of fairness, equality and the law at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

Dr. Clifford Swartz-"The World-View of Modern Physics"-7 p.m., Wednesday, Rm. 137 Physics.

Dr. Thomas Altizer-"Fundamentals of Religion"-7 p.m., Wednesday, Lecture Hall 100.

Dr. Gaye Tuchman-"Contemporary American Society"-7 p.m., Thursday, Lecture Hall 110.

Prof. David Erdman-"Literary Works of William Blake"-7 p.m., Thursday, Lecture Hall 102.

"The Pumpkin Eater," a film starring Ann Bancroft and Peter Finch, will be shown in Lecture Hall 100 at 8:30 p.m., Thursday.

Bio. Society Meeting Tues. Oct. 6, 1:55 Lobby 9:00 p.m.

Temple Isiah (Reformed Jewish) High Holyday services. Free of charge to students. Yom Kippur Services-Ed. Building, SB Methodist Church. Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. Friday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m.

Joe Glazer, folk singer and trade unionist, will be in concert on October 6 at 9:00 p.m. at Roth Cafeteria. He will sing "Songs of the Labor Protest Movements." Concert sponsored by SAB & Mount College.

CAC (Community Action Center) is having a meeting Thursday October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 248 of the Union. All interested in participating in events for this year please attend.

Voting registration for off-campus residents over 21 who have moved to Suffolk County prior to August 3, 1970 will be today from 5-10 p.m.

Anti-War Cake Sale and folk sing. Sunday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Benedict College. AB Lounge. Proceeds to SBAF.

S.P.Q.R. The Italian club first general meeting today at 7 p.m. Room 265 SSB. We hope you all come!

SUSB CHILD CARE project meeting, Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m. Room 231 Union. All SUSB students, employees and faculty welcome.

International Folk Dancing Club, General Dancing, Mondays-7:30 p.m. in the International College Lounge (Ammann). Advanced Dancing, Fridays-8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Building Lobby.

LOST: GOLD PEARL RING. Reward to finder. Maybe lost in vicinity of H Quad. Call Kathy 6967 anytime.

Gallery North, North Country Road, Setauket, will show the work of leading contemporary Oriental artists in a new Eastern Arts Exhibit opening Saturday, October 10. Everyone is invited to the preview from 2-5 on that date. They will also show a group of 10 brightly colored paintings by contemporary Haitian artists. They depict the everyday occurrences of rural life, are simply yet strikingly executed and joyous in feeling. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5, and Sunday 1-5.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Environmental Action Group (ENACT) on Thursday at 8:15 in the Biology lounge.

Edward Countey-Painted Constructions. Art Gallery Oct. 8-31, weekdays 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7-9:30 p.m. Reception Wed. Oct. 7, 4-6 p.m.

Record

Stage Fright

By VICKY HARRIS

The band has transformed itself from a group that had a unique, distinct sound, into just another group. On their previous albums, notably "Big Pink" The Band had a tight, tense, compact style of music. On "Stagefright" they break the tension and create a wide, open, funky explosion which unfortunately is somewhat ordinary.

It's not a bad sound, in fact, it's very popular. That's just it. One can't help but wonder about the motivation for the great change.

The music is still a country thing enriched with bluesy vocals. The subjects of the songs are still the folkish little tales that were sung on other albums. But the style has changed.

The focal points of the music are Levon Helm's drumming and the vocals. These two bases provide a good hard sound which the music could revolve about, but unfortunately the other musicians in the group did not make good use of them. They went into their own little riffs which sometimes came together and sometimes didn't and generally leave the album in a boring, slap-dashing of sounds.

There are two cuts on the album worth listening to "All La Glory" and "The Shape I'm In." These are also the most simple songs on the album. It seems as if The Band has lost its art for deep, complex music and now the only parts left that are good are the bare essentials.

Check That Grass!

By FLOYD NORRIS

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2, 4-D on wild marijuana crops. A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2, 4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2, 4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the MRAK Commission), which reported to HEW Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of

currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include...the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2, 4-D..."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2, 4-D by female mice, hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research on the other three esters of the pesticide.

It is possible that 2, 4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the MRAK Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratogenicity of Pesticides. "If 2, 4-D didn't break down, from the heat, and I don't think it would," he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs." Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2, 4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

Film

The Wild Child

By STEVEN ROSS

A French woman gathering berries in a forest is frightened away by a wild animal. But as we follow this creature racing through the woods on all fours we see that it's human, a 12 year old boy, who since infancy has lived alone in the woods. He drinks from a stream, eating what the forest has to offer. We watch him with astonishment, even envy, until he is hunted down by humans and almost torn to shreds by their tracking hounds (whom he fights tooth to hand, killing one of them). So begins Francois Truffaut's extraordinary new film *The Wild Child*, (which Education majors will recognize from it's 19th century non-fiction source, *The Wild Boy of Aveyron*).

After his capture the boy is taken to a village, where the people taunt and beat him. A doctor in Paris hears of him and has him brought to his house, where he undertakes the task of teaching the child. His colleagues try to dissuade him, telling him that the child is both deaf and an idiot, but the boy's abilities cannot be judged within a human framework, and the doctor proves that the boy's apparent deafness is only to noises that he doesn't find important. The rest of the film deals quite matter-of-factly with the student-teacher relationship between the boy and the doctor, focusing largely on the methods used in teaching the child.

The *The Wild Child* gives the effect of a documentary case history, and much of it is told through the words of the doctor's notebook. The Black-and-White photography and frequent use of the Iris-In technique gives the film a dated style that helps create the impossible illusion that we are watching a documentary filmed in 1800. Truffaut's direction recalls neither the controlled, intricate movements of his *Bride Wore Black* or the laconic lyricism of *Stolen Kisses* as much as it does the simpler realism of his first film, *The 400 Blows*.

What *The Wild Child* leaves you with goes beyond the loss of innocence—into civilization theme, either pro or con, although Truffaut certainly elicits our sympathy for the child thrown up from nature into the neuroses of civilization. However, for all its textbook-like structure and documentary flavor the film presents a doctor (played significantly enough, by Truffaut) who emerges as a quiet, reserved, scientific alter ego to the passionate heros of his other films. The doctor is presented as a man who has no other life besides raising this boy. This is the realization of his life, for he has no other interests. We see him concerned with nothing or nobody else through the entire film... he lives quietly with a matronly housekeeper and has but a few not-too-close friends. His communication with the outside world is all scholarly, concerned only with his progress with the boy.

At first one is distressed with the staid, unemotional realism of the film's documentary approach. But as it goes on we realize that it's ultimately at the very center of the film's triumph. For only by creating a lifelike, nondramatic realism could Truffaut impress upon us that this situation, for all its extraordinary aspects, took place in the everyday world, and was characterized by ordinary processes. So when we are confronted by scenes of considerable mystical insight, such as the night the boy runs out into the rain and swaying back and forth worships the sky, praying to a God no one ever taught him about, to a religion that existed only in his own mind, it is as if we were witnessing the birth of all religion at the dawn of man. The scene impresses and disturbs us because it is merely part of a factual record... the film does not prepare us for a mystical experience, nor does it dwell on it. It is simply shown as what the doctor observed on the night the

boy ran out of the house. It is essentially a semiconscious, deeply emotional experience rising from an unemotional recording of events.

Truffaut's great achievement is that he has discovered a form that lets him make a totally subjective statement on the nature of man in an ostensibly objective framework. He will not, nor should not, necessarily use it again, but he has used it here to create a universal tapestry against which all his other films can be illuminated by, not only in relation to itself but to each other. He has chipped away the last remains of external artifice from his art and produced a work of purity that effects its audience on a non-linear, non-intellectual level that is the equal of Kubrick's achievement in *2001*. And, for all its apparent modesty, it is just as ambitious and far reaching in its implications as Kubrick's film was.

State of Polity Address

By Vincent Montalbano
Polity President

RESCHEDULED

Wednesday night,
10:30 p.m.

WUSB Radio
820 AM

"Folk Music & the Universal Soul"

with
Raphael Grinage

(former bass player for Odetta)

demonstration/performance
with Koto, Guitar, Sitar, Cello

8:00 p.m. October 8

AB Lounge Benedict

BANDS WANTED

The Student Activities Board is auditioning bands and any other musical form for moods and dance concerts. Call Larry at 4212.

If you need a place to practice call the same number.

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- McCartney (Apple 3363) \$3.44
- CHICAGO 2 (Columbia KGP24) \$3.94
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- Credence — COSMO'S FACTORY (Fantasy %402) \$2.79
- James Taylor — SWEET BABY JAMES (WB-1843) \$2.79
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APPETIZERS

Shrimp Toast (2)	1.10
Fried or Boiled Dumplings (8)	1.60
Fried Shrimp Balls (4)	1.40
Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs	1.80

SOUPS

(Servings for two)

Mandarin Special Soup	1.50
Ham & Winter Melon Soup	1.50
Hot & Sour Soup	1.50
Chicken & Sizzling Rice Soup	2.00

MANDARIN SPECIALTIES

1. 炸子雞	Little Mandarin Fried Chicken	2.25
2. 醬爆雞丁	Chicken in Brown Sauce	3.25
3. 宮保雞丁	Spiced Chicken with Peanuts	3.50
4. 香酥鴨	Crispy Duckling Szechuan Style	3.25
5. 紅燒鴨	Home Cook Duckling	3.25
6. 鷄片鍋巴	Chicken with Sizzling Rice	3.50
7. 冬筍肉絲	Pork with Bamboo Shoots	2.95
8. 回鍋肉	Twice Cooked Pork	3.25
9. 蠶豆牛肉	Beef with Snow Peas	3.25
10. 上海牛排	Shanghai Cube Steak	4.25
11. 乾燒牛肉絲	Shredded Spiced Beef	3.25
12. 洋葱牛肉	Beef with Onions	2.95
13. 芥蘭肉片	Beef with Broccoli	2.95
14. 炒蝦仁	Sauteed River Shrimps	3.25
15. 蝦仁鍋巴	River Shrimp with Sizzling Rice	3.50
16. 干燒龍蝦	Spiced Lobster	3.95
17. 龍蝦丁	Diced Lobster Mandarin	3.95
18. 甜酸魚片	Sweet & Sour Fish Filet	3.25
19. 紅燒豆腐魚	Fish with Bean Curd	3.50
20. 素什錦	Buddhist Delight	2.95
21. 炒雙冬	Sauteed Mushroom & Vegetable	2.95
22. 木須肉	Moo Sue Jue & Bing	3.25

APPETIZERS

1. Shrimp Egg Roll (each)	.45
2. Roast Pork Sliced	1.60
3. Roast Pork Ends	1.80
4. Barbecued Spare Ribs	1.95

SOUPS

	Pt.	Qt.
5. Won Ton Soup	.55	1.10
6. Egg Drop Soup	.50	1.00
7. Chicken Consume with Vegetable	.50	1.00
8. Yatca Mein		1.25

CHOW MEINS

9. Chicken Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
10. Roast Pork Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
11. Beef Chow Mein	1.25	2.40
12. Shrimp Chow Mein	1.45	2.70
13. Subgum Chicken Chow Mein	1.65	3.00
14. Subgum Shrimp Chow Mein	1.65	3.10
15. Cantonese Soft Noodle Chow Mein		2.95

FRIED RICE

16. Roast Pork Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
17. Chicken Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
18. Beef Fried Rice	1.25	2.00
19. Shrimp Fried Rice	1.40	2.25
20. Subgum Fried Rice	1.75	2.50

EGG FOO YOUNG

21. Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	2.00
22. Chicken Egg Foo Young	2.00
23. Shrimp Egg Foo Young	2.00
24. Vegetable Egg Foo Young	1.75

LO MEINS

25. Roast Pork Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
26. Chicken Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
27. Shrimp Lo Mein	1.75	3.00
28. Beef Lo Mein	1.75	3.00

GROUP A SPECIALTIES

29. Lobster Cantonese	3.95
30. Lobster with Black Bean Sauce	3.95
31. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	3.50
32. Butterfly Shrimps	3.50
33. Sweet & Sour Shrimps	3.50
34. Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.50
35. Boneless Chicken with Vegetable	3.50
36. Pressed Duck	3.25
37. Chicken Almond Ding	3.25
38. Beef with Oyster Sauce	3.50
39. Chow Ming Young (Minced Beef)	3.50
40. Char Shu Ding (Roast Pork, Vegetables & Almonds)	3.25
41. Sweet & Sour Pork	3.19
42. Subgum Wonton	3.75
43. Pork or Beef with Bean Sprouts	2.50
44. Roast Pork or Beef with Chinese Vegetable	2.75
45. Roast Pork or Beef with Pepper & Tomato	2.75

High And Dry Mermen Prepare For First Division Title Quest

By STEPHEN KRONWITH and STEVEN SISKIND

Despite the fact that the pool is still not open the Stony Brook swimming team opened up its practice season last week. The 'dry' practices consisted on workouts on the Universal gym and liberal jaunts around the school track. Needless to say the mermen were rather anxious to taste the wet stuff—swimming's their bag, not running.

With the start of the season about seven weeks away, Stony Brook hosts the Metropolitan Relay Carnival November 21, Coach Ken Lee discussed the preliminary 1970-71 outlook. Probably the biggest factor in the coming season will be a change of league for the Pats. After a brilliant '69 season (12-3) in which they won the championship of the Metropolitan League's Division II, Stony Brook this year moves up to the far tougher Division I. As the most formidable competition Coach Lee (who was Division II Coach of the Year, last season) sees such swimming powers as St. Johns, Monmouth and Kings Point.

Unless any new Freshmen phenoms appear this year the burden of trying to recapture a division championship will fall mainly upon returning veterans: last year's co-MVP Richard Fotiades, Robert Maestre, Paul Montagna, Steve Lukaczer, Alan Weiland, Mark Silver, Eric Rogoyski, Robert Diamond, Steve Brem, Steve Arnold, and Herb Sodownik. Fotiades, who proved to be one of the most outstanding swimmers Stony

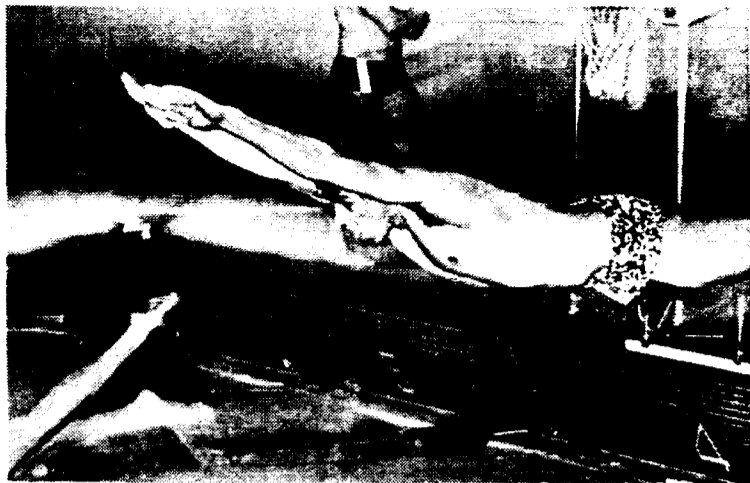


photo by Cohen

Brook has ever produced as a Freshman, was last year's Division II MVP.

Sorely missed will be Pete Klimley (co-MVP with Fotiades), John Sherry, and butterfly star Dave Gersh. Coach Lee talked admiringly about Gersh, who was to have been a senior at Stony Brook this year. Dave became a member of the Workers Progress Alliance (which is trying to forge a worker-student detente), gave up his 2-S deferment to work toward his goal and was subsequently drafted. Lee described Gersh as "courageous and an inspiration to the entire team."

The Coach then issued a call for all students, especially Freshmen, to come and try out for the team. Practices are held daily from 4-6 p.m.

For swimming enthusiasts Dr.

Harriers Win Pair

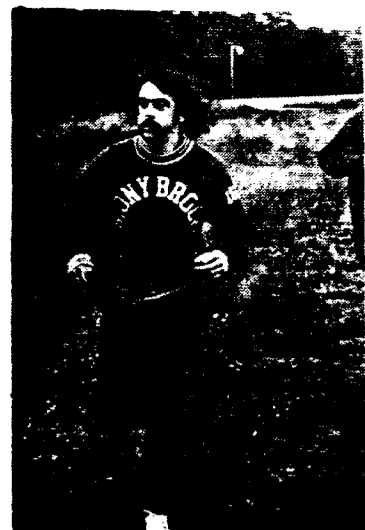
Continued from page 12

breaking the 30 minute barrier any meet. Captain Danny Pichney ran a 30:35 followed by Ken Shaaf in 31:00, Barry Blair in 31:02, and Frank 'small' Hayward in 31:04.

Also running for the Patriots were Rich Konchan (33:59), Robert Taylor (34:55), Bernie Schmadtke (35:06), Jack Bookman (36:36), and Roger Grant (37:54).

Coach Rothman was pleased with the team's performance, but is now looking to tomorrow when the Patriots face arch rival Queens College. This is the first and only home meet this season and the harriers want to keep their unblemished record intact. Queens boasts two runners who have run sub 28 minutes at Van Cortlandt Park and a complete team effort will be necessary for the Patriots to pull this one out.

The campus course measures 4.8 miles and includes the loop around the athletic fields and a loop around the exterior campus roads. Stony Brook's home advantage, having run this route several times in practice, will be



OSCAR FRICKE'S record-setting victory led SB to a sweep on Saturday and kept the harrier slate clean at 4-0. photo by Amico

minimized by the fact that the Queens team visited the campus this past Thursday to get a feel for the course and try to limit this advantage.

With their 4-0 record, the cross country team has demonstrated superior team strength. The big question now is whether the team, as a whole, can improve enough to defeat the tougher rivals on the next part of the schedule. Only 'times' will tell.

James E. Counselman, coach of the Indian Swimming Team and one of the world's foremost swimming authorities, will hold a swimming clinic at Stony Brook November 14. Also appearing will be either one of two world-record setters, Mark Spitz or Mike Hall. Further information will be posted as forthcoming.



In the old days, they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands.

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

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The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

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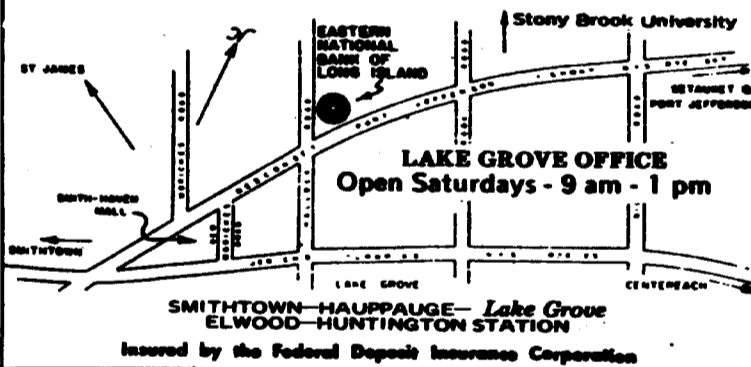
We'll tell you about some of the other things that have made this the most popular extra-curricular course in the world. We'll also show you how we improve memories, and how we make chapter outlining an obsolete study technique.

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Garden City, Island Inn, Old Country Road at	-	-	-	8 PM
Roseton, Westbury	-	8 PM	-	8 PM
Great Neck, The Art Center, 236 Middleneck Road	-	-	8 PM	-
Huntington YMCA, 80 Main Street	-	-	-	8 PM
Stony Brook Reformed Church, Oxhead Rd.	-	8 PM	8 PM	-
Rockville Centre, Holiday Inn, 173 Sunrise Highway	-	8 PM	-	8 PM
Massapequa, Congregation Beth El, 99 Jerusalem	-	8 PM	-	-
Plainville, Kings Grant Motor Inn, Long Island Expressway, Exit 46	-	8 PM	8 PM	-

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LEARN ASTROLOGY

THE LONG ISLAND SCHOOL OF ASTROLOGY (L.I.S.A.) offers a 25-hour course this fall in basic astrology, elementary chart construction and interpretation. Registration—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970 7:15-10:00 P.M. LOCUST VALLEY LIBRARY AUDITORIUM BUCKRAM ROAD, LOCUST VALLEY, L.I. (ample parking on premises)

The course taught by prominent members of the astrological profession will include eight 2-hour sessions (16 hours) on Tuesdays Oct. 20 — Dec. 15 from 8:00 — 10:00 P.M. and three 3-hour workshop sessions (9 hours) on Saturdays Nov. 14 — Dec. 12, Dec. 19 from 9:00 A.M. — noon. Tuition is \$75.00; Textbooks \$12.75

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: (516) OR 1-8941 or write:

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Queens College visits SB—Soccer at 3 p.m. Cross Country at 4.

Patriot Sports

A. S., H. B., W. W., S. L. 361 is your own fault but watch your step anyway.

Statesman

Page 12

October 6, 1970

Soccer: Pat "Machine" Routs Pirates 5-1 Fricke's Record Paces SB Harriers To Dual Triumph

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Spectators at the Seton Hall soccer field Saturday afternoon must have wondered whether Coach John Ramsey gave his booters a pep talk and oranges during the half-time intermission or filled their motors with High-Test as Stony Brook's version of "The Big-Red Machine" put on a dazzling third period display that carried them to a 5-1 rout of the Pirates.

The win over Seton Hall, at the losers home opener, lifted the Patriot's record to 2-0 this season, overall, and in Metropolitan Soccer Conference Division II play. This sets the stage for Wednesday afternoon's important league encounter with highly touted Queens College at 3 p.m. on the Pats home field.

Last season Stony Brook defeated a tough Queens team 1-0, and the city school has been pointing toward the Pat game as the big game of their season. The Knights may have mistakenly been looking past Manhattan toward Stony Brook when they were upset by the Jaspers 2-1 Saturday. That makes Wednesday's meeting with SB a crucial one for Queens — and desperation is a commodity that usually makes for a hell of an interesting game.

When Stony Brook traveled to Seton Hall in South Orange, New Jersey Saturday, they were hoping to get another easy win under their belts in league action. Seton Hall fielded its normal scrappy squad, but it was obvious that the visiting Long Islanders were the more skilled team.

Kaye Scores Early

The first two minutes of action seemed to bear this out. The Patriots, coming out like blockbusters, took a 1-0 lead on a beautiful goal by Danny Kaye at the 2 minute mark. In a play that Stony Brook has worked hard on in practices the Pats inside forwards Solomon Mensah and Vince Savino ran by the ball on a short free kick situation without touching it. The Seton Hall fullback wall disintegrated in amazement and fear leaving the intended trailer on the play, Kaye, a clear shot at the goal. His low, twisting liner into the far corner of the goal left no doubt.

But that was it for the period. Stony Brook went into a daze that seemed to engulf the whole team simultaneously. The forwards forgot how to dribble, the halfbacks lost control of midfield, and the fullbacks couldn't find the knack of tackling. It could almost be considered miraculous that Seton Hall scored only one goal during the worst twenty minutes of Stony Brook soccer play of recent memory. The inability of the Pirate wings to effectively cross the ball was probably the major factor in keeping the Pats in the ballgame. But the play of center-fullback Pete Goldschmidt, the only Patriot who seemed alive, was also vital.

And then almost as suddenly as it had lost touch with reality Stony Brook re-awakened and took control of the game. The second period was all Patriots, but as often happens they could do everything but score. Shot after shot was either saved or just slipped past the goal. A symbol of the futility was that Stony Brook took 12 corner kicks in the period and could convert not one of these excellent offensive opportunities.



'BIG RED MACHINE' rolled over Seton Hall 5-1 to advance league record to 200 and set up Wednesday afternoon's big encounter with the Queens College Knights.
photo by Robert F. Cohen

Halftime Transformation

And then suddenly it was halftime with the score tied 1-1, and Seton Hall feeling an upset in the making. To look at Stony Brook huddled on the side-line you couldn't notice anything special brewing. All teams get peptalks at the half — they're rarely exciting (if you happen to be listening at all). The Knute Rockne speeches and "go do it for so and so boys" are reserved for Pat O'Brien and the world of the movies. So what brought about the transformation of Stony Brook from mere mortals to veritable supermen in a mere ten minutes can only be surmised. Call it the visions of "The Big Red (or as they were dressed, white) Machine" if you like — but what happened to Seton Hall in the third period can only be pitied.

It was the first half against St. Francis again, but magnified in intensity. It was beautiful if you were a Stony Brook fan, a nightmare if Seton Hall was your team. The Pirates saw their hopes of victory dissolve and crumble under the onslaught. The flood started early in the period when Vince Savino took a perfect lead pass from Solo Mensah and got to the ball a split second before the Pirate's goalie Tom Hornish, rolling into the open net.

George Adds to Margin

The important two-goal margin became a reality when Aaron George, just back from an injury, again converted a Mensah pass with a beautiful 30-yard liner into the upper corner of the net. Mensah took matters into his own hands when he put

the game out of reach with a short smash off a centering pass from Dan Metzger. Solo, the team's scoring leader now has six points in the first two games and looks like a sure bet to break Stony Brook's all time scoring mark.

The midfield play of halfbacks Greg Speer and Paul Yost and fullbacks Ray Hilding and John Pfeifer helped keep the pressure on Seton Hall constantly in the third period. The fact that goalie Dave Tuttle's name has not come up highlights the steady job he has done so far in the goal.

In the fourth period Coach Ramsey was able to clear his bench and play every member of the team. Charles Wiles closed out the Patriot scoring when he took a pass from Goldschmidt and hooked a hard 20-yarder past a bewildered Pirate goalkeeper.

So with two wins, and 12 goals, already chalked up, Stony Brook readies itself for Wednesday's big home game with Queens.

Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts October 21. Practice Clinics Begin Thursday October 8, 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium

By ROY DEITCHMAN

Led by Oscar Fricke's record-breaking performance, the Stony Brook cross country team trounced Brooklyn Poly and Lehman by the scores of 15-50 and 19-44. The Patriots copped seven of the first eight places to run their record to a perfect 4-0.

Oscar Fricke has established himself as one of the top harriers in the Metropolitan area. Defeating an old rival in Tom Ralston of Lehman, Oscar's time of 28:10 broke the Stony Brook record which he set last season. This record time was one of the fastest recorded at Van Cortlandt Park so far this fall. With top runners still to be met and increasing competition in workouts, Coach Hal Rothman feels that Oscar is pointing

toward a great season.

The next six Stony Brook runners finished within one minute of another, demonstrating the tremendous team depth. Freshman John Peterson, on the course for the first time, came in third with a very respectable time of 30:02. Bob Rosen, nursing a bad leg and damaged ego, finished fourth in 30:03. He should be

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CLUB FOOTBALLERS practice for their season opener on October 10. Outlook is mixed.
photo by Mike Amico

Football Club Set To Open

By STEVE STORCH

The Stony Brook Football Club team will open its season's schedule this Saturday against Newark State. The game, originally scheduled for October 3, will prove very important in evaluating the talents and potential of this year's under-manned club team.

Although the team members had a difficult time getting accustomed to its lack of experience and members, the players are now slowly beginning to jell into a polished squad under the auspices of Coach Marco Oliveri.

In the backfield, the team has Tom Ferreti at quarterback. Eddy Laguerre and co-captain Willie Grant, both returning from last year's squad, give the offense the experience it needs. In addition, there are a number of new backs who will add the needed depth to the backfield:

Dave Lucky, Vic Shu, Juan Lucky, and Marty Abrams.

But it's the offensive and defensive lines that win or lose football games and it's here where the team is lacking in personnel. There's enough first line talent but there's definitely a lack of depth in all of the linemen positions. This forces many players to play both offensively and defensively, which in turn causes many problems if someone gets hurt (not to mention many tired football players after every game).

The club plays a six game schedule this year. Besides Newark State, the team will face Pace College (rated twelfth in a pre-season club football poll), Concordia College, Brooklyn College, Western Conn. State and New York Tech. The Pace encounter, barring any injuries, will by far be the toughest test for Stony Brook this season.