

Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

OCTOBER 8, 1971

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Library to Operate Fully by October 15

By MICHAEL LEE COHEN

Despite numerous complications, Mr. Donald Cook, Assistant Director for Public Services of the Frank Melville Library, has slated October 15 as the target date for the complete opening of the library.

Thus far, the opening of the library has been delayed by one set-back followed by another. The most serious of these occurred with the bookstacks, which were supposed to arrive in June, and be hung up in July.

However, the shelves didn't arrive until August. Since their arrival, work has been going on as rapidly as possible. According to Mr. Lew Jones, Building Manager and Assistant to the Director of the library, three quarters of the approximately half million volumes have been moved in. The remainder, a great number of which sit in the basement of the Administration Building, have to be moved in from other buildings on campus.

Forestalling work on the building itself was a dispute between carpenters' and sheet metal workers' unions over who was to do what. Even after all library facilities are fully operational, the last sign of their construction are not expected to disappear until next September. In addition to these problems, workers have had to tolerate such things as poor telephone service, no ventilating system, and limited electrical output.

New Wings Added

Construction of the library involved the building of four five-story wings around the original library structure. When completed, the building will house a general studies undergraduate library on the first and second floors, a humanities section on the third, and a graduate library on the fourth and fifth floors, with

individual cubicles for private study.

The library will be operating under a system in which materials are separated by format rather than by subject. For instance, microfilm dealing with history will be found in the separate microfilm section instead of with history. Maps will go into a map section, documents with documents.

Aside from the regular collection, the library will house specialized collection. This means rare or old manuscript materials, the letters of some person, or, in general, something having to do with a subject limited in scope. One specialized area to be included is the writings of Ezra Pound. Sections on Colonial America, Latin American, and Asian history will all be separate topics. For instance, the Colonial American



THE NEW LIBRARY is scheduled to open October 15 with all its departments functioning.

photo by Michael Amico

Section will eventually house the town records of all the towns in Suffolk County on microfilm.

According to Mr. Jones, the library promises to be a fascinating and very complete institution as well as an architectural masterpiece.

Particularly impressive are the listening facilities, which although not new to Stony Brook's library, should prove helpful to students. Here a student will go over the card catalogue and find the card with the name of whatever musical selection he wants to hear. After

presenting the card to a person at a desk, he will receive a number. Sitting down at a special desk with headphones, the student dials the number on what is, in effect, a telephone dial implanted in the desk. Within moments, he's listening to the selection of his choice.

Students Elect Reps in Poor Voter Turnout

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Stony Brook students chose ten judiciary members and little else last Wednesday in what has to be the worst voter turnout in the school's history. Less than a thousand students voted in an election highlighted by the appearance of political parties and disputed results in key contests.

Party members won six seats on the Polity judiciary, with Freedom Party member Denny Karpf the top vote-getter. Michael Zwiebel, also of the Freedom Party, and Birthday Party members Lee Gruenfeld, Scott Klippel, Kenny Luttinger, and Danny Weingast also won seats. Non-party winners were Steven Honickman, Steven R. Cohen, Allan L. Rosen, and Leonard Steiner.

Birthday Party member Scott Klippel had this to say about his party's plans, now that they are judiciary members: "We will only sit on cases bearing against people who don't have birthday's because we cannot make rulings against our own party members."

In the election for Junior Representative, top vote-getters Steven

Farber and Mitch Levine will have a run-off election on Monday. Union Governing Board and Freshman Class President both resulted in disputed contests and will also be reheld Monday.

Roth: Whitman — Veal, Mount — Padewer, Gershwin — Feld, Cardozo — Kaczer, Hendrix — Farber

Kelly: A — Yolken, B — Palazzola, C —



Mr. Justice Scott Klippel

photo by Robert F. Cohen

disputed, D — Spero, E — Fallick.

Tabler: Hand — Wollenstein, Douglas — Sherbany, Dreiser — Staudte, Sanger — disputed, Toscanini — Feldheim.

Stage XII: A — Stanley Kwong, B — Ginny Benjamin, C — Hunter Tashman.

H: Langmuir — Lang, James — Brenner, Benedict — run-off between Bozman, Morrill, Luttinger.

G: Ammann — Wodger, O'Neill — Baxter, Irving — Walsh, Gray — Rabinowitz.

Commuter (8 positions): Leonard Rothermal, Gerald Porter, Mark Dawson, Sal Oreglia, Mary Peratt, William Peratt, Virginia Lieblang, run-off between Katherine Hughes and Gary Becker.

For Union Governing Board's two positions: Nina Eckstein, Joel Hejman, Steven Kessler, and Richard Yolken in a Monday run-off.

Irregularities occurred in Sanger College and Kelly C, where the Senatorial elections were contested due to allegations that the winning candidate had been electioneering at the ballot box.

News Briefs

International

Presidential Assistant Henry A. Kissinger will make a second trip to Peking in the latter part of this month to make "concrete" plans for President Nixon's China visit.

The announcements provided support to the official Washington view that the President's trip, planned for sometime before May 1, will not be disrupted because of the internal crisis that appears to have gripped Peking recently.

The U.S. Military Command this week announced two more American air attacks against North Vietnamese territory after Communist antiaircraft batteries apparently threatened U.S. B52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh Train in Laos. The Command said U.S. F105 fighter-bombers carried out the raids inside North Vietnam Monday and Tuesday. They were the 65th and 66th of what the military calls "protective reaction strikes" this year.

National

The West Coast's 15,000 striking longshoremen were ordered back to work yesterday by a federal judge who said the 98-day-old walkout threatened the "health and safety" of the United States.

Government attorneys won a temporary restraining order in San Francisco halting the strike.

Ten congressmen announced this week they plan to coordinate efforts to get an antibusing constitutional amendment through the House.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., said there are more than 33 proposed antibusing amendments tied up in the committee, and by throwing their support behind one measure the group hopes to get it to the House floor for a vote.

No one with a draft lottery number above 125 will be drafted this year, the Selective Service System announced. As a result of this, they also said that all men born before 1952 who hold numbers above 125 are safe from being drafted forever, unless there is a major national mobilization.

State

A ban on referral services for women seeking abortions in New York State was upheld this week by a special three-judge federal panel.

Legislative hearings last February heard testimony that the firms charged excessive fees, split fees, advertised, gave non-professional advice over the telephone and failed to itemize charges.

The federal panel said the law prohibited the referral services "to provide information for a fee — and are prohibited from carrying on a referral service..."

A federal judge ruled Wednesday there is insufficient evidence to compel court intervention to protect prisoners' rights at Attica state prison.

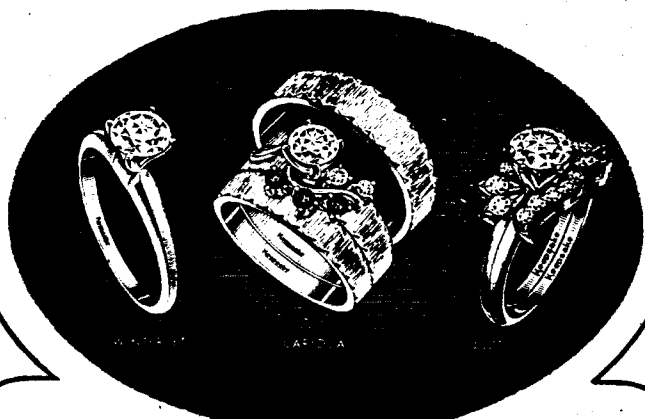
Judge John T. Curtin acknowledged the testimony of six inmates who testified in U.S. District Court here about beatings, harassment and destruction of personal property they claimed they suffered at the hands of police and prison guards. Curtin rules the inmates' lawyers had failed to show that prisoners' rights were still being violated. On that basis he dismissed the lawyers' request for an injunction against the alleged abuses.



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FROM THE MANAGING EDITOR



photo by R. Weisenfeld

"Statesman is in a transitional period. Instead of twelve pages per issue, the number is going to sixteen. Please bear with us during the changeover." —John Sarzynski

PSSST...
DO YOU KNOW
ISLAND STATE BANK
IS NOW OPEN
IN
EAST SETAUKET?



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Planning Grant Awarded for Early Childhood Study

A one-year planning grant of \$49,060 to develop resources and programs in early-childhood education and day care has been awarded by the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children. Dr. Francis Palmer, the University's Provost for Educational Research and Development and a specialist in early-childhood education, was named principal investigator.

The grant will be used to develop a comprehensive regional model that will incorporate a wide variety of child-care programs and approaches. Palmer's planning staff will work with other Long Island colleges and university researchers as well as with government and private organizations already involved in child-care matters and programs.

"Pending federal legislation is expected to bring about a dramatic increase in the number of children enrolled in preschool programs," Palmer said. "The success of these programs will depend on a number of factors including the availability of a sufficient body of trained personnel to staff them, an accreditation system, and the development of curricula and instructional aids appropriate to this stage of human development."

"Early childhood education and care," Palmer noted, "has taken many forms on Long Island. We want to find out how the University can best serve existing programs and, through a system of informational services, we hope to be able to take the experience of others and put it at the disposal of groups planning to start their own programs."

Various units in Stony Brook's Division for Educational Research and Development will be utilized in meeting many of these needs for the Long Island region. These units are the Office of Teacher Preparation, the four Cooperative College Centers, the Center for Continuing Education, the Institute for Research in Learning and Instruction, the Center for Curriculum Development and the Instructional Resources Center.

"The one-year planning grant will enable us to work out with the relevant persons on Long Island and with the government agencies the specific details of how the various research and educational services at Stony Brook and other Long Island colleges and universities can be utilized to meet the special needs of early childhood education and care," Palmer said.

"The grant will also enable us," he said, "to coordinate regional resources in a plan of relationships with various federal, state, county and municipal agencies, and private groups concerned with child care and to pinpoint funding for the various parts of the program."

Dollars Denied to Food Co-op

By VINCENT COSTANTINO
The campus food co-op, Freedom Foods, has not opened yet due to a lack of financial support from Polity as well as failure to meet inspection regulations.

A routine inspection from the Health Department is required of any store handling food. The inspector, who came here in September, stipulated that several actions must be carried out before the store is opened. A suspended ceiling must be installed to prevent dust from falling on the food, a double compartment sink must be installed within the co-op room, and the walk and floor must be painted with an epoxy sealer.

With these and other necessities, such as insurance that must be funded, Freedom Foods debts have climbed quite high. Since the co-op has filed for a charter as a club, organizers feel that it should be eligible for Polity funding. Polity has denied their requests for money since student government does not fund organizations selling food. Freedom Foods has plans to

demand money from Polity and also to request some additional funds from the Community Action Committee here at the University.

Since most large distributors will not accept small orders, a large amount of capital must be on hand to enable the store to buy the stock to open. This capital will be obtained from the Co-op's membership fees. Even though there are well over 300 signed members, only 65 have paid their fees. These missing funds have caused a cut-back on stock and a variety of goods, thus further reducing the co-op's chances of becoming financially solvent.

Freedom Foods does not intend to sell only to its members, but also to the rest of the University community. As an added inducement to join the co-op, there will be certain percentage mark-ups on all goods for non-members.

Eventually, Freedom Foods hopes to be able to extend its services to the surrounding communities, and to unite with other food co-ops in the area.

Alpha Center to Open at SB

An Alpha Training Center, a place of brain-wave control, is being established by Harry Spielberg, a student here, Dr. Lester Fehmi, Professor of Psychology and members of the Residential College Program. Four alpha-wave machines will be put into operation within the month.

Alpha waves are brain waves of 8 to 12 cycles per second, consisting of a fraction of the waves which everyone is constantly emitting. Through a process called "biofeedback," it has been shown that people can learn to increase the amount of alpha that their brains produce.

The high alpha state is actually quite similar to the state achieved by meditation processes. In fact, laboratory research on Zen masters has shown that the number of years of meditative practice is directly correlated with the degree of control of alpha output.

Not everyone can learn to control his alpha waves and the control does not inevitably bring complete peace and bliss, but alpha training definitely can

serve as a step toward better self-communication, and therefore peace of mind, at least for some. Spielberg said of Fehmi, "He's really been helpful; if not for him I'd never have gotten this far. His aid was one of the deciding factors in receiving the RCP's approval."

Spielberg hopes that the ATC, which will be located in Toscanini College, will be "the start of a new branch of total education, not just a fad, but real education which brings together meditation, subjective experience, and technology. The machine is just a tool, not an end in itself. It's a step toward better self-knowledge, knowledge, that is ironically overlooked, yet essential for peace of mind, and necessary in order to come to terms with the world, life, and death."

Everyone's brain emits electrical impulses constantly. Alpha are those between 8-12 cycles per second.

The trainee sits quietly at an alpha feedback machine, and the trainer attaches electrodes to the trainee's scalp. These electrodes



New York Civil Liberties Union attorney Burt Neuberger discusses voter suit with student Dave Siegel. He is one of 159 students who, having attempted to register October 1 and 2, have filed the suit asking for the overturning of the law forbidding students to register from their dormitory addresses. That suit was filed in New York State Supreme Court in Riverhead yesterday.

Meanwhile, October 15 has been set as the date for a hearing on whether a three-judge federal panel should hear a similar case of three Stony Brook students who were not permitted to register earlier this year.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Dellinger To Speak

By LEONARD STEINBACH

On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., the Red Balloon Collective, in conjunction with SAB will present Dave Dellinger and John Froines, defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

Members of RBC said that this event "will take place at the Security Parking Lot or in the gym in case of rain." Security could not confirm this.

The speeches are part of RBC's "buildup" to "mobilize support" for the Oct. 14

demonstration against Governor Rockefeller in front of the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Rockefeller is being awarded the "Humanitarian of the Year" award by United Cerebral Palsy. Bus tickets to the demonstration are being sold in the Union lobby for \$1.75, round trip.

Both Froines and Dellinger had been indicted "for acts of disruption" at the 1968 Democratic Presidential Convention. Both men have been active in the "People's Coalition for Peace and Justice," which demands "an immediate end to the war, freedom for political prisoners, and a guaranteed \$6500 annual wage for families of four."

The Red Balloon Collective, publishers of the radical newspaper "Red Balloon," are also sponsoring a rally at noon, Oct. 13, in the Union lobby, and an all night teach-in with films, music and speakers that evening in the Lecture Hall.

pick up impulses from the brain, similar to antennae.

The machine picks up the impulses and filters out alpha waves.

It provides instantaneous feedback to the trainee by emitting a tone when alpha waves are being transmitted.

The trainee learns to recognize alpha from associating the tone with the correlative subjective state, and tries to increase alpha output. However, if a concentrated effort is made, failure results. You have to "work to not work, let it flow naturally."

Eventually the trainee can recognize alpha without the machine, and his training is complete. He can increase his alpha at any time.

ARE YOU HANDICAPPED?

Do you have significantly more difficulty than the typical member of the SUSB community in getting around the campus—because of a wheelchair, crutches, a cane, braces, visual handicap, heart condition, or any other condition that poses special problems for you? If so, you should know about the Committee on Campus Facilities for the Disabled, which is coordinating and pressing efforts to make life easier for the disabled or handicapped.

One of the problems that the Committee faces every year is compiling an accurate list of its constituents. Would you please fill in the coupon at the bottom of this notice and send it to us via inter-campus mail. Please include the names of any other people you know—students, faculty, administration, or staff—who should know about the committee and be known to it.

TO: Committee on Campus Facilities for the Disabled
c/o Prof. Hanan C. Selvin
Dept. of Sociology
SSB 314

() I am one of the people the Committee is interested in. My particular problem is "....."

Name
Campus Address Phone

() Here are the Names of other disabled or handicapped people at SUSB:

NAME CAMPUS ADDRESS

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This notice prepared by the Office of Student Affairs.



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Review

Lindisfarne Imbeds Itself

By GARY WISHIK

Lindisfarne — Elektra

Lindisfarne is not quite taking us by storm. Instead it is quietly imbedding itself into the minds and hearts of those who hear it, just like old Barry was warning everyone about. These days it just becomes harder and harder to find anything new and interesting to listen to that will hold your attention for more than a week. So, after listening to this one solidly for the last month (just to make sure) I can now recommend it as the real stuff that can stand up to the taste test of time.

Lindisfarne, no matter how you pronounce it, is an English folk group. In the hierarchy of things they rate just heavier than Pentangle and more versatile than Donovan and twice as good. In fact, at times they reach into the realm of Cat Mother and the Band.

The album opens with their most delicate and beautiful song, the haunting "Lady Eleanor." All of the material is original and all but two songs are by Alan Hull, who is one of the finest lyricists on either side of the ocean.

Every song is distinct from every other and there is no real way to describe Lindisfarne music. It must be listened to. And while you're listening, examine the package. It's another one of Elektra's super deluxe jobs. They have the best in the business.



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Calendar

Guthrie College Informal Talk on Israel by Prof. Ruth Miller 8 p.m. Oct. 12 Basement Lounge (KD)

College Exhibit of William Getman at Gallery North opening Sat. Oct. 16.

Dreiser College presents "Barrabas" with Tony Quinn. Oct. 10. 8:30 p.m. College Lounge.

"King Kong" Wed. Oct. 13 8 p.m. Kelly Cafeteria.

SBU presents Dieter Werning, pianist in concert. Werning will feature music by Schubert, Schumann and Chopin. 8 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 14

Original prints and lithographs on sale from Bermond Gallery, Ltd. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. SBU Gallery. Oct. 14.

Acrylics and drawings of Walter Winika SBU Gallery thru Oct. 22. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"No Place to Be Somebody" - 1970 Pulitzer Prize winning play produced by On the Aisle, Inc. Oct. 11 8 p.m. Gym.

COCA six passes in gym ticket office. You can't get tickets for a COCA movie without one.

Polity Elections

Run-offs - Mon. Oct. 11

Resident's voting - mail boxes
Commuter's voting - P. Lot South;
Union if it rains: 11 am - 6 p.m.

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Death in Venice - starring Derk Bogard. Directed by Eugeno Viconti (R). Shows

Fri. 7, 10:45 p.m.
Sat. 2, 5:45, 9:35 p.m.

The Virgin and the Gypsy - starring Johanna Shimkus, Franco Nero. Directed by Christopher Miles. Shows

Fri. 9:20 p.m.
Sat. 4:10, 8 p.m.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Friends - Directed by Louis Gilber. Music by Elton John. Shows

Fri. and Sat. 7:05, 9 p.m.

CENTURY MALL THEATER

Adios Sabata - starring Yul Brenner (R). Shows

Fri. 6:15, 9:45 p.m.
Sat. 6:35, 10 p.m.

The Thomas Crown Affair - starring Steve McQueen (R). Shows

Fri. 8 p.m.
Sat. 5 p.m.

and
Preview - 8:30 p.m.

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- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Monday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Home-Made Meatballs & Spaghetti, Italian bread & a glass of Chianti. 2) Turkey croquettes w/ mushroom sauce, vegetable. 3) Tuna salad platter w/ potato salad, cole slaw & tomato slices. |
| Tuesday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Meat Loaf w/ brown gravy and mashed potatoes. * 2) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Southern Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, cranberry sauce & home-made bread & butter. * 3) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Country Fish Fry, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce & home-made bread & butter. |
| Wednesday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Stuffed Cabbage with Sweet & sour Sauce, & vegetable. * 2) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Southern Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, cranberry sauce & home-made bread & butter. * 3) ALL YOU CAN EAT: Country Fish Fry, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce & home-made bread & butter. |
| Thursday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Beef stew on wide noodles 2) Chopped steak w/ gravy, baked potato & vegetable. 3) Chicken salad platter w/ potato salad, cole slaw & tomato slices. |
| Friday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Shrimp creole on rice w/ authentic New Orleans creole sauce. 2) Fish cakes & spaghetti w/ grated cheese. 3) Old Fashioned Franks & Beans w/sauerkraut. |
| Saturday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Shrimp chow mein on rice w/ chinese noodles & shrimp roll 2) Veal Steak Parmigiana w/ french fries, Italian bread & a glass of Chianti. 3) Salami, corned beef or pastrami & eggs w/ french fries & cole slaw. |
| Sunday | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Home-made blintzes and sour cream. 2) Virginia Ham w/ Pineapple-Raspberry sauce & baked potato 3) Fresh roast pork, apple sauce & baked potato |
- * Every Tuesday & Wednesday, we have our regular specials - all the chicken or fish plus french fries & cole slaw you can eat. Sorry but these two specials do not include coffee & dessert.

These dinners & specials are all priced at a low \$1.69. Served every day from 4p.m. to 9 p.m.

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DR. EDMUND PELLEGRINO: The University Vice President of the Health Sciences Center and Dean of the Medical School admitted "our expectations have all been compromised by delays." photo by Michael Amico

By JERRY RESNICK

An aura of sterility permeates the stale air of the long, narrow corridors. Maybe it's the clean, white, almost virginal walls, curiously lacking graffiti, fingermarks, posters or damages of any kind. Obviously brand new. Or else it's the single row of fluorescent lamps emphasizing the absence of color.

In the typical Stony Brook fashion, the building, whose rooms have numbers like two thousand one hundred and thirty-six, is of the unfinished variety — no telephones or air conditioning, ceilings without lighting, and clocks that are often days apart in time. On a bulletin board hangs an inconspicuous little sign: "A marvelous opportunity to experience the limitations of human physiology awaits those who are interested in playing touch football. Don't be the one left holding the stethoscope." Signed 'Charleyhorse.'

Surge I, known to most undergraduates as the Instructional Resources Center, is the permanently temporary headquarters of the Health Sciences Center's Medical School. The building itself is not a misleading indication of the school as a whole. Although the neatly wrapped anatomy specimens that are on display in some of the rooms are impressive, much of what was supposed to have been ready for the fall opening, including class rooms, other laboratories and teaching facilities, have fallen behind schedule.

Six Schools Complete

Needless to say, it is not unusual on the Stony Brook campus for a new department, much less a Center comprised of six individual schools — Medical, Nursing, Dental, Basic Health Sciences, Social Welfare and Allied Health Professions — to



ABOVE A MEDICAL STUDENT is injecting a blood-filled syringe into a blood-gas analyzer located in Surge I. It is one type of modern equipment that will be used by the Health Sciences Center. photo by Larry Rubin

Medical School Victim of Chronic Disease—No Money

experience operational difficulties in its opening months. Unfortunately, however, the problems and its repercussions that riddle the Medical School, and the five sister schools, are much more serious.

The Medical School, which, according to Dr. Dewey, the Chairman of the Anatomy Department, "is regarded as one of the most promising, ingenious and all encompassing health sciences center," is beset with a common illness — a lack of funds. It is this and nothing more that is hampering the progressive development of Dr. Pellegrino's brain child, and even he is powerless to cure it.

The factors that have continued to erase much of the Health Science Center's prospective budget for this year are the state-wide austerity crisis and the inefficiency of an overcentralized bureaucracy. In 1967 the New York State legislature voted to spend \$400 million in the health sciences, most of it was somehow rerouted into the SUNY Community College system.

The fallacy of this system is that money is cascaded down waterfalls and along the way is siphoned off by different administrative levels. The budget cuts were felt to be irrational and an "unreasonable amount of our energy goes to providing justification" for the requests. Most of this effort was apparently wasted.

Only Fraction of Budget Received

It can be projected that austerity caused similar cutbacks throughout the SUNY system. It must be assumed then, that other unjustified decisions were made in Albany that left the Health Sciences Center with only a pittance of what they requested. Pellegrino commented, "We received only 17% of what we asked for, and even that hasn't been provided." It is felt by certain administrators that SUNY should have more confidence in a man such as Pellegrino, who is referred to by his peers as an "exciting, brilliant educator," and give him some greater measure of budgetary control.

The implications of the monetary crisis are such that the Medical School almost didn't open this fall, and the possibility still exists that it will close, or not accept another class next year. The school's top administrators worked informally to reserve places for the freshman class in other public and private schools, just in case. Fortunately, the school opened August 9, on schedule, but with many other compromises.

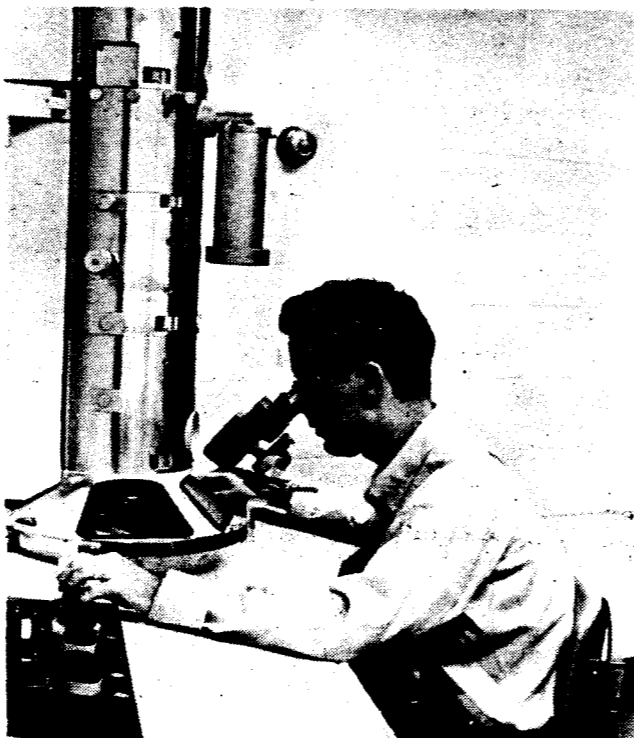
In itself, the decision to open on schedule, which was reached at a joint meeting of both faculty and administrators, was an extremely difficult one. It was agreed that delaying the opening for a year might prevent the Medical School from ever getting off the ground. Although faculty members would have welcomed the extra year to prepare teaching materials, both groups are confident that the decision, politically,

was the correct one.

The result, however, is that the Medical School was forced to compromise on many aspects of its plans, both long and short range. To some, the most important of these is the delay of the University Hospital — originally scheduled for completion in 1974 with 600 beds, it is projected now for 1976 with only 400 beds. Dr. Leonard Meiselas, Associate Dean of the Medical School, feels that "without the hospital, the Medical School cannot ultimately survive."

Hospital Delayed 2 Years

The Hospital delay was one of the problems which led to the resignation of Dr. Peter Rogatz, the Director of the University Hospital, only one week ago. Rogatz, who "came to be a part of what we all expected would be an imaginative, innovative, new venture in the medical health field," became frustrated with the curtailment of building due to budget cuts; the delay in time caused by the cuts and the failure to approve the architectural plans; and the uncertainty caused by the above. "We're concerned that they will cut it



THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE above is an example of the excellent facilities that will soon be ready for use by the Health Sciences Center. photo by Larry Rubin

further and delay it further. It's the awful frustration of uncertainty."

Rogatz felt that "continued frustrations will cause an erosion" amongst administrators. Such an erosion has already taken place in the four of five top-rated administrators resigning. Knutson, the Dean of the Basic Health Science School, resigned in 1969. Brunner, an Administrator of the University Hospital; Skolnick, the Director of Health Sciences Communications; Seiden, the Hospital Business Director; and Rogatz, all recently left.

While it's entirely possible, as one administrator suggested, that talented people are just getting better job offers elsewhere, it stands to reason that the difficulties encountered by Rogatz were not uncommon to the others. Dr. Pellegrino, the University Vice President for the Health Sciences, explains the situation this way: "We've attracted people of the first quality. Our great problem here is that with continual delays, the high-classed people whom we've brought here are going to go elsewhere. They're in great demand and too good to waste their time waiting."

Pellegrino, who is considered by many as the top man in his field, has received countless job offers himself, often at twice the pay. However, his reply to the obvious question was, "I will stay as long as necessary to fulfill my moral commitments." He now must rearrange the whole administrative structure due to the resignations and money cuts. Also, it will be difficult to find successors of an equally high caliber. "Despite these difficulties," he remarked, "we have opened on time and are moving ahead. I believe the staff and students will be able to achieve a unique kind of Medical School,

although not everything we hoped."

Cuts Affect Present Class

Besides the future, the funding shortage is affecting the quality and extent of the first year student's education. The current academic program is impaired in its ability to hire faculty and supporting help, secure facilities and equipment and develop certain scheduled programs. More specifically, it was not possible to bring all the faculty to Stony Brook early enough to establish themselves and prepare their teaching materials.

Dr. Inka teaches the gross anatomy course which students feel is the best organized, prepared and taught subject in the school. Inka attributes his success to the two years he spent here preparing specimens and slides with the aid of undergraduates, as he had no assistants. Inka, who readily acknowledges that anatomy is presently the backbone of the school, says he puts in an 80-hour work week and that he will be forced to resign if not provided with help for next year.

The neuroscience department which is scheduled to open next year under Dr. Susco, has received no funds for supporting help to prepare the necessary teaching materials. Dewey, the anatomy department chairman, mentioned that 80 professors applied for a job in his department, but he has money enough for only six. One of the problems, as Dewey sees it, is that "each year that original design has been cut and faculty are beginning to question the function of the project."

Other areas in which lack of money has hampered development are the Computer Assisted Instructions that was to be installed for the anatomy course; the Health Sciences Library project; support for instruction in neighboring clinics; and the reduction in size of the freshman class and elimination of a transfer sophomore class.

Just Growing Pains?

Despite the formidable problems that appear to be anything but the growing pains of a new institution, student and faculty morale is, on the whole, high. Each group describes the other as being talented and enthusiastic. Gripes and complaints are daily fare amongst the students but they were still reluctant to say anything derogatory about the school. There is, however, an undercurrent of discontent, not so much with the problems caused by budget deficiencies, as with



THE STUDENTS above are studying anatomy. The course, taught by Dr. Inka, is regarded as one of the best in the school, and soon possibly in the nation. It was prepared two years in advance. photo by Larry Rubin

changing commitments and promises in their original designs made by the school. Administrators claim to be responsive to student input and to try in every way possible to satisfy their needs.

Meiselas views the school as "a community that collectively deals with the problems that have arisen and will continue to do so." He is of the opinion that the students, like the faculty and administrators, "come here to be a part of a partnership in a new experience." So far, the system has been partially successful.

One of the earliest student crises developed

when in August, six medical students were placed by the housing authority to live in Stage XII, presumably for the year. They were split up at first, then later requested to move into building D. This required cleaning up dirty rooms and moving furniture twice. Then, when they were finally settled, they learned that Old Westbury, which had been promised dormitory space, wanted the whole building. Influential Health Science administrators came to their students' aid, enabling them to remain.

A second confrontation involved the traveling to Long Island Jewish hospital each Saturday morning for clinical instruction. The students complained that the forty-mile trip consumed too much time. Conferences were held and it was arranged that the instructors, a radiologist and an orthopedic surgeon, would come to Surge I on Saturdays.

The latest difficulty stems from the Biochemistry department of the undergraduate campus. Some students view their Biochemistry course with lab

"Unless we receive adequate funds we might not be able to take in a new class"
 Associate Dean Dr. Meiselas

an irrelevant waste of time. The professors lecture on their own research work, which is above the heads of most of the medical students, and emphasize techniques too strongly. Committees will eventually form to work out the problem. Meanwhile, the students don't go.

The Students Themselves

The 24 hopeful doctors are a unique group, just as the curriculum under which they study is a unique one. Although 19 of them are New York State Residents, Meiselas asserted this wasn't by design, but that 65% of the applicants were from this state. Eight women, were accepted, far above the 7% national average, because women were treated as equals. The group includes four Stony



DR. LEONARD MEISELAS, the Associate Dean of the Medical School: "One need not go through the traditional premedical route to go to medical school." photo by Larry Rubin

entirely worked out yet, however.

The month of August was spent by the group out in the community studying and observing clinical techniques and procedures at four clinical campuses: Long Island Jewish Hospital; Nassau County Medical Center; Northport Veterans; and Brookhaven National Laboratories. Study at these clinics, which provides the setting and faculty for the bulk of the clinical instruction, will be integrated into the next three years. Instructors receive no pay — just a nominal faculty appointment — as there isn't enough money for them. The emergency wards of other hospitals will be frequented by small groups of the students.

1974-Graduation

Only two years from now, the Freshman class will be graduating. Their third year is deemed an elective year for independent study and clinical work. Some of the innovative electives include the role of the physician in society as reflected in literature; University health service; Medical Social Sciences and Humanities; Community Medicine and interviewing. Some work is done in the University Infirmary, as part of the community involvement policy. Also, medical health teams consisting of a medical and nursing student and a physician's assistant will spend time in each dormitory to observe and help in medical crises.

Unfortunately, not all of the students are satisfied with the extent of their progressive education. Susan objected to lecture form of learning. "Medical School should be an apprenticeship in which you learn by doing," she explained. Pat felt that he hadn't found as many innovations here as he had expected. Francine expressed concern as to whether or not the students will have a real say in formulating policy or are encouraged to join committees just for tokenism. Many, like Todd, are optimistic that "austerity won't effect the quality of our education."

The program, in truth, should not be evaluated until the freshman class graduates and it is seen what kind of doctors they become. In the meantime, it is important to stress that everyone who became a part of the Health Science Center, with particular focus on the Medical School knew that it wouldn't be a breeze. They were aware of the potential problems. Yet, they come because they wanted to have a hand in its formation and development. They feel dedicated and enthusiastic. As Meiselas put it, "this institution is alive only because we have a committed faculty and administration."

In the final analysis, the Stony Brook Health Science Center, including the Medical School, is like a new born infant. It has incredible potential because its parents and protectors are the best in their fields. Yet, the problems of its environment have already become manifested, while the good assets qualities remain mostly intangible.

"Tennis Anyone"

Play this Fall, Winter and Spring at the
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There is still prime time available for season reservations day or evening. For season reservations, clinic enrollment, or a or a tennis partner call "Elena" at 751-6767

Intramurals

with
Bob Yonke

The soccer season has been under way for two weeks now. In first week independent play, the Henrys defeated DeGens 3-1. Drew Davidoff scored 2 goals and David Lester had 1 for the victors. AJAX whipped the Beavers 4-1. Captain Al Hirdt scored 3 goals. In other action the Duckies def. Yahoos 3-1, Schlep def. Barf 2-0, and Cong won by forfeit.

In Residence Hall action, HJ-A2 put on the most impressive showing. They defeated HJ-C3 6-0. This victory was a team effort as six different players scored goals. Mark Silver, Paul Markstein, Bob Cline, Steve Silberberg, Tom Muench and Mike Lewenson were the goal scorers. Other scores; HJ-D2 def. HJ-D1 3-1, RB-A1 def. RB-B2 2-1, IL-D3 def. IL-C2 2-1, GG-B2B3 def. BC-A23 1-0, GG-A2A3 def. WW-B23 1-0, FD-2A3A def. FD-2B3B 2-1 and TD-1B2B def. JS-1AB 1-0.

In the second week of independent play, the Duckies made it two in a row by defeating Degens 1-0. Dave Drucker notched the lone tally for the victors. The Henrys came from behind to defeat the Yahoos 3-2. Drew Davidoff had another big day by scoring all three goals. AJAX beat Schlep 3-0. Al Hirdt had 1 goal and Joel Mitofsky scored the other two. Rounding out the action, the Franksters def. Spazdics 1-0, TV Club def. Beavers 1-0 and Cong won its second game in a row by forfeit.

In residence hall action, Kent Butkowski scored four goals leading GG-A23 to a 5-0 victory over BC-A23. TD-3A3B defeated FD-3A2A 2-0. Bob Kaufman scored both goals. In other action HJ-D2 and RB-A1 trounced their opponents by identical scores of 6-0. RB-B2 defeated IL-D3 3-2. Joel Nasta scored the decisive goal in overtime to insure the victory.

The Hole-in-one contest was held last week. Each participant was allowed six shots at a flag stick 125 yds. away and the best shot was recorded. Al Franchi (TD-2B) had the closest shot to the pin 6'9" (a new record). Second place went to Steve Silverberg, 8'10"; third to Greg Wamass, 10'4"; fourth, Larry Swartz, 14'7"; and fifth, Neal Karasick, 16'2".

Upcoming Events

Anyone interested in competing in these events must sign up in the intramural office by the date specified.

Handball Doubles
Due: Wed. Oct. 20
Play: Sat. Oct. 16

Paddleball Singles
Due: Wed. Oct. 20
Play: Sat. Oct. 23

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

WANTED volunteers for personality research test, results given, learn about yourself. J. Katz, c/o Dept. of Math.

EVAN W. from 239 Ocean Ave. I was your friend 10 to 18 years ago, and just found out you were here. Call me at 3690. Marsha.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GOPHER EYES with the sexy underwear. We finally got up to you. Us.

SDL come home. Don't swear off and go to a nunnery. You're loved. LMS

PAUL, happy birthday to a natural cretin from a natural do-it. Love, Lynda

WITNESSES to an accident last February, 1971, in Tabler Cafeteria on serving line, to a cafeteria worker, are needed to testify before Workman's Compensation Board 10/28. Please call Ilene McCauley, 265-1334 after 4 p.m.

KITTENS FOR ADOPTION - 10, 5, & 3 weeks old - striped & spotted. Call Tina 6-3985.

TOM HINES doesn't like jello.

KITTEN FOR ADOPTION 6/wk. female black, or 10/wk. gold male - both affectionate. Call Ron 7358.

DEAR FF have a very happy birthday. Love E.F.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PIERRE, may all your dreams come...

FOR SALE

CHOPPER TRIUMPH 650cc '69, extended front end sportster rear wheel and tank. Asking \$1200. 6-8157, excellent condition.

1965 VW red, new brakes, muffler, pipes and king-pins; very clean; \$700, call 751-3859.

STEREOS low, low, prices. Retail at wholesale prices. Call 6442.

SALE! CORD BELLS \$6.95 with this ad. 15 colors. Exposure, Union Rm. 003.

1966 VW BUG new muffler, good tires \$625. Dart Auto., excellent cond. \$275. 246-3795, 246-8277.

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Substantial discounts on all brands of equipment. Call Mike 6-3949.

1963 KARMAN-GHIA good running condition, needs muffler, for \$300. Call 8111 eves.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, auto., R&H, new tires, a/c, tinted windows, excellent cond., blue, HR 3-1583.

AUDIOPHILES - Pickering XV-15 cartridge with needle for sale. Ex. Cond. Best offer. Call Greg 7268.

1963 FORD GALAXIE V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, body perfect condition - Priced for quick sale \$265. Call 928-1011 after 6 p.m.

WATERBED MATTRESSES ONLY \$24.95 to \$29.95, highest quality (double lap seams) 20 mil Union Carbide Vinyl - less than 1/2 manufacturers list price. Call 246-3893.

CORAL KILOWATT BASS GUITAR Amplifier 8-12" heavy duty speakers, 300 watt R.M.S. \$475, after 6 p.m. PY 8-4106.

1959 FORD good running condition, tape recorder, hi fi record player and radio. 751-2196.

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS end table, coffee table, couch, maple chair, rocker, wardrobe, rotisserie, and lamps. 751-2196.

FIVE SPEED Peugeot bicycle for sale - one month old. Contact Danny 7810.

KODAK 16mm movie camera. Extra lenses, 3 speeds. Case \$15. Car stereo speakers \$5/pr. Dennis 473-6178.

HEATHKIT SB-310 shortwave receiver, SB-600 speaker modification kit, headphones, antenna and coaxial cable, extras. One yr. old. Perfect cond. \$500 value asking \$175. Arnie Kelly B-208, 6-4867.

1970 SUZUKI 50cc 700 ml. with helmet. Like new \$80. Call Vince 6-3971.

HELP-WANTED

SUFFOLK COUNTY and Township Democratic candidates need your help to break one party control. If you are concerned, call 475-7118 anytime to work out details.

WANTED committed male folk singer(s)/guitarist(s) to accompany female folk singer. Call Pat 6-5747.

WANTED Baby-sitter for Infant Tuesdays from 12:45-2:15, walking distance from campus. 751-8760.

HOUSING

SHARE COTTAGE (Sound Beach): Basic rent \$58.33 + 1/3 utilities. Contact Mike Crowley (Eng. Grad.) 744-6635.

COZY OLDER CAPE P.J. Village, taxes \$650, 3/bedrooms, livingroom with fieldstone fireplace, formal diningroom, kitchen, porch: 473-3232.

ROOM IN GARDEN APARTMENT \$100/mo., includes utilities. Ideal for couple. Inter-campus phone 6-7589.

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 in fine house in Sound Beach with a tradition of mellowness. Call Teddy 744-5304 late in eve.

SERVICES

ROCK GROUPS wanted. Auditions Tues. nite in Patchogue. Female musicians wanted. All instruments. Dennis 473-6178.

THESIS & PUBLICATION illustration graphs, charts, schematics. Professional standards, reasonable rates, fast service. Call 473-7986 eves.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE immediate FS-1 fire, theft available. Frank W. Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach. 981-0478.

GUITAR LESSONS classical technique, folk, jazz, etc. Michael Merenda 744-6220.

WANTED: Lessons on 5-string banjo from competent instructor. William Lydecker 246-6717 (days).

HOUSE PLANS, building? remodeling? Complete plans drawn to your specifications, reasonable rates, fast service. 473-7986 eves.

GUITAR LESSONS \$3 a lesson. Basic note reading, folk styles, rock, popular. Call Charlie 7583.

STUDENT VW MECHANIC seeks rundown VS's to caress w/his tools. Realistic rates. Call Volkswagen Cosby 698-1172.

GET YOUR COSMETICS at wholesale prices. Show them to your friends for profit. Call 928-2673.

LONELY? Have a problem? Call RESPONSE 751-7500 every day 24 hrs., telephone counseling and referrals.

LOST & FOUND

BLACK one piece bathing suit lost. REWARD. 5271 Vicky.

LOST BOY'S GOLD RING. (initials R.K., resembles A.K. Please call Richle 6-4169.

FOUND male Pekinese looking dog in Tabler vicinity. Contact Carc 4427.

REYNOLD M. STEIN'S GIRLFRIEND: I left something valuable in Reynold's car. Please call Steve at 5843.

LOST NOTEBOOK by Book Store. Need desperately. Please return to Lorraine Glaser, Benedict D-112, 6-5872.

LOST Woman's Gruen gold watch with black strap, between Langmuir & Hum. Bldg. 10/5. REWARD \$998.

LOST Brown & Black dog-beagle characteristics. Reg & flea collar. Call 4299 or 4300.

FOUND - GIRL'S watch near Whitman College on Fri., Oct. 1. Call 4526.

NOTICES

ALL THOSE interested in joining SHAMMA, a new Jewish Radical group, please come to a meeting at 9:30 in the Hillel house on Sat. Oct. 9.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Comm. Info. Center. Be part of Comm. Action. Smithaven Ministries 724-6161.

INTERESTED in working with psychiatric patients at Central Islip or Kings Park Mental Hospitals, call Dave at 6-4223, or Ann at 6-4739.

ANANDA MARGA (Path of Bliss), group. Meditation every Wed. & Sun. night 8:30 p.m. at "The Nest" - basement of Ham College. All welcome. Baba Nam Kevalum.

KUNDALINI YOGA classes Tues. nites 7 p.m. "The Nest" all welcome. Sat Nam. For info call 6-4158.

APPLICATIONS for secondary public school student teaching will be available from 9/17 to 10/15. The applications can be picked up on So. campus, bldg. H, Rm., 147, and should be returned to the same place.

VOLUNTEER TUDORS urgently needed to work with H.S. students & Spanish speaking adults throughout Suffolk County. Transportation provided. For more info call Upward Bound 6-7012.

WANT INFORMATION on birth control or abortion? Call interested and knowledgeable students, Anne and Lizzie 751-0811.

INTERESTED in doing birth control and abortion counseling referrals? Men, women welcome. Call Anne or Lizzie 751-0811.

MEDIATION?? Ananda Marga representative from India, Acharya Yatishvananda Avadhuta, will be lecturing on the technique of Ananda Marga meditation. 10/13, 8:30 p.m., Physics Lec. Hall. Initiation to AM Meditation is by birthright - free to all. Advisor for E.I. Ed. majors listed 440,SSB & Serge H Rm. 147. If name does not appear register before 10/15 Serge H, Rm. 145 11-12, 2-4.

HENRY JAMES PUB has reopened - open Wed. to Sun. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, wine, food. 6-3631.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - of Computing Society 10/12, 8:30 p.m., Lec. 110. If you are interested in anything concerning computers you are welcome to attend. For info contact Wayne Sadin Gray A-205, 6688.

"The Pendulum," Poe College Coffeehouse. Open daily 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fancy cheese and coffee pastries. Reg. tea & coffee free at all times.

CLUB FOOTBALL - SV vs. Newark State Saturday Oct. 9, 2 p.m. Athletic Field.

Co-ed Touch Football

By LYNNE PARENTI
The fact that women's sports usually exists unnoticed at most schools is not the least surprising to anyone who has ever been involved in such sporting events. Stony Brook is no exception. However, we try harder.
Here at Stony Brook a well established organization, the Women's Recreation Association, is again striving to promote an interest in women's sports.

A student organization funded by Polity, the W.R.A. receives faculty advisement from Miss S. Weeden of the Physical Education Department. She along with student members of the organization have dedicated themselves to satisfying the athletic needs of female students.

Presently the girls are organizing intramural teams in Basketball and both co-ed and all girl Badminton. These will meet Tues. and Thurs. evening in the Gym starting Oct. 12th. Starting time is not yet known.

The W.R.A. has also taken charge in organizing the sport that has been mainly the idea of males: co-ed touch football. The association is hoping for an encouraging turnout to this much requested event which is slated to start on Oct. 16. In response to questions concerning what sports can be added to the calendar, W.R.A. President Cathy Fabiiti said, "If enough students want it, we'll run it." Future activities include volleyball team and possibly a Dance Club at night.

This past weekend, the W.R.A. sent three student representatives plus a faculty advisor to the N.Y. State W.R.A. Conference. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas with members of other colleges and specifically to see what interest could be generated for an Intercollegiate Volleyball League. Response was favorable and it soon may be added to the

list of teams presently available at Stony Brook.

The W.R.A. is also attempting to gain credit to be used towards the gym requirement for those girls who play on Intercollegiate Teams.

Girls who are interested in joining the W.R.A. or who would like to obtain more information are invited to the W.R.A.'s Fall Tea on Oct. 13, 15 7:45 p.m. in the Union.

Varsity Basketball
There will be a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the team this Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Team Room 1.

3 Village Theatre
Starts Friday
Music by Elton John
Friends
PHONE 288 to RESERVE 941-4771
Sun.-Fri. \$1.00
Saturday \$1.50
S.U.S.B. I.d's must be shown before ticket purchase.

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SAB Concert Schedule

Holy Modal Rounders
Oct. 17

Youngbloods
Corbitt Daniels
Oct. 9

Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention
Oct. 16

Burrito Bros.
Johnathan Edwards
Nov. 7

Pink Floyd
Nov. 14

Donny Hathaway
Nov. 20

*Future Concerts: Oct. 31, Nov. 28 & Dec. 4

SAB Presents
The Youngbloods
and
Corbitt and Daniels
Sat. Oct. 9, 1971
In the Gym Fee paying stud. - \$.50
7:30 p.m. others 4.00
11:00 p.m.
Youngblood tickets on sale now
Zappa tickets - Tues.

UA UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
Now showing
The Virgin and the Gypsy
together with
Death in Venice
Art Cinema Pt. Jefferson HR3-3435

ENTERTAINMENT MALL
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 28) and Measebrook Highway
724-0850
Now showing
STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
MONDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS **\$1.00**
FRI. & SAT. EVES, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS **\$1.25**
APPLIES TO ALL STUDENTS. DISCOUNT CARDS NOT REQUIRED.

COCA'S **CINEMA 100**

"The Trygon Factor"
Friday, Oct. 8 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
Saturday, Oct. 9 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00



Adios Sabata
Starring Yul Brynner
Thomas Crown Affair
Extra: Preview Sat. 8:30 pm

SAB Presents
ON THE AISLE, INC.
Production of
"No Place to Be Someboby"
Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 in the Gym
Tickets on sale in the ticket office
Students: Free Public: \$2.00



Hockey Face-off Set for Monday

The Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club opens its third season in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League on Monday against C.C.N.Y. The game will be played at Riverdale Rink in the Bronx.

Ex-goalie and team's most valuable player for the 1970-71 season, Gerry McCarthy will take over the coaching reigns from Ed Riley, who couldn't find the time to continue as coach. McCarthy was the team's coach in the 1969-70 season when it posted a 0-15-1 record. "Gerry's big problem was that he was a student coach and didn't get all the respect that he should have," stated Scott Karson, president and founder of the club. Karson feels that McCarthy should have no trouble establishing his authority now that he is a graduate.

Returning players include goalie Scott Karson, defensemen Pete Papazian and Jeff Cohen, and forwards Jeff Faulhaber, Harvey Heilbrun, Bob Lieberman, Jay Mirsky, Jack Rubenstein, and Steve Fogel.

Newcomers to the team include Jack Buck, Jerry Casaady, Bob Elliot, Ken Luttinger, Jay Newman, and Ken Simon.

Burdened by too few practices and the lack of a coach until late in pre-season, the team's prospects for the early part of its 16 game schedule don't look promising. However, the team's record should improve with time, making the 1971-72 season, the team's most optimistic to date.

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Harriers Face Old Nemesis: Adelphi

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

Stony Brook's undefeated cross country team will attempt to keep its record intact in a dramatic confrontation with Adelphi and Queens at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday.

Recent team history supports the belief that this will be the most important meet of the year. In each of the last two years the harriers have compiled an 8-1 record. In each of those years, the one defeat has come at the hands (or, more accurately, the legs) of Adelphi.

All three teams are very evenly matched, as was demonstrated this past Saturday, when Adelphi beat Queens while, in a separate event, Stony Brook was overcoming much weaker opposition. Both races were held on the same course that will be used in this week's competition. If each runner from each of the three teams were to run the same time this week as last week, Stony Brook would defeat Queens, 27-28, and lose to Adelphi, 29-30.

Queens is led by Larry Newman, the finest individual runner the Patriots have faced this year. But, Coach Hal Rothman believes that Adelphi's depth will be the most significant obstacle his team will encounter in its quest for an undefeated season. Last Saturday, Adelphi had six runners covering the 5 mile course in less than 29:30. Stony Brook had three.

Rothman is counting on John Peterson, Bob Rosen, and Ken Schaaf to finish ahead of all the Adelphi runners. This



CROSS COUNTRY: Runners face tough opposition Sat.

would give Stony Brook the victory by at least 29-30. Peterson and Rosen are certainly equal to the task, but Schaaf, on the basis of his times so far this year, is only on a par with the top three Adelphi runners. If any one of them should outlast Schaaf, Stony Brook will need outstanding performances from Allan Kirik, Rich Carmen and Barry Blair. For Blair, whose training has been interrupted by injuries, this race will mark his return to serious competition.

Also competing for Stony Brook will be Howie Brandstein, John LeRose, and Charlie Macknee.

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Smiling Faces

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

Dagnet: 1971

This is Stony Brook, place of many faces. One face is its air of the metropolitan; the other is its suburban surroundings. One face is its concrete; the other is its mud. One face is the freaks; the other is the straights. One face is ordered learning that goes on in its classrooms and lecture halls; the other is the anarchy in the streets. That's where I come in — My name is "Woodstock" Kimble, and I'm director of security at Stony Brook. Sometimes it's an easy, enjoyable job. Sometimes it's not. Sometimes the kids listen to me; sometimes they don't. And that's when things start to happen. I mean it's cool to be a liberal when people do as you tell them, but sometimes you got to know when you have to bust ass.

(Dum da dumm, dum da dum da dumm — The story you are about to witness is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent).

It was early Thursday morning. Me and my partner Chief Walsh were having a quiet game of go fish when the phone rang at 1:02. It was a report of five people attempting to burglarize Irving Langmuir College.

2:07 AM — Having finished our game of go fish we proceeded to investigate the reported burglary. Sure enough, there were five people moving a lounge couch into their van. We had caught them in the act.

"Where you going with the couch kid?"

"Well, we were about to take it up to Roth, but I guess now we're bringing it back upstairs."

"Don't lie to me kid. I know your taking it off campus to your fence."

"Are you kidding. I'd have to pay someone to take this couch. When was the last time that the state bought any furniture that anyone would want?"

"Don't be wise kid. All right Chief, lock 'em up."

(Dum da dumm, Dum da dum da dumm)

We brought the suspects down to the security building. After reading the suspects their rights, Chief and I bored them to death with our you should have known better routine. Thirty seconds later, all five were fast asleep. Now we could figure out what to do now that we arrested them.

"Say chief, maybe we ought to fill out some forms?"

"Ya, that's a good idea boss, why don't we fill out some forms."

So for the next five hours we filled out forms. What forms I don't truthfully know, but what ever was lying on my desk, I filled out. Finally there were no more forms to fill out so we brought the defendants to the Suffolk County Police, who in turn filled out their forms for another six hours.

"I don't know why these kids do such things boss. I mean they looked like such nice kids."

"I know what you mean chief. Sometimes I just don't know what the world is coming to."

I betcha its all because of that fucking Dr. Spock."

"Maybe you're right chief."

(Dum da dumm, dum da dum da dumm — The five suspects were charged with possession of stolen goods, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail. At two that afternoon they were brought before Justice Edward 'You're all animals' Greene who set bail at \$500. By four, the five defendants were out of jail, free to roam the streets again. But then again you know that this ain't commie Russia or China.)

Dum da dumm, dum da dum da dumm, dum da dumm, dum da dumm, dum da dum da dummmmm

Those Americans who find the one-man Thieu election in South Vietnam discouraging should begin to look at how well eroded our own electoral system has become before they lament the demise of democracy in foreign lands. At least a lesson in domestic politics may prove instructive to those who still believe the system can accommodate change and, if not encourage alternative candidates within the process, at least permit their candidacy within the two-party system.

Last spring, it had been rumored that Mildred Steinberg would receive the Democratic nomination for Suffolk County Legislator (district 5). However,

politics is a game of patronage and it was in the Party's interest to place in nomination another candidate who could guarantee the "right" favors at the "right" times.

Millie, supported by the New Democratic Coalition and the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, decided to enter the September 14 primary anyway. In filing petitions for that primary, her opponent failed to obtain the necessary required signatures. However, the Suffolk Board of Elections, manipulated by bi-partisan interest, failed to find any discrepancies. What the Democrats had in fact done was to force the burden of proof upon Millie, who had no other

choice but to bring suit in State Supreme Court. While the Court's initial decision was in Millie's favor, "new" evidence was conveniently introduced to force the re-opening of the case. The case was re-tried the Thursday before Tuesday's primary. Of course the decision was reversed, to avoid embarrassing the Board of Elections, and Millie was forced into a primary with the Party on four days notice.

AUTHOR'S FOOTNOTE: The story ends happily. Millie won the primary by a wide margin and is the regular Democratic candidate for November's election.

(Peter Guerrero is a senior at SUSB.)

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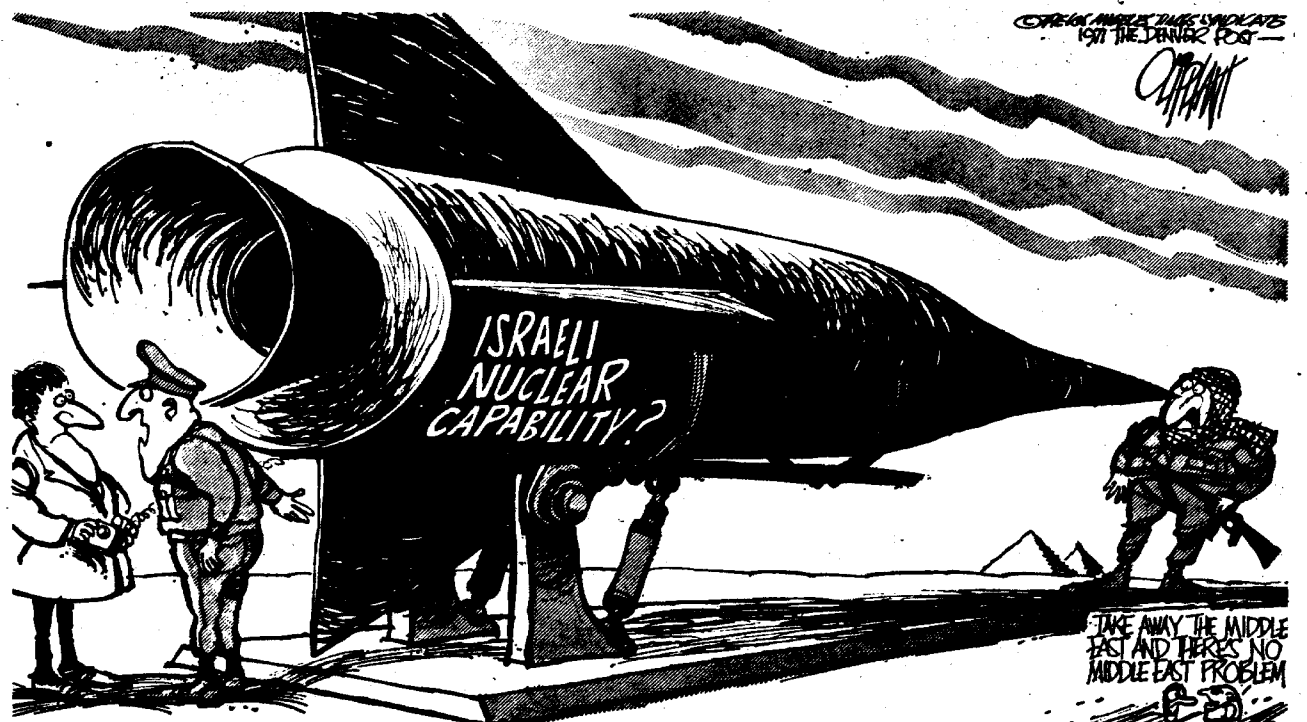
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"IN FUTURE WE WOULD LIKE THIS REFERRED TO AS A HEARTENING UPSWING. . ."

In Our Own Backyard

By PETER GUERRERO



"IT'S BEAUTIFUL — AND HOW DO WE USE IT WITHOUT ALSO BLOWING OURSELVES OFF THE MAP..?"



AARON GEORGE: Scores second of two of his goals against City.



GOAL: Solomon Mensah putting in one of Stony Brook's four goals of the day.

Soccer Coach John Ramsey, voted "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues in Met Conference Division II last year after the Patriots finished 7-0 in the division to cop the championship and posted a 9-1-2 mark overall, moved his team up to Division I this year.

Last weekend the team steamrolled C.C.N.Y. for a successful debut in Division I play. Stony Brook's offense combined for four goals: Aaron George scoring twice while Solomon Mensah and Charlie Martinelli tallied one goal apiece. Offering strong support, the S.B. defense allowed only one goal.

Tomorrow the team will go against Long Island University's Blackbirds — the game which Ramsey considers a must win for his team if they are to make a good showing in the Division this year.

Commenting on his team's rise to Division I Ramsey said, "Stony Brook soccer has come a long way since 1963, when we played our first season . . . but this year will present us with our most challenging schedule. Last year we won several games by margins that in some cases seemed a little lopsided, so that at times it was hard to get the team up for the next game. We don't expect to have that problem in Division I competition. I think our team is ready for the move up, and I'd be disappointed if we didn't make a good showing."

photos by Robert F. Cohen



DEFENSE: S.B. player clearing ball downfield.



C.C.N.Y. ATTACK: S.B. Defense clears ball.