

## Thur, Aug. 1

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** Karen Gilbert stars at 9 p.m.

**MOVIE:** Summer Sinema features "The Godfather" at 8:30 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium. Those without a validated summer session ID have to pay \$.50 admission.

**PLAY:** The Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse (709 Main St., Port Jeff.) presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, August 10th. Call 473-9002 for reservations and information.

## Fri, Aug. 2

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "Wild Strawberries" and "Devil's Eye" at 8:30 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium. Admission is free for those with a validated summer session ID and \$.50 for all others.

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeehouse presents Karen Bunin at 9 p.m.

## Sat, Aug. 3

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** Fran Porretto will entertain you in the Coffeehouse at 9 p.m.

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "The Godfather." See Thursday, August 1 for details.

## Sun, Aug. 4

**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema features "Wild Strawberries" and "Devil's Eye." See Friday, August 2 for details.

## Mon, Aug. 5

**SUMMER VISIONS:** This four person art show including watercolors, drawings, sculpture and oil paintings opens in the SBU Gallery with an artist's reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All are invited. The Gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday of this week.

## Tue, Aug. 6

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** The Coffeehouse is showing "Cat Ballou" at 8:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m.

## Wed, Aug. 7

**RAINYNIGHT HOUSE:** "Cat Ballou" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

## Thur, Aug. 8

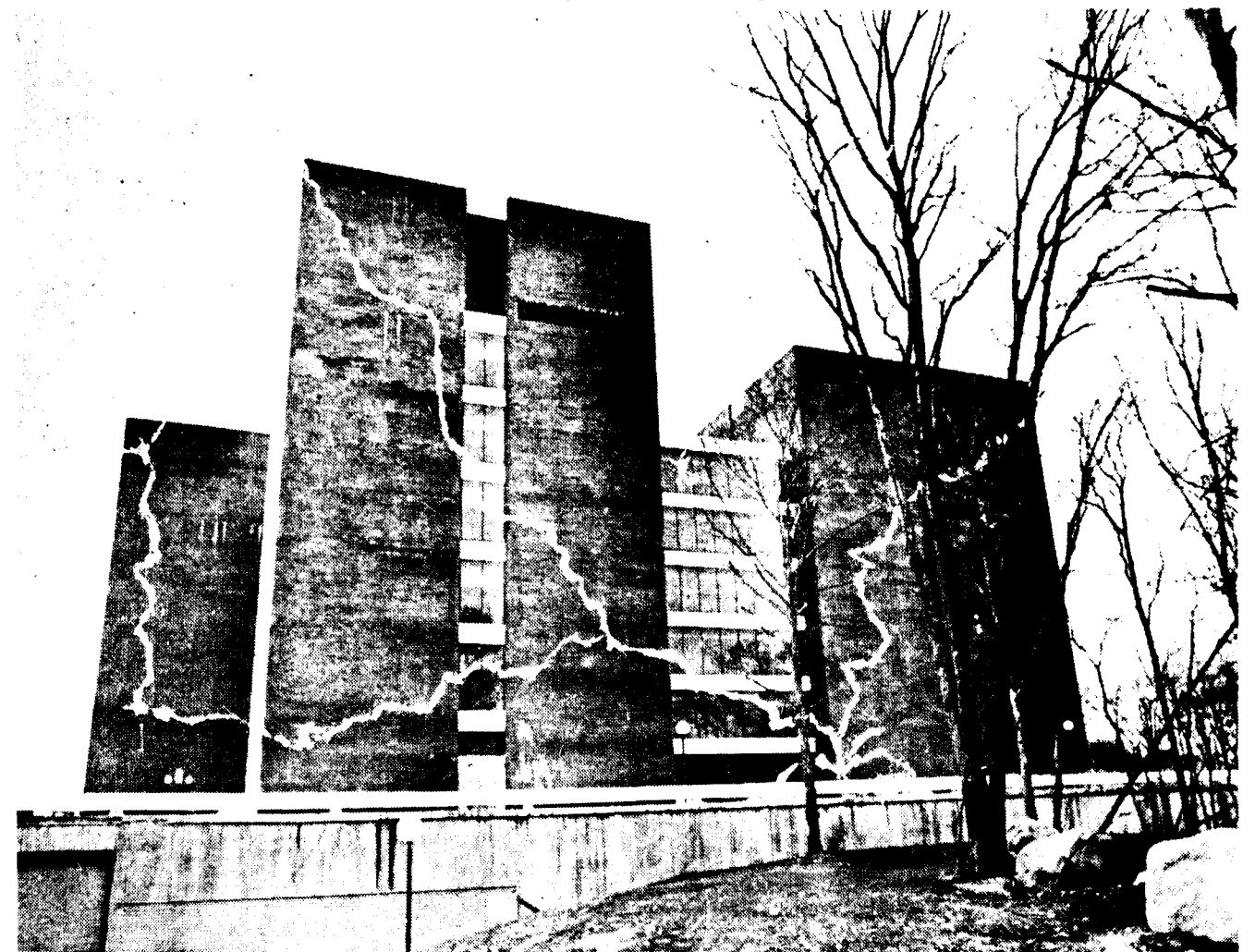
**MOVIE:** The Summer Sinema presents "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 for those without a validated summer session ID.



Photograph by Rafael Landau

*Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday*

## With Cracks, Creaks, Faults and All, New Bio Building to Open in the Fall



THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING is expected to be in use by September, despite several faults that still exist within it. Although the completion of the building was scheduled for June of 1973, it has been repeatedly delayed by labor disputes and faulty construction. *Story on page 3.*

## Bids Let on University Hospital

*Story on Page 5*

# Town Asks SB Students for Park Proposals

By JASON MANNE

Brookhaven Supervisor Charles Barraud has formally asked a campus environmental action group to submit to the Town Board proposals for the use of land which is adjacent to the University. The 48-acre parcel, located south of the University's Health Sciences Center (HSC) and east of Nicolls Road, was given to the Town by the Federal government last spring after the University withdrew its request for the property.

Stanley Greenberg, chairman of ENACT, the environmental group, said that when Barraud learned of the group's interest "to save the land from future development," he asked the group to submit its recommendations to the Town Board.

## Preliminary Plans

ENACT's preliminary plans foresee the land being basically left in its natural state, perhaps with a park information center. ENACT took a survey of about "100 people living around the area," according to Greenberg, and they were "overwhelmingly in favor of leaving it [the land] alone, with perhaps a few nature trails." Greenberg said that the recommendation will not be ready until October.

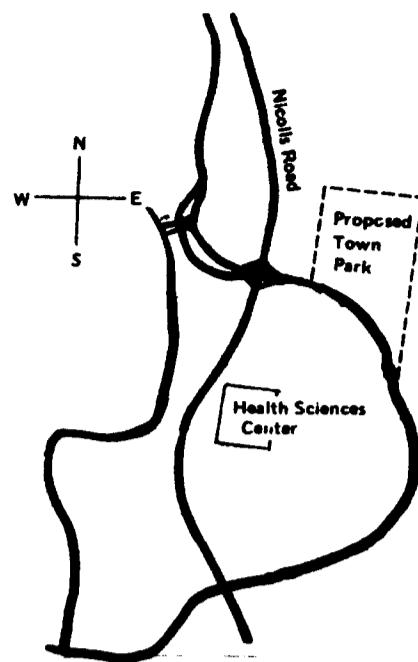
The wooded area was transferred to Brookhaven under the Legacy of Parks program, after the Federal

government scrapped its plans to build a Veterans Administration (V.A.) hospital at the site. According to University spokesman Dave Woods, both the Town and the University separately had considered acquiring the land. Woods said that the University "had always thought of that land as part of the HSC site. The assumption was that it was breathing room for the Health Sciences Center." However, somewhere in Albany, "there was a crossing of wires" and the State approved the Brookhaven Town application for the land without the knowledge that the State itself was applying for the land. "The State agency [that approved Brookhaven's application] had not received the University's application." Woods said that the University "never formally withdrew" its application but the issue was not pursued. Woods believes that the University "should have been more vigorous" in its efforts to acquire the land.

## Now or Never

Barraud said that the Town acquired the land as part of its policy of acquiring as much parkland as possible. He said that if the Town "doesn't get park areas now, it is never going to get them."

At the present, the Town is not planning to develop the land, but is awaiting recommendations.



BROOKHAVEN TOWN GOT THE PARK but Stony Brook students will have a hand in planning how the Town uses the land.

## Three Village District Prepares for Third Budget Vote

### Petition Drive for Safety

Although the Board of Education has decided to present its proposed budget for a third vote as one proposition, the transportation program for the school district will probably be presented on a separate ballot.

If 100 residents sign the petitions that are being circulated by interested citizens, a second proposition will appear on the August 28 ballot. The proposition, if passed, would allow the district to fund transportation for all its students to and from school, even if the budget is defeated for a third time.

### Resident's Effort

David Schleifer, a Stony Brook resident who has shown a continued interest in the district's busing policy, is leading the petition drive effort. He said that 10-12 people are

circulating petitions, which he distributed on Monday.

Usually school board member Dr. Peter Dollard, an associate professor at Stony Brook, believes that it is the school board's responsibility to present a complete budget package. However, he supports Schleifer's efforts as an exception to his usual policy.

The proposed budget includes funding for a full-busing policy, but if it is defeated for a third time, the district will be forced to abide by state guidelines which limit busing to elementary school students who live more than two miles from their schools, and secondary school students who live more than three miles from their schools.

Dollard believes that the 100 signatures required to have the proposition included on the ballot can be attained easily. The



Statesman/Lenny Steinbach

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER PETER DOLLARD supports efforts to have transportation funding on a separate ballot.

petitions must be filed with the Board of Education by 4 p.m. on August 21. Dollard also predicted that the transportation proposition would pass by a wide margin.

In presenting the separate proposition, Schleifer wants to make it clear that he supports the entire budget, including the funding for athletics. But Schleifer admits that the presentation of a separate transportation proposition decreases the chances of passage of the total budget. "Some people feel like their arms are being twisted to vote for the entire budget if they want a full-busing policy," said Dollard, who agreed with Schleifer.

The cost of full busing in the district runs about \$250-300,000 greater than the state mandated program, according to Schleifer. "The difference in the tax rate is negligible," he claimed.

### High School Cuts Back

Cuts in the proposed Three Village school district budget will "primarily affect positions," according to District Superintendent Pierce Hoban, who said on Tuesday that the cuts would total "slightly more than \$100,000."

Although he would not specify which positions would be affected by the cuts, Hoban indicated that the cuts would be made at Ward Melville High School. "What we are basically doing now is studying up-to-date enrollment figures," said Hoban. High school classes with less than 15 enrolled students will be eliminated, he said, except for courses that are required by students in order to compete for graduation.

Hoban also said that the district's experimental junior high school open-classroom program would not be cut. "We will know what the specific cuts are by Friday," said the

superintendent.

Ward Melville Principal Thaddeus MacKrell said that the proposed cuts will result in the cancellation of at least two classes and will affect at least four new positions at the high school. Four new full-time positions — in social studies, mathematics, art, and English — will be reduced to part-time. The Board of Education eliminated the administrative position of supervisor at its June 23 meeting, and MacKrell said that, as a result, department chairmen will be assigned an additional class.

MacKrell said that "Europe in the Age of Revolution" and a section of a 12th-grade humanities course have already been eliminated. Most students will be reassigned to other sections of the classes for which they originally signed up, but MacKrell said that "a couple of students won't get everything they wanted."

"Our high school budget has been tight all along," said MacKrell, referring to the originally proposed \$22,969,105 budget. "In many ways our budget for next year is not allocate as much funds as we have had previously." He said that the additional cuts would not seriously interfere with the school's academic operations.

School Board President Edward Hopke said that the \$100,000 budget cut, combined with an additional \$300,000 in state-aid, will result in about a one-dollar cut in the proposed tax rate increase.



Statesman/Lenny Steinbach

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT PIERCE HOBAN said that exact cuts in the budget would be known on Friday.

### More Register on Last Day

Eighty-nine people — more than twice the previous single day high — registered to vote at the Brookhaven Tax Office in Port Jefferson on Saturday. The larger turnout was typical for the last day in Suffolk's special registration program, according to Assistant Board of Elections Commissioner Lance Smith. A total of 855 people registered Saturday, while the previous high was 386.

Smith said that more people registered on the last day of special summer registration than on any of the previous Saturdays. The large turnout at all 12 registration places brought the total for the summer program to 2,717. The summer total for the Brookhaven Tax office was 236. "I think the larger turnout is because it was the last Saturday," said Smith. He added that although the county legislature allocated \$30,000 for the program, he estimated that about \$20,000 was spent. When the low turnouts of the first Saturdays were reported, said Smith, each branch office was cut from two teams of registrars to one.

Sophie Doscocki, chairwoman of the Port Jefferson Board of Election inspectors, said that there was a steady flow of people all day long at the tax office on Saturday. She admitted that there was a line but said that there will also be lines at the local polling places during the registration days. The county will hold registration at its 758 local polling places on September 28, October 9 and 10.

Doscocki said that she was surprised "in a way" that there was a larger turnout on Saturday. She also said that two University dormitory residents who attempted to register were turned away. "We can't register them," she said, "They have to register in Yaphank [the central office]."

Deputy Commissioner Janet Frace said that students who live in dormitories and wish to register locally must file special applications. Frace said that the Board of Elections commissioners would review the applications to determine whether the students were eligible to register. Refusing to cite the necessary criteria for resident students to register, Frace said: "Each case would be judged on its own merits."

—Doug Fleisher

## Inside Statesman

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By Lou Manna

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Theatre Review: "Dream"

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# Move to New Biology Building Goes Out to Bid

By RUTH BONAPACE

Although the new Biological Sciences building has not yet been approved by the University for occupancy, it is scheduled to be in use by September. Representatives from the 12 companies which may compete for the contract to move all of the equipment from the old building and into the new, were on campus yesterday to visit the sites.

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said that the University had "accepted that building [Biological Sciences] for beneficial occupancy in April," but "not for human occupancy because the air-conditioning system was not operational." The system "is now turned on," but Wagner said that the University "wants to make sure" that it is working correctly before giving final approval.

The biology building has been inspected by the State University Construction Fund, according to Wagner. "I have no reports whatsoever" on the results of the safety inspection, he said.

On "a punch-list of items" in the new building are many faults, said Wagner. The defects include many cracked and displaced tiles on the building's plaza. The brick veneer, portions of which had fallen from the



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE BRICK VENEER on the Biological Sciences building, shown under repair in the above photo which was taken last December, has been temporarily patched, but not yet restored.

corners of the building when the inner core of concrete expanded last winter, has been temporarily patched, but not restored. Wagner again denied reports that the building's foundation is cracking, a rumor which has circulated during the past year.

"Big Job"

Director of Purchasing Charles Gullo said that moving the equipment of the biology and biochemistry departments to the new laboratories and classrooms "is a big job."

"There's some real sophisticated equipment to be moved," he said, some of which is "very sensitive" and must be "lifted [into the new building] through the windows." Gullo mentioned that the electron microscopes are one of the more difficult items to transport.

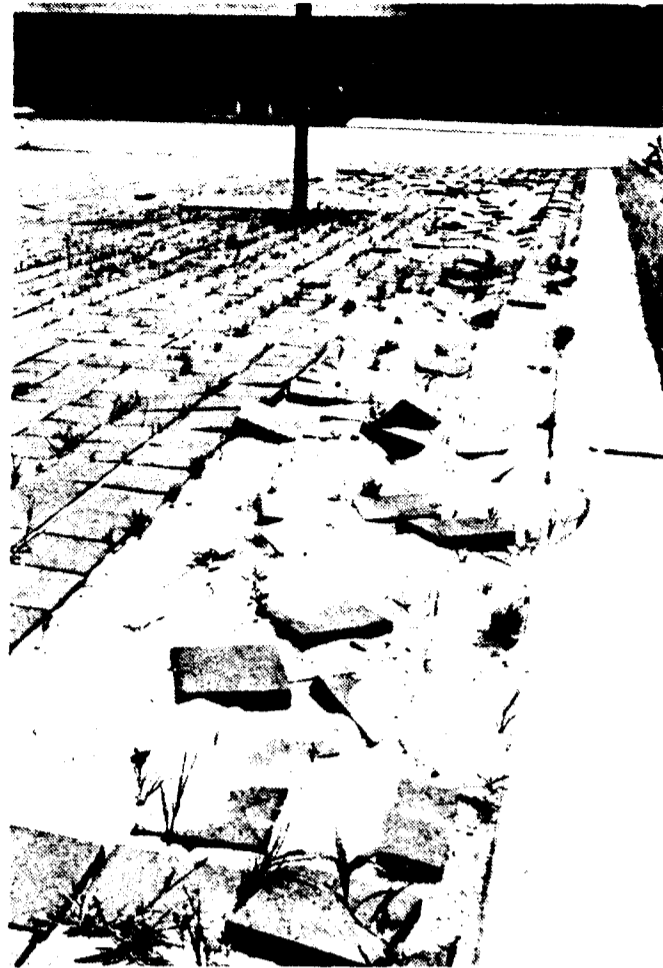
Bidding for the move will begin on August 7 at 3:15 p.m., and the biology department is scheduled to begin to move into its new residence "on or about the week of August 12," according to Gullo.

Repeatedly Delayed

Originally planned to be completed by June of 1973, occupancy of the Biological Sciences building has been repeatedly delayed primarily because of numerous labor disputes, the largest of which was a seven month elevator workers' strike.

Almost all of the other construction unions went on strike at one time or another including the sheet metal workers, boiler manufacturers, and carpenters.

Another problem which contributed to the delay of the opening was a large growth of fungus which developed in the basement because the air-conditioning system was not operating last summer. As a result, the damaged sheet rock walls and ceiling tiles had to be replaced by the contractor.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

CRACKED AND DISPLACED TILES on the plaza are among the faults of the new Biological Sciences building.

## Campus Hot Water Outage Continues

It's going to be cold showers and cold laundries during the next two weeks for approximately 300 persons living at Tabler, Stage XII, Roth, and Kelly Quads. A hot water outage that began on July 1, and was scheduled to end by this week is being extended to August 12, except at Kelly (which houses few persons), where it will extend to around August 24.

Although the heat was originally curtailed to allow continued installation of a new High Temperature Hot Water (HTHW) system throughout the campus, the outage was extended to allow maintenance crews to repair the older steam system that is still to be used through next summer.

The new HTHW system will replace the old steam mode which has physically deteriorated over the last ten years due to initially poor and inappropriate construction techniques. The steam system, which is under continuous maintenance, has been responsible for many hot water outages during recent winters, and for clouds of steam rising from campus manholes that have resulted, at times, in hazardous driving conditions, and the accidental death of a freshman 18 months ago.

According to Coordinator of Residence Hall Maintenance Frank Trowbridge, "It has been guaranteed by the

contractor" that heat and hot water (through either one of the systems) will be restored to all dormitories before the beginning of the fall semester. While completion of the HTHW project is overdue by "years," Trowbridge commented that "next summer we'll finish it, we hope."

Officials Reluctant to Talk

The State University Construction Fund (SUCF), headquartered at Albany with a local office on campus, oversees the project development, and prefers not to discuss the system.

Questioned about the delay, local SUCF personnel refused to offer any information on the work, stating that it "wasn't (their) prerogative to give out any information." SUCF Director of Public Information Charles M. Segal preferred a written inquiry, and Sal Scavo, Project Manager for John Grace and Co., the contracted firm, refused comment altogether.

One official of the SUCF, however, who preferred his name not be used, explained that part of the problem was the lack of pipe delivery. Noting a nationwide pipe shortage, he asserts that "all the pipe went out of the country," abroad and to Alaska, as a result of the oil shortage. "They (the pipe producers) could get double the price out of the country," he said.

## FSA Spends to Improve Campus Life

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Night tennis is among the improvements in the "quality of campus life" which have been tentatively listed by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) to dispense the revenue remaining from this past year's meal plan, according to FSA officials.

The move by the FSA to spend the \$32,000 in its meal plan account was approved last week by the Bank of Suffolk County, which holds all of FSA's accounts. The bank also released the last of the collateral which has been held on a loan made to the FSA in 1970. The bank cited the Association's "improving financial situation" as the reason for its decision.

Speaking of the financial status of the FSA, Bank of Suffolk County Vice President William Pfeiffer said, "The FSA has shown marked, and I emphasize, marked improvement. Therefore, considerable consideration has been given to the FSA. We're very pleased."

FSA Director Jason Manne said that the FSA will have reduced its debt to the bank of \$500,000 in the Spring of 1970 to approximately \$84,000 as of this October.

Because of the FSA's improved financial status Pfeiffer said that the collateral against the loan was released. "It's a decided financial up," he added.

FSA Vice President Mark Avery was pleased with the bank's decision. "It means that the bank has faith in the FSA. That is a very big step on the bank's part," said Avery.

(Continued on page 4)



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE will not be allowed to continue the sale of alcoholic beverages if Polity does not receive a liquor license.

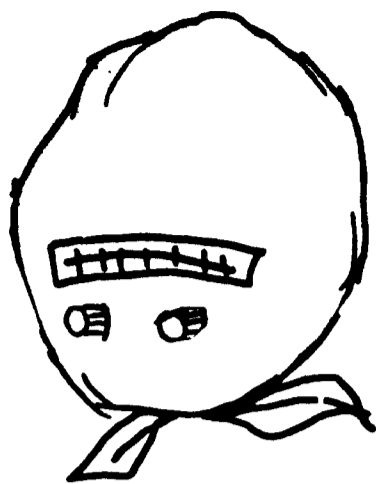


Statesman/Lou Manna

### New Bus Schedule

Due to the closing of the old main entrance, the University has begun running an extra series of buses between P-Lot and the Administration Building until August 15, when the new main entrance will be opened. The buses are scheduled to depart from P-Lot South every five minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the buses will depart every 10 minutes.





## We Don't Sell Fruit

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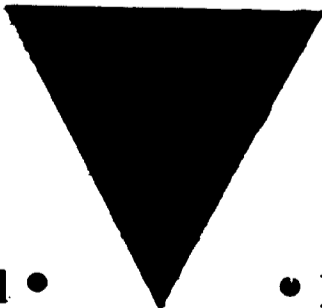


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\*ALL WORK DONE BY GLEN OAKS SERVICE LABS\*

## Fall Party: Phauwl-ihnn

A steer roast, a dance and a massive get-together will highlight a September "Phauwl-ihnn" (pronounced "fall-in") for students, administrators, staff and faculty. The event, scheduled for the first Friday in September, is an effort to bring together the entire campus community.

Following addresses by University President John S. Toll and Polity President Edward Spauster, will be a session in the athletic field where faculty and administrators will answer inquiries about the University. Afterwards, there will be a free dinner for all those who attend. A dance, with a rock-band and a general interest band, will be held that evening in the gymnasium.

## FSA Spends \$32,000

(Continued from page 3)

The arrangement of the expenditure of the excess meal plan revenue was decided upon last week at a meeting between officers of the Bank of Suffolk County and directors of the FSA.

According to Avery, chairman of the "quality of campus life" subcommittee, several plans have been formulated for spending the money. These include: the improvement of the food service facilities; lights for the campus tennis courts to provide for night usage; retiling of the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria; and the providing of a partial subsidy for a welcome celebration to be held during the first weekend of the Fall semester.

### No More Liquor

At its board meeting on Monday, the status of the FSA's liquor license, and the operation of the Rainy Night House, which is located in the basement of the Union and which sells beer and wine, were the subjects of much concern.

Because the FSA cannot relinquish part of its license to the Horn and Hardart Corporation, which will begin to operate the food services on campus within the next few weeks, the Association has decided to relinquish its permit entirely and to allow Horn and Hardart to apply for a separate permit. Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to switch the operation of the Rainy Night House, which presently uses the FSA's license, to Polity, contingent upon the awarding of a liquor permit to Polity from the State Liquor Authority. If Polity does not receive its liquor authorization, the Rainy Night House will continue to operate, but will not be permitted to sell alcoholic beverages.

Among other actions taken by the Board of Directors on Monday was a decision to charge a five-dollar penalty, effective immediately, to anyone who cashes a bad check at the FSA operated check cashing service. This policy will be in effect for six months, at which time it will come under review by the board.

# Plans Fail to Solve Married Student Problems

By DOUG FLEISHER

During a hearing Friday on a motion for a permanent injunction against Stony Brook's no-children in the dormitories policy, the University presented its intentions to build married student housing. But the University's plans did not seem relevant to the presiding judge or the students who filed the suit against the University policy.

At the hearing, in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, the University pointed out its intentions to build married student housing and outlined "the ups and downs [those] plans have had with the State Legislature," said Barry Fruchter, a student named in the suit. "But the judge said that he didn't find that information relevant to the problem at hand," said

Fruchter, who attended the hearing.

Judge Orrin Judd, who has indicated his willingness to visit the campus before rendering a decision, is not expected to deliver his opinion until at least September.

Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray, Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley and Coordinator of Residence Hall Maintenance Frank Trowbridge attended the hearing, but only Ackley was called to testify. Daniel Giovannetti, chief program co-ordinator for the New York State Dormitory Authority, was the University's only other witness.

Gray, who attended the hearing to answer technical questions concerning the dormitories, said that the University doesn't object to children living in

dormitories "provided that they are properly equipped as a family dwelling."

## Cooking Fires

Gray said that 20 of the 39 fires in dormitories from September 1973 to June 1974 were caused by cooking in the dormitories. Gray, who stated that he did not think the dormitories were safe for children claimed: "If I had it my way, there wouldn't be any cooking in the dorms."

Ackley, who is on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Dormitories properly equipped for families with children, said Gray, would require completely furnished cooking areas and would have to meet specific state requirements. A kitchen type sink, properly connected to an approved sewage system; a refrigerator; storage cabinets for foodstuffs and dishes; a table with an easily cleanable surface; and a storage area would be required in housing suitable for married students, said Gray.

According to Steve Dopkin, attorney for the students, Ackley conceded during cross-examination that the dormitory suites are more of a fire hazard to six undergraduate students than to a family with a small child.

Assistant to the President John Burness said that the University's attempts to provide housing for married students include overtures to private "entrepreneurs." Burness said that it is possible that a private concern could be contracted to build housing on state property if a certain percentage of that residence were reserved for students. He also estimated that the University's plans to convert one existing dormitory into married student housing would cost over a million dollars.

"We have to have a standard [for married student housing] at least as high as state requirements," said Burness. As to the present problem, Burness said that the University is not required to provide housing for anyone. Burness said that some students have claimed that the University is required to provide them with housing simply because they were admitted to the University. "We don't guarantee anyone housing," said Burness.

The students who filed the suit against the University feel that the University denies their fundamental right to bear and raise children by preventing them from living with their children in the dormitories.

## Fire-Gutted Suite Being Repaired

When a Sanger College suite was incinerated by an early morning fire two months ago, a Dormitory Authority examiner arrived at 9:00 a.m. to inspect it, only four hours after flames had burst from an accidentally ignited mattress. Dormitory Authority construction spokesman Daniel Giovannetti explained the prompt response: "We have to protect our bond holders."

The Dormitory Authority of New York owns all of the dorms in the State that have been erected in recent decades, and it is not a part of the State University system. It is responsible for repairing its buildings only when the damage is accidental and excessive.

The examiner quickly determined that the damage would amount to less than \$50,000, thereby absolving the Authority and its insurance company (and its bond holders) of the obligation to restore the four-room suite, according to Giovannetti.

A Security spokesman estimated the damage to be \$30,000, but a Tabler Quad assistant estimated the number to be \$35,000. Housing and Physical Plant personnel disclaimed any knowledge of the cost of the repairs, saying only that the project "has definitely been contracted," according to Facilities Program Coordinator Robert Darino.

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner confirmed that the suite is being repaired for an as-yet unfixed cost, but he contradicted Giovannetti, saying that "the Dormitory Authority is handling the repair." Giovannetti could not be reached to clarify the matter, but it is possible that the Authority, which



Statesman/Frank Sappell

FIRE GUTTED A SUITE in Sanger College last May. The fire was caused by a mattress which caught on fire.

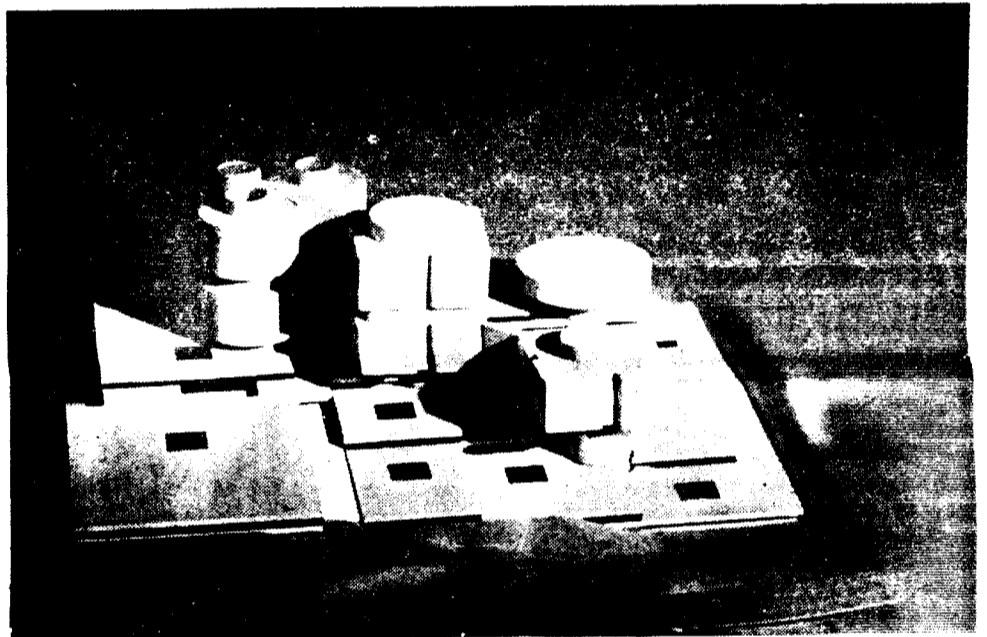
owns the building, has been contracted to repair it.

The blaze began at approximately 5 a.m., an hour and a half after one of the residents and some of his friends had extinguished the flames that started when a cigarette fell onto a mattress. The unattended mattress smoldered and burst into flames. Its owner by then had fallen asleep outside of the suite, and two students in the suite at the time were awakened by smoke and escaped unharmed. The five suite residents lost most of their personal belongings, for which the state is not liable.

A Security spokesman explained that the student whose friend started the fire is not being held responsible for the damage because "there was no malice—and how could he be expected to pay \$30,000?"

—Aven Rennie

## Hospital Funds Approved



AN ARTIST'S RENDITION of all three stages of the Health Sciences Center is shown above.

By JAY BARIS

The first step in the construction of the Health Sciences Center's (HSC) University Hospital has been taken: the State has approved funds for the construction of the building's foundation and its structural steel. When completed, the hospital will contain 540 beds, thereby making it the largest hospital in

Suffolk County.

Last week's funding represents "the first time we've received approval from the division of the Budget," according to Paul Honor, Assistant Vice President for Health Sciences Center Management. In the near future, he said, "we are going to let out bids for the general construction, plumbing, fire-proofing, heating, vents, air conditioning and electrical systems."

The hospital will be constructed by several contractors, rather than by just one who subcontracts all other work.

The hospital will have a circular design, which is "unique," according to Honor. The patient floors, designed for maximum efficiency, consist primarily of 30-bed units with nursing stations in the middle of each floor. Other floors will contain all of the supporting facilities, including laboratories, and out-patient facilities.

The two tower structure is the second phase of HSC's construction. Budgeted for \$85 million, it is expected to open by 1978 "assuming there will be no major delays," said Honor.

Stage one of the HSC is now under construction, and is expected to be completed sometime next year. It will contain the classroom space and the administrative offices of the individual schools of the HSC. Stage III, which is "still up in the air" regarding its schedule of construction, will contain the School of Basic Health Sciences. The total cost of the three stages is expected to be more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

## Prison Inmates Install Shelves in Library

By RUTH BONAPACE

During the next four weekdays, six inmates on a work release program from the Bedford Hills Detention Center in Westchester County will install shelves in the third and fourth floor offices of the Library. New room and directional signs were installed in the Library last month through a similar program.

"It's cheap labor," said Acting Building Co-Manager Larry Abowitz, speculating the reason for which the University decided to participate in the program. He said that the University pays the State Prison Industry Program only 38½ cents per hour for each employe, while professional construction workers would have to be paid "at least three dollars per hour."

The inmates began to install the shelves yesterday. Each morning, the inmates arrive with unarmed supervisor Al Fonda at 8:30 a.m. and leave Stony Brook with Fonda at about 4:30 p.m. Then they head back to the correctional center.

"They seem to enjoy the work," observed Abowitz. Working at the University is "a chance for them to get

out," he said. "Otherwise they would be cooped up in the prison."

Abowitz, who works closely with the inmates, said that he "was cautioned not to go into [or describe] their prison life." But, one of the inmates, who worked on the sign installation project, told Abowitz that he was going to be released soon after having served eight years for a bank robbery.

Director of Purchasing Charles Gullo, who handled the labor arrangements, said that the hiring of prison inmates in a work release program "is nothing new. It is done throughout the state." He added that "for them, it's rehabilitation. For us it is a work program."

Judging the quality of the prisoners' work, Abowitz said that he would not hesitate to recommend similar programs in the future. "They seem to be very conscientious workers," he said.

New York State prison labor was also used in the manufacturing of the newly installed products in the Library. The shelves were constructed at the Bedford center, and the signs were manufactured at the Attica State Prison.



INMATES FROM THE BEDFORD HILLS DETENTION CENTER are installing shelves in the Library.

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# SSAB Budget Improprieties Cited

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL  
The Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) will submit a "corrected" 1974 summer session budget to Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth next week for approval after two Assistants to the Vice-President, Robert Moeller and Murray Jurk, had found improprieties in a previously submitted statement of accounts.

Two improprieties cited by Moeller and Burk included a \$100 appropriation to former

SSAB treasurer Jason Manne as a stipend, and a \$1,000 discrepancy between income and allocations.

**Precedent Needed**  
Two weeks ago, Burk and Moeller held a series of meetings with the SSAB to discuss the propriety of the group granting any of its officers stipends. At the discussions, said the SSAB chairman, Pat Strype, "We reached an agreement. Yes, we can give stipends, but we wouldn't... the proper time for a precedent being during the

year by Polity." Stipends have not been granted by Polity to its officers since the 1971-1972 school term.

However, by the time of the meetings, Manne had already collected \$100 of his appropriation. He resigned as SSAB treasurer during the discussions.

**Constitutional Question**  
Burk claimed that he was never informed that Manne had received any monies. "I thought we had avoided a constitutional question," he said.

Consequently, he and Moeller held a meeting with Strype and SSAB treasurer Jennifer Rochford on Tuesday, to discuss the Manne stipend and other problems with the budget.


According to Strype, "What they [Moeller and Burk] wanted us to do was call stipends something else." Rochford claims she also "got the impression" that Moeller and Burk wanted the SSAB to find another name for the stipend. "They didn't want the stipend to be in there [the budget] at all."

Burk denies that either he or Moeller suggested that the stipend be resubmitted in the budget by another name.

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# 'Midsummer': Confusion Created Out of Order

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

To say the least, the Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse's latest production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" leaves one slightly confused. For neither is it damnable nor praisable; while it is pleasant entertainment, it is still somewhat inadequate.

Why do I say the play is confusing? The answer is simple. During the performance, it is never quite clear where the actors are coming from; is the play being presented as a fairy tale with a dash of mortal love thrown in for good measure? is it merely a straight reading of Shakespeare's poetry, with an occasional emphasis on certain words? is the framework of the play preserved, or is it totally ignored?

Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with a definite set of frames in mind. The outermost frame is a story about a Duke of Athens (Theseus) and his marriage to Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons. The next frame is concerned with four Athenians, Lysander, Demetrius, Hermia, and Helena, and their mis-matching love affairs. The third frame tells the story of six common men of Athens, who set out to rehearse a play for presentation at the wedding of the Duke. The next frame is a tale of fairies of the forest near Athens. The final frame is another play, in an of itself, entitled "Pyramus and Thisby" which bears a striking resemblance to "Romeo and Juliet." All these frames are interrelated, and all seem to tell basically the same story: boy loves girl, boy overcomes obstacle, boy gets (or almost gets) girl. Of course, it is not that simplistic, but that is the gist of the play.

By using the frame technique, Shakespeare has crafted a symmetrical play. The outermost frame begins and

## Although It's Not Quite Shakespeare . . .

It may be difficult for this critic, in fact,  
To critique this play, with a good deal of tact.  
For though this "Dream" may seem clear to you,  
I've had some trouble, as can be seen in my review.  
Whatever else "Midsummer Night's Dream" is,  
It is also a very confusing piece of show biz.  
At times the play dragged, at other times sped,  
Making one wonder, by what force were the actors  
led?  
For I am perplexed, confused, and the like,  
As were the actors, from mighty king to smallest  
tyke.  
So let us go forth to decipher this mess,  
The meaning of which, we can only guess.  
With a considerable forethought, we must proceed,  
And try to analyze this unusual deed  
Inflicted upon us by the Port Jeff summer troupe,

A talented, but I think slightly mis-led, acting group.  
They missed the mark, though not by a mile,  
And what they presented would not make the bard  
smile,  
Though giggle he might, at a few choice spots,  
And marvel at a few good performances, which he  
could say there were lots,  
He would not have been pleased, at least not by this,  
For there were too many things that were, plainly  
speaking, quite amiss.  
So now, I hope you indulged me this poor rhyme,  
Written in the style of Shakespeare's time.  
For if you see this play, you will understand,  
The shaky ground on which this critic must stand.  
And now I think the time has drawn nigh,  
That I must bid adieu (that means good-bye).  
—A poet unknown to the Bard

ends the play, the next frame makes up the second scene and the second to the last frame, and so on. And the play itself is remarkably simple to comprehend.

Be all that as it may, this latest production is confusing. To begin with, there is the problem of the costumes. None of the actors' adornments seems to reflect any particular time period. Although these costumes are quite colorful, it is never clear whether the actors are from an Elizabethan era, an ancient Athenian time, or straight from that recently by-gone time, the hippy era. There is too much of a hodge-podge, and that

can only lead to confusion.

To add to the confusion created by the costumes, there is a major problem with the acoustics. It is either the fault of the theatre (which I tend to doubt) or the fault of the actors that many of the lines could simply not be heard.

But amid all this chaos, so to speak, some order does arise. Many of the performances in the Port Jefferson production are quite noteworthy. The most outstanding performance is handed in by Deborah Mayo as Helena. It never ceases to amaze me how she can make a single line, word, or facial expression extremely funny or touching. With a simple wave of her hand, she has the ability to send the audience into gales of laughter. As I said, she never ceases to amaze me.

Immediately following Mayo is Steve Inglima as Bottom, the weaver who is magically transformed into a donkey. The antics in the woods are craftily executed by Inglima, as well as his overacted performance as Pyramus before the Duke's wedding party. Flouncing around like Mickey Rooney, Hilary Bader as Puck, the spirit who wreaks havoc on the Athenian lovers, is also very humorous. The remainder of the cast, though performing amiably, was not grandly outstanding.

I'd like to make it clear that there is worthwhile entertainment to be found here, and it is not difficult to find. Even though the play as a whole does not work, there are still several scenes that are exciting and funny. And taking the Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse's season as a whole, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of the troupe's better efforts. And so it goes . . .

## Will You See 'Summer Visions?'

The Summer Session Activities Board will open a "Summer Visions" art exhibit, on August 4 in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, that will feature two local artists and two artists who are associated with the Union Craft Shop. The exhibit will be inaugurated by a reception in the gallery on Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Horget Harper, a recent Stony Brook graduate, will exhibit six works in oil colors for "Summer Visions." Harper was a winner of the First Purchase Award Show, which was sponsored by the Stony Brook Union, and has had two one-woman shows in the Union's Art Gallery. She has also had work displayed at Gallery North, and other local showplaces.

Sachem High School teacher Patrick Howarth will exhibit 3 watercolors of his for "Summer Visions."

Among these works will be "Off Stonington," "Misty Island," and "Cow Island."

I.U.D.

Three works by Stony Brook Union Arts and Crafts Director Mary Mann will be put on display for next week's exhibition. These works are "I.U.D.," a three-by-five foot sculpture, "Joan Reclining" and "Mamma, Mamma," two paintings by Mann. Assistant Director of Arts and Crafts Johnetta Tinker will display two pen and ink drawings, and three efforts in weaving, macrame, and pile weaving.

According to Mann, whose works have previously been shown in the Union Gallery, the "Summer Visions" exhibit is "going to be a really nice show. It has a good contrast, in the works we're going to show, and a good variety of mediums."



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### CAMPUS NOTICES

The Summer Session Activities Board has established deadlines for applications for summer activity fee refunds. Those who withdraw from SSI by 5/31/74 or SSII by 7/19/74 must apply for a refund, through Student Accounts by 8/9/74. For information please call 246-3641.

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Ads can be placed at the Statesman office, room 076, in the Stony Brook Union. Ads must be received by Tuesday, at 10 a.m. for Thursday's paper.



## Three Village Sports

# Three Way Tie for First Place: A Feasible Ending

By RON COHEN

The pennant race tightened more in the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League as the teams headed into their last week of the season. It is mathematically possible for three teams to finish in a tie for first place.

On Tuesday night, Sunlight Farms moved into second place and eliminated Lyon and Rebolli from further contention with a 10-3 victory. Sunlight Farms broke the game open by tallying six runs in the sixth inning. Rich Pepe led the winners by contributing three RBI's. Also picking up run-scoring hits were Mike Routi, Tony Paruso, Steve Mannige, and Mike Reinert. Tom Ervolina was credited with the win. Rich Rainey banded three

hits and stole two bases for the losers.

Marine Midland managed to retain their slim one game lead on first place by defeating Stony Brook Beverage 5-2 on July 29. Marine Midland got off to a quick start as they scored three runs in the top half of the first inning. The star of the game was Ed Pfaeffle. Besides picking up three RBI's, he kept Marine Midland in the game by making several sensational plays at his shortstop position. Tim Power struck out six batters in his winning effort.

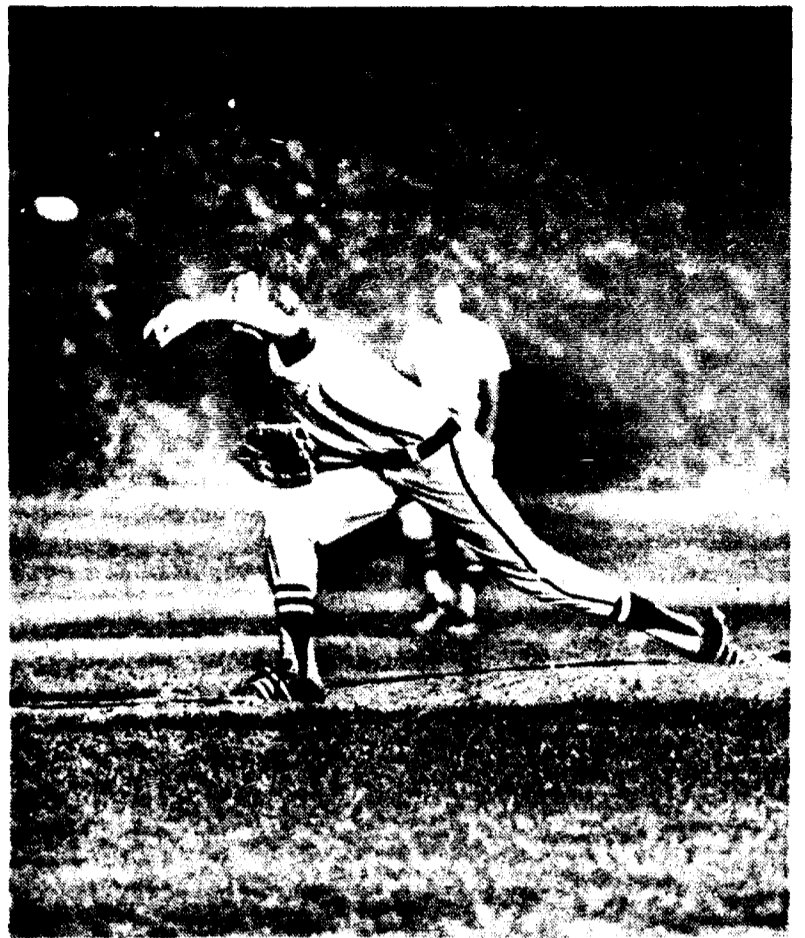
Sunlight Farms over-powered Security National, 7-2, on July 26. Winning pitcher Scott Wilson surrendered only two hits and picked up nine strikeouts, while Rich Pepe had two RBI's. Security National was very

sloppy in the field and was charged with five errors.

Bob Bunger hurled a masterpiece of a ball game on July 25 when the Mets downed Stony Brook Beverage, 8-0. Bunger gave up only one hit and struck out 13 men. The long hit was a double by Dave Prokop. The Mets' hitting star Steve Dellagatti hit a screaming line drive for a home run and just barely missed another one on a long fly ball. The victory contention for the pennant.

Earlier in the week, Lyon and Rebolli trounced Security National 8-2. They picked up all their runs in the fifth inning with Mike Burkoff and Steve Bullock delivering the key blows. Gary Owen picked up the win and John Skuba was charged with the loss.

The final week of the season is upcoming and it is possible that Marine Midland, Sunlight Farms, and the Mets will finish in a three-way tie for first place. The game that will decide everything will take place on August 5 when the Mets take on Marine Midland. Marine Midland can clinch the pennant by defeating the Mets, while a Met victory would probably result in a play-off for the league championship.



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PITCHING WAS THE KEY in Sunlight Farms 7-2 triumph over Security National on July 26.

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GAMES ON SCHEDULE

(All contests begin at 6 p.m. and are at the Main Street School unless otherwise noted.)

July 31  
Stony Brook Beverage vs. Security National

August 1  
Coastal Leasing vs. Marine Midland

August 2  
Security National vs. Sunlight Farms (at Gellinas JHS)  
Lyon and Rebolli vs. Mets

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# Communications and the Media: Censorship

By **SONNY and SAM WARD**  
 Censorship has been a very controversial and complicated issue these days. Psychologists and sociologists have sought to ascertain the effects, if any, sex and violence in the television and motion picture media have on our society. However these studies have thus far proven inconclusive. So much controversy arose over the use of violence on television that the FCC established guidelines for television restricting the excessive use of gunplay and brutality. Pornography, soft and hard core has given birth to organizations that abhor this form of visual as well as literary expression. These organizations have incited so much debate that last year the Supreme Court passed down one of the most dubious decisions in its history. In essence, the Court said that each community has the right and responsibility to determine what is or is not obscene or pornographic. This means that if a community in Boogaloo, Arizona thinks the story of Goldilocks and The Three Bears is obscene, then the story may be considered unlawful. However, in reverse, if in progressive Alabama a community is satisfied with the explicit portrayal of the Love Life of

Miss Jean Brodie, then it would be considered lawful.  
 One tragedy of this outrageous court decision is that the moral ethics of a group must be foisted upon the individual. Another tragedy is that the power of a district attorney is such that he can launch a major campaign against any material he considers obscene or pornographic. For example, the late New York District Attorney Frank Hogan closed the first version of "Deep Throat" last year, declaring it obscene. Shortly thereafter, the district attorney of

Suffolk County closed down not only "Deep Throat" but also "Behind The Green Door" for the same reason. Once in court, these films were found to have no social value and seemed only to seek to arouse our prurient interests. Nevertheless, two questions arise: Did either attorney consult his constituents on the question of obscenity? And, what is wrong with arousing one's prurient interests? If these communities were indeed being fairly represented by their respective D.A.'s (mere box office attendance attests otherwise), then

why must we be burdened with the personal moral ethics of a few? This conjures up the opposing view that pornography and violence on the screen and in literature are harmful to our citizens. There has been no documented research to support this. On the contrary, it has been shown that being allowed to express our sexuality freely and not treat sex as a "skeleton in the closet" has not only assisted men and women in establishing healthier attitudes toward sex, but has also given new life to some stale marriages. It has freed people to communicate their feelings to others, which is what co-existence is all about.

Now, if this "smut" were really the cause of deranged minds and acts of crime against society, then why does it not affect the district attorneys, judges, congressmen, senators and other "good" citizens who wish to protect us and who view this material again and again. . . . ? A dedicated reader of Playboy magazine said that if minds must be sacrificed to save our citizens from obscenity, then his only regret (if he were called upon to judge this material) is that he has only one mind to sacrifice for his country! (The writers are undergraduates at Stony Brook.)



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

## A Country Called India: The Flip Side

By **LATHIKA H. PILLAI**  
 The essence of India is not, as Americans and most westerners tend to believe, the delicately built Taj Mahal. In fact, to the homogenized westerner this ancient and much-misunderstood land is so varied and incredible that the theory of time machines seems real. From the snow-peaked Mount Everest to the rock memorial of the Saint, this is a land of colour and an incredible variation of lives; millions of people living in diverse harmony, carving for themselves a peaceful existence emphasized by satisfaction.

The essence of India is in the little temples at the curb and in the devout groups of regular devotees. It is in the lined faces of the old as they watch their grandchildren playing around them. The beauty and grace of this great land is in the proud strut of the peacock. The majesty and the peace is in the artistically and originally carved temples, blending against the expanse of sky and sea.

The philosophy of the people is in the eyes of young half-clad children who emerge from baby-hood to adult-hood overnight.

The synthetic world of the west will never experience the sudden joy of simple pleasures. The occasional ice cream, the luxury of a holiday or even the excitement of a movie. Time seems to stop as people sit in close meditation. Time is just an element of

life not the tough and elusive taskmaster the westerners seem to adhere to.

Independence — inclining towards indifference — is a definite difference between the so-called younger generation of the east and the west. There is no check-point for the youth of today. Increased independence tends to a loss of values. Is it to be wondered why the family unit is the mainspring of Indian ethics?

Children are nurtured in an atmosphere of combined efforts and love. Respect of one's elders is the top priority. Age in any class or religion is given its deserved respect. Education began at home where divided loyalties

do not cause upheavals. The sheltered life led by girls seem "far out" to the western girls. Dating and gallivanting are detrimental to a secure future. The unimpeachable authority of parents extends even to choosing suitable life partners. "Love makes the world go round" says the western world and sits back to watch so-called love marriages end in disruption. Tolerance is the foundation of Hinduism, the oldest religion in the world, and is practiced by the Indians as a stolid basis of life.

Life to the Indian is a string of duties which he has to complete if he is to become one with the Universal spirit. Religion and philosophy are entwined in the everyday chores of the

peasant as he tills the soil. The man who gives up his earthly attachments finds peace in the warmth of the temple walls and the largesse handed out to him. The distraught mother and wife lives with her problems rather than cause agitated ripples on the calm surface of life.

It's a man's world out there. A man's home is his castle, and how!

The woman tends to everything, leaving the bread-winning to the man. The figurehead of any nation could not be as powerful or awe-inspiring as the head of the Hindu family.

Acceptance of life is the cloak which Indians don very early in life. It is an immaterial life which is accentuated by the earthy philosophy. Mother Earth is only one of the spiritualized guardians keeping mankind firmly on its two feet. Animals are attributed souls, and inanimate objects life. This is where mosques, churches and synagogues rub elbows with temples. This is where inherent color breaks out in repeated festivals and carnivals.

This is the misunderstood land, which smiles benevolently at the young nations with their materialistic urges. A land which has the burden of a rich past on its proud shoulders. This is the land which is equal to the glory of any Greece and the grandeur of any Rome.

(The writer is an undergraduate at Stony Brook.)

### What Controversy?

By **T.A. POND**  
 I asked Statesman to publish this statement because I am anxious for the record to be clear on the problems we share at Stony Brook with the State University Construction Fund.

There is no controversy between the campus and the Fund on the question of x-raying the joints of the high-temperature/hot-water system which is now being installed at Stony Brook. Neither the Fund nor the campus has at any point agreed to delete the x-ray

requirement from the contract documents. Such a proposal was made by the contractor but has been rejected by both the Fund and the campus.

**Construction Fund Cooperates**  
 We appreciate the Fund's efforts to cooperate with us in providing the most appropriate safety facilities at all campus construction sites to prevent accidents, to avoid all necessary hazards, and to protect the public. (The writer is Executive Vice President at Stony Brook.)

Orientation 1974



# Voter Registration Blues

As the November election draws nearer, it is essential that as many eligible voters as possible register. Too many elections have been decided by a disappointingly small minority. The election law, by failing to open up every avenue for registration, does not inspire eligible voters to register. Unless some changes are made, voter registration will continue to be unsatisfactory.

Last Saturday, for example, was the last time for local registration in the local town halls. There will only be three more chances to register before the November election, at the individual polling places — otherwise potential voters who want to register will have to travel to Yaphank, which is a long drive from just about anywhere in Suffolk County.

Voters should be encouraged to register, not discouraged because of inconvenience or lack of time. The County, as well as the State, can take measures that will insure that voter registration is maximized.

Nassau County has had, for the past decade, a mobile registration unit. The

Suffolk County Legislature should take note of how successful the program has been. The unit recruits voters four days a week, from April to August, as it commutes from shopping center to shopping center. The rationale behind the mobile registration unit is that if a voter cannot come to the place of registration, then the place of registration must come to him. This rationale is essential in a county the size of Nassau; it is even more essential in Suffolk County, where the population is spread out over a great distance, from Amityville to Montauk.

One other measure that can be taken by the state would be to permit registration of voters by mail. Presently, the law provides for mail registration only in the cases of absentee balloting or of residency changes. These are only first steps in providing an equitable solution to the problem; the major issue of having a plan to allow for the broadest possible registration drive is unresolved.

Last week, the registration of two Stony

Brook students was delayed, because the election inspectors were not aware of the policy for registration of students who used a dormitory address. In the interest of registering as many potential voters as possible, the elections inspectors should be fully informed of the rules and regulations of registration, so that it is easy, not difficult to register.

Furthermore, the election laws of the state which say that registration must stop several weeks before the election are antiquated. If registration were permitted until the week before the election, more people would register. A more complete computerization of the registration bookkeeping would help to overcome the barrage of last minute registration applications from indolent voters.

The election board is concerned about the possibility of widespread fraud if mail registration was permitted. A notary public would be instrumental in preventing this type of fraud, as might a temporary fingerprint file, that could be destroyed after the election.

Unless these changes are implemented, the maximum number of eligible voters will not be registered. It is up to the representative local and state governments to insure that their constituency has the optimum opportunity to exercise their voting privilege.

## Parking Nightmares

First, there was the gas shortage. Students, faculty and administrators waited on line for hours to get their weekly pittance of gasoline, if there was any to be found. The price of gas then doubled. Now, there is a parking shortage.

Beginning today, 40 more spaces will have temporarily succumbed to the building of a bus ramp in the administration parking lot. With the Union parking lot under renovation, car owners who attend to business at the University must seek the only alternative: P-Lot. This parking area out in the wilderness is the only major parking facility where anyone can expect to readily find a parking space on campus. But the dissatisfaction, and even outrage, of those affected by the move to P-Lot, must be understood by those who are planning the parking for the future.

Even with a new and faster bus service running to and from P-Lot and the administration-humanities parking lot, fewer and fewer persons are willing to trust the buses. Therefore they stay in their offices during their breaks. Furthermore, the prognosis does not seem to get much better in the foreseeable future. As soon as

the new main entrance to the University is completed, construction work will begin on the social sciences tower, which is slated to be built in the parking lot behind the humanities building. As a result, there will be the same, if not fewer, spaces in that area.

While it is true that the University's Master Plan calls for several massive multi-story parking structures throughout the campus, SUNY Central in Albany has consistently excluded the proposal from its request to the State Budget Department. SUNY Central must not ignore the real problem of parking on this campus. Although the idea of efficient bus service from P-Lot looks very pretty on paper, it will never adequately cover the needs of this campus.

In the meantime, officials on this campus should take other steps to mitigate the effects of the parking shortage, such as designating certain unpaved areas as parking areas. The intention of repairing all the parking facilities once and for all at a time when the least number of people would be affected is a good one, but realistically everything could never have been done at once.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1974

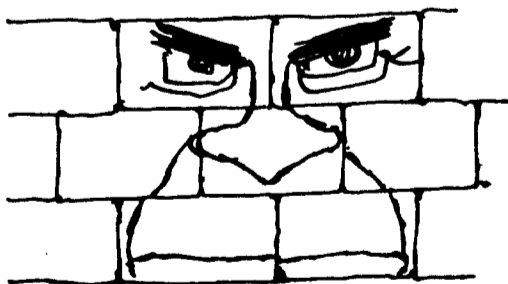
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## Statesman

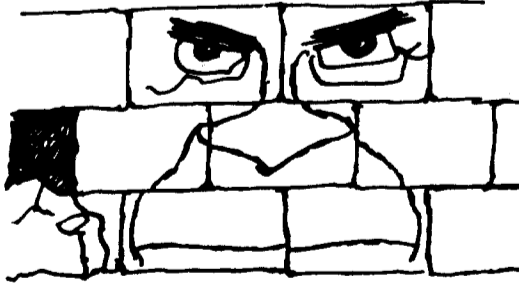
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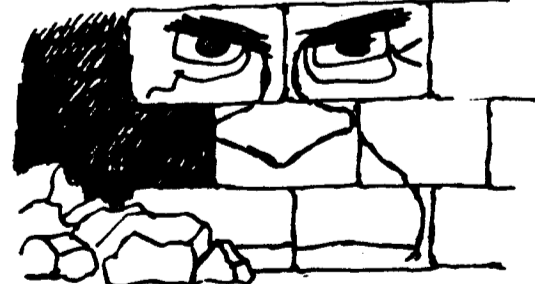
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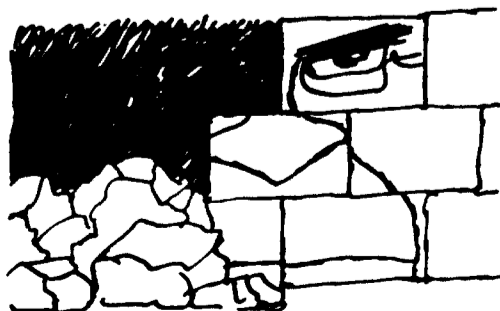
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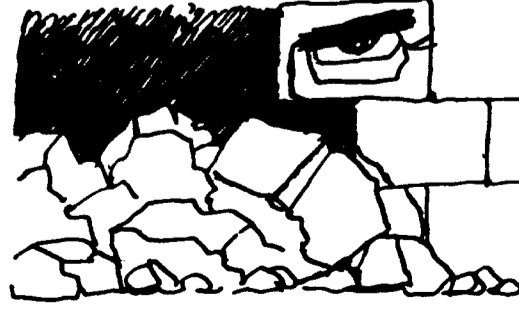
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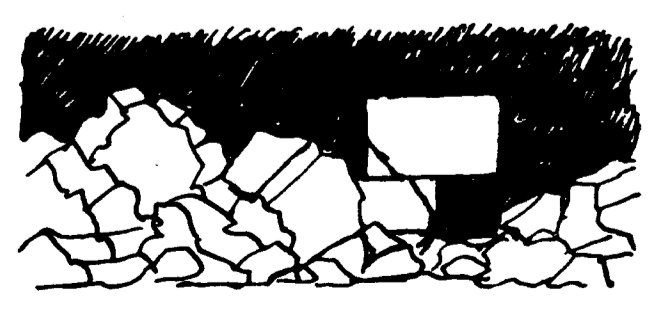
I STONEWALLED THEM ON THE TAPES.



I STONEWALLED THEM ON THE COURTS.



I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO STONEWALL.



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## Looking Backwards

# 1971-1972: The Last Year for Demonstrations

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

### Part XI: Red Balloon

Stony Brook's final mass demonstrations were held during 1971-1972. Students protested the University's refusal to permit a radical conference to be held at Stony Brook, its refusal to fund on-campus day care centers, and the nature of the Department of Defense research which was being conducted at the college. Additionally, 1971-1972 was the first of two successive school terms, during which a Stony Brook student was tragically killed on campus.

Early in February, 1972, members of the Red Balloon Collective (RBC) requested that the University grant it permission to use campus facilities for a radical conference it had been planning for March. Their request was denied. Statesman, in its February 18 edition, reported why:

"According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert E. Chason, the use of facilities for the conference was contingent on the purchase of an insurance policy to adequately cover any personal or property damage that might occur at the conference. Chason also said the Collective failed to submit a list of designees to accept responsibility of the event and any or all related facilities."

Moreover, besides denying the RBC use of campus facilities, the Administration prohibited the Collective from distributing copies of a newspaper which the group had published and which contained advertisements for the conference. The RBC staged a sit-in at the Office of Student Affairs in protest. According to Statesman, February 29:

"Suffolk County police arrested 15 students last night after a seven-and-a-half hour sit-in in the office of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The students, all members of the Red Balloon Collective, along with four others who had been arrested earlier by campus security, were to be arraigned this morning on charges of third degree criminal mischief, a felony, and third degree trespassing, a misdemeanor."

The conference was eventually held despite the lack of the University's sanction. 300 students attended. The

RBC had hoped for over 1,000.

During the fall semester numerous demonstrations were held to gain University funding for day care centers. And in the spring, the biggest issue on campus was the Department of Defense research which was being conducted at Stony Brook. One demonstration held in protest of such research was staged on April 22. Statesman reported the details:

"Protesting the presence of alleged Department of Defense research contract on the campus, nearly 220 students, faculty, and outsiders left the engineering



Statesman/Robert Schwartz  
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT JOHN BURNESSE and then Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert Chason are shown peering out a window of the Office of Student Affairs where they were held captive by members of the RBC on February 29, 1972.

complex late last night after 50 Suffolk County policemen arrived on campus." The police had been called in after students smashed windows of the Computing Center."

At the end of the fall semester, a Stony Brook student was tragically killed on campus. Statesman reported on the event in its December 14 edition:

"Daniel Frampton, a 23-year-old undergraduate Spanish major, died early Saturday morning, after falling four stories from the Stage 12B penthouse.

"He has been attending a Christmas party with about 50 other people.

"According to eyewitnesses, Frampton had sat down on a window sill with his back facing the open window. At about 3 a.m., he fell backwards out of the window to the ground."

Since then, all of the windows in the Stage 12 penthouses have been permanently closed.

For the first time in years, there was no tripling of freshmen in the dormitories in September. In fact, there were 700 to 800 vacancies on campus.

During the spring, Simon D. Dog ran for Polity president. He was defeated. It was also during these terms that it was announced that the meal plan would again become mandatory in 1972 for members of the class of 1976, while students not on the plan would have to pay a \$25 non-cooking fee. There was no campus meal plan that year.

And, funds were finally secured from the State legislature for the construction of the oft-postponed Fine Arts Building. According to Statesman, May 11:

"Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center became more than a 10-year-old set of architect's drawings, construction of the Health Sciences building became more than a dying fantasy, and better maintenance on campus was made something more than a wild hope Tuesday when the State legislature passed their 1972-1973 supplemental budget."

The "Age of the Demonstration" at Stony Brook was finally over after being in existence since 1968. During the next term, the biggest campus gathering would be at a University sponsored activity. During the next term, a Stony Brook student would again be killed on campus. *Next Week: Tragedy*

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