

October 8
—1973—

this week

at the state university of new york at stony brook



New Buses on Campus

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES DIRECTOR PETER DEMAGGIO took possession last week of these two new additions to the campus bus fleet. They're 1973 special transit models, designed especially for short distance use, similar to the transit buses used in New York City. Both new buses seat 45 and stand 33. Both are diesel powered, equipped with p.a. systems and radios. Along with another new bus, expected soon, they'll bring the bus fleet size to nine vehicles, easing rush hour congestion and providing 10 minute service throughout the campus.

DENTAL SCHOOL OPENS

The School of Dental Medicine, one of six schools in the Health Sciences Center, formally began operations this fall with an initial class of 24 students.

In addition to its teaching function, the Dental School has been planned as a provider of patient-treatment services for Long Island residents. By late fall, the Dental Care Center, located in the Dental School on Stony Brook's South Campus, will offer a wide range of services. This marks the first direct patient services to be offered to the community by the Health Sciences Center, a medical teaching complex containing six schools for the training of health professionals in nursing, medicine, dentistry, allied health professions, basic health sciences, and social welfare.

The charter class of 24 students includes three women and 21 men, ranging in age from 20 to 33. Four-year future projections for the Dental School, contingent upon budget appropriations, calls for the admission of 50 students a year with approximately 200 studying for a dental degree at any one time.

Faculty will be engaged in dental research as well as teaching and treatment services at the Dental Care Center. Research will focus on the dual areas of studying the nature of dental disease and effective preventive measures for avoiding, controlling and correcting it.

Under the direction of Dean J. Howard Oaks, the School of Dental Medicine has developed a curriculum which includes restorative dentistry, children's dentistry, periodontics, dental health, oral biology and pathology, oral surgery, treatment of hospitalized patients, and dental research.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

In the middle of the 50 acre campus of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, enrollment circa 2,000, there stands a venerable old oak tree. For more than a century, that tree has been the most effective device imaginable for fostering communication and a sense of community among students, faculty and staff. Most everyone passes it every day, and a notice posted there in the morning usually becomes common knowledge by nightfall.

On Stony Brook's 1,100 acres, and with our 13,000+ enrollment, a communal tree would never work. We're hoping that "This Week" will. That, in essence, is what this new publication is all about. Consider it, if you like, a kind of printed bulletin board which you can quickly scan to find out about anything from official announcements to the date of the next Sigma XI meeting or COCA movie.

For members of the faculty, staff, and administration, "This Week" hopes to be the place where you can turn whenever you need to communicate with students or colleagues about matters of interest beyond your own department. For members of the student body, our message is that "This Week" will be an unabashedly official University publication, edited and published by administrative officers. We won't help anyone attack the president or an unpopular professor. But "This Week" hopes to be a "University" publication in the classic sense of the word "University," a publication which we hope will reflect our conviction that "faculty," "administration," and "students" must not be mutually exclusive groups, but rather synergistically interacting elements of one whole academic community. In this spirit, we hope you'll find announcements from Polity, the Graduate Student Council or the CED Student Government here, just as often as reports from the Faculty Senate or the Administrative Council.

One crucial point. "This Week" will not be a newspaper as such. We couldn't produce one if we wanted to, not with a University Relations staff that's smaller and has more jobs to do than that at any other SUNY University Center. And, even if we could, there's no reason for another newspaper. "Statesman" is the campus newspaper, and this year it has the finest staff, best circulation and most complete coverage it's ever had. "This Week" simply will attempt to fill the campus communication void that seems to exist between the fast-breaking coverage of bulletins like "News at Noon" and the straight news coverage of "Statesman." For working convenience, we've labeled this apparent communications gap as the "Campus Events and Announcements" area, and staked it out for our own. So whether you are a member of the staff, faculty, administration, or student body, if you think you have something that belongs in "This Week" and needs to be communicated to others on campus, please let us know.

"This Week," then, will attempt to provide what appears to be a badly needed campus communication service. It's frankly an experimental effort, being produced on a minimal budget. If it catches on, if you find it useful, we'll find a way to make it permanent.

David Woods
Director of University Relations

Health-Related Activities Planned

A Biomedical Museum containing thousands of bones, skeletons, and anatomical models and specimens will be dedicated at Stony Brook on Saturday, October 13 in conjunction with campus-wide activities marking the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State University system.

The Museum will be operating in semi-permanent facilities in the University's Medical Laboratory Office Building with exhibits on different facets of the human anatomy and evolution. Visitors will be able to see large scale model replicas of various parts of the body, human bone specimens and preserved organs as well as casts of primitive man's anatomy.

The Biomedical Museum is sponsored by the Department of Anatomical Sciences, part of the School of Basic Health Sciences, one of six schools in the University's Health Sciences Center. Under the direction of Dr. Gabor B. Inke, Professor of Anatomical Sciences, the Museum has been designed to serve as an educational resource for secondary and elementary schools on Long Island as well as University students.

After a brief dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 13, with a talk by University President John S. Toll, the facility will be open to the public for the remainder of the afternoon until 5 p.m. After the Open House, the facility will be open to the public only by appointment, primarily for use by organized groups of students.

Another health related activity planned for the day is a Dental Care Center Open House which will give community visitors a preview of the newest school in the Health Sciences Center, and its clinic which will eventually be open to local residents for outpatient service.

Also planned are exhibits and demonstrations in Hematology, Respiratory Therapy and Physical Therapy where faculty and students from the School of Allied Health Professions will demonstrate the latest techniques and equipment in their field.

That same afternoon, a Health Sciences Career Clinic will be held beginning at 3:30 p.m. to familiarize interested visitors with occupational opportunities in health fields. Representatives from the six schools of the Health Sciences Center, Medicine, Dental Medicine, Nursing, Allied Health Professions, Basic Health Sciences, and Social Welfare, will discuss career opportunities and be available for questions.

STONY BROOK GRANTED PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest undergraduate honorary scholastic fraternity for liberal arts, has announced the granting of a chapter charter to Stony Brook.

Established at the College of William and Mary in Virginia during the Revolutionary War, Phi Beta Kappa now has chapters on the campuses of 214 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The honor society has strict criteria for granting charters, insuring that each institution has a sufficiently high level of facilities and faculty to conduct good academic programs.

Commenting on Stony Brook's selection, University President John S. Toll said: "A campus must demonstrate a tradition of academic excellence before being granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. We are pleased that the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa has recognized the existence of such a tradition at Stony Brook even though the campus is only 11 years old. Establishment of a chapter here allows us to recognize outstanding academic achievement by our students through their election to membership in the chapter. The chapter will also work through activities to enhance the excellence and unity of liberal learning on this campus."

Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass, a delegate to the recent triennial meeting where the charter was awarded, is a former President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. "Members of a local chapter can work in a variety of ways such as studying curricular offerings, and evaluating teaching performance to aid students and faculty alike in the pursuit of a liberal education," Dr. Glass said.

Currently some 110 faculty in the University's College of Arts and Sciences are Phi Beta Kappa members, along with over 100 graduate students. According to Dr. Glass, they will be the core of a local chapter with responsibility to write the by-laws and select a procedure for electing new members. "A high grade point average is not the only criteria for membership," Dr. Glass said. "Potential members must demonstrate a breadth of understanding in the arts and sciences, not simply expertise in one specific area," he said.

Depending upon the procedure adopted, students are generally elected to membership in the spring of their junior or senior year on the basis of grade point average and faculty recommendations, usually with no more than 10% of a class elected.

Open House Saturday, October 13

The State University of New York plans to play host to thousands of visitors on Long Island and hundreds of thousands statewide on Saturday, October 13, as it celebrates its 25th anniversary with simultaneous Open House Day programs on SUNY campuses across the state.

To help celebrate the anniversary, Stony Brook is planning more than 30 separate events for Long Island, New York City and metropolitan area residents.

Events that highlight the sciences, the arts, and entertainment are scheduled throughout the day, and walking and bus tours given at 15-minute intervals will help orient visitors to the campus.

SCIENCE EVENTS

The popular Earth and Space Sciences moon rock exhibit will head the list of impressive Open House science events. ESS will also show the famous "orange soil" and films on varied topics. The Van de Graaff Nuclear Structure Laboratory will offer a radioactivity experiment, and a demonstration of chemoluminescence (the light that makes fireflies glow) will be a popular attraction at the Chemistry Open

House. The College of Engineering will offer 13 exhibits and demonstrations in its various labs, and visitors will get the chance to try computer programs in math skills, writing skills or German at the Computer Assisted Instruction Open House.

ARTS & CULTURAL EVENTS

Musically, the International Art of Jazz will present Arvell Shaw's Jazz Spectrum Jazz Septet, Ruth Brown on vocals; the University Chamber Orchestra will offer a concert of works by Bach and Stravinsky; the Music Department will sponsor a Jazz Concert and Piano Hour, and visitors will be able to sit in on a demonstration of the famous Kodaly Method of Music Appreciation for Children. A Campus/Community Photography exhibit, "Life on Campus," will be the main attraction in the Administration Building, and the CED Student Government Association will offer a special showing of Truffaut's "Jules and Jim." Today's interest in the Orient will be springboard for a forum on "China Today" conducted by distinguished Stony Brook faculty members who have recently visited that country.

HEALTH SCIENCES

Visitors interested in the Health

Sciences will have many events to choose from at Open House. The School of Allied Health Professions will offer varied demonstrations and exhibits, there will be a slide program on "Health Care in China," and the Dental School will have an Open House of its own. "Animotel" Open House will feature tours of the University's Laboratory Animals Resources care facility, and the Department of Anatomical Science's Biomedical ("Bone") Museum will have its formal opening at 11 a.m. A top-level conference given by the Deans of the Health Sciences will be geared to people of many ages and interests.

ENTERTAINMENT & SPORTS

An Alumni Homecoming Football Game followed by a Football Widows Clinic, a five-hour session in the Rainy Night Coffee House, crafts demonstrations in the Union (breadbaking, silkscreening, cartooning, leathercrafting, candlemaking, etc.), and a show by the Gaslight Square Banjo Band will be some of the events headlining the entertainment roster during Open House. An entertainment highlight will be IRC's telecast of the Stony Brook Jazz Lab's concert "live" from its major studio.

More Campus Parking Lots

Two additional parking lots have been added to the core campus area this year providing an excess of 460 new parking spaces. One of the lots, located next to the Gym and across from the Physics building, is known to Stony Brook veterans as the old M Lot. It was lost to the campus for the past two years while work was underway on the new Math and Physics buildings. It was enlarged and returned to the campus prior to the start of this term.

The second lot, which was finished last week, is a temporary facility behind the new Math Tower. Because of its temporary nature, it has been constructed with a cinder base, parking lines cannot be painted on it. This new lot, however, will help alleviate the space crunch.

Landscaping of the new Physics-Math site has begun and the new 10-ft. wide pedestrian and bike path along the Bi-Sector Road has been paved. This, along with the realignment of the old road and the installation of curbing, has greatly improved the appearance of this section of the campus.

Coffee Hours & Open Line

Two new campus programs started this fall which are giving individual Stony Brook students more opportunities to meet with President Toll.

The first program, a "Student Open Line" telephone hour, started Monday, September 10, from 4-5 p.m., and is continuing every Monday at that hour throughout the fall semester.

The second program, the President's "Student Coffee Hour," started Tuesday, September 11, from 10-11:30 a.m., and is continuing monthly throughout the semester.

During the open line hour, any student with a question, suggestion, or problem to discuss with President Toll can reach him by calling 6-5940 during the scheduled time period. Callers with questions requiring follow-up action receive a response from a staff member in the President's Office within 24 hours.

The monthly coffee hours offer students opportunities for informal conversation with President Toll over free coffee in the Main Lounge (first floor) of the Stony Brook Union.

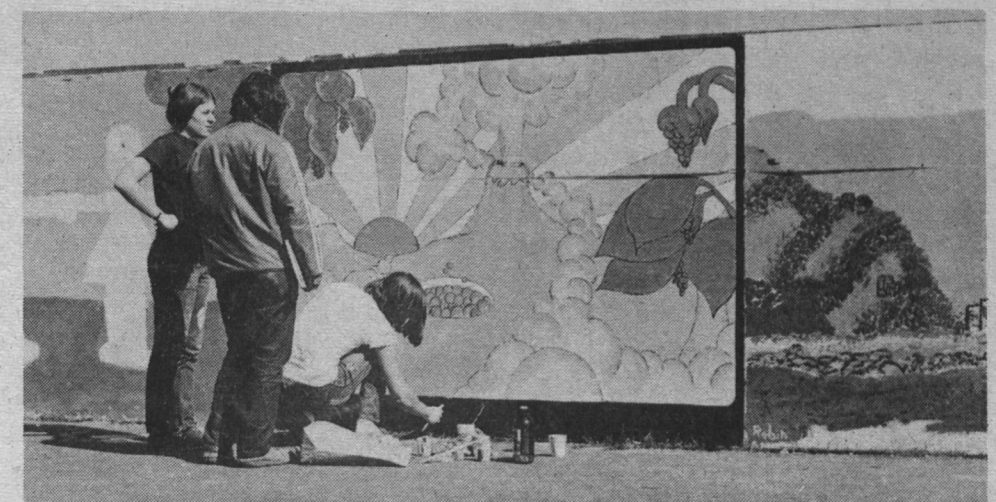
Faculty and staff members may participate in either the telephone or coffee sessions, but President Toll said both programs are mainly intended to open up new communication channels for students.

President Toll said:

"I invite any interested student to come to these coffee hours or to call in comments during the telephone hours. I welcome the chance to meet new students and to learn their suggestions for the improvement of the University or to hear their concerns on other matters."

The remaining coffee hours are scheduled for Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

The remaining telephone hours, 4-5 p.m. Mondays, are scheduled for Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26; and Dec. 3, 10 and 17.



FENCE ART 1973


Tom Sawyer is at his game again urging local and campus artists to display their talents on construction fencing at Stony Brook.

The white washing is done, so prospective fence painters can use their talents on a block long stretch of billboards on the campus' academic mall.

The University's second annual Outdoor Art/Fence Painting Contest will get underway on Friday, October 5, allowing contestants just over a week to complete their outdoor murals. For an entrance fee of \$1, artists will be assigned a 4' x 8' whitewashed section of plywood panel fencing and be supplied with primary color paint and brushes. The contest is sponsored by Statesman.

A panel of judges will determine the winner of a \$50 first prize, as well as second and third prizes, on Saturday, October 13, Open House Day at the University, marking the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State University of New York system.

Entry blanks are available at the Stony Brook Union's Main Desk, the Office of University Relations, and the Statesman office. For further information call Statesman at 246-3690.



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Convenient payroll deduction for savings and loans.

For further information, come to the Credit Union Office, Administration 190, or call 6-7700.

LECTURE SERIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Community members interested in law, philosophy, literature, chemistry and politics are taking the opportunity to deepen their knowledge by attending the free University Lectures at Stony Brook which began September 4.

Open to the public without charge, the special weekly lectures feature some of the University's most distinguished faculty discussing a wide range of topics including the philosophy of law, Third World fiction and evolution. They are sponsored by CED.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Dr. Arnold Strassenberg, Professor of Physics, and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics,

lecture on "The Science Establishment in the United States." This series embodies a study of the organizations and institutions, such as Congressional committees, national laboratories and industry, that shape and direct American science.

Third World Literature is the focus of a special series of lectures given on Tuesday nights by Assistant Professor of English Kofi Awoonor. The lectures examine selected great works of contemporary African, Asian and Latin American fiction with a view to discovering the unique historical and cultural experiences of life which they provide.

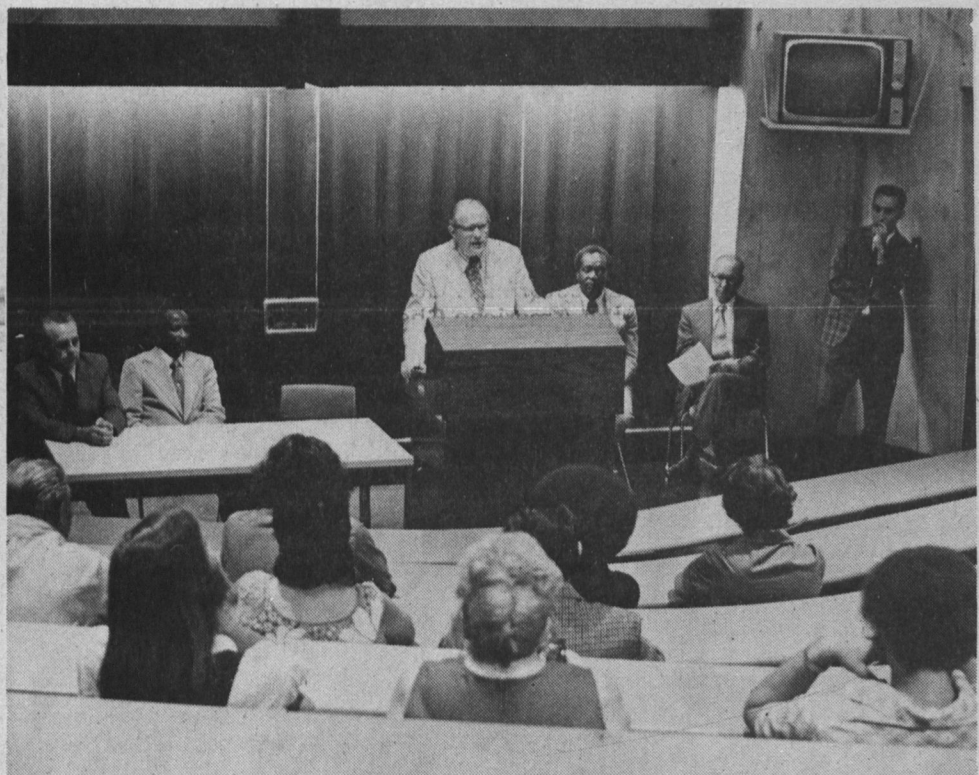
On Tuesday and Thursday "The Philosophy of Law" is being offered by Dr. Sheldon Ackley. These lectures explore the relationship of law with philosophical and social ideas such as freedom, rights, morality, welfare, property and equality.

"Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution" is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Dr. Peter Bretsky, Associate Professor of Earth and Space Sciences. The lectures study the concept of natural selection including its effect on science, theology and the economy of Europe and America in the latter half of the 19th century.

Dr. Forrest Dill, Assistant Professor of Sociology, is offering a series of lectures entitled "Contemporary American Society" on Wednesday evenings. The course embodies a sociological analysis and description of salient issues in American social life.

"Chemistry in Human Culture" investigates how chemistry has been an important force in the developing culture of man. These lectures are being presented every Thursday by Dr. Robert Schneider, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Additional information on the lectures may be obtained by calling the Office of University Relations, 6-3580.



University President John Toll congratulated some 70 campus custodial workers on their successful completion of an in-service course on housekeeping at a ceremony during the summer. Stressing the fact that the campus community is composed of those with diverse talents and responsibilities, Dr. Toll said: "Each of us should take pride in our role which contributes to building an atmosphere conducive to learning and research."

The housekeeping course, consisting of 16 hours of classroom lectures, 30 hours of on-the-job training, and a handbook of procedures will be given regularly to new custodial staff employees.

"CAMPUS LIFE" PHOTO CONTEST

A photo contest on campus life open to community residents and students is being sponsored at Stony Brook by *Statesman* and Three Village Camera of East Setauket.

The first place prize for the competition is a \$100 gift certificate good for any purchase at Three Village Camera.

Winning entries will be announced at a special photographer's reception at 5 p.m. during the campus' Open House celebration on October 13 marking the 25th anniversary of the State

University. The reception will be held in the Administration building first floor lobby, where many of the submitted photos will be on display throughout the day.

According to Leonard Steinbach, Associate Editor of *Statesman*, the contest is being sponsored to show the local community "what campus life for students is like from both the viewpoint of student photographers and people who reside off campus but are familiar with the University."

The competition is open to all campus and community residents except *Statesman* photographers, Three Village Camera employees and their families.

All entries must depict a facet of campus life with at least one individual in the picture. Prints must be black and white between 5x7 and 8x10 inches and submitted to either *Statesman* or Three Village Camera before 4 p.m., on October 9.

Pictures will be judged by a panel composed of *Statesman* editors and the owner of Three Village Camera.

Further information and entry forms may be obtained at the *Statesman* office, room 075 in the Stony Brook Union (phone: 246-3690).

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR HOMECOMING DINNER OCTOBER 13

Faculty and staff members and undergraduates who have completed at least 60 credit hours may obtain tickets for the Alumni Association's Homecoming Lowenbrau party-German buffet dinner on Oct. 13 from now through October 8.

Faculty and staff automatically have status as non-voting alumni under the Alumni Association's by-laws, and undergraduates with 60 credit hours completed have automatic voting alumni status.

The event is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. on Oct. 13th in the Stony Brook Union Buffeteria with "all the Lowenbrau you can drink" from 5-6:30 p.m. and a German-style buffet served at 6:30.

Tickets, at \$15 a couple, \$8 for single tickets, cover both the Lowenbrau party and the dinner, and may be obtained at the Alumni Office (University Relations), 328 Administration.

The Oktoberfest Homecoming party-dinner will cap the schedule for the Alumni homecoming program being planned as part of that day's campus-wide 25th anniversary open house celebration.



Soprano Francesca Pannell and her Baroque Chamber Sorority presented the first recital of the academic year on September 13. Sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters and CED's Student Government, the group performed a concert of chamber music by Bach. Accompanying Miss Pannell is harpsichordist Elaine Camparoni.

SR. STENO EXAM

THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL HAS RECEIVED MANY INQUIRIES CONCERNING THE DATE OF THE NEXT PROMOTIONAL SENIOR STENOGRAPHER EXAMINATION. WE HAVE JUST BEEN NOTIFIED THE TEST DATE WILL BE DECEMBER 8, 1973. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 29, 1973. APPROPRIATE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL, ROOM 118A OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

PLEASE CONTACT VERA MANUEL AT 6-8301 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

THERE IS NO WORD YET AS TO WHEN THE OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR THIS TITLE WILL BE GIVEN.

WE STRONGLY URGE ALL QUALIFIED CANDIDATES TO APPLY FOR THE PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATION.

LIBRARY NEWS

During this last year the National Library of Peking and the SUSB Library established procedures for the exchange of library materials. News that Peking would be interested in establishing such an exchange came to Dr. Charles Hoffmann, Assistant Academic Vice President, during November, 1972. The SUSB Library Administration wrote to the National Library of Peking, inquiring about the possibility, and agreements were reached during January, 1973. There followed a series of letters containing lists of items available for exchange and items requested, and during July, 1973 the first shipments of materials began to arrive at each of the two participating Libraries.

Dr. Hoffmann, on a visit to the People's Republic of China during June, delivered the first book sent from Stony Brook to Peking: "An Introduction to the History of Sociology," by Harry E. Barnes, Chicago University Press, 1948.

The National Library at Peking has requested copies of certain works of Lewis Henry Morgan, 1818-1881, who is sometimes referred to as the "Father of American Anthropology." Morgan's writings in the area of social evolution and on the culture of American Indians are of particular interest to the People's Republic of China. We speculate that this interest is centered on community relationships developed by the Iroquois, in particular, that have some meaning in terms of the Chinese cultural revolution.

Stony Brook has received its first shipment from Peking and has just begun to prepare necessary bibliographic records for these materials. A sampling of titles may give some idea of the wide interest in the publications of the People's Republic of China that exists here at Stony Brook. The selections, many of which are periodicals, were made by the Library and by members of the Stony Brook faculty: *Serving the People with Dialectics, Essays on the Study of Philosophy by Workers and Peasants; New Women in New China; Shachiapang, a Modern Revolutionary Peking Opera, revised Collectively by the Peking Opera Troupe of Peking; German-Chinese Technical Terms for Survey and Cartography; Scientia Sinica; Acta Microbiologica Sinica; Acta Zoologica Sinica; Chinese Medical Journal; Kaogu (Archaeology); Wenwu (Cultural Relics); Chinese Literature; New Archaeological Finds in China, discoveries during the Cultural Revolution; Acupuncture Anesthesia; Scaling Peaks in Medical Science; A Concise English-Chinese Dictionary, and The Yellow River, a piano concerto composed by the Central Philharmonic Society.*

The exchange program with the National Library of Peking is only a few months old but the range of subjects being requested by both Libraries is expanding. Stony Brook has started asking for works not listed by Peking and we are encouraging the Chinese to do the same.

Joseph Gantner

The way it looks from over here...

Joseph Paul Kimble

Around the turn of the century, on a sleepy Sunday afternoon, there were, I'm sure, inevitable conversations about the youth of America and its institutions of learning. The younger of the discussants would probably talk at great length about the need for "more freedom" in colleges and universities. They would even advocate such daring proposals as coeducation and student governance. Inevitably, there would be stress on the necessity of a free atmosphere in which controversial subjects could be discussed without the fear of repression or reprisal. On this topic, at least, the traditionalists in the group concurred. They felt that universities should function as mini-societies and as sanctuaries, free of outside regulation. Justification for this position, of course, extends as far back as the Renaissance when Emperor Frederick I of Germany granted privileges to students and faculty of universities by decreeing:

"After careful consideration of this subject . . . we from our piety, have granted this privilege to all scholars who travel for the sake of study, and especially to the professors of divine and sacred laws, namely, that they may go in safety to their places in which studies are carried on, both they themselves and their messengers, and may dwell there in security.

Moreover, if anyone shall presume to bring a suit against them on account of any business, the choice in the matter shall be given to the scholars who may summon the accusers to appear before the professors or the Bishop of the city . . . but if . . . the accuser shall attempt to drag the scholar before another judge, even if his cause is a very just one, he shall lose his suit for such an attempt."

CAMPUS SECURITY TODAY

For better or for worse, the modern university has shed a great deal of its insulation and isolation. The concept of sanctuary has become anachronistic, although the privilege of sanctuary is a concept that neither faculty nor student appear willing to relinquish as it applies to their individual interests. To many observers the "Ivory Tower," through the process of social change, has become a ghetto — a ghetto of the young. As a ghetto, it is predominantly one color, white; one class, middle class; one age group, under thirty; and lacking the traditional controls of parents or spouse, as well as the obligations of family. It is a world that can produce Nobel prize winners or Attica rioters. What this type of community holds most in common is a questioning or rejection of authority and a distrust of those who represent the institution and, consequently, the "establishment."

Just as the white New York City policeman from Long Island finds himself in foreign and often hostile circumstances in a Harlem assignment, a Campus Police Officer is forced into situations where the morals and values of his society may be casually ignored or violated. He is confronted daily with lifestyles, languages, and attitudes that he may not totally understand. To further complicate his position, the students are not, in many ways, first-class citizens in the university community. They have little voice in the rules they are expected to follow and the laws they are compelled to obey. Their feelings of powerlessness, their perceptions of inequities (real or imagined), cause them to withhold cooperation, to verbalize their complaints, and to organize to combat apparent injustices. One could continue this analogy, ad infinitum, but the almost inevitable scenario evolves in which campus administrators are labelled "the establishment" and Campus Police Officers are "the pigs". Unarmed, unloved, unappreciated, and perhaps unwanted, the Campus Police Officer, unless otherwise motivated, will most likely follow the stereotypical track of the traditional policeman in "the outside world."

Although it is dangerous to generalize, many people feel that a campus police department is the ancient elephant burying ground for old cops, or, at the very least, a resting place for the ill-equipped and the uninspired. For example, in an interview during the weeks of turmoil at Columbia University in 1968, the Director of Buildings and Grounds stated:

"Campus cops are an institution for ridicule at Columbia just as they are on other campuses. Students usually regard them as not-too-high buffoons, charged with enforcing extremely unpopular regulations. The more willing they are to look the other way, the better they are liked."

The foregoing comments obviously represent one end of the spectrum. At the other pole are the relatively professional forces found at some state universities, often headed by a former police official and organized like municipal police departments whose officers usually have full police authority and carry sidearms.

The campus disorders of the late 1960's caused the State University of New York to reevaluate its response mechanism in regard to major campus disruptions. Although campus crime and all that term implies continued, it lost its priority to the problems of demonstrations and confrontations. In considering how to reorganize campus security forces most effectively, it was decided, in view of the then current circumstances, that a "low profile-soft image" approach was most desirable. Thus, an "extreme" position was legitimated as a means of ameliorating a specific, and certainly important, concern. One of the imperfections, if one can call it that, of the university's organizational commitment was its lack of accommodation for subsequent changing conditions.

THE CAMPUS POLICE MODEL

Conditions have changed, however, and it now seems reasonable to reassess the organizational commitment. Campuses are not, thankfully, in the throes of upheaval relative to demonstrations and riots. Crime and other more traditional community problems are vying for first priority. It would appear that campuses have reached the point where the nature of demands for security services have changed, but the process of response has not. As a consequence, an "identity crisis" has developed among many Campus Police Officers. An internal hue and cry has arisen, the loudest of which is a demand to move to a model which is better known and more comfortable — the police model.

This would be a seemingly simple and obvious solution, but one fraught with subtle but extremely serious implications. In his important work, *Varieties of Police Behavior*, James Q. Wilson of Harvard, characterizes the three principal forms of the police model. He refers first to the "watchman style" in which a department is principally concerned with avoiding trouble and minding its own business. Their principal concern is the maintenance of order. Patrolmen, under this kind of system, follow a path of least resistance and refer all doubtful matters to their superiors. They handle adversary relationships by avoiding them. Their principal emphasis is on maintaining order in the community, "not rocking the boat," and avoiding arrest in all but the most public kinds of offenses.

The second form of the police model, Wilson suggests, is the "legalistic style." Under this approach, there is general acknowledgement that the function of the law is to punish, and laws are on the books to be enforced. It is a highly impersonal kind of enforcement, and one in which the police act as if there were a single standard of community conduct. Resistance to their actions by individuals or groups is construed as public harassment of "legitimate law and order programs."

The third form of the police model is labelled as the "service style." The service style department takes literally all requests, either for law enforcement or order maintenance (unlike police with the watchman style), but are less likely to respond by always making an arrest or otherwise imposing formal sanctions (unlike police with the legalistic style). They are further characterized as having a regard for the opinion of the community. Heavy emphasis is placed on public education programs and community relations programs. In a separate context, they work to provide prompt response to citizens' requests for services and furnish frequent, high-visibility patrol.

this week

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Barbara Grimaldi
Editor

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university

OCTOBER 1973

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calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
<p>8</p> <p>President's Student Open Line. Call 6-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m. if you have a question, suggestion, problem, complaint, etc., you'd like to discuss with President Toll.</p> <p>Today is the last day to drop courses.</p> <p>An exhibit of original paintings by Thomas K. Lutz in the Administration Building first floor lobby from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>An exhibit of Paintings by Irene Moss and "Soft Sculpture" by Carolyn Mazzelo continues in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery this week, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>"The Science Establishment in the United States" will be discussed from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building by Physics Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>English Department film, "Seven Sinners" (1940), directed by Tay Garnett with Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne, 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 111.</p> <p>Varsity Soccer at C.W. Post at 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutz exhibit continued.</p> <p>Moss-Mazzelo Exhibit continued.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks will show "Le Petit Soldat" at 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.</p> <p>Prof. Kofi Awoonor will discuss "Third World Literature" from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Aims of Punishment" in his continuing lecture series on "The Philosophy of Law," 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>"What is Unique about Man" will be discussed by Dr. Peter Bretsky in his continuing lecture series on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge with Master Points awarded will be held at 8 p.m. in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union. Admission for students is 50 cents, non-students \$1.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>English Department film repeat, "The Seven Sinners."</p> <p>Lutz exhibit continued. Moss-Mazzelo exhibit continued.</p> <p>Continuation of Paldy and Strassenberg lecture series (see Monday).</p> <p>Dr. Forrest Dill will discuss "Poverty and Disorder: The Depression and After," from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Lecture Center, room 102.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Lutz exhibit continued.</p> <p>Moss-Mazzelo exhibit continued.</p> <p>"The Cinema" will show "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear," a film about the Nazi Occupation and its effect upon the Jews of Central Europe, at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the CED Student Government.</p> <p>Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "The Moral Dilemma" in his continuing lecture series on "The Philosophy of Law," 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. in room 104 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Peter Bretsky will talk about "The Fixity of Species" in his continuing lecture series on "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution," from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.</p> <p>Dr. Robert Schneider will discuss "Chemistry in Human Culture" from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 116.</p> <p>Dr. David Weiser will discuss "Legend of the Tower of Pisa" in his lectures on "History of Science" from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in room 137 of the Social Sciences Building.</p> <p>Dave Mason and Jackson Brown will give a concert in the gym at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 to students, \$5 to non-students. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Lutz exhibit continued.</p> <p>Moss-Mazzelo exhibit continued.</p> <p>"Black Magic" Dance at 9 p.m. in the Stony Brook Ballroom.</p> <p>Saturday, October 13, Open House Day</p> <p>Varsity Soccer at Southampton, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Varsity Cross Country in Van Cortlandt Park at 11:00 a.m. against Brooklyn Poly, Kings Point, and Lehman.</p> <p>Varsity Football at home against Concordia College. (Alumni Homecoming Game).</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Open House</p>	<p>14</p> <p>The Shakespeare Co. will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.; admission is \$2.</p>



SPORT NEWS

STONY BROOK SOCCER SHOWS PROMISE WITH ADDITION OF CHAMP CENTER FORWARD

Soccer at Stony Brook received a shot in the arm this year with the acquisition of a freshman champion from Jamaica, West Indies.

Norman Douglas, 5'10" and 170 pounds, will play varsity center forward. He was high goal average champ for Western Jamaica high schools in 1969, scoring an average of two goals a game. Stony Brook coach John Ramsey said, "He's a goal getter. There's no question about it." He added, "Maybe he won't score a goal every game, but he will threaten them."

In addition to his champion record, while he was attending St. Elizabeth Technical High School in Santa Cruz, Jamaica, Douglas was selected for the Jamaican Olympic Soccer team in 1970. An injury prevented him from participating in the Olympics.

Like any good athlete, Norman combines other interests with his favorite sport. Steel band instrument playing is another one of his accomplishments. After graduating high school, he was a member of the "Blue Diamonds," one of the most popular steel bands in Jamaica. He brought his interest in music with him to the United States. Milton Jones, Music Director of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation Cultural Affairs Department, appointed him

coordinator of steel band music at the West Indian Steel Band Festival held this past summer in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Norman is one of the seventeen freshmen on Stony Brook's Varsity Soccer team which has a roster of 25. He is one of six freshmen out of the regular eleven starters. Coach Ramsey said, "The big question is whether freshmen can step off a high school soccer team and play college ball with juniors and seniors. They've got their work cut out for them."

Despite the team's youth, Coach Ramsey refuses to see this coming season as a building one. "The purpose of a Varsity team is to win games," he insists, but when people come to practice looking for the freshman soccer team, he points to the varsity squad and says, "You're looking at it."

Stony Brook's Varsity Soccer squad received a strong pre-season workout from former players on Saturday September 8. The University's Soccer Alumni, bolstered by former top players Peter Goldschmidt and Solomon Mensah, went down to defeat 4-1 against the varsity squad. Alumnus Howie Berger (center) is shown trying to control the ball while varsity players Norman Sinclair (left) and Brendan Brophy have a different goal in mind.



New University Relations Staff Members

Two new staff members this fall in the University Relations Office are Barbara Grimaldi and Dyanne Klein.

Ms. Grimaldi, formerly Assistant Director of Public Relations at St. John's University, succeeds Vincent Sweeney who has become Director of Public Relations for the Medical College of Ohio. Ms. Klein, formerly Associate Editor of Office World News at United Technical Publications in Garden City, succeeds Dianne Bozler who is presently working at Cornell

University in Ithaca.

Ms. Grimaldi, as Campus Information Director, is serving as Editor of "This Week" and other campus information bulletins, and also is senior writer for news releases and other University Relations publications. Ms. Klein, as Asst. Director of Publications and Bulletin Editor, serves as Editor of the undergraduate and graduate bulletins and other University bulletins and directories, and also has responsibilities for various other campus publications.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESPONSE

Response is a 24 hour telephone crisis intervention service available to all members of the community free of charge. The phones are staffed by volunteers of all ages and from all walks of life. The volunteer staff is trained to help people calling for information, referrals or temporary personal support during a crisis period. In 1972 the staff at Response received over 3700 calls from Suffolk County residents in need of human contact and assistance during a personal dilemma.

Response is now in need of new staff members to help answer the phones. The office is particularly shorthanded on weekends and from midnight to 8 a.m. daily. A training program for new staff people began during the last week of September. The training includes discussion of crisis intervention, suicide prevention and drug abuse information. Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer may call Response at 751-7500 for further information.