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Colleges Moving to Divest South African Investments

(By the College Press Service)

Columbus, Ohio— In January, Edward H. Jennings, president of the huge, 53,000-student Ohio State University (OSU), was emphatic.

Ohio State would not sell its shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa. While apartheid—South Africa's laws of racial segregation—was "appalling," Jennings explained at the time that OSU would buy and sell stocks by judging "the best possible investment," not by judging a company's racial policies.

But less than six months later, Jennings convinced OSU's trustees to sell about \$3.3 million worth of interests in firms with South African operations, plus another \$7.5 million over the next five years.

What happened in the interim illustrates how the political and fiscal winds are changing in American college boardrooms, and why more schools are bending to student demands to sell investments, however indirect, in South Africa.

Just since last spring, when anti-apartheid protests erupted on an estimated 60 campuses, Iowa and New Mexico universities have announced plans to sell all their shares in certain firms. Dartmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, the State University of New York system, Washington, Illinois and Minnesota officials have promised to sell all or part of their interests in the companies.

The American Committee on Africa, which has organized many campus anti-apartheid activities, calculates American colleges sold - or promised to sell - some \$57 million in South African stocks during the six months of 1985.

At Ohio State, the change came after a series of campus protests, a petition drive and a student group that made common cause with a union of OSU workers.

In January, students held a press conference in front of Jennings' office. In February, OSU track star George Nicholas galvanized part of the student body by kneeling during the playing of the national anthem at a track meet, and then refusing to run for OSU until it divested itself of its interests in South Africa.

"It got people thinking," Nicholas explains. "[Then] we had to do a lot of education. Some didn't think the university should take a political stand by divesting, or were worried their tuition would go up if South African holdings were withdrawn." Nicholas then formed Students United Against Apartheid (SUAA). Yet only about 50 students actually joined. "We were disappointed by that," Nicholas recalled.

But Nicholas hooked the tiny group up with the campus chapter of the Communications Workers of America. The 2500 members of CWA were negotiating a new contract with the trustee, and rapidly agreed to make divestiture a labor issue in the negotiations. Critics called the alliance a marriage of convenience to heat up lukewarm campus reaction to both groups' demands.

Union members trained students in civil disobedience tactics, offered to pay legal fees if students were arrested, helped circulate a divestiture petition that some 2700 students eventually signed and printed anti-apartheid fly-

ers and posters. In turn, SUAA members picketed in support of the union's position.

The protest that was burning across many campuses in the spring finally made it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees as they hurried from the scene under police protection. Police arrested one union member.

Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter. A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting, on June 7th, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote. Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read the writing on the wall.

"I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas speculated.

"Without the union, I don't think it would have happened," said Stephanie Gussler, a sophomore communications major. "(It) had the financial resources, the numbers, the negotiating and legal expertise. It was essential."

"No trustees are willing to say the union pressure changed their mind, though a few conceded student pressure played a role. "Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," asserted Trustee Joe Teasford. "Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he explained. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something." Teasford thinks most trustees changed because Jennings changed his.

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "morally, socially and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it, regardless of the profit lost on the investments sold.

Teasford added that "we were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no economic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities that divest over time have made a profit."

"I'm a lawyer, and my first question was fiduciary duty to OSU," Teasford noted. "But I did a lot of reading and the basic question, of course, is the South African government is evil." Under the concept of fiduciary responsibility, the managers of a public fund are legally obligated to manage the fund as profitably as possible. If a manager refuses or fails to manage the fund profitably, he or she can be fired or penalized by a judge.

Trustee Edmund C. Redman, in a statement after the vote, disagreed with Teasford. Redman said divestiture would cost OSU money and weaken the South African economy, consequently robbing black South Africans of jobs. "It is unconscionable for Americans to try dictate to South Africa in particular, or any other country, the way they should run their country internally," Redman added.

Even some trustees who voted for the measure weren't sure it was best for OSU's budget or South Africa's interests. "I don't believe we're helping South Africa by divesting because those companies are providing jobs for people," said Trustee Leonard Immke. "If those companies pull out of South Africa, I don't know what would happen there."

Professors Accepting Incentives to Retire

By Jeff Leibowitz

About twice as many teachers have retired from Stony Brook this year as compared with last, officials say.

As of June 1985, fifteen teachers retired from Stony Brook. Last year there were seven. The difference is being attributed to the newly enacted "additional Service Credit" law. The legislation commonly called the "Early Incentive Plan" offers additional financial benefits to state faculty who were 55 years or older and had announced their retirement plans on or before December 1, 1984.

The law is intended to appeal to the higher-paid senior faculty who earn a higher salary than the less experienced staff who are expected to replace them.

University President John Marburger said the increase in retirements this year was "absolutely" a result of the new law, but he added that with a 1,200 person staff such an increase is "a minor irritant."

However, Marburger expressed concern at what he said was the high cost of maintaining the law. "We are paying for very expensive benefits" for the retired faculty, he said. "At the same time we are paying for the new people - I object to the plan on these grounds." He also noted that the loss of prominent faculty such as Psychology Professor Harold Kalish was distressing, but not damaging to the university.

Kalish, a professor at Stony Brook for over 25 years, said that the incentives offered by the state were too attractive

to pass up. "I was contemplating retirement," he said. "But I would not have left so soon."

Although officials from all of the state schools on Long Island said that the replacement of faculty in engineering and computer-related fields are difficult to find, most said qualified faculty for the humanities are not as difficult to recover.

Fred Levine, an associate psychology professor and a former colleague of Kalish, said the loss of senior faculty would not result in a lower quality of education in psychology departments. "What is happening is the job market is so tight we are getting extremely active people," he said. "In order to go into academia you have to know the pay is horrible and getting tenure is a degrading process - we are now getting people who are highly motivated." Other SUNY universities on Long Island are also reporting increases of at least 50 percent in their retirement rates this year.

Jim Merritt, the personnel director for the State University at Farmingdale, said that 18 faculty members have retired from the school this year and none had retired in 1984.

Frank Cipriani, the president of SUNY Farmingdale, said there was a surge of retirements this year because teachers who belonged to one of the two state retirement systems were waiting to see if the 1984 legislation would pass before they announced their retirement.

Cipriani said the law causes trade-off. "You are trading the stability and train-

ing (of the senior faculty) for the ambition and vitality of the younger people," he said.

This year 29 faculty members retired from Suffolk Community College compared to three last year, according to Doris Stratman, the executive assistant to President Robert Kesling.

John Harrington, the school's administrative vice-president, said that the law makes good economic sense for the college. "If a person has been here 20 years," he said, "they are at the top of the salary schedule. We can get almost 2 replacement faculty for that person."

Fred Lambert, a spokesman for the United University Professions (UUP) said that the union, which represents the 18,000 faculty members employed at the 32 state campuses, supports the new law. "In terms of quality it will be stable," he said. "It provides both the teachers and the state with more time with regard to planning." He added that the state universities have strict hiring procedures, and that "experience is a major factor" in evaluating a candidate. Because of this, he said the quality of education offered at the state schools will not be affected.

None of the private schools on Long Island reported an increase in the amount of retiring faculty this year, though officials at some of the universities said they offer retirement plans similar to the one the state is offering. "We had the plan before they did, but no one is running out the doors," said James Shuart, the recently-retired president

of Hofstra University.

Michael Murray, the school's personnel director, said five faculty members have retired at Hofstra for each of the past three years.

Gene Johnson, the director for special programs at Nassau Community College, a state school in Garden City, said that 11 professors have retired this year as compared to four last year.

"The danger is losing quality," warned Sean Fannelli, the president of Nassau Community College. "There are people who left who not only had experience, but were committed. But at the same time the introduction of new people brings with it a new perspective." Like other school officials, Fannelli said that his school is having difficulty replacing faculty from engineering and computer science fields because of the industrial opportunities -- which offer higher salaries -- that are available to them.

Officials at the State University at Old Westbury are reporting the smallest increase in the number of retirees -- from two last year to five this year.

Clyde Wingfield, the president of the college, attributed the young age of the college to the small numbers. But like Marburger, Wingfield objected to the cost of the program. "I would say it has not been a terribly effective way of saving money," he said. "It encourages people who are at their prime to leave. It is a point of fact that it will cost the same to hire people of equal quality."

Rathskellar Project Almost in the Works

By Scott Mullen

The Faculty Student Association's (FSA) long awaited rathskellar, which has been in the works for nearly four years, may finally begin construction soon.

In a meeting held last week, the FSA, the Union Advisory Board (UAB), and Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, the three parties involved in the project, apparently worked out many of the problems that had delayed the beginning of the project from its most recent target date of July 1.

"I think the meeting went very well," Preston said. "The FSA is going to draft their ideas into a more specific proposal, and if it looks all right we'll give them the go ahead."

The proposal under consideration involves the two floors of the Union that were formerly occupied by the Barnes and Noble bookstore. Under the proposal, the bottom floor will contain the planned rathskellar, which will include a bar and a separate non-drinking programming area geared toward events such as Tokyo Joe's style parties, wide-screen viewing of Monday Night Football or movies, and entertainers such as comedians and rock groups. The top floor will contain a coffee shop designed to be a more quiet, relaxed area.

This new proposal, which the FSA submitted to the UAB today, differs only slightly from one submitted earlier in the summer. According to FSA President David Hill, "What it is is a modification of our other proposal. This one goes into greater detail, and makes a few refinements."

One of the refinements includes the temporary abandonment of a controversial beverage center proposal, which was originally planned for the space that Barnes and Noble had used as a loading dock. Concerned about its viability in relation to the drinking age increase, both Preston and Union Director Bill Fornadel had opposed the plan, which became a large stumbling block in the negotiations. The latest meeting, however, seems to have removed this block.

"Dr. Preston indicated at the meeting that he wasn't opposed to the beverage center, but that he thought Scoop Audio-Visual was a better use of the space," Hill said. "We agreed to look into alternate locations, as well as a modification of the beverage center idea ... We may lean it more toward an extended hour convenience store, where students can get late hour snacks or even beer, if they're of age, and I think that this is an important service."

The proposed coffee shop has also been the object of



Union Building Manager Ray Botha in the basement of the old Barnes and Noble bookstore.

great debate. The UAB had originally advocated a student lounge for the space in question, feeling that there were already too many food services in the Union. However, they are now willing to consider the coffee shop as an alternative, according to Fornadel. "We have several proposals for the area in question, but we will consider theirs," Fornadel said. "It's really up in the air at this point."

The final decision, however, will be Preston's, and he feels that building the rathskellar is a high priority. "I don't like the idea of making the students wait another year," he said. "The twenty-one year drinking age puts pressure on having another social recreational space."

Hill said the FSA is hopeful that the rathskellar can be opened by late spring, 1986. "If absolutely everything goes right, with no delays, it will take six to nine

months from the date of approval. We will act as soon as we possibly can... It is my impression that all parties want to move along as quickly as possible," Hill said.

The cost of the rathskellar/coffee shop combination, estimated at between \$350,000 and \$500,000, will be provided by the FSA if its board votes to approve the expenditure. "The FSA has a long-standing commitment to build a centralized recreational center," Hill said. "I believe that the board will honor that commitment."

The three sides will meet later this month to decide on the proposal. "The last meeting was very constructive, and everybody's heading in the same direction," Hill said. "The bottom line is that now we're all working together to make things happen."

Recent Graduate Charged in Sex Abuse

By George Bidermann

An alumnus who got his Bachelors degree in May was arrested by University Police detectives last Wednesday and charged with sexually abusing a female student in the Gymnasium weightroom August 23. The woman, who was not seriously injured in the attack, picked a picture of the man out of a photo spread, according to George Bravy, chief of detectives.

Bravy said Jean Nicolas, of 568 President St., Brooklyn, allegedly attacked the woman about 5:00 PM, while the two were alone in the weightroom. According to a statement the woman gave police, Nicolas entered the room while she was working out, struck up a conversation, then grabbed her, held her on the floor and molested her.

Bravy said the woman said she left the room shortly

after the attack. The woman was interviewed by police on Monday, August 26 when she reported the attack and initially did not want to make an official report, Bravy said, but reconsidered after detectives talked to her.

Detectives were led to Nicolas after the woman provided the first name of the assailant, and Detective Tom Manfre remembered that Nicolas had been arrested in a similar case in December, 1983. Bravy said the woman picked Nicolas out of a photo spread the detectives showed her.

Nicolas went to University Police headquarters Wednesday after he heard that investigators had been asking for him. After questioning and what Bravy called several "confessional" statements, Nicolas was arrested.

"The investigators recognized certain similarities

wherein the defendant was involved in on at least one other occasion," Bravy said. In the 1983 case, Bravy said Nicolas had been charged with third degree sexual abuse, after a woman was attacked in the Stage XII dormitory building. Nicolas pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of harassment and was fined.

Nicolas, who received his degree in Mechanical Engineering, was arraigned Thursday at First District Court in Hauppauge on charges of first degree sexual abuse, a Class E Felony. If convicted, he could serve up to seven years in jail.

Nicolas was still being held in Riverhead County Jail Friday on \$5,000 property bond. Nicolas told police he is currently a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. Attempts to reach Professor Edward E. O'Brien, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering department at Stony Brook, were unsuccessful.

Ed. Dept to 'Sic' IRS on Faulty Borrowers

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department said last month it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans. The department is saying defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year. They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs. This time, officials said, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid. In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5

billion, according to various estimates. "This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," said Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services. "About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds."

Hastings said he plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds. State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters. "We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said. "We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds."

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid. For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500

1985 refund and owes \$1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986. "We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek said.

"It's not only likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings said. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments. That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies. "The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings said. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981." Some states let schools

withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid. Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring, 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggested most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules. Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study said.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings said. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once. "We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admitted, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people [who] aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," added Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.



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Javits Urges Need for Living Will Law

By George Bidermann

Former Senator Jacob Javits, who is himself terminally ill, urged the need for passage of a national "living will" law last Thursday and told medical students and doctors that they must make death a dignified experience for their patients.

Speaking from a wheelchair that held the portable respirator which helps him breathe, Javits called death "noble" yet also hailed the advances in medical research into life sustaining methods. "Don't hesitate to bring in all the help you think can be helpful," he said. "The patient won't think any less of you."

Javits suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which is more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He was speaking to students who for the most part were attending their first day of medical school. About 200 students, doctors and staff members crowded into the small lecture hall in the Health Sciences Center, where the talk was given.

Javits started out with a brief description of what a terminally ill patient faces, saying they have "no ability to dictate the terminance or continuance of their own lives." He compared facing a terminal illness with "being a prisoner facing the death penalty. It's been said that it concentrates the mind—hence, my consideration of the subject."

Javits stressed the need for doctors and patients to work together in treating illnesses. "Patients can enormously help the profession by their own attitudes," he said, "because healing is undoubtedly 51 percent the patient's responsibility and 49 percent—if that much—the professional's responsibility."

Drawing on his own experience and personal feelings about facing death, Javits offered that the experience of death should be as dignified as birth is joyous.



Former Senator Jacob Javits, pictured here from a 1983 campus symposium, spoke at the HSC on the need for a living will law.

"The main point I wish to emphasize and leave with you if you remember nothing else is that both should be equally graceful, beautiful, peaceful, and occasions which must have the utmost dignity. We're very good on birth, but we're rather poor on death," he said.

Therefore, Javits said, "The ability to extend life through medical technology should be revered and

practiced to the utmost degree, but equally so should the dignity of death."

Noting that 35 states now sanction living wills, Javits called for the passage of a national law honoring the validity of living wills. New York is one of the 15 states that do not sanction living wills. Javits said a coalition

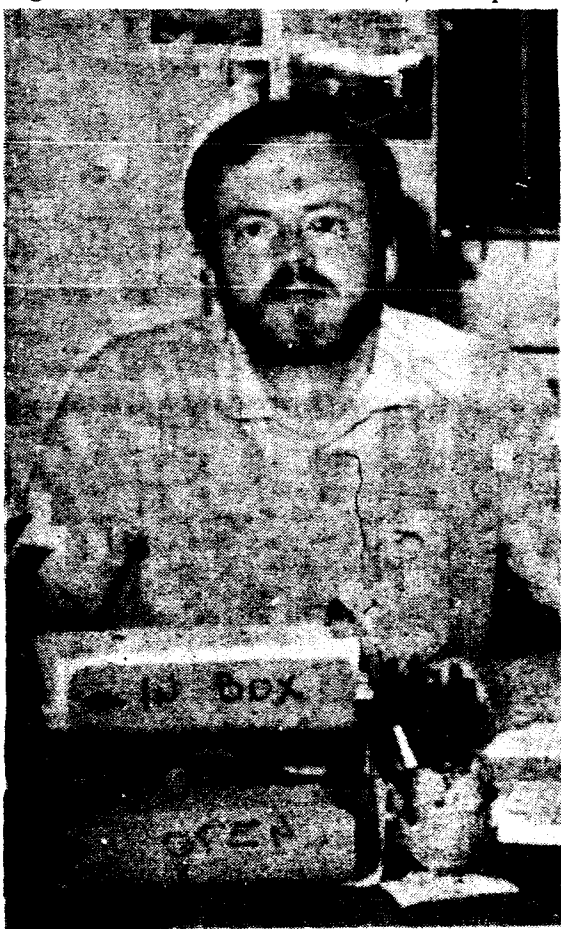
(continued on page 11)

Professor Aids NASA in Telescope Project

By Mitchell Horowitz

Associate Professor John J. Caldwell of Stony Brook's Earth and Space Sciences department has been commissioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to serve as what he describes as an "insurance policy" on a project that involves equipping a satellite with the largest and most powerful telescope ever sent into space.

The satellite will be sent into orbit in the summer of 1986 with a mirror 94 inches in diameter, more than double the size of the largest one previously sent. "The optics are extremely precise...that mirror is the best optic surface ever created," Caldwell said. There have been six previous telescopes sent into orbit since 1968. According to Caldwell, "given the present U.S. capability you could not build a larger one of this kind." The satellite/telescope will



Statesman/George Bidermann

John J. Caldwell

also have more advanced photography equipment than any of its predecessors.

There have been 100 scientists working on the project since late 1977 and Caldwell is a member of the "Science Working Group." The group is comprised of 18 scientists and serves as a general overseeing body of the project. "I'm there to watch for something that could fall between the cracks. There still might be things left undone," Caldwell said. Caldwell denotes his position as being one of a "jack of all trades," his job being to look into everything involved and make sure all of the different areas of the project connect.

"There are several wavelengths or colors which are blocked by the atmosphere of earth. If you want to observe these you have to go above the atmosphere...the atmosphere distorts images, especially those of ultraviolet rays," Caldwell said. Ultraviolet rays, one of Caldwell's main areas of concern, reveal the molecular composition of objects from which they emit. Bringing the telescope 400 miles into orbit will allow an unimpeded view of observed objects and rays and will provide a view "10 times farther than ground telescopes do now," Caldwell said.

Other innovations include the telescope's easy accessibility for repairs. Caldwell mentioned that a number of repairs could possibly be made by the space shuttle and the satellite could even be brought back to earth by the shuttle. In the past, a component breakdown could often cripple the communications capability of a satellite. The satellite will also contain photography equipment that surpasses past instruments in isolating details while providing better clarity and breaking light waves into observable colors faster and clearer.

Of the six telescopes previously sent into orbit, Caldwell said "The largest previous one that I know of is approximately one meter (as opposed to this scope's diameter of 2.4 meters) but that one was not equipped to take pictures. The others have been much smaller, mostly 6 to 12 inches."

As a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Caldwell was involved with the first telescope sent into space in 1968. It was named the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and was equipped with 7 mirrors, each about six to eight inches in diameter and "all very crude," Caldwell said. "The reason for so many mirrors was that they were probably afraid that several would break down."

According to Caldwell, some of the major things NASA and participating scientists hope to observe

through the telescope are the prospects for "extra solar planets" and the ultraviolet wavelengths of planets in our own solar system. "A number of us, including myself, have very high hopes that we can (spot) a planet around a star other than the sun," Caldwell said. Caldwell also mentioned that it was anticipated that the telescope could help solve some of the mysteries of our surrounding planets. "The 'Great Red Spot' of Jupiter has been observed for about 300 years; there are theories about what is causing it, but nothing is established," Caldwell said. He expressed hope that the "Red Spot", which is believed to be a gigantic storm, will be studied and unraveled by the scope.

Thusfar detailed observations of such phenomena have been extremely difficult because of the clouding effects of earth's atmosphere, Caldwell claimed. "On the ground the atmosphere (blockage) is so bad that the resolution you would expect to get by enlarging your telescope is ruined...beyond five inches (of a telescope's diameter), blurring is described by the atmosphere, not by the telescope," Caldwell said.

Caldwell got involved with the project in 1977 when NASA released an "Announcement of Opportunity" notice, requesting that any interested scientists from around the world submit proposals to be chosen for a personal position on the project. Caldwell, who described the competition as being "very well publicized and widely responded to" is the only scientist chosen from New York State among the one hundred that were accepted. Though basically an American based project, Caldwell stated that the European Space Agency is contributing the Solar Panels to the satellite and assisting in the construction of one of its two cameras. About one third of the scientific team is from Europe, Canada and Scotland, according to Caldwell.

Caldwell said the project will cost about \$1 billion in development (continuing since 1977) and initial operations (until 1990). The cost of operating the satellite will be close to \$10 million per year.

Caldwell said that the launch is not likely to have any long term delays and will take place at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Once in orbit the satellite will be managed at the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

All parties participating in the project will be awarded a certain amount of viewing time through the telescope. Caldwell said that he will be granted about 40 hours of observation time which he will spend looking for planets beyond our system.



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Dorms Offer Tripling and Readjustment

By Jeff Leibowitz

For about 1,100 freshman and 400 transfer students the first weeks of school are a time of transition and readjustment, and although most say they are enjoying their new independence, overcrowded dormitories are already raising concerns.

Alan Devries, the assistant director of Residence Life, said about 1,000 of the new students have been tripled, with 300 triples in G and H quads and 20 in Stage XII. "If we didn't triple them," he said, "we wouldn't be able to let them into the school. We already have a waiting list of over 50 students."

Devries added that the students who have been tripled in Stage XII can expect one of their roommates to be relocated "within a couple of weeks," but those in G and H quads may have to wait until the end of the semester. There is a delay because Residence Life is waiting to see which students will not be attending Stony Brook, and because many are expected to drop out, resulting in more vacancies, Devries noted.

"Everybody comes in at different times," said Mitch Breuer, a freshman who is tripled in O'Neil College. "It's a problem because sometimes one of us will come in when someone else is sleeping. I was never told that I would be tripled-I found out when I got here."

"I worry that there won't be enough room," added Aldebre Schroll, a James College freshman who has also been tripled. "For the money that we pay for this," she said, "I think we should get a refund if we are tripled."

In accordance with phase one of Stony Brook's mandatory meal plan policy, all Freshman and transfer students must

be on a University Food Service meal plan. And because G and H quads have traditionally been geared towards freshman needs, half of all transfer students are being housed in Kelly Quad this year, Devries said.

"I've never had to live away from home before," said transfer student James Eisenberg. "And I have never had a lot of friends. Now I'm thrust into a situation where it is very difficult to be isolated-I think it's good. I feel my social skills are just as important as my academic ones."

Most of the transfer students housed in Kelly Quad had no complaints about the housing conditions. "None at all," said Danny Rubin, a freshman living in Kelly A. "The social life here is great. All the people are fun to be with-it's great living away from home."

Like many transfer students, Nancy Ferrara said new combination locks which were installed in the suite doors of Kelly A and E, Hand and Cordoza are more convenient than the key locks which they replaced. "It's good because I don't have to worry about where my key is, but I am a little concerned that someone could learn my combination," she said.

"People were losing keys in the past and we were constantly having to make up new ones," said Jody Allen, a residence hall director in Kelly A. She added that in the past students had duplicated their keys off campus and still have access to rooms which they no longer live in. "Being away from home is good-it's complete independence," said Ken Hyams, a transfer student living in Kelly A. "You meet more people now than in any other time of your life."



Statesman/Sondra Mateo
Cari Pineda, Dawn Rosenberg, and Jill Butin (left to right), were among the many residents who found themselves tripled in two-person rooms.

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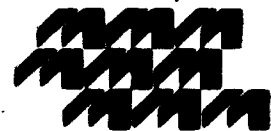
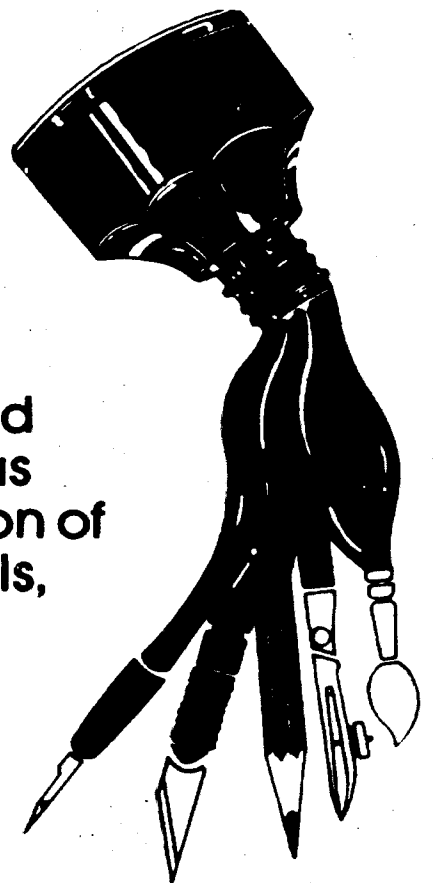
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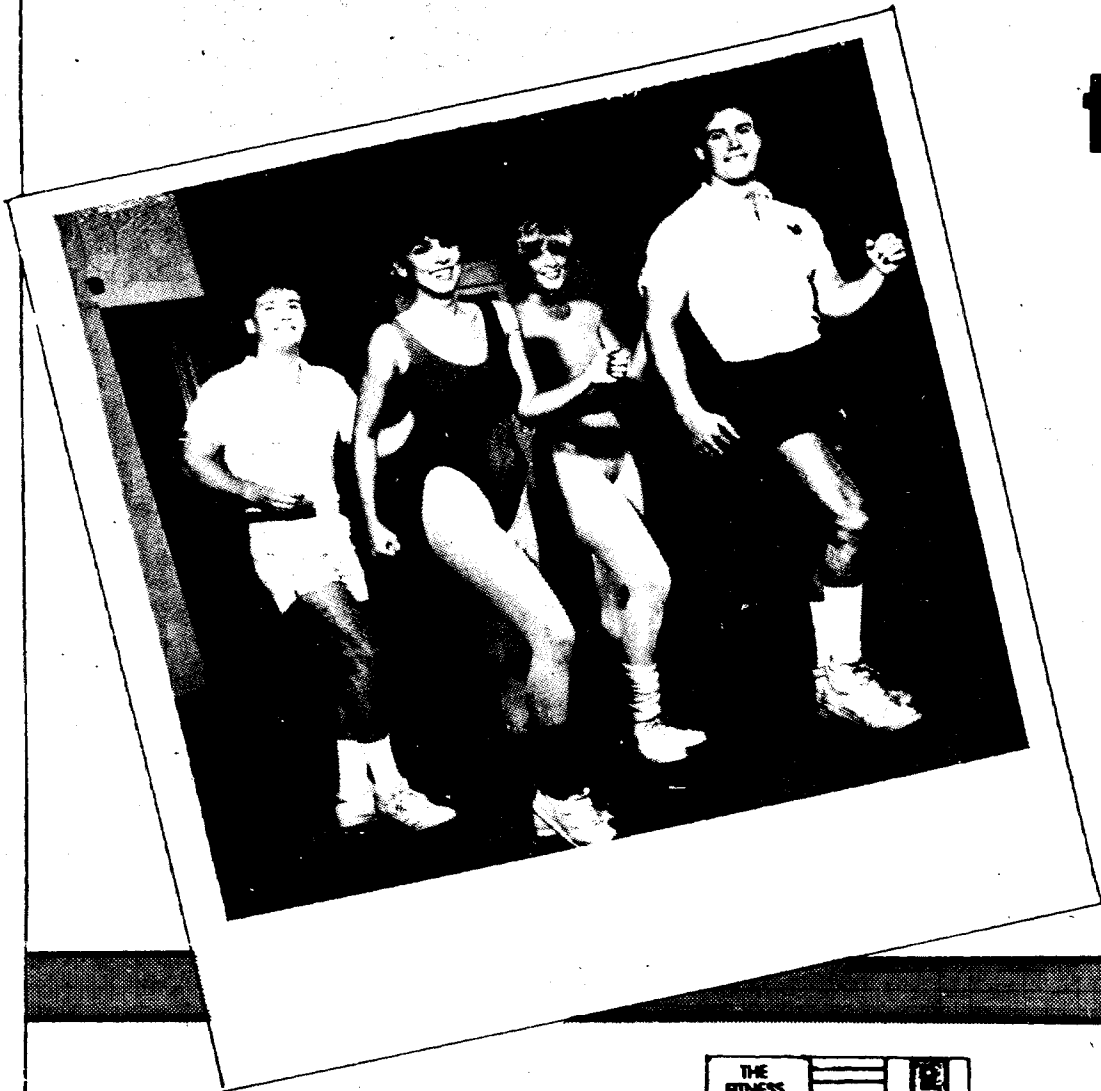
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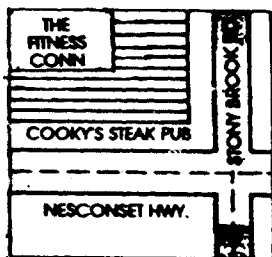
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Thursday, Sept. 5th
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Statesman is the university newspaper for the Stony Brook campus and the Three Village area.

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Refreshments will be served.

A Look Back on the Summer Changes

By Jeff Leibowitz

A decision on the Dube tenure case, a planned decrease in the undergraduate population, and complaints by summer residents of poor building conditions put the Stony Brook administration in the heat this summer.

In response to a demographic downturn that has resulted in a decline in freshman enrollments of about 15 percent, University President John Marburger unveiled an enrollment plan August 1 that will substantially shift the emphasis at Stony Brook from the undergraduate to the graduate level.

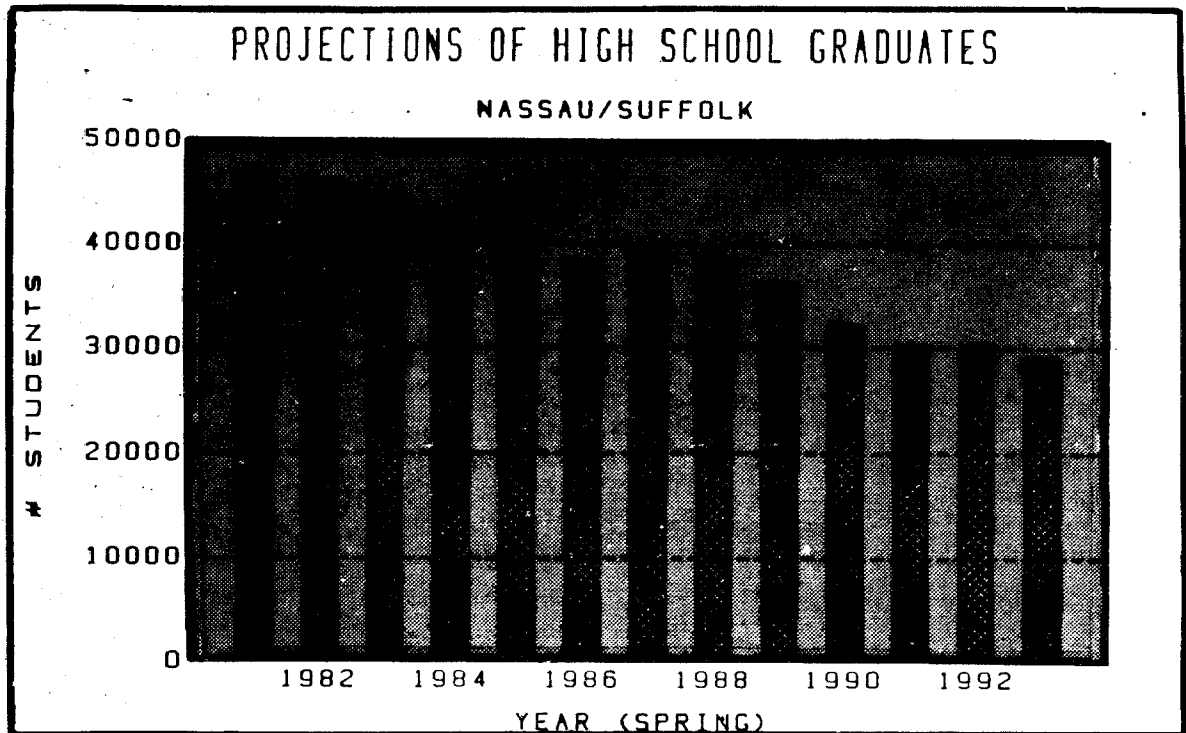
By 1990, Marburger said Stony Brook will have about thirty percent more graduate students and twenty percent fewer undergraduate students. The move is designed to alleviate the impact of the smaller application pool, while allowing the university to maintain its academic standards.

Many students were less than satisfied with the university's standards in regard to the treatment and conditions provided for students during summer sessions.

Statesman, in a series of articles, reported claims from many summer school students who said conditions had become so unsanitary that they had become a health risk. Students in Keller, Wagner, and Whitman—the three dormitories that were open during summer school—complained of inadequate maintenance care in the dormitories. "The bathrooms are black and scummy. The kitchen is overrun with roaches and dirt. One guy has contracted ringworm from the shower floors," Gordon Crevishank, a residential assistant who was living in Wagner, said in August. Crevishank said Residence Life officials were unresponsive to his complaints until the situation was given attention by *Statesman* and other local publications. Dallas Baumann, the director of Residence Life and Gary Matthews, the director of Stony Brook's physical plant maintained that the students had exaggerated the situation.



Ernest Dube



In August, Marburger said he was "obliged" to bring Stony Brook into accordance with the new 21 year old drinking age law, which takes effect December 1. A memo sent by Marburger to Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston stated the following suggestions which Marburger said will become Stony Brook policy:

- The university will refrain from making alcohol "readily available" at campus events where there will be mainly students under 21 years of age in attendance.
- Dormitory pubs, saloons or other operations that sell alcohol will be closed.
- The discontinuation of the sale and service of alcoholic beverages at hall and quad parties.

The further regulation of alcohol on campus is an idea which is not sitting well with students. Polity President Eric Levine criticized the law in August, saying "the new law will be hurting students more than it will help them. It will be forcing students to drive off campus to drink, and that's dangerous."

While Preston said that the university will not be "actively pursuing" underage students who drink in their dorm rooms, officials will be responsible for enforcing the policy at large events. "I hope that this forces the people in charge of planning activities to be more creative in thinking of things to do to improve the quality of life on campus," he said.

A two year controversy appeared to have ended in August when Ernest Dube, a lecturer in the Africana Studies department, was denied tenure by the administration.

Dube aroused concern among Jewish leaders when he equated zionism with racism in a 1983 summer course entitled "The Politics of Race". The decision came after two faculty committees recommended in favor of tenure for Dube. The committees, however, were overruled by Provost Homer Neal, Dean of Arts and Humanities Rober Nevill, and finally by Marburger, who issued the decision.

Dube, who is 56 and was hired by the university in 1977, first came under criticism when Selywan Troen, a visiting Israeli professor, sent a letter to the administration calling Dube's teachings "sloganeering that is practiced by the anti-semitic." Troen based the allegation on the information on the syllabus Dube had distributed to the class and the complaints of a student in the class.

In August of 1983, after a University Senate committee led by Joel Rosenthal found that Dube had not overstepped the boundaries of academic freedom, Governor Mario Cuomo issued a statement critical of Dube's teachings. "It is a teaching which in my opinion is intellectually dishonest," the governor said.

Although Marburger said that the decision was not based on external pressures, Dube said he might appeal the decision and charged that the university was "bowing to pressures from the groups concerned." Dube will continue teaching throughout the academic year and if an appeal is unsuccessful he will leave the university next August when his contract lapses.

(continued on page 20)

Javits: Death Must Be Dignified

(continued from page 5)

of groups are gearing up for the effort to gain passage of a national living will law.

Javits said the right of competent people to make wills specifying their desires as to the dispensation of their assets, protection of their children and donations to charity is clearly recognized in the court of law.

"The idea is to extend that right and make it enforceable for the individual respecting his own body and what will happen to that body in connection with death itself."

"The courts and public opinion and the profession are definitely tending in the direction of supporting this effort, which is highly moral and highly humanit-

arian," he said. But, according to Javits, without "a durable power of attorney" the living will may be challenged when the patient is no longer able to ask that the living will be enforced.

Students seemed absorbed by the Senator's speech, and several said they had not given the living will such close consideration before hearing Javits' speech. "I've read up a little on it, and seen it on TV, but it was much more potent coming from a man who faces the issue," said Mary McCabe, a second-year Medical student.

But McCabe said she felt honoring a person's living will could be difficult for her. "If I truly felt that the person had the chance of 'a normal life' yet refused treatment, I would have trouble dealing with that as a doctor," she said.

Javits, who will be speaking September 5 in the Fine Arts Center on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, spends about six weeks each summer at Stony Brook, editing the papers he donated to the university. He also said he intends to make a living will himself. "New York State someday passes legislation honoring living wills."

"Let us remember," he said, "to the older person facing the issue... the one feeling you can give him or her by the way we organize our society is delight in birth and dignity in death."

Campus Previews

Statesman's Open House will be held this Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. All of Statesman's reporters and editorial board will be in attendance to answer questions and provide a tour of the Statesman offices. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

The English Proficiency Examination will be given today until Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 PM in the Jacob Javits lecture center. The test is required for placement and is a requirement for graduation. Bring a dictionary, pen and pencil. For further information call the English department at 246-6133.

An Opening Day Bar-B-Que will be held today in the Fine Arts Plaza from 5:00 to 9:00 PM. The event is free with a meal card or \$4 without one.

Open House For Transfer Students will be held today in room W-3510 of the Frank Melville library from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

Survival Skills a seminar on the management of workload and how to budget time properly will be held at 7:00 PM in the lounge of Irving college in G Quad.

Meal cards will become effective today. Meal-times are:

Breakfast 7:30 to 10:15

Lunch 11:15 to 2:00 PM

Dinner 4:30 to 7:00 PM

Weekend brunch is served from 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM and dinner on weekends is from 4:30 to 7:00 PM. The mea' plan office is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Dube Should Appeal Tenure Denial

The inner workings of the university's academic tenure process are generally shielded from the public, which is done sensibly to avoid outside pressure and questioning in a private faculty evaluation. Yet, simply by looking around the edges of the tenure denial to Africana Studies lecturer Ernest Dube, it seems outside influence wielded great power in the final decision. Unfortunately, the very privacy that is supposed to prevent outside influence in tenure decisions equally prevents the public from finding out whether or not such influence did exist.

Dube was certainly the most visible and controversial faculty member on campus after linking Zionism with racism in his 1983 summer course, *The Politics of Race*. His tenure review was widely anticipated by many campus and community organizations and the possibility for outside pressure in the case was constant, with a flow of anti-Dube editorials and denunciations of Dube's teaching by many local religious leaders and even Governor Mario Cuomo himself.

However, with this continued opposition to Dube also came widespread support from his true peers: the faculty and the students of Stony Brook. The University Senate exonerated Dube of any academic wrongdoing and asserted that he remained within the bounds of academic freedom and it is hard to remember a time, other than the drinking age hike and the campus apartheid protests, when so many students stood unified around an ideal. "I am Dube" buttons were worn

by students in support of the lecturer's right to academic freedom.

Even the first part of the tenure process seemed to continue the trend of campus-based support for Dube. The first academic committee, which was appointed by the Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Neville, compiled Dube's tenure file and recommended that he be granted tenure and promotion. The second committee of elected faculty members did not recommend granting Dube a promotion but did give an approval for tenure. These committees scanned Dube's entire academic history before making their decisions, and spent more time on the tenure process than any other involved body.

Although these two faculty committees granted Dube tenure the decision was surprisingly overturned by the three administration officials who had the final say. University President John Marburger, Provost Homer Neal and Neville reversed the decision of the two faculty committees. Even stranger is the fact that Neville disagreed with the very committee that he had appointed to spend hours reviewing the case.

Seeing as how Marburger, Neal and Neville were the only ones specifically named in the tenure decision, they would be the ones most susceptible to outside pressure. These three administrators are the only ones in the process who must answer to organizations unconnected with SUNY and consequently they were the only three to deny Dube tenure.

It is extremely hard to get details on the tenure

process and even the history of the process is kept from public view; but the general consensus given to *Statesman* was that it is an unusual occurrence for administration officials to overturn the decision of both faculty tenure committees.

We believe the possibility for outside influence in the administration's denial of tenure to Dube is clearly present and dangerous to academic freedom. It would be unfortunate if groups and publications that are alien to Stony Brook could influence an academic tenure decision. We believe in the presence of this outside pressure and encourage Dube to pursue an appeal to the decision. It is difficult to say exactly what form this appeal may take; asking Marburger to review the tenure decision again is one route. Yet, as much as we hope to see this situation remain centered on campus, we hope that Dube will take any course

Letters & Viewpoints Policy

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. *Statesman* will not print unsigned letters.

Bicker Later, Build Rathskellar Now

Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, when asked his Christmas wish by a *Statesman* reporter last December, said "I want to see a completed Rathskellar for Stony Brook students." Yet the long-awaited project has gotten bogged down by disagreements between the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which plans to build the project, and the Union Advisory Board (UAB), which is responsible for overseeing space allocation in the Student Union.

While these two groups bicker over whether to put a beverage center in the top floor of the old Barnes and Noble bookstore, and whether a coffee shop is a viable alternative to a quiet student lounge, the rathskellar, the centerpiece of this project, is being "held hostage," to quote Preston.

All parties involved agree on one thing: there should be a rathskellar in the basement. The space is large enough so that a creative floor plan

can make the rathskellar an enjoyable, diversified creation for the students at Stony Brook.

The proposal submitted by the FSA is sound and will offer the students a choice: they can use the upstairs coffee shop for mornings and quiet times, and the rathskellar for more adventurous activity.

But if the problems between what the FSA and the UAB want to see in the upstairs area continue, it cannot be allowed to hold up the start of

construction on the rathskellar. Now is the time to begin. Stony Brook officials and the FSA have been calling for the rathskellar for almost four years!

Preston has shown the strongest support for the rathskellar, at least among the administration. He has the power to push this proposal through. He should use that power now, before he has to wish again this December for a completed rathskellar at Stony Brook.

Letters

A Plea to College Legislatures

To The Editor:

When we all left the responsibilities of Stony Brook and ventured off to the Hamptons, work, camp, etc., the Legislature passed Chapter 274 of the Laws of 1985 which raised the legal minimum age for purchasing alcoholic beverages from 19 to 21 years, effective December 1, 1985. So, everyone, welcome back to the reality of Stony Brook. The End of the Bridge will remain open both semesters, the Whitman Pub will close the second semester and the most valued resource of Stony Brook, the "Building Party" will cease to exist the second semester.

So, where are we all left, since the building legislatures spend roughly \$70,000 a year on that favorite liquid refreshment - beer. It would be verveasy, speaking as a former legislature chairman, to blow every penny on party after party with beer blasts. What I would suggest is that the leges not spend more than 60% of their

\$2,000 or about of their funding. When the second semester rolls around, the building will be left dry in more ways than one. Activities that do not involve alcohol are more expensive and more time consuming to plan, not necessarily more dull. Each of us who has ever sipped a semi-cold beer from a foamy Bud keg in a hot building party is not happy with this new law. The goal is to enjoy in a manner that will quench your thirst the first semester, and still not run your funds dry the second semester.

Eric Levine
Polity President

A Wheelchair By Any Name

To The Editor:

This is a letter to describe the incident that happened to me on 8/28/85 on the campus while I was operating a vehicle that I use as my motorized wheelchair.

To Sgt. Robert Marge, Dept. of Public Safety: I deeply regret that you didn't recognize my vehicle as a wheelchair. The fact is that I am confined to a wheelchair and had such documentation on my person

describing the vehicle I was on as such. You had no written letter from Mr. Barnes [Director of Public Safety] describing my vehicle as a wheelchair because Gary Barnes never passed the word about the wheelchair, as he said he would. I am a disable student at this university and have as much right to transport myself to classes as anyone does.

I wish you didn't send a letter to Student Affairs concerning my "attitude problem" as you describe it. All I did was to try and explain to you and the other two officers who stopped me was that the vehicle I was operating was a motorized wheelchair and that I needed it to travel to class. I do not need to register this vehicle as it is a wheelchair and the letter I had from the Suffolk County Offices of Handicapped Services should have made this clear to you and the other officers who pulled over my wheelchair. I am a test driver for other types of wheelchairs and would appreciate it if in the future you would think more about the needs of the disabled on campus.

Brian 'Tigerman' Henschel

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—Viewpoints— The Sexual Left and the Administration

By Petros Evdokas

Gay men embracing, playfully rolling around on the floor of the Administration building lobby at night-time, official business-as-usual disrupted by daytime indoor-outdoor rallies organized by a weird multiracial coalition of liberals and anarcho-communists and attended by the University president, who, microphone in one hand and surrounded by a chorus of zany Rastafarians, is chanting "Down with Apartheid", while his other hand is waving a South-African pass-book replica burning up in flames in front of TV cameras, are hardly everyday Stony Brook images.

Are these our "apathetic" Stony Brook students?

Is this our very own President Mumbleburger? How on earth were we led to such bizarre events, totally unexpected and certainly unprecedented here at this seemingly sleepy suburban campus? And, if these are to be the precedents that have been set, what the f--- will be next? You'd hardly expect this from Red Balloon but, this time we urge a cautious, realistic approach to local politics: taking Bob McGlynn's advice, we now quietly await for the surrender of the United States Government.

The backdrop against which the almost-seditious two-and-a-half weeks of protest took place in Stony Brook merits its own book-length analysis and description, if one is to avoid oversimplification or naivety. But we need to paint this picture somehow, before that book is written, if we are mobilized to action hundreds of students here on campus last spring (the demands to: stop the University's compliance and collaboration with Apartheid abroad, and to grant tenure to Professor Dube in an attempt to curtail Apartheid abroad, and racism here, at home), and if we're to continue to fight effectively in the much broader struggle for Freedom and Socialism the world over, for direct control over the conditions of our own lives here and now, today.

Here's a quick, very short summary-sketch:

The revolution in South Africa is winning. What it will win once apartheid crumbles under the crushing heel of the armed people at the moment of final insurrection, is debatable. Whereas the local (South African) ruling class, having rallied successfully the white minority to its side, is fighting an all-out, "all or nothing" war against the revolution, there are other, more insidious forms of counter-revolutionary moves being carried out by different sectors of the international ruling class.

In this planetary class-war chess game, the bloc comprising of (a) the largest multi-national corporations, plus, (b) international finance capital, form the most prominent sector right now which we ought to be watching very carefully. These two forces, long ago having transgressed national, racial and cultural barriers, hold their trans-continental empire together by the Holy power of banking capital, realizing profits of multibillions by sending off their commodities zipping across the oceans and skies to be sold back to the starving millions who worked to produce them in the first place, at prices designed to exact all but the last drop of blood out of the workers so that they are forced to go out the next morning to produce again.

This bloc, politically represented in the U.S. by Rockefeller and his Trilateral Commission (Andrew Young, Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, and even our own SUNY



Students partake in administration building sleep-in to protest apartheid

Chancellor Wharton have been prominent Trilateral agents for years), have ingenious designs for South Africa. Contrary to Reagan, who would honestly like to see every Black African exterminated in modern concentration-camp microwave ovens that would, if he had his way, be powered by lasers beamed down from satellites spinning above us in orbit, the Multinational-/Finance-Capital sector of the ruling class would like to see South Africa's apartheid crumble, and a modern neo-colonialist "moderate" government in power, whose tasks would be to bring electricity and telephones to every village and Bandustan of South Africa so they can profit by enforcing TV-sets, washing-machines and dial-a-blow-job services to the Black workers.

The Rockefeller gang owns and controls the TV stations, most radio and prominent press in the United States. Since the right-wing, racist elements of the U.S. ruling class - represented politically by Reagan and Co. - have "final solution" designs for South Africa rather than opening up its millions of potential buyers into the international commodity-fetishism market perversion of Freedom (will it be Pepsi or Coke? - Big Mac, or the Whopper who'll inherit those starving intestines?), in an attempt to battle the reactionary U.S. policies which are presently supporting apartheid militarily and financially, the Rockefeller gang has created through very careful use of the media and clever political moves, a climate of anti-apartheid sentiments.

Within this climate "dissent" against U.S. policies is encouraged, made to look humane, just, honorable, even fashionable. Concerned individuals are encouraged to speak up, make noise, even risk and suffer (prearranged and rehearsed) arrests at events organized by a vast collaboration of conscious manipulators and sincere, well-meaning people. Which brings us to Stony Brook.

Whether our president Mumbleburger is a conscious manipulator of the local political scene or a sincere, well-meaning anti-racist individual temporarily duped by the banks and global capitalism is not really the central theme of our story. But he was one of the actors of the late spring events (and a good one, at that!), and just like all of us, his role will have to be clarified and unravelled someday. We wait to hear more from him on these questions.

Sexual themes, preferences and activities may appear to have nothing whatsoever to do with the struggle

against apartheid. The administration would certainly like to appear as having "sactioned a vigil for human rights" and not an occupation of most of its facilities for 2 weeks in which people f---ed, kissed, played frisbee, shared marijuana, engaged in inter-racial cross-mixing, lesbian and gay pleasures, flirting and socializing, and created for a while an environment in which even a dog's erection elicited a happy applause signalling the enthusiastic sharing of the pleasure (this really, truly, honestly happened one afternoon, with Yoda in the epicenter of affection!).

Sexual politics did have a lot to do with our activities of those days, and, as you can see, there were conscious decisions by the administration to exclude those images from what they claimed they were "sanctioning". Given that the word "sanction" was the secret code used by the administration to signal to the demonstrators its inability (and unwillingness) to confront us with superior force to evict us from its premises - wanting to avoid the total Anarchy that such a move would unleash on the campus for years to come - we can read their statements again and see what they meant: that they were willing to "put up" with us and even appear as collaborators in a "symbolic" act of Internationalism, but that they would not, and will never put up with our people's culture, the love, sexuality, music, anti-authoritarian rebelliousness and audacious spirits that come with us wherever we go.

Radical activities by the Stony Brook community will continue, of course, into the Fall semester and for the years to come. We'll see how concerned for freedom the Administration and its racist police force are, by their future responses to the people's wrath unleashed through direct Action, and led to the next period of eruptions of crazy sensuous Love, Humour and Sabotage. Will they continue to show restraint? Will they use "selective repression" techniques again, by picking and harassing our Rastafarian comrades? Will they use their guns and Mace? Intimidation? Fear? Or maybe even careful use of public relations? Let them try to "discredit" us again, as they tried last semester, by "revealing" to their secretaries that we were kissing in the corners and having sex inside the Administration building!

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective)

Handicapped Vans Needed At All Times

By Brian Henschel

The Office of the Disabled at Stony Brook University provides transportation to disabled students. The van that is used is equipped with a lift so that students in wheelchairs may easily enter this van. The specially equipped van is necessary because the bus that travels around the campus is not ordinarily equipped to transport disabled individuals. The driver for this van is provided by Student Affairs and is an asset to the disabled community at Stony Brook. The office of the Disabled on campus runs the van on a regular basis and is usually prepared to handle the needs of the disabled in an appropriate manner.

The van that is available to the disabled on campus is a valuable piece of equipment. It is the only way that the disabled population on campus may safely and comfortably travel on and off campus. It is

extremely important that a driver be available to run the specially equipped van weekly so that disabled students and members of the campus community have the same chance to travel the campus and surrounding communities as the rest of the campus community. There are times when a driver is not available to drive this van that provides the only transportation on or off campus for disabled individuals. The last two weeks of this August was one of these times. As a disabled student I object to this practice. A driver for the van is always needed and should be available.

Recently, I decided to find out why drivers are not always available to operate the only transportation available to disabled students on campus. I spoke to Emile Adams, associate vice president for Student Affairs and was told that the state didn't have enough money. I believe

this to be untrue. As a matter of fact, I spoke with the driver of the van prior to her vacation and discovered that no replacement had been sought while her vacation was being planned.

I strongly suggest that Monica Roth, who is director of the Office of the Disabled (and herself disabled), make prior arrangements to find a driver for the specially equipped van before the only driver available to operate the van goes on vacation. I strongly suggest that if Monica Roth has difficulties finding a suitable driver to run this van, which is absolutely necessary to disabled students, that she speak immediately with Dr. Sam Taube. Dr. Taube is Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs and has in the past worked closely with the director of the Office of the Disabled. I did try to contact Dr. Taube about the lack of a driver for the handicapped van, but he was away at the

time.

I am glad he was able to get away from this campus because I wasn't. Yes, I am angry!!! All of the disabled students on this campus who rely on this van should be disappointed in the management of the operations of the specially equipped van that is so necessary to the well-being of the disabled living on and off campus. The van that is operated by the Office of the Disabled provides disabled student the opportunity to shop at the local stores and to participate in activities that are based at the campus. The van is also used to travel to doctor appointments and other necessary activities.

I am a disabled American veteran and graduate student at Stony Brook. I am very disappointed in the way this specially equipped van is run by Student Affairs and the Office of the Disabled.

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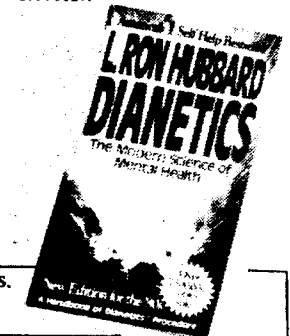
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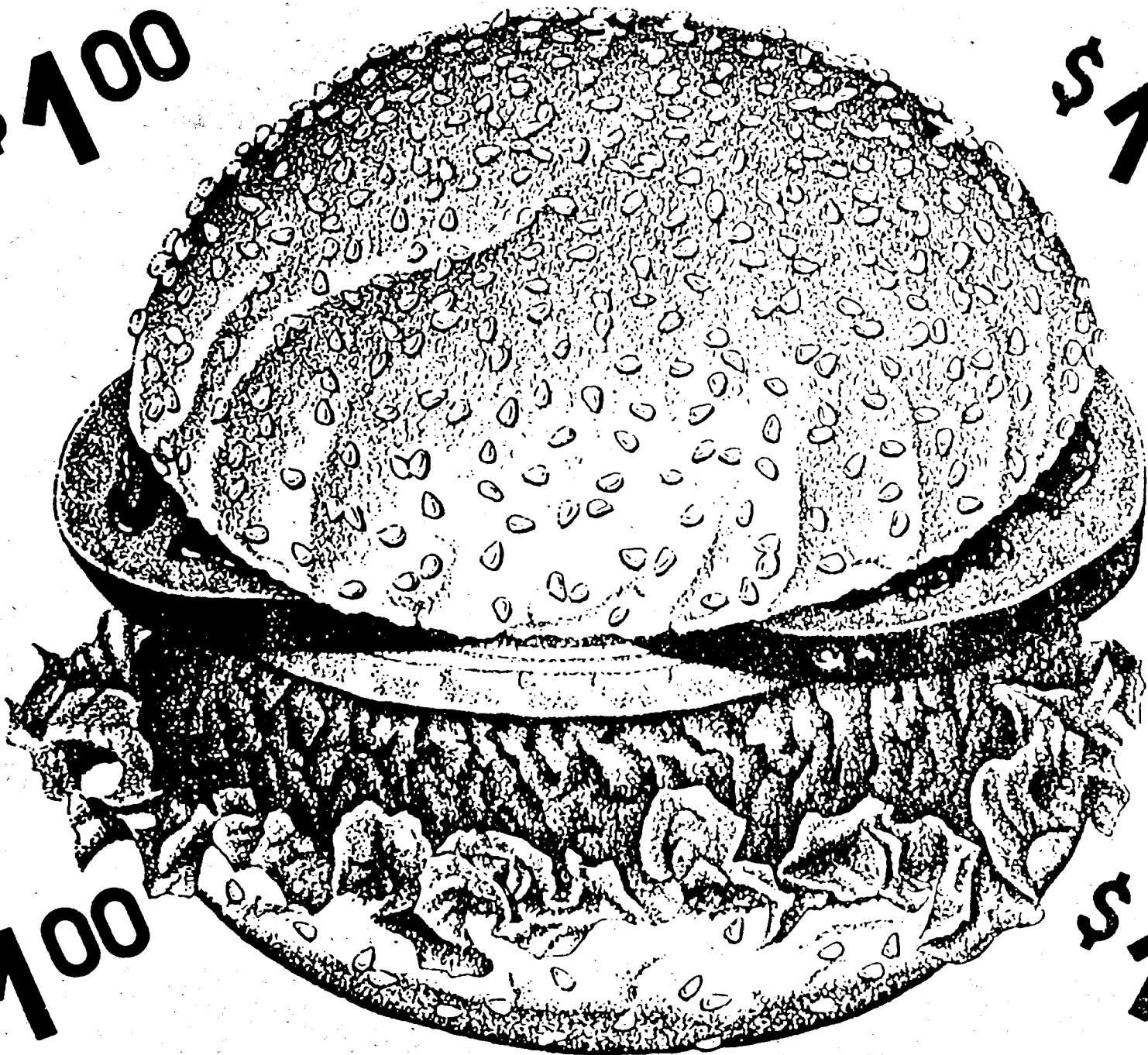
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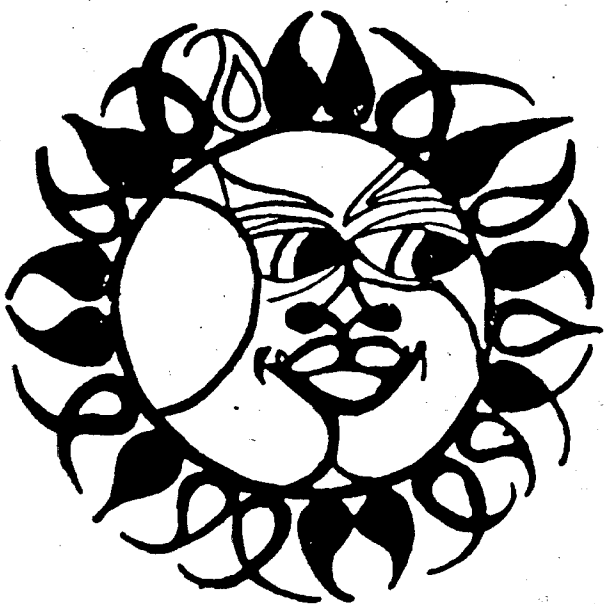


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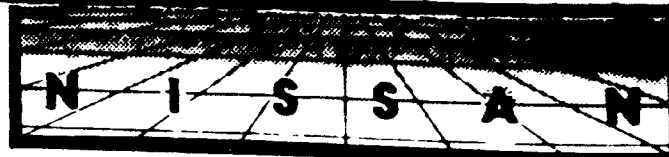
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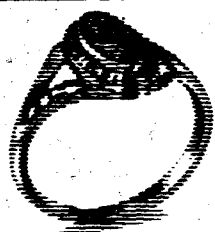
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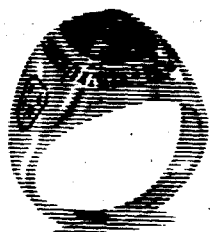
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Summer '85: Dube, Enrollment and SAB

(continued from page 11)

Another controversy seems to have come to a halt as Polity President Eric Levine appointed four new chairmen to the Student Activities Board (SAB). The three previous chairmen, Ira Levy, Sean Murphy and Frank Januszewski were removed from their positions last year because of charges that ranged from the misuse of funds to the forging of liquor licenses. Murphy graduated in May and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, said Levy and Januszewski—the two chairmen remaining at Stony Brook—cannot be considered for any position within SAB.

The new chairmen are Chris Lociano (SAB Chairman), Tina James (concert chairwoman), Guy Levasseur and Louis Baretz (co-chairmen for activities). The chairmen said they will focus on improving SAB's weekend nightclub Tokyo Joe's and will diversify programming this year to include performances by musicians who play music other than rock. Jazz-rock performer David Bromberg is one possibility, Levasseur said.

Faculty in the Physics department expressed disbelief when Michael David Marx, a prominent physicist and researcher was charged on August 1 with the rape and sodomy of a Port Jefferson Station woman.

Marx, 39, an associate Physics professor, was arraigned in Hauppauge District Court, where he pleaded innocent to charges of second degree burglary, first degree rape, and first degree sodomy.

Recent findings by a medical team proved that Marx's blood type was different than that in the semen found in the woman. Justice William Kent issued a court decision allowing Marx to travel to Japan to attend a physics conference. Bail, which Justice Kent had originally set at \$20,000 has been dropped.

Nicholette Pach, Marx's attorney, told reporters that the decision was highly unusual and represents the court's confidence in Marx's innocence.

Academic Advising

By Alvin F. Oickle

University News Service

Students entering or returning to a university this fall may find themselves facing unexpected academic problems and in need of professional advice. In such trying times, decisions must be made quickly.

At Stony Brook, students are getting that help at the university's Academic Advising Center, part of the Office of Undergraduate Studies on the third floor of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library.

When the center was established in April 1983, educators at Stony Brook knew such a service to help students resolve problems was badly needed, but it became very popular with students after it was set up with its own five-member staff as a separate entity within the Office of Undergraduate Studies. The staff provided services for 13,554 visits during the 1984-85 academic year compared to 10,828 visits the year before, an increase of 25 percent.

The three-week periods at the start of each semester are the busiest times. The center advised 1,514 students at the start of the first semester last year, but the staff was unprepared for the big response in January—2,361 students were assisted. The office had to draw on the Office of Undergraduate Studies for additional help.

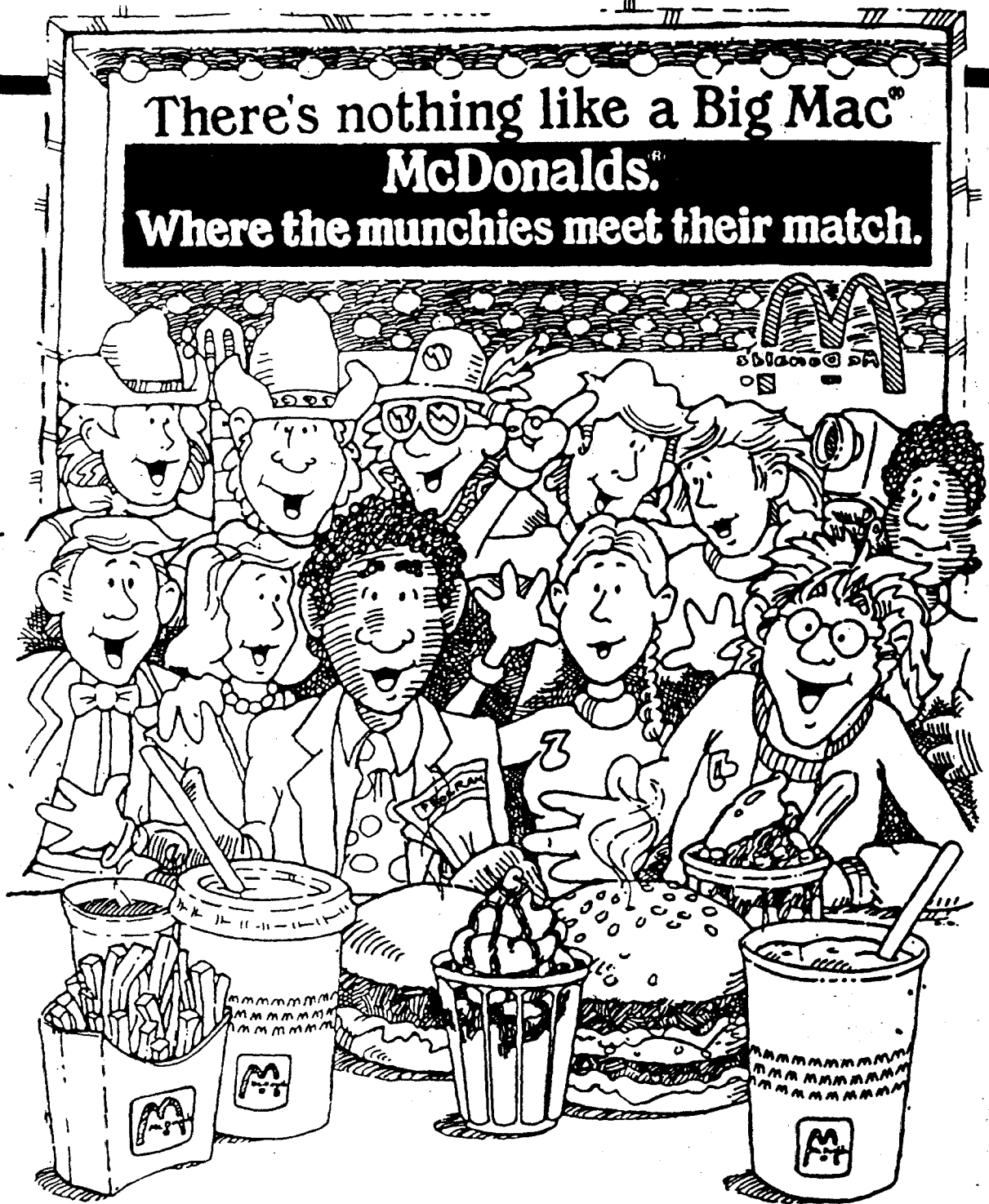
"For some reason, we became very visible," said Dr. Lawrence P. DeBoer, center director. "There is need in many instances for a university official to help a student deal with a problem, but also to talk with some about changing their goals."

Judging from last year's first and second-semester rushes, the center staff this fall will help 2,000 or more students with advice ranging from changing courses to altering career goals during the first three weeks after classes are opened Sept. 3.

The week of Aug. 26 was the final week for student registration and the beginning of one of the center's two busiest periods.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It is especially helpful to incoming freshmen as early as possible," Dr. DeBoer said. "It is a critical time for them and we try to develop programs and strategies that will make their stay here pleasant and successful."

The center is a place where students are able to sit in comfortable chairs in a spacious, relaxed atmosphere to get objective professional advice without interruption. But that was not always so.



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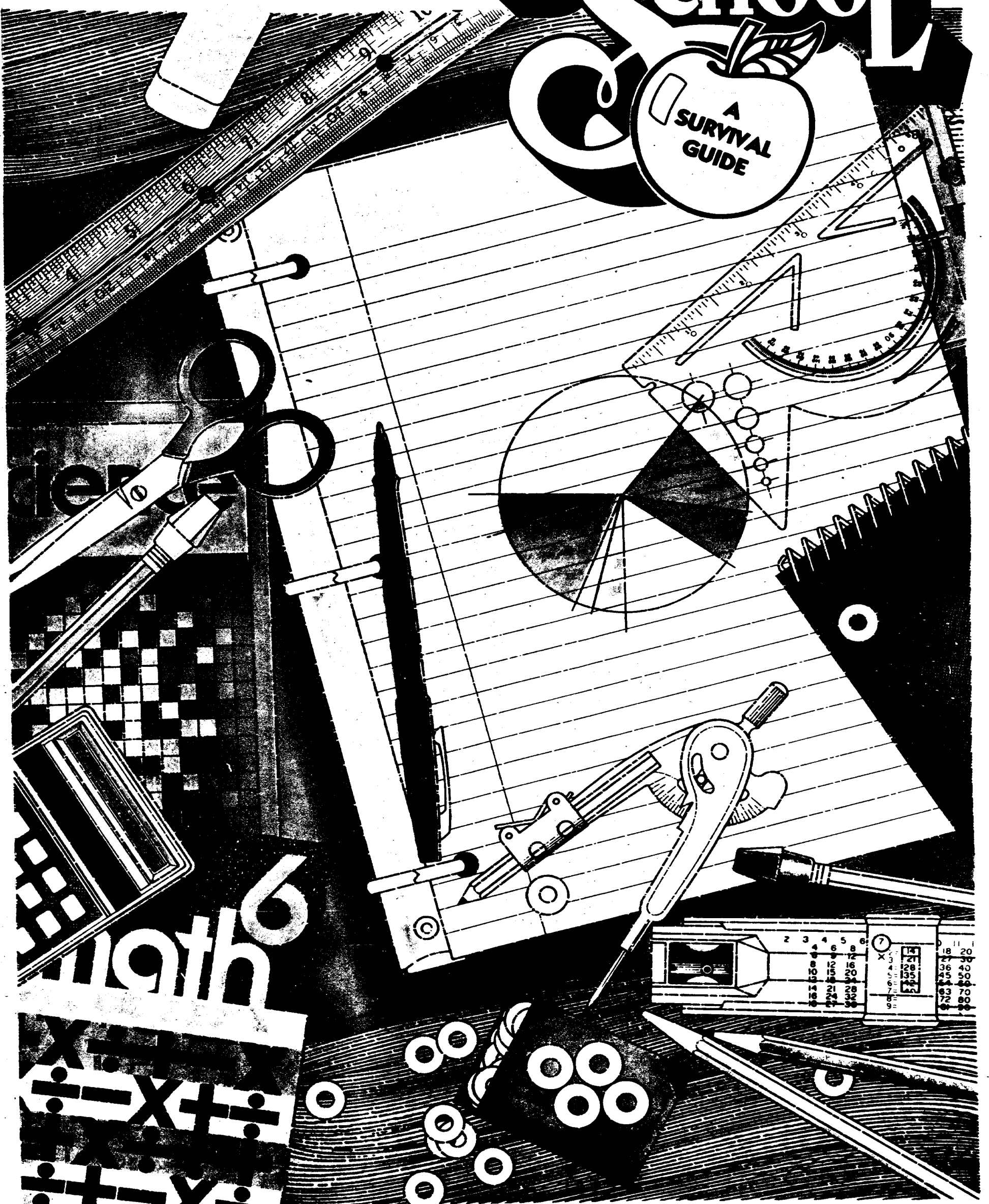
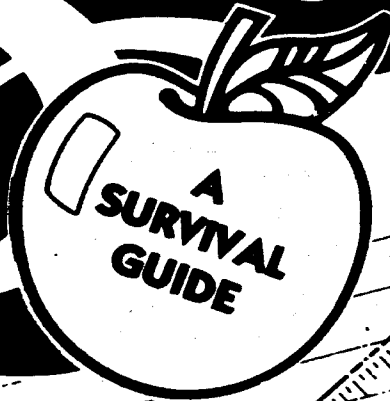
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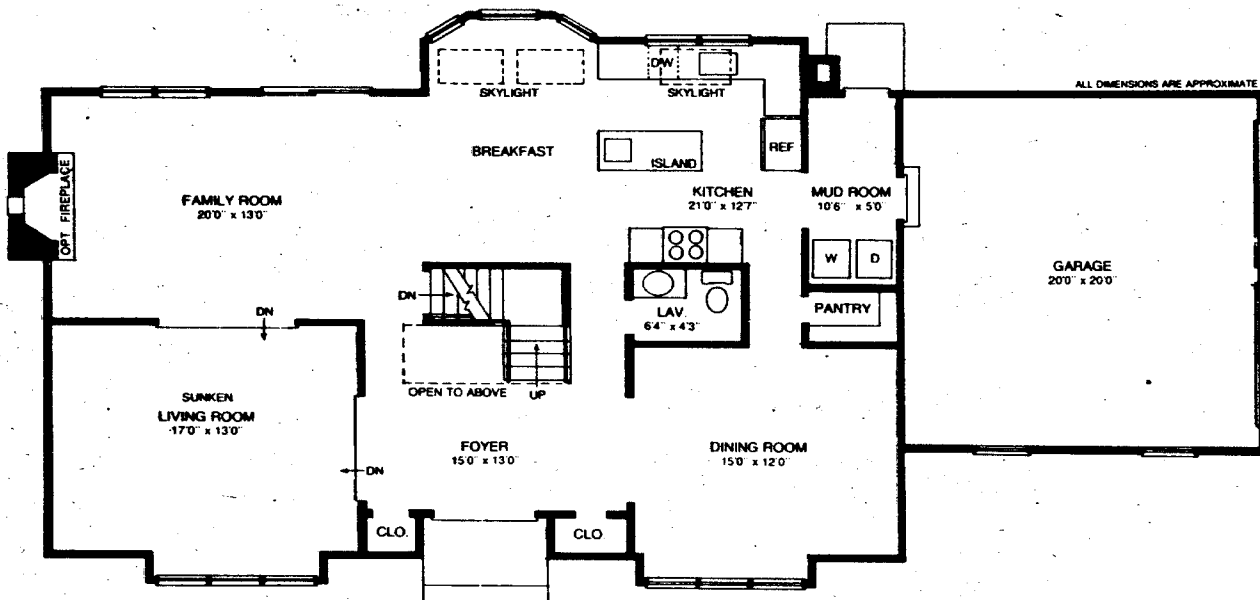
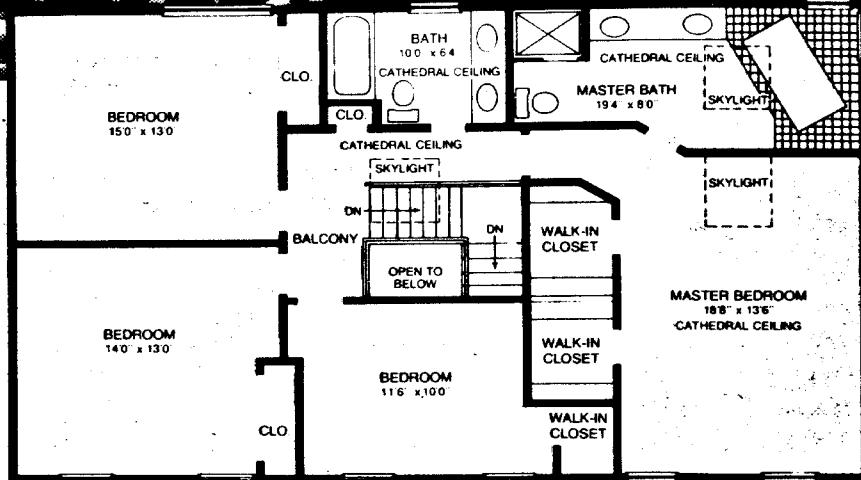
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The Three Village Area

More than our share of educational opportunities

by Elisa Hendrey

Three nearby institutes of higher education are more or less home to more than a fair number of Long Island students. We live in an area abundant in educational opportunities.

The State University at Stony Brook, Suffolk County Community College and Dowling College are all familiar names to local residents. Yet students as well as local visitors to these campuses are often unaware of the tremendous number of services these institutions provide in order to help students survive academically, as well as to make their leisure time more pleasant or contribute to the greater community.

What is available on these three campuses may hold a few surprises. Let's begin our survey with a closer look at:

THE STATE UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

In terms of academic survival, a highly successful operation has been under way since April of 1983 when the Academic Advising Center opened. The Center exists to give students advice ranging from changing courses to altering ultimate goals. Although the Center is open throughout the academic year, one

of its most important functions is to advise students when they tend to need it the most — during the trying first three weeks of a semester.

This is the time when students often find themselves facing unexpected academic problems and needing professional advice at once, without long, frustrating waiting periods. For example, based on past experience, the Center's staff expects to help 2,000 or more students during the initial three weeks of school this fall.

The 30-60 disabled students in attendance annually at the University are another group whose needs are being met by special campus programs. The University owns a transport van with a wheelchair lift and provides aides who can take lecture notes for students or make recordings of articles or of chapters from textbooks for the sight-impaired. Wheelchairs and crutches are also available on loan.

Disabled students also have a special lounge outfitted with lockers, a refrigerator and TV, and a special room in the library with reading machines, a talking calculator and print enlarging machines. There are also several dormitory suites that have been equipped for handicapped students.

About 25 talented junior and senior high

school students form another group that gets a nod from the University, in the form of the Young Scholars Program.

This program allows accelerated students, particularly in math, to earn college credit, get a taste of what a college classroom is like and how much work is required to succeed. They take regular freshman courses in the late afternoon, twice a week. These classes are taught by members of the faculty who are noted for their outstanding teaching. Students come from the Three Village area and Port Jefferson as well as from more distant towns like Center Moriches and East Northport.

Veterans can also find an office on campus that is set up to deal with their concerns, which might include financial counseling as well as academic advice. As part of the support services for vets, the University has published a booklet titled "Help," which offers information on a wide range of services that veterans may need.

Both the Mathematics Learning Center and the Writing Center are staffed by graduate students who offer tutorial help on a drop-in, no fee basis. Assistance with computer problems is also available at the Mathematics Center. The English-As-A-Second-Language Program offers

foreign speaking students special programs during the summer and the academic year on a tuition basis.

The Returning Student Network brings older students together with faculty and professionals who are interested in working with the adult portion of the student body — men and women who are either returning to college or attending college for the first time. Renewed Horizons is a self-help club whose members are adult returning students.

An organization called Commuter College, which is part of student government, sponsors events and give support to commuter students who miss many important aspects of the college experience simply because they are not living on campus.

Commuter College also helps students form car pools and organizes study groups. The Commuter College has found, in fact, that studying with others seems to increase the likelihood of earning higher grades.

The University's Interfaith Center provides a variety of services including personal counseling, help in times of personal crises, and religious activities. The Center's represented religious groups includes Protestant, Catholic, Islamic,

continued on next page



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Educational opportunities at our fingertips -

continued from page B3

Greek Orthodox, and Jewish. The Hillel Foundation offers non-credit courses in the Hebrew language and Jewish culture.

The SAINTS (Scholastic Achievement Incentive for Non-traditional Students) is an organization geared to help minority students achieve their academic goals.

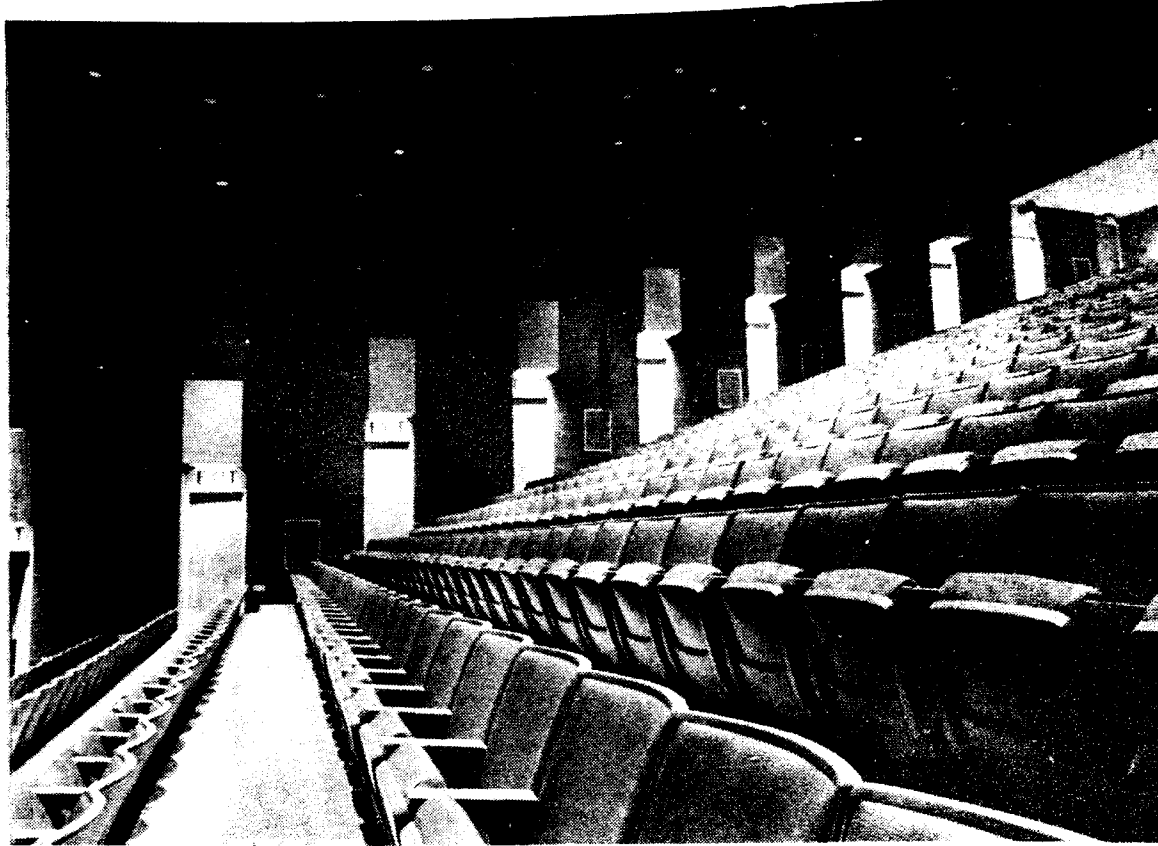
Peer counseling, tutoring and a minority faculty-student network are all a part of the SAINTS program. During the past two years the organization has offered ten to 15 scholarships as a result of its fund-raising efforts.

The University's Career Development Service offers computerized career information to help students recognize their own special abilities and preferences.

For just plain relaxation, the University's athletic department has much to offer. It is now in the process of refurbishing its field area and will soon provide a larger number of tennis, volleyball and basketball courts as well as more softball and soccer fields. The University's weight room is equipped with 15 Universal training equipment stations and six additional training machines that can accommodate 50 people at a time. The playing fields and weight rooms are also available to the public when not in use by students, and the University's swimming pool is also open to the public, during limited hours.

There are many clubs that also provide leisure activities for students, as well as clubs, that combined academic interests with social life — ones like the Society for Women Engineers and the various pre-professional societies.

Social organizations and clubs are also



The main stage at the University

an important part of student life on the campus of:

SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Some of the groups are academic in nature and enhance classroom activities, such as the Nursing Club and the Physical Therapy Assistants Club. Others like the Ski Club and the Sailing Club are purely

recreational. And still others exist to help members achieve a greater self-understanding — clubs like the Women's Group and Returning Adult Students.

Also for the leisure hours in a student's life, SCCC offers films, concerts and plays. Many of these are free, and since SCCC's student body is composed of men and women from 17 to 70, the events are planned to appeal to a highly diverse group.

This fall the college is sponsoring a series of workshops for returning adult students. In addition to the workshops, which will focus on dealing with stress and coping with varied responsibilities, there will be a trip to New York City and a coffee social.

The college will also sponsor a two-part lecture series this year. Part I will bring off-campus speakers to the school to

continued on next page

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Stony Brook, Suffolk and Dowling . . .

continued from B4

speak on a variety of intellectually enlightening topics. One speaker, for instance, the director of the Bronx Zoo, will address the subject of business management. Part II will draw from the social sciences faculty for its speakers. Two of the upcoming lectures will focus on "The Battle for the Mind," and "Education and Politics."

Like the University, SCCC operates a writing center, reading center and a math lab available to students on a drop-in, no fee basis. Professionals staff these offices.

Also available to help students in their academic endeavors is the Educational Opportunities Program. The staff of this program advises new students and makes sure that they seek out the services that are available to them to help them succeed in college.

The college has also just published a booklet titled PASS, or Personal Academic Survival Strategies. The booklet is designed to help students improve their study techniques. It includes self-evaluation materials and listings of places where specific assistance is available.

Another way in which the college is helping students academically is through the College Seminar Program, a program that is mandated for students who have been channeled into developmental program has been in existence for three years and during that time the drop-out rate among its enrollees has fallen significantly.

Handicapped students will find special help on the SCCC campus. The school has



One of the scenic walks at Suffolk.

several legally blind students as well as wheelchair students. The administration is also proud of its legally blind counselor, whose career success sets a positive example for other handicapped members of the campus community.

In the area of athletic recreation, SCCC offers weight rooms, and although the college lacks a swimming pool, it offers plenty of relaxation in its saunas. The college also has a two-mile fitness trail through the woods, equipped with exer-

cise stations, ten newly refurbished tennis courts, and a standard gym. All of the outside sports areas are open to the public as well.

DOWLING COLLEGE

The South Shore school provides a large number of services to its student body, which numbers just under 1,500 in daytime enrollment. It has a Career Counseling Service and an Academic Support Service Center, where career and academic counseling are available, as well as tutoring in math, writing, reading and computer problems.

In addition, it operates a Higher Education Opportunity Program, funded by the State, for students who would not normally be admitted to college but who have very high potential for academic success. Currently, there are 80-90 students in this program.

Under the Higher Education Opportunity Program, students come onto campus in June prior to the beginning of the fall semester and take non-credit courses during the summer to help diagnose and treat academic deficiencies. The program has existed for ten years at Dowling and runs a retention rate of about 60-64 percent.

OPEN (Opportunities for People in Education Now) is a program for older, returning students. OPEN has its own space, its own activities, a student-faculty interchange, and a rap group. It brings speakers to the group and also offers concentrated career counseling, job preparation, and resume preparation.

The Peter F. Houseman Center

continued on page B26

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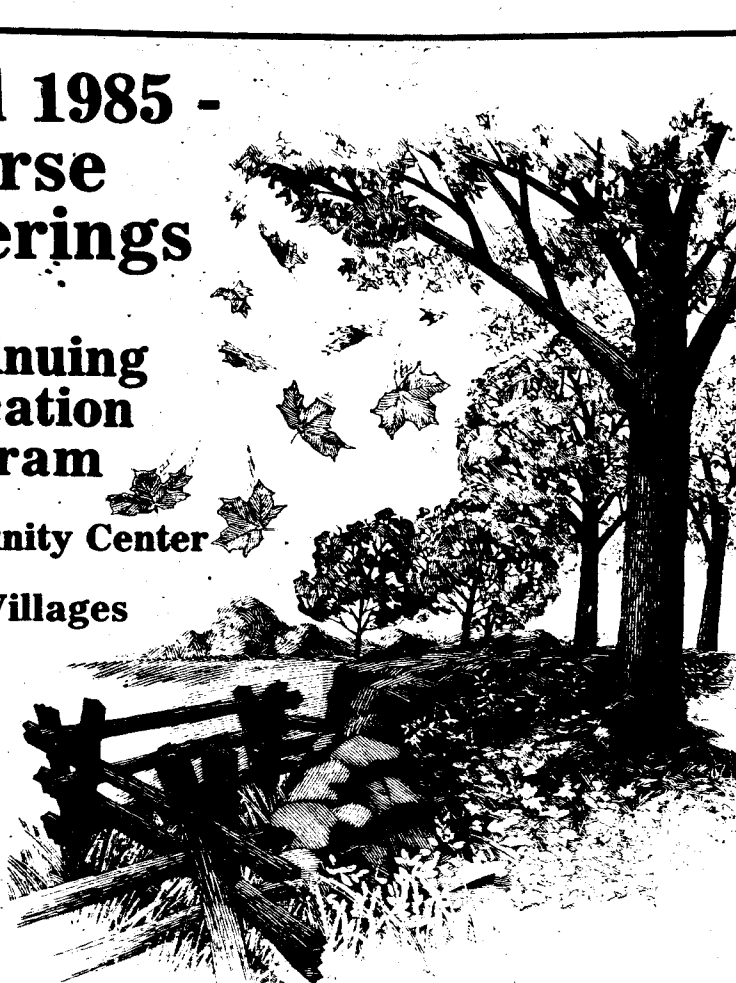
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Fall 1985 - Course Offerings

Continuing Education Program

Community Center of the Three Villages



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Dental Assisting
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Golf - Intermediate
Holiday Flowers
Hors d'oeuvres
Know Your Car
Parenting The Pre-Adolescent
Real Estate Office
Small Business Management
Square Dancing
Word Processing

TUESDAY
Advertising-Layout & Paste Up
Aerobics
Ballroom Dancing
Bridge
Casino Gambling-Basics
Chess Principles
Communicate Like a Pro
Communicating A Postive Attitude
Computer Literacy
Creative Clay
Double Your Income by Closing More Sales
Exercise and Body Movement
Financial Planning
Floral Design
Get The Best From Yourself
Handling Life's Changes
Knitting
Medical Secretary
New You In 20 Hours
Office Procedures
Oil Painting
Photography-Intermediate
Real Estate Salesperson
Self Defense For Men & Women
Sewing I
Sewing II
Short Story Writing
Travel Agency
Women and Money
Word Processing

WEDNESDAY
Antique Clock Repair
Ballet
Bookkeeping
Computer Programming (Basic)
Defensive Driving
French For Travelers

Investments for the 80's
Jazz Dance
Keyboarding-Beginners
Make A Good Marriage Work
Parapsychology
Pen and Ink
Poetry Workshop
Producing a Newsletter
Shorthand-Beginners-Gregg
Shorthand-Refresher-Pitman
Social Dance
Spanish Conversation
Stained Glass
Volleyball II
Watercolor
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Yogasize

THURSDAY
Aerobics
Communicating The Greatness In You
Computers for Elementary School Parents
Computer Literacy
Creative Writing
Defensive Driving
Dog Obedience
Estate Planning
Exercise and Body Movement
First Aid and CPR
Haircutting
Keyboarding Brush Up
Multi-Graphic Media
Needlecrafts
No-Sew Crafts
Photography-Beginners (B&W)
Resource Center
Shorthand-Refresher-Gregg

FRIDAY
Racquetball
Tennis-Beginner & Advanced (Daytime)
Tennis - Beginner & Advanced (Evening)

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October 14
October 25
November 1, 2, 3
November 23
November
December 12
December

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New York City Opera (Madame Butterfly)
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What's a

by Ken Copel

What exactly is the role of a school like Suffolk County Community College? How does it fit into its Long Island surroundings of State and private four-year colleges?

Somehow over the years community colleges have gained a somewhat second-rate reputation; commuter schools offering two-year associate's degrees have been facetiously called "the 13th grade." That's hardly the case, especially for a school as progressive as Suffolk Community College.

How does the community college fit into

the community? SCCC has several specific roles, according to College President Robert T. Kreiling: It makes higher education available to anyone with a high school diploma at a reasonable cost and while living at home. It helps adults improve their employment status after being "college-aged." And it offers non-traditional educational programs difficult to find anywhere else.

The heart of the community college is its faculty. Here is where one finds "teachers." Every class is taught by a faculty member with a minimum of a master's degree, never by a graduate student. SCCC professors are not required to research or publish. They're picked for their ability to relate to students, and since the average class is small (25



The main quad on the Suffolk Community College campus

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community college?



Outside the Suffolk Library on a typical winter's day.

students), teacher-student relationships grow quickly and prosper.

Suffolk Community College offers a real education for both homemakers looking for new knowledge and skills and for recent high school grads who want to work and explore college before committing themselves to either a career or university choice. The wealth of ex-

tracurricular activities provides the opportunity to meet others interested in related fields. For someone fresh out of high school who is having a difficult time making choices, SCCC can be the perfect choice. "It's a stepping stone," says recent graduate Eva Mulieri. "Lots of kids go there and realize what they want to do."



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Murphy, Gelinas and Ward Melville:

by Elisa Hendrey

Local, regional and national awards are no strangers in the Three Village's junior and senior high schools. Nor are special programs and innovative approaches to learning that set the course toward honor and recognition.

This year, for instance, at Ward Melville Senior High School, students will have the opportunity to try out some new electives. Computer Art is one of the courses being offered for the first time this fall. It has been designed to explore the creative possibilities of computers and expose students to professional options in the field of computer graphics as they learn to use computers to both produce and reproduce art.

Another new elective at Ward Melville will also focus on the computer world. The business department's elective, titled Computer Application Spread Sheets, will train students to produce a variety of business reports using computer technology.

Other unusual electives, though not new ones, according to head guidance counselor Betty Metcalf, include Mathematics for Scientists; The Holocaust; The Vietnam War; Mock Trial; and Child Development.

Mock Trial, says Metcalf, is a popular

course that is activity oriented, requiring students to present a case for trial before a real judge. Child Development actually offers three separate courses for students who plan careers working with children. The third course in the series, Special Issues in Child Development, can earn students three credits at Adelphi University. Certain courses in business, law and psychology can also earn college credits.

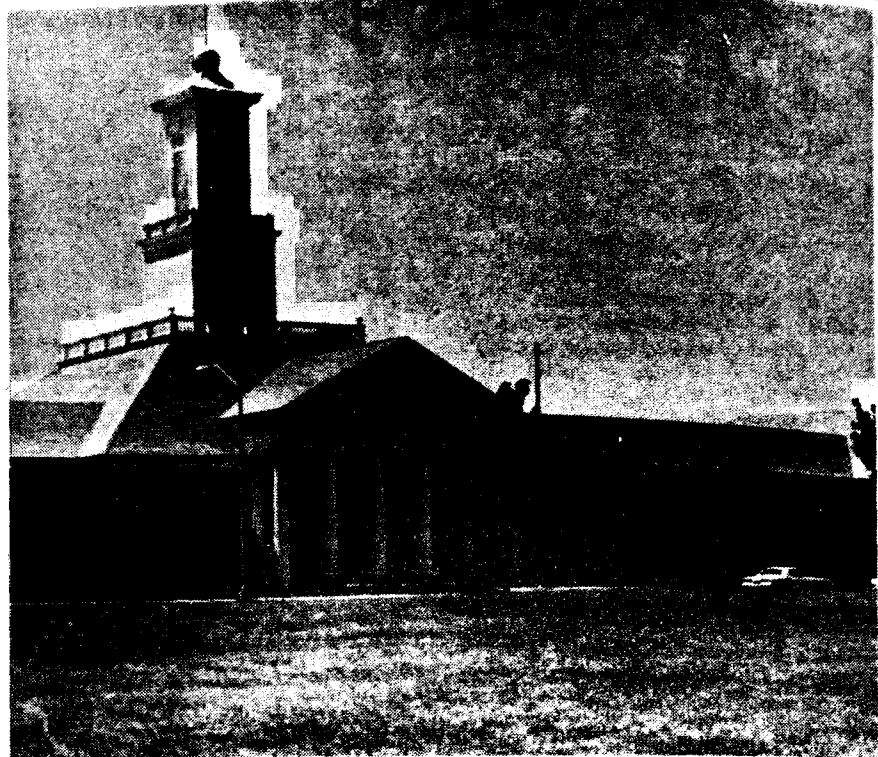
In addition to elective courses, which pique the interests of students in new areas or aid them in exploring subjects in depth, there are also Ward Melville's extracurricular activities.

An abbreviated list gives a good idea of the range of interests these activities cater to: Amateur Radio Club; Big Sister-Big Brother; Calculus Club; Dungeons and Dragons; Racketball Club; and Peer Leadership.

It's obvious that there's something for everyone, whether the goal is social service, games and recreation, or intellectual pursuits.

Not only can students combine recreation with learning through participation in club activities. This combo is wide open in the physical education department where juniors and seniors can opt for such classes as aerobics, exercise physiology, fitness and nutrition, physiology, fitness, and personal fitness (a progressive exercise program utilizing self-testing devices.)

Travel is another opportunity that will come the way of some of the senior high school's students. For those enrolled in French or Spanish classes, the school sponsors study trips to France and Spain. The Rotary Club enters into the travel



Ward Melville High School

picture, also, making it possible to carry on a foreign exchange program with students from other countries. Generally, according to Metcalf, Ward Melville has received about four exchange students each year, an experience that she says is "so good for our kids."

The Three Village junior high schools have no trouble holding their own with the senior high in the area of new and interesting programs, awards and honors.

"The Osprey," Murphy Junior High's student newspaper, for instance, cap-

tured the Newsday Award last year as the top junior high school student paper on Long Island. The school won recognition for its yearbook as well from Columbia University. Two years ago it was one of the junior highs selected for the president's Secondary School Recognition Program Award for Excellence. The list goes on: Suffolk County champs in the junior high History Bowl; a Newsday award and a Suffolk County Reading Council Award for the English Depart-

continued on next page

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Murphy Junior High School

ment; a Mathletes award; an award for the Spanish Department from the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

In addition to receiving awards, Murphy believes in giving them, too. Last year the school instituted an award for the most improved student of the month, "providing recognition," says principal Seymour Bixhorn, "for the kid who's not the top kid in school." There was also an award for the student who improved the most over the course of the entire school year and one for the foreign student who made the most notable progress.

The school also recognized the top students in each of the five major

academic areas, and the first time, gave out the Presidential Academic Fitness Award to ninth graders who maintained a B-plus average and were in the 80th percentile or higher.

Murphy's clubs fall into categories that Bixhorn describes as traditional, nevertheless they are varied. They offer members a chance to pursue such areas of interest as chess, history, meteorology, through the literary magazine.

Curriculum at Murphy emphasizes "strong intellectual growth," Bixhorn says, and to help students succeed academically, a group of Murphy teachers has put together a study guide for this year's student body, stressing

research and critical thinking skills.

A program that Bixhorn considers highly successful is titled Student Leadership, which was begun two years ago. It is a credit course that meets daily during lunch hour and utilizes student talent through involvement with a number of school activities.

Getting out of the traditional classroom setting, Murphy students attend outdoor education on Fire Island during the last week of April each year, while eighth graders travel to Philadelphia as part of their United States history course. There are also opportunities for foreign travel to Austria, Italy, Germany and England during the junior high days at Murphy.

Gelinas Junior High is running right alongside its sister school. Principal Marion Gaigal says, the school has won so many awards that it's hard to remember all of them. A special one, however, was the 12th place out of 320 entrants in the National Science Olympiad. Gaigal is also proud of the school's having placed "in the top ten in each of the other national academic tests" students took last year.

Clubs are an important part of student life at Gelinas too. The astronomy club is an example of an organization that opens up a new field of interest for many students while giving them knowledge that can carry over into their academic classes.

In the area of academics, Gaigal is working on developing a unique project for some Gelinas students — a joint venture with students from a school in

Hillingdon, England, where Gaigal was the Three Village's first exchange teacher. In the fall students from the two schools are going to have a math competition and also work together on a basic academic problem through literature, drama, or mathematics.

Again, using the motivation of contact with foreign students, Gaigal hopes to create enthusiasm for writing among ninth graders. They will be participating in a writing exchange with a school in Japan as part of their study of Asian history this year.

Given all that is going on in the academic departments as well as in extra-curricular opportunities at Gelinas, the new student handbook will probably be an appreciated necessity for this year's students. Gaigal is particularly pleased with the handbook because "everyone had a hand in it — students and faculty."

Richness and variety are markers of the Three Villages' junior and senior high schools — places that strive to open up new vistas to students at the same time that they give them the opportunity to pursue special interests in depth.



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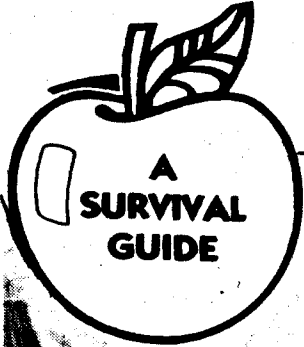
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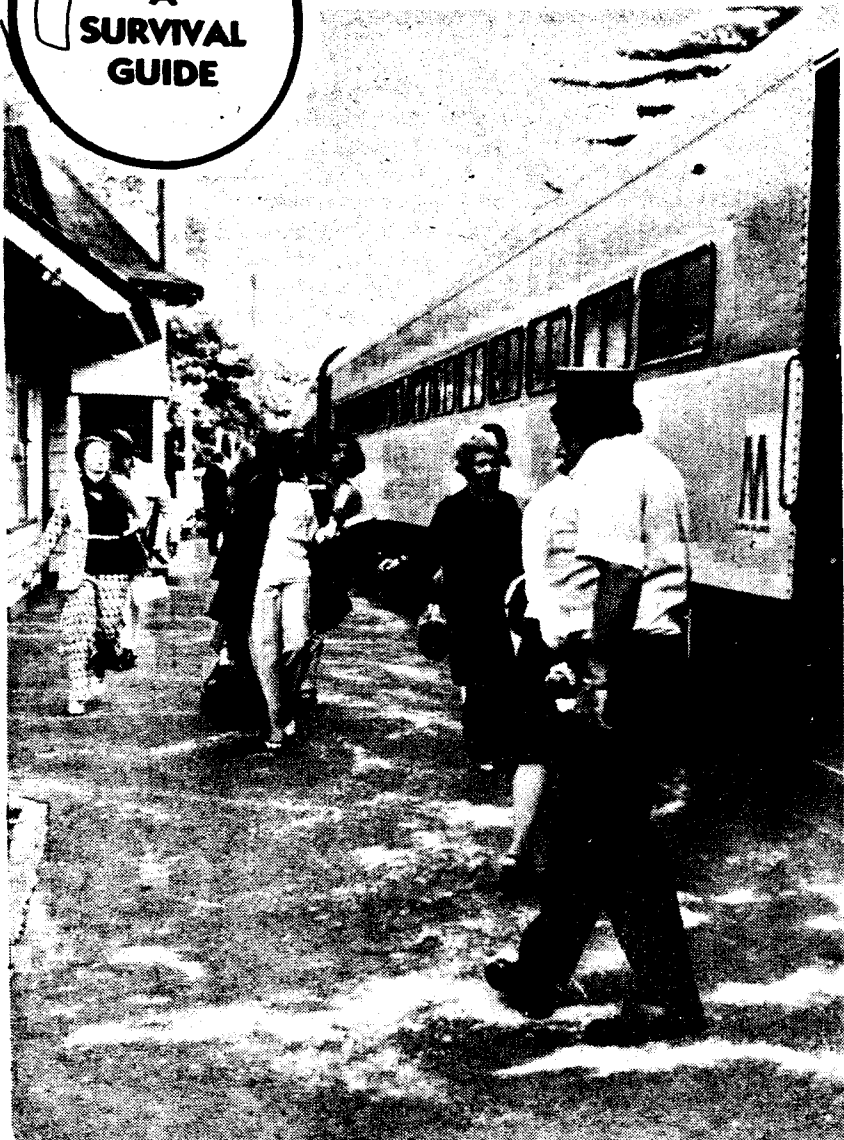
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TO JAMAICA, BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK					
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS					
Leave		Arrive			
Port Jefferson	Stony Brook	Jamaica	Brooklyn	Hunterspoint Ave.	New York
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
4:40	4:50	6:16	6:34	7:21	8:22
6:40	6:50	7:01	7:26	7:40	7:42
8:14	8:24	7:41	8:00	8:01	8:04
8:39	8:48			8:25	8:58
8:58	7:09	8:30	8:50	8:51	9:18
7:21	7:32	8:58	9:24	9:18	10:17
8:19	8:31	9:56	10:16		10:48
8:52	9:01	10:27	10:45		12:02
11:26	10:15	11:42	12:00		12:02
12:46	11:35	1:00	1:20		1:20
2:06	12:55	2:18	2:38		2:42
3:46	2:15	3:38	3:58		3:58
8:30	4:18	5:52	6:12		6:16
9:48	8:39	10:05	10:24		10:28
11:09	9:57	11:24	11:44		11:47
	11:18	12:39	12:59		12:59
	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM

FROM NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA				
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS				
Leave		Arrive		
New York	Brooklyn	Jamaica	Stony Brook	Port Jefferson
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
12:01	12:01	12:22	1:50	1:59
1:40	1:40	2:03	3:22	3:31
7:43	7:43	8:02	9:25	9:35
9:00	9:03	9:24	10:42	10:51
10:22	10:23	10:42	12:02	12:11
11:44	11:40	12:03	1:22	1:31
12:59	1:02	1:23	2:42	2:51
2:22	2:22	2:42	4:02	4:11
3:40	3:40	3:59	5:22	5:31
4:23	4:27	4:54	6:12	6:24
4:45	4:47	5:11	6:28	6:42
5:01	5:07	5:28	6:54	7:08
5:37	5:37	6:04	7:22	7:31
6:22	6:04	6:24	7:52	8:04
6:30	6:31	6:51	8:11	8:20
7:23	7:24	7:44	9:06	9:15
8:44	8:40	9:02	10:24	10:33
10:03	10:03	10:24	11:45	11:54
	PM	PM	PM	PM

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

Port Jefferson	Stony Brook	Jamaica	Brooklyn	Hunterspoint Ave.	New York
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
5:06	5:15	6:39	7:01	7:01	8:10
6:10	6:19	7:50	8:09	8:09	9:10
7:37	7:46	9:13	9:33	9:33	10:33
9:07	9:16	10:43	11:03	11:03	12:03
10:37	10:46	12:17	12:37	12:37	1:37
12:07	12:16	1:43	2:07	2:07	3:07
1:37	1:46	3:15	3:35	3:35	4:35
3:07	3:16	4:43	5:07	5:07	6:07
4:37	4:46	6:16	6:37	6:37	7:37
6:07	6:16	7:45	8:14	8:14	9:14
7:37	7:46	9:13	9:33	9:33	10:33
9:07	9:16	10:43	11:03	11:03	12:03
10:37	10:46	12:15	12:35	12:35	1:35
11:43	11:52	1:13	1:33	1:33	2:33
	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM

REFERENCE NOTES
 Light type—denotes AM trains
 Bold face type—denotes PM trains
 Shaded areas indicate trains not honoring off-peak tickets
Transfers
 B—Passengers to or from Brooklyn transfer at Jamaica
 C—Passengers to or from New York and Brooklyn transfer at Jamaica
 E—Operates Express between Syosset and Hunterspoint Avenue
 U—All passengers transfer at Huntington
 X—Passengers from New York transfer at Hicksville
HOLIDAYS—New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

New York	Brooklyn	Jamaica	Stony Brook	Port Jefferson
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
12:01	12:01	12:22	1:50	1:59
1:40	1:40	2:03	3:22	3:31
6:30	6:30	6:51	8:14	8:23
7:58	8:00	8:21	9:44	9:53
9:30	9:30	9:51	11:14	11:23
10:58	11:00	11:21	12:44	12:53
12:30	12:30	12:51	2:14	2:23
1:58	2:00	2:21	3:47	3:56
3:30	3:30	3:51	5:17	5:26
4:58	5:00	5:21	6:47	6:56
6:30	6:30	6:51	8:17	8:26
8:02	7:56	8:21	9:47	9:56
9:26	9:29	9:50	11:17	11:26
10:47	10:47	11:08	12:37	12:46
	PM	PM	PM	PM

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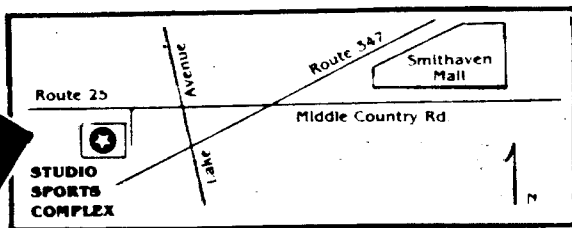
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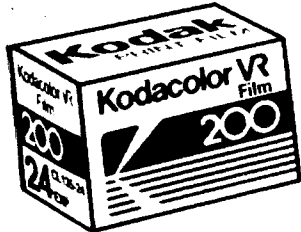
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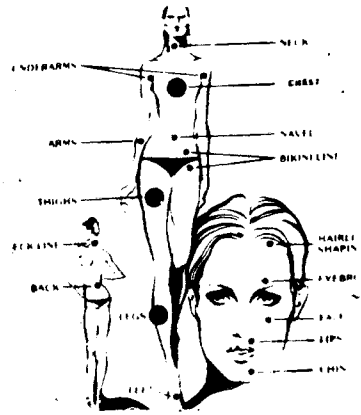
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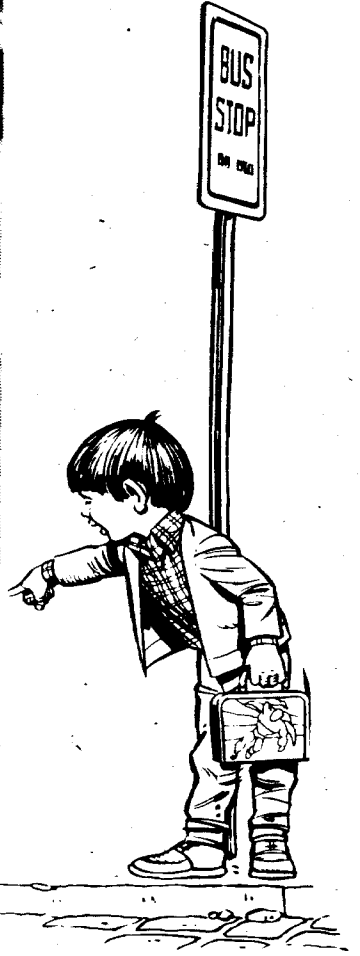
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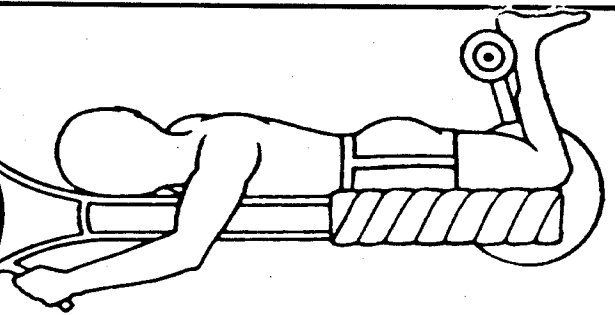
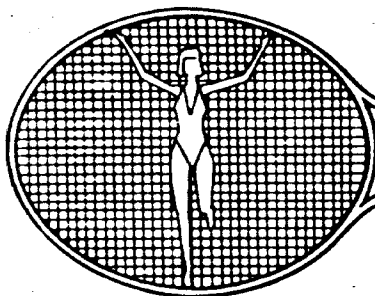
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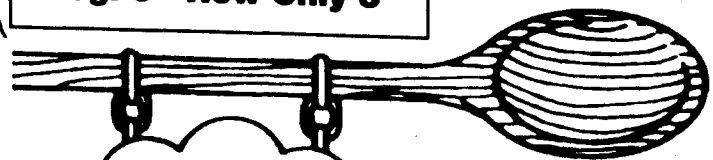
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Take a look at Stony Brook School

by Patricia Hall

The Stony Brook School began 63 years ago with six faculty members and a student body made up of six young men. One building was the classroom, dormitory and cafeteria.

Today, however, the Stony Brook School has become a fine college preparatory school. It has approximately 390 students, both male and female (it turned coed in 1972) in grades seven through twelve. There are both day students and boarding students representing 26 states and 15 foreign countries. It has a 45 member faculty and a staff of 40. There are now ten buildings: Two academic, one Fine Arts Center, two gyms, four dormitories and one infirmary all situated on 45 acres of land just north of Route 25A in Stony Brook.

The Stony Brook School is a place where a student can get a broad based education. Although the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are the core of the curriculum, teaching its students to become better human beings is also an important element of the school.

The school was founded in the Fall of 1922 under the direction of its first Headmaster, Frank Gaebelein; who, according to current Headmaster Karl Soderstrom, was then trying to decide between a career as an English teacher or

a concert pianist. At the time, he was a 23-year-old graduate student. The original idea for the school, though, is usually attributed to Dr. Eugene Carson, a Presbyterian minister.

Carson and others, including Gaebelein's father, are considered to be the "originating fathers" of the Stony Brook School. The site of the school had been, since 1905, used for religious conferences. This religious background can be seen in the motto of the school and which is one of the ways it is set apart from public schools. The motto is, "character before career," according to Soderstrom. "The idea is that morality and character should be as important to a student's education as are the academics."

Although the school did begin with its roots in the Presbyterian faith, today it is a non-denominational Christian school. In fact, Soderstrom said, the Board and faculty adhere to basic Christian faith and the idea of Christianity is an integral part of the school and is built into the school's charter with New York State.

The students all must participate in the Chapel program, which according to Soderstrom, is more listening and discussing the days events than it is an actual church service. The students must also take at least one course in religion. "It encourages them to think about life," Soderstrom said.

Academics are also stressed. "We're looking for kids in the 80 degree bracket in the standard test we use (for admittance) and who are doing B or B+ work," Soderstrom said. With few exceptions, all

the students go on to college.

The academic program is very structured, emphasizing the basics. Soderstrom said that the school differs little from public school in the area of academics. The school has a very good Advanced Placement program in various subjects that allows students to earn college credits in a class of only 17 students.

The lifestyle of the boarding students is also very structured, according to Soderstrom. There are set bedtimes and at least two hours is set aside each night to be devoted to studying. There is also a dress code for both boys and girls and dinner is formal requiring coat and tie for the boys and appropriate dress attire for the girls.

The school is a private institution and thus relies on itself for financing. The main sources of revenue, according to Soderstrom, are tuition fees, annual gifts

from alumni, parents and friends, and from endowments.

The tuition is \$6,750 for all grades and includes books and meals. With board the fee is \$9,950. These fees, said Soderstrom, place the school in the bottom third of prep schools in the Northeast, regarding cost. He added that approximately one-third of the students receive financial assistance.

Soderstrom said that one of the greatest assets to the Stony Brook School is the "unique family type environment to learning." The teachers are very dedicated to this idea and are readily available outside the classroom.

The Stony Brook School, builds integrity and character. "The school has a vision for its kids. Stony Brook School is a college preparatory school that seeks to challenge capable young people," said Soderstrom. "This vision is what we are 100 per cent committed to."



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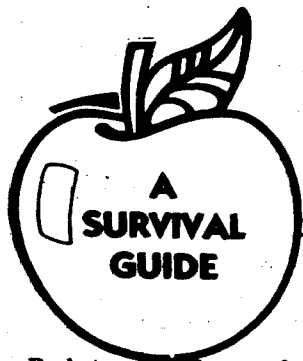
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Bookstore - (Barnes & Noble), Frank Melville Jr. Library building, 246-3666, Michael Hennelly, Manager.

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 6 pm, Friday from 9 am to 4 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm during spring and fall semesters. Not open Sunday.

Summer hours - 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday and 9 am to 4 pm Friday. Not open weekends.

Bowling - Stony Brook Union, Paul Deliso, Manager, 246-3648.

Open to the public from 9 am to midnight Monday through Friday and from 2 pm to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

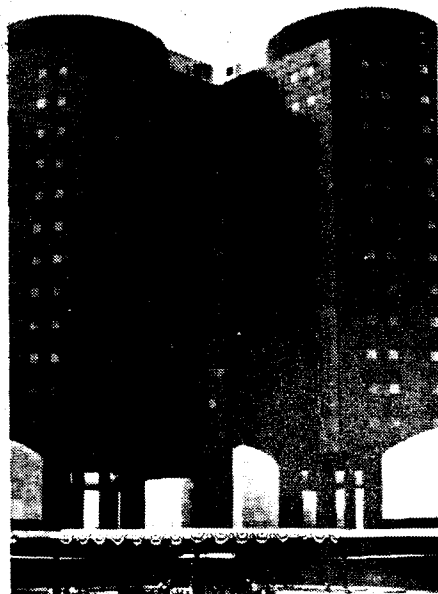
Free Bus Shuttle Service - South Parking Lot, 246-8336.

Community service shuttle operates from 7:30 am to midnight, Monday through Friday during regular semester times, leaving South Parking Lot every five minutes for a 12-minute trip to the Engineering Mall at center campus and return. Also, every half hour from South Parking Lot (on the quarter hour) to the University Health Center, train station, engineering mall and return. Weekend buses every half hour from 3 pm to midnight.

Summer hours (in effect now) - Monday through Friday, a bus leaves the South Parking Lot every 15 minutes for half-hour trips through the entire campus and return from 7:30 am through 6:30 pm, then every 30 minutes through 11:30 pm. Weekend trips are every 30 minutes from

3:30 pm to 7 pm and 8 pm to 11 pm
Free Courses For Senior Citizens - Call the Center for Continuing Education, 246-5936.

Senior citizens (60 and older) are eligible to audit (attend without taking tests or acquiring academic credits) any credit-bearing course supported with



Health Science Center

State funds, if space is available. The exceptions are laboratory, studio art and musical instrument instruction courses and non-credit course workshops.

The Center for Continuing Education Department, located in the Social and

Behavioral Sciences Building, regularly assists senior citizens in the registration process on the third day of the fall semester between 10 am and 3 pm (this year Sept. 5). Registrants will receive I.D. cards and parking stickers and will have the same privileges as registered students across the campus.

Day Care Centers - Three facilities are available at Point of Woods on Daniel Webster Avenue, east of Nicolls Road opposite the University's main entrance:

Early Childhood Day Care Center, for children 3 to 5 years, John Given, director, 246-3375; Stony Brook Day Care Center, for children 3 to 5, M. Pat Chant, director, 246-8407; Toscanini Infant Center, for infants to 3 years, Betsy Fuerstein, director, 246-7150.

Priority is given to children of students and staff, but children from off-campus families in the community are accepted if space permits.

Fine Arts Center - D. Terrence Netter, director, 246-3326.

Performances and exhibits are scheduled between noon and 8 pm Art galleries, lectures, recitals, plays, musical productions, theater. Box office has a free monthly schedule available, giving times and places where the happenings are to occur. Most performances are free. Where there is a charge, the schedule will say so and how much. For performance information, call the Box Office: 246-5678.

Libraries - The Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, Donald Cook, assistant director for public services, 246-5650.

Normal hours are 8:30 am to midnight

Monday through Thursday 8:30 am to 10 pm Friday, 10 am to 6 pm Saturday and 2 pm to midnight Sunday.

The public is allowed to use the library's services, except for borrowing. The library does, however, lend books and other items to local public libraries and library systems. There are 1.2 million volumes, 2 million items preserved on film and 10,000 current periodicals.

A separate music library is maintained within the Melville Library, offering music scores, books on music and listening facilities.

There are specialized libraries for science, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, earth and space sciences and engineering in buildings housing those departments

The Melville Library also is a depository for documents released by the federal government, including those from the Departments of Agriculture and Defense, Congressional hearings and the Federal Register.

Museums - Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, Margaret Conover, assistant director, 246-8373.

The museum is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. It is open weekends only while special programs are being conducted.

Science class programs are conducted after school for children to age 14, and throughout the day during the summer.

There is an internship program for youths 13 and older. Applications must be made in advance.

Continued on next page

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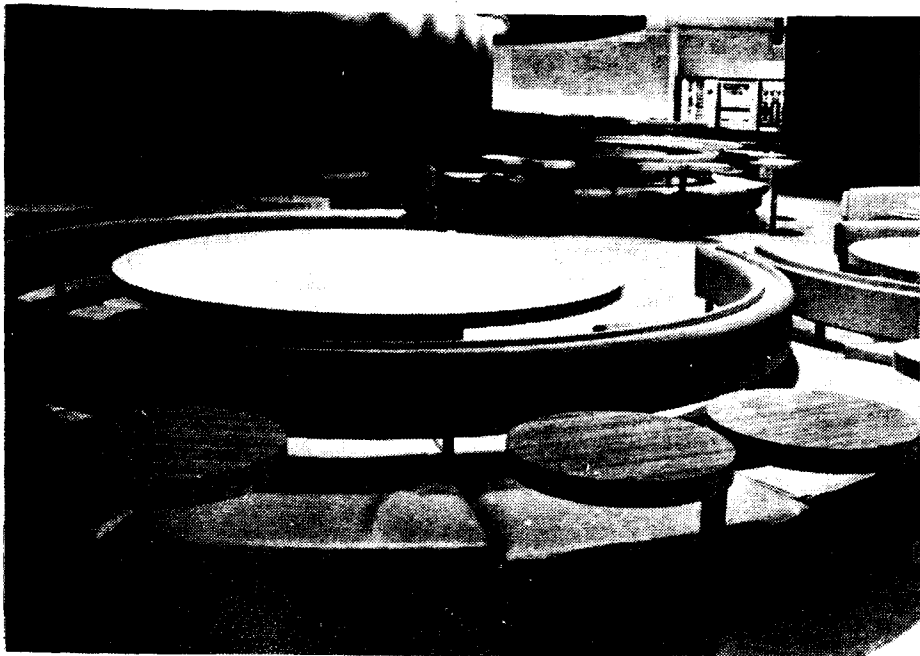
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what it offers the area residents



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There are evening and weekend lectures and field trips for adults on topics related to natural sciences.

The museum distributes a quarterly calendar listing dates and times of special events. Off-campus residents may have their names put on the mailing list free of charge.

University Museum of Anthropology, operated by the Department of Anthropology. Call Professor Kent Lightfoot at 246-3629 or the department at 246-6745.

Off-Campus Housing Office -- Roni Paschkes, coordinator, 246-5979.

Many Stony Brook students, and sometimes its faculty and staff members, need a room, room and board, a room with kitchen privileges, an apartment or a house to rent.

Residents of nearby communities desiring to rent such space are invited to call the Off-Campus Housing Office, giving details of what they have to offer and the rental figure. This information

will be passed on to those in need of such accommodations.

Physical Education Department -- Contact Judy Christ at 246-6790.

Admission to all varsity sporting events is free.

Racquetball and squash courts -- Available in 45-minute time blocks from 4 to 11 pm, Monday through Friday, and 8 am to 1 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Fee is \$4 per person per block. Reserve court to 11 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 8 am to 1 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Sign up at least one day in advance to reserve court time.

Swimming pool -- will be closed all summer. During regular semester time, the pool is available for community swim on Sundays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fee \$30 per semester, or \$3 per swim. Pool available for group reservations at \$40 per hour.

Gymnasium and weight-lifting rooms -- available to the public when not already in use. No fee.

Tennis courts -- available to the public when not already in use. No fee.

Field use -- arranged through the Physical Education Department office by reservation.

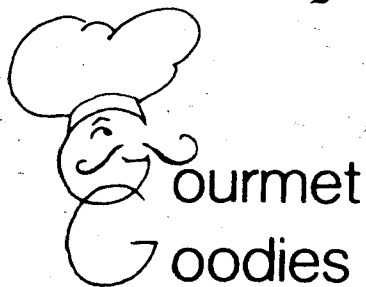


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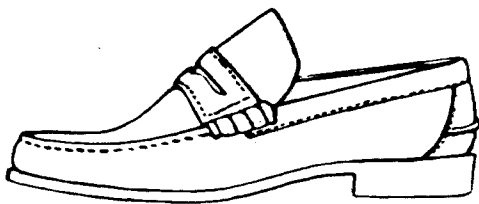


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A return to liberal arts?

by Ken Copel

It has been said recently that there is a "return" to liberal arts in the country's colleges and universities. But is this true? Was there ever a trend away from a broad-based undergraduate education?

Before discussing the merits, shortcomings or history of a liberal arts education, a little clarification of terms is in order. "Liberal arts" is defined as a broad sampling of studies from different disciplines such as literature, philosophy, history and the arts, as distinguished from professional or technical subjects. A person seeking a liberal arts education generally takes his or her entire lifestyle into account, more than just his or her specific job goal when going to college.

"It's an attitudinal kind of thing," comments William Condon, vice president of student affairs at Dowling College in Oakdale. He points out that a good liberal arts education lets a student take his or her time, develop feelings for various disciplines and to make educated choices based on, if nothing else, the process of elimination.

If all this sounds like the classical route to enlightenment, you're absolutely right. The idea of exposing students to different fields of study as undergraduates is in the tradition of the oldest American and European universities.

Then why a "return" to liberal arts? Who went and tampered with perfection? The answer is a multifaceted one. After

World War II, a great deal of Federal funding for research found its way to the nation's universities. With the atomic age upon us and only a Cold War left to fight, it was up to the nation's professors to keep the United States at the forefront of

science and technology.

The professors didn't complain: research grants opened doors to exciting (and lucrative) research, and delivered many faculty members from the quotidian chore of teaching un-

dergraduates. Many got lazy. They relaxed some of their basic course requirements in order to free up their time accordingly.

One of the big requirements softened was writing. "It's much easier to give a short-answer exam," explains Theodore Goldfarb, associate vice provost for curriculum at the State University at Stony Brook.

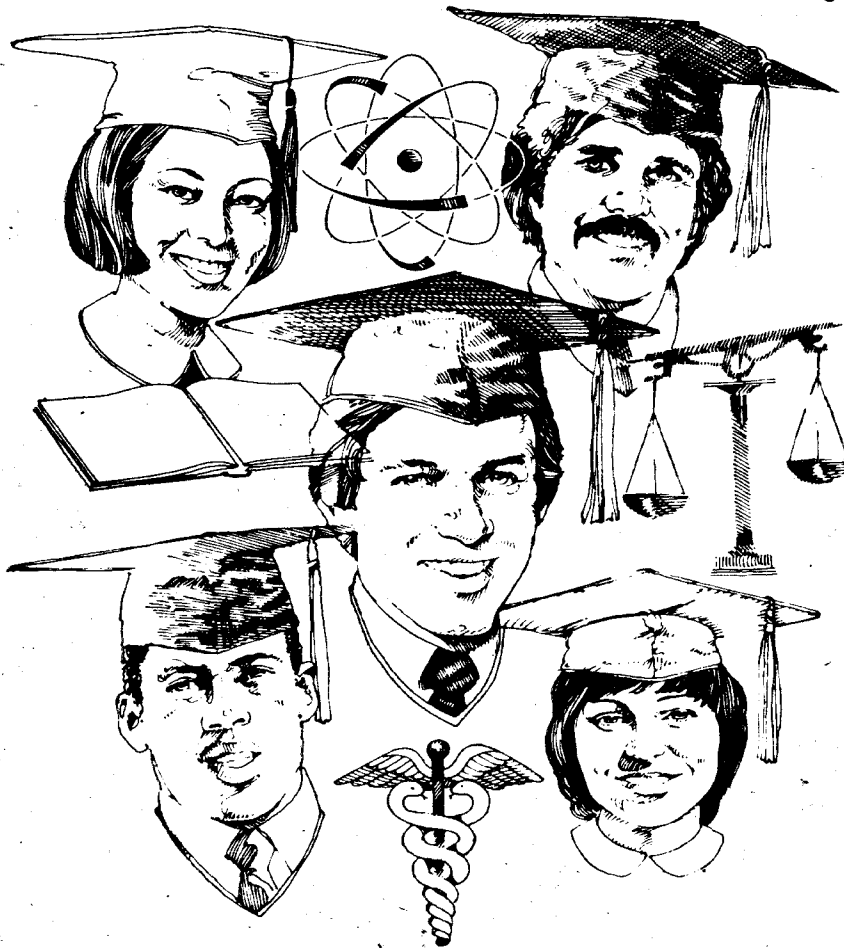
There was a change in the students as well. The students — many of them veterans, recipients of generous federal aid — cried out for "relevant courses." The rapidly-growing technology was creating new, specific technical jobs which required a more specific education. Since the professors were so eager to pursue their research, they were ready to give more freedom of choice to the students.

The students, who knew what they were after, opted only for the courses they desired, and steered away from both classics and courses requiring much writing, "...and Greek and Latin went out the window," concludes Goldfarb.

(Please note that this little history is for the purpose of illustrating the development of a trend and is by no means comprehensive.)

By the late '60's, most universities relaxed the specifics of courses students had to take outside of their major to complete their degree. Some universities were being labelled as "glorified trade schools," and only after alumni complained that their basic skills were lacking did a change begin to take place.

continued on page B37





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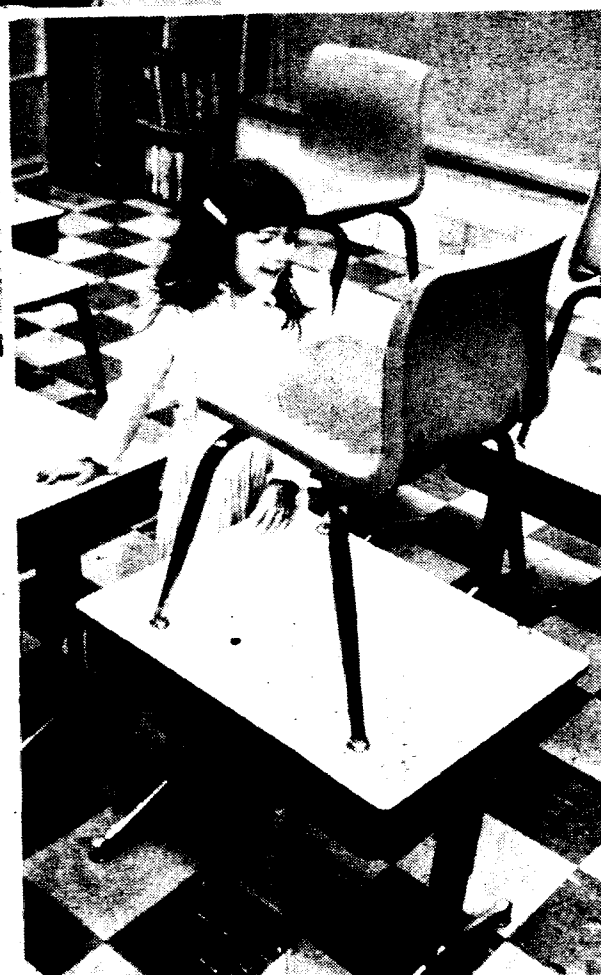
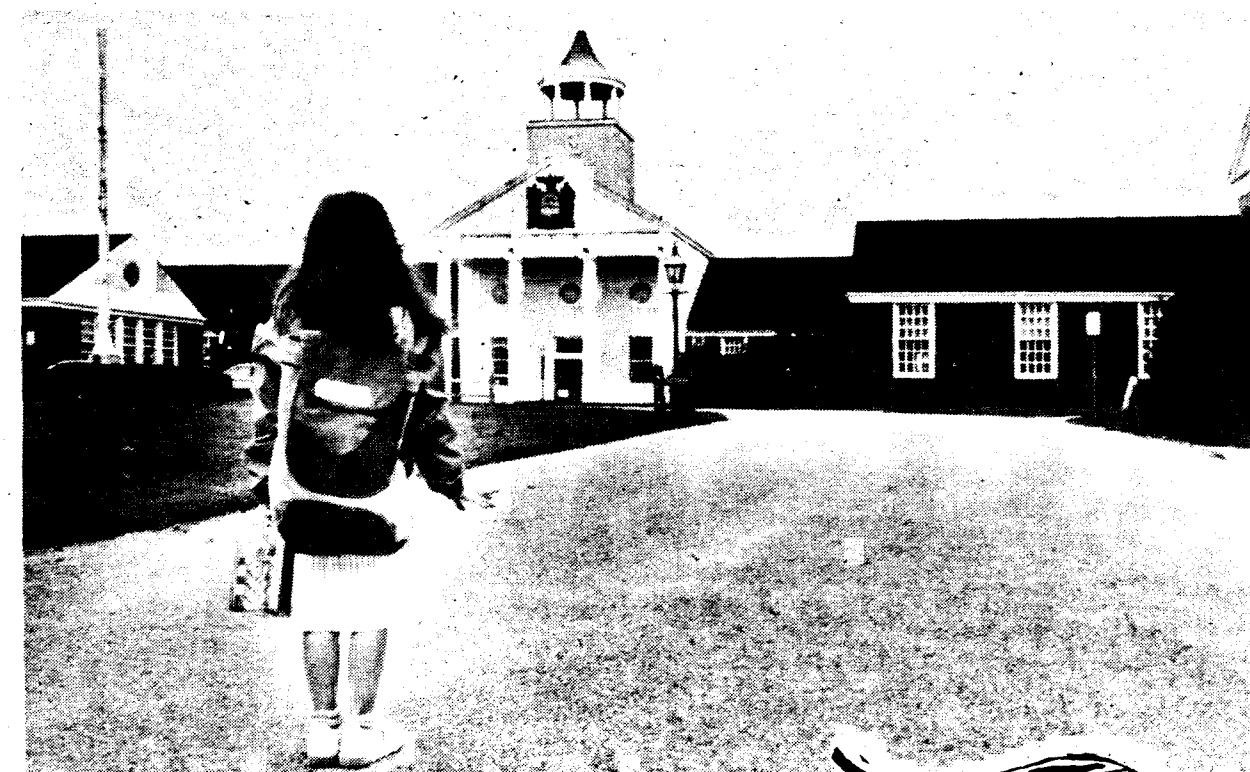
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Getting ready for the big day can be a lot of work - but it's a lot of fun too.



A big day

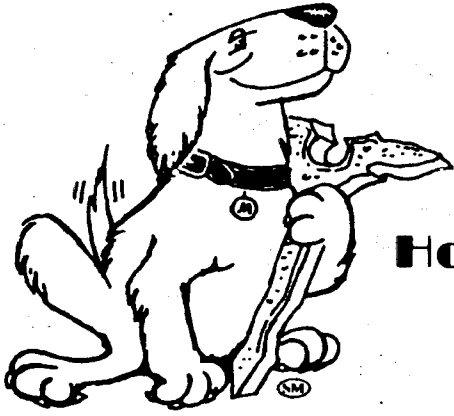
Marla Simon of Stony Brook gets ready for the big day. Back to school means hours of shopping for just the right pair of sneakers, the perfect dress and matching socks. Then there's the chore of selecting a desk, the right toy and the all-important pencil box: A lot of work but a lot of fun.

(photos by Mike Shavel)



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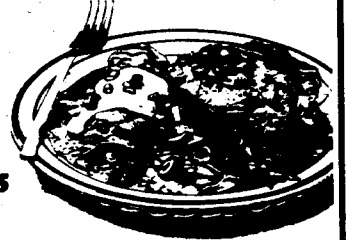
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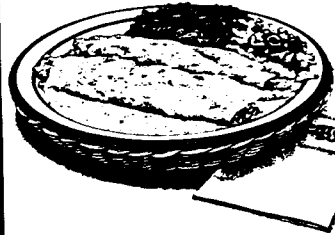
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Pancake Cottage

.. Pancake Cottage has been a fixture in East Setauket for some time now, but if you haven't been there for a while, it's worth a visit—Pancake Cottage boasts a long list of improvements inside and out.

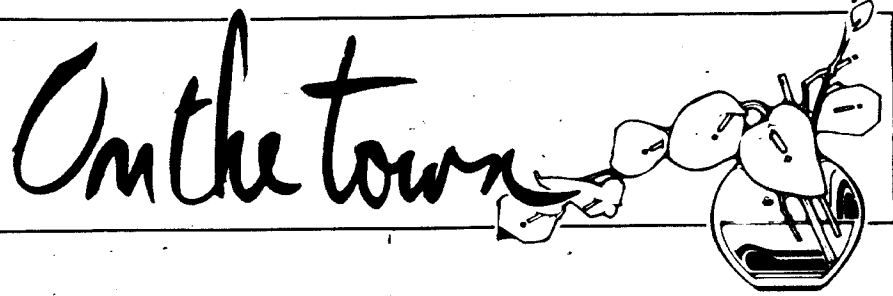
.. Pancake Cottage has always been a popular spot for families and students, and waiting lines were not uncommon in the past. Today, however, expanded seating has eliminated the lines, while providing an airy atmosphere in which to dine.

.. Pancake Cottage serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner all day long. Obviously, Pancake Cottage is renowned for its pancakes. Your imagination is the limit here, for there are over 25 different varieties of pancakes, everything from apple stack cinnamon to chocolate chip, silver dollars, and good ol' buttermilk pancakes. There are plenty of other breakfast specialties to choose from, including crepes, omelettes, waffles, and blintzes.

.. Pancake Cottage's new menu includes their 24-item salad bar, a free addition to any dinner entree. Other new features at PC include

a wider selection of homemade desserts, diet delights, and featured special nights.

.. In spite of all these improvements, some things will never change at Pancake Cottage. Things I like great food at family prices, PC's famous "bottomless cup of coffee," and the friendly service you get in a warm, unhurried atmosphere.



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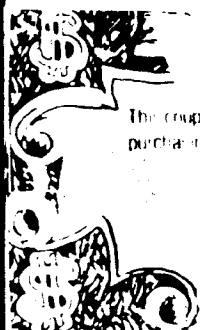
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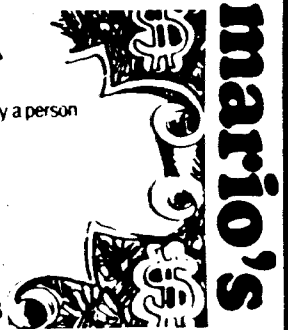
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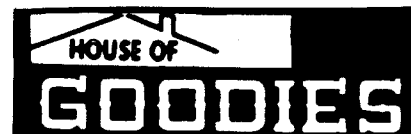


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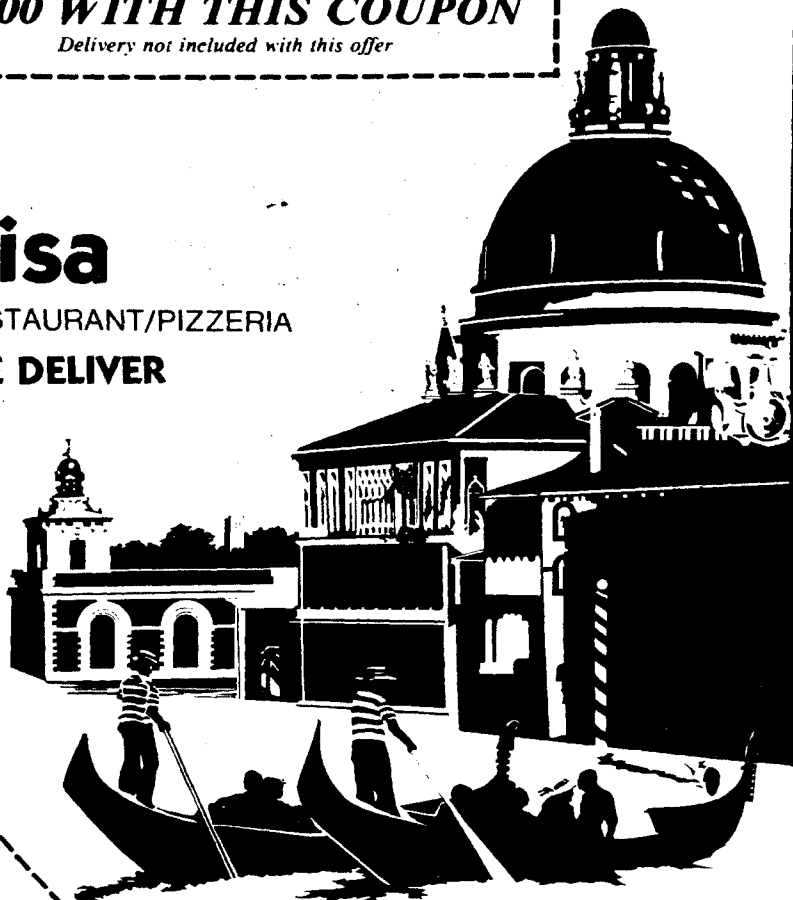
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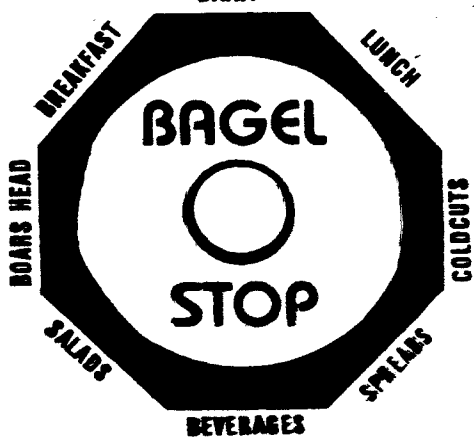
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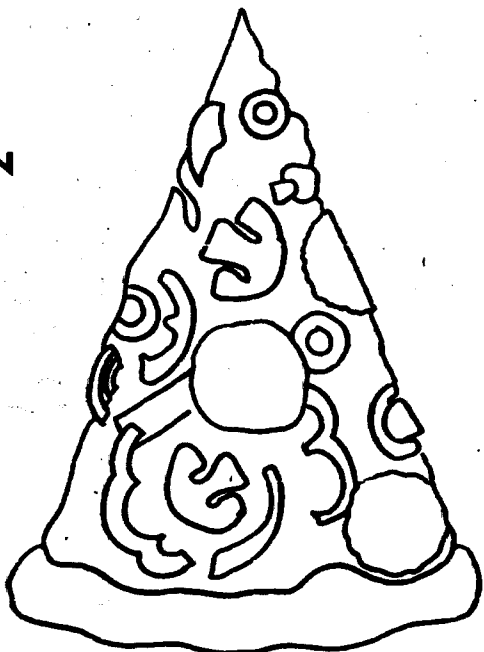
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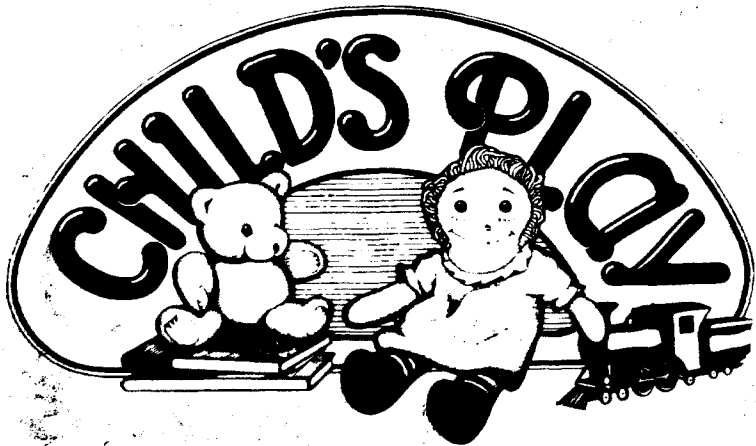
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Education . . .

continued from page B5

provides a place for physically handicapped students to meet and share common interests and problems. It houses large print machines as well as other machines designed to help students with their academic work. The handicapped students' apartment-style living quarters are designed with special equipment to meet their needs.

A special part of the program for handicapped students at Dowling is a new physical therapy program designed by a young member of the physical education department. The instructor works twice a week with the handicapped group, leading them through an exercise program that has become very popular.

The Dowling Student Association is organized into 23 clubs and organizations

that sponsor activities such as concerts and lecture series. Cultural events are all open to the public. The college also produces five major publications and has its own radio station.

Athletic competition is popular at Dowling, too, with 300 of its 1,500 students participating. Last year's soccer team placed number eight in the nation in the small college division, while the baseball team made it to the playoffs in the same division. The lacrosse team is a regular winner in the tri-state championships.

And finally, when the academic day is done, what could be nicer than to slip off to Dowling's mansion (formerly owned by the Vanderbilt family) for one of several socials held there each year. Students dance in the mansion's ballroom, and in warm weather when the doors to the garden and river beyond are open, they dance right out onto the patio. Romantic? Yes, indeed. Dean William Condon says, "They get a thrill out of it!"

Given the offerings of Dowling, the University, and Suffolk County Community College, students at each campus should be able to get a thrill out of the total program — academic as well as social.



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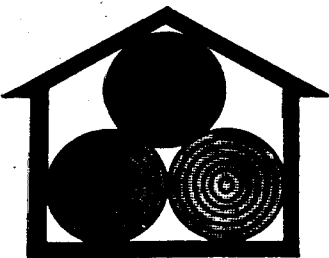
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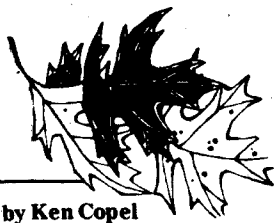
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Untraditional SCCC

by Ken Copel

Suffolk County Community College is an institution that never seems to be satisfied with tradition. Always searching for ways to improve, SCCC is attracting more than just local attention for implementing programs which are at once innovative and practical.

The college offers its new Dual Admissions Program, whereby entering students can apply to both SCCC and a participating four-year school. The student would spend his or her first two years at Suffolk, and then would be able to transfer all credits to the corresponding program at the four-year school. Suffolk has thus far signed agreements with a dozen units of the State University system and is currently

industry-bound. Humanities and social science courses will be offered, as well as the hard sciences, for those who want a good liberal arts education without sacrificing a paycheck.

The Technicenter will also offer "contract courses" specifically geared to the businesses in the area. These courses, taught by advance agreement either at the Technicenter or at one of the industrial park's firms, will concentrate on increasing productivity at various levels of business. Both on and off campus, Suffolk Community College is breaking new ground in bringing quality education to... everyone.



Suffolk Community College

negotiating with private schools, such as Long Island University's Southampton campus. SCCC's Dual Admissions Program, the first of its kind in New York State, is a program already widely copied.

Beginning in early September, SCCC will officially open its new "Technicenter." The college recently acquired 87,000 feet of space in an office building in Hauppauge's industrial park. This space will be converted into three classrooms, two laboratories, a conference room and office space. The Technicenter (or "Technocenter," the final spelling has yet to be decided upon) will offer three class schedules especially geared to the business-industrial community. The first, nicknamed "The Breakfast College," will offer specialized courses, along with coffee and donuts, at pre-business hours. At noon will be the "Brown Bag College," providing educational opportunities to the lunchtime crowd. In the evening, there will be a third session (no nickname as of yet), catering to those who see classes as something to look forward to after a hard day at the office.

Although the courses will be conducted in the heart of a massive industrial park, the subject matter will be by no means

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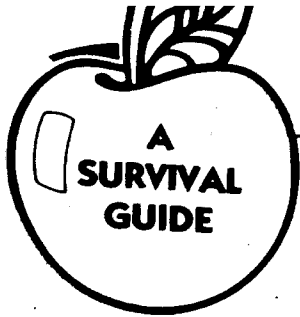
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How to get 'someplace else' -

by Elisa Hendrey

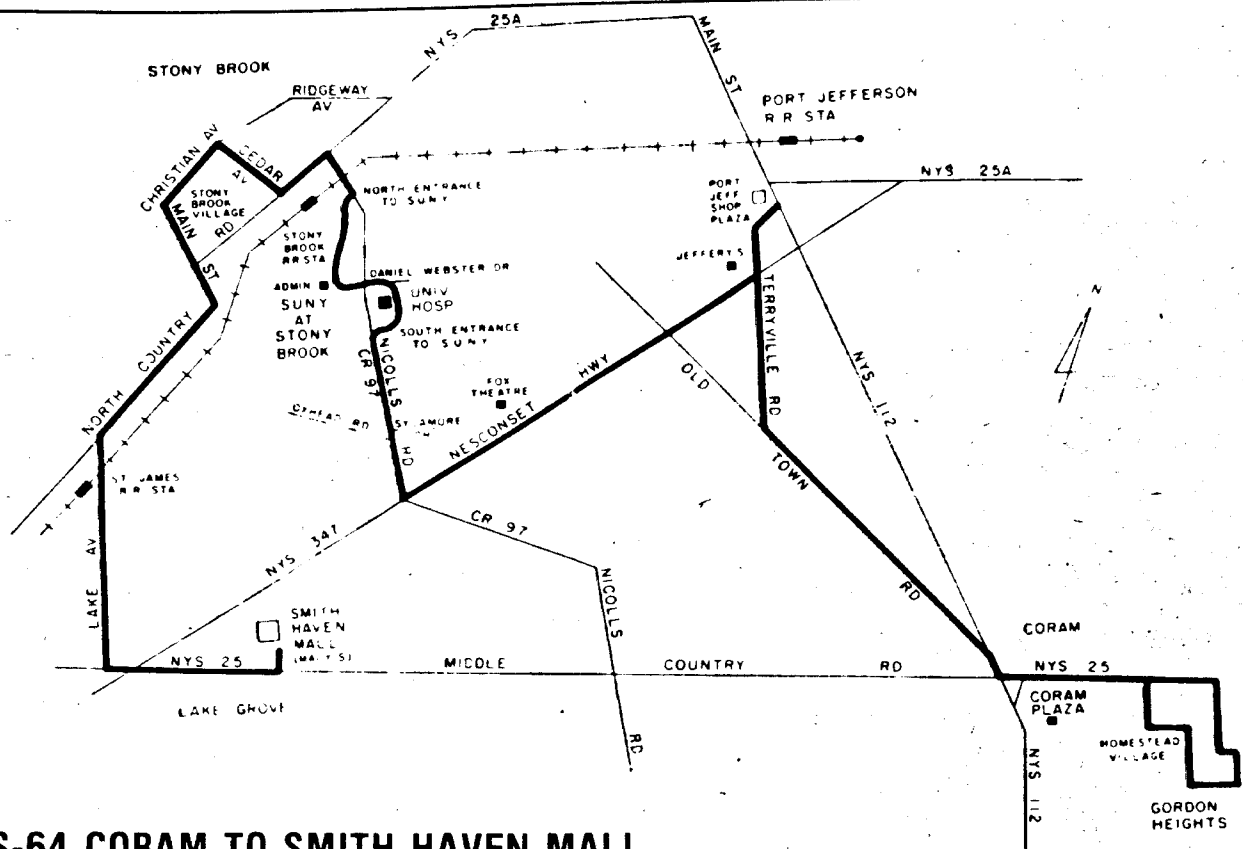
The University is a great place to be, but students without cars might just be wondering how they are going to get there. And once they're there, how will they get somewhere else. If they've read "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," by Douglas Adams, they already know how difficult transportation can be at times.

The risks of that fictional space travel are far beyond the problems students will encounter traversing the local area by bus, however. There are just some basics they need to supply themselves with, essentially timetables and routes. Students in want of public transportation will find information about major routes below.

The Coram Bus Company provides service to the University community through several local routes as well as its New York City route. Every 45 minutes, the S60 bus follows a loop from the Port Jefferson Shopping Center to Smith Haven Mall, stopping at Port Jefferson Station, Mather and St. Charles Hospitals, downtown Port Jefferson, East Setauket, Bennett Road, University Hospital, several sites on the main campus, Hallock Road, Coventry Mall, Waldbaum's Shopping Center and Stony Brook Road.

At night, the S69 bus makes a similar loop eastbound from Smith Haven Mall, on

continued on next page



S-64 CORAM TO SMITH HAVEN MALL

OLD TOWN RD TERRYVILLE ROAD	PORT JEFF SHOPPING PLAZA	J J JEFFERY S	FOX THEATRE	SYCAMORE CIRCLE ROUTE 97	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	STONY BROOK R R STATION	STONY BROOK VILLAGE	ST JAMES	SMITH HAVEN MALL
6 27	6 37	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7 07	7 15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7 52	8 00	8 03	8 08	8 14	8 17	8 20	8 25	8 30	8 35	8 45
9 12	9 20	9 23	9 28	9 34	9 37	9 40	9 45	9 50	9 55	10 05
10 47	10 55	10 58	11 03	11 09	11 12	11 15	11 20	11 25	11 30	11 40
12 07	12 15	12 18	12 23	12 29	12 32	12 35	12 40	12 45	12 50	1 00
2 22	2 30	2 33	2 38	2 44	2 47	2 50	2 55	3 00	3 05	3 15
3 37	3 45	3 48	3 53	3 59	4 02	4 05	4 10	4 15	4 20	4 30
5 17	5 25	5 28	5 33	5 39	5 42	5 45	5 50	5 55	6 00	6 10
6 32	6 40	6 43	6 48	6 54	6 57	7 00	7 05	7 10	7 15	7 25



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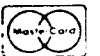
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continued from B28

the hour from 7 pm to 11 pm, making stops along Nesconset Highway at Pathmark, Waldbaum's Center, and Coventry Mall, proceeding to South Campus, Tabler and Ross, Kelly and Stage 12 on campus and the Union Building, then to the Administration Building.

The S64 bus begins its route in Coram's Homestead Village, going to Gordon Heights and Coram Plaza, then to Old Town Road and Terryville Road and the Port Jefferson Shopping Plaza and along Nesconset Highway to J. J. Jeffrey's and the Fox theatre, onto Sycamore Circle, Nicolls Road, to University Hospital, the University Administration Building, the Stony Brook Railroad Station, Stony Brook Village, St. James and the Mall. The bus runs approximately every hour and 20 minutes.

Transportation from the Shirley-Mastic area through Yaphank and Coram Plaza to the Port Jefferson Plaza, with several additional stops along the way, is available on bus S71, while riders from Riverhead can catch the S62 to get as far as Hauppauge, with stops in Rocky Point, the Port Jefferson Shopping Plaza, and Smith Haven Mall.

The S56 serves Commack, Kings Park, San Remo, Smithtown and Smith Haven Mall, with stops including the Smithtown Library, St. Johns Hospital and the Kings Park Station. Service is approximately every 45 minutes.

The S58 serves East Northport, Huntington Square Mall, Commack, Smithtown, St. James, Smith Haven Mall, Centereach, Selden, Suffolk Community College, Coram, and Middle Island. The bus runs approximately every hour.

S-64 SMITH HAVEN MALL TO CORAM

SMITH HAVEN MALL	ST JAMES	STONY BROOK VILLAGE	STONY BROOK R R STATION	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	OXHEAD RD ROUTE 97	FOX THEATRE	J. J. JEFFERY'S	PORT JEFF SHOPPING PLAZA	OLD TOWN RD. TERRYVILLE ROAD
7 25	7 35	7 40	7 45	7 50	7 53	7 56	8 04	8 09	8 11	8 18
8 55	9 05	9 10	9 15	9 20	9 23	9 26	9 34	9 39	9 41	9 48
10 15	10 25	10 30	10 35	10 40	10 43	10 46	10 54	10 59	11 01	11 08
11 50	12 00	12 05	12 10	12 15	12 18	12 21	12 29	12 34	12 36	12 43
1 45	1 55	2 00	2 05	2 10	2 13	2 16	2 24	2 29	2 31	2 38
3 25	3 35	3 40	3 45	3 50	3 53	3 56	4 04	4 09	4 11	4 18
4 45	4 55	5 00	5 05	5 10	5 13	5 16	5 24	5 29	5 31	5 38
6 20	6 30	6 35	6 40	6 45	6 48	6 51	6 59	7 04	7 06	7 13
7 35	7 45	7 50	7 55	8 00	8 03	8 06	8 14	8 19	8 21	8 28

Coram Bus Company service is available, in general, from early morning until mid-evening. Check complete schedules with the company for exact times. All bus service is Monday through Saturday.

Fares on these buses are 75 cents on all local routes, plus five cents for transfers. The company offers a bus token program for handicapped persons and senior citizens. With valid municipally-issued cards, these riders may buy and use the

tokens. No proof of residence is necessary. Tokens cost 25 cents and may be used on Suffolk County bus routes only. For information regarding wheelchair accessible buses, call 360-5700 Monday through Friday between 8 AM and 4:30 PM.

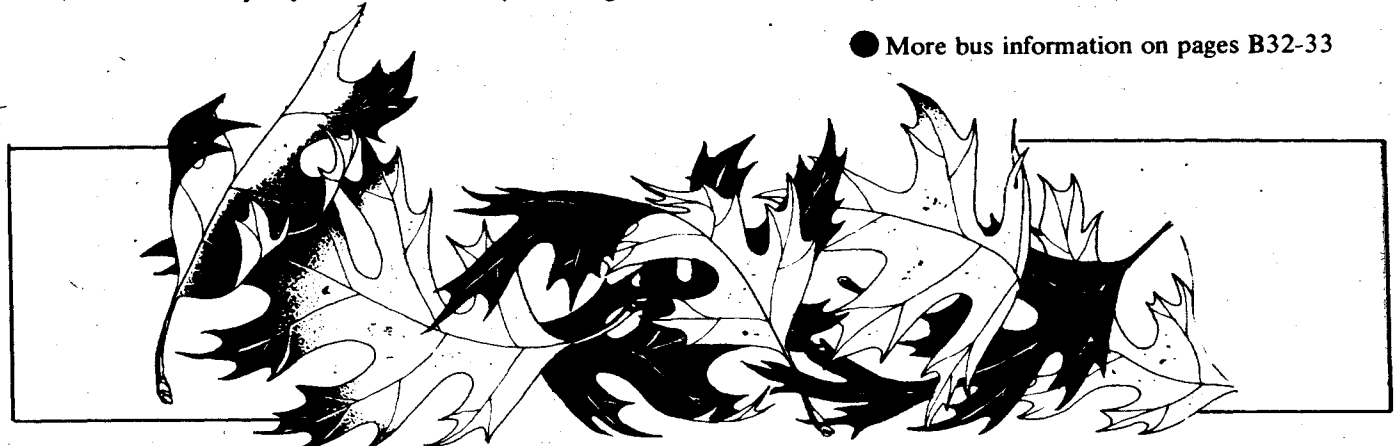
Coram Bus Company also offers special trips at intervals throughout the year to more distant destinations. Buses are available five days a week for passengers 21 years of age and over, for instance, to

Atlantic City, and the riders get a \$20 bonus from the casinos. There are also trips to Great Adventure and to New York City's South Street Seaport.

Overnight trips include excursions to Williamsburg, Virginia, Cape Cod, Washington, D.C., the Bronx Zoo, and during the ski season to Deer Run. Ski trip costs include equipment rental.

For more detailed information regarding Coram Bus Company's service, call 732-5518.

● More bus information on pages B32-33



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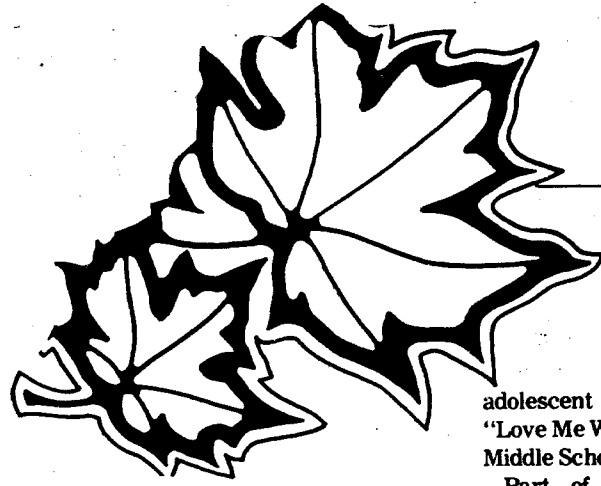
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Jr. high -

by Elisa Hendrey

For a long time people have suspected that junior high school teachers are masochists. Why else would anyone spend 180 days a year with an age group that is infamous for its ability to drive known stoics to acts of violence and madness?

But our local junior high staff members don't go along with the masochist theory. In fact, they say the kids they work with are wonderful — a challenge, but wonderful nonetheless. Rewarding, even. But teaching junior high school students is not for everyone.

Just what is it then that makes a successful teacher or administrator for this group of boys and girls?

Dr. Seymour Bixhorn, Murphy Junior High School's principal, playfully notes that maybe his position calls for "a little bit of insanity." Seriously, though, he believes that anyone who works with the junior high age group must have "a special gift of being able to extend oneself to understand the early adolescent. They are always testing the limits, questioning and challenging. Their behavior may vary from one minute to the next, and they try both people and ideas."

Compassion and understanding are high on Bixhorn's list of prerequisites for successful teaching in the junior high, and he knows that it is not easy to exhibit these qualities every time they are needed. He says that the superintendent of schools in Mineola recently published a book whose title sums up what the early

adolescent needs. The book is called "Love Me When I'm Most Unlovable: The Middle School Years."

Part of the understanding that is essential to success in the junior high, Bixhorn feels, involves the recognition of "the wide range of variations in kids — physically, emotionally, socially and intellectually."

Much more so than at the senior high school level, when you look around a junior high you see some students that still look like children and others that already have taken on the characteristics of young adults. These enormous variations can cause pressures for the students that teachers must be aware of and deal with.

Lest one come away with the idea that compassion and understanding go hand in hand with an "anything goes" attitude, Bixhorn is adamant that junior high school students need clear structure. "Our reaching out to youngsters is done in the formal school program," he says. "I believe in a rather traditional school."

Some of Murphy's most successful teachers seem to agree. Matt Bernstein, chairman of the mathematics department, has been at Murphy for seven years and taught at Gelinus Junior High for four years. He believes that adults working with this age group must be firm and consistent.

Patience is another quality Bernstein singles out as important. "There are times when you count to 15 instead of ten," he says. And you have to get used to "the squinty-eyed reaction to criticism

continued on next page



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Gelinas Principal Marion Gaigal accepts one of the many awards given to the school last year.

that you sometimes get from girls at this age." Patience, consistency, firmness — and that's not all you need according to this teacher. "You need a tender side sometimes."

But even with all these qualities working for you, Bernstein says that teaching in a junior high school is a bit like "having one foot on the ground and one up in the air. It's an age that makes people say, 'How do we continue to do this?'"

Nevertheless, Bernstein would probably agree with his colleague Dan Comerford, who has taught social studies at Murphy the entire 18 years of its existence. Comerford said, "The bottom line for all of us who teach junior high is...it's really fun. You can talk, intellectualize, and play with the students."

This age group is often described as open and flexible — characteristics that Comerford is fond of in his students. "I like them because you can make a real change in their lives. Their life scripts aren't really written, except in the most severe cases that we don't see much of here. They're malleable. They want to learn and experience new things intellectually. They're still curious." The teacher's job is to try to get them to grow, Comerford says.

Comerford echoes Bixhorn's sentiments about the necessity of a structured environment for growth to take place in. "Structure is the most important thing in terms of academics. We set high but attainable goals and have a strong, clearly defined, mutually worked on discipline code. It makes for a quiet education-like environment. It sounds like jargon, but it works."

At Gelinas Junior High, principal Marion Gaigal cites that same quality in young adolescents that endears them to the Murphy staff. "They are open to so many things, and they are ripe to explore. When they're older they have jobs and other commitments."

As a principal, Gaigal says she has to be "a listener, because they have many stories to tell, and they're all very important to them. They're also very concerned about being fair. You must have consistency there. They have to understand why a rule exists."

Bruce Coulter, a Gelinas teacher for 18 who now teaches ninth grade honors biology, appreciates his students' intellectual curiosity. They still have the fire, the enthusiasm that you want out of a student." Coulter takes students backpacking each year, establishing a rapport with them that he feels carries over into the classroom and enhances his teaching. "I like working with an age group where I can do this." In short, Coulter sums up his feeling about the pleasures of being a junior high teacher in five words: "I just like the kids."

Janet Fenstermacher, math teacher who was last year's district teacher of the year, says you need endurance. And she should know since she has taught at Gelinas since it opened. "It's a difficult time for the students, their parents, and the teachers. The Students are going through puberty, they think they're grown up and they're always challenging authority." Along with that endurance, however, Fenstermacher says, "You have to have a sense of humor, too. And you need to have enthusiasm"

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TOTS IN MOTION

A Pre-School Movement Education Program
With Parent Participation for Tots Age 1-3 Years

GYMNASTICS

Year-Round Program for Boys and Girls 3-17 years
Call For Brochure and Free Trial Lesson

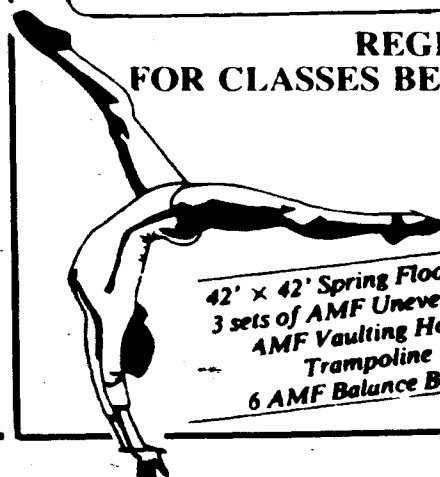
OPEN HOUSE

AUGUST 31 10-2

SEPTEMBER 1 10-2

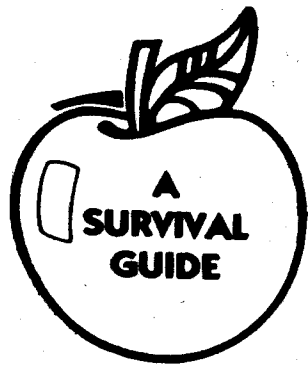
**REGISTER NOW
FOR CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 4**

We have year round programs
Beginning to Advanced
for Boys and Girls 3-17



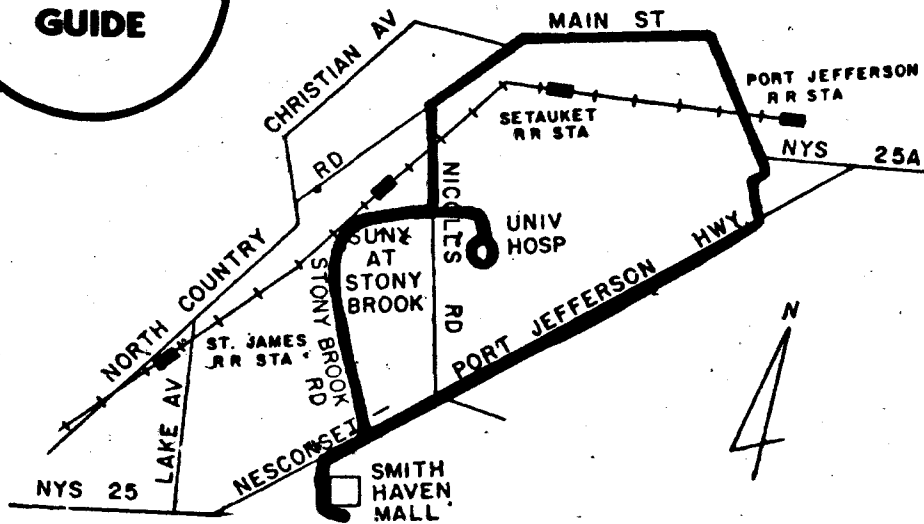
42' x 42' Spring Floor Mat
3 sets of AMF Uneven Bars
AMF Vaulting Horse
Trampoline
6 AMF Balance Beams

Rings
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Pommel Horse



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SMITH HAVEN MALL MACY'S	SMITH HAVEN MALL A & S	PATHMARK	WALDBAUMS CENTER	COVENTRY MALL	SOUTH CAMPUS	TABLER & ROSS	KELLY & STAGE # 12	STONY BROOK UNION	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:04	8:06	8:11	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15
9:00	9:01	9:02	9:04	9:06	9:11	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:15
10:00	10:01	10:02	10:04	10:06	10:11	10:12	10:13	10:14	10:15
11:00	11:01	11:02	11:04	11:06	11:11	11:12	11:13	11:14	11:15



SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	BENNETT ROAD	EAST SETAUKET	PORT JEFF VILLAGE	PORT JEFF RR STATION	BROOKHAVEN THEATRE	JJ JEFFERY'S	FOX THEATRE	COVENTRY MALL	WALDBAUMS CENTER	SMITH HAVEN MALL MACY'S
8:19	8:22	8:26	8:31	8:33	7:35	7:35	7:37	7:47	7:49	7:51
9:19	9:22	9:26	9:31	9:33	8:35	8:35	8:37	8:47	8:49	8:51
10:19	10:22	10:26	10:31	10:33	9:35	9:35	9:37	9:47	9:49	9:51
11:19	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:33	10:35	10:35	10:37	10:47	10:49	10:51
					11:35	11:35				

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Let them eat cake...
 or cookies, and candy,
 and doughnuts...
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SUFFOLK ACADEMY OF DANCE
 Route 25A, East Setauket, NY 11733

941-4766
 751-9522

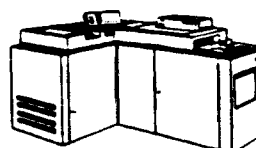


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Port Jeff and mall schedules



S-60 SMITH HAVEN MALL TO SUNY/PORT JEFFERSON

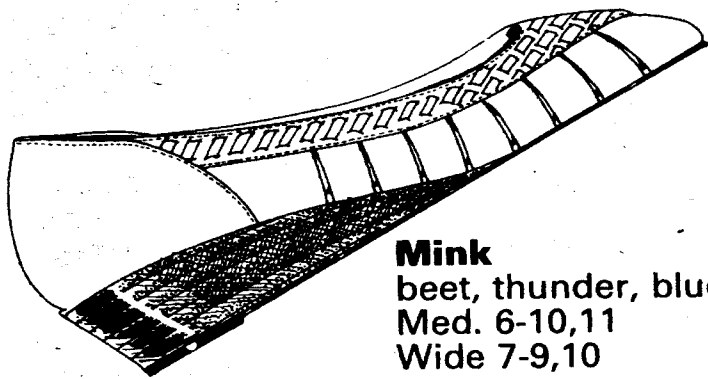
SMITH HAVEN MALL	PATHMARK SHOPPING CENTER	WALDBAUMS SHOPPING CENTER	COVENTRY MALL	HALLOCK ROAD	SOUTH CAMPUS	TABLER & ROTH	KELLY & STAGE #12	STONY BROOK UNION	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	BENNETT ROAD	EAST SETAUKET	PORT JEFF. VILLAGE	PORT JEFF. R.R. STATION	PORT JEFF. SHOPPING PLAZA	OLD TOWN RD. TERRYVILLE ROAD	CORAM PLAZA
8:00	8:02	8:04	8:06	8:09	8:11	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15	8:19	8:22	8:26	8:31	8:33	8:35	-	-
8:45	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:54	8:56	8:57	8:58	8:59	9:00	9:04	9:07	9:11	9:16	9:18	9:20	-	-
9:30	9:32	9:34	9:36	9:39	9:41	9:42	9:43	9:44	9:45	9:49	9:52	9:56	10:01	10:03	10:05	-	-
10:15	10:17	10:19	10:21	10:24	10:26	10:27	10:28	10:29	10:30	10:34	10:37	10:41	10:46	10:48	10:50	-	-
11:00	11:02	11:04	11:06	11:09	11:11	11:12	11:13	11:14	11:15	11:19	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:33	11:35	-	-
11:45	11:47	11:49	11:51	11:54	11:56	11:57	11:58	11:59	12:00	12:04	12:07	12:11	12:16	12:18	12:20	-	-
1:00	1:02	1:04	1:06	1:09	1:11	1:12	1:13	1:14	1:15	1:19	1:22	1:26	1:31	1:33	1:35	-	-
1:45	1:47	1:49	1:51	1:54	1:56	1:57	1:58	1:59	2:00	2:04	2:07	2:11	2:16	2:18	2:20	-	-
2:30	2:32	2:34	2:36	2:39	2:41	2:42	2:43	2:44	2:45	2:49	2:52	2:56	3:01	3:03	3:05	-	-
3:15	3:17	3:19	3:21	3:24	3:26	3:27	3:28	3:29	3:30	3:34	3:37	3:41	3:46	3:48	3:50	-	-
4:00	4:02	4:04	4:06	4:09	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:14	4:15	4:19	4:22	4:26	4:31	4:33	4:35	-	-
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6:15	6:17	6:19	6:21	6:24	6:26	6:27	6:28	6:29	6:30	6:34	6:37	6:41	6:46	6:48	6:50	7:00	7:10
6:50	6:52	6:54	6:56	6:59	7:01	7:02	7:03	7:04	7:05	7:09	7:12	7:16	7:21	7:23	7:25	-	-

S-60 PORT JEFFERSON/SUNY TO SMITH HAVEN MALL

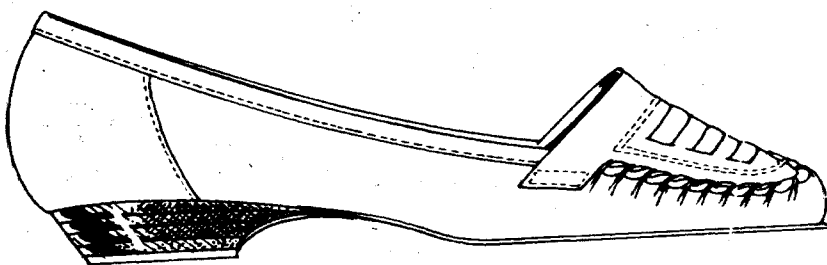
PORT JEFF. SHOPPING PLAZA	PORT JEFF. R.R. STATION	MATHER HOSPITAL	ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL	PORT JEFF. VILLAGE	EAST SETAUKET	BENNETT ROAD	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	STONY BROOK UNION	KELLY & STAGE #12	TABLER & ROTH	SOUTH CAMPUS	HALLOCK ROAD	COVENTRY MALL	WALDBAUMS SHOPPING CENTER	SMITH HAVEN MALL
6:35	6:37	6:38	6:39	6:40	6:45	6:47	6:50	6:54	6:55	6:56	6:57	6:58	7:02	7:05	7:07	7:10
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12:30	12:32	12:34	12:35	12:37	12:42	12:45	12:48	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:55	12:56	1:00	1:03	1:05	1:08
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2:30	2:32	2:34	2:35	2:37	2:42	2:45	2:48	2:52	2:53	2:54	2:55	2:56	3:00	3:03	3:05	3:08
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4:00	4:02	4:04	4:05	4:07	4:12	4:15	4:18	4:22	4:23	4:24	4:25	4:26	4:30	4:33	4:35	4:38
4:45	4:47	4:49	4:50	4:52	4:57	5:00	5:03	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:11	5:15	5:18	5:20	5:23
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6:15	6:17	6:19	6:20	6:22	6:26	6:28	6:30	6:33	6:34	6:45	6:46	6:47	6:41	6:45	6:47	6:50

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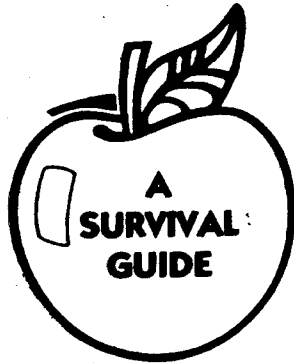
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Main Street, Setauket 11733 ... 689-7200
Principal: Robert Bell. Ext. 295
Nurse Ext. 297

William S. Mount Elementary (K-6)
University Heights Dr. & Dean Lane
Stony Brook 11790. 689-7200
Principal: Warren Hochberg. Ext. 315
Nurse Ext. 317

Three Village Schools

Administration Office
Nicolls Road, Setauket 11733. 689-7200
Superintendent of Schools
Dr. Joseph L. King. Ext. 200
Supt. Buildings & Grounds. Ext. 300
Transportation Coordinator Ext. 303
School Lunch Director Ext. 305
Continuing Education 473-8523

Ward Melville High School (10-12)
Old Town Rd. E. Setauket ... 689-7200
Principal: Dr. T. Mackrell. Ext. 224
Dir. Physical Education Ext. 249
Guidance Ext. 231
Nurse Ext. 255

Paul J. Gelinas Jr. High School (7-9)
Mud Road, Setauket 11733 ... 689-7200
Principal: Marion Gaigal. Ext. 260
Guidance Ext. 266
Nurse Ext. 265

Robert C. Murphy Jr. High School (7-9)
Oxhead Rd., Stony Brook ... 689-7200
Principal: Dr. S. Bixhorn Ext. 270
Guidance Ext. 276
Nurse Ext. 275

Arrowhead Elementary (7-9)
Arrowhead La. E. Setauket ... 689-7200
Principal: Olga Lagano-Carlin ... Ext. 284
Nurse Ext. 286

Minnesauke Elementary (K-6)
Bennetts Rd. Setauket ... 689-7200
Principal: John Burns. Ext. 290
Nurse Ext. 294

Nassakeag Elementary (K-6)
Pond Path, Setauket 11733. 689-7200
Principal: Irving Carlin Ext. 310
Nurse Ext. 312

Churches and Synagogues

Bethel AME Church
33 Christian Avenue,
Setauket 11733 751-4140
Rev. Melvin Raynor, Pastor
Sunday School:
Everett Hart, Jr., Superintendent

Caroline Church of Brookhaven
Dyke Road, Setauket 11733 ... 941-4245
Rev. Canon Paul F. Wancura, Rector
Sunday School:
Charles Neuls, Jr. Superintendent

Christ Community Church (Reformed)
Oxhead Road & Pembroke Drive
Stony Brook 11790. 751-2242
Mailing Address: 6 Stockton Lane
Rev. T.J. Harris, Pastor. 751-8506
Sunday Church School:
Alice Phillips, Coordinator

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Nicoll Rd. Setauket 11733 ... 751-2299
Reading Room hours:
Monday-Friday 10am-2pm
Saturday 10am-1pm
Wednesday 7:15 pm-7:55 pm

Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption
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Port Jefferson Station 11776 ... 473-0894
If no answer 473-0829
Rev. Konstantinos Kostaris, Pastor

continued on next page

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Stony Brook Village Service

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 Sunday Church School:
 Robert Knell, Supt.

Mt. Sinai Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses

North Country Road
 Mount Sinai 11766...928-6330
 Alternate...473-0772
 Franklin Rosalia, Secy...473-7988

North Shore Jewish Center (Conservative)

Old Town Road & Norwood Avenue
 Port Jefferson Station 11776 ...928-3737
 Rabbi Moshe Edelman
 Cantor Martin Ehrlich
 Harry Hauser, Exec. Dir.
 Nursery School (ages 2-4)
 Elayne Lipan, Director
 Religious School (ages 5-13)
 Mark Levy, Director of Education

St. James Roman Catholic Church

Route 25A, Setauket 11733... 941-4141
 Rev. Thomas F. McGlade, Pastor

CCD Office751-7287
 Rev. Joseph Lukaszewski, Director

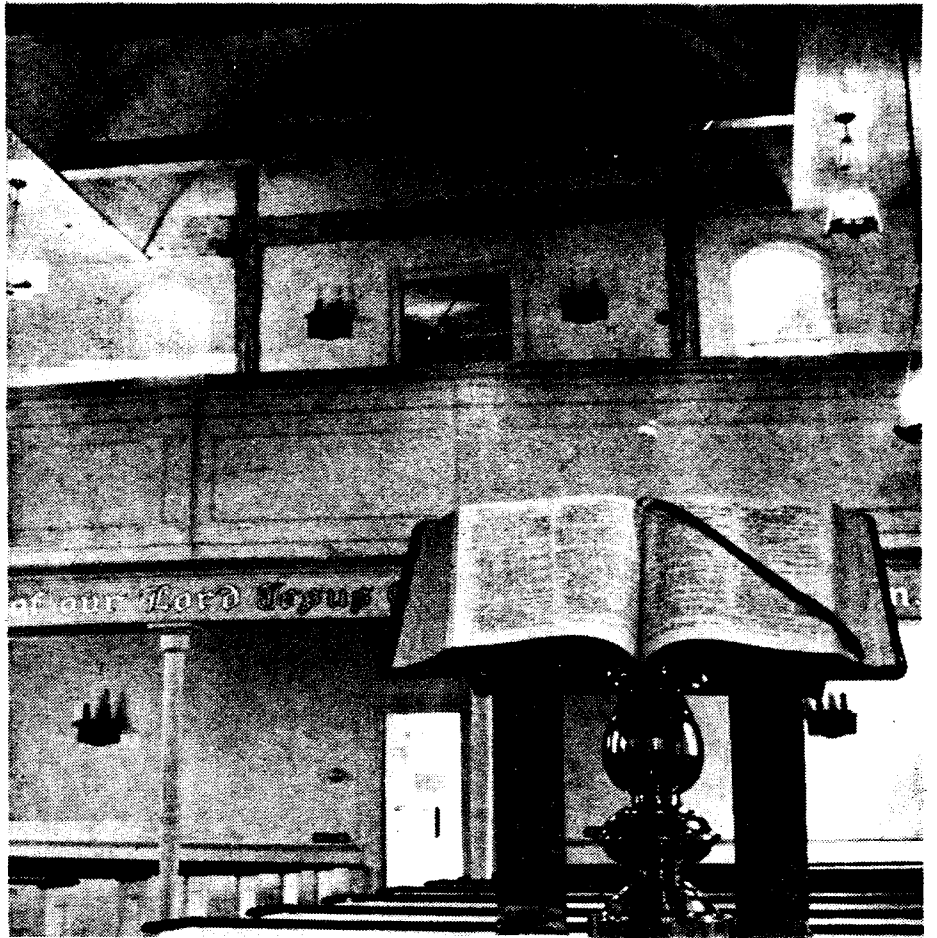
Setauket Presbyterian Church
 Box 2597, Caroline Avenue
 Setauket 11733941-4271

Minister:
 Rev. Kenneth A. B. Wells
 Church School:
 Sunday 9:30 am and 11 am
 Worship: Sunday 9:30 am & 11 am
 9:30 am, July and August
 Pre-School (ages 3 & 4);
 Carol Bunning, Director751-2409

Stony Brook Community Church,
 United Methodist
 Christian, Stony Brook 11790...751-0574
 REv. J.P. Hankins, Pastor751-0659
 Sunday School: Joan Higgins, Supt.

Temple Isaiah (Reform)
 1404 Stony Brook Road
 Stony Brook 11790.....751-8518
 Rabbi Adam D. Fisher
 Dr. Bruce Howard, President

continued on page B37



The interior of the Caroline Church



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And Treasure Hunters

Did You Know That The University Hospital Thrift Shop Carries:

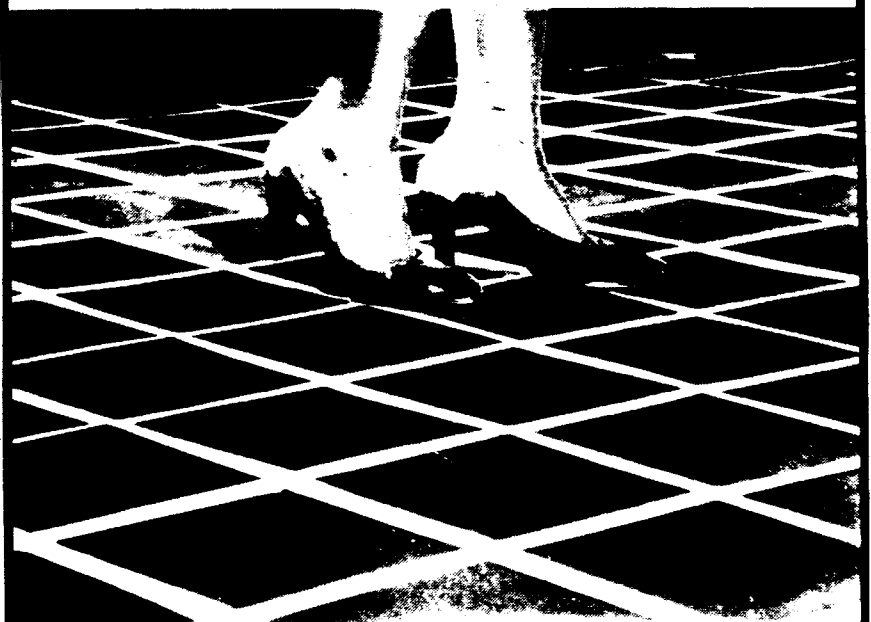
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telephone: 928-7722

Showroom Hours: Mon. thru Sat., 9 am - 5 pm



DOG GROOMING

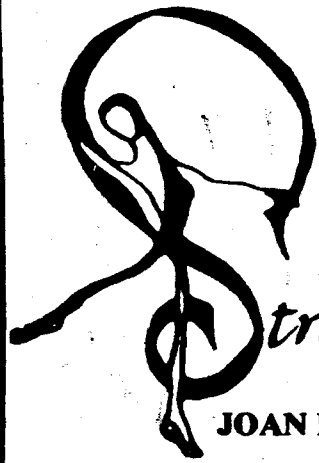


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\$2.00 OFF

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Complete Curriculum
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FALL REGISTRATION
751-2558

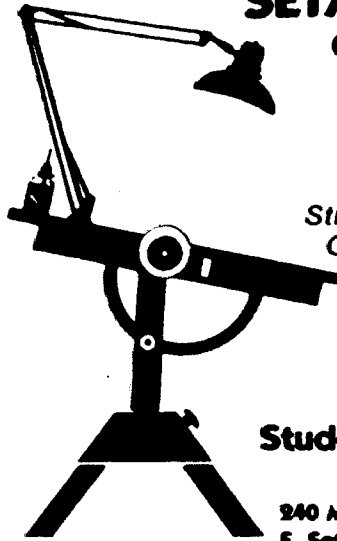
Stroud Studios



JOAN MARIE STROUD Founder & Artistic Director
Brookhaven Theater Dance Guild
North Shore Corps de Danse

Pen & Pencil Building,

Route 25A, Setauket, NY 11733



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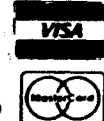
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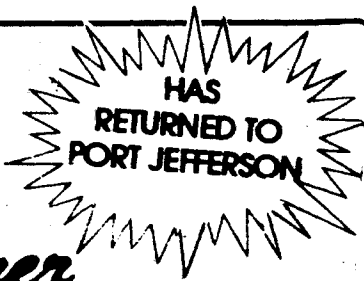


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Back-To-School Inventory

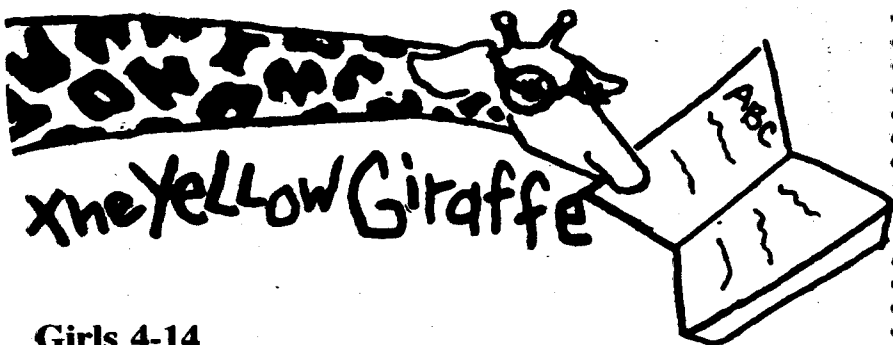
Now is the time to think about your family's back-to-school clothes. Take your winter clothes out of storage and take a moment to do a clothing inventory before purchasing any new items. The most important clothing articles for school are sweaters, skirts, slacks and jeans.

Your professional drycleaner can restore your sweaters to their original soft texture and shape. Your slacks and jeans can also be reshaped to their natural appearance. If you do this now, you will be prepared for an active school year.

You should also unpack jackets and coats and have them cleaned so they will be fresh for the first cold weather. When you clean your raincoat, request a retreatment with a water-repellent for best protection.

Stony Brook Cleaners and IFI, the worldwide trade association of launderers and drycleaners, suggest the above for your benefit. By taking the time to check your clothes, you can avoid duplicate purchases, spare your budget and also be prepared for the school year.

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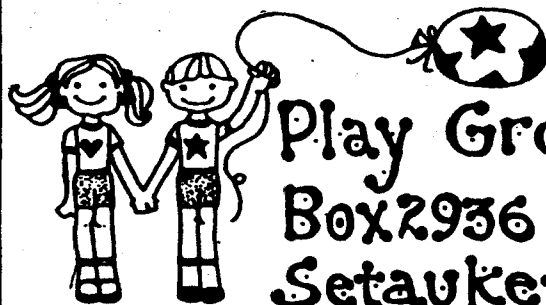
Boys 4-7

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Serivces . . .

continued from page B35

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The Emma Clark Library

Liberal Arts?

continued from page B19

Today, there is a conscious effort on the behalf of people like Professor Goldfarb to ensure that undergraduates receive a solid liberal arts foundation, regardless of their major.

At the University, all students are required to fulfill various "distribution requirements," outside of their major, from the different disciplines which comprise the liberal arts. And beginning in September, 1986, the University will be offering new, required courses within each field of study.

"The majority of students appreciate a little direction," said Goldfarb, adding that courses such as these have proven quite popular with the students at places like Harvard, where such programs have already been implemented.

Surprisingly, it's not all that easy to get all the faculty to comply, since so many of them are still tied up in their own research. But they'll come around. "Everybody admits that it should be done," says Goldfarb. So it's just a matter of time.

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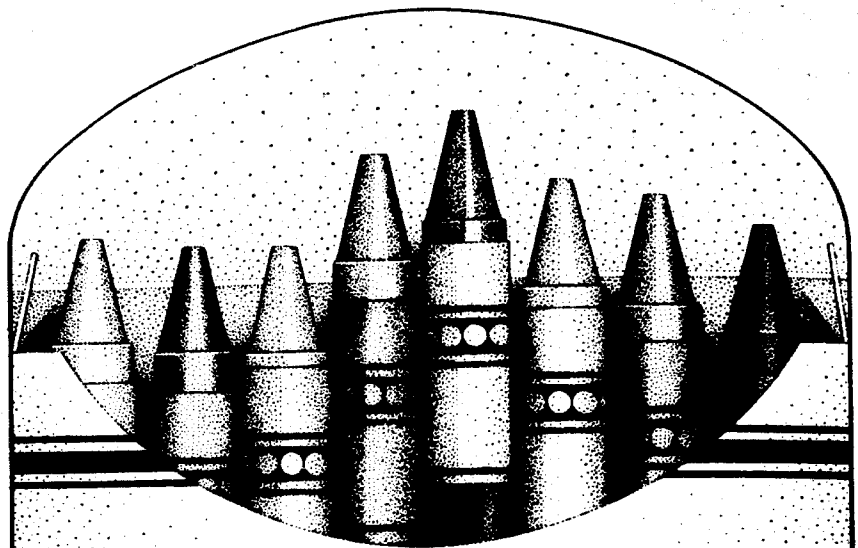
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Out of the mouths . . .

Mrs. B. had put five-year-old Sarah aboard the bus at the stroke of 9 am and watched tearfully as the yellow monster gobbled her up and whisked her off for the first day of school. Upon arriving home, however, Mrs. B got a call from school. Sara hadn't arrived in class. Frantic, mom headed for the school. She and the authorities searched the halls, the lavatories — everywhere they could think of. Finally, there was Sarah joyously skipping down the hall, humming a merry tune.

"What happened to you?" asked mom quaking with worry.

"It's alright, Mommy. I just losted myself a little bit," reassured Sarah, patting Mrs. B's trembling hand.

.....

Mark G. was only in the first grade, but he already knew what he liked and disliked — and two of the things he hated most were short hair and school — in that order. But there he was — at his desk sporting a newly cropped, very short head of hair. How could things get any worse? They could and did.

"I see you got a new haircut," smiled the teacher.

Mark, being the strong silent type, said nothing, but upon arrival home, he informed his parents that he had made a decision — one that would take care of both his dislikes and affect his future.

"I'm quitting school," said the six-year-old with an air of authority, vowing to get a job.

.....

Mrs. D. was teaching letter sounds to her first graders. This particular day, the sound was that made by the letter combination of "BR."

Trying to think of the perfect word that every child would know, the teacher asked, "This is someone who walks down an aisle."

No response.

"This is someone who walks down an aisle, and wears white," she added.

This time a sea of waving hands appeared before her. She called on Kevin.

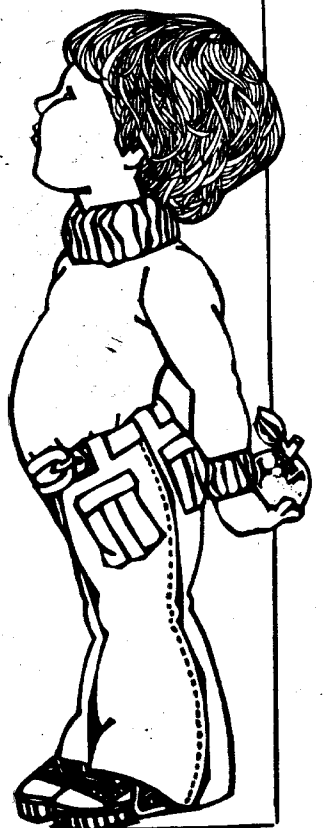
"Bregnant," he proudly blurted out!

.....

It was nap time and all the children had put their heads down on their folded arms atop the desk. Peering from below his crooked elbow, Johnny H. looked through his folded arms back to the floor below his friend's desk behind him. There, on the floor, was a puddle — a product of a youthful lack of control.

Afraid the teacher would think he had had the fateful accident, Johnny contemplated what to do. He had to act fast. The waters were slowing flowing in his direction and would soon be under his desk. He stood, raised his hand and cleared his throat.

"You'd better get back here pretty quick teacher," he said, with as much authority as he could muster. "We have a problem and it's going to rot through the tiles any minute."



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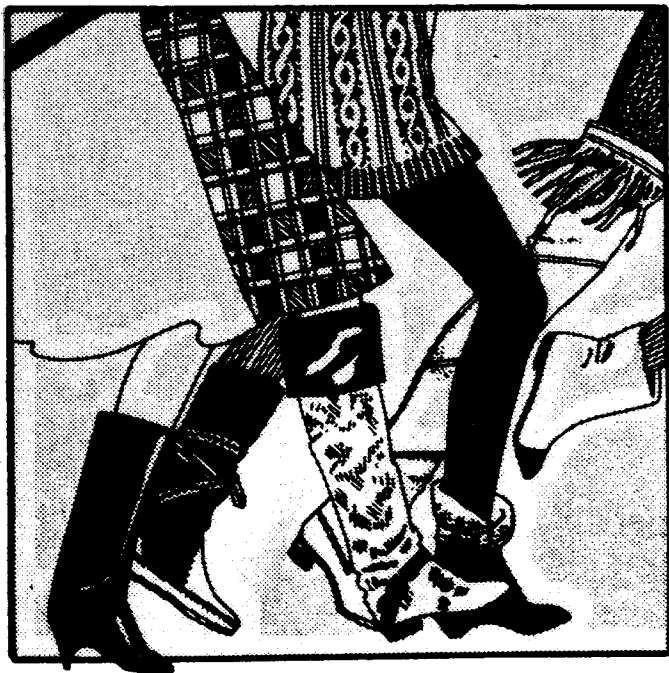
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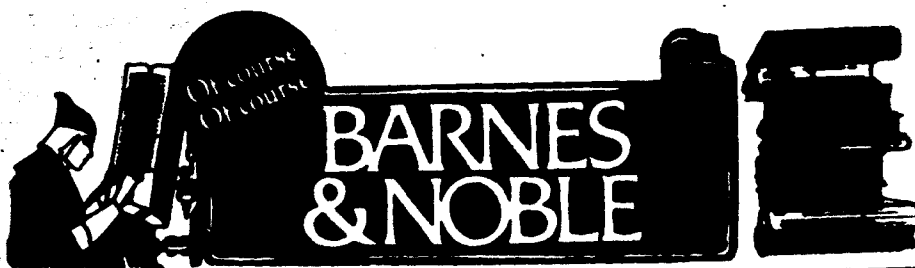
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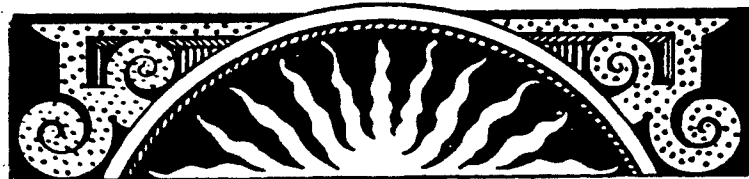
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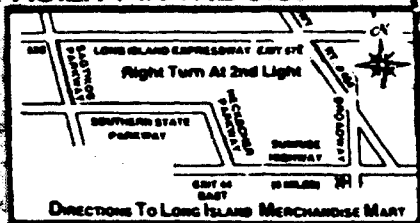
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Let the University Entertain You

By Walter Fishon

The State University of New York at Stony Brook is far from just a learning center. Although its main goal is to educate students, offering them a variety of activities to participate in and enjoy is high up on the list.

During the fall term, the university has a number of lectures, musical and theatre productions, conferences and seminars planned, as well as the expected weekend bashes, concerts, films and festivals. Just because classes start today doesn't mean the fun stops!

Opening Week activities are still in full swing this week with the Opening Day Barbeque to be held today at 5:00 PM in the Fine Arts Plaza. In addition to loads of food (free to meal card holders, \$4.00 to those without) there will be music provided by the New York City Swing Band and a gigantic game of Twister will be played. There will also be a banner contest sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. This year's contest is based on the theme of homecoming, "Musical Memories."

For those who feel they might indulge a little too much at the Barbeque, the university will be sponsoring a Fitness Evaluation Clinic at 12:00 PM in Room 214 of the Union. Supervisors will test for fat percent, flexibility and strength.

If you think that life at Stony Brook is going to weigh you down, Marianne Weber, a Resident Hall Director will be supervising a seminar entitled, "Survival Skills: The College Difference-Study Skills and Time Management" at 7:00 PM tonight in the Irving Lounge (G-Quad) and tomorrow night at 7:00 PM in the Benedict D & E Lounge (H-Quad).

As a preview of its "Open Night of Astronomy," the Earth and Space Science (ESS) Department will conduct a stargazing session at 10:00 PM Wednesday, September 4. Those who wish to attend are asked to meet in the Union Lobby at 9:30. Hereafter, stargazing sessions will be held the first Friday of every month at 7:30 in the ESS Building.

"The Reagan - Gorbachev Summit Meeting: What It Can And Cannot Do" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Jacob Javits. Javits, United States Senator from New York from 1957 - 1981 and the man for whom the lecture center has been named, has been writing essays on U.S. foreign policy and will present one of them Thursday, September 5 at the Fine Arts Center/Recital Hall. The lecture will begin at 1:00 PM and is free to the public.

On Friday night (September 6), those people who make their way to the Union Ballroom will be treated to the sights and sounds of a video dance party. Doors open at 10:00 PM and admission is free to those with a Stony Brook I.D. Food and drinks will be available for a nominal fee.

Although the excitement of Opening Week will be ebbing by week's end, that does not mean that the university will stop offering a multitude of things to do. On the contrary! Things will just be beginning!

September 21 will find the classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980 returning to Stony Brook for "Alumni College Day '85". Past graduates will be partaking in classes geared for this special day, with topics ranging from "The wines of Long Island" to the environment in which we live. A parade comprised of the four classes will take place at 11 AM and will make its way over to the athletic field. Mark Granovetter, a professor of sociology will be the luncheon speaker. Also, in conjunction with College Day, the gallery at the Fine Arts Center will be open for a show of Alfredo Jarr's and Juan Sanchez' paintings and installations. Their works are based on Hispanic political issues.

The university's last "big event" with alcoholic beverages will be Fall Fest, September 22. Taking place the entire day, Fall Fest will once again offer students an array of activities, fun, food and excitement. *The Kinks* will be at Stony Brook that day, with a separate admission for their show in the Gym. Tickets go on sale September 5, at 10:30 AM at the Union Box Office. Prices for students with Stony Brook I.D. are \$13 reserved, \$11.00 General Admission.

As far as concerts for the fall semester, SAB is in the process of booking acts. Meanwhile, the organization will continue the night club Tokyo Joe's each weekend in the Union Ballroom. In a recent article published in *Statesman*, Guy Levasseur, SAB co-chairman for Activities said, "There has to be more creativity," than there has been in the past. Only time will tell if SAB's hopes become a reality.

Stage XVI, the graduate apartments on the grounds of the Health Science Center, will be renamed the Harry Chapin Apartments at a dedication ceremony on October 11. Chapin, a singer/musician, best known for "Cats in the Cradle," was killed in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway enroute to a concert. According to university spokesman Alvin Oickle, Sandy Chapin, Harry's wife, and one or more of his brothers will attend the ceremony.



Homecoming takes place Saturday, October 12 with the second annual coronation of the Stony Brook Homecoming Queen and the Patriots battling Kean College on the gridiron. There will also be a salute to club football. "It will be a sentimental farewell," said Oickle. "From now on every player will be in the NCAA so this will be our way of saying good-bye."

Jacob Javits will return to Stony Brook in October, when he will be honored at a three day conference, October 24-26, entitled, "Congress and United States Foreign Policy: The Javits Years, 1946-80." According to Oickle, "a number of U.S. senators and national leaders will be attending." Papers by professors from across the country will be presented and several discussion panels will be held. For further information, contact the Office of Conferences and Special Events, room 328 in the Administration Building, Tel: 246-3325.

A number of celebrated people will be participating in the Distinguished Lecture Series this fall. Oickle said the university "is speaking with several people in the hopes that they will take part (in the schedule), but there are only three speakers booked," as of yet.

On October 8, author Umberto Eco will give a lecture on the new direction of Italian literature. Eco, a professor from the University of Bologna, Italy, wrote the book, *The Name of the Rose*.

The Lecture Series continues October 15, with Elie Wiesel, Chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. Several months ago, Wiesel, a specialist on Jewish history and culture, made headlines when, at a ceremony held in his honor, he informed President Reagan of his dismay over the presidents trip to Bitburg Cemetery. Wiesel's lecture is entitled, "A Jew Today."

U.S. Senator from Georgia Julian Bond is the last speaker confirmed for the Lecture Series this fall. Bond will be speaking on the future of the democratic party on November 18.

The Fine Arts Center (FAC) has been labeled Long Islands cultural center, and this year it proves why with extravaganza after extravaganza planned.

The 1985-1986 Music Series opens September 28 with the Polish Chamber Orchestra of Poznan, directed by Agnieszka Duczmal. Also performing at the FAC will be Yugoslavian, Ivo Pogorelich on peano, October 12. The New Irish Chamber Orchestra on tour for the first time, will perform on November 9, followed by the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, December 28. The Ensemble will be performing a special concert in the spirit of the holiday season. Tickets for all music performances are \$15.00, front section, \$13.00, middle and \$11.00 rear. All concerts will begin at 8:00 PM.

Chamber Music will also be featured this semester at the Fine Arts Center with performances by the Cleveland Quartet (September 22), John Graham on *viola* (October 13) and the New York Woodwind Quintet (November 24). Tickets for Chamber Music concerts are \$9/\$5 with S.B.I.D. Concerts begin at 3:00 PM in the Recital Hall.

The Pittsburg Ballet will perform the full length production of *Don Quixote* on the Main Stage of the FAC, November 16 at 8:00 PM, opening the new Dance Season at Stony Brook. Tickets are priced as those for music performances, and can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Stony Brook University has two theatre programs, University Theatre and University Studio Theatre, which will produce shows during the fall semester. According to Thomas Neumiller, Director of Student Productions, University Theatre is "directed and produced by undergraduate and graduate students." Neumiller said that University Theatre's first production will be Chekhov's *Three Sisters* to be performed eight nights, in Theatre One (October 30-November 2 and November 6-November 9). Neumiller will act as director.

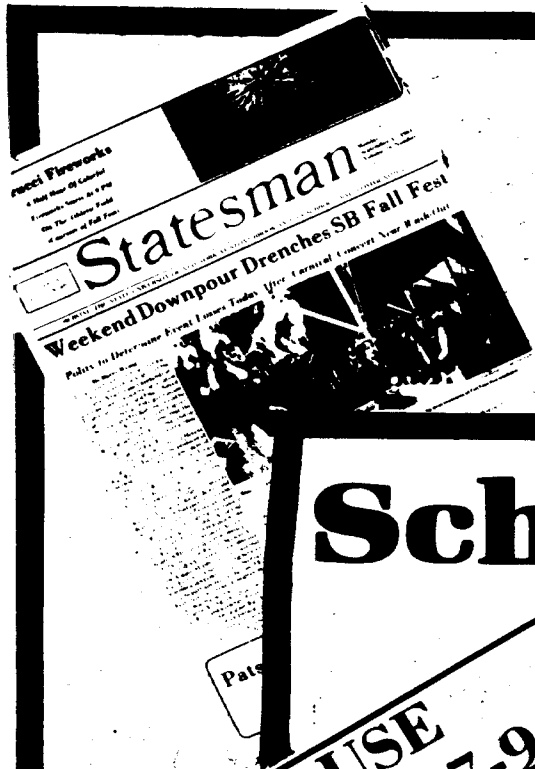
In addition, graduate student Linda Shirey will direct Children's Theatre for University Theatre this semester. Adult actors will assume the role in this performance, which is aimed at a young audience. "The title is yet to be selected," said Neumiller, but, "it will tour and be performed here at some point."

According to Neumiller, University Studio Theatre has not yet decided what plays it will be producing this semester, because the students have been away for the summer, hence no choices could be made. He did say that there are plans for eight shows in the Fine Arts Center, Theatre Three, and four at the Calderone Theatre on South Campus. "Studio Theatre has a much shorter run," Neumiller said. "There are only four performances of each play." *Alternatives*, *Statesman's* feature magazine will print the productions and dates once they become available.

Highlight Theatre, the professional acting production, has been discontinued, according to Neumiller. "The productions were becoming too expensive," he said. Instead, a more "economical" direction is being taken to get professionals to perform at Stony Brook. "We are going to replace the theatre productions with some studio readers...professional actors from the city." Dates and titles have not yet been decided, but Neumiller said he is hoping to have at least "one or two readings this semester, lasting one or two nights each."

The Committee on Cinematic Arts (COCA) will be presenting a new line-up of films this semester to be shown Friday and Saturday nights in the Lecture Center. Admission for those with an S.B.I.D. is 50c, \$1.00 to those without. In addition to weekend films, there are "Tuesday Flix," films for the enigmatic, in the Union Auditorium, "American Cinema," also in the Union Auditorium on Thursday night and from time to time, COCA will surprise movie goers with previews of upcoming major motion pictures. Announcements of films can be found in the Union Lobby or within the pages of *Statesman*.

This is but a partial list of things planned for this semester. As the season progresses, more activities will be planned. *Alternative*, *Statesman's* weekly feature magazine and *Weekends* will publish any and all information about upcoming parties, theatre productions, concerts and the like as soon as it is available.



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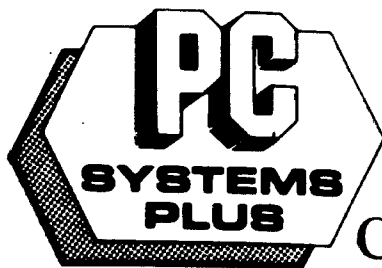
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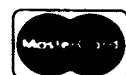
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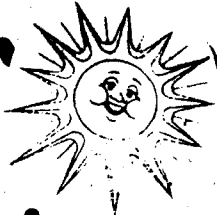
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Opening Activities Week 1985



- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**
 "Sampler Plus" Fiber Arts Exhibit
 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Gallery.

 Open House for Transfer Students
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
 Library W-3510.

 Fitness Evaluation
 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Meeting Room 214.

 Survival Skills: The College Difference Study Skills and Time Management
 7:00 p.m.
 Irving Lounge in G Quad

 Opening Day BBQ
 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
 Fine Arts Plaza

 Tuesday Night at The Movies
 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
 Langmuir College/Stage XII Fireside Lounge
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**
 Open House for Transfer Students
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

 Service Fair
 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 G Quad Outdoor Pit.

 "Sampler Plus" Fiber Arts Exhibit
 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

 Aerobercise!
 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Ballroom

 Survival Skills: The College Difference Study Skills and Time Management
 7:00 p.m.
 Benedict D & E Lounges in H Quad

 Movies
 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

 Moonlight Stargazing
 10:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Lobby
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**
 Open House for Transfer Students
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

 Freshperson 15 (Good Eating Habits on the Meal Plan)
 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
 Kelly Cafeteria

 Movie
 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
 Langmuir College/Stage XII Fireside Lounge
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
 Open House for Transfer Students
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

 "Sampler Plus" Fiber Arts Exhibit
 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

 Video Dance Party
 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
 Stony Brook Union
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**
 AEPi Party
 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
 Stony Brook Union

 Union Night
 All Day and All Night
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
 Dinner Theater
 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Ballroom,

 Thursday Night at the Movies
 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
 Langmuir Main Lounge/Stage XII Fireside Lounge
- COMING ATTRACTIONS**
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
 Survival Skills: The College Difference Study Skills and Time Management
 7:00 p.m.
 Kelly Cafeteria, lower level

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 The Future is Now: Choosing a Major and Career Development
 7:00 p.m.
 Benedict D & E Lounges
 7:00 p.m.
 O'Neill Lounge
 7:00 p.m.
 Kelly Cafeteria, lower level

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
 Aerobercise!
 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Roth Quad Cafeteria, Lower Level

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 Art Print Sale
 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 The Stony Brook Difference: Study and Information for Transfer Students.
 7:00 p.m.
 Roth Quad Cafeteria Lower Level
 7:00 p.m.
 Kelly Quad Cafeteria, Lower Level.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Club Info Fair
 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Stony Brook Union Courtyard

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
 Fall Fest
 All day

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Beginning September 1st the Information Center will have a taped telephone information service. There are four main categories:
Academia - The Arts - Student Activities - Special Services -

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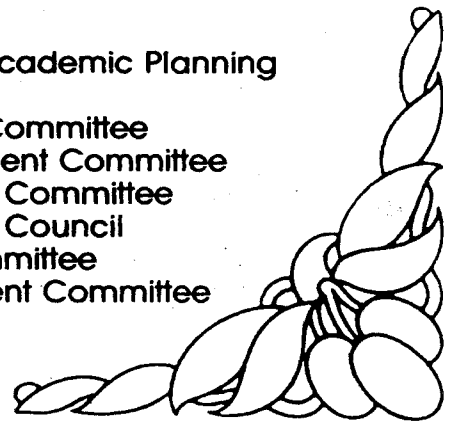
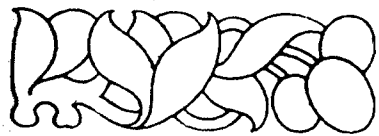
Tickets Go On Sale Thurs. Sept. 5 th 10:30am - SB Box Office

WE NEED STUDENT REPRESENTATION

on University committees that effect the lives of students on campus, academically, socially, financially. If we do not have every seat filled, what we are telling administrators and faculty is that students do not care enough, so we must do what is best for them. The only ones who know what is best for students are students!!! Join the **POLITY TEAM.**

If you would like to be a member of one of the following committees, please see Eric Levine, Polity President, Union 2nd fl.

- Academic Judiciary
- Committee on Academic Standing
- Admissions
- Attrition Task Force
- Curriculum
- Educational and Teaching Policy
- Executive Committee
- Nomination Committee for Chancellor's Award
- Parking Policy
- Personnel Policy
- Public Safety Advisory Board
- Residence Life Advisory Board
- Student Business Committee
- Traffic Appeals Board
- Academic Services
- Administrative Review
- Campus Environment
- Resource Allocation and Academic Planning
- Student Life
- Enrollment Management Committee
- House Planning Management Committee
- Stony Brook Union Advisory Committee
- Stony Brook Union Advisory Council
- Student Development Committee
- Rules Revisions Development Committee
- University Senate

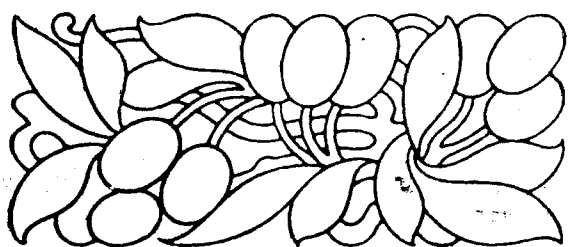


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As you may or may not have heard by now, Statesman has been trying to regain its financial credibility with the university and its creditors. Because of lack of funding over the past three years, Statesman is now in debt.

But because we consider ourselves primarily a student newspaper, we have decided that it is necessary to take steps to insure our financial stability and our continued existence at the university. These steps include cutting expenses and redirecting circulation.

We are not happy that these steps are going into effect, but now there is a way to ensure that your department will receive Statesman each morning, on time and to your office. We are hoping each department that wishes to receive Statesman will pay for subscriptions, which will be delivered each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning by one of our employees.

This is the only way we feel we can continue to provide a free newspaper to the students of Stony Brook. The prices for campus delivery to department offices are listed below:

# of copies	Price
1-9	\$7.50 per subscription
10	\$70
15	\$100
20	\$130
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(For larger numbers, consult us)

These prices are for a full year (including summer issues), and as stated before, the paper will be delivered each morning to your department office. As an added incentive, we will offer one free classified ad (\$4.00 value) for each subscription purchased, and any department that orders 25 or more will be given a coupon for one free display advertisement (1/8 page) to be used at any time during the academic year (a \$50 value).

WE are hoping that you will take this offer seriously. And we hope you will support Statesman in our efforts to rectify this problem and get us back on our feet so that we may continue to provide Stony Brook with a university paper.

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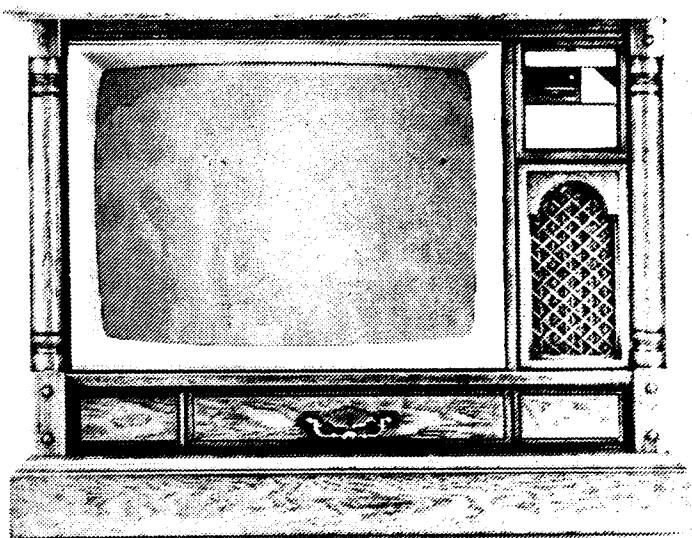
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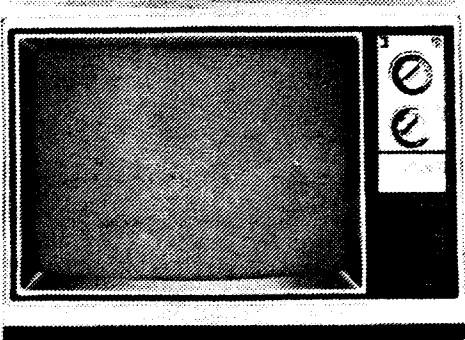
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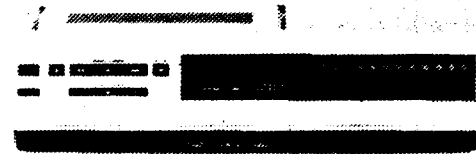
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September 9-13
11:00AM-2:00PM

Must be a registered
SUNY student

Can You Tutor Math?

The Mathematics Learning Center is seeking tutors for the fall semester. We are looking for students (graduate or undergraduate) who are articulate, patient, and sincerely interested in helping their fellow students.

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OPENING WEEK AT HILLEL

Tuesday, Sept. 3

RECEPTION

For first year and transfer students
STUDENT UNION NON-SMOKERS LOUNGE
7:30-8:30pm (Come meet the Hillel Student Board and get acquainted with your campus Jewish community!)

Wednesday, September 4

FILM: YENTL starring Barbara Streisand
STUDENT UNION AUDITORIUM 7:00 & 9:00pm
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Thursday, September 5

WELCOME PARTY!!!

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM 9:00PM FREE!

Friday, September 6

SHABBAT SERVICES AND DINNER

Services: Conservative/Egalitarian & Orthodox
Roth Quad Dining Hall 6:45PM
Shabbat Dinner: Roth Dining Hall, Kosher Meal Plan
For tickets, contact the Hillel office by Fri. noon

Saturday, September 7

SERVICES 9:30AM

Conservative/Egalitarian: Peace Center, Old-Chem
Orthodox: Health Sciences Center, Level 4 Rm 071

SHABBAT SHMOOZ 1:00PM

"Intellectual Conflict Within the Jewish Community"
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Hillel Director's Residence- 75 Sheep Pasture Rd.
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Sunday, September 8

BBQ & SOFTBALL

VARSITY SOFTBALL FIELD- behind Gymnasium
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Sports Medicine Helping Stony Brook Win



Dr. Stuart Cherney

By John Buonora

Stony Brook—After examining all of the equipment, seeing the whole facility, and receiving the sales pitch, it felt more like a day spent searching the classifieds for a house than a day spent observing the latest in sports medical care.

If that were the case, Dr. Stuart Cherney would be a real estate agent rather than a highly dedicated doctor. But a doctor he is, although he sometimes acts like a young child on Christmas. All the new toys are layed out for him, and he takes great pride in showing them to anyone who wants to see them.

"When I arrived here in July of 1983, this facility didn't exist," says as his eyes widen with the anticipation of telling his story to another warm ear. "We were one of the last Universities to have a sports medicine center"

Last, and striving for best. It is a program in its infancy, and Cherney is the

man who is nurturing it.

arrived at Stony Brook in 1983, after obtaining his M.D. at Albany Medical College. At Albany, he trained for a specialty in orthopedic surgery, a big plus but not a necessity to qualify for a sports medicine program.

As Cherney sits back in the chair in his office, it is easy to see that he possesses what is necessary to run such a program. He grins and peers over his glasses as he tells of his goals, a mixture of medical care for the patient as a person.

"I'm more concerned with the patients well-being later in life, rather than will he be able to play Saturday," Cherney says. "We are concerned with the patient both physically and mentally."

He smiles, his genuine concern for the person is written in his face. "You have to be. That type of attitude aids in the athlete's rehabilitation." He sits up now in the chair, reading to deliver his

gospel.

"We're trying to tie together the university and the hospital resources. It will benefit those who are studying in the sports-care area and those athletes who need our help. With both the sports program and the sports medicine program at such early stages, there lies the chance of melding them into something unique. At this level [Division III sports] there isn't the pressure from the administration that might exist at a Nebraska. We won't put someone on the field if they'll be hurt."

This is the attitude at the very soul of the program and it seems to be the soul of Cherney himself.

"We have over 1,000 square feet of space," Cherney says. "It's barely enough, but we make do. We have all of the latest exercise equipment, and the latest rehabilitation equipment as well." Too excited to stay in his office, he takes a visitor on a tour of the facility, with Cherney smiling as he shows off each piece of equipment. The child in him shares the spotlight with the proud parent in him, as he meets with the facilities' head therapist.

"Pat Connolly is one of the best around," Cherny boasts, grinning ear to ear with pride. "The whole staff is excellent, from Kathy Koshanski in the training room at the gym, to Pat and the rest of the staff here. We are an untapped resource. The coaches are just beginning to utilize what we have to offer. Once that partnership between the coaches and ourselves is established, we will finally begin to climb toward our true potential."



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REFRIGERATOR and MICRO-WAVE. \$200 each, for more information see Hal or Pete at Whitman A-26.

IBM PC jr computer with 256K, disk drive, modem, printer, amber monitor. Lots of software (IBM PC compatible). System worth \$6500. Will sell for \$1700 (negotiable). Available software: wordprocessors, graphics, languages, equation processor. Call 246-8857, ask for Joe.

JOSTENS BIGGEST GOLD SALE ever! Sept 3 thru Sept 6 at the Bookstore in Library. \$15 off all 10K gold, \$30 off all 14K gold and \$40 off all 18K gold Stony Brook Class Rings!

FOR SALE: Two couches, each having two seat capacity. Large wall mirror. Call 360-0414 or 265-4828.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, books, games, household items, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 7, 10-4 PM, 24 Huyler Rd., Setauket, 25A West to Thompson Hay Path to Huyler Rd.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 2 cu. ft. Brant New! Best offer. Call 6-5159 or 6-3673. Ask for Chris.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Cooks, dishwashers, and hostesses. Fulltime, part time, days & nights. Apply in person at the Pancake Cottage between 3:00-6:00, Mon thru Fri.

HELP WANTED Drivers wanted. Make \$7.00 an hour. Must know campus and have car. Inquire at Station Pizza and Brew, 751-5549, 1099 Rte 25A, Stony Brook (By the RR Station).

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: Part-time, Mon-Fri, Start time flexible (9:30 am-11:00 am) work until 3:00 pm. Take bus or ride bicycle. Call Country Fare 751-9889 (After 3:00 pm.)

ON CAMPUS JOBS: Rainy Night House manager, Hard Rock Cafe manager, Asst to E.D., counter persons, stockpersons, bouncers, deli slicers, cleaners, audio/visual technicians, projectionists, musicians. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 254, F/T students only.

HELP WANTED: Part time, car preferred, flexible hours. Apply in person to Sub Station Hero anytime. 751-7770.

WANTED: Occasional evening babysitter for 2 1/2 year old girl. Professional couple in Stony Brook Village. 689-7317 evenings.

INTERESTED IN A WRITING CAREER? Opening for student eligible for College Work Study, to assist editor of Campus Currents, Stony Brook's faculty/staff newspaper. Please apply to Rm. 121 Central Hall, 246-3582.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE for experienced waitresses, waiters, bartenders, and bus-people. Part time and full time positions. Call Sue 473-1440.

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ROOM TO SHARE in apartment near SUNY and bus for female professor or grad student who needs housing. 2-3 time a week, say because you only come out from the city for a Mon-Wed or Tue-Thur class. Very nice place & low rent. 751-1496.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4644 for information.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 8/25 University area, lovable female red Husky with red leather collar. Called Sasha. Reward. 689-8587. Sadly missed. Any information appreciated.

CAMPUS NOTICE

INFO LINE 246-3639
A taped telephone information service, located at the info desk. The four categories are: Academia, The Arts, Student Activities, and Special Services. For more information call Helena at 246-7101.

FOR SAFETY ESCORTS CALL Walk Service nightly 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Call 246-8228, 246-8243, Room 1311 Fine Arts Building. Student operated through the community service unit Department of Public Safety, SUNY at Stony Brook.

PREMEDS, PREMEDS, PREMEDS. Tell your friends first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10th 7:30 Lecture Hall, Javits Rm. 110.

ENGLISH EXAM- The Proficiency Exam and Placement Test for English Composition will be given on Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at 7 P.M. at the Javits Lecture Center. Bring an ID card, pen and dictionary. For more information call 6-6133.

WHAT'S THE SCORE? Call Sportsline, 246-7020, for schedules and results of all Stony Brook Patriots' varsity reports, anytime, 24 hours a day.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS wanted by the Office of Sports Information in University News Services. If you are work study certified, please call 246-3580 for an appointment.

PERSONALS

CHACHKALA: Boy what a summer! We started it together, and went through it together, and are still together now, always and forever, all my love, A Creepo Chemist.

PREMEDS, PREMEDS, PREMEDS, tell your friends first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10th, 7:30 Lecture Hall, Javits, Rm. 110.

MARQUITA, MIKE and ROB, Thanks for the good times this summer. I'm happy to be here. Love Yal Mari.

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Questions

1. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season?
2. Which player ended his career with exactly 3000 hits?
3. In 1941, Ted Williams batted .406, but failed to win MVP. Who won it, and what was his great accomplishment that year?
4. Who caught Hank Aaron's 715th home run?
5. Who was the first National Leaguer to be used as a DH?

Answers

1. Denny McLain, Detroit, 1968
 2. Roberto Clemente
 3. Joe DiMaggio; 56 game hitting streak
 4. Braves pitcher Tom House
 5. Dan Driessen, 1974 World Series
- Look for Trivia every Friday in Statesman

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StatesmanSPORTS

Tuesday, September 3, 1985



Field Renovations Moving Right Along

Field House Approximately 2-3 Years Away

By Lisa Miceli

Returning students will again see giant mounds of dirt while the typical freshman might be a little puzzled when he walks by the athletic fields. No, Stony Brook is not creating more parking space or more academic building. The university is expanding the present athletic facilities through the appropriation of \$1 Million for field renovation and another \$10 Million to build a fieldhouse.

With some of Stony Brook's varsity teams being elevated in division status, the university is getting more recognition and its officials felt that its athletic facilities should also be elevated.

The renovations will replace the old bumpy field surfaces with newer, smoother ones. Toward the end of the spring semester, fencing was put in to enclose the entire athletic fields and bulldozers pushed the top 12 inches of topsoil into giant mounds of dirt. The only fields unaffected were the football, baseball, and softball fields.

Since then an underground irrigation system has been put in. University officials have plans to restructure the layout of the fields. These plans have not been finalized yet. Currently some and eventually all of the playing fields will be enclosed by fencing.

According to John Ramsey, chairman and director of Physical Education and Athletics, "As soon as the irrigation systems are covered up, then the topsoil can be spread as uniformly as possible and then reseeded can be done using the irrigation system."

The field renovation is currently at the end of its second phase. There are newly proposed fields to be constructed in phase III. Phase II includes ten enclosed rectangular fields and four baseball/softball fields in the area directly behind the gym. "These fields will remain playing fields for the foreseeable future for Physical Education and Intramurals, but not exclusively," Ramsey said.

The fields adjacent to the football field will be used mainly for intercollegiate sports. As part of phase II, football and soccer practice fields and a soccer gamefield are being built. Phase III involves the construction of a proposed stadium with bleachers on each side of the playing field. "The long

range objective was to be for no specific activity, i.e., mens and women's soccer, football and lacrosse," added Ramsey.

While the renovation is clearly visible, the other part of the expansion will take place over the next three years. The fieldhouse is still being designed by a state architect. The proposed site is in back of the gym on two-thirds of the present parking lot. It will be attached to the gym and will have a lobby built adjacent to the attachment.

The fieldhouse will contain an all purpose arena with seating capacity of 5,500. It will be the new home of the basketball team and also contain six new regulation squash courts and a new athletic training room. In addition there will be team and

general lockers available.

The women's softball field was "bypassed for rehabilitation because it is meant to be a staging area for materials for the fieldhouse," Ramsey said. For the spring, the women's softball team will use one of the new softball fields.

Coaches, athletes and students feel that the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages. "It's worth the wait," said Paul Scott, a varsity football player. Fellow teammate Paul Ryan added "Down the road it makes the school a lot better. Anything is an improvement." "It's more of a benefit for the students," said student KJ Wang. "An adequate facility is needed for the athletes and students. It is a vast improvement."

Varsity Tryouts

Women:	
Volleyball	Coach Teri Tim, Gym Room 106, 6-6782 Organizational meeting today 4 PM
Cross Country	Coach Rose Daniele, Gym, Room 110, 6-7671
Soccer	Coach Sue Ryan, Gym, Room 102, 6-6782
Tennis	Coach Clark Pratt, Gym, Room 110, 6-7671 Tennis Tryouts are probably off campus imperative to contact coach after 2:30 PM after 3 PM
Basketball	Coach McMullen, 473-0106 Meeting Tuesday, September 10th, 7 PM Gym Lobby
Men:	
Baseball	Wednesday, September 4th, 5 PM, Gym Coach Garofalo

Look for the weekly athletic schedule every Monday in Statesman.