

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Wednesday  
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## New Enrollment Direction is Planned

### Increase Called For in Grad Admissions, Decrease in Undergrad Population

By Mitchell Horowitz

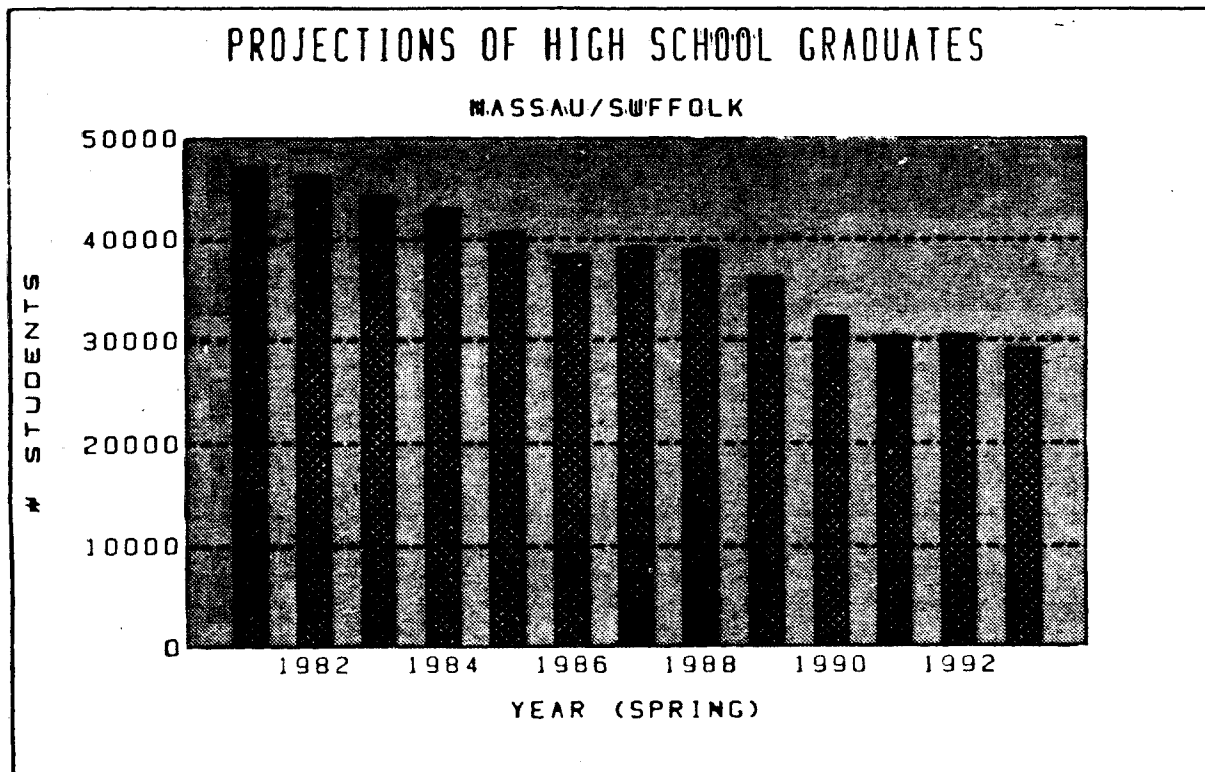
University President John Marburger announced a new Stony Brook enrollment plan at last Wednesday's Council Meeting that would shift emphasis from undergraduate to graduate admissions. The plan is designed to alleviate the negative effects of a current decline in freshman enrollment at the university and increase the financial benefits offered to graduate students.

The plan, which was submitted to SUNY Central in Albany at the end of May, requests "...an increase in graduate student workload of 800 students and a decrease in the undergraduate workload of 2461 students during the period of 1984-1989." Stony Brook currently has 10,018 full and part-time undergraduates and 2,392 graduate students. By 1990 these numbers should change to 7,557 and 3,192, respectively, according to the plan.

The primary reason for this new initiative to enroll graduate students is due to the current and expected continuation of a decline in potential college bound high school seniors. "Between 1985 and 1990 the number of graduating high school seniors in Nassau and Suffolk per year will drop from 40,585 to 32,165 according to the State Education Department. While the drop in the number of seniors going to one of the SUNY campuses on the Island is not likely to drop in the same proportion, the effect is nevertheless going to be of major import," the plan states.

According to Marburger, Stony Brook is anticipating about a 15 percent drop in incoming freshmen for the 1985 fall semester. "1,750 incoming freshmen [from over 2,000 last year] is a guess...it is difficult to predict at this time, but we will have a substantial decline," he said. According to a 1984 SUNY Central report on college admissions on Long Island, the number of Stony Brook's incoming freshmen has not dipped so low since 1975. With 90 percent of the university's incoming freshmen hailing from Nassau and Suffolk counties and the five boroughs, this current drop may have long range implications, Marburger said.

However, there are several other factors not involving admissions drops that are closely linked to the plan. "The faculty/staff ratio is the bottom line [in the SUNY budgeting process]. If you go by this formula a graduate student, particularly in certain disciplines,



The present and forecasted decline of area high school seniors is a partial reason for SB's de-emphasis on undergraduate admissions.

Courtesy of State Education Department

[in terms of faculty budgeting] is worth sometimes eight times as much as a single undergraduate," Vice Provost David Glass said. "...I think this will make an enormous difference. It will certainly help us to complete things that are missing at Stony Brook." Glass, who co-authored the plan along with Vice Provost Graham Spanier and Provost Homer Neal, also expressed hope that the plan would help boost the level of graduate stipends offered at Stony Brook. "Increasing stipend levels and the lines [providing them] are a very, very high priority," he said.

According to the plan, with the increased number of projected graduate students a higher faculty-to-student ratio would emerge within a few years. The plan indicates that if Stony Brook gains at least 800 more graduate students then, according to the Free-

man/Anslow staffing procedure that SUNY abides by, the university will be entitled to 31 more faculty members by 1990, raising the current number from 793 to 824. According to the plan, this will help increase "the current graduate stipend level of \$5,300 [which is] woefully inadequate." The plan states that "...for each undergraduate student exchanged for a graduate student there is a net growth in the campus faculty entitlement. The resources generated through this excess entitlement could be deployed in part to provide the funds for graduate assistant/teaching assistant stipends required to have our campus be competitive with other major research universities...Why should a student choose Stony Brook with such differences in stipends to come and live in a high

(Continued on Page 7)

## New SAB Chairmen Earmarked

By Jeff Leibowitz

Following a year of controversy and the removal of last year's Student Activity Board (SAB) chairmen, Polity President Eric Levine announced Monday the appointment of four new students to chair that body.



Jim Mackin/Statesman  
Guy Leveseur

Levine said that once approved by the Polity Council, which is expected to meet this week, the following appointments will be official: Chris Lociniano-SAB chairman, Tina James-Concert Chairwoman, Guy Leveseur and Louis Baretz-Co-Chairmen for Activities.

All of the appointed chairmen have had previous experience on SAB except for Lociniano, a past residential assistant and managerial assistant in Benedict college. However, Levine said that he is "100 percent confident" of Lociniano's competence. He added that experience within SAB is not necessary for the position. "You need the least Polity experience to be SAB Chairman," Levine added. "You need the most to be in a specialized position." He noted that the SAB Chairman is responsible for administrative duties, and to supervise the other three chairmen.

"They were reputable last year, and they have worked their way up," Polity Vice President Michael Fitzpatrick said of the four possible chairmen.

Leveseur said that increased recruit-

ing efforts will be made this fall to boost involvement in the organization. He said that with the increased participation SAB should be able to produce a show every two weeks, instead of every month.

He added that the organization will also focus on improving SAB's weekend night club Tokyo Joe's. "There has to be more creativity," he said. "You have to do something more than the average beer party."

He added that SAB will try to diversify its programming schedule this year to include performances by musicians who play music other than rock, such as jazz-rock performer David Bromberg. "This will depend a lot on the Fine Arts Center," Leveseur explained. "They have the best place where we can put on the in-between shows - shows that would need more than the ballroom, but less than the gym."

Many student representatives expressed regret that two of last year's three SAB Chairmen, Ira Levy and Frank Januszewski, were removed

from their positions for disciplinary reasons that included the forging of liquor licenses and the misuse of funds

Many student representatives expressed regret that two of last year's three SAB Chairmen, Ira Levy and

(Continued on Page 7)



Jim Mackin/Statesman  
Eric Levine

# Trespassers Caught

By George Bidermann

University Police arrested two men in the Social and Behavioral Sciences (SBS) building Sunday morning after they allegedly tampered with vending machines on the fourth floor. Officers also discovered a kitten tied up in a plastic bag in a nearby restroom, and said that one of the suspects admitted he put it there.

Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, provided the following account:

Officers Paul Kayser, Frank Jona and Robert Sweeney were on routine patrol at about 2:40 AM when they spotted two males entering the SBA building. The officers followed the men, and Jona confronted them on the fourth floor.

The suspects, identified as Steven Decker of 212 Woodlawn Avenue, St. James and Anthony F. Davis of 61 Lake Avenue, St. James, were near several vending machines and were in possession of two wrenches. When Jona placed Decker under arrest, Decker's head hit a wall in the hallway.

According to Little, Jona heard a crying sound coming from a nearby men's room. When he went inside, he found a young kitten inside a plastic bag, under a garbage pail that had been turned upside down. Jona freed the kitten, and when he confronted the suspects, Decker said, "It's my kitten. I put it there. What about it?"

Decker and Davis were taken to University Police headquarters, where they were charged with criminal trespass in the third degree, a Class "B" misdemeanor. Little said they both initially refused medical treatment, but Decker was taken to University Hospital about an hour later, complaining of dizziness.

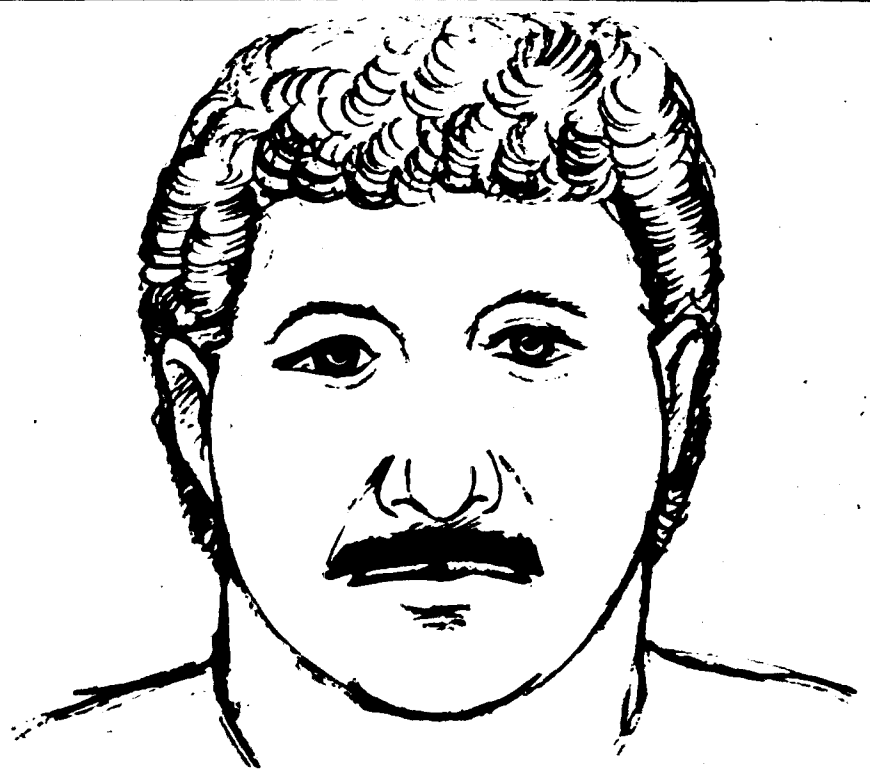
He was treated there and released; Davis was released from headquarters.

Also found on Davis were two straws that Little said contained a white, powdery residue. Pending lab tests, Little said Davis could be charged with possession of a controlled substance. At least one of the wrenches belonged to the university, Little said, and could be classified as stolen property.

Decker, who is a Stony Brook student, was fired last month from his job as a member of the university's new Residential Security Program (RSP). Little said that Decker had been fired because he "was not following the intent of the program; he was following his own ways. Because of our concern for the reputation and efficiency of the unit, we had to let him go."

Decker declined to comment on the incident last night. Little said he may also be charged with cruelty to animals, which is considered an "environmental offense. Davis denied that he and Decker were trying to vandalize or steal something from the machines. He also denied any involvement with tying the cat up. Davis at first told a *Statesman* reporter that the tools were Decker's and that he was just holding them, but later in the conversation said he had the wrenches with him because he needed them to fix his bicycle, which he also said was on campus that night. Davis said he felt the campus police had "handled everything sourly. They didn't give him [Decker] a chance. They are just auxiliary pigs. They don't even have guns."

On a happier note, Officer Sue Fantel said last night that Jona took the kitten home himself, and had decided to give it a home.



# Assault Suspect Sought

University Police released this sketch yesterday of a man wanted in connection with the assault of a female employee last Saturday. Detectives said the student was walking along the athletic field pathway about 1:00 PM when she was dragged into the woods by the suspect, who sprang out of the woods. She fought him off, kicking him and screaming, and he ran away from the scene. Detectives said the victim was treated at University Hospital and released.

The suspect is described as a white male, 25-30 years old, approximately 5'8" tall and 180 lbs. The suspect has curly, dark blonde hair and a blonde moustache, and is described as being heavy set with a beer belly. He was wearing blue jeans and a white tee shirt at the time of the attack.

University Police are asking anyone with information to call them at 246-3333. All calls will be kept confidential.

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# Physics Professor Charged in Rape

By Jeff Leibowitz

A Stony Brook physicist and professor was arrested last Thursday and charged with the rape and sodomy of a 25-year-old Port Jefferson woman.

Michael David Marx, 39, an associate professor in Stony Brook's physics department was arraigned in First District Court in Hauppauge Friday, where he pleaded innocent to charges of second degree burglary, first degree rape, and first degree sodomy. He was held in Suffolk County Jail pending the payment of bail which Justice William Kent set at \$20,000. Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Adolph had originally asked that bail be set at \$100,000.

Marx has been scheduled for a hearing August 8. If convicted he could face up to 25 years in prison.

The woman, whose name has not been released, told police she recognized Marx as someone she "had gone fishing with a couple of times." Detective

Harold Sandin said the woman gave the following account:

She was sleeping in her apartment when she was awakened by her dog barking. She looked up and saw Marx standing over her. She recognized him, but police did not comment on what was said. He then raped and sodomized her. Marx then left and she called police. She said the door of her apartment was closed, but unlocked. No signs of forced entry were discovered.

Detectives from Suffolk County's sixth squad arrested Marx on campus Thursday without a struggle. On the advice of his lawyer, Nicholette Pach, Marx has not made any comments yet about the incident.

Colleagues of Marx within the Physics department expressed surprise at the charge, which many said is completely out of character for him. Marx has been a professor at Stony Brook since 1980. He received his Ph.D from

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in experimental high energy physics.

Marx has conducted research in high energy physics at both Stony Brook and the "Fermi" laboratory in Batavia, Illinois which was named after the famed physicist Enrico Fermi. Marx has also had his research published in national publications including the *Professional Physics Journal*. He has also received academic tenure at Stony Brook, which school officials say requires a substantial amount of research and is considered a vote of confidence by the university.

"I am 100 percent confident that there is no basis to this charge," said Professor Paul Grannis, a colleague of Marx in the physics department. Grannis declined further comment but added that he has a "strong basis" for his confidence.

"As I understand it, it doesn't have anything to do with the university," said

University President John Marburger. "He is just employed here." Marburger also declined further comment, but added "we would prefer not to be associated with things like this." Marburger, himself a physicist, said that he did not know Marx on a professional or personal basis.

But Peter Kahn, the chairman of the physics department, said that Marburger "is completely familiar with him and his work." Kahn, a personal friend of Marx, was also confident of Marx's innocence. He called Marx "a swell guy" and added "he is a very nice human being. I can't believe these charges against him."

A source within the physics department who requested anonymity said that Marx, who resides at Mount Grey Road in Old Field has been divorced twice. He said the second divorce was about one year ago. The source said Marx has no children.

## Rathskeller Future Still Unclear

By Scott Mullen

Because of disagreements over the allocation of Student Union space, provided by the recently abandoned Barnes & Noble Bookstore, the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) long awaited rathskellar probably won't be open until late spring, 1986 — if it opens at all.

Meetings between the three groups involved in deciding what will fill the space — the FSA, the Union Advisory Board, and Student Affairs — have resulted in clear support for the rathskellar, which is proposed for the basement of the Union in the spot formerly occupied by Barnes & Noble. "Everyone who is working together is very close on the idea of what should happen," said FSA President David Hill. "but it's being delayed as all the details are being worked out...we've had to delay our time-line two months. It's not that we haven't tried to begin work on the rathskellar, but because we weren't allowed to."

The details blocking the finalization of the project concern the allocation of other space available in the Union, including the area above the proposed rathskellar, once the top floor of the bookstore and the loading area behind the information desk. In its proposal, the FSA wants to put a beverage center in the loading area and a cafe in the upper level, but opposition to these parts of the proposal has been voiced by the Union Advisory Board and the Office of Student Affairs.

"The beverage center has little administrative support, because of the change in the drinking age and greater alcohol awareness," said Union Director Bill Fornadel. "We're trying to maximize space, and we feel it would be better used for Scoop Audio-Visual, which is now located backstage of the auditorium. Moving them also means more room for dressing rooms — again, maximizing space."

Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, responsible for the final decision, stated, "We have no plans to allocate space for the beverage center."

"The beverage center may be down, but it's not dead," Hill said. "The people who should get the space are the people who give the best service to the campus. The FSA has promised to provide new resources, and we're will to spend time and money."

Hill described the proposed cafe as "a nice place, where people can sit, have a pastry and cappuccino, and talk in a relaxing atmosphere."

Fornadel, however, doesn't believe that this is an efficient use of Union space. "the rathskellar has been promised for four years, and needs to be created, and the Union is the appropriate place. But we're not in agreement about the cafe...there are already a lot of food services in the Union." Fornadel indicated that the cafe's proposed bake shop and coffee shop elements could be incorporated into the existing cafeteria.

Fornadel said The Union Advisory Board is

recommending a student lounge for the space in question. "It's a closed, secured area, which could be used for listening to music or reading," said Fornadel. "It's not a thoroughfare, as opposed to the Fireside Lounge." According to Fornadel, the lounge idea is also good because it can be implemented immediately, and be opened early in the fall semester.

What the problem comes down to, according to Hill, is money — the \$350,000 to \$500,000 that the FSA is willing to spend on its proposal. "The proposal is an integrated whole," Hill said. "You can't cut too much, or it just won't work. There has to be a combination of business and service. They just can't expect service alone." According to Hill, The two [the rathskellar and cafe] are connected... We presented a proposal for both floors. We don't have a proposal for one floor."

In planning the rathskellar, several other similar areas in other universities were studied, including Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, and Tufts. Hill said the change in the drinking age will also be

taken into consideration; the rathskellare will have a bar for those able to drink and a separate area for those not yet twenty-one. "The non-drinking area will have food, a dance floor, a wide screen TV for movies and sports events...we'll be bringing in live entertainment — rock groups, comedians, you name it. It'll be a fun place," Hill said.

Fornadel agreed that the rathskellar is a good idea. "The need is there, and the campus constituents want it, so we need to do everything we can to see that it happens."

"I don't like the idea of making the students wait another year," Preston said. "If I had my druthers, I'd like to see the rathskellar go ahead now, and not wait for the decision on the other spaces. The twenty-one year drinking age puts pressure on having another social recreational space...I don't want to hold the rathskellar hostage."

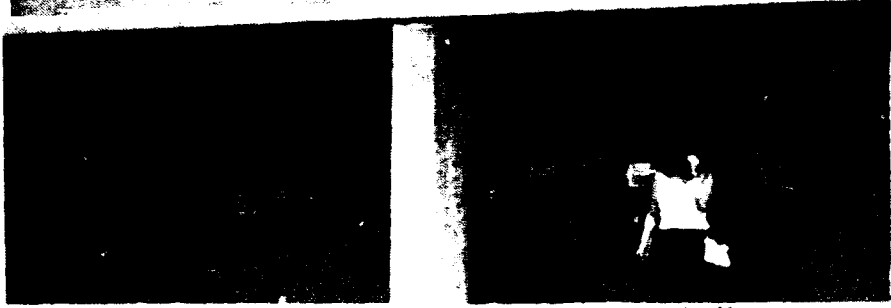
The three sides will be meeting later this month to try to reach a conclusion although, Hill said, "The later the meeting, the longer this whole thing is going to take."



Union Building Manager Ray Bota describes what proposed Rathskellar will look like.

Jim MacIn/Statesman

# ADMINISTRATION



Jim Mackin/Statesman

It's been three months since students at Stony Brook sprang into action to protest Apartheid. But although the protesters have long left the Administration Building, the tape and scraps of paper from their protest signs remains on the letters and windows of the building.

With all the maintenance workers Stony Brook employs, would it be too much trouble for a State worker to hop on a ladder for five minutes to rip the tape off? We'd offer, but we don't have a ladder.

# Students Still Upset With Dormitories

By Jed Pomerantz and Jeff Leibowitz

Although school officials say they have received complaints about campus living conditions, most summer school students living on campus say that already poor conditions have worsened.

Gordon Crevickshank, a Residential Assistant living in Stage XII, said that conditions have gotten so bad in his building that they have now become a threat to students' health. "The bathrooms are black and scummy," he said. "The kitchen is overrun with roaches and dirt. One guy on my hall has contracted ringworm from the shower floors."

Crevickshank said that Gary Matthews, the director of Stony Brook's physical plant, has not responded to any of his complaints. Because of this he has filed a complaint with officials at SUNY central and has left messages with the office of Governor Mario Cuomo.

a junior living in Whitman. "The showers leak and the sinks are stuffed up with brown water." Weiss added that he has brought this to the attention of the Residential Assistant on the hall but "nothing happens, she files emergency work orders but no one comes."

"There is mildew all over the showers," said Stephanie Tung. "Sometimes they don't even have hot water." Like other students, Tung said that when she called school officials to complain, she was put on hold and left there.

But Matthews said he has received "a few complaints. There have been some," he said. "When I get complaints, I go to the area and rectify the situation."

Many students in Wagner, Keller and Whitman - the three dormitories open during the summer felt that despite increased efforts by the Residence Security Patrol (RSP) - including foot

patrols in addition to the students posted at the main entrances, and the issuance of special "visitor passes" to students without Stony Brook identification - There has been a dog living here for over a week now. I saw him walking down the sairs yesterday carrying a hefty bag." tions, which they say make the RSP ineffective.

However, Matthews maintained that the buildings are being given adequate maintenance care. "The garbage has been picked up," he said. "I've been touring the buildings myself - it is being done."

Steve Burby of the RSP agreed that the conditions of the buildings create spread complaints were received from security problems. "The doors can just students which ranged from inadequate dormitory security to what many called a desolate atmosphere.

"I'm getting fed up," said Carl Weiss, buildings are changed."

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Stage is Set For Alcohol Regulation

By George Bidermann

University President John Marburger announced last week that he is prepared to take measures to bring the university in step with the new 21 year old drinking age, which goes into effect December 1.

Marburger, in a memo to Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, said he was "not at all convinced that every change will have a position impact on our efforts to improve the quality of ...social life at Stony Brook," but that the university was "obliged" to bring the campus into conformity with the recently-passed law (see text of memo). The policy suggestions he outlined include:

- refraining from making alcohol "readily available" at events where there will be students under 21 attending;
- closing down "pubs, saloons, or other operations" that sell alcoholic beverages in the dormitories;
- discontinuing the sale and service of alcoholic beverages at hall and quad parties.

Marburger was away yesterday and was unavailable for comment. But Preston said the intent of the policy is to strike a compromise between the legal ramifications of the law and the quality of student life on campus. "Where possible, we don't want to create situations which will deny access to events for students who are under 21," he said. "It really depends on how wedded students are to the notion that they can only have fun if they have beer."

"It's really a question of admitting that alcohol is a big part of campus life," Polity President Eric Levine said. Levine agreed that students should mobilize to amend the law, in an effort to allow beer and wine to be served to those between the age of 19 and 21.

But Levine also said he felt the new law was misguided. "I think it's going to hurt the college students more than it will help them," he said. "It will be forcing students to drive off-campus to drink, and that's dangerous."

Preston said that the university would be interpreting the law to mean that students under 21 should not be legally drinking, and though the university

won't be "actively pursuing" underage students who drink in their dorms, "they will be responsible," he said. "Personally, 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."

Two students who will be affected by the new law spoke against its effects on campus students yesterday. Audrey Moy, who will turn 19 this month, said, "You can do a lot of things when you're 19 — vote, get a license, go to war; I don't see why they should ban us from drinking if we're allowed to do these other things."

D. Diaz, who is 18, agreed, and also expressed doubts that university events will be enjoyable without the booze. "Alcohol should be offered at these events," she said. "Without it, they'll be boring."

At the End Of The Bridge restaurant yesterday, things were quiet at the bar. Thomas Campbell, a DAKA manager, said, "The new law is going to really hurt business. Personally, I think they're taking it too far. What's the next step — 27, or 30 years old? Kids are away



from home here; they're living alone. They should be able to drink."

## Text of Campus Alcohol Policy Memo



John Marburger

The recent passage of legislation in New York State increasing the legal minimum age for purchasing alcoholic beverages from 19 to 21 years will require significant changes in our campus regulations. I am not at all convinced that every change we will be required to make will have a positive impact on our efforts to improve the quality and coherence of student social life at Stony Brook. We are, nevertheless, obliged to act decisively to bring campus practice into conformity with State law and to accept our responsibility as a State University to embody the spirit as well as the letter of the law in our regulations.

At the very least, it will be necessary to refrain from making alcohol readily available at events whose attendance is expected to consist primarily of students under 21 years old. Events in our residence halls will be particularly impacted because, except for the Chapin apartment complex, the residents are predominantly undergraduates younger than 21 years of age.

Consequently, when the law goes into effect on December 1, it will no longer be appropriate to maintain pubs, saloons, or other operations selling alcoholic beverages in dormitories. Neither will it be possible to condone events centered upon dormitories, such as the traditional "fests", one of the primary activities is the consumption of alcoholic beverages. the service of alcoholic beverages at

quad or hall parties must also be discontinued. Much evidence exists to convince me that alcoholic beverages are not essential to the success of such events, but I am guessing that the alcohol will be sorely missed and that students and staff alike will have to make special efforts to adjust to the change while maintaining vigorous and positive social structures within the residence halls.

I ask that you take steps to implement the policy outlined above and to work with the various groups and constituencies affected by the new law to bring all other campus practices into conformity with it. Please work closely with Polity and other student representative organizations who have summer staffing to find approaches that will minimize the negative impact of the decisions we must make now to prepare to implement changes in our alcoholic beverage policy that will take effect when the new law goes into force on December 1, 1985.

I am aware that the changes required, especially in residence hall and student event regulations, will be far-reaching and not popular among students. Everyone must understand, however, that the changes have to occur and that we will have to work together as a community to forge new modes of social behavior that address our needs and are also legal. Thank you for your attention to this extremely important and difficult issue.

## ...Campus Notes...Campus Notes... Campus Not

The Union Infoline 246-3639 will be reactivated this fall and will include up-to-date information about on-campus events such as movies, concerts and special programming.

An SAB and Polity sponsored Chicken Party will be held in back of the Student Union Thursday at 1:00 PM. The event is free and is open to all students.

The Sanctuary is a facility on Pond Path in Setauket, two miles off of Nesconset Highway. It includes four-man tents with lighting, a barbeque pit, and picnic area. The campsite spans seven acres of wooded land. For further information call 751-5753.

The Traffic Office will be closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice. Business hours are 1 PM-4 PM on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Questions for that office can be

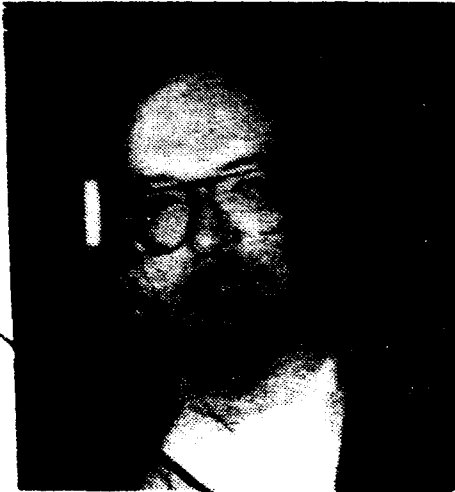
addressed to the director of Public Safety, Gary Barnes at 246-5911.

The Fifth Annual "Preemie" party will be held August 11, and is for hundreds of children who spent their first few weeks in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at University Hospital. More than 1,600 invitations were sent to parents whose babies were born either prematurely or with a variety of health risks at the University Hospital within the last five years.

Many Veteran Faculty Members have accepted appointments for the upcoming year. Included are Don Ihde, a professor in the department of Philosophy, who was appointed dean of the division of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Robert Neville, the previous dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, who will now be serving as chairman of the new Religious Studies department upon his return from sabbatical in 1986.

Paul Lauterbur, a professor in Stony Brook's Chemistry department who will soon be leaving the University of Illinois, is one of six scientists being honored by the 1985 Gairdner Foundation International Awards.

Lauterbur will be honored along with the other recipients, two of whom are from countries other than the United States at The University of Toronto, where each will receive an award of \$20,000. Officials from the organization said Lauterbur was cited for research "that led to the development of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Scanner used to diagnose diseases of the head and neck, spinal cord, pelvic organs, heart and joints. This scanning method promises to be greatly superior to other techniques presently used."



Paul Lauterbur Statesman Howard Brewer

—Jeff Leibowitz

# Fall Fest '85

Anyone interested in working on

## FALL FEST '85,

please contact  
Mike Tartini at  
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# '85 Fall Fest

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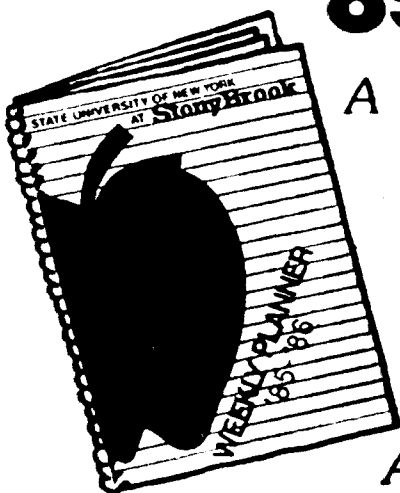
The Campus Activities

## WEEKLY PLANNER '85-'86

A Weekly Calendar of

## EVENTS & INFO

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# New Enrollment Direction Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

cost area, all other things being equal?"

According to Vice President for Administration Carl Hanes, the university could accept the option of only filling a portion of the newly created 31 faculty positions and use the funds allotted for faculty salaries to increase the level of graduate stipends. "It's certainly a reasonable strategy, but I wouldn't want to go overboard with it," Glass said. According to Hanes another way in which the granting of more faculty members could help raise graduate stipends "...would be to use a number of those new positions to create additional graduate student positions; one faculty position is equivalent to four graduate assistant or teaching assistant positions."

The plan reports that Stony Brook's graduate stipend levels are well below the national average of \$9,000 per year in nearly all of the graduate programs and only exceed the average in the departments of sociology, psychology and music. The only reason Stony Brook exceeds the average in these areas is due to the fact that "some of our departments try to further supplement the stipends, so the \$5,300 becomes somewhat higher. [But] we have to get the base higher if we want to attract superior graduate students," Glass said.

The plan also shows that of all the SUNY university centers, Stony Brook is the most expensive area to live in, costing \$1,500 to \$2,500 more per year in living costs than Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo.

A graduate student depending on a Stony Brook stipend will be deficient in over \$1,000 in living costs a year in the Stony Brook area, according to the plan. Living costs at Stony Brook average (off campus, which is the place most graduate students reside) \$7,000 for two semesters, while the same costs average about \$4,000 at most other state colleges, the plan reports.

"I think that low stipends and housing are two major problems for graduate students at Stony Brook. This plan would help [relieve] both," Marburger said.

Although the current drop in freshmen enrollment was attributed to the decline in New York's college-bound seniors, Marburger cited the vast advertising efforts of competing area universities as a possible factor in the drop of Stony Brook's enrollment. "Massive advertising campaigns are being conducted by local schools...Hofstra spends about three-quarters of a million dollars on advertising; we spend [roughly] \$10,000."

Hanes said. "Advertising has a positive effect on

their (Hofstra, Adelphi, St. Johns and other local schools) enrollment...they are bringing their name and the identification of their school much more frequently into the view of potential students, whereas Stony Brook does not have the same kind of visibility out there on Long Island in terms of newspaper, magazine and TV exposure. So in that regard we are disadvantaged."

Marburger asserted that the university was "trying to decrease the contrast in visibility" but would probably not make significant strides in advertising. Marburger said the university would try to gain further notice on Long Island through a continued increase in research activity and generating "more publicity out of our small but growing athletic program."

Marburger said that preliminary meetings between the administration and SUNY Central officials have already addressed the plan and that the acceptance of the plan should be known by September. "It will definitely change before it is finalized. It will not look quite the same when it's finally done...the numbers and the rate at which the numbers change [may slightly differ]. It is possible that the undergraduate population may not decrease quite as much...but the principle is something that will not change."

## New SAB Chairmen Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Januszewski, were removed from their positions. The three original chairmen, including Sean Murphy, who has since graduated, were replaced for disciplinary reasons that included the forging of liquor licenses and the misuse of funds. "Frank is the most creative guy on campus," Levine said, "and Ira has the most connections. I feel bad but this is their penalty - they cannot act as chairmen." Yet, he added that they may be considered for other positions within SAB. "That's still being worked out," he

said. "According to Gary Mis [the assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston] they [Levy and Januszewski] are not allowed to be in SAB or Polity," Levine said. Gary Mis is on vacation and was not available for comment at presstime.

"The one thing they were guilty of was the forging of the liquor licenses," Fitzpatrick said. "The punishment they received was not fair for what they had done." Fitzpatrick claimed that all of the evidence brought against the previous chairmen was "totally falsified" by

administrative officials.

"He [Fitzpatrick] doesn't know whether it was falsified or not. The individuals did not deny the things they were accused of," Preston said. He added that Levy and Januszewski will not be allowed to participate in any capacity with SAB. However, Preston said that they will be allowed to participate in all other school activities including Polity. He noted that the previous chairmen were barred from the Polity offices temporarily last year because "they were disruptive, and had an

impact" on the proceedings of the investigation.

Levine said the infusion of "new blood" into the SAB system will bring "fresh new ideas" and help the organization to improve its reputation. "I don't want to have to monitor them," he said. "I know these people are qualified and can be trusted."

Preston said the new people will hopefully lift "the very poor image" he felt was created last year. "I'm glad they have chosen the new people," he said. "Now we can get on with the show."

## Summer Dorm Life

(continued from page 1)

"There is no such thing as security here," said Nick Gorge, also a resident of Stage XII. "Every door is unlocked and left wide open. There have been cases of voyeurism and harrassment. My roommate has gotten ringworm from the bathrooms," he added. "We walk in puddles, the garbage room is disgusting, the kitchen is disgusting, the carpeting is black with food spillage."

However, Dallas Bauman, the direc-

tor of Residence Life, said that he has not received any complaints from students. He said that if students are unsatisfied with the treatment they are being given they should complain to their Residence Hall Director.

"I'm just sick of this system," Crevickshank said. "The biggest problem is finding a person to complain to who can do something about the situation."

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# New Admissions Move Sensible

"He who gets hurt will be he who has stalled." That line is from Bob Dylan's now ancient anthem, "The Times They Are A'Changin'," and with the case of admissions it is apparently one that the university has taken to heart. With graduate stipends at a dangerous dip below the national average and Stony Brook's well of college bound seniors heading for a dry spell a swift change in enrollment structure may be what the campus needs to avoid an admissions crisis by the end of the decade.

With an impending 15 percent drop in the fall semester's incoming freshmen and the level of graduating high school seniors on Long Island falling 10,000 below the present number by the early 1990's, Stony Brook, no differently from the rest of the country's universities, will be fighting for its share of decent students. Yet in cases such as this, adapting rather than struggling, can prove more successful. The university has wisely chosen

to decrease the undergraduate population while adding to the ranks of graduate students. Every cent Stony Brook is fortunate enough to scrounge up must go to residence hall improvements, academic services and research. Unlike other area colleges, we do not have the funds to gamble on heavy ad placements and recruitment campaigns. Therefore, it is better to survive with a few lumps than to go down fighting.

Giving up a little over 2,000 undergraduates will take the pressure of declining enrollment off the university and because of the increase in the graduate admissions will actually help to bring more faculty members and higher stipend levels to campus. With the expected increase of about 800 graduate students, we will be entitled to 31 new faculty members by the turn of the decade. These faculty members, who would be otherwise unavailable in lieu of our declining undergraduate enrollment, can be equally distributed to the undergraduate

level. On top of this they will help to create more graduate assistant/teaching assistant positions to provide more living funds to graduate students. The university also has the option of not hiring the maximum 31 faculty members and simply redirecting a portion of those marked funds to increase the seriously deficient graduate stipends.

Certainly with the residence halls overbloated in the way they are, no one will miss a slightly more sparse undergraduate population. Yet the major issue is that while others will be struggling to maintain their present campus populations, Stony Brook has rolled with the punch and redirected its growth in another manner. This should not be seen as a way to shove the undergraduates into the background; but rather, a growth in graduate students and stipends for the aforementioned, an increase in faculty and a decrease in new undergraduates—something that may not be there in such numbers that a cut will even be necessary.

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## Clear Up Policy Confusion

Illegal to buy or to drink? This is the one ambiguity of the new 21-year-old drinking age that also happens to be the main crux of the law itself. Very simply the law states that it is illegal to serve or to sell alcohol to those under the 21-year-old age limit. Yet Dr. Fred Preston has said that they will consider it unlawful for any student under 21 to be drinking regardless of the circumstances.

Nowhere does the law state that it is illegal to actually consume the alcohol while being underage if the person drinking has not purchased the substance. This is an interesting loophole that the university could use to the student's advantage at large campus events where alcohol is served. Yet rather than aiding the students, the administration has created more confusion over the unpopular law.

It seems that they have added stricter regulations than the state itself has imposed. The university must issue a public policy statement remaining in line with the law - not surpassing it. Hopefully the administration will attempt to make the law as easy on students as possible and at least not escalating the laws implications.

— Summer 1985 —

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## Always Remember...

By Walter Fishon

At 8:15, August 6, 1945, the city of Hiroshima seemingly ceased to exist. In a flash of blinding light and rolling fire, a city that had taken generations to build was destroyed in a matter of moments. What had not been obliterated in the blast was laid to waste by a fire that lasted for two days. When it was all over, 130,000 of Hiroshima's 350,000 people were dead, and those who had survived were to be forever scarred, mentally and physically.

On August 9, 1945 the people of Nagasaki felt the wrath of the A-bomb, first hand, as the second of only two atomic bombs ever used in warfare detonated over their city.

In 1945, all the people of America could do was breathe a sigh of relief, as the war in Japan finally ended. The horror that their country had released on the Japanese was half a world away, along with the suffering and death. To this day, no one save the survivors, knows the terror of an atomic blast.

Perhaps it is that terror that has led to the Japanese to their decision to never build or create a stockpile of nuclear weapons. Japan is like a child that has burned itself with a match; once the child knows the pain and suffering of the burn, it is highly unlikely that it will ever play with matches again. With the

first hand experience of the surviving two nuclear explosions, the Japanese are following the same directions as the child.

Nations of the World could learn much from the Japanese. As America, Russia and other nations build more nuclear weapons, the world teeters closer to the edge of nuclear insanity. It can be argued that an arsenal of atomic devices must be maintained for the security of a nation, but does the security of a nation depend upon the destruction of the entire world, three times over? It only took two atomic bombs (and some may argue that it only would have taken one) to bring the Japanese to their knees. Do nations of the world have to have that first hand experience before they realize what horrors are and what they can do?

Its been forty years since those fateful days and in the interim, the vocabulary of the world has been expanded to include words such as "fallout", "radiation sickness", "mutually assured destruction", and "nuclear winter." The "nuclear dictionary" is expanding every day. But two words, two very simple words are missing. Two very simple words that the Japanese have not forgotten—"Never again."

Never again, may the world always remember the wisdom of the Japanese.



# Students Work, Play in the Hamptons

By Rachel Pine

Drawn by thoughts of beautiful beaches, fantastic nightlife and large sums of money to be made with readily available summer jobs, many Stony Brook students have decided that the Hamptons are the place to be this summer.

Far from being the usual yuppies, or debutantes, or celebrities that frequent the Hamptons in the summer, Stony Brook students in relatively large numbers are enjoying Long Island's east end, and in most cases, seem to be having a great time.

Although house rental fees are high, in many cases climbing over \$5,000-a-month mark, students are combatting this by living in large groups, with often as many as 10 or 16 people living in one home. Although town ordinances prohibit more than 5 unrelated persons cohabitating in one home, it is a common occurrence in the Hamptons. As long as there are under five cars in a given parking lot, residents don't usually receive too much trouble from town officials.

Kim Gribbin, who will be a sophomore here in the fall is living with some other Stony Brook people in Hampton Bays, and is working at the door of the popular *Cruiser Club* there at night. According to Gribbin, "The hardest thing so far this summer has been making sure that we don't have too many cars in the driveway. Sometimes we have to park over at the IGA [supermarket] and carpool home, and we have some tickets, but overall this summer has been great." Gribbin added that although she is just about "breaking even" financially, she has made a lot of new friends, and will definitely be returning next year.

Sean Levchuck, who graduated Stony Brook in 1984 and is now attending medical school, is also working at the *Cruiser Club*. Levchuck, who is in his fourth Hamptons summer, said that he would never go anywhere else in the summer if he could help it. "The people are great, the beach is great, and I really love my job," he said, while on duty as a bouncer/peace-keeper at the club.

Other Stony Brook students are finding that their campus activities have carried over into their summer as well. Such is the case with Gerry Poliak, who during the year works as a DJ at the End of the Bridge, and is now working as a DJ at the newest club in the Hamptons, *Oceans* in Amagansett.

Although this is Poliak's first summer in the Hamptons, he feels that he is already well accustomed to the East End, and is planning to spend the summer of 1986 in the Hamptons as well. "I didn't really know what to expect before I came here," he said. "But everyone who told me how nice it is out here was absolutely right." Poliak, who at the beginning of the



Working students knead the bread.

Rachel Pine/Statesman

summer wasn't sure he would find a good job, is now delighted with working in one of the Hamptons "Hot Spots."

The demand for jobs in the Hamptons is far lower than the amount of people available to work. A stroll down Southampton's Main Street reveals help wanted signs in many windows, from clothing boutiques to restaurants to hardware stores. The Hamptons population increases anywhere from 300-400% in the summer, and there just aren't enough "locals" to handle the influx of people who flock to the Hamptons.

People who decide to work as waiters and waitresses find themselves especially lucky, due to the number of upscale restaurants in need of people to staff them.

Michael Schumacher and Jonathan Sack, who are working as waiters at the pricey *Casa Basso* restaurant in Westhampton Beach, said that the money they are making is so good, they plan on working weekends until late fall, when the restaurant will close for the winter.

"It's only a 45 minute commute from Stony Brook, and for \$90 a night or more, it's worth it," Schumacher said. Schumacher and Sack, who are in

their second summer at the *Casa Basso*, are house-sitting and enjoying the Hamptons' bountiful nightlife. "Employees nights are the best," said Schumacher. "There is a different club open free to employees every night. Monday it's *The Jag*, Tuesday it's *Nep-tunes*, Wednesday it's *Marakesh*, Thursday it's *Danceteria*, and on Sunday it's *Wilson's Garage*. This fits in really well, because Friday and Saturday nights are my biggest working nights."

Sack agreed that employees nights are the most fun, because "it's where we get to meet other people just like us." The both agreed that the college crowd is more fun to be with than the chic New York type that invade the Hamptons on the weekends. "People just love the fact that they're being waited on," said Schumacher. "They always assume I'm a local, but they love it when you throw the whole college rap at them."

Sacks added, "I can't tell you the number of 45 year old divorced women that ask me to take them to *Marakesh*. Sometimes these people are really funny."

But have the Hamptons left their mark on the previously unpretentious Stony Brookers? "Well, maybe. But I got a really good deal on this car," said Sack, as he climbed into his recently purchased, late model Volkswagen Rabbit convertible.

## Classes, Credits and Tennis Balls

By Benjamin Chamy

Students holding off on required courses until the last minute before graduation and discovering that there is only one or two semesters left in your tenure at college, stop your worrying. "Immersion courses" as given this summer at S.U.N.Y. New Paltz, are the answer.

The philosophy behind immersion courses is a relatively simple one: no work other than occasional assignments, no tests, just plain teaching and class participation. Receiving your credits, three for each two-week session of five-and-a-half hour classes daily, requires nothing more than showing up to class regularly and staying semi-conscious enough to answer questions when called upon by the professor.

Though these courses could be viewed as gifts, relatively easy credits in a shortened span, there is one drawback to this idealistic scene—continuing education students who

range in age from 30-75 also attending the classes and constantly saying that they "love it." Many are on vacation and choose to spend their time in New Paltz attending classes by day and cruising the twenty or so New Paltz bars at night, happily saying that they "can't wait till the next class. [we] have so many questions, as they down their drinks. The combination of reluctant undergraduates and these spiritually reborn continuing education students, put together in the same classroom, can produce a certain amount of fear and loathing between the two groups.

For instance, picture this scene: While attending these courses at New Paltz, three of them to be exact, I developed urges to show these older students my mettle. After one particularly long class, I was standing in a phone booth, talking to *mon petite amie* when suddenly I decided to climb up on the booth and sit there, still talking casually on the phone with my head about a foot from the ceiling. A woman who,

according to the grapevine at Devo Hall (where most of the immersion students were lumped together), had had an affair with a sixty plus year old German student who couldn't hold his gin, walked by and noticed me up on the booth. After she held the door open for some old fart who was enrolled in Italian, she turned to me and said to the lady, "There sure are some stupid people here."

I just stood there, looking at this woman, not sure if she had really meant what she said to be a derogatory remark. I held my breath because on the tip of my tongue was "Well, we both can't control our urges now can we?"

After that incident, it became clear that undergraduates, forced to take immersion courses for credit, would have to stay clear of those who "loved it," and taking the courses for pleasure. After class, when the continuing education students flocked to the language laboratory to get "more of it," I would gather with the four other undergradu-

ates taking the courses, smoke joints and do some major league bitching. "If I ever have to go back to that class, it's going to be on more acid than they gave the first test apes to see what would overdose them," Niles, a twenty-year old Math major would say. "I hate this class, five hours is too long for any human to stand."

"Shut up and pass the joint," someone would say and then someone else would take over the bitching for a while.

When I did talk to the ones who couldn't get enough, I noticed what hypocrites they were, at least when it came to giving advice. I used to walk back to Devo Hall, and chat with an attractive thirty-year old public relations office manager who told me she only got stoned in college and couldn't wait to graduate. Now she was loving it here in New Paltz and can't get enough. "I couldn't see her point of loving class after five and a half hours of 'pas de, pas de, repetez pas de...'"

(continued on page 11)

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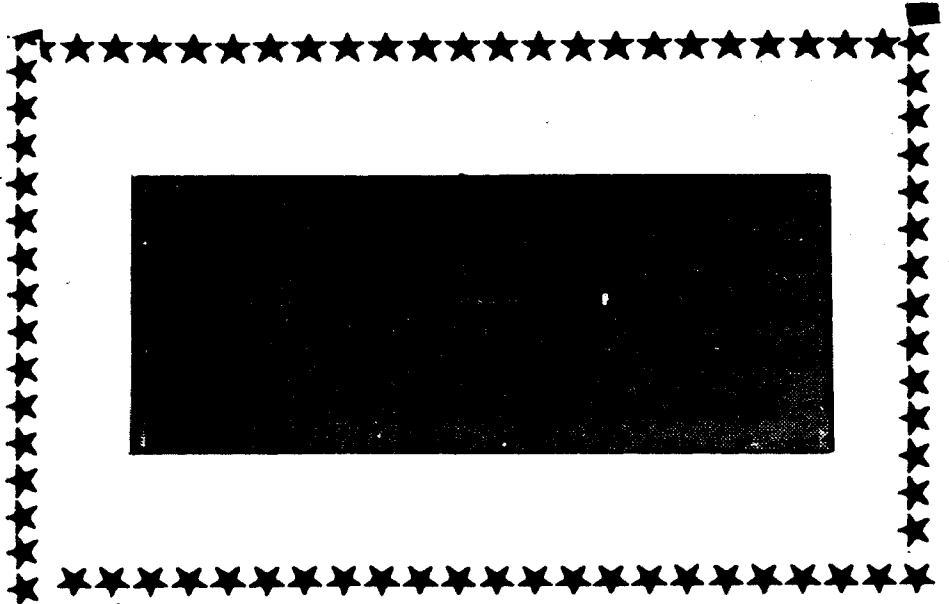
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# Summer Courses Not Without Conflict

(continued from page 9)

The other continuing education people I talked to gave me the same song and dance. "If you can become a professional student, by all means do it," they'd say. After I stopped laughing I assured them that it just wasn't for me, they'd wind up and start all over again. "No really, do it," they'd say. "Do it, take it from me, I know." These encounters brought to mind a couple of scenes from Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*. At first he tells Diane Keaton to take graduate courses because they are a "wonderful thing" and later on they transform into "crap."

For recreation, the Foreign Language department at New Paltz, which offered the courses independent of the

school, offered films in foreign languages and access to the thirty tennis courts on the New Paltz campus. Since I had a first floor room to escape to after class, I had the pleasure of being thirty feet from a tennis court, which had a usual 6:00 A.M. tennis game between several successful businessmen who were taking the two weeks to "relax." One morning, after I woke up to a "thwock", a loud laugh and a "Hab, nice serve," and still being semi-conscious and not responsible for my actions, I ran to the window, opened the shade and yelled, "God damn you, go bang your wives, not goddamn tennis balls!" They just turned around, said "Hmph" and kept on playing.

The fear and loathing was at its worst

each day... around 10:30 A.M., after I'd glance at my watch, which I stopped wearing to class because it was too depressing to see the seconds go by, and would realize that I had three more hours left. I'd look around at the rest of the class, all over forty and returning my stares with a "How dare you not enjoy every second of this" grin. Instead of screaming right then and there, I'd daydream about a camp I once worked at.

...My boss was named Lenny and we hated him so much we made up a name for him. We classified him as a C.R.U.D.E.S.U.B.B.I.N.C.H. - an anagram of nasty personality traits we made up for him while we smoked joints behind a mess hall during our hour away from

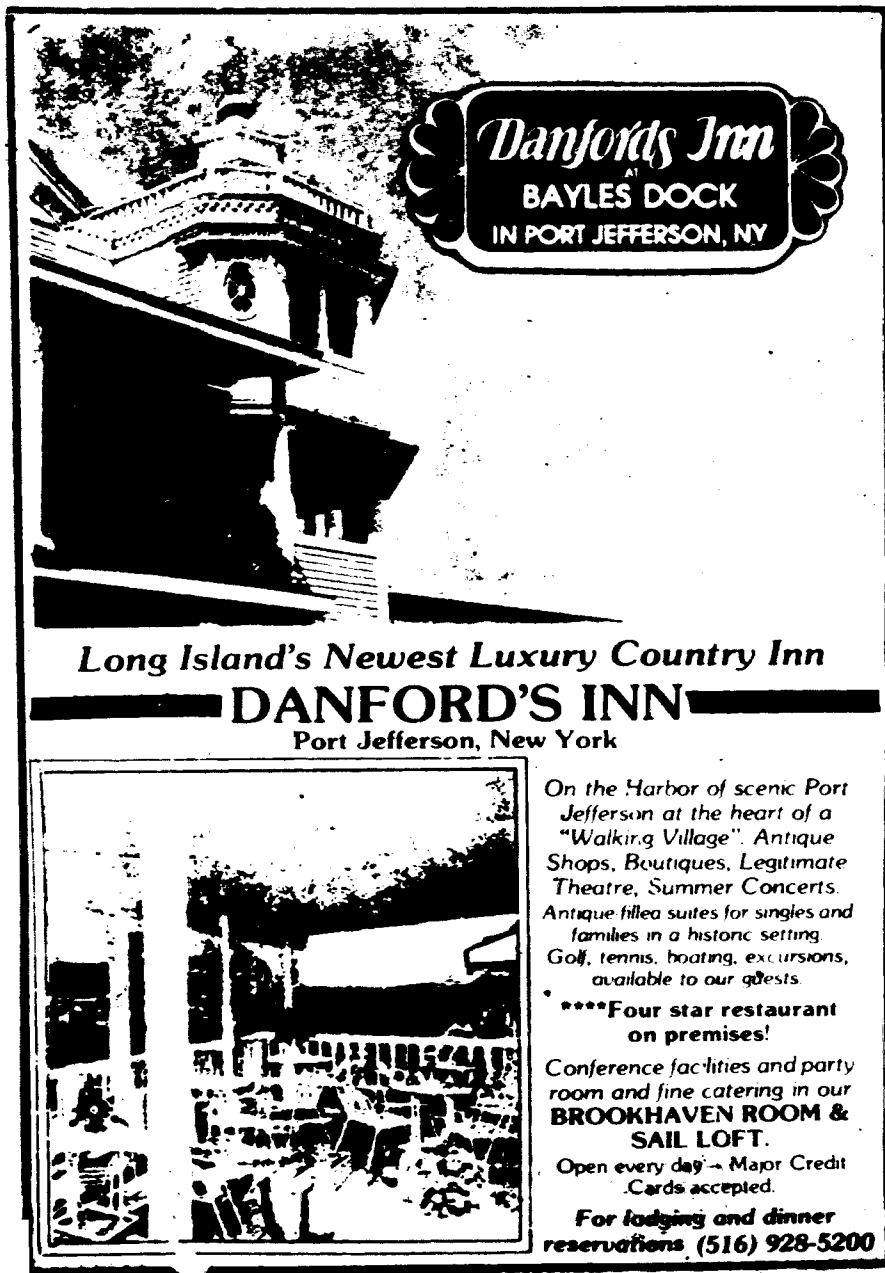
the screaming kids. "What do you know?" I'd yell in my daydream while the teacher would be ranting on about subjunctives, and the class was soaking it all in with a look of pure ecstasy.

The best part about all the bad feelings between the two groups of the students and the undergraduates reluctance to participate in class was that it worked, at least for me. I can now go to Paris and ask a taxi driver to "Pretes moi a le gare, s'il vous plait," and "montre d'argent a lui." But, I decided that it would be all in vain because a trip to Paris would probably end up in disaster. With one slip of the tongue, I could be humping the *gens d'arm* instead of showing him my visa. But, isn't that what education is all about?

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# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, August 7, 1985

## Dual Lives For Division I and III Players

By John Buonora

Football. There doesn't seem to be many differences in the level of play on the collegiate scale. 100 yards between endzones, ten yards to make a first down, six points for a touchdown. The game may be played the same on the field, but there are glaring differences when it comes down to how Division I and Division III athletes spend their summers, and their school year.

Ted White, and Sal Romano may have their beginnings from the same locker room at West Islip High School, but the game has taken them down two different pass routes in the football game of life. For White, there is the glamour of a scholarship and the chance to play for Division I Virginia Tech, with the likes of Bruce Smith, the first pick in the 1985 NFL draft. For Romano, there is the fun of playing the game for Stony Brook and being the team's captain. They may now share different lifestyles, but what they do share is a love of the game.

When White graduated high school in 1982, he had the chance to play for a Division I team and go to school for free on an athletic scholarship. When Romano graduated a year later, the same chance didn't materialize, not so much due to talent, but his size. "5'10", 225 just isn't big enough to play Division I," said Romano as he looks at White, 6'3", 260 lbs.

There are many differences between Division I and III, besides the size of the players, the TV, and the extra special treatment. Virginia Tech flies to every game. Stony Brook travels by bus, sometimes for ten hours. But one thing that truly sets them apart, and alters their contrasting lifestyles, is the scholarship.

An athletic scholarship determines how an athlete spends his school days, and his summer vacation. It may mean the difference between working forty hours a week to pay for school, and training in the summer to start on the highly competitive Division I level. "I could never work Sal's job, and be able to play for Tech," White says. Romano smiles, a scholarship would put an end to the eight hours a day of bottle sorting at a Coca Cola plant. "What I make, I save so I can buy books, pay tuition, and eat when I'm at school," Romano says as he rolls his eyes. "I'd love to have a scholarship."

White raises an eyebrow, and interjects, "The scholarship is worth around \$9,000 a year, but what the average student doesn't realize is that a scholar athlete isn't like the stereotypes portrayed by the media." Now it is Romano who raises an eyebrow, and nods his head in anticipation of what is to follow. Both men know what is expected of a football player, and as the competition gets better, what is expected is elevated. Romano is a student, but also a brother of the game and knows



Football players Ted White (left) and Sal Romano (right) both started their careers together but went to different division schools.

what is expected of White at Tech.

White goes on to tell of the "fringe benefits" of the scholarship. "We live in separate dorms and eat special food, which includes steak lobster. We have no trouble getting into a class we need, and if we have trouble in the class, the school will give you all the help you need."

Sounds nice? Before you put on your sweatsuit, and prepare for an "easy ticket" through school, listen to the business end of the deal. "I get a scholarship, and the school gets me," White continues. "We practice five days a week, for two hours and fifteen minutes. Then there's an hours worth of meetings. Studying is difficult, because after a practice you're wiped out." Romano grins. He knows that feeling all too well. "At Stony Brook, it's me vs. the red tape," Romano grumbles.

White pauses, takes a breath and continues. "That's during the season. During the off-season, there is no off-season. We have mandatory work outs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from two to six o'clock. On Wednesday and Saturday there's mandatory running. Miss one session, and you're off the team. Work outs begin the Sunday after the last game, and continue through the entire school year. I get two weeks for Christmas and two months in the summer, as a

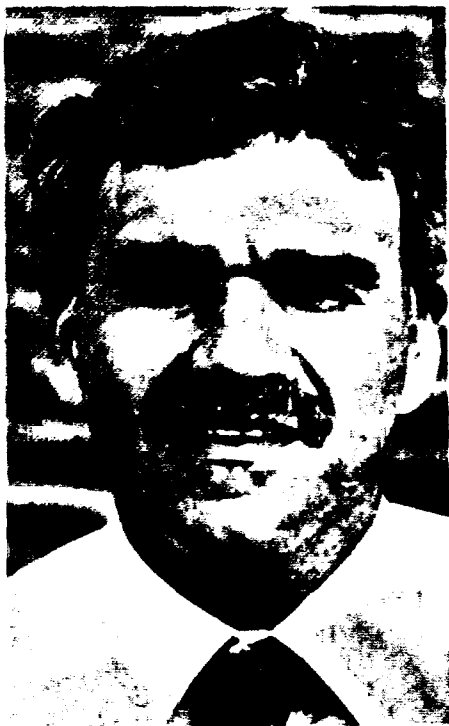
break. During the summer I have to send a progress card every week, and cheating is easily seen when practices start."

As a comparison, Romano gets all the breaks of a normal student with work out sessions in the off-season, but not on a no show cut policy. "If you don't workout in the spring, it shows on the field during two-a-days," Romano says, but adds, "during the summer, if I don't work, I can't play because I won't be in school. I train after work during the summer, and after classes in the spring."

White has to deal with curfews, and a lack of social life due to the rigors of the scholarship requirements. Romano lives a dual life, an athlete and a student, and must do without the type of supervision White gets. The bottom line is this, both are after one goal, an education. Very few of White's team mates get a degree as opposed to Stony Brook, where most athletes get a degree.

"For me, the fun is game day. After I graduate, I'll look back and see it was fun. Right now it's a business," said White.

"I love this game. I'm happy at the Division III level. These are the glory days without a doubt," Romano says with a smile.



Coach Sam Kornhauser

## Football Staff Solid For '85

By John Buonora

When Sam Kornhauser was hired, he inherited a football program in turmoil and a coaching staff searching for a leader. Now, over a year later, Kornhauser has made many additions to the coaching staff to mold it to his style.

Of last year's coaching staff, only three remain with Kornhauser as the Patriots prepare for the 1985 season. Two coaches and a graduate assistant have recently joined the Patriot staff to fill the many voids left after a strange off-season shuffle. Jim Steigerwald will be the new defensive back coach, replacing Ed Urban who left the Pats to fulfill a job obligation with Grumman Corp.

Steigerwald will also have responsibilities as defensive co-ordinator, although these plans are not yet final. Steigerwald was previously the head coach at Hauppauge High School, where last season he guided the Eagles to a 6-3 record and a playoff berth. "I'm very excited to be joining the Patriots," Steigerwald said last week.

Dave Caldiero will join the staff as soon as his hiring is approved by Provost Homer Neal. Caldiero has already gained Vice Provost Graham Spanier's approval. "As far as I'm concerned, he's hired," said Kornhauser. Caldiero will be the linebacker coach. He has coached at C.W. Post and Nassau Community College.

Steigerwald and Caldiero are the latest of coaches hired by Kornhauser. During the spring, Kornhauser hired Louis Schiavetta to coach the running backs. Schiavetta has coached at William Floyd High School, and New York Tech. In another off-season move, Marv Weitz was hired to coach the quarterbacks. Weitz was the offensive co-ordinator in 1983, when Fred Kemp was coach. "His experience will be greatly appreciated," Kornhauser said.

What makes all of these coaching switches ironic is that last year's offensive line coach, Jeff Enk, has taken a job with Hofstra University. Hofstra will be Stony Brook's second opponent this year.

"The new switches won't hurt us," Kornhauser said. "People move to improve their situations, or due to circumstances, and that's part of the game. The staff is light years ahead of itself at this time last year, and we've made some tremendous improvements on offense."

At this time last year, Kornhauser was just beginning to meet his staff. This year, they are preparing an offensive and defensive package that Kornhauser says is "very good."

Problems may be occurring already, as incumbent quarterback Paul Ryan has contracted mononucleosis, and his presence at camp is questionable. "Whenever you lose a QB with Paul's experience it can't help," Kornhauser said, but added, "if players aren't there, you work with what you've got." 74 players are expected to be in camp on August 25, and Kornhauser hopes the excitement of the last couple of games will be helped along with the new coaching staff, and carried into the fall. "We're all looking forward to the season," he said.