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A Statesman Supplement

June-August, 1984



Orientation '84/ A Statesman Supplement



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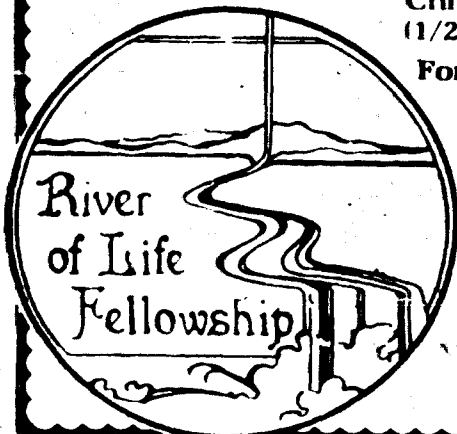
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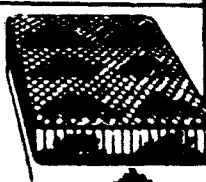
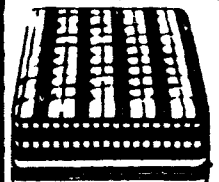
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Dealing With Those 'Bureaucratic Trolls'

By Mitch Wagner

The rock group Pink Floyd sang, "Welcome to the Machine." I do hope the orientation people played that song for you when Mom and Dad dropped you off for your week of fun and frolic on the campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. This is a giant education-factory we have here. It couldn't help but be one, with over 10,000 students in it.

Like any other big, powerful, complicated machine, SUNY Stony Brook could chew your arms off if you're not careful. Oh, don't worry *too* much about it. Whatever you came here to learn, be it computer science or English literature, rest assured, you will learn it. But, you will automatically enroll in the hidden curriculum at Stony Brook, one which is thrown in, gratis, on top of your other courses, one for which you will receive no credits, one which will, nevertheless, take up a lot of your time. This course of study is in dealing with the bureaucratic trolls.

This will probably be your first run-in with this kind of clerical machine. While colleges are getting larger numbers of "non-traditional" (translation: "older") students, and many 18-year-olds are already self-sufficient, having been well-trained by parents, or being products-*sob*-of-broken-homes, or whatever, it is still fair to say that, aside from registering to vote, for a driver's license, or with the Selective Service, most of you haven't really done more than flirt with the grinding teeth of a governmental bureaucracy—which is what SUNY Stony Brook is.

Like any bureaucracy, the trolls who run the machines at Stony Brook do make mistakes. Most of them come under the broad category of "losing forms." It accounts for the mild *frisson* of fear you feel when you open your grade report. Now, the professors around here post their grades on the doors of their offices, and most of you will have come to campus after finals and seen your grades already, but there will still be that thrill of fear when you see that envelope from the registrar on your kitchen table in January or July on top of the *Reader's Digest* and the phone bill. The fear is accompanied by the thought, "I hope they got everything right." The Office of Records—better known by its affectionate nickname, "the registrar"—does, occasionally, mess things up. Two other trouble-spots are the Financial Aid Office, and the Traffic Office.

If the Suitcase Kid Only Knew...

The scene is all too familiar. The Stony Brook campus resident packs his suitcase on Friday, leaves for home and returns Monday. Meanwhile, the commuting student flees for home after his last class, not to return until his next day of classes. "You make of your education what you make of your time," and the students who flee for home make education a mechanical ("go to classes then go home") and dull experience. To their surprise (and neglect), there is another group of Stony Brook students who stick around after classes and on weekends, and they find that there is actually a lot to do on campus. What these students have done with *their* education is turn it into a pleasant and meaningful experience. How did they accomplish this?

Well for starters they discovered that you can study on campus. If your dorm room or the Student Union proves too noisy, there is the Main Library. It is vast enough to accommodate you, and it is open during the week until midnight. If that's not late enough for you, there is an all-night study lounge in the library which remains open for a good four hours after the rest of the library has closed.

If studying all night does not turn you on, then seek elsewhere for entertainment and ye shall find. The Student Union, for instance, has three floors of offices and activities, including The End of the Bridge Restaurant/Night Club, The Rainy Night Coffee House, a bowling alley, billiards tables and video games, a ballroom that occasionally features concerts and dances, an auditorium that features movies and concerts, Seymour's Pizza, a deli, a bookstore, Commuter College, student government (Polity) offices, student newspaper (Statesman) offices and so on. A walk into the Student Union lobby reveals posters detailing where

Long lines during pre-registration remind us that the bureaucratic trolls are alive and well.



Statesman Corey Van der Linde

Now, there is not enough space here for a complete list of all the problems you might run into in these three trouble spots. There is not enough space in the Main Library for a complete list of all the problems you might run into in these three trouble spots. The Financial Aid Office has only one basic *leitmotif*, played over and over: lost forms. You submit 'em, the trolls lose 'em.

The Traffic Office also has only that one theme. The Traffic Office is where they keep records of your parking tickets. They lose record of payment a lot. You pay the tickets at the cashiers' windows on the second floor of the Administration Building, and then you get billed for them again a few months later by the Traffic Office.

What the Financial Aid and Traffic offices lack in imagination, the Office of Records makes up. You know the Jimi Hendrix cut on the *Woodstock* double album, where Hendrix plays "The Star Spangled Banner," and he does the sound of fighter planes on

strafing run, and machine-gun fire, and the whistle of mortar fire, all on his electric guitar? You know the Doors song, "The Cars Hiss By My Window," where Jim Morrison imitates the sound of a weeping electric guitar with his voice, and he's so uncanny you have to hear him descend into a growl at the end of it before you realize it's *not* an electric guitar, and even then somebody had to tell you it was Morrison singing, and not Ray Manzarek playing that riff?

The Lizard King and Hendrix haven't got anything on the Office of Records for virtuosity. They've taken that simple thing, lost forms, and raised it to a high art. You name it. The trolls register you and fail you for courses you withdrew from in the first week of the semester. They get your grades wrong. Scariest of all is when they don't include a course you did take, and you look at the place on your grade report where there's supposed to be credit for the 1,500 pages of text you read, and the two exams, and the 30 pages of papers you wrote, and—nada, zip, nothing.

What do you do? The first rule, here, as with any bureaucracy that chews you up, anywhere, is documentation. You will go to the registrar and say to them, "I'm sorry to bother you, sir or ma'am, but I took Political Science 172, *The Impact of Computer Technology on Seventh Century Indian Riparian Society*, and it does not appear on my grade report," and they will send you to the Office of Undergraduate Studies on the third floor of the library building.

That's the second rule in dealing with problems with the Office of Records. They'll almost certainly send you to the Office of Undergraduate Studies. So, go there first.

But, back to the first rule. So, you go to the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and explain the problem to an adviser there, and she disappears into a cave somewhere, and comes back with your grades, and says, "Hey, you didn't take Political Science 172."

And you say, "Yes I did. It's just not on my grade report. That's the problem."

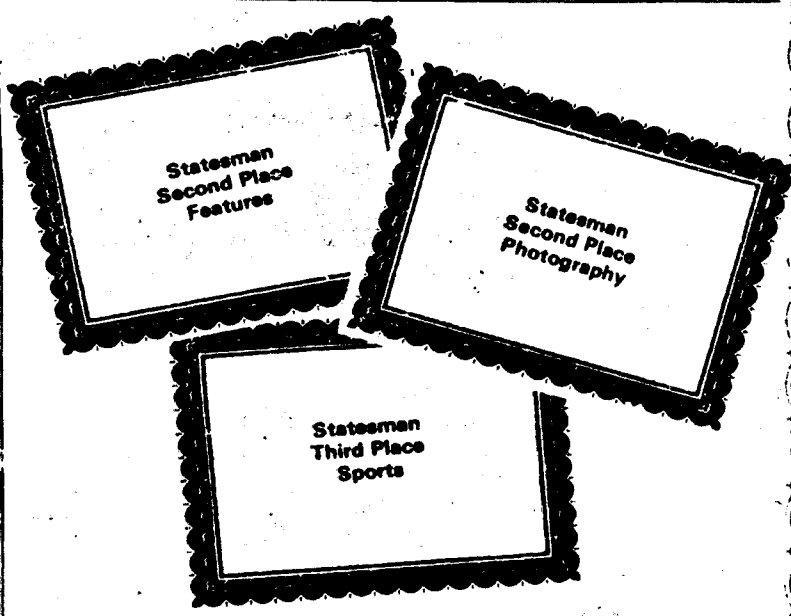
Our Hero goes fading off into the sunset, seemingly defeated.

But, wait! What is Our Hero doing, now? *He's going to the political science department! He's asking to see the grade reports for last semester! He's getting the departmental secretary to write him a note, typewritten, on departmental stationery, saying he took the course, when he took it, and the grade he received! The thrills! The excitement! The audience is screaming and fainting in the aisles!*

Rule #3: Be imaginative when looking for documentation. Learn to think like a bureaucrat. The above scenario was based on certain axioms. Like, academic departments save grade reports as far back as you're likely to need them. And, the most basic one, which deserves a separate rule of its own...

Rule #4: Your unsupported word is worth nothing. As is the word of your friends. The trolls only want to

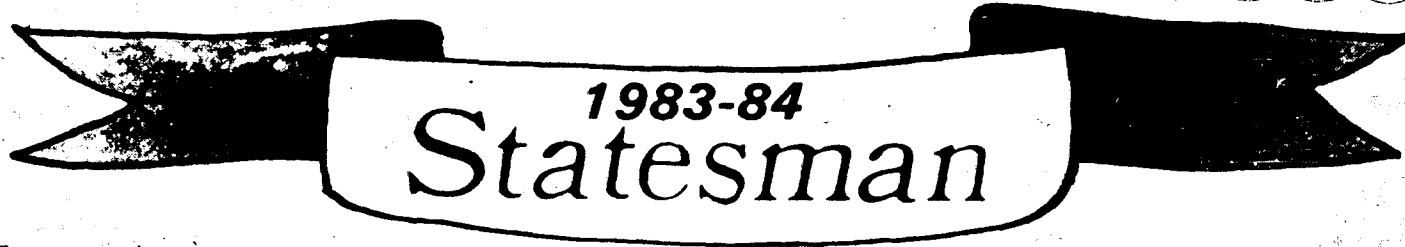
(continued on page 11)



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Freshman Experience—A Year in Transition

It is a ritual that occurs all over the nation: every fall students embarked upon the new stage of their educational career—college. "Senioritis," a high school disease whose symptoms are a mixture of anticipation and anxiety, gives way to butterflies in the freshman stomach.

The freshman student at Stony Brook is no exception. A state school known for its Health Science Center and University Hospital, it has also received a reputation among student circles for its large undergraduate lecture halls and its immense student body (estimated at 16,200). Because of limited living spaces, commuting students outnumber the residents here. But they share the same experiences for the most part—getting to know the university.

Statesman Feature

By Barry Wenig

One of those commuter students is Ron Dunphy, a 19-year-old freshman, drives to college daily from his home in Holbrook. Ron had hoped to live on campus for his Freshman year, but unfortunately lived too close to campus to be allowed to. Because of demand for housing spaces, the university has limited housing requests. Those who live 15 miles or closer from the campus must commute.

"When I got the letter in June [from the Residency Review Committee, which hears appeals of the rule], I said there goes my hopes of getting drunk and falling out of windows, enjoying myself and getting a low [grade point average], Dunphy said. Although he dealt with the disappointment with characteristic good humor, Dunphy admitted that the decision by the committee wasn't easy to handle at first. "I felt awkward," said Dunphy, "because I wasn't going away like everybody else."

A second semester student now, Dunphy admitted that one of the things he worried about, perhaps needlessly, was his course load in college. "The load and coursework was not as much as I expected it to be; I expected to be studying 24 hours a day." Added Dunphy, "You still get daily homework, however."

As a commuter student, the Sachem High School graduate said he found it hard initially to make friends here. "I was waiting [for someone to approach me] but I realized that doesn't work because you become Mr. Wallflower after a couple of days," said Dunphy. "I had to go out of my way to create a dialogue in hopes of gaining people's friendships. It's still difficult. There's so many people to meet—it's not the same as high school."

Another of Dunphy's worries is the money involved to pay for college, but he's resigned to the problem. "Well, it's better than \$12,000 a year [at a more expensive school]," he said. As for the eventuality of paying back the loans he has taken out for Stony Brook, Ron, who works part-time, is honest. "Well, it's really depressing," he said. "I don't want to deal with it."

Another student with financial matters on her mind is Migdalia Burgos. Burgos, who prefers to be called by her nickname "GiGi," is a resident student who has an array of school aid—Pell Grant, NDSL Loan and TAP. GiGi also receives money through the EOP (Educational Opportunity Program), and is a work-study student.

"Last semester everything was covered and I didn't have to work," Burgos said. "The problem was that I didn't have any money in my pocket. I know it [the work-study job] will ease the burden."

Burgos, who attended the High School of Fashion Industries in Manhattan, said she had more than money on her mind when she first came to Stony Brook. Unlike Ron Dunphy, Burgos had to deal with an acute case of homesickness.

"I've gotten over it now," claimed Burgos. "At first I was going home practically every weekend." Like many other freshmen at college for the first

time, GiGi believed she went through an emotional change after being here a while. "One thing that really hit me when I came back from visiting at home...I felt that this is where I belonged."

Burgos, who is 19, said that it wasn't the toughness of her classes that bothered her at first—it was her roommates. "At first there was a lot of curiosity, but there's not that closeness...I've known them for almost two semesters and I still feel like a stranger." GiGi, who shares a suite with five other women at Mount College in Roth Quad, said she felt like a stranger because most of her roommates lived together last year. "They're always relating to last year," she complained.

Burgos added that all is not bleak. Like many other freshmen she has made new friends and will be sharing a room with some of them next semester. She said she met most of those friends through what

'When I got the letter in June [from the Residency Review Committee, which hears appeals of the rule], I said there goes my hopes of getting drunk and falling out of windows, enjoying myself and getting a low [grade point average].'

is known as the "meal plan" here—food provided in the campus cafeterias by DAKA food services.

Since the beginning of the spring semester, however, GiGi has been cooking for herself to save money.

"What I didn't like was that I had to be at a certain place at a certain time," she said. "But the good thing about it was that I was eating three times a day. Now, I eat when I feel like it, but I don't feel like I'm getting enough nutrition."

Academically speaking, Burgos likes the freedom of classes that don't take attendance, but not the large lecture hall classes which she must endure. Lecture halls at Stony Brook usually contain several hundred people. In two semesters, Burgos said that five of her eight classes were lecture hall classes.

"It's very impersonal, I just feel like a number," said Burgos. "I feel that if I weren't there no one would notice." Indeed, Burgos admitted that she usually doesn't go to classes one day out of five.

That probably wouldn't sit well with Gabe Kemeny. Gabe, a commuter student who has al-

ready declared his major—Electrical Engineering—in his freshman year, said he knows better than to not attend his classes.

"I can't say that I'm cutting because of the pressures from my father," said Kemeny. "Because if I did, and he found out—he'd kill me!"

Kemeny may have a point—his father is, after all, paying for his schooling. "He doesn't really mind me going here," said Kemeny. "I mean, one year at Dartmouth is equal to what it costs for four years here." Added Kemeny, "He plans for me to go to grad school, but I don't know...."

With Dad taking care of his tuition, Gabe hasn't the money worries that are in the minds of Ron and GiGi. Still, he can't avoid the lecture halls.

"It doesn't really make a difference to me," Kemeny said. "It's the teacher—there could be a million people in there as long as I understand it."

Although he likes to relax in Commuter College, a recreational meeting room in the Union for commuting students, Gabe said he hasn't made friends here. His friends are back in Port Jefferson, where he attended Van der Muellen High School before coming here last September.

"Because most of the classes are so large, it's not even worth making friends because I'll lose them right away," Kemeny said. He said he'll probably make more friends in his junior year, when his classes will be smaller.

Ron Dunphy joined *Statesman*, the student newspaper, in his first year here, but Kemeny doubted he'll become involved at the campus. "I come occasionally to a movie or a concert," he said, "but usually I go back home."

To Neal Drobenare, college is home. Neal, who is 18, has taken Ron Dunphy a step better in getting involved on campus. Neal is Freshman Class Representative in Stony Brook's student government, Polity.

"I'm a classic overachiever," Drobenare said. "My career goals have always been politics and law."

Drobenare, like Kemeny, has his own major—Social Science—all picked out. But unlike Kemeny, Drobenare does not have a happy home life, and he did not feel any of the homesickness of fellow freshman GiGi Burgos.

Admittedly, however, Drobenare's home life [which included the use of two rooms, one a study room for his exclusive use] did not prepare Neal for Stony Brook—and roommates.

"It was very, very frustrating, especially when I was tripled," Drobenare said. "I couldn't handle it—I was ready to kill my second day. When I finally got here [Polity], I had my own space."

If Neal seemed like a unique freshman—listen to this. The former student at the Stuyvesant High School in Brooklyn really enjoys his large lecture halls!

"It gives me the anonymity to fall asleep and not go when I don't want to," Drobenare said. "Many of my lecture halls go straight from the book. Now I have the adult decision to go or not."

Drobenare waxes philosophical, however, on whether or not classes should be cut. "You shouldn't cut class for the sake of cutting them—you should cut them for a good reason, and do something constructive with the time."

If Drobenare does miss something from his high school days, he said that it is a feeling of closeness with his fellow students and the sense of movement.

"There's no school cohesiveness, no feeling that things are happening here," Drobenare said. "They [the students here] seem dead around here—it feels dead." Drobenare said he wishes the school had a sense of identity, like Harvard does.

But Drobenare could be wrong there. In order for a school like Stony Brook to have that closeness, and that kind of student consciousness, the students first have to be able to spend a few years here. Like Drobenare, Ron Dunphy, GiGi Burgos and Gabe Kemeny are really only starting out at Stony Brook. Nothing happens overnight, especially during the year of transition.

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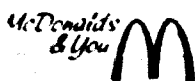
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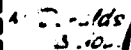
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Why Join An Extracurricular Activity?

By Mitch Wagner

So, here you are, a college student, right? With all the things you've got to worry about, with registration and paying tuition, and thoughts of "Why does my roommate get all furry and howl at the full moon?"—with all of that stuff to worry about, why should you think of joining an extracurricular activity?

Because if you don't, you will have been cheated out of four-fifths of your college education. It would be as if they took your tuition money and limited you to three credits a semester.

Why should you join an extracurricular activity?

Let me put that differently: What do you want to do with your life?

It's the same question, after all. Sure, ever since all the neighborhood preschoolers used to get together and play doctor (and they made you the receptionist. Remember that? Was that not traumatic?) people have been asking you, "So, what do you want to be when you grow up?" But now it's time to decide. In four years you're going to be

standing in the athletic field in a sweaty cap and gown, and those four years are going to take about 10 minutes to fly by. What will you do, next? Maybe you think you're sure, now. Maybe you're not a general interest major like all the other guys on your hall, maybe you've declared yourself a computer science major from square one, but are you really sure that's what you want to do, 40 hours a week, for the next 40 years? I think not. I mean, here I am, a budding young journalist, the next Carl Bernstein (even though I look more like Robert Redford than Dustin Hoffman), and I was a physics major when I started college. I quit it when they told me I had to be able to visualize five-dimensional spaces. (I told them that Lysergic Acid was an Evil Thing, and they should stop messing with it, immediately.) So, I drifted around to chemistry and anthropology and psychology and history and English, and one day I decided to join *Statesman*, and there I was. I knew what I wanted to do with my life. I was going to be a writer.

It's only the noblest thing to do in the world.

Maybe it won't be *Statesman*, for you. Maybe it'll be (yecch, feh) *The Stony Brook Press*. Maybe you'll get into the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, which is a kind of Neighborhood Watch thing, where you get a walkie-talkie and patrol the campus, alerting the University Police to incipient crime. Maybe you'll get into the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and decide saving lives is your thing. Maybe it'll be Polity—the student government—and you'll decide government is for you. But you'll look back on your days as a computer science major, and think, "Jeez, I sure am glad I didn't stick with that."

I will now let you in on some personal information about my friends, thus insuring that they remain my friends no longer: The present editor-in-chief of *Statesman*, the lovely and talented Elizabeth Wasserman, who is a real whiz-bang at journalism, with a part-time job working for *Newsday* and about a year's experience working for an area weekly newspaper—this person, the complete journalist, was going to be an artist when she joined the paper. In her first few months at *Statesman*, she used to bring her little paint box and vanvases down to the office, and do surreal landscapes and op-art geometric designs, while the Associated Press wire chattered out the news of the world.

The guy who was editor-in-chief when I joined the paper had trouble getting his foot in the door at *Statesman*. He introduced himself to the editors, when he first came to Stony Brook, and said he wanted to be one of them journalist-fellas, and they said, "Yeah, sure, great, nifty, glad to have ya aboard, Harry," and he said, "Howie," and they said, "Yeah, sure, great, nifty, Hal; why doncha give us your phone number, and we'll get right back to ya, right, Henry?" and Howie said, "Uh-huh, uh-huh," and gave them his phone number and they never called him back. And Howie came back down and said, "Listen, guys, you never called me back," and the guys said, "Yeah, sure, great, nifty, Hank, why doncha give us your—" and he said "I already gave it to you," and they said, "Yeah, sure, great, nifty." And, this went on for quite some time, and one day Howie/Harry/Hal/Henry/Hank saw the editor-in-chief walking across the Stony Brook Union, and said "LISTEN, YOU HAIRY-EARED TROGLODYTE, I WANT TO BE ON YOUR PAPER, GODDAMMMIT!" and so they put him on the paper, and three months later he was elected second banana, and two years later he was running the show.

Now, Howie is a reporter for a daily newspaper in Connecticut, and happy as a clam. (Interesting expression, "happy as a clam." What has a clam got to be happy about? They don't even have feet.)

What I'm getting at is, good things happen for the worst reasons, and often in the worst way. You may think choosing a vocation is some high and noble process of contemplation, and the choice is heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, and the clouds part, and the finger of God touches your forehead, and a sepulchral voice announces, "Thou shalt be a gynecologist, my son," but it's not that way at all. Like anything else in life, it's messier than that. Trial and error, mostly.

Which is why you should join an extracurricular activity. Where else are you going to make all your errors?

I haven't even mentioned a lot of other things. Like the fun of it all. Well, fun isn't exactly the right word, here. Let's say, "satisfaction." Take, again, *Statesman* as an example. We put together the paper on the night before it hits the stands, and the ambitious few usually stay until six or seven or eight o'clock in the morning to do the "production" that writers don't have to handle. At about five in the afternoon, typewritten stories and undeveloped pictures start going into the Big Editorial Machine, and 15 hours later they come out, and what you've got is a bunch of "flats." Flats are like big squares of flimsy cardboard, the exact size of the newspaper pages, with typeset articles and headlines and photo-captions and pictures, and lines drawn all over them where you want lines to appear in the newspaper (like for a "boxed" article). Then, we drop the flats off at the printer's, and the four or five people who've stayed the whole night through go out to a diner for breakfast. And there you are, it's early in the morning, the sun is coming up, and the truckers are coming in for their Blue Plate Breakfasts, and you've been up all night, and you know you're going to be late to class, and be dopy and cranky and miserable all the next day. And how do you feel, now?

Great. Terrific. Those guys at that table at the diner are more *alive* than anywhere else you've been, cracking jokes and pouring maple syrup into their coffee, and having a great old time, because they've really done something. The next day's paper belongs to them in a way that it can never belong to the people who pick it up and read it on the toilet, because every page was created by them.

But maybe, like I said, it isn't *Statesman*, for you. Maybe it's Polity, the student government. And you spend two months putting together a rally to stop budget cuts to SUNY, and you help line up lecturers and folk singers and rock bands, and you get the guys at the Student Activities Board to set up a stage in the Fine Arts Plaza, and big stacks of speakers, and *Statesman* and the *Stony Brook Press* come down to write about it, and a couple of TV stations hear about it, and they send down a mobile unit or two, and when it's all over, you sit in the TV lounge in the Stony Brook Union, and watch the three minutes of coverage you get on the 11 O'Clock News, and point at the screen and jump up and down and yell, "Look, look, there I am!" And, maybe nobody else knows it but you—because you're just starting in Polity, after all, and the beginners don't get the glory—but you know that, in a small way, if it wasn't for you, that rally wouldn't have happened, and the thousands of people who showed up for it would have done something else with their afternoons. You've changed people's lives.

Now, where else are you going to change people's lives, except in an extracurricular activity?

Why should you get involved? Well, in 20 years you'll be all grown up, married, with kids of your own, and one day those kids are going to want to know what you did in college.

What are you going to tell them?

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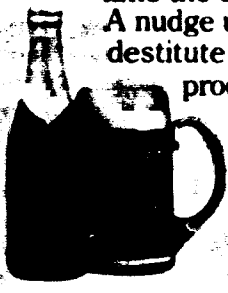
Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.



The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

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PERSONALS

You know what I like about you, Mitch?

Your mother!

No CPD tonight... glory hallelujah!

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Pete is still ugly
And so are you!

M.W.— I'm hungry. Let's order a road pizza, okay? —G.T.

Who whines more than Ruth?
—No one!

TO THE GIRL in my POL class with the beautiful eyes...the Learjet is waiting. —Dave

TO MY HONEY-PUDDLES— The times with you this past year have been the most wonderful in my life. You are my complete existence and essence. —Love, your Mogwai.

C.S.— You're a cool dude, even if you are British. —G.T.

Checking In



Campus Resources Are Available If You Know Where to Find Them

When moving into the residence halls at Stony Brook students tend to forget some very essential items. Here's a list to help you remember these forgotten items:

- | | |
|--|--|
| _____ tooth brush, tooth paste | _____ lamps (desk or table) |
| _____ laundry money (dimes and quarters) | _____ rain and mud gear |
| _____ check book | _____ beach blanket (but, students never have time to just hang out in the sun...) |
| _____ alarm clock (so you don't miss those 8:30 AM classes) | _____ address book (with home address and phone numbers) |
| _____ packaged snack food— (granola bars, raisins—the cafeterias aren't open for midnight munch attacks) | _____ pay phone money (until regular phone service begins) |
| _____ hot pot (to boil water for soups and hot beverages) | _____ a fan |
| _____ storage boxes to fit under beds (there's never enough drawer space) | _____ curtains |
| _____ towels, sheets | _____ Try and coordinate with your future roommate or suitemates on certain items: |
| _____ soap, shampoo, razors, etc. | _____ toaster ovens |
| _____ wall decorations | _____ hot plate |
| _____ mirror | _____ refrigerator |
| _____ (not all rooms have them) | _____ suite room supplies and decorations |
| _____ light bulbs | |

As a future student at the State University at Stony Brook, you may not be aware of some of the campus resources. These resources range from health care to academic tutoring.

First, if you are a campus resident each residence hall has a trained staff to help if you have a problem. The Residence Hall Director (RHD) is the professional in charge of the building. Each hall has a Resident Assistant (R.A.) who is a student trained to help the hall organize social and education programs or help when a suite, roommate or personal problem arises. You will meet these people upon check-in.

Another helpful place is the Infirmary. If you become ill, there are doctors there during the day and nurses available day and night. If you are seriously ill or injured, the University Hospital would be the place to go. If you don't have transportation, call the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps at 6-2222. Upstairs at the Infirmary is the University Counseling Center. This center is for students who need counseling in personal matters.

There are several peer counseling services, also. EROS is a student-run group

that provides information on birth control and venereal diseases. They are available for private meetings, as well as dormitory lectures and are located in the Infirmary. The Bridge to Somewhere, located in the Union basement, a peer-counseling service, is operated by trained students.

Academic advising is available in many areas of campus. The office of Undergraduate Studies (3rd floor, Library) is available for general advising. Each academic department has an advising office to help students who have declared a major in that department or are considering it. Check the undergraduate bulletin for the location of those offices.

Many of the departments also have tutoring clinics. The English department has the Writing Clinic. The freshman honor society, Sigma Beta, offers tutoring for everyone, and help is available for most courses.

These are just a few of the many resources available to Stony Brook students. More information can be attained from the Commuter College, the Union Information Desk and residence hall staff members.

Dealing With Those 'Bureaucratic Trolls'

(continued from page 3)

hear from professionals.

By "professionals," I mean people with at least a Master's degree in something. I mean your professors, psychologists, physicians and clergymen. (The secretary, in the above scenario, was speaking *ex officio* for the department chairman who's got a doctorate.) And time you want to correct a mistake the university has made, you've got to get some professional help.

For mistakes made by the Traffic Office and Financial Aid Office, the process is a bit simpler. All you need for them is dated receipts. When you submit your Financial Aid Form, get a signed, dated receipt from the troll you give it to. This will make you real unpopular with him, as well as the 497 people lined up behind you at the Financial Aid Office window, but do it anyway. You'll be real happy when things get screwed up with your forms, and you've got proof that you got everything in on time, and that it's the university's fault Washington didn't get your aid request.

When you pay your traffic ticket at the cashiers' window, they'll give you a little dingus that looks kind of like a cash register receipt. Save that, too. Save all your receipts, for tuition payments, room rents, overdue book charges, etc., etc., etc. Get yourself a shoe-box, or something, and write on the top of it UNIVERSITY RED TAPE, and dump all your receipts in that box.

That brings us to Rule #5: Save all official correspondence with the university. Every grade report, dismissal notice, receipt, traffic ticket— all of that stuff. Put it away where you can get at it easily. Then, when you have to submit it to the university, xerox the paper, save the original, and submit the copy. After all, they might lose that, too.

Rule #6: Always pay by check. A cancelled check bolsters a receipt's credibility. In emergencies, it can stand in for a receipt. When it comes to submitting your receipt as proof you did something right, lay the receipt and the cancelled check on the top of the xerox machine, so you'll have both things on one piece of paper. Scrunch the check and the receipt up in one corner of the xerox. Then, take the receipt off the xerox machine, and, if there's official-type writing on the back of your check, flip the check over, put it on the empty space left on the xerox before, put the first

xerox copy on top of that, and xerox them both. Twice. Throw out the first of the three xerox copies.

What you'll end up with is two identical pieces of xerox paper, each of which including your receipt of payment, and both sides of the cancelled check you paid with. One xerox copy is the one you'll submit to whichever office is screwing you over. The other is the one that you'll get marked "received," dated, and signed by the troll you submit it to.

Next is Rule #7: Make it look official. Notes that are handwritten, in beautiful, curvy, feminine penmanship, in fountain pen, on purple, lavender-scented, Ziggy stationary with matching envelopes are a joy to receive from friends, but don't get you anywhere with the trolls. We're dealing with perfectly typewritten letters, preferably on letterhead stationary. If you don't know how to write a business letter, get someone who does know to give you pointers. It could really save your ass.

You will have noticed that my rules here have gotten more and more general. The reason for this is that bureaucracy is all the same. These words of wisdom will help you with the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Motionless Vehicles, all of those red tape factories. Here are some more rules, for when you're face-to-face with the trolls:

Rule #8: Make sure you're talking to the right person. It does not good to complain about your transcript to the Financial Aid Office, or about your parking tickets to the registrar.

The next thing about seeing the right person is to start at the bottom and work your way up. Let's say you've got a problem with financial aid. You talk to the troll at the window of the Financial Aid Office, and he refers you to a troll with a desk. If you can't get no satisfaction there, then go to one of the assistant directors of the office— there's one working on every shift. If you're still without help, then go to the Director of Financial Aid, Jack Joyce. He's a good man— 90 percent of the department directors are (good, that is...and men, too, come to think of it)— and will probably help you out.

But, if you still are having problems, you want to go to Fred Preston, the vice-president of Student Affairs. You can tell he's a vice-president because he's got a real big office. Still no help? Then go to the university

president.

If you skip a step in the chain of command, they'll just refer you downstairs. So, save yourself some time and start at the bottom.

If you can't find out who the right person is, then you are getting Ye Olde Runne Arounde. To deal with this, we have another rule.

Rule #9: Be polite. Always be polite. Use your best company manners. These trolls have power over you, and it is well not to offend them, or else they might exercise that power to your detriment.

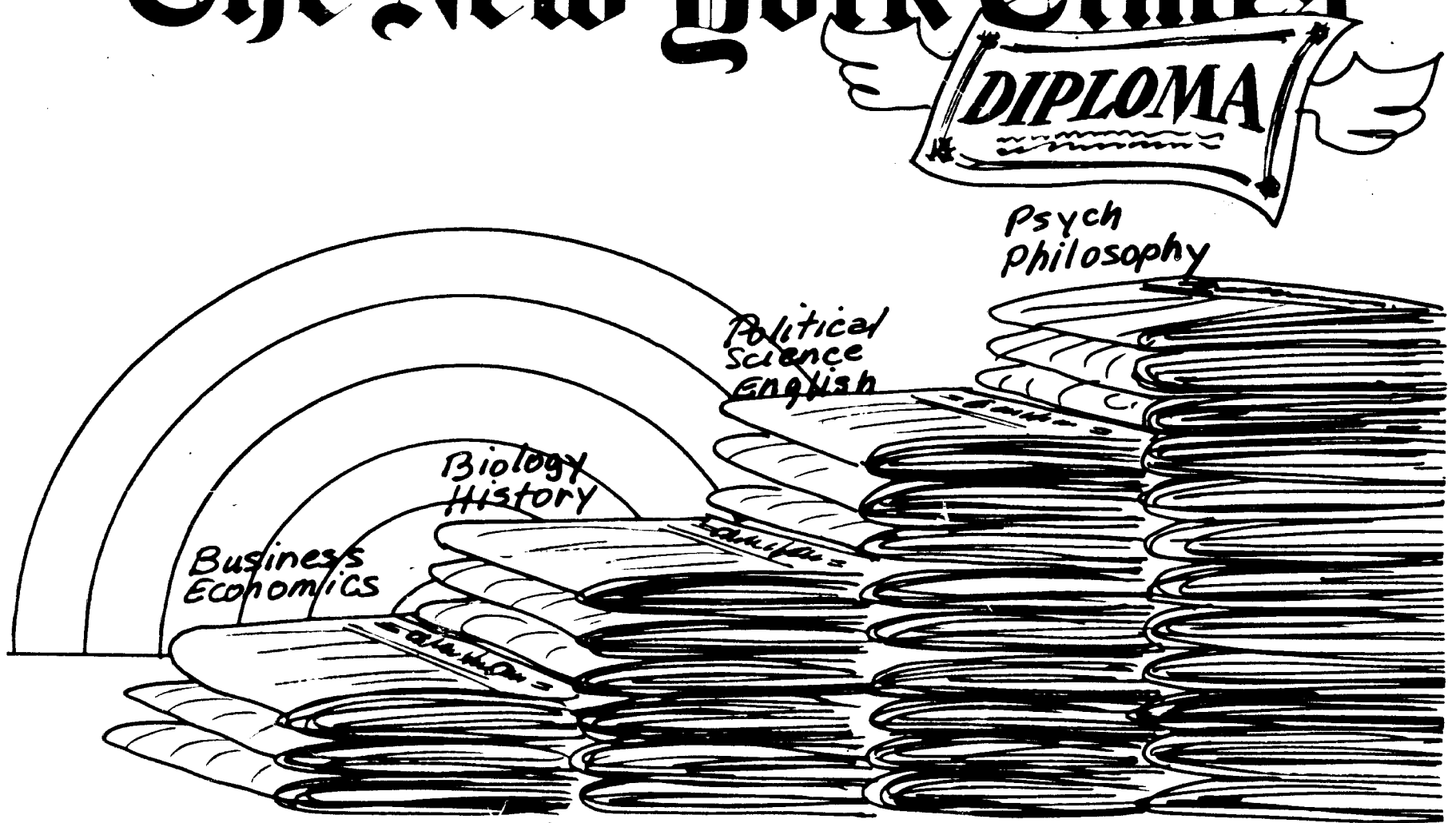
This doesn't mean you should sit still for it when you're getting Ye Olde Runne Arounde. It does mean that you shouldn't lose your temper when this happens. Simply drop your voice down about half an octave below your normal speaking tones, and say, slowly, as though you're fighting real hard to keep control of yourself, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I've been waiting two and a half hours to see your boss, and my time is as valuable as his. I wonder if you could possibly see if he's free to see me, now?" This works far better than yelling and screaming, and far, far better than threatening lawsuits. (Civil servants aren't a-scared of lawsuits. They've got job security.)

After you've said that, this secretary (we're assuming you're dealing with a secretary), will give you "The Look" and ask you to have a seat. Do so. She'll either come out and usher you immediately in to the Holy of Holies, her boss's office, or ask you to wait a few minutes until her boss can see you. Do that, too. If, after 15 minutes have passed, you still haven't seen the guy you want to see, then repeat this strategy— but this time don't have a seat. Pace around, look at things lying on people's desks, be a pest. The idea is to have the guy see you and take care of your problem just to get rid of you.

And, so we come to the final rule, Rule #10: Don't Panic. This was the motto emblazoned on the cover of *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, and it's a good one. Remember, it's only your life we're talking about, and that has a petty significance, indeed, in the cosmic scheme of things.

If all else fails, and if you're sure that you're getting screwed over in a major sort of way, remember all of it. If you tell it properly, it can make a hell of a story over

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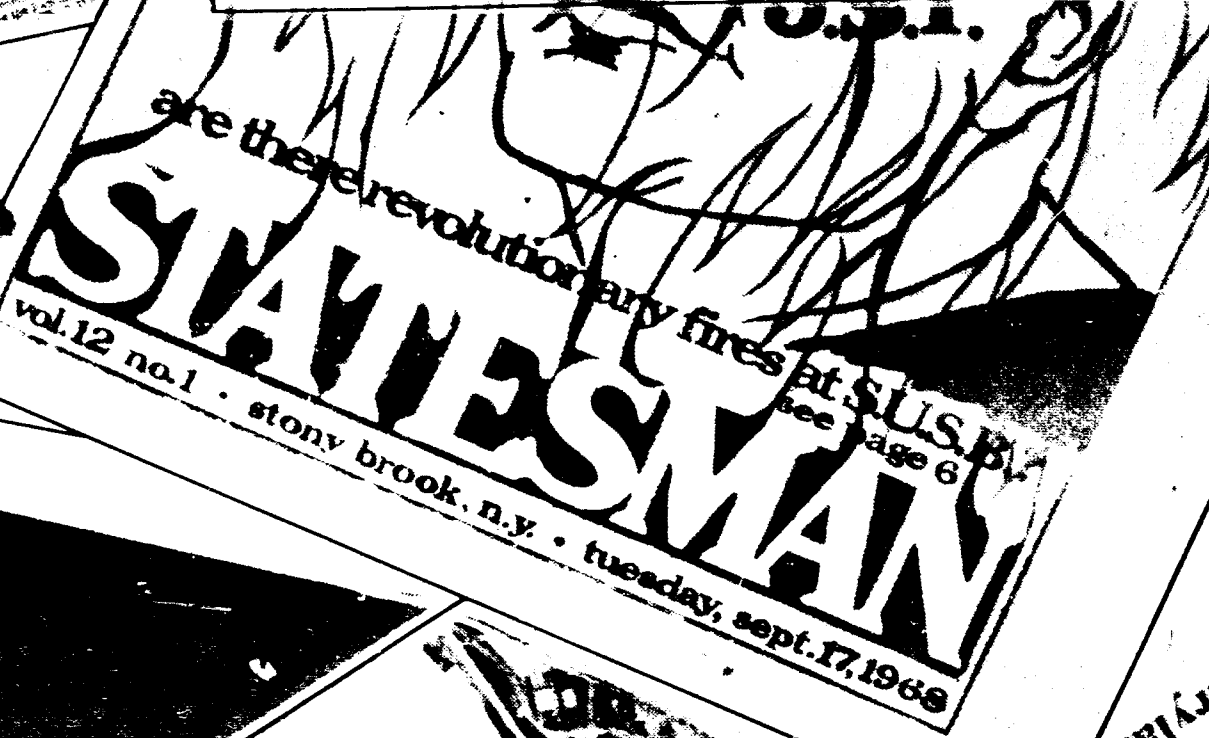
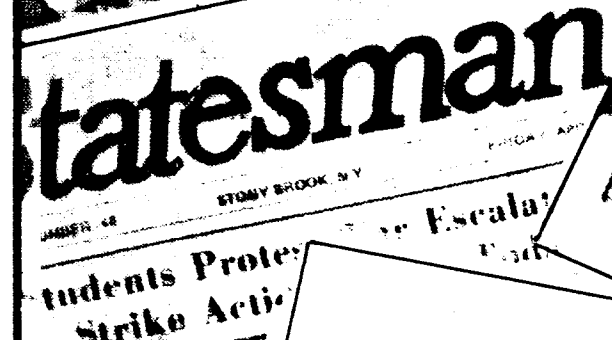
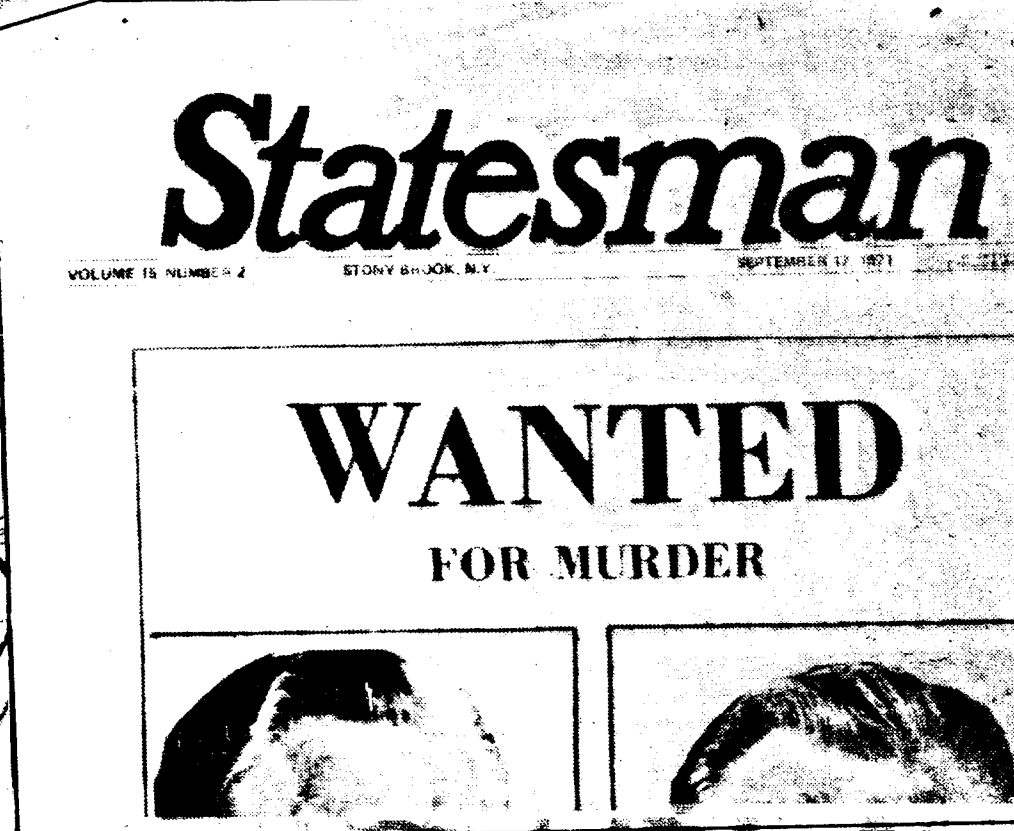
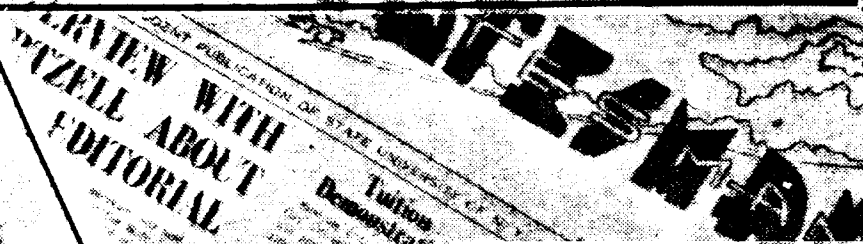
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"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
August 27, 1984
Volume 28, Number 1

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



NYC Hospital Workers to Vote on Second Pact

New York — Thousands of hospital workers go to Madison Square Garden tonite to vote on a tentative contract agreement amid signs that this time the vote will end a long and bitter strike and send them back to their jobs.

The crucial factor this time is that they are expected to hear a strong recommendation for a "Yes" vote from their fiery leader, Doris Turner, who last week sent 20,000 unionists out of a Garden meeting shouting "No work!" after another tentative pact fell through.

The new agreement was described Sunday as "a pretty good package" by Telbert King, executive assistant for the union, District 1199 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, and "a reasonable settlement" by Jim Vlasto, spokesman for the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes.

Hospital officials said the pact contains a statement that it is "conditioned on the receipt of assurances from the state" that adjustments in reimbursements would be made if hospital income fell below costs.

Peter Slocum, a spokesman for the state Health Department, said, however, that "we have always believed the hospitals are receiving enough money in the current reimbursement system to fund a reasonable settlement, and this looks like a reasonable settlement."

Affected by the agreement are 47,000 workers at 30 hospitals and three nursing homes, most of whom had been on strike for a month and a half. Another 5,000 strikers, also members of District 1199 but negotiating with the Association of Voluntary Nursing Homes,

remained on strike against 12 nursing homes but an early settlement with that group was predicted.

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown has said he expects the union will reach rapid agreement with the homes. Negotiations were set to resume today, said union spokeswoman Audrey Cane. The proposed contract to be presented to the rank and file at a closed-door meeting at the Garden at 6:30 PM today offers back-to-back annual 5 percent pay increases to all employees and alternate weekends off.

The present salary of union members, chiefly employed as laboratory and X-ray technicians, social workers, kitchen and laundry workers, ambulance drivers, nurse's aides and nurses, averages about \$18,000 a year, King said.

Ferraro a No-Show At Equality Day Festivities

Seneca Falls, N.Y. — About 300 people, mostly women, gathered in the birthplace of the women's rights movement to mark Women's Equality Day with speeches and house tours — but without Geraldine Ferraro.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee was invited to attend Sunday, but sent her regrets through Bella Abzug, saying it was her birthday and she wanted to spend time with her family.

Ms. Ferraro spoke instead at a Women's Equality Day event in Fort Lee, N.J., a 45-minute drive from her home in Queens.

Her decision attracted criticism from Lucille Povero, Equality Day coordinator for the National Women's Center in Seneca Falls, who had invited Ferraro.

"She has been hit over the head by women's groups and the Mondale people but she will not budge," Povero said in a newspaper interview published Sunday. She sarcastically spoke of Fort Lee

as "a hotbed of feminism."

Seneca Falls is where women met in 1848 to proclaim the Declaration of Sentiments, the first time women in the United States gathered to demand the right to vote.

Abzug, the former New York City congresswoman, told people gathered at the New York State Barge Canal, "It is our sacred, sacred duty as we leave here today to recognize that we can make the difference."

The women walked almost half a mile to the reputed home of 19th century feminist Amelia Bloomer, which is privately owned, and then on to the house of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, which is being restored by the National Park Service.

Sunday's celebration was part of nationwide activities in honor of Women's Equality Day, the 64th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.



Unexpected Delivery at G Quad

After making some on campus deliveries outside of Grey College in G Quad yesterday afternoon, a campus refrigerator company made one more dropoff, while they were driving away.

It seems that whoever loaded up the truck didn't do a really good job, because as the truck sped away five refrigerators dropped onto the roadway, unknown to the driver.

Residents and motorists that witnessed the scene cleared the refrigerators from the street and brought the refrigerators, all two and a half cubic feet in size, to their dorm rooms.

According to Public Safety, no one had reported the missing refrigerators as of yesterday afternoon.

— Howard Breuer

FBI Sting Could Lead to Crime Figure Arrests

Chicago — Federal agents, using a credit card firm as a front, are winding up a probe that may lead to charges linking organized crime figures, businessmen and law officers to Chicago's \$75 million a-year prostitution business, officials confirmed Sunday.

The FBI said late Sunday that four people had been arrested on charges in part stemming from the undercover investigation, called Operation Safe Bet.

In what has been described as the government's biggest sting operation ever, the *Washington Post* said in Sunday editions that for four years, FBI agents have been operating the credit-card company to get information on sex clubs, massage parlors, go-go bars, "modeling studios" and their customers.

Edward D. Hegarty, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said in a news release Sunday night that Safe Bet was launched in the spring of 1981 to probe organized crime involvement in the prostitution industry in suburban Chicago.

Among the activities probed were extortion, prostitution, corruption of public officials and distribution of controlled substances, he said.

The four arrested, identified as Colombian nationals

living in Illinois, were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Hegarty identified them as Edgar P. Cordova, 23; Mariryan Cordova-Pineda, 19; Margarita Anaya, 36; and Elmer Velasquez, 23.

The *Post* quoted unnamed FBI agents as saying that hundreds of indictments are expected to result from the sting.

"We've worked closely with the Justice Department in a number of raids," Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley told an impromptu news conference Sunday. He said about 50 people were under investigation in the case.

Evidence in the sting was said to include 30,000 payment vouchers, secret tape recordings and photographs of customers. The operation, moreover, has given the government detailed knowledge of how payoff money was paid to racketeers and how businessmen wrote off their bills at sex clubs as business expenses on their income taxes, the *Post* said.

The *Post*, in Monday editions, quoted a man identified as Tom Gervais, an ex-Marine who is said to have run a credit card business in 1980 in which customers of prostitutes and sex parlors would present major credit

cards for payment. The charges would be processed on bills prepared by Gervais' firm and sent to the customer with a phony description of the services. Charges would not show up on customers' major credit card bills.

Weather Forecast

Tonight will be fair, with lows of 55 to 60 and light south winds. Tuesday will be more humid, with sunny periods and a 30-percent chance of showers. Highs will be around 80.

Editor's Note: The front cover was designed by staff members Doreen Kennedy and Michael Chen. The back cover was designed by staff member Stephanie Hyde and photographed by Kennedy.

Texas Woman Named VP for U Affairs

Selection Process: Why So Lengthy?

Patricia Teed's appointment as vice president for University Affairs comes one year after the departure of former Vice President James Black. Although the time period seems excessive, Paul Chase, assistant to University President John Marburger, said the process is an involved and complex one.

According to Chase, Teed's appointment follows the pattern of others made at Stony Brook since 1980. Stuart Harris, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, was hired in January of 1983 after a one and one-half year search. Frederick Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, was hired in July 1981 after a nine-month search. It also took one year to complete a search for the university position of Provost before Homer Neal was selected in September of 1981.

"We go through high levels and thus national searches," Chase said. "It takes some time to get a good affirmative action pool."

According to Chase, much time spent in search of qualified professionals is used in advertising time and sifting through numerous dossiers submitted by would-be Stony Brook employees.

"I've been involved in pools where we get anywhere from 200 to 300 applications," Chase said. "From that pool, you have to get recommendations from their superiors and do background checking. Then we have to schedule for interviews."

Edward Bergofsky, a professor in the Department of Medicine who served as chairman for the search committee that selected Teed, said there is usually a three month period between planning and the reception of all applications. In the search for a new vice president for University Affairs, Bergofsky's search committee had to start over completely



Texan Patricia Teed will take over duties as vice president for University Affairs on Oct. 1.

in the fall of 1983 because no suitable candidates could be selected by the committee from an initial 150 candidates.

Although that opinion was reached by consensus, Bergofsky said that disagreements in committee can often lead to additional time delays.

"We all had a good time together, there was no acrimony," Bergofsky said. "In other search committees this isn't always the case."

There is also the chance that, although the committee agrees, university officials will not agree with the committee. When University President John Marburger was selected in 1981, after a two-year search, extra time was needed because the SUNY Board of Trustees did not accept a candidate that had been

recommended twice by the Stony Brook Council, the university's local board of trustees.

Bergofsky said the process involved—interviewing candidates and conducting background checks—can take up to six months, which is considered a conservative estimate. An additional six months may also be needed to narrow down finalists.

According to Chase, the search committee initially selects 10 finalists, and then must narrow it down to the three or four selections that Marburger is to pick from. A final delay, Chase said, is the fact that the applicant who receives the job offer from the University may need several months to leave their jobs and join the staff at Stony Brook.

—Barry Wenig

Teed Picked After One Year Search

By Barry Wenig

After a one-year search to replace James Black, former vice-president for University Affairs, an assistant chancellor at the University of Houston—University Park has been chosen to fill the position. Patricia Teed, 43, is expected to begin her duties Oct. 1, at a salary of \$59,380.

Teed was chosen by University President John Marburger after two-complete "search rounds" by a 13-member panel composed of faculty and one undergraduate student. The appointment of Teed makes her the only woman currently serving as a vice president at the university.

"I was impressed with the fact that she had responsibilities similar to those she will have here at the University of Houston," said Marburger, who is expected to make a formal announcement on Teed's hiring today. "She is familiar with a large public university, and has a good academic background."

Teed, who has been assistant chancellor at Houston-University Park since September 1982, currently supervises the offices of Media Relations, Publications, Institutional Events and Services and Campus and Community Relations. According to Paul Chase, an assistant to Marburger, Teed's responsibilities here will include public relations, alumni and the annual fund, publications, community service, conferences and special events, legislative affairs and fundraising.

According to Edward Bergofsky, a professor in the Department of Medicine and chairman of the search committee, Teed was selected from 300 candidates for the position. When the search committee conducted its original search in July of 1983, 150 people

(continued on page 20)

Slight Enrollment Rise Seen, Despite U.S. Drop

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The university's enrollment projections for the 1984-85 academic year are almost 450 students short of the same projections made for the 1983-84 school year.

The estimates this year were lowered in response to a 555 student shortfall in the total number of students that actually showed up for classes last year compared to the university's projections. A national decline in the number of high school graduates was also taken into consideration when this year's targets were drawn.

But, university officials expect the actual total enrollment to remain stable or increase slightly this year over the previous year. "We're expecting to make the targets this year," said Ray Maniuszko, director of Institutional Studies. "The targets were much higher last

year."

Maniuszko said the university expects roughly 16,354 students to attend the classes that are starting today. The projections at this time last year were that a total of 16,726 would enroll at Stony Brook. Only 16,171 students actually showed for classes, Maniuszko said.

Contrary to a national trend which indicates that the number of high school graduates and therefore college applicants is on the decline, Stony Brook officials expect the size of the incoming freshman class to be 6 percent larger than last year. According to Tom Snyder, a specialist in education statistics at the National Center for Statistics in Education, there is a 3 percent expected drop this year in the number of college freshmen. The number dropped from the 1982-83 school year to the 1983-

Stony Brook Enrollments			
	1983-84 (projections)	1983-84 (actual)	1984-85 (projections)
Main campus, full-time			
Undergraduate	10,229	10,005	10,083
Graduate	1,812	1,723	1,719
Main campus, part-time			
Undergraduate	1,202	1,186	1,220
Graduate	1,954	1,746	1,729
Health Sciences, full-time			
Undergraduate	356	370	355
Graduate	331	379	370
Professionals, doctors and dentists	482	476	506
Health Sciences, part-time			
Undergraduate	177	126	185
Graduate	183	160	187

Data provided from the Office of Institutional Studies

84 school year by 6 percent, Snyder said. The decline is expected to taper off in the early 1990s.

Stony Brook was affected by the trend, though, in that the

university received 500 fewer applications from freshmen this year as opposed to the previous year, Maniuszko said.

Snyder said there is a "growing scramble for pro-

spective students" among both public and private colleges, as a result of the decrease in the number of college-bound students. The decrease was

(continued on page 7)

Polity VP Weiss Resigns Elections Slated for Oct.

By Mitchell Horowitz

Polity Vice-President Andrew Weiss has resigned from his post, effective tomorrow. He has held the post in the undergraduate student government since June.

Weiss attributes his resignation to "personal and academic" situations which made his stepping down unavoidable.

A new vice president will be elected in late September along with the usual elections for Treasurer, Freshman Representative and Building and Computer Senators.

According to Polity President Rory Aylward, a separate election would have cost Polity about \$800. The cost and complications will be minimized by the fact that a regular election would be right around the corner, Aylward said. The Polity Senate which the vice president chairs, will not meet until October, which further ends complications over Weiss' resignation.

Weiss would not comment on his exact reasons for giving up his title, but he stressed that he will still remain active within Polity.

"I cannot keep the title ... but I will still be very involved," Weiss said. He mentioned that all he would be giving

up would be the actual title itself.

"I really wish I could keep the position, I'm not copping out ... I'll still be [continuing] all my projects," he said. Weiss will continue to head a health fee task force and he assured that he would continue to work to "improve" commuter relations, student—Public Safety relations and campus dormitory conditions. Aylward said Weiss would remain as his "special advisor."

Weiss said he was not in any academic danger and that he was not stepping down because of any internal situations in polity. "I don't have a choice. Due to circumstances so far beyond my control I [must resign]," he said.

Although Weiss will be keeping most of his duties he said, "when the new vice president comes up I will not try and usurp any power ... everyone can pick their own projects."

"I am very sorry that Andy left. He was the best person that you could keep working for us," Aylward said. "I think it's a general feeling" of regret that the resignation occurred, he added.

Weiss mentioned former Polity Secretary and Presidential candidate Belina Anderson, former Freshman Representative Neal Drobenare and Polity Senator Joe Moriarity as possible vice presidential nomination seekers.

UPolice to Carry Mace For First Full Semester

By Ron Dunphy

This semester will be the first full semester in which University Police officers will carry the chemical Mace while on patrol. The officers have been carrying Mace, labled by its manufacturer as a "non-lethal weapon," since early May, according to Doug Little, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The mace has not been used in the apprehension of a subject since it was distributed among the 75 University Police officers. The Mace is to be used "as strictly a defensive tool when needed," Little said.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy
This marks the first full semester in which University Police officers will be carrying the chemical Mace.

University President John Marburger made the decision in March to allow the officers to carry Mace, in the culmination of a long-time campus controversy over whether the officers should be armed with any tools aside from night-sticks. The officers had originally requested the use of handguns.

The University Police officers were required to attend a 16-hour training session in late April that explained the procedures of using Mace. If an officer does use mace in the apprehension of a subject, he will be placed on relief until the case is reviewed by the Public Safety Advisory Committee, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

The training of the officers was funded by budget money that is specifically earmarked for instructional purposes, Francis said. Francis would not specify the exact cost of the training, and remarked that the money would have been spent on another training topic, if not needed for the mace training. Little said the financial figures could not be obtained at the present time.

"Chemical Mace," which is manufactured by General Ordinance Equipment Corporation, "contains 30 milliliters, or more of a solution of Chloroacetophenone [tear gas] in a mixed solvent," according to the U.S. Surgeon General's Report. Final conclusions have yet to be made on its effect upon humans.

University Police officers at the SUNY College at Old Westbury have been carrying Mace for approximately two years, according to Andrew Tyransky, director of Public Safety there.

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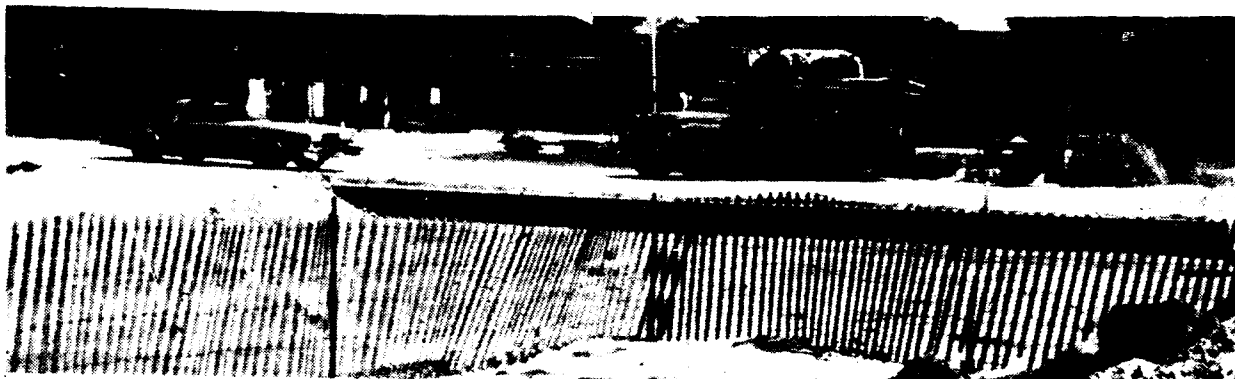
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Work on G & H Quad Heating Near Completion



Construction rubble still litters part of G and H Quads near the hockey pit, where heating repairs are near completion. Statesman Doreen Kennedy

By Howard Breuer and Doreen Kennedy

Residents checking into G and H Quads over the weekend had to work their way around 12 foot fences and large mounds of dirt on the way to their dorms—a sight that G Quad Director Larry Siegel calls a "pleasure."

"It looked much worse a few weeks ago," explained Siegel. "anyone looking about this area then would have seen the piles of dirt 20 feet high, three or four bulldozers and holes 25 feet deep. Compared to that, the way it looks to me now is a pleasure."

During the past two months, a construction crew hired by the university worked to replace a 15-year-old heating system in Ammann and O'Neill Colleges at a cost of \$138,000. A recurrent problem which resurfaced last semester was faulty electrical and water systems in G and H Quads. Many residents complained that they spent nights buried under several blankets due to a lack of heat, only to wake up the following morning to a brisk, cold shower.

The university decided at the end of last semester that the situation would have to be rectified, which meant replacing the entire steam line, which runs underneath the dorms.

Dr. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, scheduled the work to take place during the summer when few students would be in the buildings. "It is quite an achievement because it was major construction and, not only did they finish on time, but right on the money as well," he said.

On June 24 G Quad was evacuated. The AIM and Upward Bound students living in Gray and Ammann Colleges were moved to Langmuir and Benedict Colleges in H Quad. Irving and O'Neill Colleges, the other two dorms, in G Quad, remained empty.

"The construction went on throughout the summer," Siegel said. "They were able to complete the job in time for the residents to move back in, but some parts of the grounds are still being resurfaced, including the hockey pit. I don't know how much longer that will take."

SB Enrollments Expected to Increase Slightly This Year

(continued from page 3)

brought on by a generation of Americans in the late 1960s who had fewer children.

Some colleges are employing such recruitment techniques as making videos about campus life and sending copies to high schools. While Stony Brook's Office of Admissions has yet to film a video, they have for the first time put together an \$8,000 slide-show presentation, according to Daniel Frisbie, director of Admissions.


"There's no question about it, it's [recruiting] going to be more competitive," Frisbie said. Stony

Brook has had reputations "problems from a social aspect," Frisbie said. "But, throughout that period the academic reputation remained high."

Frisbie attributed a projected increase of about 180 students this year to Stony Brook's respectable national reputation. For example, he said, an article in *Family Circle* magazine last year listed Stony Brook among the 10 best public universities in the country. "To have accomplished that in the span of 27 years is simply incredible," Frisbie said, referring to the relative newness of the school.

The low cost of a SUNY education was also a contributing factor in attracting new students to Stony Brook, Frisbie said.

According to Snyder, the average cost of a college education nation-wide "has been running in excess of the general inflation rate" over the last few years. Snyder said the average cost of a private college education went up 9 percent this year over the previous year. The cost of a public education rose 7 percent during the same time period. SUNY tuition remained stable at \$1,350 per year.



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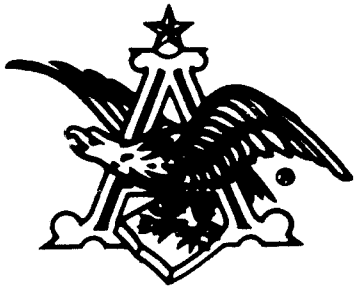
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Stony Brook Considers Charging Athletic Fee

By Ron Dunphy

An athletic fee at Stony Brook which would be separate from the current student activity fee, is currently being considered by SUNY Chancellor Clifford Wharton. If Wharton allows the establishment of a separate athletic fee, this would enable Stony Brook's Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA) to begin a revision of the athletic funding program, said Sandra Weeden, director of Women's Athletics at Stony Brook.

A re-evaluation of the present athletic funding program is being made by the ACIA in an effort to upgrade the entire Physical Education Department, according to the committee's chairperson Barbara Fletcher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs.

Included in the revision of Stony Brook's present funding program, is an expansion of the funding base, as well as a more evenly balanced distribution of the funds to the different programs headed by the Physical Education Department.

The ACIA's report, which was made on May 16, offered a series of scenarios which would elevate Stony Brook's degree of competition within the NCAA Division III, in addition to, "an elevation of men's lacrosse and women's volleyball or soccer to Division I no later than the 1987-88 year."

The ACIA report also recommends a more effective means of money allocation between the different programs

within the Physical Education Department. According to the report, it would be a system for administering the funding that would, for the first time, bring together representatives of all constituencies involved in physical education, athletics and recreation."

The first scenario of improvement, titled "Projected Plan for Maintaining the Present Level of Programs," suggests that the undergraduate contribution remain at its present 16 percent of the student activity fee (\$12.50). But, it calls for a fee of \$2-\$5 from the existing graduate student body, and the possible installation of a fee for the use of campus sports facilities.

The second scenario, termed a "Moderate Improvement in University's Athletic Programs," increases the undergraduate athletic fee to \$25, leaves the graduate student contribution at the \$2-\$5 level, and asks for a \$5 "annual charge" from the 5,000 faculty and staff workers.

The final scenario, labled "Projected Plan for a Level of Excellence," requires an undergraduate athletic fee of \$40, an increase of the faculty and staff contribution from \$5 to \$10, and a \$2-\$5 fee for graduate students.

At the end of the report is a motion to have the university create a University Sports Council which includes representatives from undergraduate and graduate student populations, faculty, staff, alumni. Office of the Budget, Department of Physical Education and ACIA.

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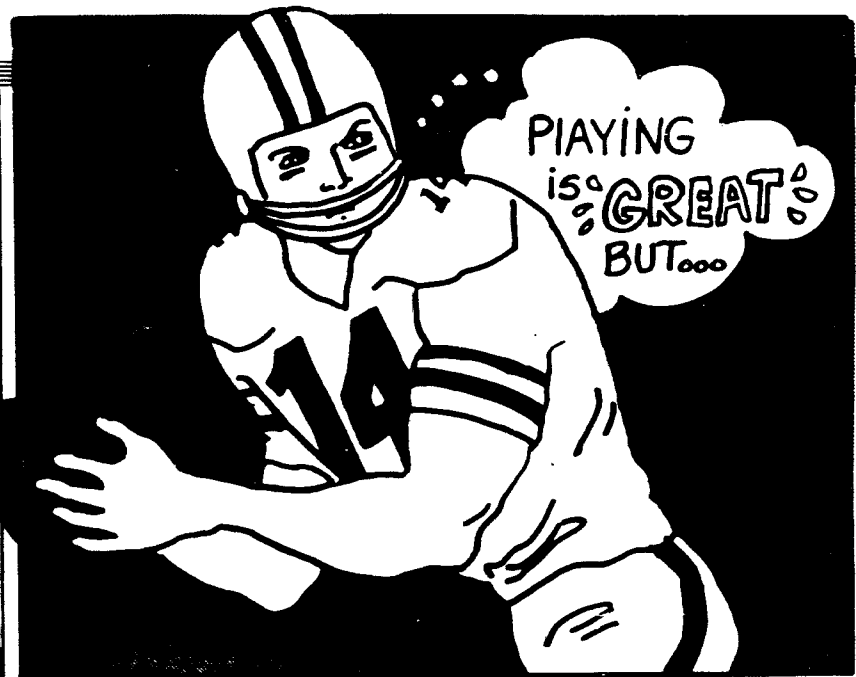
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**Man Murdered
In Kelly Woods**

On June 6, the partially burned body of Robert Bender, 26, was discovered in the woods near Kelly Quad.

Suffolk County Police charged John Puetz, 22, with the murder of Bender. They claimed that Puetz allegedly bludgeoned Bender to death with a rock after an argument broke out between the two. Puetz pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Both men were residents of East Setauket, and neither were students at Stony Brook University.

Bender's body was found Wednesday morning with blood-stained rocks lying nearby, according to police. The police estimate the murder took place sometime after midnight. Bender's body was identified through fingerprints.

Bender, who lived at 30 Robin Hood Lane, and Puetz, who resides at 9 Merlin Lane, both made frequent visits to the campus, police said. According to reports, both men were under the influence of alcohol. The reason for the argument is unknown.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Nurses Picket at U Hospital

About 100 University Hospital nurses held an "informational picket" outside the facility on August 14, complaining of "chronic understaffing" and mandatory overtime.

In fliers passed around by the members of the Public Employees Federation, an AFL-CIO affiliate, the hospital employees said, "University Hospital could become hazardous not only to patient health, but to our health as well."

The nurses said they are often required to work double shifts, sometimes

16-20 hours straight, because there are not enough nurses employed at the 332-bed hospital. The hospital is to ultimately have 540 beds.

In a prepared release, the university said, "Because the hospital has high occupancy and many patients need intensive care, it has sometimes been necessary to require that some nurses work overtime. Efforts are being made to reduce such overtime."

The union represents about 400 nurses and other staff members at University Hospital.

**SB is at Fault
In '75 Rape**

In a suit brought by a former Stony Brook student who was raped in her dormitory room in Stage XII in 1975, New York's highest court has ruled the university negligent for failing to provide adequate security in dormitories.

The State Court of Appeals June 14 decision overturned a lower court ruling dismissing the case. "Government agencies acting as landlords are not exonerated from responsibility to furnish any security to their tenants," said Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke in his decision.

His opinion noted that the dormitory doors were always open, even though the victim had twice complained to university officials about strangers loitering in the hallways and despite a number of published reports at the time of robberies, burglaries and a rape in the Stony Brook dorms.

Coke said the state "had a duty to take the rather minimal security measure of keeping the dormitory doors locked when it had notice of the likelihood of criminal intrusions."

One-Third of Microbiology Department Departs From SB

At the end of the summer one-third of the 12 faculty members of Stony Brook's Microbiology Department will be leaving the University to accept positions at Princeton University and Johns Hopkins University.

Three of the departing faculty, Professors Thomas Shenk, Arnold Levine and James Broach, will join Princeton University's new Department of Molec-

ular Biology. The fourth member, Professor David Shortle, will leave for Johns Hopkins this fall. Nineteen faculty positions at Princeton are being created and, according to a New York Times article, \$46 million will be raised for the new department.

Shenk emphasized that the reason the three were leaving had nothing to do

with any problems with the university. "I was and have always been very happy at Stony Brook and I cannot remember a day when I came to work and was not happy," said Shenk.

Professor Eckard Wimmer will replace Levine as chairman of the department. Assistant Professor Patrick Hearing has been added to the Microbi-

ology faculty. Hearing had been a post-doctorate fellow in Shenk's laboratory for the past three years.

The search for replacements of the remaining positions has included advertising in important scientific journals and mailings nationwide to colleagues for suggestions, but no final decisions have been made.

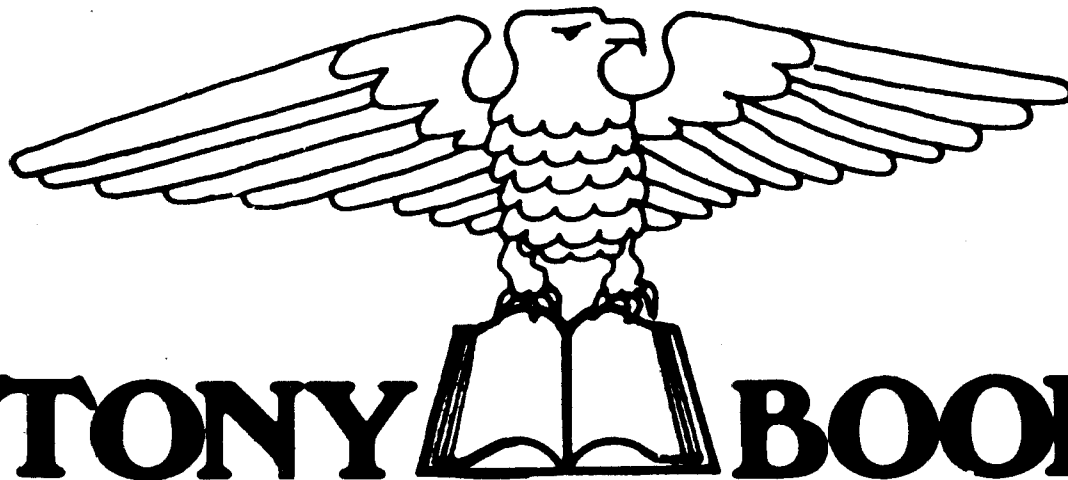
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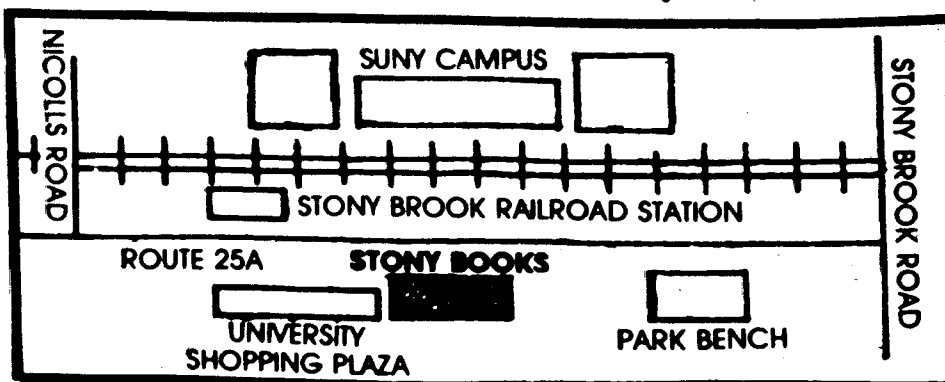
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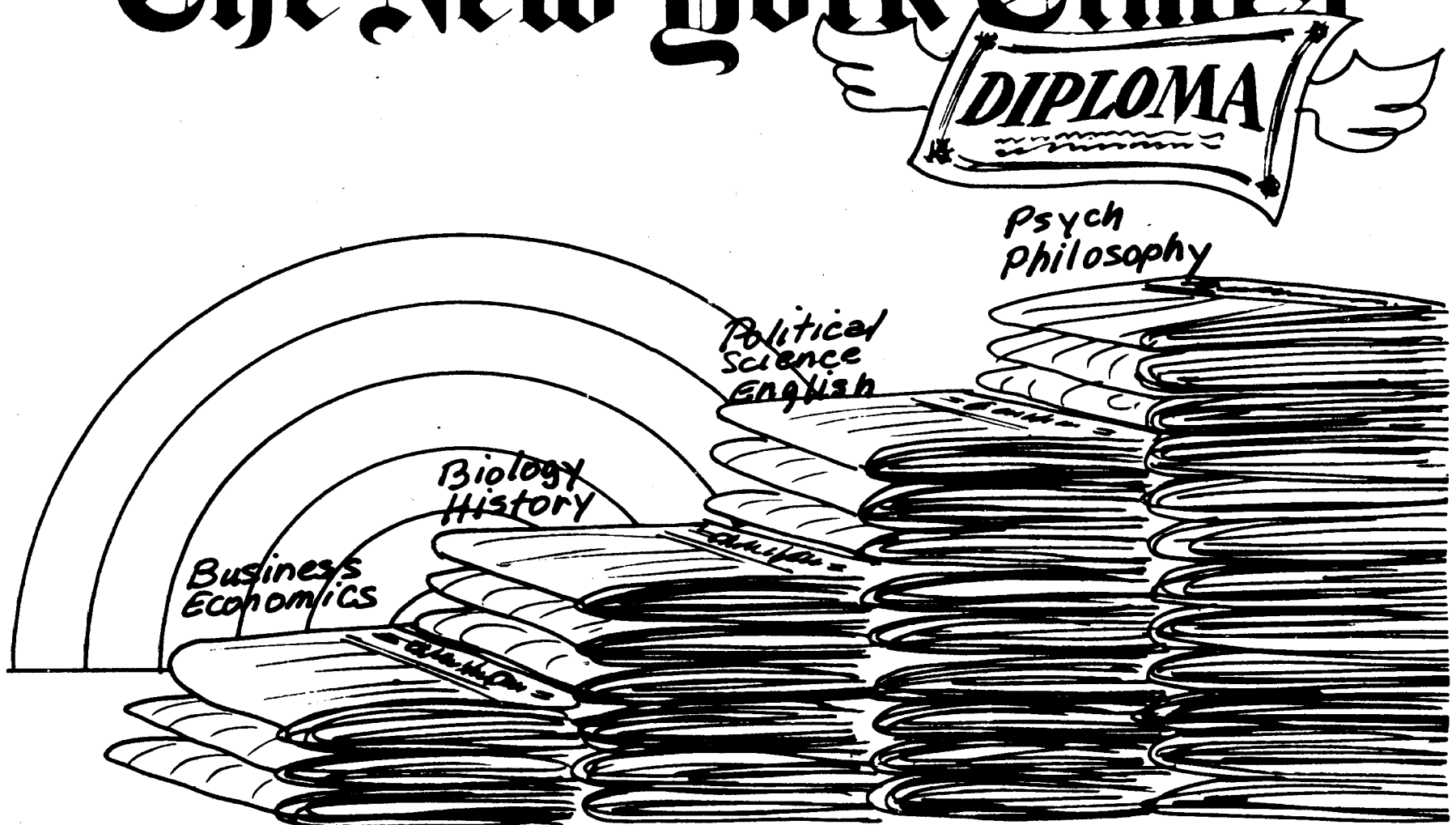
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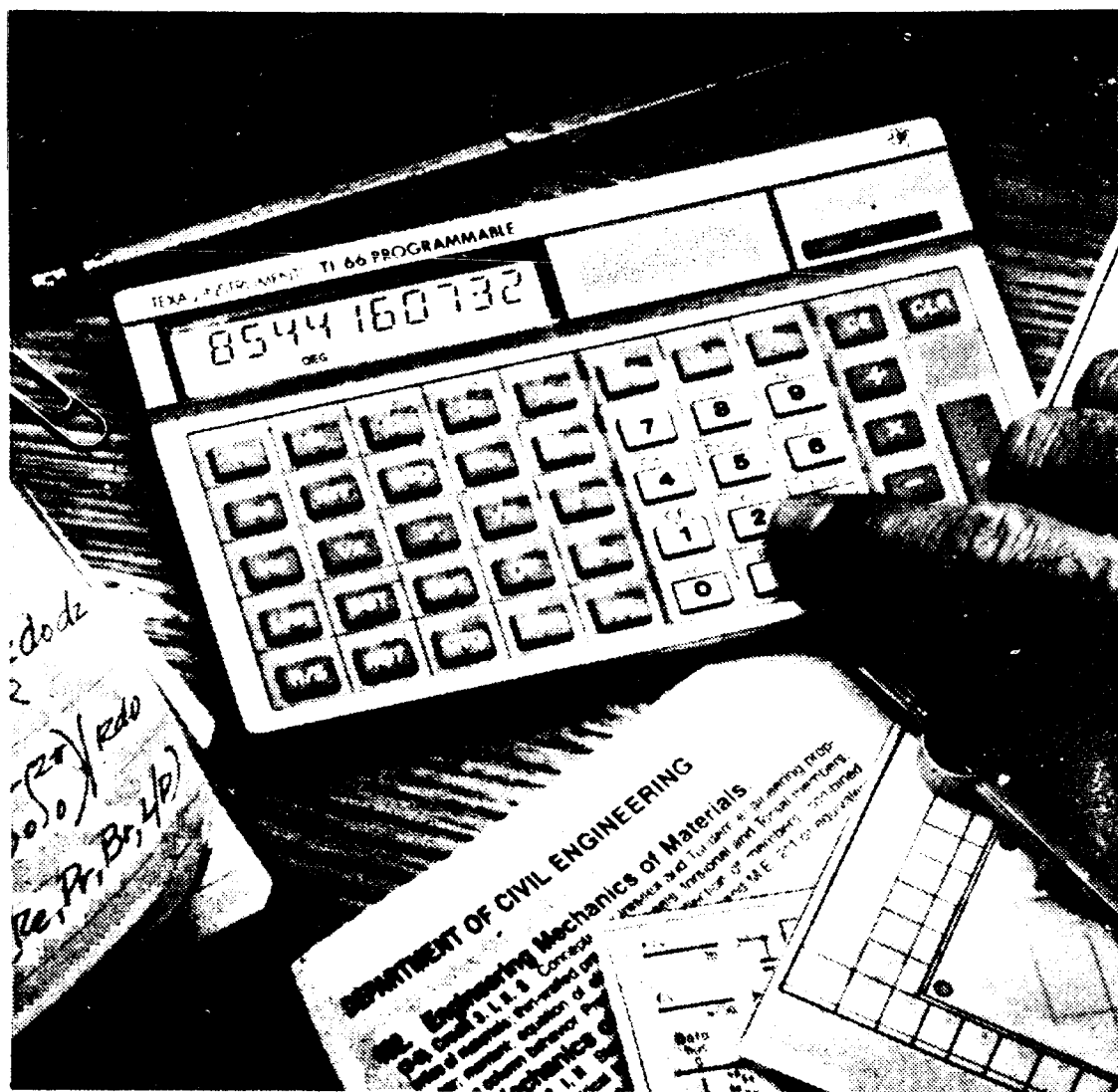
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Make an Effort to Renew Student-Faculty Ties

Once upon a time, at a university called Stony Brook, there existed a Residential College Program.

Professors lived in or spent much of their time in dormitories, holding educational seminars and just plain rapping with students. Philosophizing, they may have called it.

It might have been like the scene from the movie "Animal House," where the students sat around smoking a joint with a professor and exploring the wonders of how many molecules are in a fingernail.

Then again, they might have discussed the Vietnam War.

About 10-12 years ago, the program came to an abrupt end. Some professors and students say that was due to underfunding from the university because administrators felt the program was not fulfilling its original intentions—to quell the student protests of the 1960s.

Distance is what has replaced the unity of students and academicians expressing shared concerns about the campus and about the world.

Today, only a small percentage of the student

population will ever get to know their professors as humans, instead of as lecturers and authority figures. The uninhibited few will visit a professor's office hours to discuss text book chapters, ask for help with their latest Polity project, or interview them for a *Statesman* article.

The majority will graduate, muttering "damn, why did so-and-so give me a 'C' in Chemistry," having never gotten up the nerve to ask.

What happened? Part of the distance can be blamed on the Yuppie-in-training generation of which we students are part. Some of the blame may also lie with the "publish or perish" atmosphere that pervades this university's environment. Part of the blame may also lie with professors who don't seem to notice, nor care, that Johnny Freshman is now failing tests after starting the semester with 'A's.

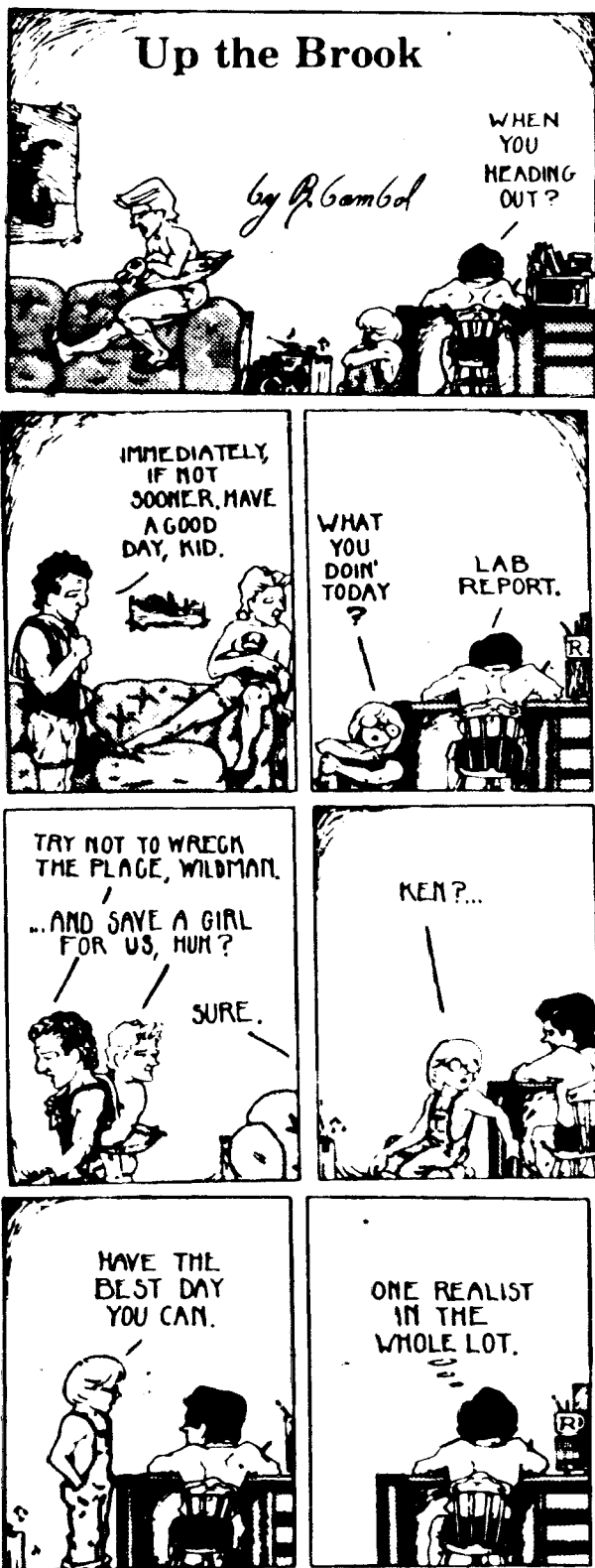
The lacking contact between professors and students was one aspect of university life that disheartened the Middle States Accrediting Team, which made a visit to campus last spring. Sometimes it takes an outsider to point out the problems at home

After the Residential College Program died, the university, faculty and students made little effort to fill the void. Perhaps a stricter student-faculty advisor pairing should be made when a student declares a major. It would be dandy to see students and faculty members get to know each other on a first name basis. Hey, there are still wars to talk about—El Salvador, Lebanon, the 1984 Presidential contest.

The Middle States team also noted lacking association of students and faculty members in running the undergraduate student government. Polity has a fresh, new administration that seems open to new ideas. And some Stony Brook faculty members are rumored to be pretty progressive as well.

The new student leadership might consider setting an example for the rest of the student body in making an effort to renew those old student-faculty ties. The burden should be shared by all in the university community, however.

We all have a share in Stony Brook and the world.



Have Something to Say?
 Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Statesman

— Summer 1984 —

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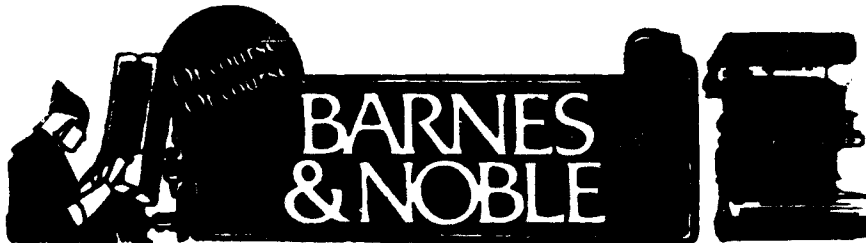
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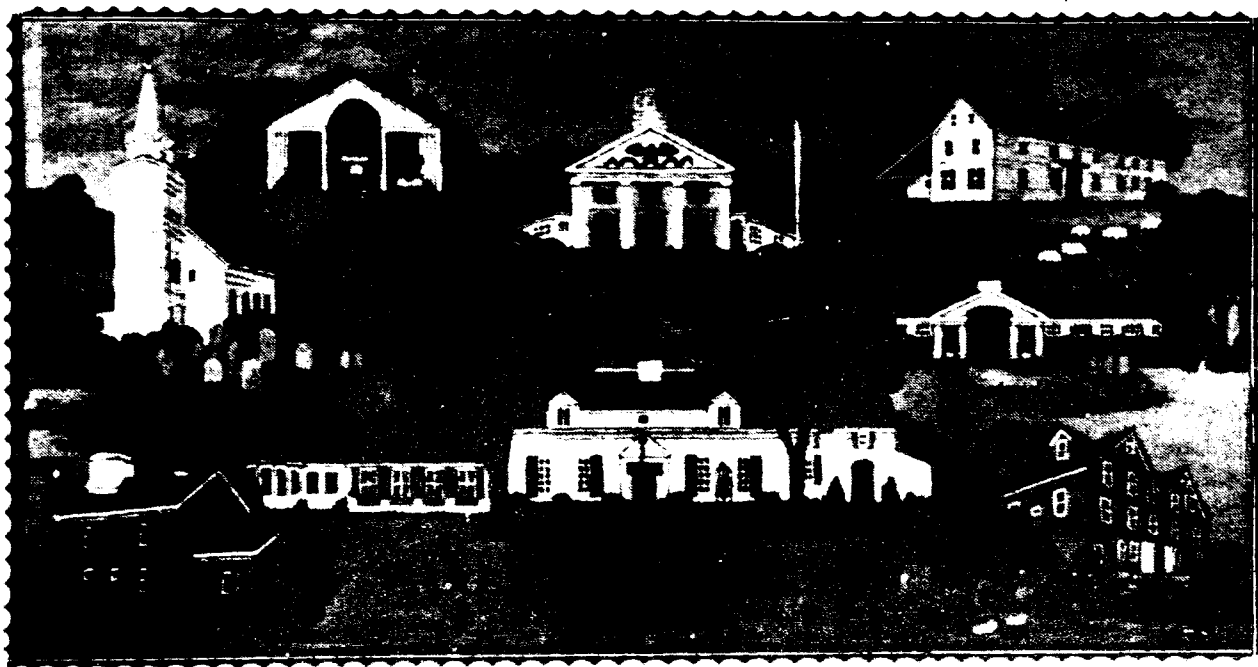


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Texas Vice Chancellor to Be VP Here

(continued from page 3)

Out of that second search, six finalists were chosen out of an additional 150 applicants. According to Marburger, the committee used the words "honest," "pragmatic" and "inner strength" to describe Teed.

"Although she isn't a vice president [at University Park], she is doing vice presidential duties," Bergofsky said. "She is well aware of the relationship between the university and the public."

Teed's selection also gives the university an administrator with a background in the humanities. Teed received her B.A. degree cum laude in French literature from Rice University in 1962. She has an M.A. in French literature, and received her Ph.D in the same field of study in 1971. Teed was also a Fulbright Scholar at the University de Grenoble, France in 1963-64.

In a telephone interview, Teed said she is looking forward to coming to Stony Brook. "I've always wanted to live in the northeast," Teed said. "[When I got the offer], instinctively I thought, 'It's right for me.'"

Teed, who has lived in Texas most of her life and has worked at University Park in several capacities since 1975, said she has a two-fold reason for coming to Stony Brook. She also wishes to be close to her son Arthur, a 17-year-old who is attending boarding school in Boston.

According to Joseph Caponi, the undergraduate student on the search committee, one of the major complaints against the other candidates was that many were professional fundraisers who had little or no university experience. Although Teed has had little experience in fund raising, she said she will work to develop Stony Brook's fund-raising effort.

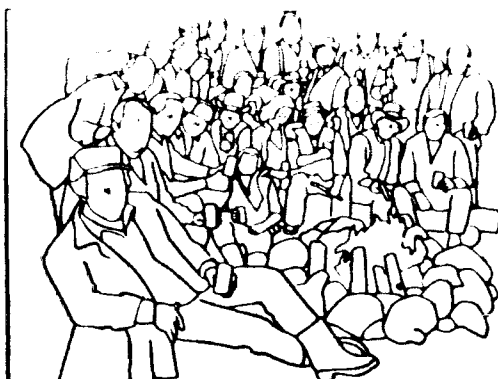
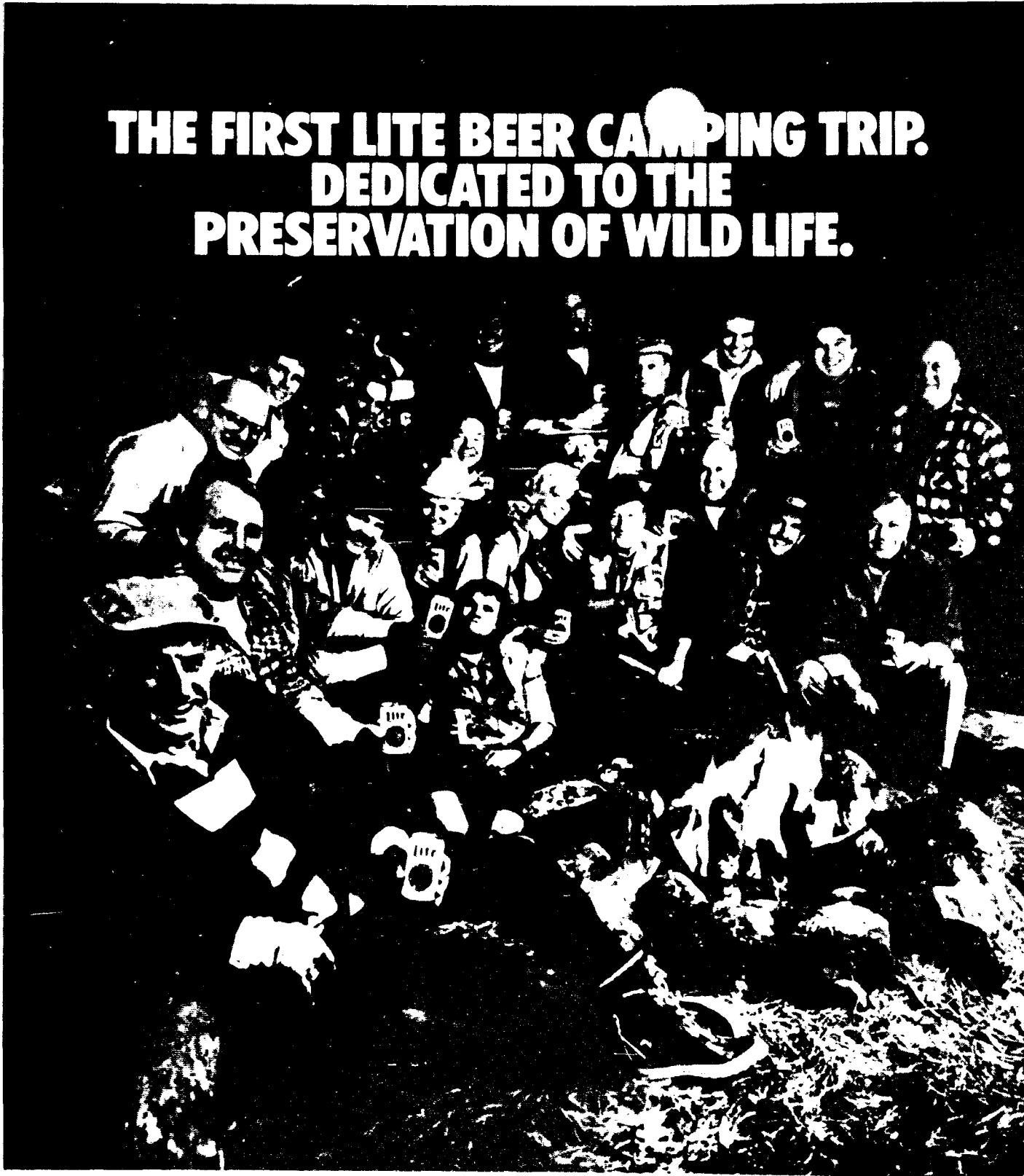
"I have some ideas, but I would rather wait before I announce them," Teed said. "History and contacts mean a lot. I plan to work closely with the University Affairs staff ... There's a lot they can help me with."

Richard Van Hor, the chancellor of the University of Houston-University Park, said he was pleased with Teed's appointment.

"I'm sorry to lose her," Van Horn said. "But I'm delighted that she found a position that she likes. I've found her absolutely invaluable."

The position of vice president for University Affairs, one of Stony Brook's eight vice-presidential positions, has been vacant since Black resigned in June 1983. Black cited personal and professional reasons for his resignation.

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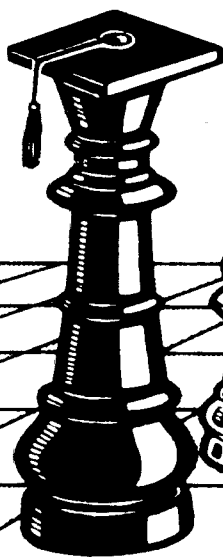
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SESSION 1	SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5	SESSION 6	SESSION 7	SESSION 8
TUES. 8/28 5:30PM	TUES. 9/4 6:00PM	SAT. 9/8 1:00PM	TUES. 9/11 6:00PM	SAT. 9/15 1:00PM	TUES. 9/18 6:00PM	SAT. 9/22 1:00PM	TUES. 9/25 6:00PM

*Session 1 only begins at 5:30 PM to assure ample time for registration.

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS IF THERE
IS NOT SUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT.**

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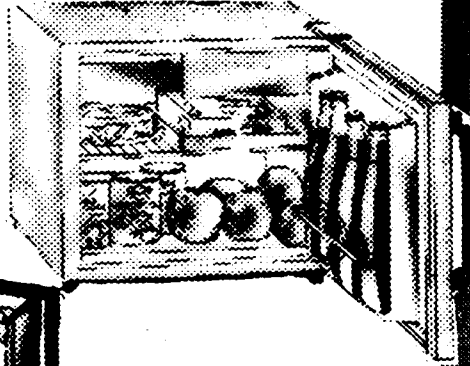
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Mass on Campus:

Sundays: 11 am *Peace Studies Center,*
5 pm *Old Chemistry Building*
7 pm
9:30 am *Hospital Chapel, Level 5*

Weekdays: Monday & Wednesday: 5pm, Interfaith Lounge, 157 Humanities
Tuesday & Thursday: Noon, Interfaith Lounge

Shared Prayer:

Wednesday, 4:30-5:00pm, Interfaith Lounge, 157 Humanities
Friday, Noon, Interfaith Lounge

Programs:

Speaker's Suppers each Wednesday; Study Groups; Retreats; Individual Counsel & Guidance; Weekly Newsletter, Pax Christi Group.

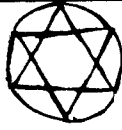
INFORMATION: Call or visit...

Rev. Vincent Rush
158 Humanities
6-6844
Stephen Paysen
159 Humanities
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Wednesday 8/29

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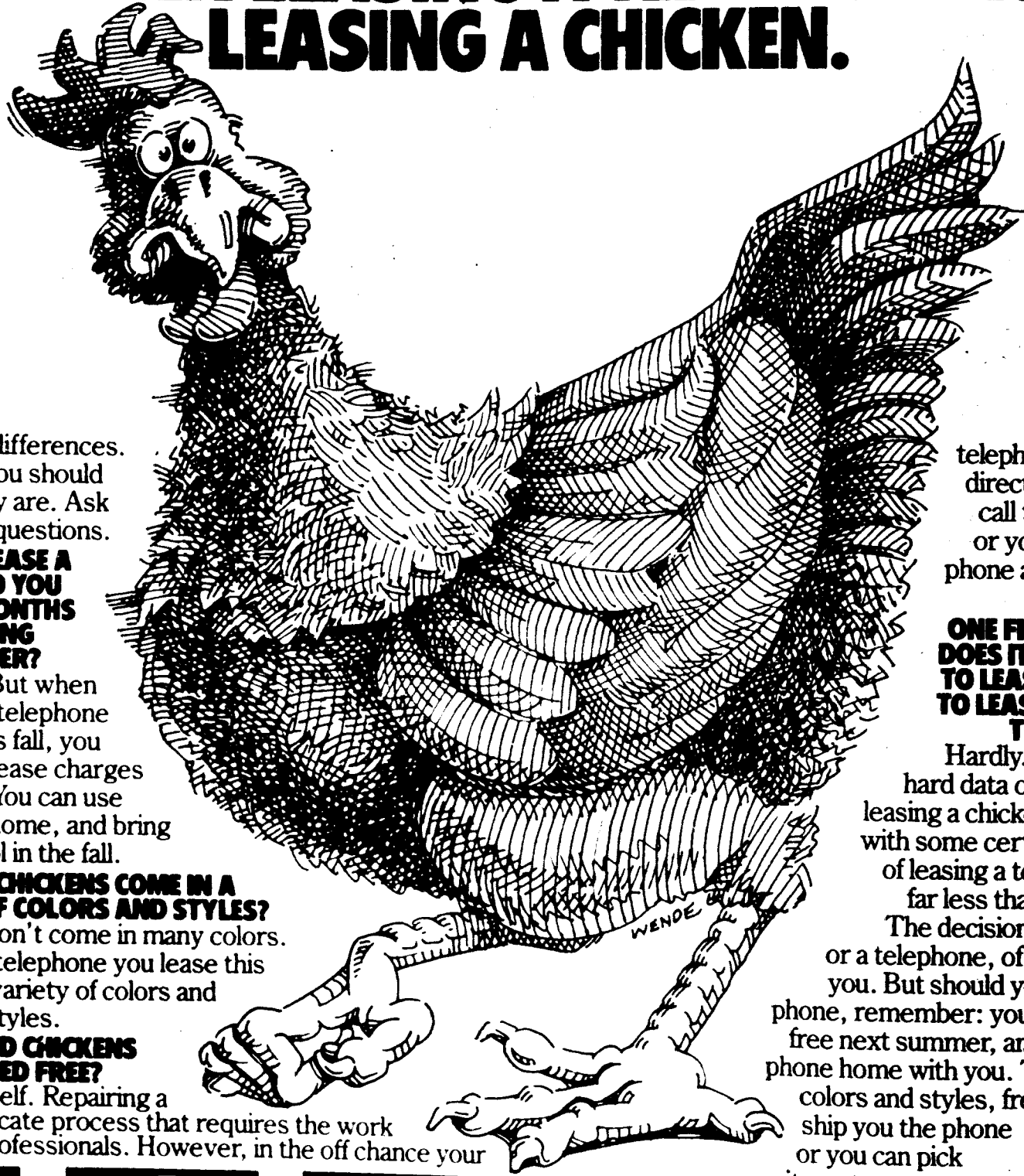
Thursday 8/30 Deli Dinner "The Threat From the Religious Right" with Steve Israel, Suffolk County Director of American Jewish Congress
5:30pm Roth Cafe- Kosher Dining Room (\$4. or \$1 w/ meal card, free w/ kosher meal card)

Friday 8/31 Shabbat Services 6:45pm Roth Dining Hall
Conservative/Egalitarian Service upstairs, Orthodox Service downstairs. Kiddush & Dinner follows those not on the Kosher Meal Plan MUST obtain a ticket in Humanities 165 before noon 8/31)

Saturday 9/1 Shabbat Services 9:30am
Egalitarian- Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Bldg.
Orthodox- University Hospital, level 5

Get on the Hillel-JACY mailing list & receive the monthly Jewish Community Calendar! Call 246-6842 or come by our table in the Union, one of our programs, or Humanities 165.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



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AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any

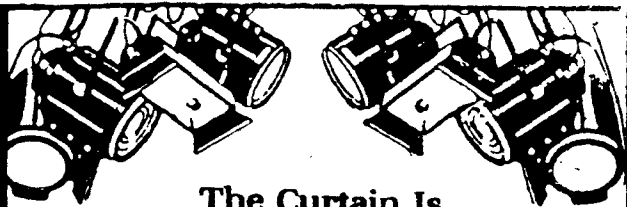
of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

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Saturday May 4

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Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

POLITY, Your Student Association, WELCOMES YOU BACK!

There will be a Treasurer's Meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 29th
Tuesday, September 4th; Thursday, September 6th.
(all at 8:00pm in Union Room 214)

CLUB, COLLEGE, & TEAM ALL CLUB, COLLEGE, & TEAM
TREASURERS AND SECRETARIES MUST ATTEND
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NO Funds Will Be Released, NO Ad Space Will Be
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Tickets On Sale Wednesday, September 29 10:30am.
Undergrad Students with ID: \$10 Reserved, \$8 Gen Admission
Public: \$12 Reserved, \$10 General Admission

Tuesday Flix

presents

LIQUID SKY

7:00pm and 9:00pm
Union Auditorium
Tomorrow

COMING THIS WEEKEND AT COCA: SPLASH!



THE FIRST PSC MEETING OF THE YEAR
WILL BE THIS THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
AT 7:30PM IN THE POLITY SUITE.
EMERGENCY REQUESTS WILL BE HEARD
AT THAT TIME.

POLITY, Your Student Association, WELCOMES YOU BACK!

**Elections will be held September 24 & 25
petitioning for the offices of:**

**.....
VICE PRESIDENT
.....
TREASURER
.....
FRESHMAN REP.
.....
SASU DELEGATE
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**Will be available September 4 at the Polity
Offices, Stony Brook Union Suite 258. Filled
petitions are due back September 17 at 4:30pm.**



**Applications are now available for the following
positions:**

**SAB Usher, Security, Work/Stage,
Poster Hangers, FALLFEST Security,
Clean-up, Ticket Selling, Work Shop,
HOTLINE Office & Research Staff,
ELECTION BOARD Pollwatchers,
Ballot Counters,
COCA Clean-up.**

**Applications close for Election Board and Fallfest on
September 10 at 4:30pm. Applications close for all positions
September 17 at 4:30pm.**

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Classifieds

WANTED

ARTICULATE, BRIGHT, conscientious and outgoing Stony Brook students are needed to give walking tours of the campus. Applications will be available at the Undergraduate Admissions Office, Administration Bldg. 118, between August 27th and September 10th.

FACULTY MEMBER needs a ride M,W,F from Glen Cove. Will pay 246-6505 or 671-4526.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644.

BABYSITTER NEEDED—Experience with baby required. Evenings and occasional days. Own transportation preferred. 689-9605.

HELP WANTED at Carvel, Rickels Shopping Center, Stony Brook. Must work nights and weekends. Come in to apply.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in or out. Close to campus. Child care after 3 PM. Salary negotiable. 751-6461 after 7 PM.

FULL-TIME STUDENT, Certified Emergency Medical Tech. wanted. Bring class schedule to Michael Fink at University Hospital Emergency Room. Come Mon.-Fri., 9 AM-5 PM.

RESTAURANT/BAR—Now hiring FT/PT: Waitresses, bartenders, hostess, cooks, doormen, busboys and D.J.'s. Apply in person between 4-5 PM, Mon.-Thurs. at Park Bench Cafe, 1095 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook.

FACULTY STUDENT Association—Positions available. Applications may be obtained from the Faculty Student Association, Room 282, Stony Brook Union.

ASST. MANAGER—Operations—Rainy Night House—Must be F.T. student. Apply SCOOP Office, Union, Rm. 254-6.

ASST. MANAGER—Personnel—Rainy Night House—Must be F.T. student. Apply SCOOP Office, Union, Rm. 254-6.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—16 hrs per week. Must be F.T. student. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 254-6.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets on Tuesdays 7:00 PM in Union, Room 226. Please join us!

—CAREER INTERNSHIPS— Prepare today for your career tomorrow. A Career Internship offers supervised work experience in your chosen field and provides practical application of academic theory. Call National Career Internship Service, 374 New York Ave., Huntington 673-0440.

FRISBEE—DO you want to just catch or would you like to play Ultimate? Either one can be done on the athletic fields Mon., Weds., and Fri. from 3:00 till 6:30. Starting Fri., Aug. 31, come on down and throw!

FROM EASTERN EUROPE to the lower east side (JDH 390) A new course: Yiddish literature in translation and the American-Jewish novel. Tu, Th 12:45-2:00. Humanities 287.

NEW COURSE The following course was accidentally omitted from the spring class schedule: HIS 413, History of American Socialism, Thursday, 2:15-4:45. For more information, call Prof. Cleland, 751-0340.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING to take the Proficiency Exam or the Placement Exam in English Composition this Saturday, September 1, 1984, you might want to visit the Writing Center. A consultant will discuss the testing process with you and help you to prepare to do your best. The Writing Center is located in Room 220 of the Humanities Building. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9, Thursday evening. You can drop in or schedule an appointment by calling 6-5098.

AUDITIONS FOR "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder—Tuesday, August 28, Wednesday, August 29, and Callbacks Thursday, August 30, all days at 7:00 PM. Theatre II Scripts are available in the Theatre Department Office.

RESIDENTS, KEEP your rooms safe. Join the Volunteer Dorm Patrol. New patrols starting now. Call 6-8308 8PM-2AM or stop by Old Physics Rm. 411.

PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK Dance Party to be given by WUSB FM Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Union Ballroom. Videos, music, and dancing from 9 PM till 2 AM!! FREE record and promotion give a ways.

HOLY CROSS H.S. Class of '84—Welcome to the Brook!! Believe me this place is nothing like Cross so if you want some advice on adjusting or just want to ask some questions, call me at 246-4252 or come by HAND 321 in Tabler—Mike class of '81.

TO ALL THOSE living on campus this year—90% of the time you will be away from your room—either in class, studying, or working. Help keep your dorm safe, join Volunteer Dorm Patrol and protect your property. New patrols starting soon. Call 6-8308 or stop by Physics, Rm. 411, 8 PM-2 AM.

KEYBOARD PLAYER looking for new wave, rock band has experience. Call Mark 751-5090.

FOR SALE—1 Ticket (\$8) to the MET GAME Tues. night. Transportation provided. Call Stephanie in the HSC, 444-2454.

WANTED—Female roommate to share Stony Brook cottage. grad student preferred. \$140 per month plus util. Call Susan at 246-3690, Tues., Thurs., Sun. after 6PM.

WELCOME BACK Manik I hope you had a happy summer. Isn't this original? Of course. Guess Who? (Here's a hint: 751-0432) or "It's going to rain Tuesday but who cares about Tuesday?")



THE LITTLE MANDARINS

Given *** By The New York Times

Cocktail Lounge Now Open

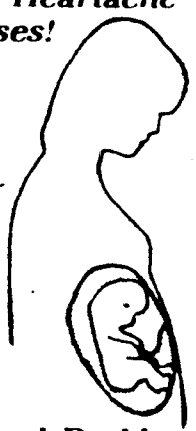
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Vermont Coach Leads SB Football Into Division III

Samuel Kornhauser, a former assistant coach at Norwich University in Vermont, was named in May as the Stony Brook Patriots head football coach.

Kornhauser, 35, will succeed Fred Kemp, whose contract was not renewed after Stony Brook completed their first season as a Division III team. At Norwich University, Kornhauser was an assistant professor of Physical Education and will take on the same responsibilities at Stony Brook.

A former coach at Brooklyn Technical High School, Kornhauser's teams won two league titles during a four-year span. After coaching Brooklyn Tech. to a 8-1 record in 1979, he moved on to the Norwich faculty as the defensive coordinator for the University team.

Kornhauser has already started practices with his old and new players. He does not have any specific strategy for next season as of yet, but he said he feels that a very important first step is to form a good working relationship between the players and coaches. "I think it is important in developing a good relationship with honesty, desire and determination being vital," Kornhauser said. "you need good communication [to] make the players realize that they are all

important."

Coming to coach at Stony Brook is a homecoming of sorts for Kornhauser, who has many of his friends and family living on Long Island. Kornhauser will be bringing his wife and two young daughters with him.

Paul Dudzick, the director of Men's athletics was very pleased with the search committee's choice. He

said. "Kornhauser brings to Stony Brook an excellent reputation both as a coach and a teacher...We are pleased to have someone with all his strength heading the Stony Brook program as we build a competitive Division III schedule over the next few years."

—Jim Passano and Jeff Eisenhart

Weitz Resigns as Coordinator; Takes a Job at Hauppauge

Marvin Weitz, who has spent the last six seasons here at Stony Brook as an assistant coach, resigned from his position as offensive coordinator of the Stony Brook Patriot football team. After Weitz leaves he will

be assuming a head coach position at Hauppauge High School.

Weitz will be succeeded by assistant coach Tom Black. Prior to his appointment as offensive coordinator, Black has been the team's receiver coach.

Patriots to Travel to Hofstra on September 14

The Stony Brook Patriots football team will open their 1984 schedule with a road game on Friday night, September 14, against the highly-ranked Division III team from Hofstra University.

The schedule, said Paul Dudzick, director of men's athletics at Stony Brook, reflects Stony Brook's commitment to upgrading football competitions. Stony Brook plans to cut down scheduling games against club teams. This year the Patriots have only one scheduled game against a club team, and the 1985 schedule will have none.

This season the Patriots will be playing seven Division III teams, which for the first time will qualify them to have their individual and team statistics recorded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

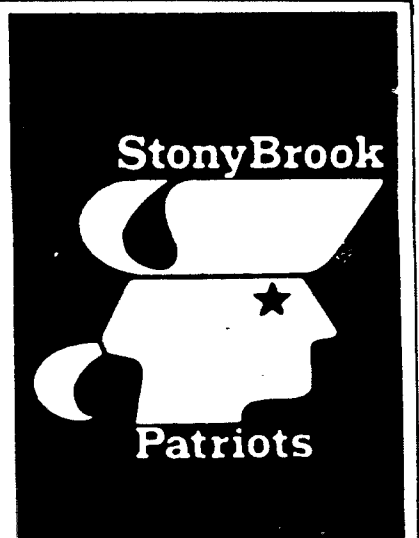
The 1984 schedule is slated to have three home games and five visiting games. Stony Brook opponents will include Hofstra, SUNY Maritime, Ramapo College, Brockport State, Trenton State, Lowell University, Fitchburg State, and the Stonehill College football club.

Sam Kornhauser, the new head football coach at Stony Brook, started the team's practices on August 20. Kornhauser has been working with his as-

Fall 1984

Patriot Varsity Football Schedule

- Fri., Sept. 14 - 7:30 - Hofstra University (A)
- Sat., Sept. 22 - 1:00 - To be announced
- Sat., Sept. 29 - 1:00 - Lowell University (A)
- Fri., Oct. 5 - 8:00 - Trenton State (A)
- Sat., Oct. 13 - 1:00 - SUNY/Maritime (Homecoming)
- Sat., Oct. 20 - 1:00 - Stonehill (club) (H)
- Sat., Oct. 27 - 1:30 - Ramapo (A)
- Sat., Nov. 3 - 1:00 Brockport State (A)
- Sat., Nov. 10 - 1:00 - Fitchburg State (H)



istant coaches and has discovered 60 possible candidates for the 1984 squad, including returnees from last year.

He said he feels "optimistic" about the coming season, and that the team will do well if they fill the voids left by the

players who are not returning to the university this fall.

—Jim Passano and Jeff Eisenhart

2 at SB Qualify for Olympic Trials, Alumni Place Second, Third in Race

Two Stony Brook athletes qualified for the Olympics this past summer as alternates on the United States team.

Jonathan O'Haire and Tom Edwards placed fourth in trials for their respective fields. O'Haire placed fourth in field hockey, as did Edwards in the 50K racewalk.

In other Olympic related news, alumna Susan Liers, class of 1981, placed third in the women's 10K race-

walk competition.

Although the International Olympic Committee has not yet recognized the women's racewalk, the exhibition is a sign that it is supported by many people. Liers was the 1983 women's indoor-outdoor racewalk champion.

Theresa Vail, another alumna, was a running mate of Liers' for the Island Track Club and placed second in the same race.

Mets Win on Grand Slam

Mets Manager Davey Johnson gave Kelvin Chapman a rare start at second base and the rookie came through with a grand slam home run.

Keith Hernandez also drove in four runs, banging out a double and three-run homer, No. 12, as the Mets overcame a 5-1 deficit.

"We've been struggling at the plate," Johnson said of the switch to Chapman as regular second baseman Wally Backman moved to shortstop. "and I wanted more offense in the lineup. It was simple as all that."

Brent Gaff, 2-2, as pitcher allowed four hits in five innings to gain the victory. Mike Krukow, 10-10, took the loss, which broke the Giants' four-game winning streak. San Francisco took the season series from the Mets 8-4.

Fall 1984 Women's Soccer Schedule

Sat., Sept. 8 - at Fall Fields Festival, Manhattanville
 Sat., Sept. 15 - 1:00 St. John's University
 Tues., Sept. 18 - 4:00 at Southampton College
 Sat., Sept. 22 - 1:00 Kean (N.J.) College
 Wed., Sept. 26 - 3:00 - Adelphi University
 Tues., Oct. 2 - 4:00 - Nassau Community College
 Tues., Oct. 9 - 4:00 - Southampton College
 Fri., Oct. 12 - 4:00 - at Skidmore College
 Sat., Oct. 13 - 2:00 at Siena College
 Tues., Oct. 16 - 3:30 - Manhattanville
 Sat., Oct. 20 - 3:00 - at Vassar
 Tues., Oct. 23 - 3:30 - at Suffolk Community College
 Tues., Oct. 30 - 4:00 - at Farmingdale
 Fri., Nov. 2 - at N.Y. State Championships**
 Sat., Nov. 3 -

**Pending qualification

All-America Heads Women's Soccer

A 1981 All America soccer player has been appointed head coach for women's soccer at Stony Brook.

Terry Febrey, currently the head coach at Massachusetts' Babson College, has been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics as an instructor and soccer coach.

As a senior at Cortland State in 1981, Coach Febrey earned her All America ranking. She also received the Broderick Cup, the women's soccer equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy, designating her the outstanding player in the nation.

She was assistant coach in soccer at Cortland and assistant coach in basketball at Ithaca College before moving to Babson in 1983. With her as head coach, the Babson soccer team raised its 1982 won-lost-tied record from .250 to .500 (5-8-3) last fall and placed second in the Massachusetts Division III state finals.

Women's soccer is in its second season at Stony Brook. Last year's team won five of its last games, the final three in succession. The 1984 season opens Sept. 8th at Manhattanville College's Fall Fields Festival.

SB Pigskin Roster Falls Short of Expectations

By Jim Passano

Sam Kornhauser's football Patriots are gearing up for the team's second Division III season, but their first with a new coach. The team will be kicking off the season a bit short-handed, however. The roster is only a 60-man list, which is considerably shorter than previous seasons.

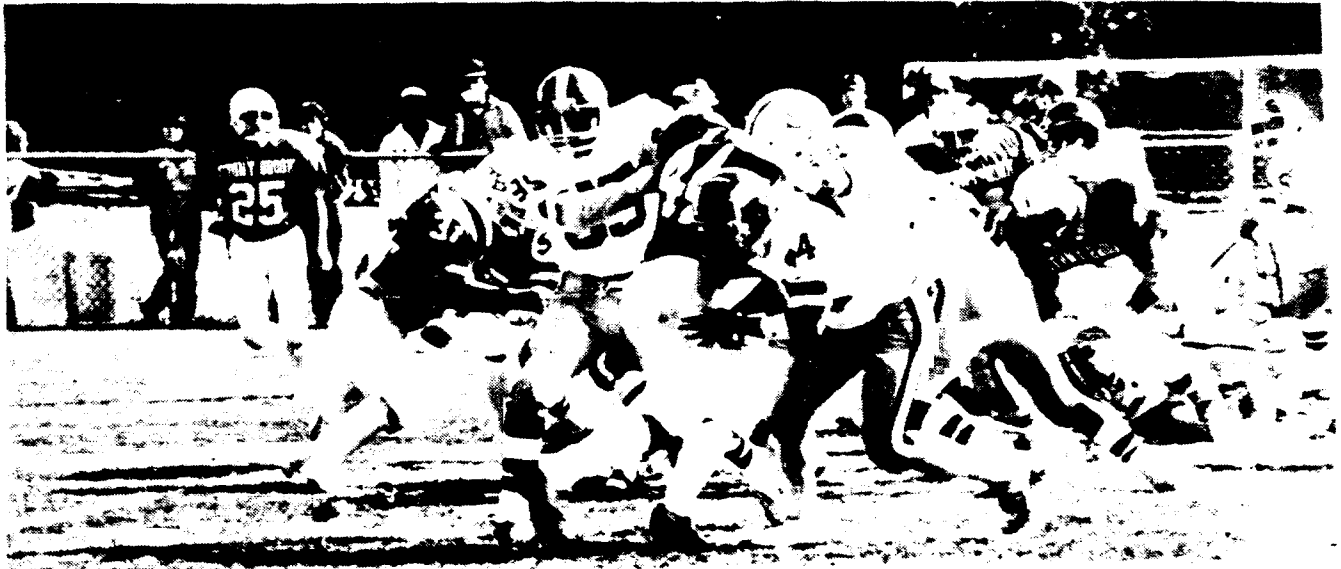
Coach Kornhauser has no explanation for the lack of volunteers. He said the roster is lacking mostly new players. Said Kornhauser, "This year we have only 12 freshmen. I don't know why. It may be the coaching change, but I can't be sure."

Right now all people interested in joining the football team should contact the Physical Education Department.

In an attempt to deal with the problem, the Patriots have an intensive workout program which includes running, weight-lifting and full-pad practices. This past week, the coaches have been holding training sessions three times daily. With the fall semester beginning, the team will practice daily—rain or shine—from 4PM to 6PM.

Coach Kornhauser came from Norwich University in Vermont at the end of last semester. He has implemented some changes in both the offensive and defensive strategies. "We have a new defensive backfield this year," he said. "Also, offensively, we will be running both the 'I' and split-back formation."

Currently, the team is working towards an eight-game schedule, seven of them competitions against Division III teams and one club game. Worcester State, the second club team Stony Brook



Statesman /Corey van der Linde

The Stony Brook Patriots, seen during last year's Homecoming game, may start the season with only 60 players, according to Kornhauser.

was supposed to play this year, cancelled, leaving the Patriots with an open spot in their schedule. Negotiators are trying to find another club team to fill the gap. Normally, football schedules are negotiated one or two years in advance.

The football program at Stony Brook is in its infant stage, according to Kornhauser. "It's going to take a lot of work to field a good Division III team," he said.

"This year's squad is going to be very busy, as they are short those players," Kornhauser said. "We are short 14 or 15 players and there will not be cuts made." From the initial roster of players who expressed interest in playing, 21 have dropped off for various reasons.

With the shortage of players, the Patriots will be outnumbered in almost every played game this season. Kornhauser said, "We will be out-manned in

almost all games, so we will have to out-hustle and out-think our opponents on every play."

Kornhauser has goals for this young and growing team. He wants to lay the foundation for a tough Division III football program and have his team out-play their opponents. Kornhauser's arrival at Stony Brook is also homecoming. He returns here to family and friends and hopefully to coach a winning football team.

McMahon and Bears Get Grizzly With Buffalo

(By the Associated Press)

Indianapolis—Chicago's offensive line has a friend in quarterback Jim McMahon.

"It was a lot of fun out there," said McMahon who ran for two first half touchdowns and passed for another yesterday as the Bears completed National Football League preseason play with a 38-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"When the line gives you that much time to throw the football, you can sit back there and do what you want with it. It's a

lot more fun than running for your life," said McMahon, who completed 6 of 10 passes for 127 yards in one half of action. Both clubs finished the preseason with 1-3 marks.

"We played our best and most consistent football and that's encouraging," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who sends his charges against Tampa Bay in next Sunday's regular season opener. "I think the one thing you can say about our preseason, it hasn't been glam-

orous but it has been on a steady upswing."

The Bears dominated in every phase of the game, intercepting five passes, recording four quarterback sacks and outgaining the Bills 252-70 on the ground. "I was very impressed with the overall play of so many people out there," Ditka said. "I thought the precision of some of the passes Jim threw early were excellent, the play selection, our defense, the team played awfully well."

The Bears led 31-7 at half-time when Ditka gave his starting backfield of McMahon, Matt Suhey and Walter Payton the rest of the day off along with most of the other regulars. "We realize it's only an exhibition game and we don't take it as any more than that. You play them to improve and I think we improved," Ditka said.

Buffalo coach Kay Stephenson who opens his regular season at home against New

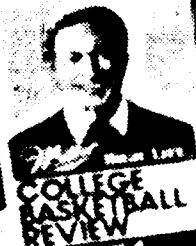
England on Sunday, said the Bills' poor attitude contributed to the defeat. "We really practiced poorly this week. It was the poorest approach to practice we had since we came here," he said. "Our attitude is not what it is supposed to be. It was an excellent game for us." McMahon scored 4 and 1 yards and 4 yard scoring passes on each of their possessions.

SPORTS

Lacrosse Official Julian Dies at 76

Patriots Set to Play Football in Fall

is going to the horses?
at Park.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Olympics

SPORTS
SPORTS
SPORTS



Fall 1984

Patriot Varsity Football Schedule

Fri. Sept. 14	7:30	at Notre Dame
Sat. Sept. 22	1:00	To be announced
Sat. Sept. 28	1:00	at Loyola University
Fri. Oct. 5	8:00	at Truman State
Sat. Oct. 12	1:00	at St. Joseph's
Sat. Oct. 20	1:00	at St. Joseph's
Sat. Oct. 27	1:30	at Kansas
Sat. Nov. 3	1:00	at Brockport State
Sat. Nov. 10	1:00	at Pittsburg State

Softballers Make Way to Playoff

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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