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In **ALTERNATIVES**

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Res Life Seeking More Conduct Enforcement

Student Staff To Carry Out Existing Rules

By Howard Saltz

The university has begun a more thorough enforcement of conduct policies in the residence halls this semester and will be using student staff members to accomplish that goal.

No new rules have been added, but those existing will be more "consistently" followed, explained Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann. Resident assistants (RAs) and managerial assistants (MAs)—students who live free of charge in the dormitories as university employees—will be required to report violations such as smoking marijuana in public places, not vacating a building during a fire drill and holding parties after curfews.

The plan, Baumann said, is to bring about an atmosphere in the dormitories more conducive to an academic environment. It has always been part of a staff member's job to enforce conduct regulations, but they have not been required to do so for years.

In addition to entering all rooms during a fire drill to check for violators, and enforcing curfew on parties of 1 AM on weekdays, 2 AM on Thursdays and 3 AM on

weekends, RAs and MAs will have to report marijuana smokers to their residence hall directors (RHDs), who are non-undergraduates that live in the dormitories they supervise. It will be up to the RHD to decide whether to simply warn or reprimand a violator, or send the case to the university judiciary, where penalties can include a maximum penalty of dismissal from the university.

Staff members who do not perform this job, and are known to have ignored or privately warned violators, could be fired, although Baumann said that this would be treated as would failure to do anything else the job requires. "It hasn't been singled out as the only way to lose your job," said Baumann, who joined the Stony Brook University in 1978.

Severity

Sanctions for violations of the university's conduct code cannot be automatically assigned beforehand without taking into account past record, previous warnings and other "human factors," according to Gary Mis, who came to Stony Brook as its new hearing officer two weeks ago. Like Baumann, Mis said the

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Statesman / Cory Van Des Linde
 Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann said the university has begun a more thorough enforcement of conduct policies in the residence halls.

Foreign Students Left Homeless

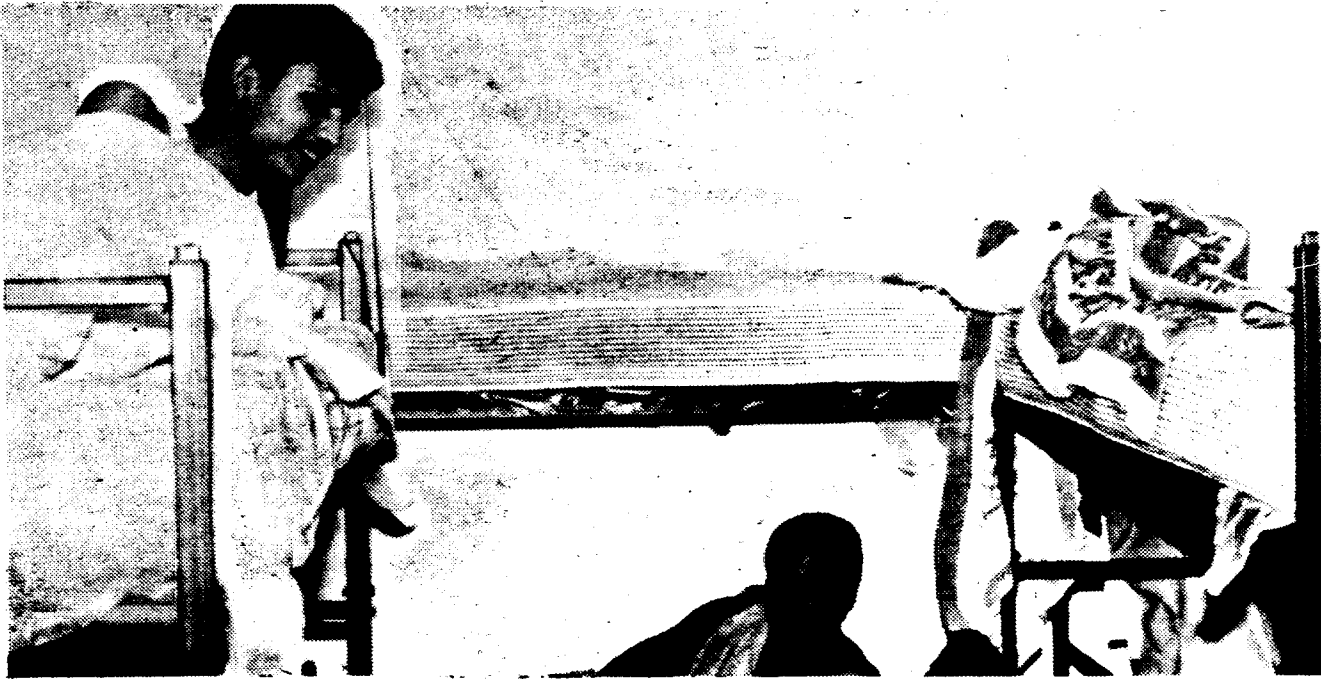
By Elizabeth Wasserman

Increased freshman enrollment and a decrease in tripling of 150 rooms at Stony Brook have created a shortage of rooms in ratio to the number of students who want on-campus housing this year, according to Department of Residence Life officials. Seven foreign Graduate students on waiting lists for housing have been temporarily living in basement hall lounges in Stage XII with no where else to live, as a result of the housing crunch.

"Last year we were able to accommodate all new students prior to check-in," said Jerrold Stein, associate director of Residence Life. This year the 225 new undergraduates, put on a waiting list because they applied after the July 1 deadline, have almost all been accommodated. All of the females and most of the males have been allocated rooms presently, said Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, assistant director of Residence Life.

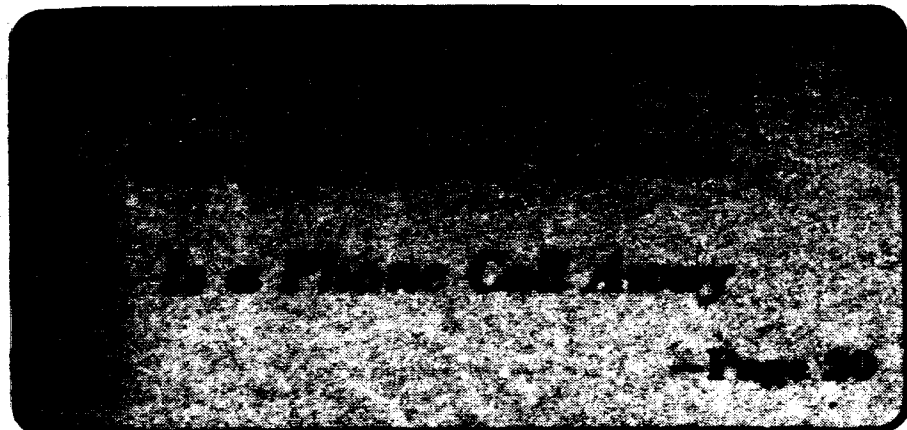
Remaining on waiting lists are the

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A shortage of rooms for on-campus housing has left some foreign students without proper living facilities.

Statesman / Corey Van Des Linde



Participation In Meal Plan Increases

Swiss Terrorists Extend Deadline

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—Terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, eight hostages and themselves have extended by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial-law rule and free all political prisoners, the government reported last night.

The gunmen occupying the embassy released a fourth hostage late last night. He was identified as a 20-year-old Polish student who was in the building when it was taken over by the raiders Monday. Three women were freed earlier.

A government communique said the

deadline extension and the student's release were obtained after "intensive negotiations."

The terrorists, who seized the embassy Monday, were holding at least nine hostages, and originally issued an ultimatum saying they would blow up the building at 10 AM today — 4 AM EDT — if Poland's communist government did not end martial law rule and free all political prisoners.

One of the four hostages released three women and one man said she saw

four raiders armed with long weapons." The invaders claimed they had enough dynamite to destroy the building, themselves and their hostages.

At dusk, police surrounding the embassy moved their road blocks farther away from the compound, raising speculation of an armed assault.

In Warsaw, the Foreign Ministry gave its formal permission for Swiss police to move into the embassy, which has extraterritorial status. It also asked Switzerland to permit Poland to send a

"special group" here to help end the siege. It was believed the group would include members of an anti-terrorist commando squad.

Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for Swiss federal police, has refused to rule out a police assault on the embassy, but another police official gave only a curt "no comment."

Hubacher said the terrorists have not backed off their demands, and added, "It's possible they will carry out their threat."

News Digest

International

Rez. Morocco — Arab leaders conferred in strict secrecy yesterday at a summit meeting convened to define a possible Arab peace strategy in the Middle East for the first time since the creation of the state of Israel.

The summit was formally opened Monday by the host and chairman, Morocco's King Hassan II, with a warning to the leaders to allow no premature information leaks out of the closely guarded conference center.

Official Moroccan sources said the kings, emirs and presidents remained locked in intensive debate until after 3 AM yesterday morning and resumed their talks seven hours later.

The sources gave no indication of the subjects discussed, but pointed out that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath took top place on the published summit agenda.

Lebanon has asked the summit to demand that all foreign forces — "Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian" — should evacuate all Lebanese territory without delay.

It was clear, however, that the most important discussions will center on two Arab peace plans that envisage a general Arab recognition of Israel, and a third plan put forward by President Reagan proposing creation of an autonomous Palestine "domestic authority" in association with Jordan.

San Salvador, El Salvador—Three peasant women claim government troops used fighter-bombers, grenades and automatic weapons to massacre 300 unarmed villagers during a recent anti-guerrilla drive.

The government denies the charges made during a news conference organized Monday by the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission, which is generally considered to be careful about confirming such charges.

The women claimed U.S.-built A-37 fighter-bombers, incendiary bombs, hand grenades and automatic weapons were used to wipe out peasants who had been corralled into an area of San Vicente province dominated by leftist guerrillas.

The women, who requested anonymity, said the victims were mostly guerrilla supporters living in Amatlan Arriba, about 45 miles east of San Salvador.

They said no armed insurgents were present when the purported attacks began Aug. 18.

"The people tried to leave through the valleys and they cornered them. They killed a mountain of people, children, old people and women," one woman said.

National

San Francisco—Last rites were held yesterday for Oakland Symphony conductor Calvin Simmons, who drowned Aug. 21 after falling from a canoe on a pond near Lake Placid, N.Y. He was 32.

More than 2,200 mourners, including some of the San Francisco Bay area's music elite, gathered in the grand nave of Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill for the noontime funeral.

The program included the vivid music he cherished and featured a Baptist boys' choir, the Grace Cathedral's men's choir and an Oakland Symphony string quartet.

Simmons, a San Francisco native, died when the canoe in which he was taking a pre-supper outing capsized on Connery Pond, a small wilderness lake five miles east of Lake Placid.

The body of the maestro, the first black conductor of a major American symphony orchestra, was recovered by New York State Police divers 10 days later.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, hoping to avoid a runoff in his quest for a fourth term, went before voters for the first time in six years yesterday as four states held primary elections.

Both Arizona and Florida have incumbent Democratic senators and governors seeking re-election, but none faced major opposition in the primaries.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill, a Democrat, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican, were unchallenged for renomination, and their November opponents were selected at party conventions. Voters were choosing three congressional candidates and a Democratic nominee for secretary of state.

Wallace, 63, stopped short of predicting he would win a majority of the vote and thus avoid a Sept. 28 runoff between the top two finishers.

"It's hard to beat them all at one time," Wallace said at a Labor Day rally. But he added, "I'm going to be governor again."

His major rivals for the Democratic nomination are Lt. Gov. George McMillan and House Speaker Joe McCorquodale. Also in the race are retired attorney Reuben McKinley and former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom.

New City, N.Y. — The Rockland County district attorney moved yesterday to dismiss charges against Anthony LaBorde, one of seven defendants in the murder-robbery case growing out of a bloody Brink's armored car holdup last October.

The motion filed in state Supreme Court here by District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said the failure of three key witnesses to identify LaBorde in a lineup, after previously picking him out from police photos, "raised serious questions about his involvement in the crime."

The motion is returnable Sept. 24.

LaBorde and James Dixon York recently were convicted in Queens of wounding a police officer in a shootout, but were acquitted of slaying the wounded officer's partner in a jury verdict that raised a storm of protest.

LaBorde was indicted in absentia last November in the aborted \$1.6-million Brink's heist at Nanuet, N.Y., in which a guard was killed. A short time later, two Nyack, N.Y., police were slain in a shootout at a roadblock. The indictment charged him and six others with murder, robbery, assault and grand larceny.

LaBorde was arrested on Jan. 7 in Philadelphia. Gribetz' motion said that the case against LaBorde, "unlike that concerning most of his co-defendants, is predicated solely on eyewitness identification ..."

The court papers said that within days of the Brink's robbery various witnesses identified LaBorde from pictures as one of the participants.

Washington—President Reagan, ending a 17-day California vacation, returned to the White House late yesterday to present the nation's highest civilian award to ambassador Philip Habib for "truly heroic work" toward peace in the Middle East.

Habib, a 62-year-old diplomat who has suffered two heart attacks and has undergone multiple bypass surgery, spent nearly three months in the Mideast negotiating the settlement of the war in Lebanon and the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut. "This peaceful step could never have been taken without the good offices of the United States and especially the truly heroic work of a great American diplomat, Ambassador Philip Habib," Reagan said last week.

Reagan's presentation of the Medal of Freedom to

Habib and a round of meetings between the two on Wednesday were intended to focus attention on the Middle East peace initiative that the president announced last week.

Washington—President Reagan is conferring on his Middle East peace plan with Philip Habib, who received the Medal of Freedom for his negotiations in a region where he said the situation remains "extremely tenuous."

The president presented Habib the nation's highest civilian award yesterday, within an hour of returning to the White House after a 17-day California vacation.

Before a scheduled meeting with the ambassador later today, Reagan planned to host a luncheon in honor of Icelandic President Vigdis Finnbogadottir, who is taking part in a Washington celebration of Scandinavia.

Although Habib and the president saw each other briefly at the White House yesterday afternoon, the meeting today provided their first opportunity to confer in person after the envoy's recent three-month negotiating trip to the Middle East. During that time, Habib negotiated a cease-fire in Lebanon and the departure of Palestinian Guerrillas from west Beirut.

The 62-year-old Habib, a retired career diplomat who was called back to service in 1981, told Reagan and a White House audience that included Cabinet members, senior White House staff members, and diplomats, that "there still is a great deal to do" in the Middle East.

Washington—Congress returned to Washington today to resume its battle with President Reagan over spending priorities after temporarily averting the furlough of one-fifth of the Internal Revenue Service work force.

More than 19,000 IRS employees were spared at the last minute yesterday when two key Republican senators put aside their problems with the Reagan administration and agreed to allow the agency to temporarily shift \$24.5 million of its own funds into its payroll.

That stopgap action will get IRS through the next several days. But it does nothing to forestall the chance of wholesale layoffs in several federal agencies within the next few weeks due to Congress' slowness in approving money bills this year. Aides say that unless legislation is enacted quickly, military personnel might find themselves working for free after next week.

The IRS workers—most of them involved in tax collections and criminal investigations—had prepared to begin an unpaid, unplanned "vacation" from work today because Congress and the White House cannot agree on spending priorities.

The IRS furloughs, affecting workers in every state, were threatened by Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion emergency money bill that included \$260 million to help the tax collecting agency meet its payroll for the rest of the month.

Polity President Is Student (Again)

Resumes Job Despite Confusion

By Howard Saltz

Adina Finkelstein was returned to her status as a Stony Brook student Friday, and yesterday resumed her duties as president of the undergraduate student government, despite uncertainties at the time as to whether she still held that position.

Finkelstein's appeal to the university's Committee on Academic Standing to retroactively withdraw her from the fall 1981 semester was granted. Finkelstein failed to meet minimum academic requirements for both the fall and spring semesters, resulting in her dismissal from the university in June. Lou Deutsch, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Standing, said that granting the appeal automatically removed the dismissal, and Finkelstein should be considered as though she had never ceased to be a student.

With the retroactive removal of the dismissal and her student status not interrupted, Finkelstein resumed the Polity presidency after a 2 1/2 week absence during which her appeal was pending and her status as president was debated.

It had been revealed to Polity Council members late in the week of Aug. 23 that Finkelstein had been dismissed earlier in the summer. A number of key people within the student government and the university administration—among them Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Polity Chief Justice Van Brown—said at the time that even if Finkelstein's appeal were granted, she had ceased to be Polity president simultaneously with her dismissal from the university. On Aug. 31 Brown called for the Council to set an election date for a new president.

The latest focus in the controversy,

according to Preston, was whether Finkelstein's acceptance back into the university on Friday simply reinstated her, in which case she had ceased to be Polity president, or if "the slate was wiped clean" and Finkelstein's dismissal never officially occurred. Deutsch insisted that the latter situation was university policy.

The Council, which had ignored Brown's judicial order to set an election and chose instead to wait until after the appeal was heard, debated that question inconclusively Monday night. Polity Vice-President David Gamberg, who had been acting as president since Finkelstein's absence on Aug. 19 but refused to take the actual title of acting president, justified the Council's inaction by saying that Finkelstein "had not exhausted her full appeal process" and they could not set a date for a new election until she had. "She wasn't a student but she wasn't not a student either," Gamberg said.

The Judiciary will discuss the matter tonight, in accordance with a judicial order by Associate Justice Victoria Chevalier. Finkelstein was ordered to appear at the 7 PM meeting to "show cause as to why the position of president is not vacant and as to why an election shall not be held [for a new president]." The order was issued yesterday without the knowledge of Deutsch's statement.

Brown, who called the turn of events "remarkable," said that the Judiciary will also review Finkelstein's \$1,500 summer stipend in light of her non-student status at the time.

A second question raised by Preston was whether Finkelstein's retroactive withdrawal from the fall 1981 semester left her with too few credits to be in the junior class, which is required of the



Statesman/Robert Weiss

Adina Finkelstein resumed her duties as Polity President yesterday.

Polity president. The Polity Constitution is not clear on this point, but Election Board Rules and Regulations define one's class by the number of semesters one has paid a student activity fee to Polity. Finkelstein would qualify as a junior under that determination.

One point that has risen out of the Finkelstein controversy is that there are ambiguities in determining an elected official's status in relation to university

status. "The whole issue is not cut and dry," Gamberg said. "And the rare occasion it does come up it causes problems." Brown added that the controversy "raises questions," and Preston said "there are some questions that are raised that need to be looked at."

But, Preston said, "It doesn't enhance the integrity of Polity to have this kind of thing take place."

Professionals Without Contract



Statesman/Debbie Kramer

Will Wiesner

By Darryl Zauner and John Burkhardt

After working without a contract since June 30, the United University Professions (UUP), the union representing faculty and non-teaching professionals at the 64 SUNY schools, has declared that talks for a new contract are at an impasse.

The impasse, which was declared Aug. 25, was brought on due to 29 issues the union and the state could not reach agreement on, according to John Reilly, president of UUP at SUNY at Albany. Reilly said 19 issues had not even been discussed at the bargaining table yet.

The unresolved issues involve salaries, hiring and promotion practices, and benefits, according to William Wiesner, president of UUP at Stony Brook. Wiesner said some teaching and non-teaching profes-

sionals may consider leaving if more of their demands are not met. He said they were still negotiating to try and get salaries raised, and that going without a raise would definitely be damaging to faculty morale. Wiesner also complained that the university's professional employees received an inadequate dental insurance plan. He said it wasn't as good as the one the university's civil service employees receive.

Reilly said the other issues UUP are still negotiating on include increasing the size of the staff—since enrollment at most SUNY schools is increasing—maintaining staff who are already hired, pensions, and seniority privileges.

Reilly said that because of the impasse, a mediator who will negotiate between the union and the state was appointed this week.

Student Voter Registration Drive Begins

By Pete Pettingill

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and Polity, Stony Brook's undergraduate student government, are sponsoring a voter registration drive in an effort to draw more students to the polls for the state, local and national elections Nov. 2.

The voter registration campaign, according to Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz, is an extension of last spring's letter-writing campaign and Rally on Cuts (ROC), both of which protested cuts to student aid programs. Ritholtz said that this semester ROC will stand for "Register on Campus".

A table has been set up in the

Stony Brook Union lobby with information on voter registration and voter registration forms. According to NYPIRG member Gary Scapellati, several other tables will be set up on campus within the next few days. Both NYPIRG and Polity are looking for volunteers to work at these tables between the hours of 10 AM and 4 PM. Scapellati also said that there will probably be one table set up in the Lecture Center and one in the Administration building while Add/Drop forms are being processed.

Registering voters is only half of the battle, Ritholtz said. ROC wishes to complete the

task and get students to the polls on Election Day. Ritholtz said that a motion will soon be made to the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body to cancel classes on Election Day so that students can vote. Many Stony Brook students are residents of Suffolk County and are therefore ineligible for absentee ballots. "These students are put into an unfair position," Ritholtz said. He added that many students will elect to go to class rather than go home and elect their officials.

The student vote will play a big part in deciding who the next governor of New York State will be, Ritholtz said,

although voter turnout among students has never been great. In 1978, for example, only 20 percent of 18 to 20 year olds and 20 percent of 21 to 24 year olds went to the polls, according to a NYPIRG pamphlet.

"It seems foolish for students not to use their vote since they are so large in number," said Polity Vice President David Gamberg. He added that there is a point between registering and voting "and that is called education." He said part of the voter registration campaign will be a voter education campaign, informing students how government officials have voted in the past.

"It is most unlikely that we will get school closed on Election Day," Gamberg said. "but we are working on a letter of excuse for those students who will need the day off." Gamberg said "the issues are important and the time is right for students to voice their concerns through their vote." Gamberg expressed his disappointment in that students are not allowed to vote on campus and elect local officials. He explained that the main reason given is that students do not pay local taxes, but Gamberg contended "we do patronize many of the businesses in the area and therefore pay sales tax."

-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

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New York — Police captured one man after a car chase and searched for two others yesterday in the ritual murder of a Florida nutrition professor. Authorities said they had issued "numerous" warrants and considered the case "solved."

A man tentatively identified as Gary McNichol, 21, was arrested with the stolen car and credit cards of Prof. Howard Appledorf, who was murdered over the weekend in his condominium near the University of Florida campus at Gainesville.

Police were searching for two companions with whom McNichol was drinking at an East Side bar frequented by homosexuals. Police said one of the men had a record as a prostitute and a transvestite, and speculated the men might be disguised as women.

The man left the bar after McNichol jumped in the car and led police cars on a chase through Manhattan at speeds of up to 100 mph.

McNichol is believed to be one of three men Florida authorities have been seeking in the slaying, according to Detective Capt. James Power. The three, whom Florida authorities declined to name, were involved in an attempt two weeks ago to cash a \$900 check belonging to Appledorf.

In Gainesville, police said that with the arrest in New York and the tentative identification of other suspects, they considered the murder solved.

New York — State Assembly Minority Leader James Emery, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said the Legislature's leaders should call a special session to override some vetoes by Governor Hugh Carey.

Gary Swan, a spokesman for the Livingston County Republican, said Emery wanted the session "as soon as possible" and said "Jim sees no reason why it couldn't be held before the November election."

Aides to both state Sen. Majority Leader Warren Anderson, (R—Binghamton), and Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, (9d—Brooklyn), said they doubted the Legislature would be back in session until after the election.

"There's plenty of time before the end of the year to correct the mistakes left us by the Carey administration," said Anderson spokesman Charles Dumes.

"Sounds like the list covers a pretty broad spectrum," said Fink spokesman David Langdon, hinting that Emery might be most interested in the political points that could be scored from a special session.

Emery said he wanted Carey vetoes overridden to provide, among other things, better property tax breaks for the elderly; free tuition for Vietnam veterans attending the State University of NY and an independent review of the state Public Service Commission every five years.

Albany, NY — Millionaire businessman Lewis Lehrman virtually assured himself yesterday of the second of three political party designations he is seeking in his gubernatorial bid.

Yesterday, Lehrman aides prepared to file petitions with the state Board of Elections to list Lehrman and Assembly Minority Leader James Emery as independent candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in the Nov. 2 general election.

Yesterday was the deadline for independent political candidates to file nominating petitions to appear on the ballot. Each ticket must contain the signatures of at least 20,000 voters who are not enrolled in a political party.

If Lehrman wins the Sept. 23 Republican primary, he will appear on the Nov. 2 general election ballot as the candidate for the Republican, Conservative and Statewide Independent parties.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Attica, NY — Attica prison was expected to return to normal today following a four-day period in which prisoners were kept locked in their cells because of a brawl.

Superintendent Harold Smith said yesterday that guards completed a weapons search of all the cellblocks and were checking other buildings in the prison. Asked what kinds of weapons the searchers had found, Smith said, "Nothing extraordinary."

Three inmates were injured in a Friday night brawl in one of the prison's exercise yards. Five others were placed in a segregated area of the prison after the fight.

Following the fight, inmates were kept locked in their cells and were served meals there. Prisoners were allowed to leave their cells only for visits by friends or family members.

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Participation in Meal Plan Increases

By John O'Haire

With a change in contractors from Lackmann Food Services to the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), campus meal-plan participation has increased by over 700 customers.

After the first week of classes, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) reported 2,541 students had signed up for the meal plan as opposed to 1,745 at the same time last year.

Increased participation in the meal plan was the expected result following the arrival of DAKA on campus this year, explained Susan Bernstein, executive director of FSA. "When looking for a contractor, we had very specific details in mind," she said. "We were looking for a company that would supply a great variety of items on the menu, while keeping the plan affordable."

While the total cost of the meal plan is up this year, Bernstein said that the per-meal cost has actually dropped. "Many people have complained about the cost of the plan," she said, "but if you take into consideration that the semester is three weeks longer you see that isn't the case

at all. Last year the plan came to \$6.01 a week, while it's only \$5.75 a week this year."

This year a person on the meal plan has the option of using their meal cards as cash equivalents toward the purchase of food at The End of the Bridge Restaurant, Seymour's Italian Express, the Union Station Deli and Union and Health Science Center Cafeterias. There was an additional charge for this option last year.

An important part in the selection of DAKA was the company's past record. Among the organization's customers are the Empire State Plaza in Albany and several northeastern colleges and universities including Harvard, Columbia, Russell Sage, Amherst and Northeastern. This, combined with the 10 year-old company's ability to meet the university's specific needs, led the FSA to award DAKA the Stony Brook contract.

New to this year's meal plan are a Kosher dinner service and an increase in meatless entrees and vegetables. "We're trying to make this plan accessible to the greatest number of students possible," Bernstein said.



Statesman Kenny Rockwell
The Faculty Student Association reported that 2,541 students signed up for the meal plan as opposed to 1,745 at the same time last year.

Investigations of Iranian Violence Continues

By Carson Reed

DALLAS, Texas—The increasing frequency and escalating violence of confrontations between Iranian students on American campuses may be due to a band of pro-Khomeini "marauders" instructed to harass anti-Khomeini students, police sources now believe.

In the latest incident, about 75 pro-Khomeini demonstrators disrupted an anti-Khomeini meeting at Southern Methodist University (SMU). Two anti-Khomeini students were stabbed, and a third beaten.

Investigations into the incident, which resulted in the arrest of 33 people, have convinced some officials that the disruption at SMU and similar clashes at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Houston, Kansas and a half dozen other schools were coordinated by supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem government in Iran.

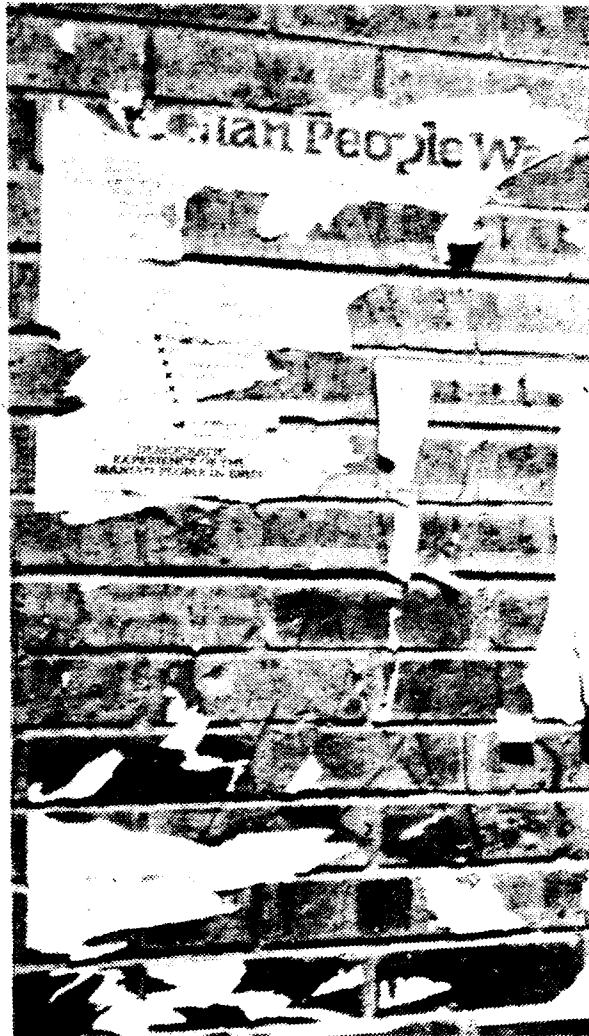
Fighting between pro and anti-Khomeini Iranian students has been a problem on campuses nationwide for more than a year, and some incidents occurred at Stony Brook, but there have been no incidents for months now, according to Doug Little, spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety. A case of arson, in which a car was destroyed and its owner claimed to have been threatened because she does not support the Khomeini regime, remains under investigation.

There were no SMU students among the 33 pro-Khomeini demonstrators arrested there, said campus police spokesman Stayton Jones. Similarly, only two of the six pro-Khomeini demonstrators charged with rioting at the University of Oklahoma in March were students there. Two of the eight arrested at the University of Arizona at the same time were not registered there. The other six were registered for only one course.

The pattern stretches back to September 1981, when only two of the nine Iranians arrested at a Tennessee State University clash were registered TSU students.

Police found many of the 33 arrested at SMU, which is in Dallas, lived in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"That is a trend," said Oklahoma State University officer Dan Martin. "Most of the demonstrations that



Statesman Kenny Rockwell
Confrontations between Iranian students on American campuses may be due to a band of pro-Khomeini "marauders" instructed to harass anti-Khomeini students.

get out of hand involve either students from other institutions or non-students. We usually see something like four students picking on one, with both fists and weapons."

"The intelligence that we've gotten is that Iran has sent instructions to infiltrate and disrupt anti-Khomeini student groups."

Iranian government spokesmen have repeatedly denied such charges.

In August 1981, anti-Khomeini students here said they had a letter from Iran's secretary of cultural affairs asking government supporters to gather names of dissidents in this country.

"My sense is that it [the existence of a coordinated band of roving pro-Khomeini demonstrators] is true," said Pat Biddinger, Iranian Student Concerns coordinator for the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA). "It sounds like a national movement of some kind—outsiders moving onto campus to intimidate."

"There are troublemakers who travel from campus to campus," flatly asserted University of Houston officer Jerry Warner. He says arrests at the UH campus have turned up students registered at schools in Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where they may be registered in just one class.

"My common sense tells me that when you have wholesale lots of people at a protest, none of whom are carrying any i.d., then there's bound to be some kind of collusion on the part of all of them," added Capt. Eugene C. Randall of the Dallas Intelligence Division.

But Randall said the charges that the attacks on anti-Khomeini meetings are coordinated and committed by the same people are difficult to prove. "We can't follow these people around just because they have political beliefs, or because they're Iranians," Randall said.

All concerned emphasize the investigations are continuing.

NAFSA official John Reichard is not sure they'll help. The confrontations and violence, he says, are "a natural outgrowth of an extraordinarily complex political puzzle. There is a great deal of tension, and things do break out sporadically."

Final Decision in GSO Merger is Expected Soon

By Lisa Weinstein

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the student government of the School of Social Welfare are approaching the last steps in a move which will merge the two groups into one representative student body.

The program, which GSO began last spring by distributing ballots to its members, is awaiting the passage of two

proposals which will amend the GSO constitution and provide a fairer representative policy for all its members.

According to Sam Hoff, vice-chairman of GSO, the present situation is "very optimistic" based on the School of Social Welfare's stated interest in the merge. Negotiations to establish a fair representative policy in GSO, he said, have gone well.

The first proposal recommends that the senate be separated into nine divisions. Under this policy, one representative would be allowed for every 50 students in a division plus a representative for every 50 students in a department.

The second proposal allows all departments with more than 50 members to receive an additional seat for each addi-

tional 50 students, and some programs which are currently separate departments would be treated as different parts of just one department, receiving only one seat.

The proposals under consideration were initially put forth and backed by Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. GSO's senate has been criticized for inaccurately

reflecting the number of students represented by each seat. Under the current system, the 235 Social Welfare students would be able to elect only three senators while departments containing few students are allowed one seat apiece.

The final decision will be voted on next Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 P.M. in the GSO lounge.

Don't lose your head over a cool drink... rent a refrigerator ...and live like a KING! (or QUEEN, as the case may be)

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The remains of a glass beaker containing chemicals which exploded and injured a graduate student last week.

Statesman/Mike Chen

Man Injured In Explosion In Grad Chemistry Building

A graduate student was injured Friday when a compound solution he was experimenting with in a Graduate Chemistry Building lab exploded in his hands.

Chiu Cheung, 26, underwent hand surgery at University Hospital after the 2 PM accident and was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday, according to hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan. No amputations were necessary, Rhatigan said, but there maybe some impaired sensitivity in the middle finger of Cheung's

left hand. The chemical had been washed out by emergency medical personnel and there was no tissue burning, Rhatigan said.

Cheung, a fourth-year graduate student in the Chemistry Department, had been experimenting with sodium borohydride, which is not considered combustible, according to Cheung's faculty advisor, Professor William Lenoble. Lenoble theorized that the compound developed some hydrogen while in the bottle, and that caused the explosion. He said he is attempting to

gather information on that theory.

Cheung also received a chest wound that was termed "pretty serious" by Rhatigan after the accident Friday, but it did not require surgery. Cheung received minor lacerations on the chest, neck, shoulders and face as well, Rhatigan said.

The seventh floor lab in which Cheung had been working before the explosion was not damaged significantly, Lenoble said.

—Howard Saltz

Institutional

Services Head

Dead at Age 59

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Peter DeMaggio, 59, director of Institutional Services, who died last Wednesday after a brief illness.

DeMaggio served as director of Institutional Services since 1974. He was responsible for campus-wide operations, including mail and messenger services, inventory control, automobile, truck and bus services, shipping and receiving. He came to Stony Brook in 1972 as an administrative management consultant.

Assistant Vice President Paul Madonna, the university's business manager, and DeMaggio's superior, said the search for DeMaggio's replacement has not begun.

Madonna said DeMaggio "was one of the kindest and sincerest people with whom I have ever worked. His sole ambition was to provide better service to the campus community." Madonna came to the campus as assistant vice president three years ago.

Born in New York City, DeMaggio was a graduate of Jamaica High School and the US Navy Service School and studied at the State University College at Farmingdale, Hofstra University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was employed by Granger Associates, Inc. of Bohemia, NY for 18 years before coming to Stony Brook. At Granger, he was first a sheet metal mechanic and advanced through the positions of assistant foreman, general foreman, chief planner, assistant production manager, production operation manager and director of manufacturing. He had earlier been employed at the Fairchild Corp. Engine Division in Farmingdale, Koolvent Aluminum Awning Co. in Mineola and Edo Aircraft Corp. in College Point.

He is survived by his wife, Bettina, and three children, Donna Paternoster of Huntington; Steven DeMaggio of New York City and David DeMaggio of Northport. Three grandchildren also survive.



A Holy Mistake

Statesman Arts Editor Ray (last name not disclosed for his own protection) led a team of editors in misreading the COCA calendar last week. The film *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* was not scheduled for last weekend as reported, but will be shown this Friday and Saturday in Lecture Hall 100 at 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight.

Admission is 50¢ for the general public and 25¢ with student ID. Tickets can be purchased through Friday at the Union box office from 10:30 AM to 4 PM.

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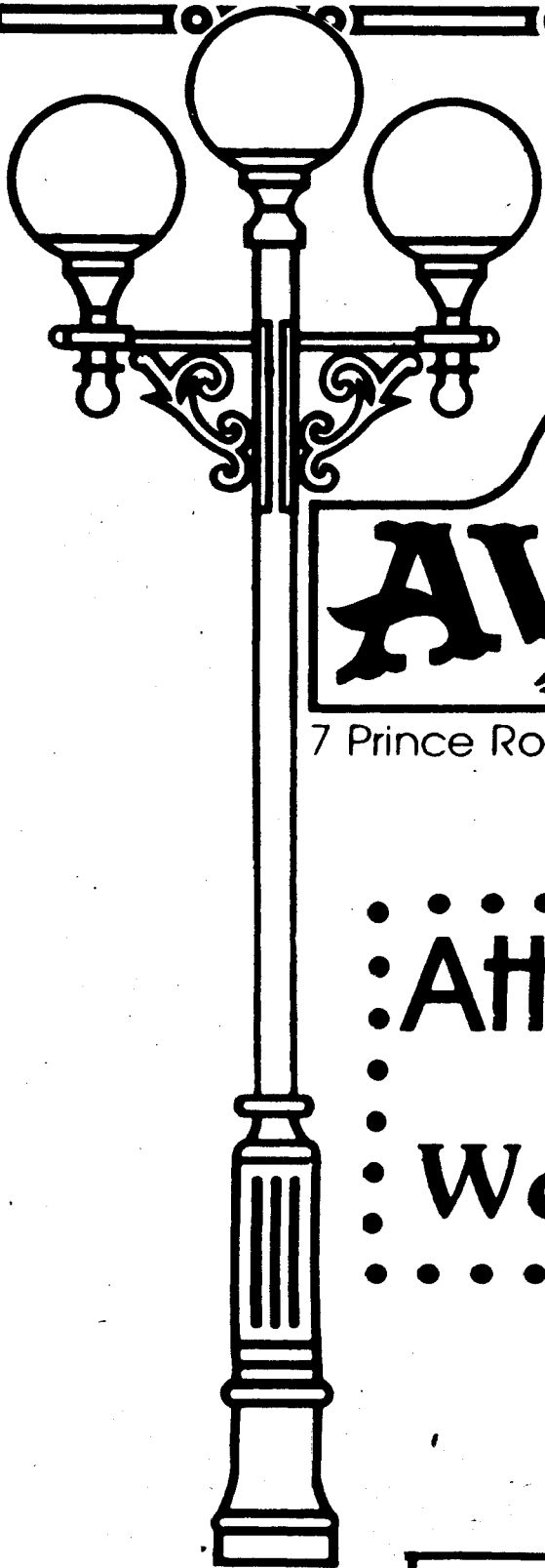
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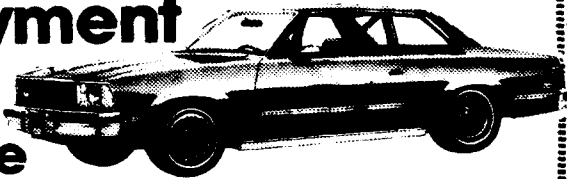
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—Editorial—

Housing Priority Unfair

Along with all the other surprises that Stony Brook must hold for people newly—arrived from another country, many of the foreign students at Stony Brook this semester arrived to find one of the most unwelcome surprises of their lives—they had no place to stay.

A good many of these students either thought that housing would be available on campus, or that renting it is a lot cheaper and easier than it turns out to be. It's hard to imagine what they're going through already, adapting to a new culture and being away from everyone they knew at home. People in that situation deserve a little extra understanding from all of us—faculty, students, community resident and administrators alike. Instead they're faced with the administration's inability to help them.

By simultaneously phasing down tripling and vigorously recruiting new freshmen, they set up a situation where a near crisis in housing became inevitable. We can't complain about the fact that tripling is being phased out; it's being done at the request of the students, who complained bitterly about it. Whether that decision was wise or not, we can't blame the administration for it.

But we don't see any sense in their fervor for increasing the enrollment at a school with a shortage of housing, parking, computing facilities and faculty in the increasingly popular engineering and applied sciences program. Besides, freshmen—even those who apply at the last minute do not deserve housing before foreign students do. There's no doubt that someone who lives in Suffolk can survive living off campus a little better than people from a foreign country.



—Letters—

Let's Protect Student Aid

To the Editor:

As you returned to school this fall, some of your friends from last year did not join you. They are victims of Reaganomics. Instead of supporting the nuclear freeze most Americans want, Reagan has cut funds for Pell Grants and student loans while pouring money into America's nuclear arsenal. He has denied students equal access to education while cutting taxes for the wealthy. The Administration cries, "We must make America strong again," and then attacks the root of our strength—our educational system.

At a time when the President is forcing students out of college, the Governor should be working to keep students in school. No deserving student should be denied access to an education. What can the Governor do? In New York, our state-based system of financial aid must be expanded to make provisions for part-time students and for those who are financially independent of their parents. In addition, we must re-establish our commitment to a high-quality, low cost education at the State and City universities, as well as maintain-

ing aid to independent institutions at existing levels.

In 1980, I joined with students to fight Reaganomics while some Democrats embraced Administration policies. This year we should renew that effort. If students prove that they can successfully mobilize a political movement to defend higher education, legislators will be more likely to pay heed to student concerns in

the future. It is my hope that a reinvigorated student activism will continue long after we have reversed the policies of the present administration. After all, while the state has a responsibility to educate its citizens, our recent history shows that politicians have something to learn from students too.

Mario Cuomo
Lt. Governor
New York

Statesman

1982-83

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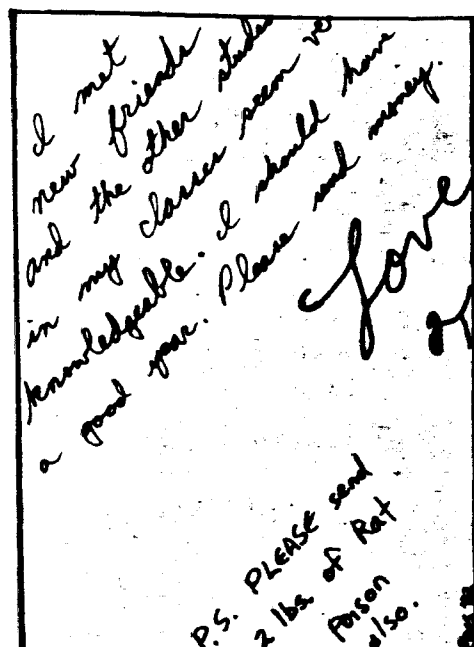
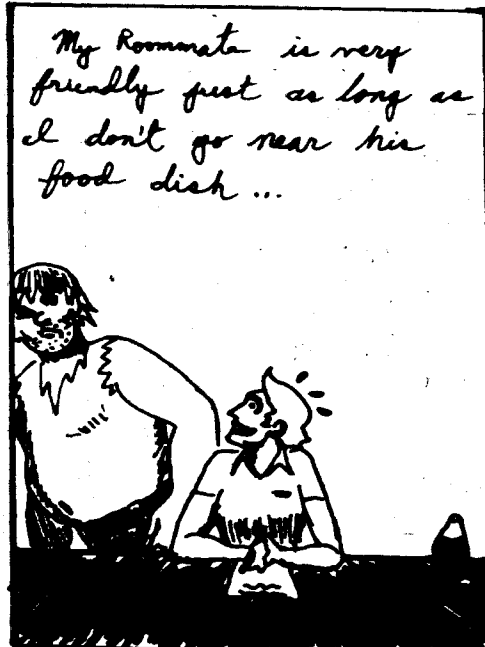
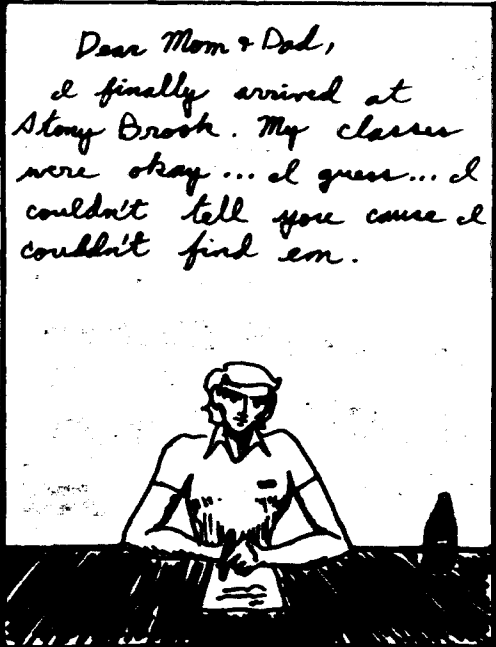
Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790; or bring them to room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Quagmire Capers

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Youngerman Brushes With SB

-Page 11A



***Symmetry Can Be
More Than Just
A Good Haircut
Page 3A***

***Shakespeare
Causes Much Ado
About NYC
Page 5A***

***Tom Robinson
Does a Number
On Thin Lizzy
Page 8A***

Here's Your Chance To Win a DECwriter IV

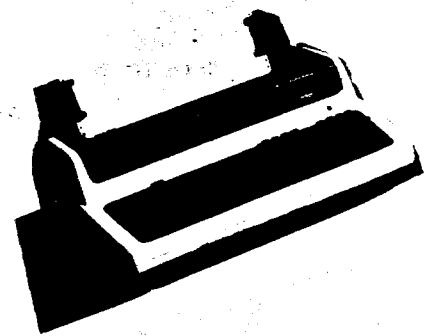
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MUSIC

Symmetry Has Got Plenty of It

by Ang Grey

Symmetry—either you've seen them or you haven't. They're great, performing originals and covers of Hendrix, the Doors, Zepelin, Genesis and more, and took February's in Elmont by storm. On stage at 10:45 PM, at 3 AM the crowd still wants more. "It's A Way Of Life" is probably their best song, with "Nuclear Wafer" coming in a close second.

In person, they are friendly, but very busy. In between sets, fans and friends were constantly offering congratulations so it was hard to get a chance to talk to them. For a while, they stayed in their basement, developing new material, and this was their first gig in about a year. The time spent developing it proved to be worthwhile, however. They're superior to perhaps every band one has seen, and this includes several major acts.

Craig Mendelsohn, lead singer of Symmetry said, "We are like no other band. That's all I can say."

Scott Mendelsohn, keyboardist and former Stony Brook student,

added "No news yet on the forthcoming album."

Andrea Katz, the band photographer, and accomplished guitarist, was busy snapping pictures

throughout the gig, and Captain Jack psychedelically manipulated the lights. They're a very photogenic band.

Statesman graphic: Michael Mendelsohn

The Go-Go's Are Still on Vacation

Vacation
Go-Go's
A & M

"Hey, this album's good!" said Douglas Gold, listening to the Go-Go's latest LP *Vacation*, while watching their video on MTV. He loves the band, and collects their posters and other paraphernalia as soon as they appear on the market. He has even resorted to writing to the group to find out how he can get a hold of such items.

now even planning to attend a few concerts. That shows how much impact this all-girl band can have on middle class America. Jane, the bass guitarist, broke a bone in her foot this year, as did Belinda in the previous year. The same one, in fact. Kathy, the rhythm guitarist, walks like a wild woman, her eyes gleaming. Gina, the drummer and backbone of the band, keeps time better than a military sergeant on a five-mile hike.

The album is more like a coherent story than a fragmented group

Avalon
Roxy Music
Warner

Roxy Music is one of those bands that enables one to talk on the telephone, eat dinner, watch TV or all of the above while listening to the album. It's also great mindlessness to listen to while dancing at any one of a number of clubs from Bridgehampton to Manhattan. *Avalon*, their latest album, isn't as flowing or as brilliant as their *Manifesto* LP, but it is still good. So many people criticize albums, saying many negative things about them. Why not

instead concentrate on the good points?

It's surprising, though. In the past two years, rock has begun to grow again, and Roxy Music is one of those bands that is beginning to move upwards from that all-time-low—as David Bowie puts it. Spinning stories with a good mellow music background, this album would be put on after an extended series of hardcore punk concerts. It will help relieve any brain damage incurred, and might even give cause for another round. If you liked the new Talking Heads, or Josie Cotton, you'll enjoy this one, too.

—Grey



The Go-Go's

What's his favorite song? "The whole album's so good, I can't decide," he said. "I'd probably pick the title track, because I think of their costumes every time it's played now."

Gold said he was extremely bored with the whole music scene before this LP, but he is

of tracks. It really does explain their vacation(s). For instance, in "Girl Of A Hundred Lists," "from what I wear to who I've kissed," Belinda bemoans the lack of spontaneity in today's life. "There's no party in the parties anymore. Why can't we have fun?"

Grey



Roxy Music.

TONITE Tuath na hEireann

the Irish Club of Stony Brook

Announces the first meeting of the year
All invited, New Members Encouraged

8:30 pm Union Rm 223
you don't have to be Irish!

YEARBOOK MEETING

Thurs. Sept. 9, 4:30 pm
Rm 026 Old Bio

Everyone is welcome--We need photog, lay-out workers,
business, etc.
no experience necessary

The Science Fiction Forum

Will be holding our first meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10:00 pm

In our library?meeting room
in our library/meeting room
in the basement of Hendrix, Roth Quad
Nominations for officers will be held
ALL ARE WELCOME

ATTENTION

The Haitian Students Organization will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Sept 9 in the Stage XII cafeteria at 9:00 pm.
Elections for this years officers will be held, therefore all members are urged to attend.
New Members are always welcome.

The French Club

(Le Circle Francais)
Will have its first meeting of the year on Friday Sept. 10 in the Library room N 4006. at 3:30 pm.
Elections for this years officers will be held therefore all members are urged to attend. -
New Members are always welcome.

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WHEN: WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15, 1982 7:30 pm

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SUSB COMMUTER COLLEGE

FIRST MEETING FOR FALL '82
Friday, 9/10/82

Student Union Bldg Rm 080
12:30 pm

Every morning Free coffee & tea Mon-Fri 8:30-?. Union Room 080.

Every day--Free games, video, tv, movies, pool, foosball, ping pong, juke box, and magazines.
Bagel breakfast--Free Bagels, coffee, tea. Sept 21, 8:30 am.

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would like to invite those interested in recycling paper at Stony Brook to come to this meeting--
Thurs 9/9/82 8:00pm Rm 079, union

Asian Student Association

WELCOME BACK PARTY!

Place: Student Union Ballroom
Date: Thurs Sept 9
Time: 10pm-2am

SBU ID required

All are welcome, especially new students, so come and enjoy!

HELLENIC SOCIETY

will hold the first meeting of the semester on **Friday Sept 10** in the Stage XII Quad office **FIRESIDE LOUNGE**. at 7:30 pm

Agenda: Fall semester activities
Elections

ATTENTION ALL KOREANS

Spirit of Young Koreans
will have the first meeting on **WEDS SEPT 8** at 8pm, Union Room 237.
AGENDA: Freshman welcoming party, SOYK picnic, General Topics.
If you have any questions, call Richard Kang 6-3882

STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Is now organizing for the 1982-83 season.
All interested players, photographers, statisticians, managers, trainees and fans come to **Rm 237, SB union, 8:30 pm, 9/22/82**

For further information 543-0140

THEATRE

Shakespeare's Still Got What it Takes To Strike Much Ado

by Brad Hodges

"Lovers to bed; 'tis almost fairy time," says Theseus, Duke of Athens, and he is speaking double truth. Not only do fairies invade his palace, they found a home in Central Park's Delacorte Theatre in the New York Shakespeare Festival's presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream."

The jollity and wit of this production is due to the richly textured direction of James Lapine. He has let no opportunity go by without inserting some sort of business, prop or costume to change the complexion of the printed word. Lapine's tricks, gimmicks and nuances run at a 90 percent effectiveness rating. The 10 percent that doesn't work usually overwhelms the actors in its flamboyance or oddity.

The costumes of Randy Borcello are certainly eye-catching and colorful, but are also inconsistent and contribute to the evening's lack of coherency. The three major groups that make up the play are dissimilarly dressed; the lovers are attired in loose, dashing, "Pirates of Penzance" costumes. The artisans are in Bowery Boys casuals, with Bottom in the Huntz Hall tradition. Then there are the fairies, who look like an exhibition at an anthropology seminar, complete with Hopi Indians, Zulu tribesman, and the dawn of man. Finally, Hippolyta, Princess of the Amazons, is decked out like some space age nouveau rock singer. What all this means is anybody's guess.

The music of Allen Shawn is too ponderous and in the worst places. It is unpleasant, atonal freak music that goes with malevolent ghosts and goblins. It pops when one least wants it to, such as Oberon's "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows" speech, perhaps the most beautiful in the play. The music comes from the words, it need not from an orchestra.

Where Lapine has excelled is in the use of Heidi Landesman's set, or more appropriately, landscape. Landesman has used real vegetation in her set, so the background of Belvedere Lake fits right in. There is also a fountain that at various times fills with dry ice, and a statue of cupid that gets one of the bigger laughs of the evening.

Lapine's approach to the play in allegiance with his actors can be capsulized in one of the play's lines: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" The four criss-crossed lovers are viewed and toyed with by a bemused fairy king, who douses their eyes with a love potion until everyone loves the right person. Before they do, the amorous four go through Hell and high-water, while their human follies are focused upon. Lysander, Kevin Conroy, is a randy young dandy; his love Hermia, Deborah Rush, is a shrewish vixen with a tight grip on her

virginity. Demetrius, Rick Lieberman, in pursuit of Hermia but spurned, is perpetually confused, for he is pursued by Helena, Christine

Baranski, with equal fervor. What this production has done takes a lot of the romance away and replaces it with a dark comic bite, as Lysander and Hermia's relationship consists of a battle over consummation. Before the fairies are through, the truest romance is between Theseus and Hippolyta, which he won by conquering her in battle.

The actors are all fresh and bright. Rush starts a little annoyingly, she doesn't show her true colors until her feistiness surfaces. Baranski is an exceptional Helena. Here is a Helena who isn't uglier than Hermia, just much less confident. She manages to maintain a sweet dignity through pratfalls and a ripped dress.

The artisans, those paragons of bad amateur acting, are removed from the heart of this production by gimmickry. In their baseball caps and basketball shoes they look too much like a crowd at the malt shop. Positively, Steven Vinovich is an effective Peter Quince, the director who is harried no matter how low the art. Jeffrey DeMunn is an oafish Bottom, but his clowning is too pre-meditated to be funny. Lapine adds some humanity to the character with a trick in the Pyramus and Thisby scene, a nice moment. Funnier are Andreas Katsulas as Snout and J. Patrick O'Brien, who almost steals the show as a sloshed moonbeam.

The manipulating fairies are the key to the play, and they hold up well. As King Oberon, William Hurt is stolid, if not a bit distracted, as though he needs to lay off the fairy dust. Michelle Shay's Titania is puzzling, there is too hard an edge to such a loving and beautiful character. And as Puck, Marcell Rosenblatt runs and jumps and somersaults as a toy that's been wound too tight. The performance had so much energy that every word was coated with joy.

It is typical of Joseph Papp, producer of "A Midsummer-night's Dream," to take Shakespeare and popularize it without trashing it. This is an evening of great fun and poetry, nothing is cut and there is never a dull moment. Most typifying this approach are two small part players. Ricky Jay, as Philostrate, is the care throwing magician. He opens the show pleasantly with a few tricks. Then there is an unnamed little boy who plays the changeling that Titania has whisked away. He can be no more than three years old, but his actions are consistent with the central experience of the play. One can imagine what director Lapine told him, "Just go out there and have fun."

The Museums At Stony Brook

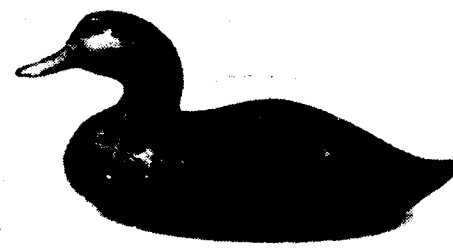
Fall Festival Weekend

The Museums loves New York, especially Fall Festival Weekend, September 11 and 12, in the Three Villages. Special exhibits and much more are planned to make the Festival Weekend one to remember.

"Dirty Linen" is featured in the main gallery of the History Museum. The exhibit shows how The Museums cleaned its costume and textile collection after a furnace puff-back covered those lovely garments with greasy soot. The cleanup is still going on, but some of the lessons learned are shared in this one-of-a-kind exhibit. A few pointers on how to preserve your own collection of wedding dress and old army uniform are included while you look behind the scenes at how this careful work of preservation is done at museums.

Don't miss the decoy gallery's collection of over 280 beautifully carved birds. The exquisite sculptures, some made as early as 1850, are a legacy of Long Island's wild-fowling age and make up one of this country's finest decoy collections.

The History Museum also holds 15 miniature rooms made by Frederick Hicks in the 1930s. Each precious room is complete with oriental carpets, panelled walls and furniture and fixtures no bigger than your thumb. Across the street is the Carriage Museum, whose galleries hold a world-famous collection of royal coaches, trade



vehicles, sleighs and private carriages. These vehicles are set alongside bridles, saddles, lap robes, brasses and other paraphernalia from a bygone era when horses got you where you wanted to go.

Walk through the Carriage Museum, up the lawn and you're at the Art Museum, showing off the talents of three generations of Stony Brook's famous Mount Family in "A Family Palette." Needlework, musical instruments, painted china and of course beautiful paintings make up this unique view of a very artistic family. A companion exhibit in the Members Gallery features William Sidney Mount's first biographer, Edward Buffet. A must see for fans of the famous artist.

The Museum Store is a great place to get a head start on holiday shopping. Colored glass, ceramics, reproductions, cards, stationery and books, including **Highlights of the Collection**, are just some of the gift ideas offered at the store. One need not pay admission to visit the Museum Store.

The Museums is located at Route 25A and Main Street in Stony Brook and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children 6-12 years old, and under 6 are admitted free of charge.

As an extra attraction, guided tours are going on Sunday at the eighteenth century Stony Brook Grist Mill. Volunteers escort you through the Mill and demonstrate each step in the process of grinding corn into flour. Admission to the Grist Mill is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for the kids. The Grist Mill is just up Main Street on the duck pond.

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MUSIC

Robinson Does A Number on Thin Lizzy

Renegade
Thin Lizzy
Warner

by Clifford Raynes

Thin Lizzy is a talented group with various instrumentation that has helped them put together some good rock and roll albums. Unfortunately **Renegade**, Thin Lizzy's new album, is not one of them.

Renegade begins with the song "Angel of Death," starting off with a

The next song, "Renegade," is superb. Philip Lyncott's vocals sound like Dire Straits' lead singer. "Renegade" is about the boy in every man. The lyrics by Lyncott and Snowy White are well done on these two songs.

Some of the other songs "The Pressure Will Blow," "Fats," "Mexican Blood" and "No One Told Him" are lousy. There is nothing musically or vocally interesting about these songs. They only assist in the decline of what could have been a great album.

What happened to the days back in '76 when Thin Lizzy released **Jailbreak**? Now that was a good album, including



Thin Lizzy.

musical arrangement that has a good mixture of guitar playing by Scott Gorham and Brian Downey's drumming. Darren Wharton's keyboards add a musical diversity to the whole song.

the hit single "The Boys are Back in Town."

If Thin Lizzy releases "Renegade" as a single, buy it. If that doesn't happen—forget the album.

North by Northwest
Tom Robinson
IRS

This bristical record by Tom Robinson metalizes the opponent due to its greatness. Ray Davies of the Kinks was his mentor, so you know he can grout tile—play guitar—better than the average man. His keyboards are the best variation and have a definite positional advantage. "Atmospherics," "Bonfire," "Love Comes", are all the shot. In fact, this whole album is recommended.

—John Shroer



Tom Robinson

TREASURERS MEETING

Wednesday September 8

All treasurers and business managers from each POLITY funded organization must attend. Other officers are invited to attend this orientation session. Failure to attend will result in frozen funds until such time as the treasurer meets with a representative from the POLITY treasury. If you have any questions, call 6-3673.

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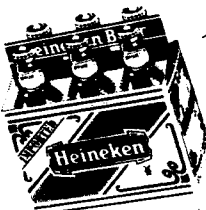
Applications for SAB ushers, security, work-stage, and COCA security are available in the POLITY offices until 9/28 for more information, please call 2itian Students Organization will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Sept 9 in the Stage XII cafeteria at 9:00 pm. Elections for this years officers will be held, therefore all members are urged to attend. New Members are always welcome.

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MUSIC

Troy Uplifted

Happy Together
Odyssey
RCA

by Bob Goldsmith

Odyssey's brand of funk skanks down a kind of middle-of-the-road path between the neavy monster sounds of Parliament and Trouble Funk and the brittle, poppish textures of Chic or Jimmy Ross.

Middle-of-the-road is usually a kiss of death when used to describe dance music, but luckily Odyssey avoids such a fate. Much of the credit for this must go to producer Jimmy Douglass—producer of Slave and Gang of Four—who combines his trademark, a thick, full-botomed sound with Odyssey's sweet but somewhat conventional melodies.

Indeed, the comparisons to Slave are apt as well as abundant. Both groups' music bubbles along always ready to explode, but where Slave occasionally bursts into full blown funk fury, Odyssey somehow manages to stay firmly in control. The tension from this subtle control is sustained by snapping bass and solid fatback drums intersecting, but no clashing with sharp strings and strong vocals.

In fact, co-lead vocalist Lilian Lopez turns in what might be the most outstanding individual performances of the record in "Love's Alright" and the hit "Inside



Odyssey.

Out." Not to be overlooked are Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards of the chic Organization who contribute one of their patented, unstoppable grooves in "Together." Steve Arrington, formerly of Slave, plays on "Inside Out" and as usual his drums sound more like those of a funk drummer. As usual, his style is refreshing when compared to the crisp, synthesized snap of 98 percent of the rest of black radio music.

Lest the similarities with Slave make one think that Slave and Odyssey are the same group, the latter are really three singers, Lilian and Louise Lopez and Billy McEachern supported by various guest and studio musicians and songwriters. Despite this, **Happy Together** is quite a cohesive album. That's good as far as the music is concerned because all the songs, save one, are pleasant but not ingratiating. Unfortunately, the cohesiveness extends to the lyrics which are uniformly mundane. They cover a wide variety of subjects—love, love, love, happy people, love, love and love. One hates to belabor a point but as long as Odyssey has chosen to align their sound so closely with Slave they could stand to borrow some of that group's sly humor.

But don't worry about that Aside from "When you Love Somebody," a ballad with nagging similarities to Quincy Jones' "Just Once," **Happy Together**—the title cut is a cover of the old Turtles song—is excellent mid-tempo soul-funk that will turn on your "Party Lites" if you have any.

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Canvassing a Younger Man's Brush

by Elizabeth Wasserman

We all know how to spell relief, but how do you define it? The *American Heritage Dictionary* offers five definitions. The most widely employed is "anything that lessens pain, anxiety, etc." The definition Jack Youngerman intends when titling his latest exhibit, which can be seen until Friday at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center, is "Relief Paintings and Sculpture 1978-1982," the projection of figures and forms a flat surface. To such a refreshingly unique exhibit as this was, the first definition of relief is also applicable.

The paintings, sculptures, and works on paper combine to form a study of swirl motion. The created forms, reminiscent of certain natural and marine life, are denied relation to the familiar figures by Youngerman, who wrote, "The work is in no way involved with the interpretation of, or response to, any specific entities in nature," even if our minds, ever in search of repose, seem to need to connect new forms to familiar ones...."

Mandala/Spectrum 1980 is an example of where connection is evident, its central shape calling to mind a clam's shell. An embossed design of paper, the figure is repeatedly stenciled in

the backdrop with a spectrum of colored pastel pencils. Seven other drawings of this type complete the series.

Three pieces of sculpture are displayed—two of steel, the other a carved aluminum folding screen—and they are reminiscent, again, of particular forms. The former category includes Hokusai's Wave 1981, a spiral carved of a round steel slab, one-half inch thick and two feet in diameter. Colored and situated like a nickle on its side, a wave-like swirling pattern is sculptured in the center.

Tabriz 1980 is a sculptured aluminum board in two pieces, hinged at the center with six-foot-high stands painted black. The figure appears to resemble the motion made when glass shatters. Each of the pieces in the exhibit is finely finished to the painted edges on each corner.

Youngerman's relief paintings are sculptured as much as they are painted. On carved polystyrene, oil paints on gesso on epoxy resin, the paintings protrude an average of six inches from the walls. The bright color used is mostly tube-color—versus mixed

color-exemplified by Ultramarine Symmetry, creating one minor disappointment. His brush strokes, when evident as in White Triad, add flow to the motion of the swirling figures. Staring at this particular piece was such a peaceful relief...relief meaning "anything that lessens pain, anxiety, etc."

The majority of the work is on loan from the Washburn Gallery in New York City. Open since July 15, the exhibit can be viewed weekdays from 1 PM to 5 PM until its close on Fridays.



University and East End friends were on hand to greet Jack Youngerman (far right) at the opening of his exhibit at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. University President John Marburger and his wife, Carol, were hosts for an opening night reception. In front of Youngerman's work, "Tabriz 1980," are, left to right: Judith Wolfe, curator, Guild Hall, East Hampton; Joan Washburn of Manhattan's Washburn Gallery; Lynne Silkman, Acting Arts Gallery Director; John Little and Lee Krasner, East Hampton artists, Marburger and Youngerman.

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Stony Brook Has Lost One Of its Best Administrators

By Reza Sigari

On August 7, 1982, the State University of New York at Stony Brook lost one of their best academic administrators. Raymond Jones, a tireless and diligent worker, concerned with the affairs of foreign students and who took a personal interest in their problems, died.

I first met Dr. Jones when I was volunteering as a student leader for Foreign Student Orientation in Fall 1978. I was impressed with Dr. Jones's sincere concern for the students as he carried their luggage from the cars to the rooms and gave other students rides to the grocery store—working until way after mid-night.

On several occasions, during orientation he drove to the airport to pick them up and give them rides back to campus.

He seemed personally concerned with every single foreign student, whether or not they were in his program. He helped foreign students with their academic problems.

Personally, I feel that Raymond Jones was a Diamond. His presence in this school's administration was a priceless asset and I only hope the people that replace him can find someone equally concerned with the problems of foreign students.



Courtesy/The Village Times
Ray Jones

Sororities Do Exist--- Even in Stony Brook

By Lonnie K. Browne

I am responding to a College Note published in the May 3 issue of Statesman. The article dealt with sororities, and the outdated and passive ways of life they teach. As the president of Omega Sigma Psi sorority at Stony Brook, I feel that it is up to me to set the record straight.

Many people are unaware that sororities even exist at Stony Brook. For many years they did not, but there are several organizations that are trying to establish themselves once again. Omega Sigma Psi at Stony Brook began officially in the Spring of 1981. Because of the discrimination factor (for women only) we were not eligible for Polity funding, but continue to grow and flourish despite this. The original chapter

began at Kean College of New Jersey, the school from which I transferred. At Kean College, sororities and fraternities are a way of life, quite the opposite of Stony Brook. I sorely missed the close friendships that I left behind, and realized that at a school this size, friendships would be limited to suitemates and classmates—not quite what I had in mind. And so began the Gamma Chapter at Stony Brook.

I was amazed to find that with few advertisements and lack of precedents, many women responded to a call for an organizational meeting. What these women all had in common was the want for a new network of female companions. Women of all types attended the first few meetings, and consequently,

our group is a diverse one. The author of the article in question focuses on ritualized boy-girl behavior taking place in sororital and fraternal organizations, and the "taught" passive and subordinate roles of the women. When my group met, not one single person was joining because of a "brother fraternity"—there isn't one. The women joined because of women. If anything, the sorority is an outlet for the "girls," a chance to get away from the "boys" for awhile, to share the unique woman problems and experiences, and enjoy the company of persons of their own sex. We help and support each other, try to create role-models for each other, so that we, as modern women, need not be confused by the conflicting expectations placed on us by society. We all strive to be the best we

possibly can be, not anyone's subordinate. This is a truly outdated style of life, and the point that I am trying to make is that accusing sororities of propagating this behavior is nonsense.

The author also states that student reactions range from "Well, you just don't understand the whole picture" to "outright anger," and I say of course that would be the reaction! Any sorority member that I have ever known would react in just this way. Obviously the author looked at one particular aspect of one particular sorority, but it is truly unfair to make such a gross generalization, and is repugnant to myself and my sisters. Perhaps the author didn't "make it" into a sorority in her college career? (Perhaps).

Let's Make Public Safety More Effective

By Robert C. Olness

When I recently heard that Public Safety wanted guns, my first thought was, "What the hell do they need guns for — they're not cops. Students don't have guns." I mean — Hey, who wants these thugs coming in their room and busting up their parties or taking their stash and paraphernalia. Security just wants a bigger club so they don't have to take so much flak from students. However, after I became aware of the campus situation, as well as the types and quantity of crimes that happen on campus, I was inclined to change my views.

Sure, it would be "groovy" if these thefts, beatings, rapes and other assorted crimes did not happen, but they do. Most of these are not drug-related or student involved crimes — the offenders are usually from off campus and are not Stony Brook students. It is easy to read in the paper about burglaries and assaults. Crimes do happen all the time, but that is no reason to let crime continue on this campus (in particular, the violent crimes, assault and battery). Crimes have happened almost everywhere on campus, on any day of the week, and at any time of the day. There are no barriers — we are all susceptible, residence and commuters alike. Bicycles, car batteries, stereos and office equipment are just the beginning items on the incredible list of losses.

Sure, the ratio of crimes to the population of the student-body is small, but who wants to wait around until it is their turn? Not me, Pal. We have Dorm Patrols and Walk Service, but these services can only offer limited protection at their best. These services are preventive in that they ward off crime but they do not eliminate the entire problem. The solution is to be able to deal with the problem effectively when it does occur. The gun is the most offensive/defensive weapon a person can lay his hands on. If a thief is serious about his/her work, what is going to stop him/her from getting one? Thieves do not have to have a legal permit to carry a gun. Thieves don't go through intensive training to learn when to shoot and when not to shoot. A thief is successful only if he/she is not caught. Success means eliminating anyone who stands in their way —

and if this means shooting people (whether they be Public Safety officers, students, faculty, or staff) they will. They may regret their hasty decision later, but that will be a little late. For those who can afford them and don't want to drive far, the SmithHaven Mall offers a wide selection of guns and ammunition (the guns are sold in Service Merchandise and Herman's World of Sporting Goods).

However, an assailant does not need the most expensive high-performance gun to commit a crime — anything that can shoot, can kill. Why let crime pay? What would happen if Suffolk County Police did not have their guns? Crime would be a profitable business. This would be such an unthinkable fate for Suffolk County. Crime does exist. Why not face the facts and protect ourselves and our property to the fullest extent that we can? Stony Brook was once a quiet town, but this is no longer the '60s.

For the record, Stony Brook Public Safety officers are fully qualified police officers. They have the same intensive training as do any Suffolk or Nassau County police officers. Their job is to protect us — protect us from the hoods that visit this campus. The authority for Public Safety officers to carry guns is not in any way an infringement on student's rights. Along with these weapons come additional responsibilities. Public Safety officers know this. Failure to use their weapons properly can result in the loss of their job and even law suits. Any legal confrontations that might arise from a matter of mishandling is heard in a Public court before a regular judge and the officer(s) involved are tried on the same basis as other Suffolk or Nassau county police officers.

The idea is to make Public Safety more efficient for our protection. Public Safety's job is to protect the rights and property of students, not their own. When a call is received that involves an armed suspect, Public Safety does not answer, but instead informs the Suffolk County Police of the situation. Suffolk County police take between 15 and 20 minutes to respond to a campus call whereas Public Safety takes a maximum of three minutes. Suffolk County police are not anxious

to respond to campus calls because this takes them away from their job of patrolling the local communities and puts them to work in campus investigations. If students, faculty, and staff are going to depend on Public Safety's services, then we must have a fully effective department.

Students are not losing their "power", they are increasing their protection. Public Safety's policy won't change — no busts or student harassment — the idea is to make campus security more effective in protecting us. This is no big deal. Other campuses already utilize guns. However, students absolutely do not want a Kent State here, and guns only promote violence. So I thought. But it is how the guns are used — by trained and authorized police officers or by irresponsible trespassers. "Criminals" will keep coming here if they can get away with crime — if just one gun can silence the entire campus police force. We have enough problems on campus without attracting more. Why make Stony Brook campus a "gun haven" for assailants. Public Safety has a tough enough job serving us as it is — why can't we give "our side" a fighting chance against violent crimes?

Admittedly, then-[university] president Toll took advantage of security to eliminate hippies, freaks, druggies and other student paraphernalia of the '60s movement. Toll overstepped his bounds to rile campus radical groups. But these incidents are now a thing of the past. Crime is not a product of politics. It is us, the students, faculty and staff of this campus that need the services of Public Safety now. We have a new president who has taken a strong commitment to improve this campus for the benefit of all the students. Why deny ourselves these improvements? When it comes to protection (a form of insurance) why do we fool ourselves? What good is Public Safety if they can't protect somebody when he/she is in the most danger, i.e. the victim of an assault or robbery with a deadly weapon? Let's change the odds so that the entire campus can benefit. Let's make Public Safety more effective in serving the students, faculty and staff of this campus, and protect ourselves from harassment and property loss. (The writer is a senior music major.)

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LASO, the Latin American Students Organization will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Thursday Sept. 8:00 pm. New Members are urged to attend and get involved.

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Foreign Students Left Homeless

continued from page 1

375 commuters and returning students who missed college selection, and 115 Graduate students. Last Fall all returning students were offered housing by the end of the semester, Stein said, but this year it doesn't look as positive. He said that all vacancies in G and H quads are soon to be used for de-tripling.

Lynn King Morris, director of Foreign Student Affairs, said there were 375 foreign students admitted and 125 spaces allocated for their housing. She said she learned about the crisis the second week of August and "requested that some shelter be arranged for students who had arrived from overseas and had no place to stay," she said.

Dallas Bau-man, director of Residence Life, Emile Adams, associate vice president for Student Affairs, and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs agreed that this would be appropriate because many of the students could not afford to pay for a motel room.

The "International Neighbors Homestay Program" was put into operation in conjunction with the departments of Residence Life and Off-Campus Housing. Ads were posted in local newspapers with requests that community residents open their homes for the temporary housing of foreign students. Morris reported that they've had at least 25 responses to the ads, and that the majority of the foreign students are "staying overnight informally with friends or staying overnight in the housing we found" until permanent housing can be located.

The Administration agreed to allow 22 of the foreign students to stay in basement hall lounges in Stage XII A. Morris said. The progress on the waiting list and response to the ads has decreased the number to seven. Basu Debashis, a graduate student from India, said that there were about 10 people

living in a 10-by-30 foot room with "not an inch to move."

Sinorama, a campus-based group of graduate students from Taiwan found off-campus housing for about 10 Chinese students. Former vice president Sinorama, Zoe Chang, described this year as "the worst we have ever encountered....foreign students really should have priority to campus housing," because, Chang said, many don't drive, don't speak

English and don't understand American customs such as renting a house.

Freshman are given top priority for housing because, Stein said, "A new freshman is probably in a more delicate situation." Stein also said that dormitory living enables a freshman to become better acquainted with the campus and be in the center of activities.

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RA's and MA's Must Enforce Conduct Code

(continued from page 1)

plan for greater consistency in reporting violations will not mean more severity in sanctions. A person who is caught smoking marijuana for the first time and reported to the hearing officer might receive a letter of reprimand, probably a sentence of having to work in an administrative office and possibly put on probation, according to Mis.

But the decision to either warn a violator or send the matter to Mis rests with the RHDs, a policy Mis said could be more consistent, since RHDs' sanctions will vary. "That's a problem in any field; you've got differences among individuals. Consistency is a goal everybody should strive for."

But, he said, "sometimes warning letters initiated at the hall director level is beneficial...it could perhaps even result in somebody not having to see me at a later date." Some staff members, however, are concerned that their role has shifted from that of being a friend to being an authoritative role. Said Steve Cohen, now beginning his second year as a Kelly C MA and who is the director of the Resident Action Program, "The effect of having to now officially report all incidents, regardless of how insignificant, or how well they may have dealt with the matter, will be to limit the authority of a staff member and, in the minds and eyes of the residents, will place them in the role of a stoolie."

"Residents in general will begin to perceive the tools of a staff member as changing from an open ear to a magnifying glass."

Bauman rejected that as "a misunderstanding of the role" of a staff member, saying that it was possible to be both "a support person and to support policies."

Mis, who came to Stony Brook with eight years of experience in residential life departments at four colleges, most recently as director of resident life at SUNY at Farmingdale, said RAs and MAs "walk a tightrope, because they're really both" friend and enforcer of regulations.

Arrest

Most likely, an enforcement of the conduct code will be dealt

with by Residence Life rather than the Department of Public Safety, Baumann said, although, with illegal activity, there is always the possibility of arrest.

According to a reliable Public Safety source who requested anonymity, that, however, may not be easy. If Public Safety does not make an arrest, the source explained, only university sanctions can be applied, unless there is a civilian arrest.

The source also said that Public Safety does not routinely arrest people for smoking marijuana in a public place but, rather, that it is "the officer's discretion" that depends on the severity of the crime.

"Some officers will do it [arrest someone smoking marijuana]; some officers will just warn them that these things shouldn't be done in public," said the source, a veteran of the department. "Let's say someone is studying to be a doctor. You don't want to ruin that kid's career for smoking a joint."

What constitutes a public place depends on the situation, Baumann said. If, for example, an inspection is planned well in advance and residents are notified, a staff member who then enters someone's room and finds him smoking marijuana can report that person.

Clamping Down

Baumann rejected the notion that the more thorough enforcement of conduct policies is "clamping down" on students. "If the campus has the image of wide-open [abuses]...that invites a lot of things to go on here that are not compatible with the academic environment," Baumann said. "The sense of responsibility for one's actions is part of becoming a mature individual."

Added Mis, "It's very much a rights issue—the rights of an individual to a safe and relatively quiet environment, an environment that will help fulfill their goals as students."

The plan, Mis said, will benefit the majority of the students, whose rights might be infringed upon by a minority of the population. And, he said, "while I must develop the sanction, I must also be a student advocate in assuring that due process has been served."



Statesman/Corey Van Des Linde

Gary Mis, Stony Brook's hearing officer, said the plan for greater consistency in reporting violations will not mean more severity in sanctions.

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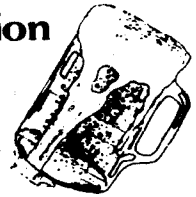
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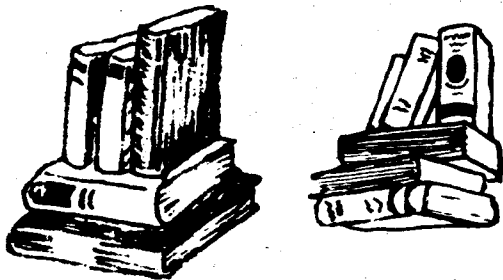
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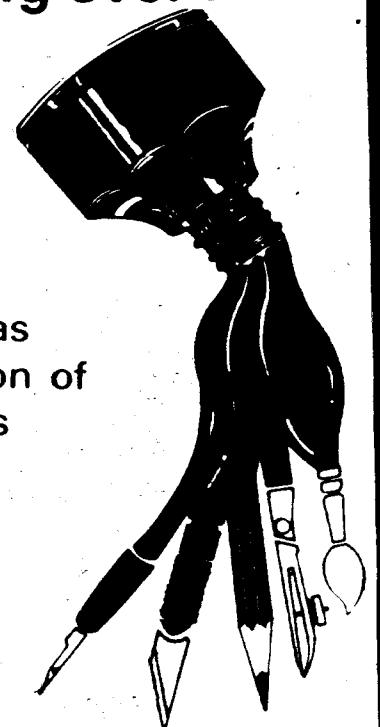
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A Cardinal Legend Dies at 51

St. Louis — Ken Boyer battled cancer with the same hard-nosed enthusiasm that he brought to baseball, his former St. Louis Cardinal teammates said yesterday.

Boyer died yesterday morning at the age of 51. "He was a real battler, not a showman like some players today," said former Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst. "Kenny said yesterday that he believed he could come back from this. He went down fighting."

Boyer, who managed the Cardinals for two seasons, was considered the Cards' greatest third baseman.

He played more than 2,000 games in his 15-year playing career, which included stints with three other teams. He was a lifetime .287 hitter, a seven-time All-Star, and five-time Gold Glove Winner for third basemen.

August Busch, president of the Cardinals, said yesterday: "Ken Boyer gave the Cardinals and the baseball fans of St. Louis many great moments to remember, and we will remember him with admiration and respect."

Bing Devine, who was general manager of the Cardinals during Boyer's years with the club, said Boyer never complained about his ailment. "He never complained about his illness or sat around wondering 'Why me,'" Devine said. "That's the type of player he was, he went about his job and never complained."

"Schoendienst called Boyer a 'hard-nosed player who made 'em look easy in the field, he didn't get the recognition he deserved until 1964. But to see him in failing health, after he was such a big and strong player, was tough to handle."

Football Strike is Still Possible

Washington — National Football League contract talks recume today, with team owners ready to raise their money offer and the players' union refusing to rule out the possibility of a strike before Sunday's start of the regular season.

Sources close to the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners, told the Associated Press yesterday that the new offer, while not addressing the player's demands for salaries based on a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues, will include "a substantial across-the-board wage hike." They would not elaborate.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said yesterday that it was "highly unlikely" that a strike could be averted unless wages were tied to a fixed percentage of gross revenues. He did say, however, "We will discuss any offer that is a basis for future negotiations."

The owners' last offer was rejected out of hand by the union. Garvey refused to rule out a strike this weekend. "We're still discussing our options," he said.

Yanks Help Stretch Orioles' Streak

New York — John Lowenstein cracked three hits, including his 22nd homer of the season, and drove in two runs to support Mike Flanagan's fifth straight triumph as Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 last night, giving the Orioles their 10 straight victory and 17th in their last 18 games.

The streak is Baltimore's longest since 1980, when the Orioles captures 10 in a row from Aug. 1 through Aug. 11. It is the second longest winning streak in the American League this season topped only by Cleveland's 11-game streak from May 23 to June 4.

Baltimore has not lost since Aug. 27, when it dropped the second game of a doubleheader to Texas.

Navratilova Upset at U.S. Open

New York — Top seeded Martina Navratilova was denied a shot at the Grand Slam and a \$500,000 bonus yesterday when she was upset by her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the US Open Tennis Championships.

It was only the second loss this year for Navratilova, who has dominated women's tennis, and stopped a 41 match winning streak.

In another upset, Rodney Harmon, surprised eighth seeded Ediot Teltscher 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in a men's fourth-round match.

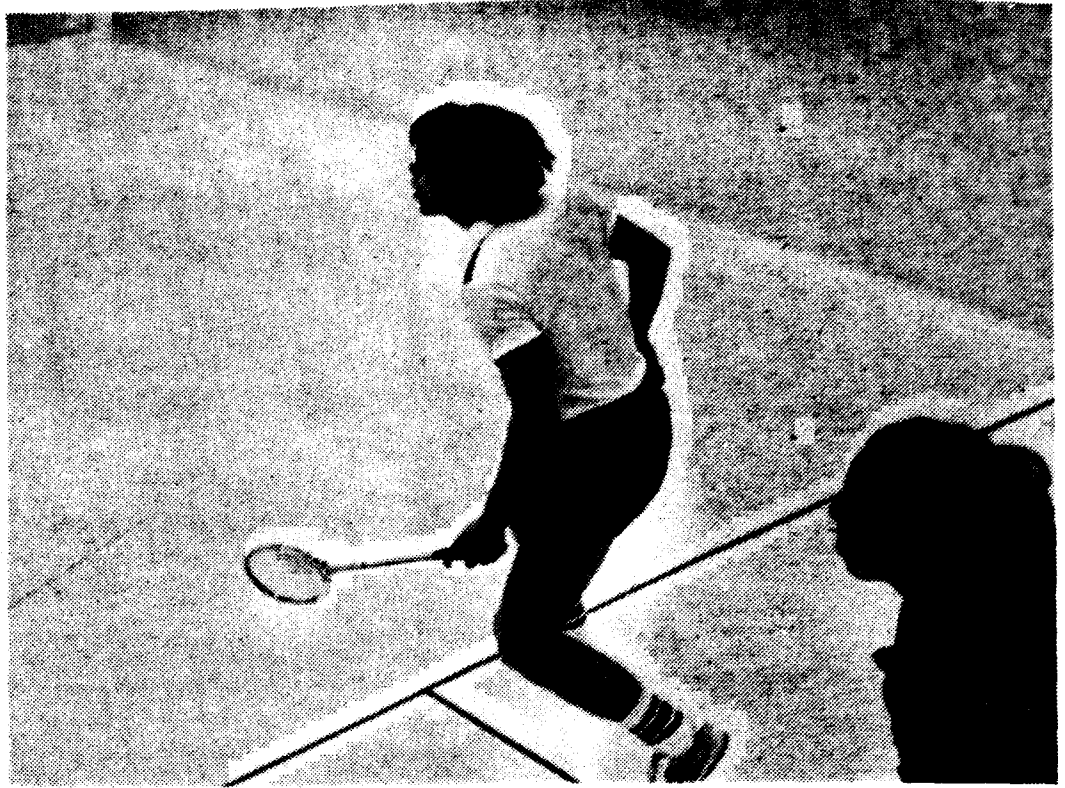
"She had all the pressure on her," the seventh-seeded Shriver said of the Czechoslovakian-born left hander. "I feel sorry for her, but I'm happy for myself of course."

Mets Drop a Game to Pirates

Pittsburgh — Jason Thompson became the eighth player to ever hit 30 home runs in each league while Richie Hebner and Mike Easler also homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 9-5 last night.

Thompson's two-run homer in the first inning was his 30th of the season. Thompson, who also became a father earlier in the day, hit 31 homers for Detroit in 1977.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



Statesman/Mike Chen

The Gymnasium provides excellent racquetball facilities.

The Gymnasium Holds Both Recreation and Competition

(continued from page 20)

ters to monitor themselves, and each other within an honor system.

A steel pin, as well as studnet identification are the prerequisites for working out. Pins can be purchased in the school store for about \$6, but some body builders say "it's a rip-off and that if you shop around, like in the mall," you can find them cheaper. Showing up without an ID card will mean a \$2 fee.

Directly adjacent to the land of the pump lies the down staircase leading to the racquetball courts. Don't be deceived by the small sized doors; the four racquetball courts, which are open all day, 8 AM to 11 PM, except when classes are held, are approved regulation size, without an ID though, there will be a \$4 charge for 45 minutes.

For the serious squash player, Stony Brook is not. The four squash courts are about one foot short of regulation size. This is strange since Stony Brook is the only SUNY university with a divisional squash team, yet it is also the only school without regulation courts.

"It's tough," said Pat Gaffney, "you play on these irregular courts and you get used to them. Then if you decide you want to compete in a tournament at another school, you have to

readjust."

The squash team's coach, Bob Snider, has been promised new courts for years now, and said that if he doesn't see some improvements soon, "I'm going to blow up the old ones."

Downstairs is also the place to find the exercise room, a haven for people who feel more comfortable in a padded and matted room.

If your goal is to be swallowed by something other than a textbook, you should take a right at the gym entrance, and come on into the pool. "It's great during a lunch break," was soccer coach's Shawn McDonald's reaction to the limited hours the gym is open. Due to an increase in class time, the pool will only be open from one hour in the afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Saturdays the pool is open from 11 AM to 1 PM for family swimming and from 1 PM to 3 PM for the community.

For those people who are born to run there is a newly resurfaced track in back of the gym. There are also 12 tennis courts out there.

Besides being the location where many of the school's concerts will be, the gym will also house many dance workshops. There will be workshops in modern jazz, ballet and aerobics. Broadway choreographer Peter Gennero and possible actress Gwen Verdon will be instructing.



Statesman David Jasse

The swimming pool at the gym provides recreational as well as competitive activities.

-Classifieds-

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SINGER WANTS SERIOUS MUSICIANS to start new music band original/copy w/english overtones. Gail 246-4277.

DRUMMER WANTED for Rock Band. Must have equipment and be willing to practice serious minded copies and originals. Call Tom 331-1428.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Asst. Bookkeeper position available. 15 hours per week. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: MANAGER needed for student run ice cream parlor. Kelly Quad resident preferred. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Person needed for on campus deliveries between student businesses. 2-3 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Own car. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Operations Analyst position for student run businesses. Applied Math/Eco/Business course background preferred. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENTS WITH A WORK STUDY PACKAGE NEEDED to work for Community Service Unit of Public Safety. Contact Lt. Doug Little at 246-3335 for details.

HELP WANTED KITCHEN HELP. Bus Boys Experience required. Call 751-9734 or apply in person.

TYPESETTER FOR COM-SET 510. Weekends and evenings at the Village Times Exp'd preferred. 751-7744.

TWO GRADUATE AND ONE UNDER-GRADUATE work-study positions. 10-15 hours. for Stony Brook Self-Study. Call Gerri 6-3436.

DATA ENTRY CLERK P/T 10-20 hrs. per wk. Must be able to work bet 12 & 5 p.m. Must type. Business office exp. required. Call 246-6840 bet 9-30 a.m. & 1-30 p.m. for interview. Salary \$3.35 per hr.

FOR SALE

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, P/S, P/B. 28,000 mi., Asking \$4,300. Call 246-4645.

1979 FENDER STRATOCASTER with case \$350. Call evenings 6-6933.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1972 stickshift, in good condition 80,000 miles, yellow. Asking \$1,250. Call 246-5065.

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE Oct. 12 Show at Shea. 6-5489 Jeff.

HOUSE, SETAUKET. Mint condition (Story Book Homes) 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished ground level basement, 2 car garage, sundeck. Prime location, walk to University, beautiful setting, over half acre, assumable 9 1/2% mortgage. \$89,500. 246-8249 before 6 PM. 751-7268 after.

5 CUBIC FOOT FRIDGE \$100 negotiable. Call 6-4092 or visit Bill RHD or any RA/MA of Kelly D.

AJ 630 PRINTER TERMINAL & MODEM excellent condition. Ready to use in seconds. Call 981-4980 after 6 PM.

AMPEG V-4 AMP, 100 wt top 4-12" speaker bottom. Master volume. \$360. Mint condition 698-1256.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA #550. Very good running cond. New exhaust sys. Karen 981-6648 or 246-8611.

MASTER COMBINATION LOCKS, still in boxes. Only \$2. Limited supply! Call Carey 6-8948.

COMPUTER TERMINAL—Southern Instrument—Complete for Stony Brook computer system. Includes Modem and Monitor. Ready to go on line. Call 331-4785. Ask for Gary.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used Refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered to campus. Serving SUNY students for 10 years. 928-9381.

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GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS. Experienced, reliable teacher. Setauket area. B.A. and M.M. degrees. All levels, all styles. Rick 331-4869.

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ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited—Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—380 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL DJ AND LIGHTS. Great DJs! Great Music! Fantastic Lights! For a wonderful party! 928-5469.

QUALITY HOME TYPING. Resumes, Manuscripts, Straight typing, Stats, Misc. Reasonable rates. Pick-up available. Kay 724-1066.

DJ MEL IS BACK FROM DENO'S AND CAMELBACK DISCO!!! His University Disco is pumping out disco master mixes, new wave, rock, and oldies through his 500 watt state of the art sound system and light show. EXTRA special rates for your humungous DORM and CLUB parties. Call the Man with the Spider Van at 246-3797 for information, reservations.

HOUSING

SHARE A HOUSE Location Sayville, near R.R. Washer-dryer, \$250/month, includes utilities. Ask for Janet 589-1291 or 293-5800, ext. 123.

OFFICE FOR RENT Main Street, Setauket. Suite or single rooms. Call 941-4113. 10 to 4.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Selden with bath and cooking facilities. Private entrance. Call 928-8364.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Stony Brook for non-smoking grad student or faculty. Available Sept 1. \$185. Call 751-9377 after 8:00 PM.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND YOUNG CAT, "Morris" coloration, striped tail. Has collar. Found in Roth Pond area. Contact Amy at 6-4631.

LOST CAT! Large (long, slender) neutered white male with green eyes. Answers to "Snow". Missing since 8-15-82. Owners heartbroken. Reward Offered. If you think you have seen him, Please Call 689-8738.

CAMPUS NOTICES

COMMUTER COLLEGE INVITES ATT TO ATTEND First meeting for Fall 1982. Friday, 9-10-82, 12-30 PM. Student Union, 080. Meet your officers and learn more about the NEW Commuter College.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM The defending New York State champions have begun the 1982 season! If interested, contact Coach Teri Tisa, Room 106, Physical Education.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS Tues 8 PM, Room 213. It's FREE and it works.

TAKE A GUIDED TOUR OF THE MAIN LIBRARY Tues, Sept 7, 11 AM, Wed, Sept 8, 2 PM, Thurs Sept 9, 2 PM, Fri Sept 10, 11 AM. Meet in the Reference Room. Also, self-guided audiotours available at all times. Ask for in reference room.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CREATIVE WRITING? If so why don't you go to Room 213 on September 15 at 3 o'clock in the Student Union Building. Thank you.

SHODES SCHOLARSHIPS Seniors wishing to apply, for study at Oxford University in 1983, must submit an application by October 15th. Math Tower 4-108.

PERSONALS

JAY BUCHBERG FOR DREISER TREASURER!

SUITE 124—Our bulges are growing while we wait to satisfy your wanton desires P.S. you know who we are!

JUST THINK FOR 25 DOLLARS, less than the price of four dominoes pizzas, you too can have a professionally painted room in one of many assorted colors. Graphics, two color jobs available. Call Jim 246-7576.

SCOOP RECORDS OPENING SPECIAL—TDK SA C90 Tapes—\$2.49 each. Limited offer—get 'em while they last!

LIBERTARIANS AND OTHERS interested in forming a political discussion group please call Jonathan Grover at 246-4127.

HOPE AND AMY Here's to a great year together!—Love, Angela, Ellen, Lisa, and Marisa.

A SEMESTER LATER AND STILL PETE IS UGLY

LISA What ever happened to my lighter? John.

MADLINE HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a fantastic person and one terrific friend. Thanks for all of those times you just listened. Love, Gail.

Say It In
A Statesman
Personal


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come in and check out our complete selection

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and of course—
brown rice




Drop in...
and taste the
big difference
really good
coffee makes.

The kind of quality you deserve. Always freshly roasted—no coffee is.

COFFEE
of the week
Swiss Chocolate
ALMOND
\$3.99 lb.
Reg. \$5.70
YUM!

COUPON

POPCORN
reg. 65¢ lb



39¢ lb.
Coupon expires 9/15/82


COUPON

LONG GRAIN BROWN RICE
reg. 65¢ lb

39¢ lb.
Coupon expires 9/15/82

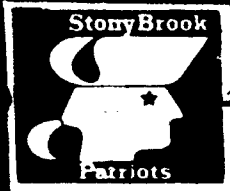
COUPON

PEANUT BUTTER



still

99¢ lb.
Coupon expires 9/15/82



Easy Dialing Brings Sports Home

By Howard Saltz

With the crack of a bat and the click of a phone, Stony Brook sports hopes to make it to the big leagues of college sports this year.

The latest idea in developing more university spirit through enthusiasm for its teams is Sportsline, in which sports enthusiasts can dial to get daily results of Stony Brook games, and the schedule of upcoming home contests. The 30- to 60-second taped messages will be recorded by the staff of University News Services, and will include all teams, regardless of success, according to Al Oickle, associate director of News Services and the developer of Sportsline. It begins on Sept. 13 at 246-7020.

"Sports are seen as providing the sense of value for universities of this type," Oickle said. "Whereas we all take great pride in Phi Beta Kappa and the awarding of scholarships...they never get people rising to their feet in great pleasure." Enter Sportsline, along with the first-time-ever Stony Brook Cheerleaders, a pep band and even a kick line.

The university has also doubled the number of wallet-sized sports calendars it prints, to 2,000, and is advertising its home games on 11 campus buses.

Reminiscent of the Telephone company's sports information phone that premiered in the 1970s, Sportsline could provide the easiest access for fans—as well as for the media—to the university's teams. "This will be like the six-point type in newspapers...where you can read the incredibly interesting stuff like the money winners on the LPGA [the Ladies Professional Golf Association] down to the 50th place," Oickle said. Depending on how many scores they have to report, the Sportsline staff could also be adding highlights of games, Oickle added.

And in keeping with the enthusiasm for the embryonic project, the Sportsline planners tried to have the phone numbers spell "WINS" or "SCORE," but finally settled on a phone number already used by the media for sports information. "7020 unfortunately doesn't spell a damned thing," Oickle said.



Statesman/Phillip Sauer

Stony Brook students will be able to call in to find out about their favorite team.

Women's Intramurals Gear Up for Changes

By Steve Kahn

The 1982 women's intramural program is gearing up for another season, armed with a budget of \$5,415 and adding two new wrinkles to make life interesting for participants this fall.

The first change is that there will be "five-on-five" co-ed basketball teams in which each team must put at least two women players on the court. This is a change from last season, where only women participated, and where there were only three to a side. Leslie Hickeox, Director of Women's Intramurals, noted that this new set-up would "provide more competition this fall."

The second change will be afternoon competitions involving sports such as women's and co-ed badminton and basketball, and indoor soccer. This was instituted to enable commuters to be involved in the intramural events, according to Hickeox.

The first activities on the schedule this season are women's football and women's volleyball. Entry dates for registration for both events is Sept. 13, with competition beginning on Sept. 15. Last year's champion was the Dreiser Menaces, who also won in 1980-81, and who were also the Founder's Cup residence hall overall champions. In addition, the Founder's Cup competition, which is limited to women participants, will receive team sign-ups through Oct. 15.



Statesman/Robert Weissman

Intramural Teams at the gym include women's volleyball

Later in the month, registration begins for coed basketball and coed and women's racquetball; play begins Sept. 27. Sign-ups for women's and co-ed badminton begin in October, with play beginning Oct. 25; co-ed cross-country begins registration Oct. 21, with competition beginning the same day; co-ed indoor soccer begins registration Nov. 5, and play begins on Nov. 8.

ins registration Nov. 5, and play begins on Nov. 8.

Of all of the tournaments, the largest, according to Hickeox, is the volleyball tournament. Thirty teams competed in the tournament in the spring of 1982. The team that finished in the top of the heap in the spring was a co-ed team called the VRI, made up of members of the Sojourners, the fall women's volleyball champion.

Looking toward the fall, anything can happen since teams are not yet finalized. However, possible changes include a move by the Dreiser Menaces to go to independent status, and a weakening of the Mounties team due to graduation of many of its members.

For those who wish to officiate rather than participate, there is a Rules Interpretation Clinic, a program to insure uniform officiating, which was started in 1978 by Kathy Banisch. The clinic dates are posted on the women's intramural bulletin board in the Gymnasium prior to each tournament.

Hickeox, however, still has problems to contend with. One is forfeit, which can ruin a season for a team, since they lose all points earned prior to the forfeit. "Preventing them is the key," Hickeox said.

Despite this, Hickeox said, "The program looks good for the fall. We should be improved, having a year's experience under our belt."

Gym Provides Plenty Of Sport for Students

By Craig Schneider

The university's Gymnasium — its racquetball courts, pool, basketball courts and weightrooms — stand ready for all to make use of. It's an escape cheaper than a car ride. Perhaps the best way to introduce anyone to the gym and its offerings is a small tour.

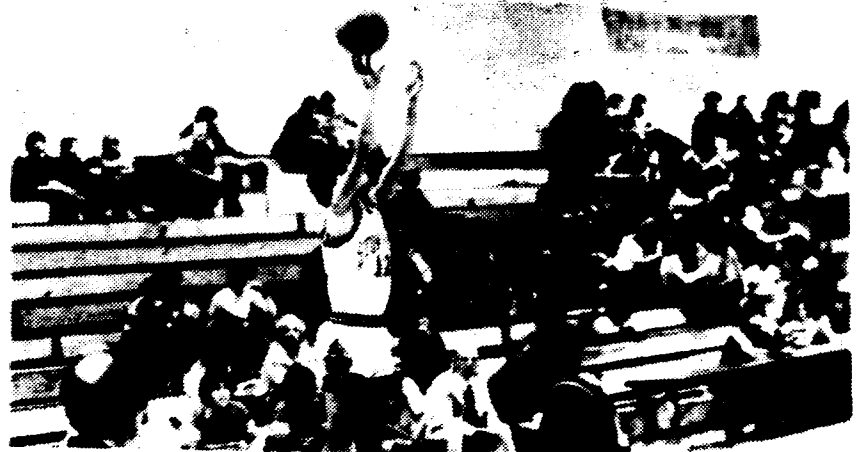
Stepping up into the gym, the first sights and sounds to hit you are the repetitive poundings and squeaking sneakers inside the basketball courts, which like a kalidescope turn into an arena for volleyball, as well as an indoor soccer field.

This semester the basketball courts will be the sight of over 1,000 people competing in intramurals such as co-ed soccer, co-ed basketball and even a new

arm-wrestling tournament.

Taking a direct left from the basketball courts, past the men's room and the information room, leads you down a hallway into the land of the pump. The initial groans, gasps, metallic rattlings and other assorted inquisitional-type sounds are your first clues that you've reached the weight rooms.

Though the weight rooms have been relatively improved in the past few years — like when they moved it out of that dungeon downstairs, and added some more universal equipment — it still lacks any vestige of free-weight barbells or dumbbells. Yet don't allow the fact to dissuade you from going there. A good, draining workout is still possible, as well as meeting some interesting peo-



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Students can enjoy playing basketball as well as watching it.

ple. And what better way to get to know someone that while the both of you are testing your physical and emotional limits.

The weight rooms open hours are 4 PM to 11 PM on weekdays and 8 AM to 11 PM on weekends.

The closed door leading into the men's weight room has posted on it a petition

protesting the room's lack of morning and early afternoon hours. Ellie Navarro, a spokesman for the gym, said the problem with the weightroom is hiring enough monitors, and she cited a need for an increase in that aspect of the athletic budget. Currently, Navarro is negotiating a plan to allow weight lif-

(continued on page 18)