

An Act of Rebellion in the 60s Was if
You Didn't Wear White Buck Shoes
—Ralph Nader

I Came to the World—It's a New
World. The World of Stony Brook of
19 Years Ago
—Abbie Hoffman

Statesman

Published for the State University of New York
at Stony Brook and Brookhaven College

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 2

Fall

By Ben Nader
A description of Fall Fest Organ-
ized by the Student Government
for the celebration of Fall
at Stony Brook. Every day the
flow and the striped tent that
was to serve as main headquarters,
first aid station, and temporary
home for the next three days. A
glance around the tent revealed
many students hard at work on the
final touches. In the field
there were similar last minute
preparations. The food vendors were
bracing themselves for the onslaught
of hungry people, the games and rides
ready, the sound equipment carefully
being assembled on stage and the
security staff was readying them-
selves for the start of a special
weekend for Stony Brook and the
surrounding community.

People began to arrive and

(continued on page 10)

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Reagan Cites Further Budget Cuts

Washington-(AP)- The Reagan Administration is drawing up what will amount to a catalogue of tax-raising proposals. Some of them could be politically embarrassing but they might also be very necessary if the President is to keep his pledge to balance the budget by 1984.

Among the items that might be on the list: Higher excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, new rules aimed at tax cheaters, and a narrowing of interest deductions.

The decisions have not yet been made. In an interview with the Associated Press, an officer with the Treasury Department spoke of tax proposals, a "catalogue" from which representatives of the Administration will pick and choose.

The idea is to keep the projected budget deficit from ballooning. There are some who say it could climb to \$60 billion or even higher in the new fiscal year, beginning October 1. Reagan said only \$2 billion can be trimmed from next year's Pentagon budget because he said "defense has been the poor relative in federal spending."

Reagan spoke with reporters yesterday

as he returned to the White House from Camp David, where he decided to cut \$13 billion from the defense budgets for the next three years.

The President said spending on other items in the budget year that begins October 1 will be cut "something like" \$9 billion to \$14 billion. He added that the Administration is "still going to try" to hold the fiscal 1982 budget deficit to \$42.5 billion.

Prospects for a widening deficit were a key reason for the additional cuts in the budget already slashed by Congress according to the President's wishes.

Fears that the Administration won't be able to meet its budget targets are said to be behind part of the recent stock slide on Wall Street. But Reagan said business and industry leaders are in fact enthusiastic about his economic program and are planning new expansion and investment.

Labor leaders however are infuriated by President Reagan's deep cuts in social programs. They're also angry at the scaling back of regulations ranging from worker safety to affirmative action.

It's the labor unions that are organizing the protest this Saturday in the Nation's capital. But the participants will also include civil rights activists, environmentalists and women's rights activists.

The rally has been dubbed the "solidarity day protest" in homage to the trade union movement in Poland.

Last month, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said, "Mr. Reagan has thrown down the gauntlet." He said Reagan "claims his victims as allies." Kirkland added that the President would "make working people his accomplices" in an "assault on their interests."

Top federation officials are reluctant to say how many people will turn out for Saturday's rally, but they think attendance is likely to exceed the 100,000 who turned out for the Poor People's March in 1963. The AFL-CIO has paid \$65,000 to lease Washington's subway system for the day to make it easier for people to get in to the rally.

Union leaders emphasize that Labor's activism won't stop when the rally ends.

Participants will be urged to lobby members of Congress, where quite a lot of anti-labor legislation is pending, not to mention new cuts in social programs.

President Reagan insists the proposed sale of "AWACS" radar jets to Saudi Arabia is essential to U.S. security. Returning to the White House from Camp David today, Reagan said he hoped lawmakers "won't get their feet in concrete" until the administration has a chance to present its case.

A majority vote of both houses is needed to stop the controversial arms sale to the Saudis. Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California said yesterday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that Senate opponents have exactly the number needed to block it.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig says more information will be released tomorrow on his claim that "unlawful chemical" weapons are being used by Pro-Soviet forces in Afghanistan, Cambodia, and Laos. The Soviet news agency Tass calls the claim a "monstrous" attempt to cover up U.S. preparations for a chemical war.

—NEWS DIGEST—

—International—

Poland-The government of Poland is warning of possible economic collapse if coal production keeps sagging. The warning, reported by the Polish new agency (PAP) was seen as a new effort to pressure the solidarity labor federation.

Meantime, the country's television chief has vowed to preserve the state's monopoly on the media. This follows a solidarity warning that it will set up its own transmitter if shut out of the media.

* * *

Southern Lebanon - The Palestinian news agency reports Israeli-backed Christian militias fired three artillery shells into the port city of Tyre. No casualties were reported. If true, it would be the first militia attack since a cease-fire was declared in the area on July 24.

* * *

Tehran-Tehran radio claims an anti-government secret agent was responsible for planting the bomb that killed Iran's president and prime minister two weeks ago. The radio said the agent had infiltrated top government circles to accomplish his deed and that he was among those killed in the blast.

* * *

China-The Chinese government has ordered the evacuation of thousands of people living along the Yellow River below a major dam threatened by floods. The official Zinhua news agency gives no figure on the number of people involved, but it said 100,000 soldiers and civilians are working night and day to save crops in low-lying fields.

* * *

Israel -- A top Egyptian official was in Israel Sunday for talks on normalizing relations. Taher Shash, the deputy director-general of Egypt's foreign ministry, says his country wants an explanation of remarks reportedly made by Israel's military chief, Raphael Eytan. Israeli news media quoted Eytan as saying he believes the Israeli-Egyptian peace would collapse if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were overthrown. An Israeli army spokesman says Eytan was misquoted.

* * *

West Germany - Secretary of State Alexander Haig is set to meet this morning with top West German leaders before returning to the United States today. They were to coordinate policies in advance of Haig's meeting later this month with Soviet Foreign Minister Gorbachev in New York. The New York talks are to set the stage for negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Early Sunday, Haig was in West Berlin where an

estimated 30,000 people took part in one of the largest anti-American demonstrations in the city's memory. The protests, against U.S. arms policy, were mostly peaceful, but police clashed with about 1,000 youths at one point. Police said about 50 policemen were injured and 100 arrests made.

—National—

San Jose-A single wild medfly was discovered in the San Jose area of California over the weekend, the first in the area since July. Officials say the biological significance of the find will be assessed tomorrow. Right now, officials are concerned with dwindling supplies of malathion-laced bait used in spraying against the medfly. The manufacturer is asking for a price increase or a guarantee of protection against liability suits from the spraying.

* * *

Miami-Officials at Miami International Airport report an incident yesterday morning involving an Eastern Airlines jet. The jetliner was 25 feet above the ground when it was ordered to abort a landing because another jetliner was still on the runway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials call the "go-around" order routine, but a spokesman for the striking air traffic controllers union says the incident was "potentially hazardous."

* * *

Chicago-Cardinal John Cody says stories about him in the Chicago Sun-Times are "slandrous reports and nasty innuendos." The newspaper said a federal Grand Jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to \$1 million from Chicago's Roman Catholic Archdiocese to benefit a woman friend. The 73-year-old Cody was given two standing ovations yesterday when he spoke at a suburban church.

* * *

One of the most powerful men in New Hampshire politics, publisher William Loeb, is dead at age 75.

Loeb, who published the Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News, both in Manchester, died shortly after noon yesterday of cancer in a Burlington, Massachusetts, hospital.

Loeb, friend and enemy of presidents, governors and senators, in recent months had stopped writing the front-page editorials that made him famous. The editorials carried special weight during New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary every four years.

—State and Local—

New York -- Mary Codd, liberal party mayoral candidate, who has not actively campaigned for fear of splitting the democratic anti-Koch vote, said in the wake of last week's court-ordered cancelled primary she will now begin to campaign.

Speaking at a news conference today, Codd called the cancellation of the primary "the most blatant illustration of the incompetence, laziness and arrogance of the Koch administration."

A new partial primary for citywide and boroughwide races, but not for city council races, is set for September 22, pending approval by the state legislature.

* * *

Albany -- It was 10 years ago yesterday that state police stormed Attica Prison and retook it from rebel inmates. Thirty-nine people were killed in a takeover that has been criticized for its excessive use of deadly force.

State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin was interviewed yesterday on WTEN-TV in Albany. Coughlin said that criticism has resulted in at least one substantial prison reform.

State police will never be used to end another uprising, Coughlin said. Instead, new teams called correctional emergency response teams will restore order.

* * *

New York - The Mayor's press office says Mayor Koch and other city officials will honor Prime minister Menachem Begin of Israel at a reception today in the city council chambers of City Hall, from 5 to 6:30 PM. Begin will be given the city's Gold Medal, its highest honor.

* * *

Albany-Governor Carey may not be pleased with the poll published today quoting democratic county chairmen as saying he would win in only six of their areas. But Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo has reason to smile.

The poll named Cuomo as the choice of 21 county chairmen for Governor, if Carey doesn't run. Fifty-one of the state's 62 democratic county chairmen responded to the poll.

After Cuomo, the second gubernatorial choice was Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, but he had only nine votes and the next runner-up, State Attorney General Robert Abrams, got only three votes.

The poll, published today in the Albany Times-Union, gave one other boost to Cuomo's political spirits. It listed a whopping 42 county chiefs as saying that if Carey runs, they want Cuomo on the ticket.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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University Rejects Dorm Repair Fee

Proposal from SUNY Chancellor Deemed 'Inappropriate'

By Ellen Lander

A proposal for a common area damage repair fee, sent down from Albany by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton last April to all SUNY campus presidents, has been rejected by Stony Brook, according to Carl Hanes, vice president for Finance and Business.

The proposal, which would give each campus authorization to charge dorm residents a maximum of \$50 for any damage done to the hall or building is deemed "inappropriate" by Hanes. According to Hanes, the proposal was reviewed by Stony Brook and he concluded that not only are they "not interested in

the plan as outlined," but "would prefer to charge only those who do the damage."

In his proposal, Wharton recommended that a "chief administrative officer" be responsible for determining the amount of the fee "based on the actual costs of repair and replacement that the campus has experienced" for damage in the dorm "when the person or persons responsible cannot be identified."

The "common areas" are defined by Wharton as "all portions of State-operated residence halls generally accessible to the residents of a particular residence hall, exclusive of individual student rooms or suites..."

The fee would cover the "costs of repairs or replacements to the physical structures, fixtures, equipment, and furnishings that is "caused by intentional, willful, malicious or negligent damage or destruction," with the exception of normal wear and tear.

A system which enables Stony Brook to collect money from students for damage done to living quarters in a comparable way to Wharton's proposal has not yet been established. "It's not appropriate to charge all students when it's only a few who do the damage," said Hanes. "That's not really fair, with all the fees going up at Stony Brook, to tack on another \$50."

Bank on Campus: An FSA Project

By Ted Wint

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) is in the process of accepting bids from Chemical Bank, Marine Midland, The Bank of New York, Citibank and Suffolk County Federal Savings for 24 hour automatic Teller Machines (ATM) to be located in the main entrance of the Stony Brook Union, and, according to FSA President Rich Bentley, the service should be in operation by the spring semester.

According to Bentley, the FSA Board of Directors will decide on a bank based on the bid submitted.

The bank will be required to pay an annual fee plus a nominal utility charge for the use of space at the ATM location. Also be responsible for service, maintenance, and security of the ATM.

Whoever gets picked by the Board of Directors of FSA will be given at least a 1 year-contract said Rich Bentley.



The main entrance of the Stony Brook Union will house the future campus bank.

Dorm Furniture To Be Replaced

By Martha Ripp

The New York State Dormitory Authority, the division responsible for all SUNY dormitory furniture, has allocated \$500,000 to Stony Brook University for furniture replacement according to Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life.

Four hundred-thousand dollars is being allocated for

bedroom furniture and \$100,000 is being allocated for lounge furniture, Matthews said. A special committee, headed by Matthews, was formed last semester to help develop a fair and systematic approach to replacing dormitory furniture. The committee considered overall building conditions and percentages of upper class student population in formulating the

proposed schedule for which dormitory buildings will receive new furniture first.

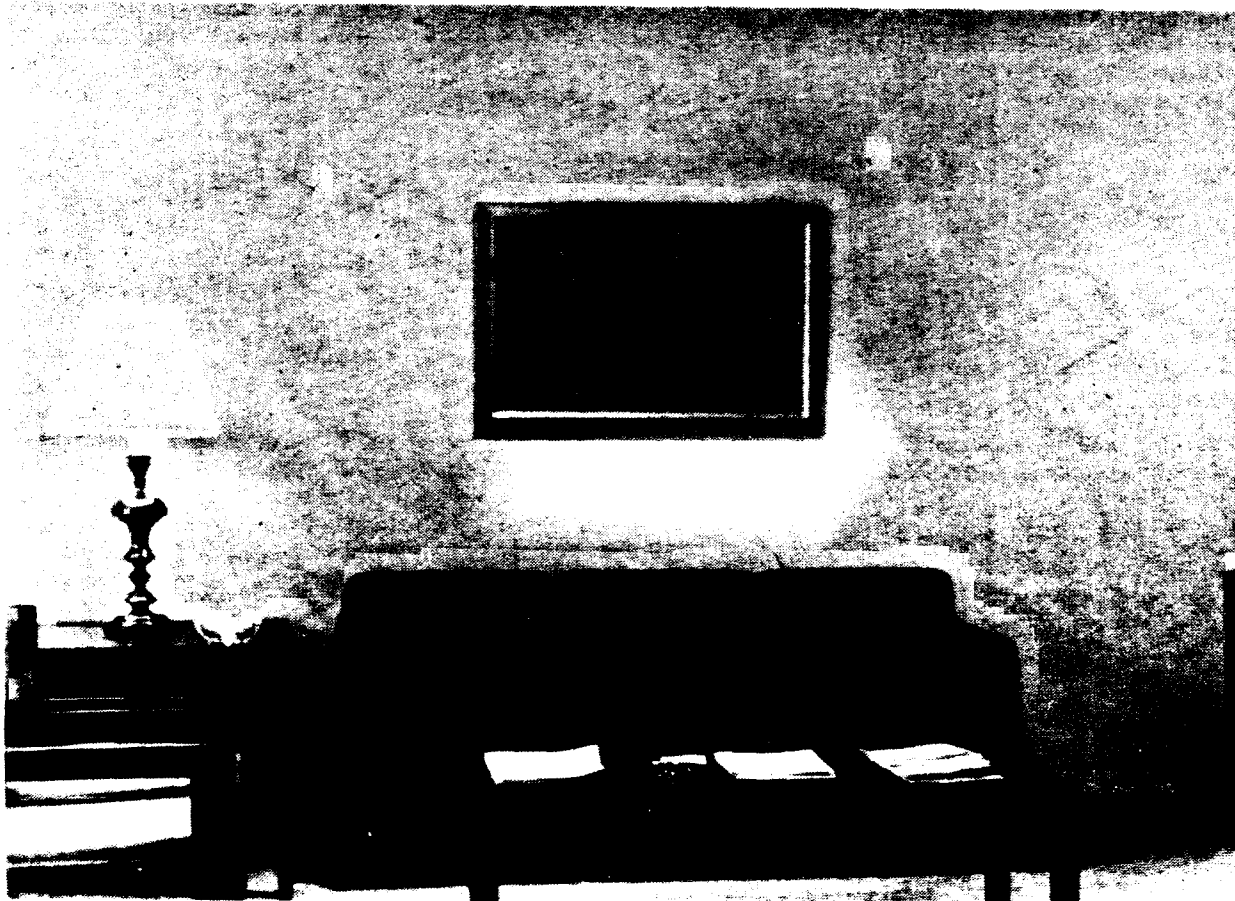
Replacement of lounge furniture has already begun in a few dormitories. In Kelly Quad's Eisenhower College, approximately \$78,000 of lounge furniture was replaced. In Roth Quad's Cardozo College, residents returned to all new bedroom furniture, costing approximately \$100,000.

The furniture is bought from state contractors according to the following breakdown: desk - \$96.45; pedestal - \$131.70; carol - \$69.60; chair - \$15.85; mattress - \$50.00; and bed frame - \$62.00. Including the cost of a mirror and/or a lamp, the total cost for furnishing a student with bedroom furniture is approximately \$620. According to Matthews, a shipment of butcher block furniture is due in shortly. A two-seater butcher block couch cost \$401 and a three-seater cost \$537.

In Tabler Quad 10 pieces of modular furniture, the type of furniture found in the Library, has been placed in designated "locked" areas. According to Matthews, a few pieces of the modular furniture might be put in main lounges to test their safety and durability. If the new furniture passes the test, additional modular furniture will be available for public areas in the future.

"As long as students continue to take care of furniture and respect it, we will be able to get them more," said Matthews. "At this time we are looking into buying (more) tables, drapes, and even setting up a TV room two years from now. Assistance from college legislatures or student government in buying things like recreational equipment should be thought about by students."

In addition to the new dormitory furniture, a few administrators have also received new office furniture. The offices of University President John Marburger, James Black, vice president for university affairs, and Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business have received new furniture over the summer. The Office of the President received money for new furniture from the Office of Rehabilitation Construction Fund, a State University construction fund and not a Stony Brook University budget allocation. Funds for the other offices also did not come from university budget allocations.



The renovation of University President John Marburger's office is part of a campus-wide rehabilitation project.

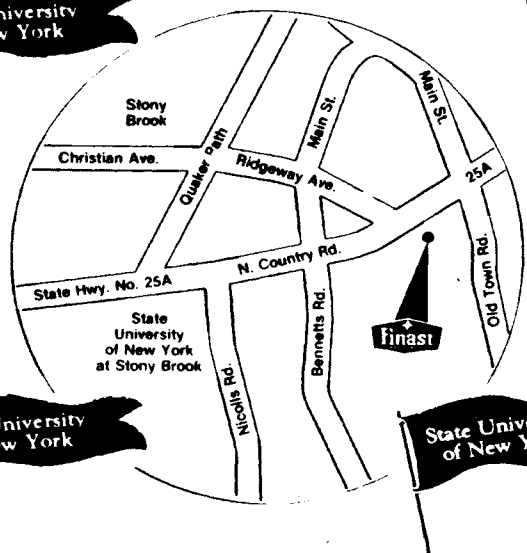
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Nurses Thwart Rape Attempt on Campus

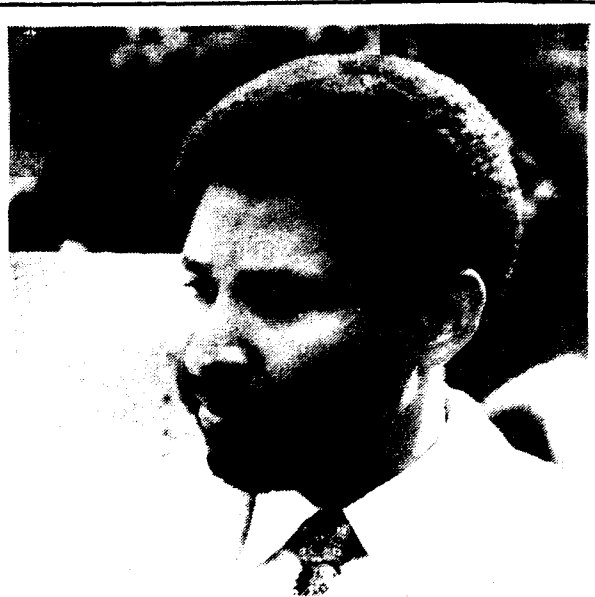
A Port Jefferson man was arrested last week after allegedly attempting to rape a 19 year-old Stony Brook woman in one of the campus' parking lots.

Thomas Parnell, 39, of Port Jefferson was driving the woman to her home after dinner on Sunday, September 3 when, according to Public Safety Detective Jeanette Hotmer, Parnell pulled into one of the campus' parking lots, pushed the woman out of the car, and attempted to rape her.

Two nurses from University Hospital who witnessed the alleged attack turned their car lights on and drove towards Parnell who subsequently let go of the woman and drove away.

According to Hugh Cassidy, interim public safety director, Parnell was apprehended and arrested within hours. Neither Parnell nor the woman he allegedly attacked is affiliated with the university.

-Glenn Taverna



Provost Homer Neal will be introduced to the SUSB Senate today, at the Senate's first meeting of the semester.

SUSB Senate Meets Today

The SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body, will convene the first of its monthly meetings today at 3 PM in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

The Senate will hear reports from University President John Marburger and SUSB Senate President Alfred Goldhaber and will be introduced to the university's new provost, Homer Neal.

The 150-member Senate, made up mostly of faculty, will also hear reports from most of its 12 committee elect officers, and discuss proposed amendments to its constitution.

Disputes Among Iranians Result in Violence

On-campus disputes between opposing Iranian students have recently led to a beating, the burning of an automobile, and other incidents.

According to Public Safety Detective Dennis Reichardt, a group of about 15 Iranian students who are opposed to the current Iranian regime allegedly beat three religious Moslem students two weeks ago. All three were taken to University Hospital for treatment and were released.

Two days later, Iranian students apparently friendly to the three Moslem students threatened a woman who was friendly with some anti-Khomeini students on campus. That same night her 1979 Volks-

wagen Rabbit went up in flames in South P-lot. Public Safety officers at the scene found a starter pistol, ski-masks, and a gas can in nearby woods.

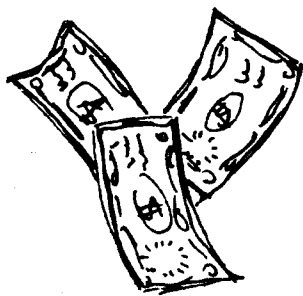
There has also been some evidence of illegal tampering with academic records of some Iranian students. "We're hoping this (conflict) will be dealt with in a peaceful, humane manner," said Lynn King Morris, counselor for the university's international student office. Reichardt added that the university may be able to arrange for Iranian faculty, or campus counselors, to help negotiate a truce between the opposing Iranian students.

- Taverna

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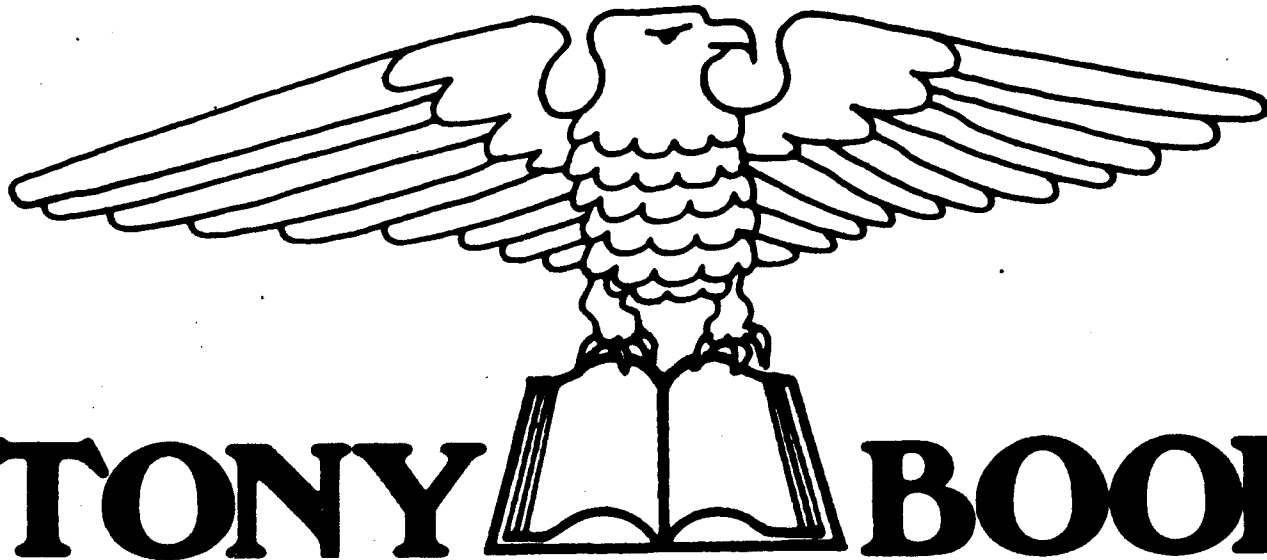


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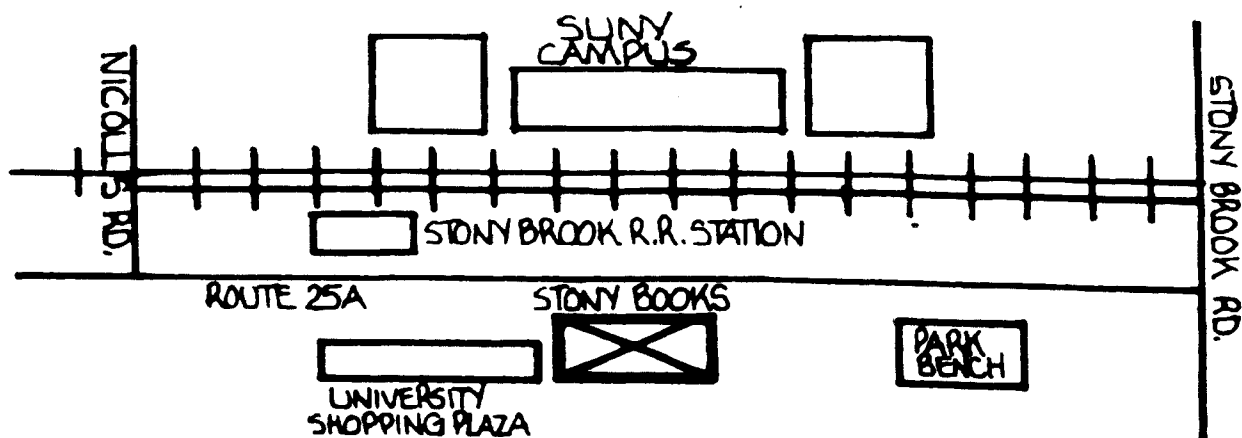
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Women Air Views

By Lisa Napell

'Tribute', a weekly radio show about women hosted by Jane Goldberg on WUSB (90.1 FM), will focus on women in and around Stony Brook this month. Women in positions of authority, researchers, faculty, and staff will be interviewed. The show is broadcast on Mondays at 2 PM.

The first show of this series ran a week ago. Affirmative Action Officer Beverly Harrison spoke about her occupation. According to Goldberg, the job Harrison does involves the hiring of minority staff and the recruitment of larger numbers of minority students as well as making their place on campus more comfortable.

The second show will be called "Women Faculty/Staff: Where they Stand", and will feature Rhoda Selvin, assistant vice provost for curriculum and instruction, and Natalie Fiess, assistant to the chair of chemistry. Goldberg said that she had a lot of trouble getting women to speak on the show. "Many assistant chairs refused to come on the show," she said. "They think their jobs are much better served if no one knows they're around." Selvin and Fiess will address this issue.

Women researchers are the topic for the third show and women employees of University Hospital and the Health Sciences Center will be the topic for the fourth show. In October Goldberg will approach female sexuality and women in education, and women in sports will be November's topic.

Goldberg is not new to the media world. When she took over "Tribute" for Barbara Gore Sutter in February she was already president of Parallax, an audio visual production company which she founded in 1978. The term parallax is an astronomical one referring to one's point of view. Her slide shows, films, etc. are based on controversial issues and are created almost entirely by her.

"Tribute" is a show for and about women, but even though it is geared towards women, it is not exclusive of, or in any way, anti-men," Goldberg said.

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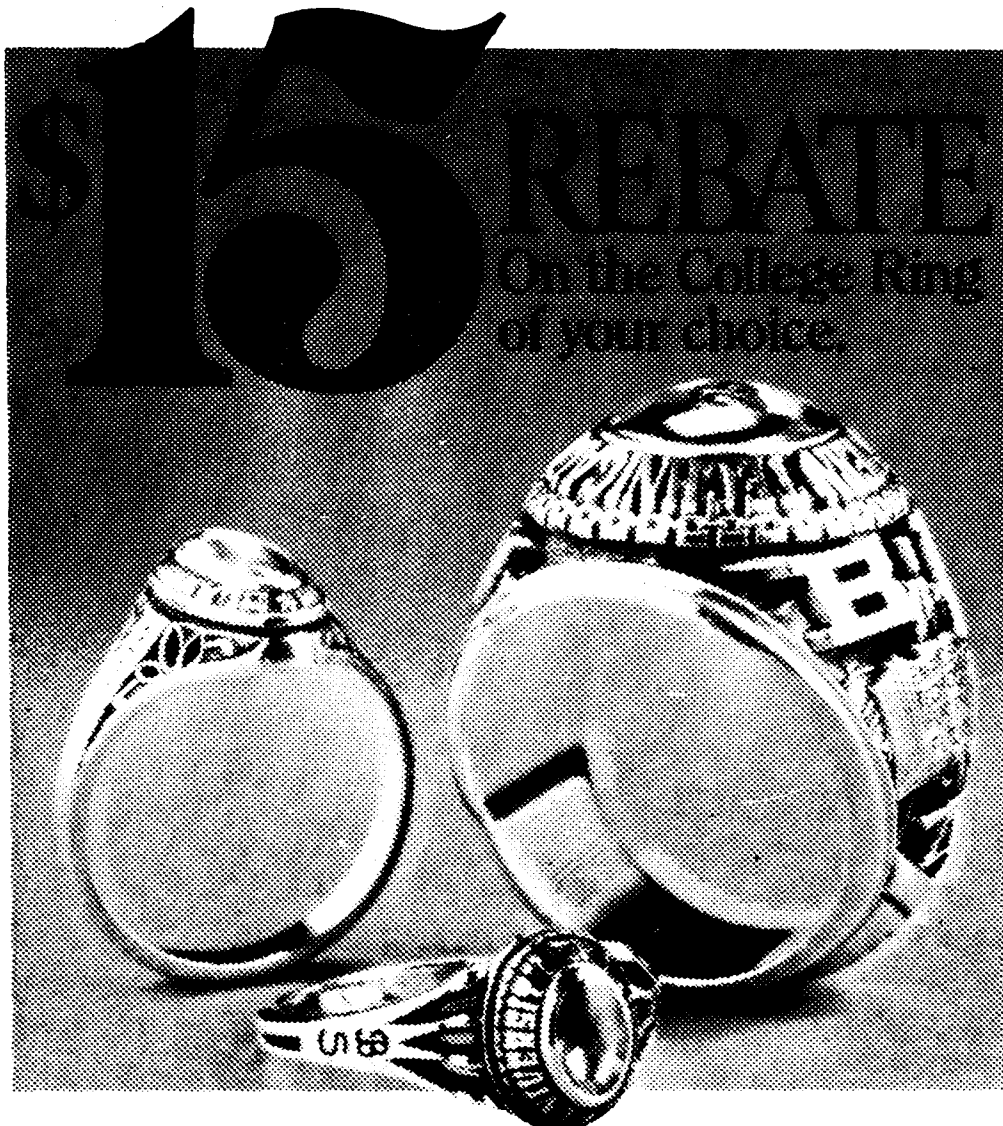
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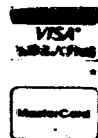
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Utility Fee Outcome To Be Set by Polity

By Alan Golnick

The \$1.46 utility fee came one step closer to reality last Tuesday when the board of directors for the Student Cooperative (SCOOP) voted to hold the organization accountable for 7.5 percent of the operating revenues between SCOOP and Faculty Student Association (FSA) businesses. This vote was made on the assumption that Polity, the undergraduate student government would intend to lend SCGOP 80 percent of the money necessary to pay its portion of the university's \$162,995 share of a \$2 million SUNY utility assessment.

Under the plan devised by Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, FSA Treasurer Dan Melucci,

John Williams, university assistant business manager, and SCOOP Executive Director JoAnne Young, SCOOP businesses will pay an annual utility fee of \$13,635, representing 7.5 of the operating revenues between SCOOP and FSA businesses. FSA and the Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Stony Brook Union agreed earlier this month to pay annual utility fees of \$121,365 and \$28,000 respectively based on their operating revenues. The combined payment represents the university's response to Gov. Hugh Carey's request that all auxiliary corporations and meal plan activities on all SUNY campuses reimburse the state annually for the cost of utilities.

A vote by the Polity Council

will determine if SCOOP will be granted a loan for 80 percent of its \$13,635 bill.

"Right now," Young said, "with all the preparation for Fall Fest, there is not much thought about the utility fee. It will most likely come up between SCOOP and Polity this week."

If the Polity vote is affirmative, the matter will have to be approved by the University Business Management Group and then by Carl Hanes, vice president for Finance and Business. Young continued to express displeasure over the matter. "A SCOOP business which has two florescent light bulbs and one plug for its cash register has to pay its utility bill based on its operating revenues."

Safety Head To Be Chosen

A new director of Public Safety, the campus' 100-member police force, will be chosen within the next few weeks, according to Robert Francis, the newly-appointed vice president for Campus Operations whose job includes overseeing the department.

The search has wound down to two candidates-neither is from Stony Brook-and will conclude after impressions of the candidates are gathered from those who have met him. Francis said. Francis would not identify the two candidates.

Francis said the new director "will have a hard time living up to the memory of Joe Cassidy," the departments acting director since spring. Francis said "there are no words" to describe Cassidy's performance. Cassidy, a professor of criminal justice at Adelphi University and a retired deputy inspector in the New York City Police Department, may stay on as a consultant, Francis said.

The directorship of Public Safety became vacant in January, when Robert Cornute, the outspoken and controversial director for the preceding four

years, resigned, citing family illness. He now heads the public

safety department at SUNY at Oneonta.

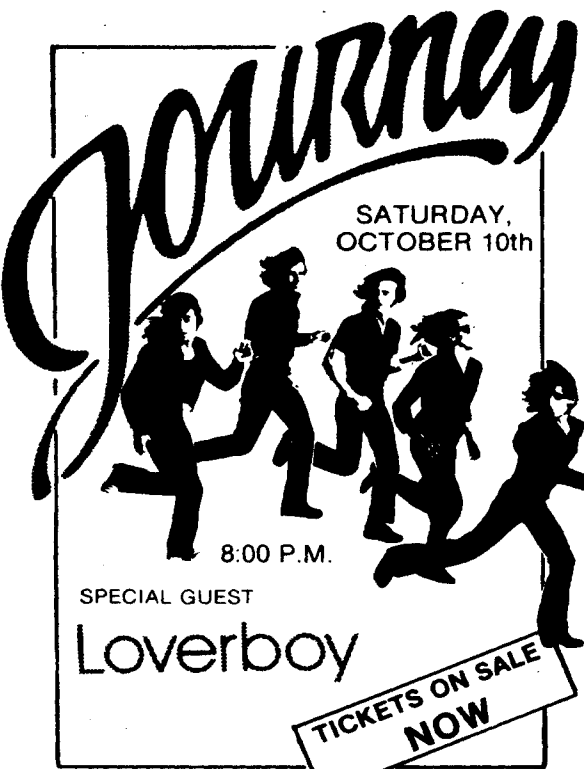
-Howard Saltz



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Fall



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Nader Advocates Humility

By Ellen Lander

The most successful way to captivate an audience is to humiliate them.

Ralph Nader, father of citizen and public interest groups and consumer advocate humiliated his audience last night by pointing out how obviously easy society pushes its values and mores on uninformed victims. His general trend of thought focused on the education, or more specifically, the uneducation of the average citizen.

Nader was received enthusiastically, and spoke without a lull for about two hours. The seriousness of his topic was laced by his sarcasm with making it an enjoyable as well as an educational experience.

At a press conference preceding his speech at the Fine Arts Center, Nader commented that the avoidance of being a controlled citizen is unfortunately not taught at the schools, because, "after all, you know who runs the schools."

Nader spoke of the need to redistribute the wealth in this country. He said that there should be a definite separation of ownership and control, since it is this combination which controls society.

Nader delivered a great deal of praise to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), referring to them as the largest, and most productive in the country. Nader cited some examples of their achievements, ranging from informing thousands about nuclear risks to organizing the rally of about 100,000 people in Washington, D.C. against Three Mile Island.

He touched on President Ronald Reagan and the current economic situation claiming that "people oppose Reagan's programs, but support him in theory." But asked Nader, "How long

can a president go on rhetoric and charm?"

Nader mentioned corporate investments, but fully elaborated on them during his speech. He also spent more than just a few minutes on a fairly new consumer group that is presently situated in Wisconsin. The Citizen Utility Board (CUB), a 60,000 member-strong group which fights the ever-increasing prices of utilities such as electric, gas and telephone may form a chapter in New York. Cub inserts pre-paid postage envelopes in the utility bill, appealing to the recipients' anger with the rising costs. Nader said that since New York is seven times the size of Wisconsin, the predicted number of 700,000 members is close to reality.

If the proposal is passed in Albany, Nader claims that in less than a year and a half there could be a working CUB on Long Island. During his speech, however, Nader stated that the proposal was brought up to Albany four years ago. It was passed in the Assembly, but blocked in the Senate. But this time, Nader is confident of its passing.

Nader's opening words presented his desire to "describe a dimension of education few of you have had." He explained that the emphasis on higher education is getting proper recommendations and good grades that should lead to a "lucrative job." He claimed that this value system follows "mercantile standards," and is quickly becoming outdated. What is lacking from the education system, Nader said, are courses on "corporate crime, also referred to as the 'crime of the executives. There is a corporate crime epidemic in this country," he said. And, he added that we are "in a society that has few resources to uncover corporate

(continued on page 20)

(continued from page 1)
everyone took his assigned post. As the night progressed the crowd thickened. People were laughing, drinking and singing from the dorms to the fields and from the Stony Brook Union to the stage where the Full Hand Band was belting out their own brand of rock and roll reggae.

Following Full Hand, the Moffett Family arrived with their style of jazz. "They're an excellent family band," Junior Lowell Moore said. Two of the family members are students at Stony Brook. The sax player, Charles Jr., 22, is a senior and Cody, the 19-year-old drummer is a sophomore. Charles Sr. is also a drummer in the band and the father/son team are superb together. They are aided by friend of the family and "adopted Moffett" John Bussi, 22, who plays congos and percussion. Cody also dabbles in keyboard when he is needed, while the only woman in the band Cheresse, 17, sings. On bass guitar is the youngest Moffett, 14 year old Trinette. "Watch for him," said Moore of Trinette, "in four or five years he's going to be amazing."

The entire Moffett family was spectacular and their original pieces shown with compositional brilliance rarely found in a small time family band. Trinette stole the show when he was playing a subdued bassline. The audience loved it and the band played for hours.

The Moffetts were the closing event Friday night. By 2 AM most of the staff were on their way home all the students had gone. There would be little or no sleep for the dedicated few who lived on the field until the morning crew arrived.

Saturday afternoon was lazy. There were some people on the fields playing catch and some others tossing a frisbee, and still there were others standing watching a very competent stage squad set up for the first act of the day, the band Kivetsky. They played two sets in succession and had the field in front of the stage covered with people dancing as the belted out pop oldies from the 60s. The Hank Stevenson Band followed and preceded the Hay Rides, which circled the athletic fields for a panoramic view of the fest in a horse drawn pile of hay.

The Harlem All-Star Steel Drum Orchestra was the next attraction. They were superb playing as perfect backdrop for the evening's half hour of fireworks. Sandwiched between both was a lecture given by Abbe Hoffman. (See related story.)

The splendid display of fireworks which lit up the night sky was a highlight. The orchestra in the background played lively rhythms into the night and everyone was transfixed by the sight, sound and beauty of it all.



Ralph Nader addresses a Stony Brook audience in the Fine Arts Center, concluding Fall Fest '81.

Fest

The fireworks came to an end as did the music of the steel drum orchestra. The flashing lights and thunderous explosions of the fireworks were replaced by the still starry sky, and the talent of the drummers was replaced by Michael Johnson who opened the set by assuring the audience that he was "sure you're all very nervous out there, wondering if I'm going to like you tonight."

Following this act, there was another singer, John Prine. His voice had a raspy quality, sort of like Bob Dylan with laryngitis, and sometimes he possessed a nasal sound, reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie with a head cold.

Sunday made a late appearance, not officially beginning until noon, and not actually starting until after 2 PM when the meade Brothers began to play. The band plays hard driving rock and roll from artists such as the Beach Boys, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Who, Sly and the Family Stone and the Doors. With a couple of hundred people sitting on blankets, drinking beer in the sun, the scene of the afternoon was, as senior Evan Mintzer said, "very Woodstock."

The Woodstock atmosphere remained even though most of the crowd had gone home by the time the next, and final musical event occurred. Asbury Park, a relatively new

band, took the stage and immediately won the hearts of the audience by opening with Bruce Springsteen's hit, Talk to Me. After 10 minutes it became apparent that the group specializes in Springsteen.

The final event of the fest was a square dance for those few hardy souls who still had the energy to even think of dancing. The Outa Hand String Band played as about 15 people danced, while another 150 stood clapping and drinking.

"As a whole, the entire weekend ran as planned, said Gordon Harwell, chief of security for the fest. "Just getting everyone together was a major breakthrough. People were going out of their way to help each other. I've never seen that here before and I've been here seven years." [Four as a student and three as an employee.] Working with the state workers broke down a lot of barriers between the students which needed breaking down. That made it all worthwhile."

The fields were cleaned by late last night. Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, said that he was very impressed with the clean-up crew.

"This was one of the better run events I've seen," said carnival owner Ben Martinez, "and I've seen them all."



Hoffman Condemns System

By Howard Saltz

The self-described "first living convict ever to speak to a university audience," spoke at Stony Brook Saturday night, perhaps Fall Fest's most distinguishable component.

Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s yippie leader and former fugitive, gave a 90-minute lecture that swayed between anger, sarcasm, frustration and hope. Hoffman, whose appearance generated \$3,000 for Veritas, a heroine rehabilitation clinic in Manhattan, last visited the Stony Brook campus 13 years ago and, to some, recalled memories of a decade past, although things are quite different.

Even Hoffman was taken by the setting: "I know in these modern times of education you've got to add a little entertainment, but a carnival? Ralph Nader isn't going to go for this on Sunday night, I can tell you right now."

Hoffman, who was arrested in 1973 for possession of cocaine, went underground after being released on bail. He became well-known under a pseudonym in 1979 for leading a citizens' action group against an Army Corps of Engineers project that might have polluted the St. Lawrence River. He surrendered earlier this year - revealing a surgically revamped face.

In April, he was sentenced to three years in the Downstate Correctional Facility in Fishkill, New York, but was transferred to a minimum security prison in Manhattan after two months. He is presently involved in a work/release program in which he performs various duties outside the prison for part of the day, but must return to work in the prison afterwards. Much of Hoffman's speech Saturday focused on prison, consistently attacking the penal system.

"There's not a lot of logic in sticking

men in cages and leaving them there for five or six years and then expecting them to come out good," he said. "The closed 24-hour-a-day prison system, this phony belief in alchemy that you take someone who's bad and stick him in a cage and then bring him out a few years later and he'll become good, is just a bunch of crazy nonsense."

Hoffman's program is unique. He works for the Veritas center in a program that boasts a 66 percent rate in rehabilitating heroin addicts, he said.

The money he earns at lectures like Stony Brook's goes to Veritas to help pay off a loan it took to pay its rent. He is not free; in fact, the university had to arrange the engagement with Albany. "It's good to be out here," he opened his speech. "In fact, it's good to be just out."

Of the work release program, he said, "It's the only ray of hope in a sea of insanity and horror and believe me, I've been in 24 jails and prisons scattered throughout the free world."

Hoffman related his experiences as an early 1960s radical. Having grown up in the 1950s, he said, he was sheltered from the realities of the world. Once exposed to them, however, he and others became dissatisfied with the world their parents' had visioned. This discontent led to a number of movements in the 1960s, including the anti-war movement, which he spoke of sarcastically Saturday:

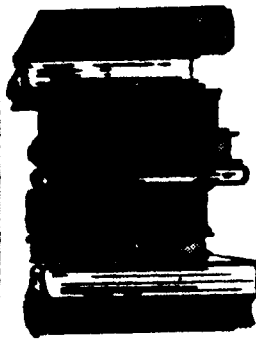
"Americans love war more than they love the superbowl. It's all beat the drum and yah, yah, yah, let's go get 'em, kill a commie for Christ. Wipe out the gooks to save democracy." He called the anti-war effort of the 1960s and 1970s one of the great moments in democracy because "Never before had a people

(continued on page 21)



Abbie Hoffman speaks to a captive outdoor crowd Saturday night at Fall Fest.

Statesman/Steve Busuttill



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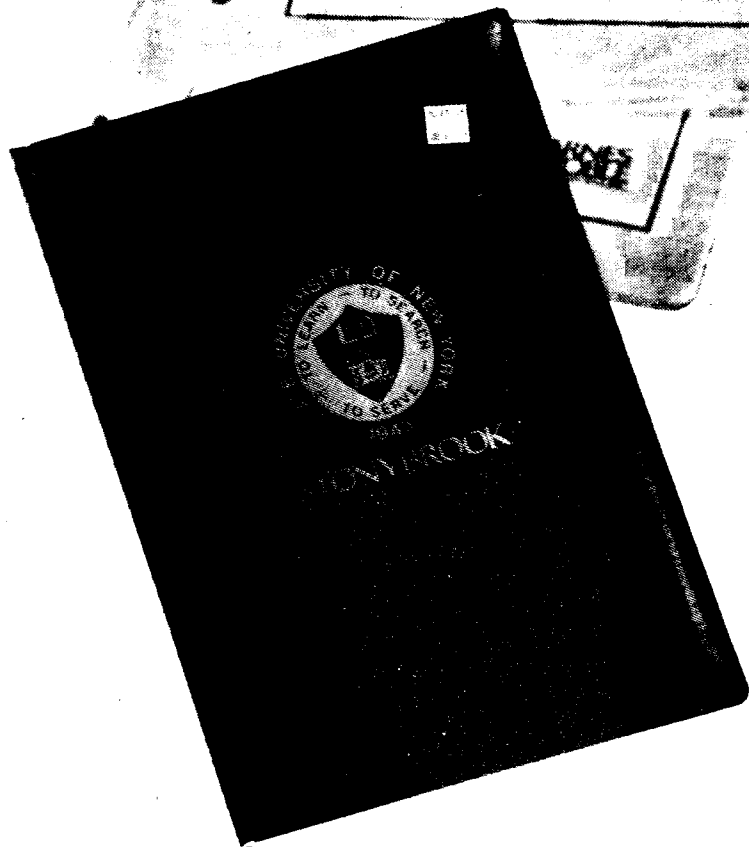
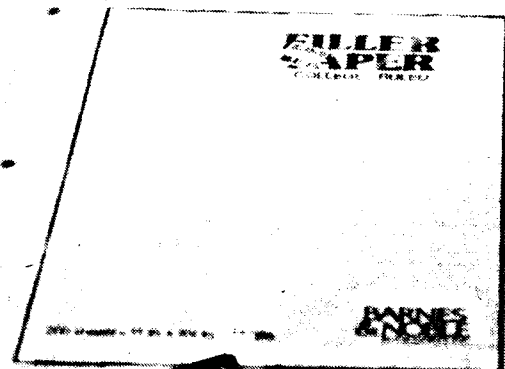
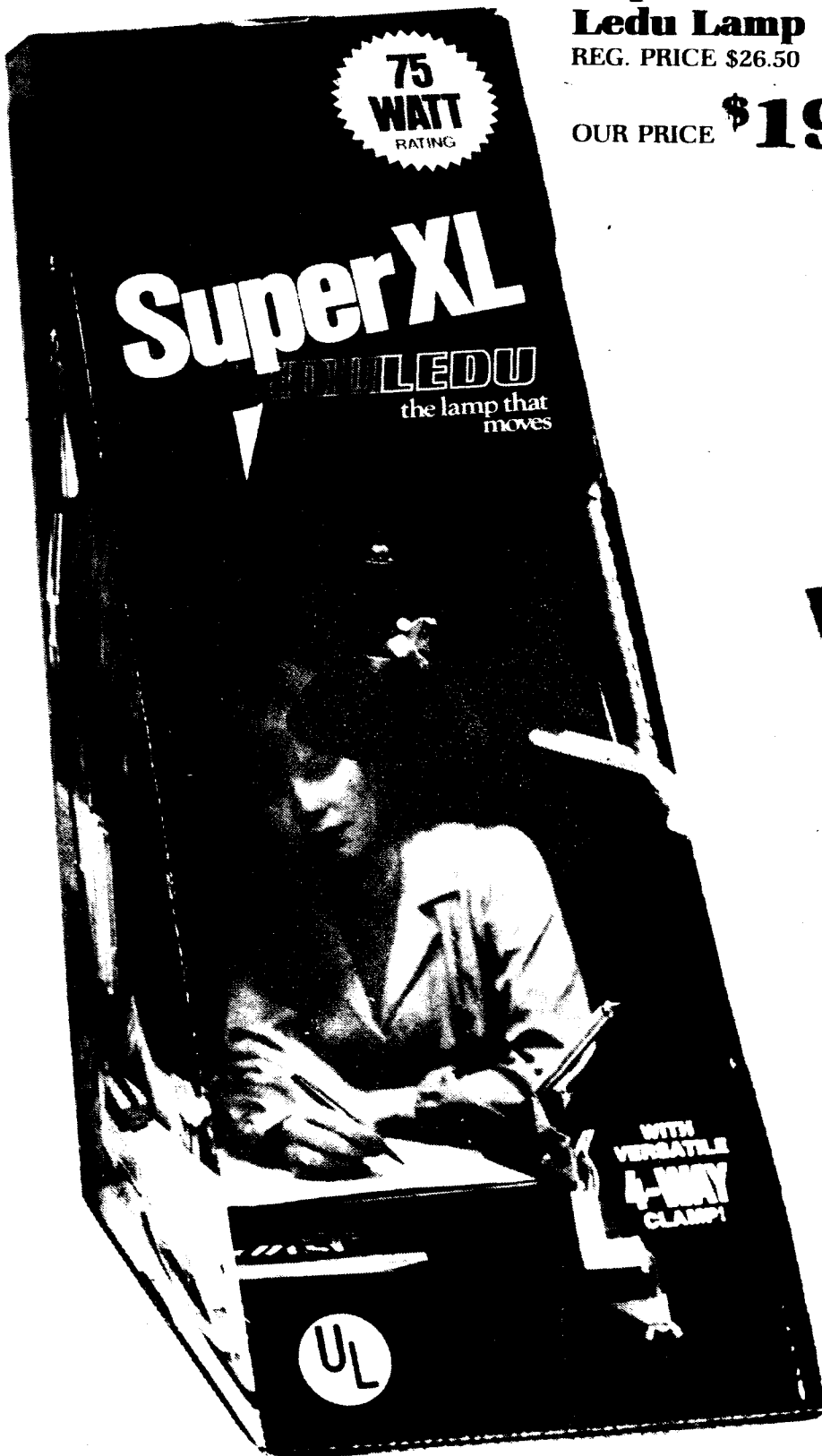
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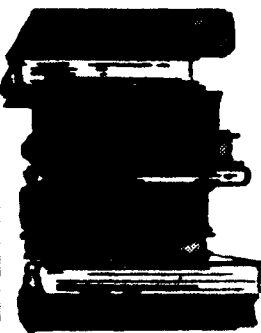


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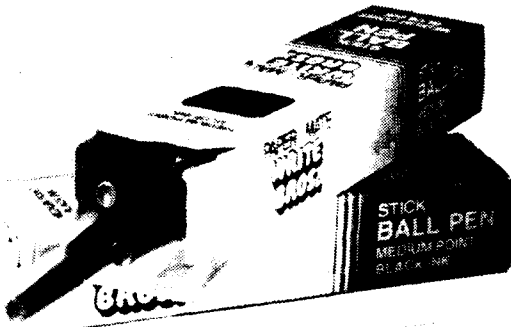
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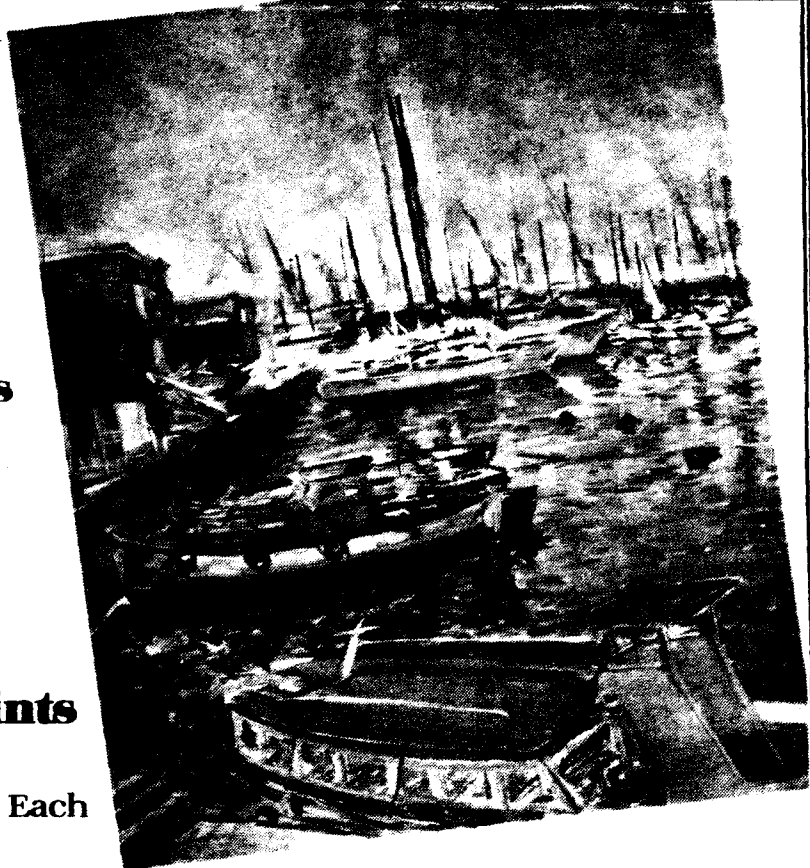
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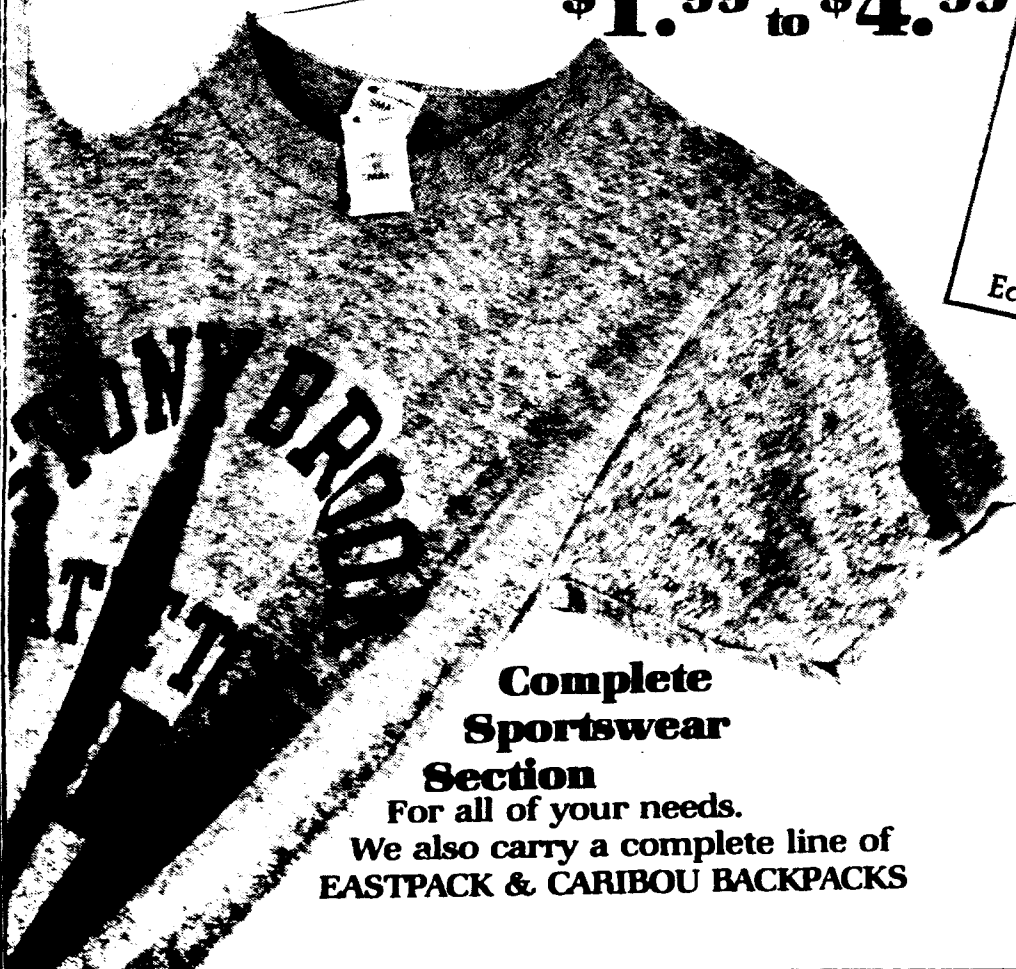
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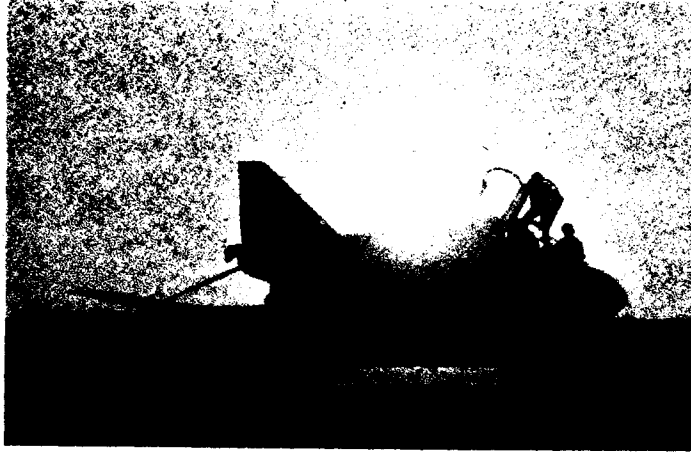


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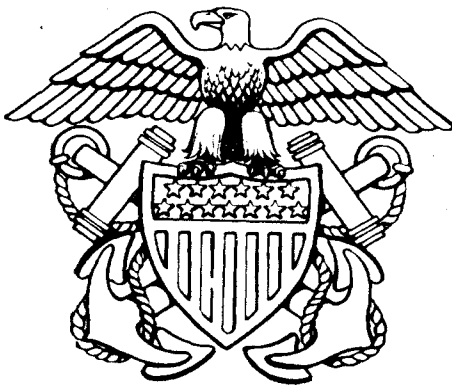
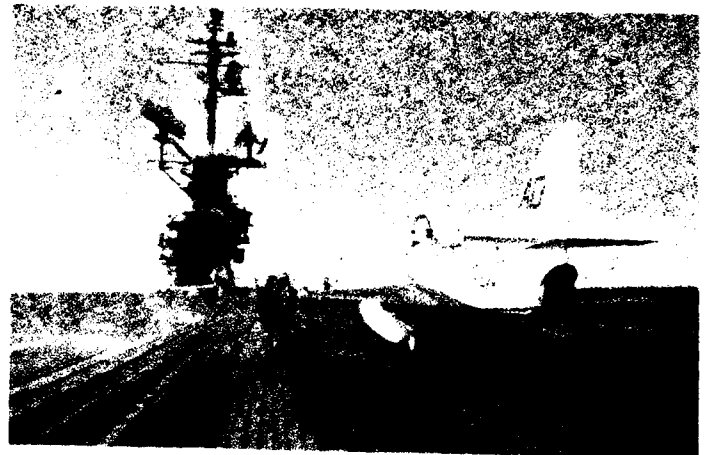
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-EDITORIALS-

Intelligent and Just

With the ever rising cost of living, the cost of education also increases. Recently, Stony Brook administrators rejected a proposal sent to them by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton authorizing the university to charge a maximum of \$50 for a common dorm damage fee. We commend the university for this move.

It would be unfair for the university to charge all the residents of a hall or a building for the senseless acts of vandalism caused by a few, who might not even be residents to the damaged building.

The penal system in the United States was created to reform, rehabilitate and act as a deterrent, a goal that would hardly be achieved by charging all for the act of a few who may not live in the building or attend the school.

Another basis of our penal system is that it is better if 50 guilty men go free than for one innocent man to spend a night in jail. If this is a belief that is followed in this country than how can one justify trying to charge another for the for the guilt of someone else. Why should students be responsible for the actions of a neighbor?

In an apartment building the tenant does not have to pay an additional fee if his neighbor does not like the look of the glass in the hallway and destroys it one day. In this instance, the university has watched out for student rights as tenants of the SUNY system, a move we deem intelligent and just.

Notice

Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple-spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively.

Bring them to room 075, Union or mail them to: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

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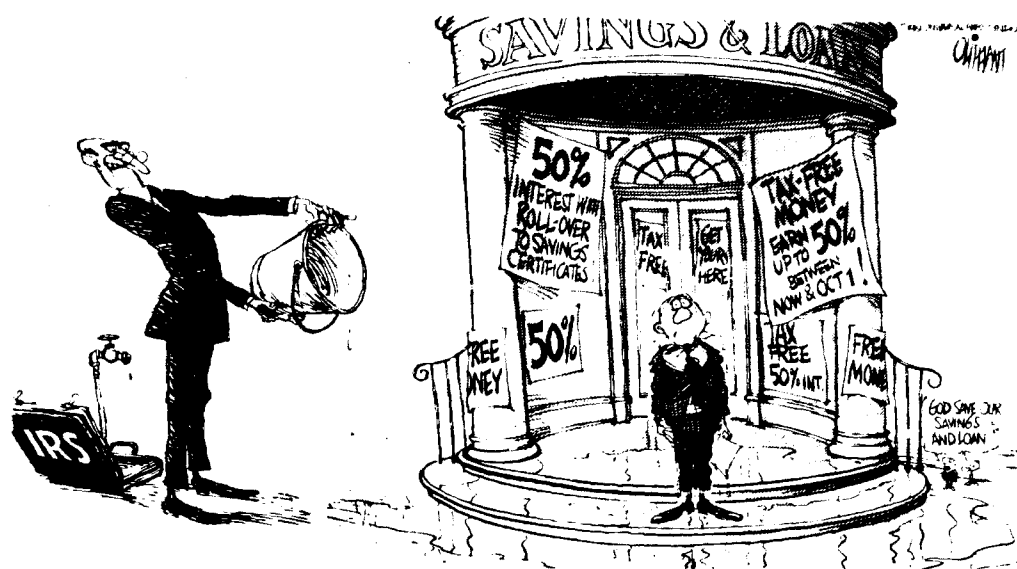
Brad Hodges, Marie Perez

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Jim Mackin



"A Campus Wasteland"

Obviously, something must be done in regards to campus cleaning. An awareness must be established in both students and staff to the fact that conditions are nothing less than appalling! Situations need to be rectified as soon as possible.

the
**LATIN
AMERICAN
STUDENTS
ORGANIZATION**

Will be holding its first meeting in room 214, Thursday, the 17th at 8:00 p.m., Union Building. Come and Join us.

There is a general meeting of the
WOMYN'S CENTER
on Tuesday, 9/15 at 7:00 p.m. in room 072 in the Union Basement.

ALL WOMYN are
ENCOURAGED TO COME!

**Stony Brook
Hockey Club**

is having an ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING on SEPTEMBER 15th, 1981 in Stony Brook Union Room 214 at 8:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to attend.

**STONY BROOK
SAILING CLUB/TEAM**
First meeting will be held on Tuesday the 15th of September at 5:30 in Union Room 214. New members and beginners welcome.

**ATTENTION
All Bridge to
Somewhere staff**

Our fast staff meeting will be held in the Union at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 14th, 1981. Your attendance is of the utmost importance.

**ENACT
General Meeting**
Open to General Public
WE WELCOME INPUT
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TOPICS:
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7:00 P.M., ROOM 213
Refreshments Served
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If you are a dedicated music lover and hard worker and would like to work concerts, please contact the SAB Office, Room 252, Polity Office, Student Union Building - 246-7085

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Lecture Hall 100 Sept. 23
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Students \$1.00 with I.D.

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Cordially invites the campus community, to join us at our first weekly meetings of the 1981 academic year.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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DATE: 9/16/81
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First Meeting
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If you like backpacking, canoeing, X-C Skiing, Orienteering, Climbing, Biking, or Snowshoeing, this club is for you!

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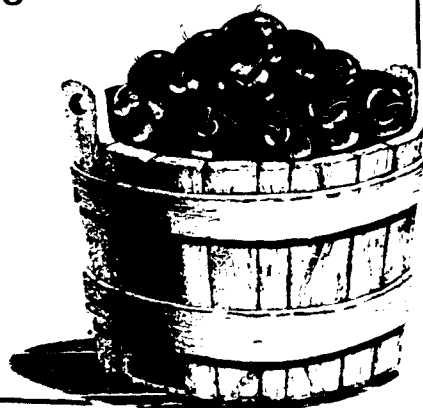
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4th Degree Black Belt

REGISTRATION: Sept. 14th & 17th
(1st class for returning students: Sept. 108 p.m.)



Polity Budget Certified

Unlike last year, when an investigation into alleged Affirmative Action violations help up certification of the Polity budget, clubs and organizations funded through the \$75 student activities fee this year are ready to begin.

University President John Marburger certified the \$750,000 budget of Polity, the undergraduate student government, in June, effective May 15, 1981, as he must do in accordance with the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines if the activities fees can be spent.

The 1981-82 budget is as follows:

	Media	
Blackworld	\$ 3,000.00	
Fornight	11,000.00	
New Campus Newsfeed	2,000.00	
Soundtrigs	PSC	
Spotlight	9,250.00	
Studentart	60,000.00*	
Student Break Press	16,075.00*	
WLSH	11,000.00	
Total	\$112,325.00	
	Colleges	
Health Services Center Student Association	\$ 11,000.00	
College for College (about 1200 @ \$9)	37,000.00	
College for Colleges (about 5100 @ \$8)	18,000.00	
Total	\$100,000.00	
	Athletic	
Baseball Club	PSC	
Baseball Club	PSC	
Baseball Club	PSC	
Baseball Club	\$ 16,000.00	
Baseball Club	PSC	
Baseball Club	17,000.00	
Baseball Club	6,100.00	
Baseball Club	1,700.00	
Baseball Club	5,000.00	
NCAA	58,000.00	
Rugby Club	8,000.00	
Soccer Club	PSC	
Total	\$115,000.00	
	Polity Sponsored Programs and Services	
COA	\$ 18,000.00*	
COA - Video/Vision	11,000.00	
COA - Bus	7,000.00*	
COA - Community Theatre	PSC	
COA - Dickinson	1,000.00	
COA - Elections	2,000.00	
COA - Housing	8,000.00	
COA - Legal Clinic	10,000.00	
COA - Press Shop	2,000.00	
Program on the Services Center	30,000.00	
SAR - Elections	70,000.00	
SAR - Elections	16,000.00	
SAR - Music	PSC	
Service - Elections	6,000.00	
University Association of Clubs	15,000.00	
Total	\$201,000.00	
	Services	
Video Services	\$ 2,000.00	
Radio Services	7,000.00	
Radio Services	7,250.00	
Video Services	2,500.00	
Video Services	1,500.00	
COA - Elections	2,500.00	
COA - Elections	2,200.00	
COA - Elections	2,500.00	
International Student's Organization	2,200.00	
Latin American Student's Organization	4,000.00	
NAPHO - Elections	11,700.00*	
NAPHO - Elections	0	
University Hospital Volunteers	2,200.00	
University Club	PSC	
Society Services	6,800.00	
SAINES	2,200.00	
Society of Young Koreans	1,200.00	
Total	\$ 69,150.00	
	Special Interest	
Asian Student's Association	\$ 5,000.00	
Chinese Student's Association	2,700.00	
French Club	PSC	
Hebrew	5,000.00	
Human Association	PSC	
Irish Club	2,000.00	
Italian Cultural Society	PSC	
Madrid	1,500.00	
New Year Club	PSC	
Pre-Med Society	PSC	
Russian Club	PSC	
Student Election Forum	1,000.00	
Society for Physics Students	PSC	
Sophomore	PSC	
Women's Center	1,000.00	
Total	\$ 21,200.00	
	Polity Administration	
Salaries		
Executive Director	\$ 15,750.00	
Bookkeeper	11,250.00	
Part-time Bookkeeper	10,362.00	
Secretary	12,797.00	
Ticket Office Manager	1,350.00	
Temporary Help	1,100.00	
Work Study Transfer	1,225.00	
Insurance		
Workman's Compensation	\$ 250.00	
Unemployment Insurance	1,100.00	
Liability	6,500.00	
Group Health Plan	3,115.00	
ETCA	1,174.00	
Summer Stipends		
President		
Treasurer		
Polity Office		
Phones	1,250.00	
Supplies	6,500.00	
Travel	500.00	
Accountant	1,200.00	
Total	\$ 68,155.00	

*As per contract
PSC To be decided by Program and Services Council from its \$30,000 allocation.

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A.J. Troner NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE
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Dave Razler WILAMANTIC CHRONICLE
John Reiner NBC
Stu Saks LONDON PUBLISHING CO.
John Quinn NEWSDAY
Ed Schrier NEWSDAY
Ed Kelly NEWSDAY
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Paul Needell N.Y. DAILY NEWS
Ned Steele N.Y. DAILY NEWS
Bob Thompson WHITE PLAINS
REPORTER DISPATCH, city editor
Alan Fallick NEWSDAY
Bill Soiffer SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Robert Tiernan NEWSDAY
Lou Manna N.Y. TIMES
Larry Bosman WOR RADIO PRODUCER
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Jack Millrod HARTFORD CURRENT
Jean Schindler NEWSDAY
Ruth Bonapace ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statesman

your campus newspaper,

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT!

September 14th

Room 236, Union, 8:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend, call LISA NAPELL, Associate Editor at 246-3690, or just come visit us at room 075, Union.



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**Utility
Problem
Ceases**

By John Burkhardt

Reductions in air conditioning and other electrical services, which the campus had been experiencing since August, are over, according to Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant.

The campus' sub-station for incoming power was struck by lightning on August 8, damaging one of its two transformers. The extent of the damage included the transformer's bushing and numerous smaller components. "The bushing blew up like a grenade," Jones said. "shrapnel went all over the sub-station." The damage cut down on the amount of power the university could receive from the Long Island Lighting Company.

The bushing proved difficult to replace. "We had a fantastic amount of aggravation trying to get one," Jones said. The university finally located a new bushing in Pennsylvania and installed it the first week of September. The rebuilt transformer was temporarily installed over the sub-station. Once the remaining damaged parts of the transformer are either repaired or replaced, the transformer will be permanently installed.

The transformers are supposed to automatically adjust the voltage to proper levels whenever the amount coming in from LILCO changes, but because of the damage they now have to be adjusted manually. Jones said, "We can operate like this all year." However, a representative from Westinghouse, the transformer's manufacturer, will be on hand to examine the transformers today.

In addition to cutting some services, the university had to generate some of its own power to make up for the loss. "One transformer is not enough to carry the campus," said Jones. He added that eventually, two additional transformers will be built, so that there will be enough to handle similar situations more smoothly. He said that the project has been in planning for several years and is "currently in the design stage."

Some of the damaged parts have been sent to a Westinghouse plant in Syracuse where they will be repaired. Jones explained that much of the damage of the transformer was to its ceramic and porcelain structures, and that the electrical components were "about 75 percent all right. Repairs will be faster and less expensive than ordering replacements. He added that the repaired parts will probably be back in a few weeks and reinstalled in the sub-station, and explained that the permanent repairs would be completed before the temporary ones are taken out, so that service will not have to be interrupted.

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the Stony Brook Union
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**S.U.N.Y.
Football
1981**

Any student planning on joining the Stony Brook Football Club should report behind the gym at 3:00 or contact Coach Kemp in the Gymnasium.
First game September 19th - Fairfield University.

**STONY BROOK
DRAMA**

*General Elections
Fine Arts Center
Rm. 3018*

*Thursday, September 10th
4:30 p.m.*

All are invited to attend

**Frisbee
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UNITE!**

The Stony Brook ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB will have a practice on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th at 4:30 p.m.
All men & women frisbee players are invited!

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of the
SHINING STAR
Stony Brooks
Jewish Community
Newspaper*

Journalists Positions Open:
Artists Advertisin Manager
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First Meeting to be held:
9/16/81
at 8:00 p.m. (TONIGHT)
in Humanities 155
THANK YOU!

WE NEED YOU!

**Fall '81
DANCE
WORKSHOP**

Registration \$8.00 per series (payment must be in full) September 17th, 1981, 3:30-6 p.m., Student Union Room 226.

MONDAY (Beginning October 5th)

Intermediate Ballet _____ 5-6:30 p.m.
Beginners Ballet _____ 6:30-8 p.m.

TUESDAY - Instructor Edmond Felix

Beginners Jazz _____ 6-7:30 p.m.
Intermediate Jazz _____ 7:30-9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - Instructor Keith Phillips

Intermediate Advanced Jazz _____ 3:30-5 p.m.
Beginners Jazz _____ 5-6:30 p.m.

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extends a happy and wholesome welcome to the entire Stony Brook community. Because this is a community (OUR Community) we are the ones responsible for the moldinf of a dynamic, creative and cultural community. Come and share the responsibility.

Mold your community and in turn mold your mind.

**First Meeting this Tuesday, the 15th
at Stage XII, Cafe Fireside Lounge Time: 8:00 p.m.
Sharp**

**Commuters
COMMUTER COLLEGE
MEETING**

Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1:30 p.m.
in the Commuter College
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Yor Voice is Important!



Wine & Cheese Israeli Dance Party

8:00-10:00
Wednesday
September 16th
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Nader

(continued from page 10)
crime epidemic in this country," he said. And, we are "in a society that has few resources to uncover corporate crime," he added. "White-collar crime," he quipped, "to show how outdated it is — most executives don't even wear white shirts anymore."

In his researching, Nader also discovered a lack of courses in engineering failures, a leading cause of automobile related deaths.

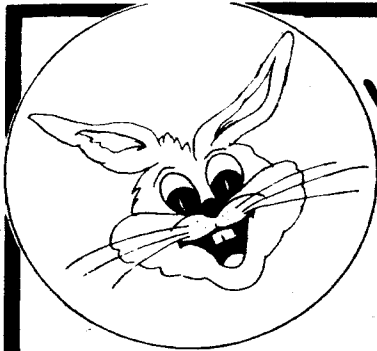
Nader's next target was the usually overlooked, but mostly ignored danger of hood ornaments on cars. "The oil companies are not interested in saving lives," Nader said, they are into selling "psycho-sexual dreamboats." Nader said companies are simply "giving consumers what they want," or what they are led to believe they want by advertisement. Nader asked in all seriousness if anyone actually thought about the potential danger of a hood ornament; how it could harm a pedestrian.

"People grow up to be passive consumers," Nader asserted. He included students in his statement, citing that when it came to cafeteria and food on campus, many complained, but few, if any did anything about it. "Have you met a student who doesn't complain," he asked. He compared this attitude to the weather: "You can complain about it, but you can't do anything about it."

Nader claims that by combining analytical skills with the current value system the result would be an improved society. "That's what education should be all about." Now, he said, education is composed of three things: "memorization, regurgitation and vegetation." He also mentioned the standardized achievement tests labelling them "corrosive," and claiming that the results are accepted by students as a measure of self worth and potential.

Nader made concise comparisons of campus life in the last three decades in regard to student activist groups. "An act of rebellion in the 50s was if you didn't wear white buck shoes." The 60s, continued Nader, was full of Civil Rights controversies. He elaborated by relating the story of four young black engineering students who purposely went to an all white lunch counter. Instead of lunch, they got arrested. Their case went to the Supreme Court and was decided in their favor. Nader affirmed that this was the turning point in the Civil Rights movement. He said that there is more organization now than in the 60s, and it should be put to good use.

Nader stated that the problems today are worse than they were in the 70s, specifically inflation and corruption. There are a tremendous series of challenges in the 80s, Nader said. But, Nader emphatically remarked, "Anything important in life, should be fun."



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SATURDAY

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- 12 Ft. Television Screen
- Half-Time Snacks
- Super Bowl Movies
- \$1.00 Budweisers - 50c Shots

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Hoffman

(continued from page 11)

risen up against its government when it was in the process of committing an imperialist war and been successful in demanding that the troops come home and now it's very popular to say 'we were there, we were against the war'."

Hoffman also spoke on a myriad of other topics, including:

Drugs

"We are a total drug culture. All the distinctions made between the illegal drugs and the legal drugs — between amphetamines and cocaine and marijuana and nicotine and alcohol and heroine and barbituates — is all arbitrary. It's all a political decision and therefore it's all...lies.

New York City

"You go into New York City and it's sad, you know, [because] the banks and the landlords have taken control of City Hall. Okay, and you look in the streets and you see all the garbage piled up and you know that there are 40,000 nestbuilders in New York. Old people they live on the streets, they take black plastic bags of garbage and they build a little house there.

Ronald Reagan

"The Philastines have taken control of Washington. Goliath is in the White House. The big bully, the top cop, cowboy of the West, quite willing to take on a little country like El Salvador, or a small union with 12,000 members like PATCO. Quite willing to send our shiny new planes to dance along the borders of little countries we don't like 15,000 miles away to defend our freedom here. Quite willing to be the cop of the world. Let's go back to the 1950s. And what do they want to do for us? Cut back, cut back. We say, 'fight back'."

His Political Philosophy

"The reactionaries call for peace and the revolutionaries call for justice first. And that's the ultimate difference between reactionaries who say 'peace and then we'll negotiate and give you justice later' and revolutionaries who say 'first there'll be justice and then we'll make peace'." We must, Hoffman said, become internationalists, promoting freedom, movements around the world.

Abortion and his Religion

"In the Jewish religion, the fetus doesn't achieve life until after graduate school. So anytime until the age of, say, 23, if the mother wants to do it, I guess it's Okay.

Apathy

Apathy has been here for 100,000 years. I guarantee you there was a lot of apathy in the '60s, it wasn't our generation that made it. Most of our generation was studying business administration and engineering just like what's going on now...It wasn't our own generation — it was the people that cared. There's always going to be apathy, that's the challenge, that's the fun of it.

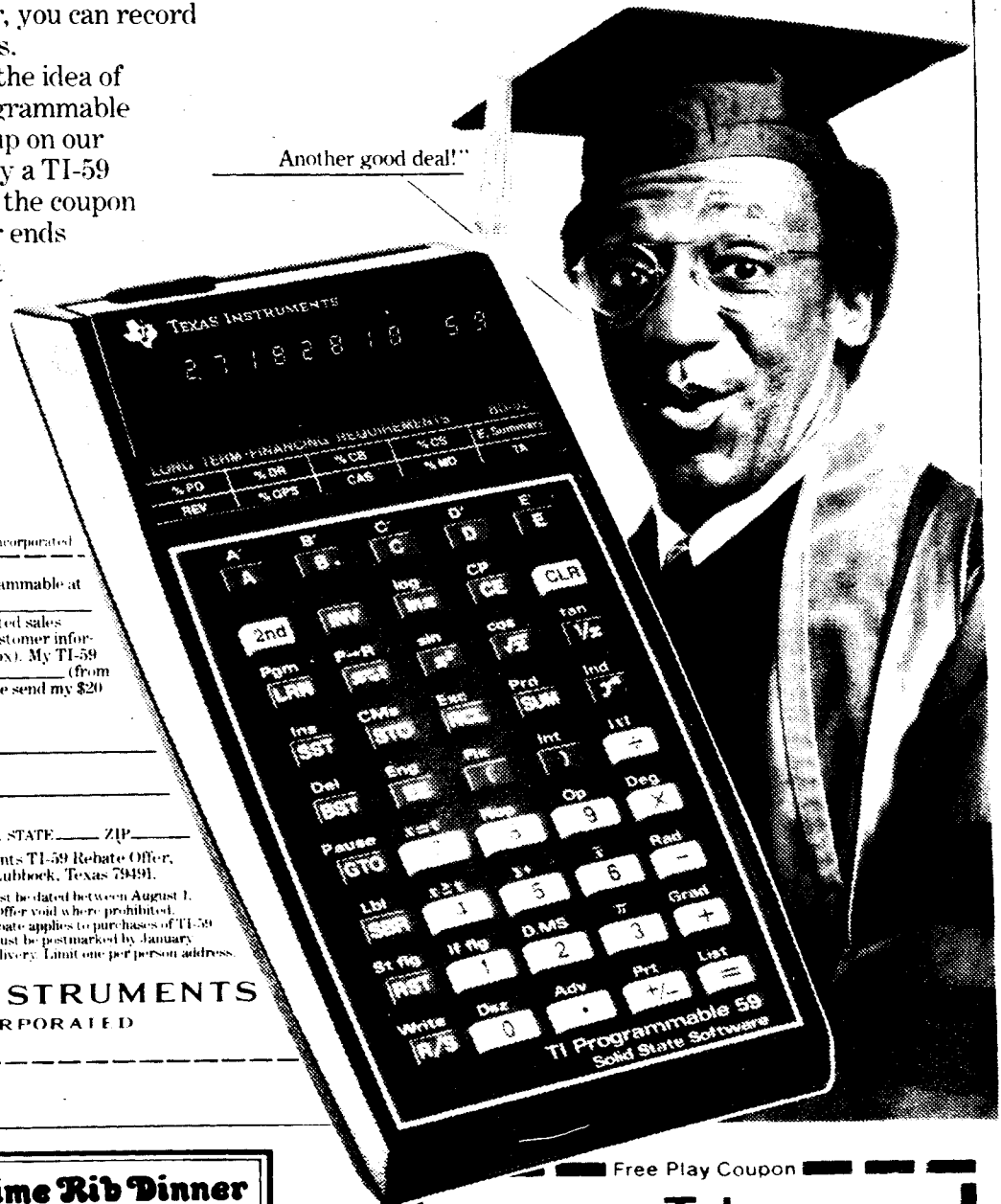
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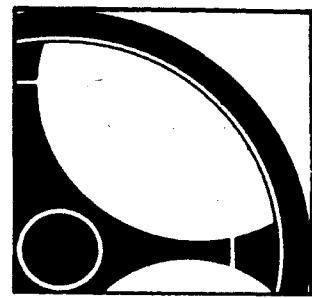
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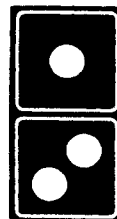


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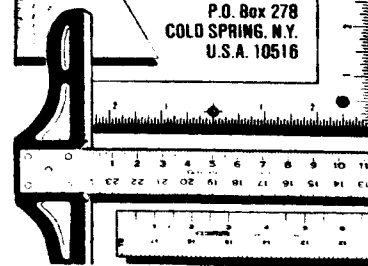
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*Sports writers
needed
contact Laurie
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Goals Set for Runners

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The Women's Cross Country Team with Coach Paul Dudzick will be attempting to break standard times set last year.

"Last year was very exciting because the amount of improvement over the first year was very high. The rate of improvement this year will be hard to match," Dudzick said.

Last year's team was good enough to defeat 33 out of the 60 schools they raced. According to Dudzick the team went "from small times the first year to some respectable times the second year."

These respectable times are the standards that the team will try to break. Last year was the first time that any woman at Stony Brook ran 3.1 miles in under 21 minutes, and four women achieved this. Dudzick expects "as many as nine women to go under 21 minutes with only three of them being repeaters from last year."

Dudzick is carrying 14 runners, with only six returning. "The schedule is tougher and we might not beat as many schools as a result, but everyone involved will know that the quality of the team will most

likely be superior compared to last year," asserts Dudzick.

The two founding members of the original team of 1979, Irma Cabrera and Elena Naughton are the only two graduating seniors on the team.

The Patriots competed in an unofficial warm-up road race Saturday entitled the Mastic-Shirley Lions Club Twilight Ten Kilometer Road Race.

The teams first season meet is with Nassau County Community College, Suffolk County Community College and Adelphi University at Sunken Meadow State Park Saturday at 11 AM

Intramurals to Begin

By Steven Weinstein

The mens intramural season gets off the blocks this week as the College Softball Tournament begins on Wednesday.

"I thought it would be a good idea to start the year off with a softball tournament," said Bob Snider, men's intramural coach. "All rosters for the tournament must be in the intramural office by 6 PM Tuesday."

Soccer will return to the intramural schedule this season after failing to materialize last year. According to Snider, both soccer and football were cancelled because of repairs made on the heating system in which ditches were dug on the

playing fields.

Football champion Cardozo College will defend its title this year as the football season opens in two weeks. Langmuir A-3 and D-3 will try once again to grab the championship from the strong Cardozo team. Rosters for both soccer and football will be available today and must be returned by Sept. 23 and Sept. 16 respectively.

Coach Snider expects the season to run fairly smoothly. The money allocated for this year is a few hundred dollars less than last year, but Snider doesn't predict having to cut any sports.

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DELIVERY MAN days or nights. Must have own car. House of Goodies. 751-3400.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS - Full-time to help complement a staff of six (6) registered therapists in Southwestern Pennsylvania. A six hundred twenty (620) bed general hospital serving inpatients and outpatients, plus one hundred (100) bed extended care facility. Full-time physiatrist. Good fringe benefits including life and hospital insurance, retirement plan, eleven (11) paid holidays and vacation. Forty (40) hour week. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Department, The Washington Hospital, 155 Wilson Avenue, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. Phone: Area Code (412)-222-3263.

SERVICE COORDINATOR- Person would be responsible for coordination of the advertising for the Student Association of the State University of N.Y. Travel Program. Individual would display posters on campus bulletin boards and take phone orders from students. Must have access to telephone 5-7 hrs. per week. Attractive commission plan and generous travel bonuses. Contact Ed Rothstein, 41 State Street, Suite 505, Albany, N.Y. 518-465-2406.

ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT-Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Dept. 6261. Phone call refundable.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949 Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

TYPING: Papers, Proposal, etc. Some editing. Professional quality IBM Selectric 331-9687 evenings.

COLOUR PORTRAITS in oils or photography, framing, matting, wood plaques, I.D. and passports. 732-3579.

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

ELECTRIC MINSTREL-Traveling DJ- New wave, disco, funk, reggae and much more! Fantastic light show 928-5469

LOST & FOUND

LOST: COLLECTED POEMS of Yeats. If Found, Please call 751-8487. Cash reward.

LOST: BLACK, SWANK WALLET with much cash, and important papers between Whitman College and Stony Brook Road (on motorcycle). Keep the cash, return the wallet to Whitman College Office mail slot. No questions asked. Or call College Office to arrange. Reward if returned as is.

FOUND: Deirdre's Baby Bracelet Room G207 O'Neill.

NOTICES

Interested in Journalism, News, Public Affairs? WUSB/FM has opportunities for on air & production. Contact Erika or Norm at 6-7900.

TURKISH STUDENTS! Interested in forming a club? If so, call Eric (Ernan) at 246-6476.

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORG. will be holding its first meeting on Thur. Sept. 17 in Rm. 214, Student Union Bldg. at 8:00 P.M.

STONY BROOK DRAMA welcomes everybody back for another year. First meeting and officer elections will be held Wed., Sept. 16 at 12:00 in Fine Arts 3022. Be there Aloha.

VOLUNTEERS needed to assist disabled students with reading, note-taking, aides, etc. Call Linda 6-6051. Office of Disabled.

Invited? Everyone is! Where? To the first meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 213 Student Union. Come check us out! For info. Call Doug or Denise at 473-4431.

SENIORS! The G.R.E. Aptitude Test scheduled for Oct. 17, 1981 will not be administered in New York State. One must register to take the G.R.E. Aptitude scheduled for Oct. 17, 1981 out of state. G.R.E. advanced tests will be administered in N.Y. on Oct. 17. Applications available in Career Development Library W-0550.

THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM will hold its 1st meeting on Mon. Sept. 14th at 10 pm in the basement of Hendrix College. All are welcome to attend.

THE VITAL OFFICE, a volunteer referral service, is located in the Library basement Room W-0530. Come in for placement assistance as a community volunteer and gain valuable life experience related to your career goals. Phone 246-6814.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE needed at University Hospital. Req: Current EMT Certification and ability to drive ambulance. Call H. Gibbons 444-2499 or telnet 124-2499.

GROUP SHOP brochures describing Fall groups and workshops in skills and personal growth are at the Union Information Desk and the Counseling Center, Infirmery. Free and open to all. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 18.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION by Kanzen Goju Ryu Karate Club. Fighting, Forms, Weapons, Board Breaking, James College Main Lounge. Sept. 14, 8:00 P.M. All welcome. First class for returning members. Sept. 10 8 PM.

CALENDAR

SEPT. 17, 1981

REGISTRATION for Dance Workshop - Ballet, Jazz, Yoga. 3:30 - 6:00 P.M. Union Room 226. \$8.00 Registration Fee.

MEETING-The Latin American Student Org. will be holding its first meeting on Thursday the 17th at 8:00 P.M. Rm. 214 Student Union Bldg.

SEPT. 22, 1981

MEETING-Newman Club, 8:00 P.M. Union Rm. 223

PERSONALS

Welcome home Country John, Frankie Bugger & Mary Mary Quite Contrary. L+K BAFY, RONI & Wimp-WAD.

ANYONE INTERESTED in tickets for a karate tournament on Sept. 19, Saturday at Queensborough College. Contact Myung at 246-3690. Tickets cost \$4.00

ATTENTION FENCERS: The fencing club's first meeting is Wednesday night, 7-10 PM in the Dance Studio.

It's McEnroe Again

New York -- John McEnroe has won his third straight singles title at the U S Open Tennis Championships in New York. In a repeat of last year's final, McEnroe defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg. The score this time was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe's victory brings with it a winner's purse of 66-thousand dollars. Borg takes home 33-thousand dollars.

It was Borg's tenth appearance in the U S open, and the fourth in the finals. It's one of the few major tournaments he's been unable to win.

Yanks Down Sox

New York -- Ron Guidry earned his seventh straight victory as the New York Yankees overpowered the Boston Red Sox 10-6.

Willie Randolph drove in three runs, two with a single in New York's four-run second. Dave Winfield and Bob Watson homered for the Yankees.

Giants vs Redskins, 17-7

The New York Giants turned three breaks into 17 second-half points to beat the Washington Redskins 17-7.

With the score tied at seven rookie Byron Hunt partially blocked a Washington punt, giving the Giants possession on their own 45. They Drove to the seven before settling for Joe Danelo's 25-yard field goal.

George Martin sealed the win by returning Theismann's fumble eight yards for a score after Phil Tabor knocked the ball free.

Bengals Defeat Jets

The Cincinnati Bengals scored two touchdowns within the final four minutes to edge the New York Jets 31-30. After the Jets had taken a 23-17 lead, Ken Anderson drove the Bengals 67 yards, passing three yards to Archie Griffin for the score.

Jets quarterback Richard Todd fumbled, and Mike St. Claire picked up the ball and rumbled 12 yards into the end zone. Jim Breech kicked the extra point which was the game-winner.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Please help me get to Penn State, Not U. of P. I need a ride and will help with expenses. Any weekend, any time. Call Lisa (during the day) 246-3690.

SALLY BABES! Please get in touch with me as soon as possible. Tonight if you can about the record store (SCOOP) My number is 246-4322-Marcy

FIRESIDE POTTERY IS BACK! Handmade woodfired porcelain from temple Maine, SE Union Mon., Sept. 14th and Wed., Sept. 16th. Come see. All items lead free, baby safe.

DEAR CAPTAIN HODY- I love you - Little Guy

LYNN-I miss you!-Alan

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY on campus invites you to the first Newman Club meeting this Tuesday, September 15, 8:00 P.M., Union Room 223. Come. Meet other people. Learn about your tradition.

COME AND BE PART of the only Latin Org. on campus. Our first meeting will be held on Thursday the 17th at 8:00 P.M. Rm. 214 Student Union Bldg. Don't forget.

GIGI-Soyez la bienvenue. J'espere que nous aurons une bonne annee. Je t'aime.KAREN

I KNOW MATT TEICH!!

BENEDICT E-2 is back, and waiting to see you! Sewage, Eddie, Veg, Chix, Jumper J.Q.!

KELLY D 102 - Hi Sunities! Here's to a great year in our new home. I'm glad we're all together. I love ya's. Katina P

Sue, Of course there is a McDonald's at the top of University Hospital, you didn't know?! Love, Delightfully Deranged Director, Bob.

TO MY LITTLE JOCK - Here goes one more year! I'm glad you're in my life. I love you. You're little rock.

LISE-Why the hell are we going out with people who don't even give us personals? I guess it's because we love them, and that's good enough for me. Peace and love, Tony.

COUPLE WISHING to room together looking for a responsible couple with stable relationship for purpose of room switch. Any Questions Contact me or leave message. Stage XII D325.

NEED CASH? Lionel Train Nut will pay you cash for those old truts laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

HEY JIM! I love you! Love Nann

LANGMUIR D-2 Definitely has an R.A. It's about time. Love The Riders.

LYNN-I just want to tell you how much I love you. This has been the greatest year and a half. Let's not let anything spoil our relationship. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! (a little bit late, but it couldn't be helped). Love, Alan



Men's Intramural Softball and Football Will Start Wednesday See Page 23

New Volleyball Coach Optimistic

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber
"I like a Division III outlook, that there is a place for academics and athletics," exclaimed Teri Tiso, the new Women's Volleyball Coach.

Prior to coming to Stony Brook this fall, Tiso coached volleyball, softball and taught physical education for seven years at Herkimer County College, a two year college.

Tiso said she decided to leave Herkimer because she was "looking for personal advancement to further my career and Stony Brook is so much bigger [than Herkimer]." "Only coaching one sport

instead of two is a definite plus, I can devote more time to volleyball," Tiso cited as another reason for leaving Herkimer. She will also be teaching three physical education courses this semester and six in the spring.

This is Tiso's second teaching job since graduating from SUNY at Cortland's graduate and undergraduate programs, where she also was a member of the volleyball team.

Positive Attitude

For her goals with the Patriots, Tiso "plans on developing something here, Fran Kalafer started a real good

program and I hope to continue that positive attitude," she asserted.

Tiso is used to winning, her team at Herkimer competed in the Nationals for three years in a row. Basically, Tiso is going to continue with Kalafer's program while at the same time bringing in her own ideas to further enhance the program. Only three players are returning to the team, Janet Byrnes, Carol Tompkins and Ruth Levine. Because of this, Tiso concludes, "we have our work cut out for us."

Beyond being a coach and

playing volleyball at Cortland, Tiso was involved in the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) between 1974 and 1977. She said she loved participating, but had to give it up because of a lack of time. She is however hoping to get re-involved in the spring and bring her Stony Brook players with her.

Summer Coach

Her experience continues into the Empire State Games where she coached volleyball this summer in Syracuse. Also for the last two summers she was part of the USVBA Developmental camp at

Cortland.

"I gained experience and learned a lot upstate, but it was a small area. There is more opportunity down here, I like the school and the kids are great," Tiso said.

In Tiso's mind there is one major difference between Herkimer's athletes and Stony Brook athletes, that is there outlook towards athletics combined with academics. "I can't see why they can't do both, this (sports) is just another outside interest, you just have to find the right student," Tiso said.



Mario Wikowski (middle) running with his teammates.

Men's Track Team To Improve Record

By Peter Wishnie

His first year as coach of the Men's Cross Country Track Team was a successful one. However, Gary Westerfield will have a tough time equalling last year's 6-2 record. "This will be a rebuilding year," Westerfield said. Originally this should be a team of veteran runners, however, due to the transfer of last year's number one runner, Phil Miranda, and the number five runner, Steve Rigby, the track team will have to rely on some inexperienced runners. "Ken Jeffers and Ed Prokopiak started running last year and both have a chance to be on the varsity team," Westerfield said.

Westerfield has 19 members on the team and seven of them will be on varsity. Captain Mario Wilkowski and Ted Isoldi are the only returning varsity runners.

Besides Jeffers and Prokopiak, Westerfield is very high on freshmen, Blake Canby of Pearl River is one runner and Orin Gillis, a native of Guyana is

another. Gillis ran the half mile in 1:55 and Canby was the only Stony Brook runner to take home a trophy as he placed 30th out of 340 runners in the 20 kilometer road race at the Labor Day Classic in Commack last Monday.

Westerfield adds Adam Rich, a sophomore transfer from University of Rochester and freshman Keith Yorke of Cheektowagon NY, to his list as possibilities for the top seven on the team.

"It is too early to tell how we expect to do this year," Westerfield said, "But I hope to improve on last year's record and also to get more runners under 28 minutes for five miles." Only two Patriot runners accomplished this last season, Miranda and Isoldi. The school record for the five mile is 26:35 set by Matt Lake in 1975.

On Saturday, the Patriots entered the 10 kilometer Lion's Club run in Shirley. The team finished in third and the best Patriot time was 35:49 by Canby.

Tough Season Ahead for Skaters

Bob Lamoureux, Patriot's Hockey Coach, does not foresee smooth skating for the team this year. "It's a tough year as far as competition goes." "We lost quite a few seniors this year," Lamoureux said.

About 10 to 12 players will be returning this year, but, the rookies will be coming in with little experience. Lamoureux said he hopes the older members will help train the newer ones this season.

Last season's record was 8-9-1, and with new players providing new talent, the team could improve its record this year. Some players have been practicing over the summer and the first practice is on October 1 at Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park.

Costa Samar, the team's trainer, has returned to help with exercise and equipment needs. This takes pressure off the coach as well as the players as they know Samar will be there in case of an injury. Perhaps with new talent, experienced players, and a veteran trainer, the Patriots can overcome the tough competition in their division. The first home game is November 7 at 3 pm at Nassau Coliseum.

-Teresa Hoyla



Patriot hockey player scrambles for the puck.

Statesman Felix Pimental