

SB Committee Proposes To Expand Athletics

By Michael Rowe

The quality and scope of intercollegiate athletics at Stony Brook should be greatly increased, according to recommendations made by the President's Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee's conclusions that the athletic programs should be planned, developed, expanded and better funded have been accepted in principle by University President John Marburger, according to Paul Chase, assistant to the President.

Specific steps to implement these recommendations, along with a timetable to set the pace have yet to be established, according to Vice Provost James McKenna, who serves as chairman of the committee. Among these recommendations are increased staffing of the athletic department, moving up various teams into higher divisions, and increasing the funding of the intercollegiate teams.

Polity, the undergraduate student government, along with the State, alumni and outside community, will be asked to contribute a large part of the funding. Chase believes that Marburger will have to meet with Polity officials fairly soon, as "Polity is such a major part of the funding." Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, in an August memo, indicated that Polity's funding of intercollegiate sports might put "a strain" on its budget. However he adds that the benefits to the university would be "numerous." The exact amount of the funding has also not yet been determined.

The committee also concluded and recommended that:

- An intercollegiate athletic program that is properly planned, developed, and managed will contribute in a substantial way to the University.
- Stony Brook should provide opportunities for intercollegiate competition in as diverse a range of sports and at as high a level of competition as can be supported properly.
- There is an incongruity between the size of the university and the level at which it competes.
- Competition in intercollegiate athletics should be expanded well beyond what present staff, funds and facilities permit.

(Continued on page 13)



Statesman/Myung Sook Im

Stony Brook teams such as Men's Soccer and Women's Volleyball may graduate to Division I level as a result of recommendations made by the President's Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.



Statesman/Darryl J. Rothe for TH

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

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Success of Fall Fest '81 Assessed

By John Burkhardt

"I was happy with the turnout for Fall Fest, quite happy," said Polity President Jim Fuccio. He said there was an estimated total of 18,000 people for the three days of Fall Fest, with about 10,000 people on Saturday night alone. With the rides and equipment gone, and the bills slowly being worked out, everyone is calling Fall Fest a success.

"I thought they did a good job on it," said Dave Dantus, a Stony Brook senior. "It was well organized."

Fuccio called it "one of the best things I've seen at Stony Brook in my four years. Everything went off in a manner that even surprised me," he stated. "It was almost flawless."

Expressed Pleasure

University President John Marburger and Hugh Cassidy, acting director of Public Safety, also expressed pleasure over Fall Fest, commending Polity and everyone involved. "I hope it

becomes a Stony Brook tradition," Marburger said.

The projected cost was about \$40,000, but Lew Levy, executive director of Polity, said, "My guess at this point is that it came in at \$45,000." He emphasized that this was a rough estimate, explaining that many of the bills, as well as the revenues, will not be in for several weeks.

In addition to Polity, about 10 organizations, including the Faculty Student Association, and the Graduate Student Organization, are expected to contribute money, but Levy said the breakdown of contributions was still uncertain. He said that Polity could end up paying anywhere from \$17,000 to \$27,000.

In spite of the crowds, there were few security problems. Mary Ellen Grandley, a resident assistant (RA) in Gray College, said that RAs had been asked to stay inside and watch for strangers wandering around. Grandley said that

nothing happened, and that campus security had the area well patrolled.

"We had four arrests of people who came on campus and caused disturbances," Cassidy said. He added that considering the size of the crowds, this was remarkably few. He also said that he was pleased to have gotten no complaints from the community. Public Safety officers were kept on 12 hour shifts instead of the customary 8 hour shift, and the student dormitory patrol was also out patrolling the area.

There had also been some concern that the crowds and heavy equipment might damage the athletic fields, but Shawn McDonald, Stony Brook's soccer coach and physical education building manager, looked over the fields afterwards and said they were all right. "Some of the grass died a little bit from people walking on it," he said, but except for some paper left near the tennis courts, "they (the clean-up crews) did



A total of about 18,000 people attended last weekend's Fall Fest which was deemed a "success".

a good job of cleaning up."

"I sure would like to see it (Fall Fest) done next year," Fuccio said. He also said that although he and Carson Tang, the producers of Fall Fest, had worked "a good portion of our summer on it," it will be much easier to repeat next year. "The plans are already laid down, so it's just a matter of implementing them," Fuccio said.



NRC Rates NY Nuclear Plants 'Below Average'

Washington (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a long-awaited report on the nation's 72 licensed nuclear reactors, rates three New York State plants as "below average" because of problems in such critical safety areas as radiation protection, emergency preparedness, fire safety and plant security.

The three New York plants are Indian Point at Buchanan, and James A FitzPatrick Nine Mile Point One, both at Scriba.

The "report card" on nuclear plants was made public today by Ralph Nader's critical mass energy project, which says it presents a picture of an industry riddled with safety problems.

The report prepared by the NRC staff ranks 21 nuclear reactors as "below average" says 15 are "above average" and another 36 are "average."

However, the report says no plant is found to have such serious deficiencies

"that they warranted concern over the safety of continued operation."

The report judges nuclear reactors in 17 areas, including management control, plant operations, maintenance, employee training, radiation protection, environmental protection, emergency planning, fire protection and security. Data for the evaluations came from NRC plant inspections and reports the utilities file with the NRC when problems arise at the plants.

The NRC instituted the new rating process as part of the reforms enacted following the accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. Once before in 1976 the agency had attempted to grade utility performances but abandoned that effort after complaints from the industry.

The following summaries from the report concern the three New York reactors rated below average:

James A. FitzPatrick, Scriba, N.Y.: fire protection, design changes and

modifications, radiation protection, emergency preparedness, radioactive waste management, transportation, security and safeguards, management controls.

"Weaknesses in radiation protection, emergency preparedness and radioactive waste management were identified during routine NRC inspection efforts. In these areas there were instances of weakness in procedures, inadequate training and personnel errors."

Indian Point Unit 2, Buchanan, N.Y.: plant operations, maintenance, reporting, committee activities, management controls.

"Most of the Indian Point 2 weaknesses were linked to the containment flooding incident that occurred Oct. 17, 1980. The NRC investigation of this event revealed 11 items of noncompliance and resulted in escalated enforcement action."

Nine Mile Point Unit 1, Scriba, N.Y.: radiation protection, emergency

preparedness, radioactive waste management, management controls.

"The licensee had significant weaknesses in the areas of emergency preparedness and radioactive waste management."

The NRC evaluation period for some of the reactors ended more than 17 months ago. Both NRC officials and the utilities cited in the report said that in many cases the problems uncovered have been corrected.

Norman Mosely, chairman of the committee which conducted NRC's review, said the evaluation was not intended to ferret out plants which were not performing safely.

"We expect plants to perform safely. This process was a management tool to help us allocate our inspection resources," he said. The review has been used to drop the level of inspections at plants with above average ratings and beef up inspections at the sub-par plants, Mosely said.

NEWS DIGEST

International

The sun sets today on the last vestiges of the British Empire in the Americas. At 2 AM this morning, the colony once known as British Honduras, now called Belize, gains its independence.

Though the Union Jack will no longer fly over Belize after today, Britain's presence will remain in the form of 16-hundred troops. Belize asked the force to stay - partly because no non-aggression pact has been worked out with neighboring Guatemala.

For decades, Guatemala has been pressing its claim to Belize. Britain had sought to get Guatemala to drop that claim in return for access to Belize's Caribbean Ports and a dozen offshore islands.

But the treaty talks broke down last month. Guatemala closed its border with Belize and broke its last diplomatic ties with Britain.

Yet Guatemala no longer says it will try to take Belize by force. And a sense of euphoria over independence has overridden any tension from the Guatemalan question.

* * *

West Beirut, Lebanon - At least four people were killed when a bomb exploded inside a movie theater in West Beirut yesterday. A right-wing group has claimed responsibility for the attack, which took place in a Moslem area of the Lebanese capital.

* * *

A key prosecutor in Iran had a warning for the country's parents yesterday. It appeared in an Iranian newspaper under a blood-red headline. It said parents should watch their children closely, because even a 12-year-old could be executed for demonstrating against the government. Iranian officials admit privately that more than two-thousand executions have taken place in Iran since former President Bani-Sadr was thrown out of office in June. Fewer than 700 of the executions have been announced officially.

* * *

Brielle - A Brielle research and development company will soon send giant submarines to take oil and natural gas from the ice-locked fields of the Arctic.

Technologies International Inc. has reached an agreement with Panarctic Oils Ltd. for a transportation system to take the oil and gas from underneath the Arctic ice and carry it to ports in Canada and Norway.

Panarctic is a Canadian exploration consortium partly owned by the Canadian government.

A seismographic submarine is expected to be in service by 1983 to provide distortion-free surveys of gas

and oil deposits.

The Deep Sea Program was created by company official Herbert Werner, who predicts two one-thousand-foot-long submarines could be in operation by 1989.

He said the first prototype would be able to carry up to two billion barrels of crude oil and the second would have a capacity of 140-thousand cubic meters of liquified natural gas.

The submarines would avoid the 25-feet of surface ice in the region and would be able to dive up to depths of 2,000 feet. He said the drilling rigs on the underground vessels would be movable.

Vice Admiral George Steele, the former Commander of the US Seventh Fleet who navigated the USS Seadragon under the pack ice of the North Pole, also is working on the project as a member of the company's Executive Committee.

Under the agreement, Technologies International would assume responsibility for the development, construction and operation of the submarine tankers and honor Panarctic Oils' delivery commitments.

* * *

El Salvador's president says his country needs more American military and economic assistance to help keep it on the path to democracy. But, he told broadcast interviewers yesterday on CBS he sees no need for additional U.S. military training personnel in El Salvador. President Jose Napoleon Duarte also said Nicaragua is still being used as a transit point for arms shipments from Cuba, Libya and other countries to Salvadoran Leftists.

National

San Luis Obispo, California - The anti-nuclear protest at the Diablo Canyon Atomic Plant in California received some surprise reinforcements yesterday. About 5,000 people, mostly local residents, marched past the gates of the plant in San Luis Obispo County. They provided grass-roots support for the six-day blockade of the plant organized by the Abalone Alliance. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is scheduled to vote today on whether to allow one of the plant's reactors to begin testing.

The protestors are resting up for what they hope will be a major demonstration today. After a week of protests, which included the arrests of more than a thousand protestors, hundreds of demonstrators have withdrawn to their tent city on private land near the plant. A major blockade today is designed to coincide within the decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig stood up yesterday for the administration's proposed US sale of "AWACS" radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Haig said, on ABC's *Issues and Answers* that it is important to include Saudi Arabia in peacekeeping efforts in the mideast. Haig predicted that those senators who have signed a petition opposing the proposed sale, will change their minds once they hear President Reagan's arguments.

Congress can stop the sale only if majorities in both houses vote against the plan by October 30th. The vote is expected to be close.

State and Local

New York - Up to half a million fans in Central Park on Saturday night proved they're still crazy after all these years about Simon and Garfunkel.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, the gentle minstrels of the 1960's who stopped singing together formally in 1970, peeled away a decade as soon as they walked on stage and, from "Mrs. Robinson," sang: "We'd like to know a little bit about you for our files."

"This is the benchmark experience of my life," said Steve Brown, 27, of Manhattan. He sang along as if he had been one of their junior high school pals in Queens, when Simon and Garfunkel first started recording as Tom and Jerry in the mid-1950's.

The crowd was not a typical rock concert mob. There were many people in their late 20's 30's and even 40's.

They brought sandwiches, cold chicken, flashlights, lanterns and wine bottles that had corks in them. A few even brought their lawn furniture. Instead of whooping and hollering they insistently went "shhh," to people who were talking.

* * *

Mineola, Long Island - The Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) says its natural gas customers will be receiving some nine million dollars in refunds over the next 12 months.

According to a statement released by LILCO yesterday, an average homeowner using natural gas heat will save \$4.23 on his monthly bill. Customers using gas to heat hot water will have a reduction of a little over one dollar in their bills, while those who use gas for cooking will save .13 monthly.

LILCO spokesman Jan Hickman said about 400,000 consumers will receive the refund. She says about half of that number use natural gas to heat their homes.

The company says more than two thirds of the refund is supplied by a Supreme Court decision which struck down a Louisiana state tax.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Ironic Accident Sparks Safety Improvements

By Glenn Taverna

Patty Kelly, a visually disabled junior enrolled in the School of Social Welfare, recognized in May a potential hazard on a campus stairway enroute to the Health Sciences Center. She put forth a request that measures be taken to ensure the safety of the stairway for all students, disabled or not. Her request was not attended to by the time she returned to the university in September, and ironically enough, she injured herself on that very stairway a week before classes began.

Kelly recognized the hazardous stairway when she used it for the first time in May after being accepted into the university's School of Social Welfare. "I noticed that the steps by the Graduate Biology building, going towards the Health Sciences Center, had no handrail," Kelly said, "and they also had no painted stripes. The lighting was hardly ever turned on." The need for stripes and a handrail is important to Kelly since "I have no depth perception because I [can] only see out of one eye," she said. "I'm not the only student on campus who has this [problem]. When I stand at the top of the stairs everything looks flat."

Kelly is presently co-chairperson, along with another undergraduate student, Betty Riggs, of University President John Marburger's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, a group of students who recommend changes in physical and attitudinal barriers that tend to hinder disabled individuals.

Kelly immediately spoke to Monica Roth, director of the Office of the Disabled. According to Kelly, Roth responded to her complaint about the stairway by contacting Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant, who is also in charge of university maintenance and repair. Jones said that he in turn forwarded the matter to Director of Safety George Marshall.

Marshall said that he was first informed of the hazardous stairway sometime near the end of August. "I was not aware of any prior request [made by Kelly] in May," he said. Marshall added that he had the steps painted once the matter was investigated. The painting of the stairs nonetheless took place four days after Kelly injured herself.

"I came back [to the university] in September expecting the stairs to be fixed, but they were not," Kelly said. "The lighting was not turned on, there were no stripes painted [on the steps], and there was no handrail installed. On my way over to orientation (Wednesday, September 2) at the School of Social Welfare, I misjudged [the number of steps on the stairway]. I thought I was at the landing but I had one more step to go. I ended up stepping down and spraining my ankle."

Kelly made an appointment to see Jones personally on Friday, September 4. According to Kelly, she told Jones she needed the steps painted before Wednesday when her classes were to begin. The following day the steps were



Patty Kelly standing at the site of her accident.

Statesman/Steve Busuttil

painted.

"The summer painting schedule was devoted entirely to painting dormitories," Jones said. He added that the painting of the steps was on the fall agenda after the dormitories were to be

completed.

After the injury, Kelly examined a list of those in need of handrails. The list was then submitted to Roth who

(Continued on page 10)

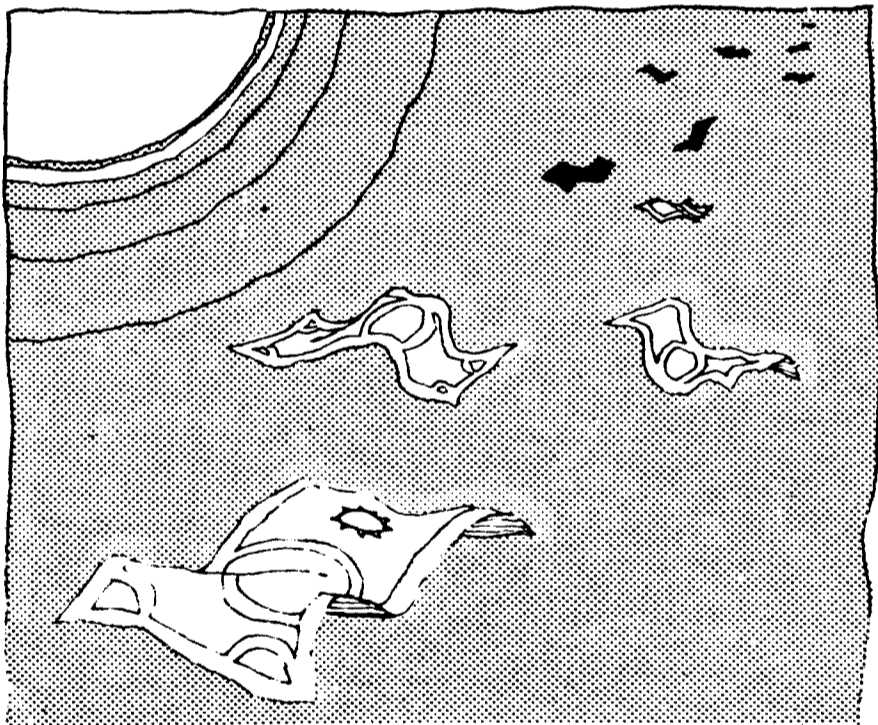
Requirements For Student Loans To Be Expanded

Family income and assets as factors for determining a student's eligibility for federally guaranteed student loans has been expanded, the U.S. Education Department announced last week, and some families earning more than \$100,000 will now qualify for the loans.

As required by Congress, students whose families earned more than \$30,000 a year would have had to show unusual circumstances of need to qualify for the nine percent loans, but the administration's most recent proposal sets the limit more generously than Congress had intended.

The new policy, which can be vetoed by either house of Congress before Oct. 1,

(Continued on page 7)



Collision Injures One ; Fault Questioned

By Ted Wint

A Farmingville man was injured in a two-car collision on Nicolls Road and Daniel Webster Drive Saturday morning.

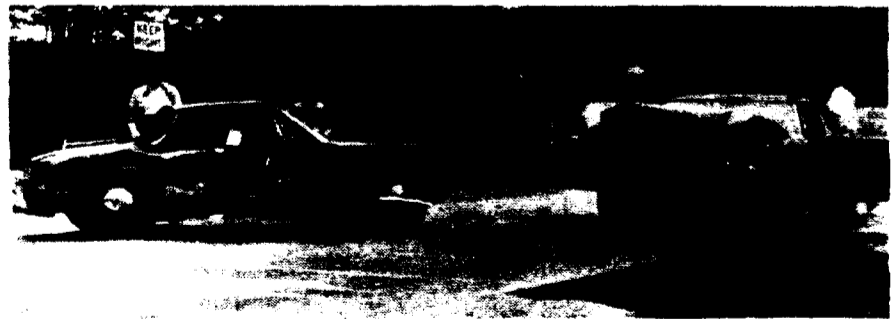
The injured man, Edwin Hayes, 39, of 20 Lakeside Drive, Farmingville, was taken by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps to University Hospital. Hayes suffered head and neck injuries, said Marc Teitelbaum, the corps' executive vice president who was at the scene. The driver of the other car, Biology Professor Arnold Levine, also 39, was not injured.

According to Mabel Odum, a nurse at the Stony Brook Infirmary and an eyewitness to the accident, she was travelling north in a lane adjacent to Hayes on Nicolls Road, and Levine was

travelling south waiting to make a left-hand turn onto Daniel Webster Drive. Odum said she was opposite Levine, waiting to make a left-hand turn onto the university's main entrance, when Levine attempted to make a wide left turn onto Daniel Webster Drive. As Levine proceeded to make his turn, Odum said, Hayes continued through the intersection because he had a green light, and the cars collided.

Odum said she immediately went to the aid of Hayes until the ambulance arrived. She said that Hayes was bleeding from the forehead and his pulse was "full and bound". She said he kept repeating, "Why did he (Levine) jump the light?"

The Ambulance Corps arrived within 20 minutes and was assisted by Public Safety, Suffolk County Police, and the



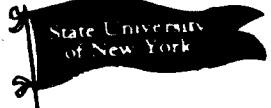
Prof. Arnold Levine (left) at scene of collision which left the other driver injured.

Setauket Fire Department. Ambulance Corps members immobilized Hayes before transporting him to University Hospital. The hospital would not release any information on Hayes' condition.

Levine, a graduate professor for the university's School of Microbiology, said

that he was on his way to the University Hospital parking lot when he was struck by Hayes' car.

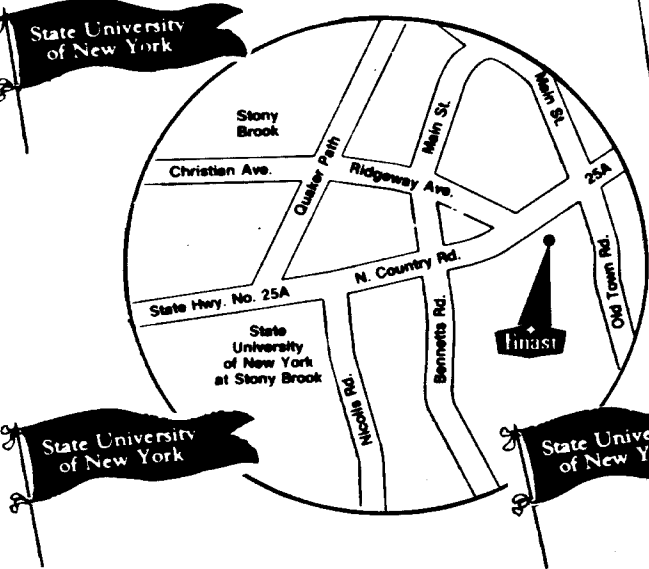
According to a Suffolk County Police report, Levine said "he had a green light while the other vehicle [driven by Hayes] ran a red light."



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Statesman/Dave Jasse

Time Out

University President John Marburger and Hugh Cassidy, acting director of Public Safety, take a break from their respective busy schedules to compete in a game of foosball.

Prof. Reaches Media

To most people, divorce is a decadent time in life that they would rather avoid. But the subject has become the focus of one Stony Brook professor's attention, and he will be on television this week as a result.

Professor John Haynes has spent the last few years researching divorce mediation - a process that borrows the methods of labor mediation and applies them to divorce, departing from traditional methods - has written a popular book about it and will appear on *The Today Show* on NBC (ch.4) Wednesday between 8:30 and 9 AM

Haynes, who book, *Divorce Mediation*, became a book-of-the-month selection in August is considered a pioneer in the relatively new field. He will also be appearing on *The David Susskind Show* on WNEW (ch. 5) as well as on a program on WOR (ch. 9) later this year.

Also included on Wednesday's *The Today Show* will be a videotaped demonstration of Haynes' mediation process, featuring Professor William Bruehl of the Theater Department in one of the roles.



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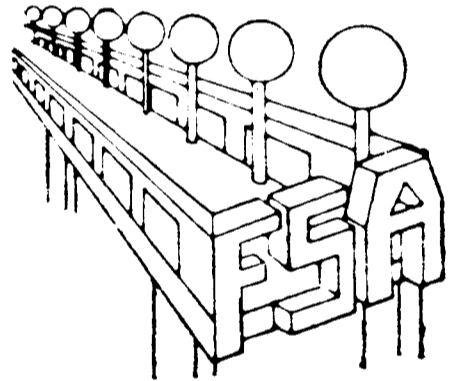
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The **END**
of the
BRIDGE

Restaurant and Lounge



TUESDAY

Mike Levauder

Guitar

Featuring the Best of the
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WEDNESDAY

DISCO NIGHT

Put on your Dancin' Shoes!

Live D.J.

ALL BAR DRINKS

75¢

TONITE
MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL

7 Foot T.V. Screen

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Pitchers of Beer \$2.50

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LADIES NIGHT

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NEW POLICY
15% Gratuity
NO LONGER
added to food checks!
Tipping Permitted

Located in the Student Union Building on the second floor. Accessable thru the Lobby or at the End of the Bridge, or the outside entrance of the Student Union Parking Lot. Call 246-5139 for further information.

MONDAY

EROS - Peer counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy and abortion. Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Located in the Infirmary, Rm. 119. For info, call 246-LOVE.

STONY BROOK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - Organizational meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 21st at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 223.

Elections and planning of the new station will be discussed. All students and staff are invited to attend. Previous knowledge is not necessary. Just a desire to become a ham operator.

TALK TO THE WORLD from Stony Brooks' Ham Radio Club.

PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION - The first meeting for officers, coordinators, and group leaders will be held today, September 21st at 8:00 p.m. in SSA 261. PLEASE ATTEND!

ROLLER SKATING CLUB - Organizational Meeting, today, 9/21/81 at 7:00 p.m. in Benedict B008. Officers to be elected, plans for Roller Skating Parties to be made & MORE!

TUESDAY

RAPE SURVIVOR HOTLINE Members - Tomorrow, Tuesday, September 22nd at 8:30 with Judy Wishnia. All women who took SSI 487 for credit must attend.

GAY SPIRIT RADIO SHOW - 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Tuesdays on WUSB 90.1 FM. Gay music news and concerns.

JAZZ ON THE AIR - Tomorrow morning at 10 on 90.1 FM with Louis Heckheimer.

and don't miss . . .
THE BLUES SHOW - Tuesday night at 7:00 with Mike Bifulco all on WUSB 90.1 FM. Long Islands' non-commercial alternative.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - Will be holding elections for executive positions on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. It is vitally important that all interested person(s) attend. There is also a film on the agenda. Come and enjoy **ROCKERS**. Your guidance is needed. Stage XII Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FORTNIGHT - the Stony Brook feature magazine, is having an organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, September 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Basement Office 060. New members welcome! Writers, artists, photographers and general staff needed!

T'uath na LEireann - **THE IRISH CLUB** of Stony Brook - meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, Union rm. 223 at 8:30 p.m. Join us for a wee bit of Ireland . . . C'ead miLe Fialte (one hundred thousand welcomes)

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

and

Speakers '81

Anyone interested in joining Stony Brook Concerts should attend a general information meeting on Monday, Sept. 21st at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, applications will be available at this meeting. Returning workers may pick up applications at the S.A.B. Office on Monday. All applications are due at the S.A.B. Office by Wed. Sept. 23rd.

PETER TOSH

9 PM
Oct. 4th
Gymnasium

Tickets on Sale Now!
\$7.50 Reserved
\$5.50 General Admission

The PRETENDERS

9:00 p.m.
Nov. 1st
Gymnasium

Tickets on sale Thursday
Sept. 24th at 10 a.m.
Students
\$9.00 & \$7.00

SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

9 PM
Sept. 23rd
Lecture Hall 100

with **DR. BRYAN KEY**
Students \$1.00 with I.D.

WBAB
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Science Fiction Forum
presents

"Barbarella"

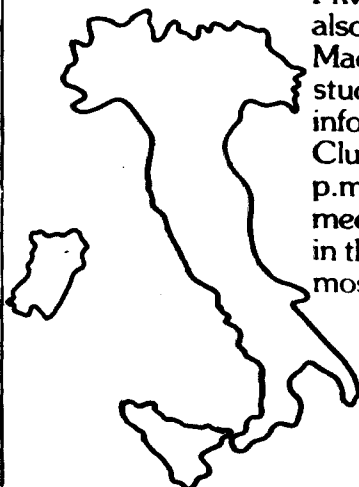
Starring: **JANE FONDA**

Wed., Sept. 23rd
FREE

Union Auditorium
Shown at 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

RIGOLETTO

Will be presented by the **OPERA ON THE SOUND** on Sat., Sept. 26th and Sat. Oct. 3rd. in Commack High School, So. Vanderbilt Pkwy, 1/2 mile West of Commack Rd. It will also be presented on Sat. Oct. 10th in Macarthur High School, Levittown. The student fee is a reasonable \$5. Tickets and information can be obtained through the Italian Club by contacting Loren at 246-4249 after 5:30 p.m. or by attending the next **ITALIAN CLUB** meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd at 5:00 p.m. in the Library 4006. **Rigoletto** promises to be a most rewarding experience! All are Welcome!





Activities Fair Upcoming

By Glenn Green

The theme of tomorrow's third annual Student Activities Fair, according to Lorraine Hammerslag, assistant director of Student Activities is "club and service recruitment".

The fair is designed to give all campus organizations the chance to show what they offer, Hammerslag said. Each club or organization will be provided exhibit space in the Fireside Lounge of the Stony Brook Union where they will be able to show slides, films, play music, or distribute handouts explaining what their organization is all about.

Students should feel free to look around and explore their

interests without the pressure of a group meeting, Hammerslag said. The fair will run from 11 AM to 5 PM.

Loans

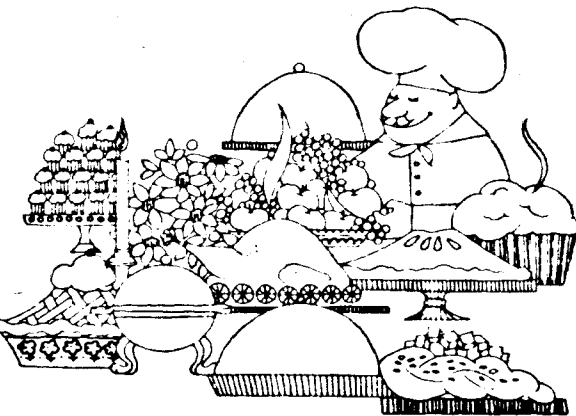
Re-evaluated

(Continued from page 3)

would be in effect only until the end of this academic year, at which administration will probably decide to limit eligibility, according to David Bayer, chief of the Education Department's guaranteed student loan branch. The loans are now available regardless of need until Oct. 1, when the new regulations go into effect.

The change will have little effect on Stony Brook students, since there are few whose families earn more than \$30,000 a year and need the loan according to Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs who is overseeing the university's financial aid department in the absence of a director.

Under the proposed plan, most of the students excluded from the loans will be those in the \$30,000 to \$45,000-a-year range who attended public institutions, such as Stony Brook. For those attending private colleges, loans could be made to families with incomes up to \$46,500 a year if one child is in college and \$79,250 if two children are attending college. For higher-costing private schools, families with one child in college could earn up to \$110,000-a-year and still qualify for a loan and \$130,000 with two children in college.



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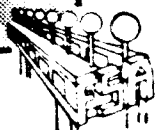
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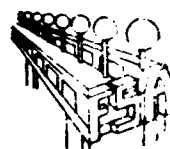
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—EDITORIALS—

Athletic Upgrade

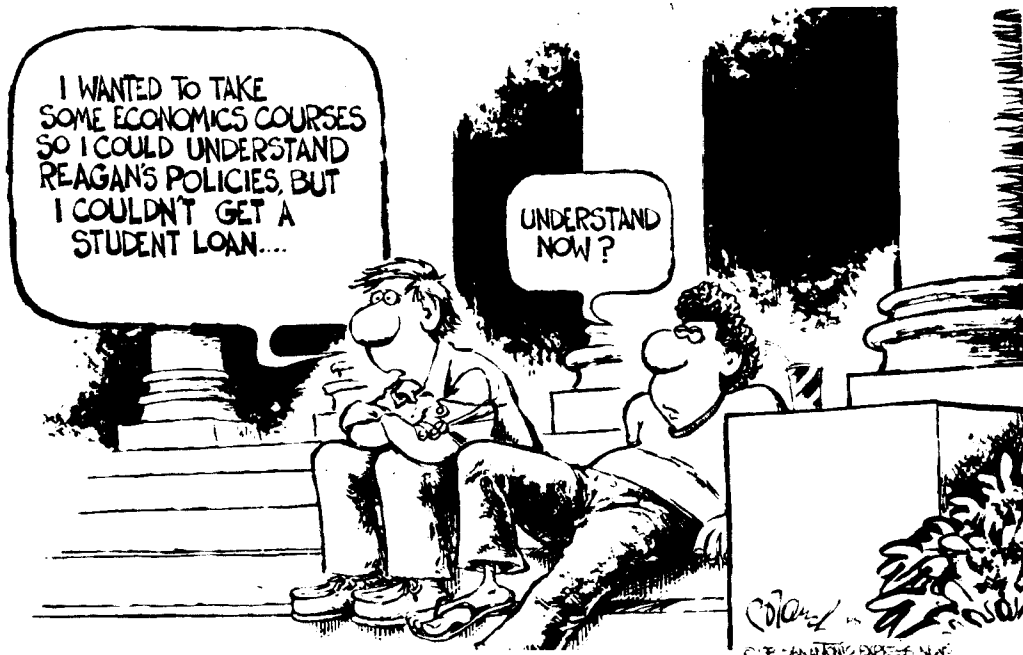
The recommendation to upgrade and expand the university's sports program is one whose time has come. We heartily agree with the suggestions made by the Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and hope they are implemented in the near future.

The committee mentioned a number of factors it said would bring the Stony Brook sports program to where it should be. Among them are that the program be expanded to include more diverse interests, that the present clubs be elevated to team status and that the present teams be upgraded both in the financial and educational attention paid to them and in the geographical range in which they compete. We believe that Stony Brook has reached the point in its development that warrants a first class athletic program in addition to a first class academic one.

The time has come to place our teams on a scale proportionate to the size and stature of the university. The contributions to the view of the university, both from outside and from within, could be great. And we need not mention that school spirit is not in abundance here.

One factor that we are wary about, however, is funding for this expanded program. The primary problem that now faces intercollegiate sports is their dependence on Polity, the undergraduate student government. That source of income is limited; it is certainly not sufficient to put Stony Brook sports on the level they should — and hopefully, will — be on. As Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall wrote in an August memo addressing the subject, increasing Polity's funding of intercollegiate sports would put a strain on its budget.

Perhaps there are other avenues of funding that need to be explored. The Advisory Committee suggested that, in addition to more stabilized funding from Polity and the state — the two present sources of income that apparently can give no more — the community and the alumni be sought as contributors.



—Letters—

U.S. Policies?

To the Editor:

The reason why we ask you not to forget El Salvador is a moral one: we know that you are not indifferent to the 20,000 deaths which the civil war has claimed to date in that country (source: New York Times, Sept. 8, 1981); but we feel that it is only lack of information which prevents you from repudiating the nature of the United States' involvement in it.

The State Department informs you that communist "terrorists" are de-stabilizing a centrist government (with the help of Cuba and the Soviet Union), and that the United States only wishes to ensure an end to terrorism and free elections in El Salvador (hence the military aid to the Military Christian Democrat government). The fact that so-called terrorists are in fact a popular army attempting to overthrow a dictatorship is backed by statements as authoritative as those of the late Archbishop of El Salvador, Mons. Romero (assassinated by the death squads the government supports): about "free elections" The New York Times said: "The trouble is that there have been 'elections' for 50 years in El Salvador, and all have been tainted. As long as unregenerate security forces are in charge, democrats in the opposition will boycott the vote." (editorial page, Sept. 8.)

Since the Salvadorean popular army enjoys widespread support (a fact recently recog-

nized officially by Mexico and France), U.S. military advisors and El Salvador army commanders are pursuing the counterinsurgency strategy described by Alexander Cockburn in the following way: "If the guerrilla is a fish in a sea of people, the answer is to drain out the water by terror and extermination. In a peoples war, kill the people." (Village Voice, Sept. 9-15.)

Right now, the massacre is going on. And Reagan is using your tax money to support it. We urge you not to let this happen.

William P. Doyle
Stony Brook Committee in
Solidarity with the People of
El Salvador. SBS N302

Taking Pride

To the Editor:

I think the reason why crime and vandalism at Stony Brook are down 50 percent (see Statesman, Sept. 16) is because

more students are taking pride in their campus.

Why would they do that? Primarily because the campus is more worthy of their pride and respect.

President Marburger's radical program of campus beautification is beginning to show results. The past year has brought an increase in trees, grass, bushes, walkways, clean-up, kiosks, benches, needed signs and building repairs.

Environment has a powerful impact on behavior. Studies of high schools by behavioral scientists have frequently found a decrease in crime and vandalism whenever the school administrators humanize the conditions under which pupils work and live. It should not surprise us if the behavioral response is similar at universities.

Ralph W. Bastedo, M.A.
Doctoral Candidate
Laboratory for Behavioral
Research and Dept. of Political
Science

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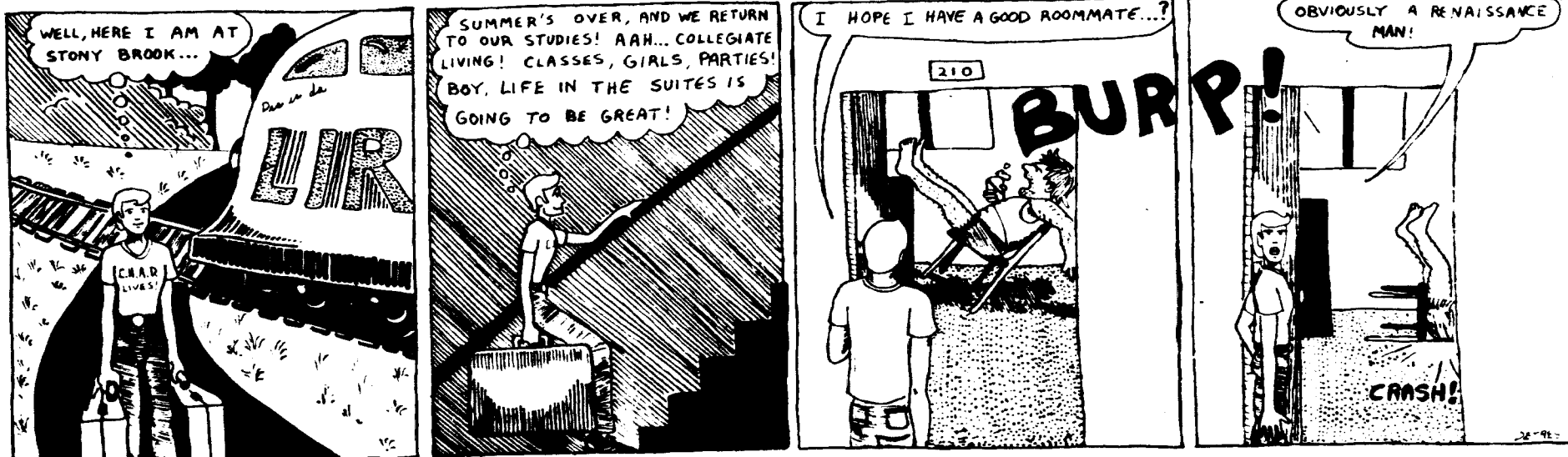
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Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple-spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively.

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

—Quagmire Capers—



(Quagmire Capers, by Stony Brook sophomore Anthony Detres, will be appearing in every Statesman.)



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Injury Gets Results

(Continued from page 3)

inturn submitted it to Marshall.

Kelly said that handrails should have been ordered in May at the time of her original request. "In a matter of two months those stairs [without handrails] are going to turn to ice and be hazardous to go down," she said.

According to Marshall, the list has already been reviewed, and the university's facilities planning division must now determine the total cost of the project before making a funding request to Albany. Marshall said there was a dual purpose behind holding off on the installment of handrails. First of all, he said, it would be most equitable to install all needed handrails at once. Secondly, he stated that Albany would be more receptive to funding a project that consisted of a completed list of needed handrails instead of a list of just a few handrails that were needed immediately.

Marshall stressed that if the funding request is denied he will make sure that the stairway on which Kelly was injured is provided with a handrail. "Assuming the request is accepted, if all things go smoothly, the project should be completed by the end of the year," he said.

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Poet Wins Fellowship

Jonathan Cohen, poet and translator, has won a 1981 Fellowship for Translators from the National Endowment for the Arts. A recent graduate of the doctoral program in English at Stony Brook, Cohen received the award in support and recognition of his exceptional work as a translator of creative literature.

The Fellowship, one of 20 awarded nationally, will assist him in completing his translation of a book-length selection of Nicaraguan poetry entitled *The Early Poems of Ernesto Cardenal* (1946-1956). Cardenal, a Roman Catholic priest, considered the most widely read poet writing in Spanish today, is Minister of Culture in the two-year old revolutionary government of Nicaragua.

Cohen worked on the newly published translation of Cardenal's *Zero Hour and Other Documentary Poems* (New Directions, 1980). He is the author of *Poems From the Island* (Street Press, 1979). His translations of Spanish-language poetry appear in numerous magazines and books. While a graduate student, he brought the famed priest/poet to campus. Cardenal, a devotee of Thomas Merton and the latest winner of the renowned Peace Prize of the German Publishers Association, read his poems in Spanish and Cohen translated.

Cohen currently lives with his wife and son in Port Jefferson.

COLLEGE NOTES

(College Notes, a sampling of activities from colleges across the country, will be appearing every Monday in Statesman).

Tuition Soars

If your already-shrunken pocketbook feels even smaller, there is good reason: college tuition rates have spiraled to new heights.

A just-released study by the College Entrance Examination Board found costs at four-year public colleges and private institutions are up by 16 and 13 percent, respectively. It is the fourth such increase in as many years. Students at state schools this fall will pay an average \$819 for the year, while their counterparts at private schools will pay \$3709.

Combined with room, board, books, supplies, transportation and personal costs, public college undergrads will spend an average of \$3873, while private school undergrads spend \$6885 this year, the College Board found.

Costs are highest in the Northeast, where traditionally-high tuitions and skyrocketing energy bills have pushed the total costs of attending some schools into the five-figure bracket. Bennington College in Vermont tops the list at \$12,030.

About a dozen other schools—including Harvard, Bryn Mawr and Yale—cost \$11,000 or more to attend this year.

Although Sunbelt schools as a whole remain far less costly, tuition in the South and Southwest is rising at the fastest rate, according to the Southern Regional Education Board.

"This year's tuition jump basically reflects last year's inflation," said Joe Paul Case, who co-ordinated the College Board study. "Colleges can only adjust their prices once a year, unlike a grocery store, which can adjust the price of peanut butter every half hour if it so chooses."

Case point out that "each tuition increase has followed a comparable increase in the general cost of living. If—and it's a big if—the Reagan administration's forecasts of an improved economy are realized, there should be a correspondingly slowing of tuition hikes—a decrease in the increase, if you'd like."

Break-Ins Spur Arrests

Madison, Wisconsin -- The cops surprised them: four people skulking around unauthorized inside a University of Wisconsin building, holding keys that they should not have had. The four were arrested. Their punishment was severe. University administrators, frustrated over a series of incidents such as the break-in, banned the showing of all movies on the Madison campus.

Madison is now ending the movie moratorium, but 'wha' has become known locally as the "poster war" continued to rage.

Advertising posters are regularly ripped down around the campus. Students have been physically threatened. One student recently found the brake lines on his car cut. And then there was the mysterious break-in at the campus building.

The combatants are members of the campus' dozen film societies, easily the greatest number of movie goers at any single school, who nightly compete to lure students and the general public to their slates of films. Their competition makes the usual urgings or commercial theaters seem tame.

The competition got so out-of-hand that administrators thought a cooling off period, a 30-day moratorium on the showing of films, might help. But with the end of the moratorium, the contestants promise continued competition for audiences and the right to use university facilities to screen films.

"There are two basic groups involved in the dispute," explained Dave Katz, University Student Film coordinator. On one hand are the film societies that belong to the Madison Educational and Cultural Activities Association (MECAA). On the other are "three socie-

ties that don't, and that's the basis of the problem."

Katz contended that the three "renegade" societies are so profit-conscious that they have taken to "ripping down posters and threatening and physically shoving members of rival groups." Though the brake line incident has never been traced to a specific suspect, Katz is convinced it was part of the ongoing harassment.

MECAA groups, Katz adds pointedly, are non-profit.

College Enrollment Increases

Washington, D.C. -- Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted that college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, would inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, explained Lee Eiden of the Department of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's 'natural' clientele -- the 18-to-24-year-olds."

While enrollment from that age group has indeed declined, Eiden said schools have compensated for the decline by "reaching beyond their original 'universe'" and actively recruiting older, part-time students.

Medfly Spray

Feared Hazardous

Palo Alto, California -- When California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered aerial spraying to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, many college scientists in the northern part of the state feared the pesticide malathion might ruin university research into plant and animal behavior.

Fears escalated when a Medfly project helicopter accidentally sprayed a portion of Stanford University's Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve. Stanford officials said the insecticide threatened to wreck the ecological balance of the 1200-acre tract, where scientists conduct countless research projects -- some decades old -- involving botany, entomology and other sciences.

Now initial fears have subsided. Robert Schimke, head of the school's Biology Sciences department, originally forecasted "a serious impact on many programs throughout the university." He now counsels caution. "It's just too early to say whether (the spraying) has had any impact on the insect population at Jasper Ridge or on its plant life."

"One spraying doesn't do a hell of a lot," agreed Joel Shurkin, science writer at Stanford's news service. "There've been no effects noted so far, and I haven't run into anyone who's worried about it."

Yet Alan Grundmann, Jasper ridge's administrative director, is less confident. "Nobody knows for sure what's going to happen," he said. "The real effects won't be learned until spring. There's always the possibility for a potential disaster. We're still troubled by spray drifts from other areas adjacent to ours."

Grundmann added, "It's quite possible we'll never know just what the effects of all this may be. This is diddling around with nature's system, and we're none of us sure yet just what that system is."

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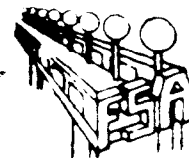
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Student Union Room 223

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If you can (or want to)
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Second meeting is Thursday, Sept. 24th
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academy award;
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a.m. and every other Saturday at 9:16 a.m.
Roundtrip tickets will cost \$5.00. For reservations
call Nancy Stevens at 473-2642, not later than the
day preceding the trip. Next trips are 9/23 & 9/26.

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MEETS
Tuesday, 9/22 at 8 p.m.
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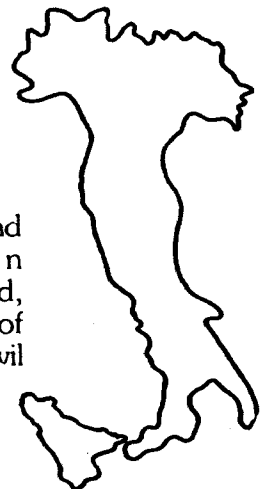
Biking Cross Country



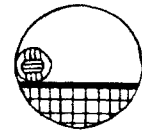
PLANS: This weekends bike hike to the
east end. New members welcome. DON'T
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THE ITALIAN CLUB

invites EVERYONE to attend
the next meeting on
Wednesday, September 23rd,
at 5:00 p.m. in room 4006 of
the library! Coffee and cake will
be served.



Women's Intramurals Office presents WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



starting THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1981.
Team entries due Monday, Sept. 28th - NO
LATER! For more info: call 6-3414 or come to
gym room 111. ENTER YOUR TEAM NOW!!

The first organizational meeting of the
**STONY BROOK AMATEUR RADIO
CLUB** will be held on Monday, Sept. 21st, 7:30
p.m. promptly in Union Rm. 223.

*Elections of officers and planning of the new
radio station will be discussed.
All students and staff are welcome. No previous
knowledge necessary.
TALK TO THE WORLD from Stony Brook's
Ham Radio Club.

Cross Country Triumphs

Sunken Meadow State Park was the scene of Stony Brook's victory in the Long Island Women's Collegiate Cross Country Invitational held on Saturday. This 3.1 mile race included runners from Stony Brook, Adelphi, Farmingdale, Nassau and Suffolk Colleges.

Stony Brook entered 10 women in this race. The team's first runner did not come in until fourth place, however, the combined total of Stony Brook's first five finishers was strong enough that Stony Brook took the meet, with Adelphi and Nassau taking second and third places, respectively.

The winner of the race was Nassau's Eileen Kelly. Adelphi's Andrea Sullivan and Barbara Gubbins came in second and third. Stony Brook's top five finishers were Donna Lyons, 22.39, Sue Corrado, 22.41, Lisa Zaguary, 23.12, Frances Quervalu, 23.44, and Kathy Esseks, 23.55. Elena Naughton and Leslie Price also had strong finishes and helped to displace runners from other colleges in the point totals.

Coach Paul Dudzick, commenting on Stony Brook's victory said, "As the days got closer to the race, we heard more and more about Adelphi's having very talented runners, which proved to be true, however, Stony Brook's depth proved to be too much for them."

The next race will be on Sunday at Trenton State.

-Lisa Laudadio

Cross Country Defeated

The men's cross country team competed at the Wagner College Invitational on Saturday.

Not one Patriot runner broke the 28 minute five mile course as compared to three runners breaking this mark at its last meet against Southampton.

"It is safe to say that Wagner's new five mile course is long," said Coach Gary Westerfield. "There were a couple slower performances for everyone and with competition such as National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I and Division II teams, you will end up with one frustrated Division III team"

Division I teams competing were Fordham University and Wagner College. Adelphi University, Monmouth College and Kings Point were the Division II teams. The Patriots were the only Division III team and they came in seventh out of seven teams competing.

Michael Winter moved from third on the squad to first with the Patriot's only sub-30:00 performance. "Recovering from early season aches and pains, Winter seems ready to offer the rest of the team the challenge of being number one," Westerfield said. Blake Cambey moved to number three and Mario Wilkowski, Steve Millany and Hank Verga retained their number two spots.



Statesman/Arthur Swerdloff
Quarterback Ray McKenna during perimeter passing drill.

Athletics Expanded

(Continued from page 1)

- Stony Brook should promptly take steps to: (1) develop an appropriately comprehensive and competitive program at the Division III level, (2) expand the geographical range within which it competes and (3) select one men's sport and one, or more, women's sports for elevation to Division I status as soon as practical.
- Lacrosse and soccer are two men's sports that should be considered for elevation to Division I. Basketball and volleyball are among women's sports that should be considered.
- Stony Brook should hire a full-time public relations director for Sports Information.
- Club sports should be placed under the Department of Physical Education.

Club sports should be eligible for transformation into intercollegiate sports if sufficient interest and demand can be demonstrated, and if sufficient funding can be secured with reasonable expectations of it being sustained. Football and lacrosse should be examined carefully now for possible elevation to intercollegiate status.

- Funding of a successful intercollegiate athletic program must be a joint venture of the State, Polity, alumni, and the broader community. Increased funding from alumni and the community, and increased and stabilized funding from the State and Polity will be required if we are to develop a program of distinction.

- An advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics with a continuing mandate should be established promptly.

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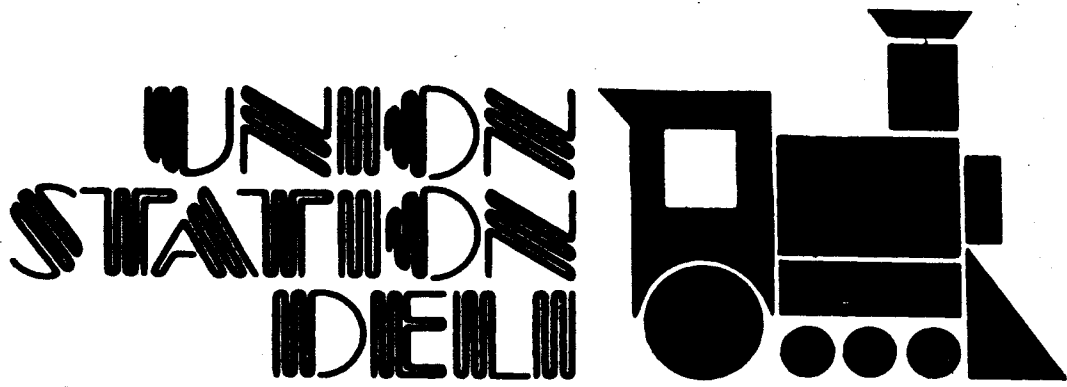
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SPORTS DIGEST

Hull's Comeback Attempt

Sodertalje, Sweden - Veteran Bobby Hull, attempting a comeback, scored midway through the second period last night as the New York Rangers defeated the Washington Capitals 4-1 in an international hockey tournament.

Mets Defeat Cardinals

New York - Mookie Wilson atoned for an earlier error with a two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the New York Mets a dramatic 7-6 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wilson misplayed Tito Landrum's triple in the top of the ninth, allowing Landrum to come all the way around to score and break a 5 all tie. But with two outs, Frank Taveras rapped a base hit off loser Bruce Sutter and stretched it into a double. Wilson then drove a Sutter pitch just over the right-field fence into the Mets' bullpen for the win.

The Cards took an early 5-0 lead, highlighted by George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third. But the Mets, who rapped out 22 hits, battled back to tie the score with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Neil Allen got the win for the Mets.

Boston Over New York

Boston - Tony Perez smacked a pair of homers and drove in three runs to pace the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees 4-1. Both four-baggers were hit off Yankees loser Tommy John.

Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst notched the win, with Bill Campbell getting a save.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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Photo by David Jasse

Alumni Soccer Ends in Tie

During the Alumni Soccer game on Saturday, Coach Shawn McDonald states "we could have beaten them if we played the whole game as we did the last 15 minutes." The final score was tied at 2.

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LOST: Blue address book. If found, please call Tina Muxfeldt at 751-2519 or contact Music Dept.

REWARD for lost diamond ring, gold with 10 small diamonds. Anyone with information please call 473-7846. Pinki ring.

LOST toward end of last semester, gold ankle bracelet with extender chain. Has Marianne and Anothry inscribed. Large reward! Please call Marianne 744-4057 or 744-3876.

LOST: A silver ankle bracelet in the area of SBS or Kelly C, on Monday, 9/14. Has sentimental value. If found, please call Mindy. 6-3922. Reward!

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CAMPUS NOTICES

TOURS of the Main Library this week: Mon., 2:00 PM, Tues., 2:00 PM, Wed., 10:00 AM, Thurs., 10:00 AM, Fri., 11:00 AM. Meet in Reference room.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING at 7 PM Tues., Sept. 22, followed by an open house at 8 PM. All women are welcome.

THE ITALIAN CLUB will be having its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 5:00 PM in the Library Room 4006. Everyone is welcome and all students are encouraged to attend! Coffee and cake will be served.

NEW SORORITY forming on campus. Wanted: females to help bring the Greek tradition to SUSB. Want to know more? Come to our organizational meetings, Mondays at 8:00 PM, Sept. 21 and Oct. 5. For more info, contact Lonnie, Jennifer, or Karen at 6-4571. Join us!!

ALL WOMEN who worked on Rape Survivor's Hotline for a grade-There is a mandatory meeting, Tues., Sept. 21, with Judy Wishnia at 8:30

PERSONALS

SUSIE: I've signed us up for the photography workshop at the Union Crafts Center. Jerry.

BP Happy Anniversary. I love you so much and I always will. We've shared so many special times together and I know this year will be even better. You are the most precious thing in my life! Love YBL

RIDE WANTED to Brooklyn weekends. Leaving Friday, Returning Sunday. Call Carol 6-7564.

Rejoice! A new light is manifest-the Baha'i Faith. This is the dawning of the promised day that God foretold in the sacred scriptures of all religions. 289-2006.

Hey Ida-Wanna listen to the Doors?! Cheers! Ida

Mike, Happy Anniversary. These past 4 months have been wonderful. I hope we continue to share happy moments together. From one Goldstein to another-"I love you". Sound familiar? Karen

To the Trace "D" Lets develop and determine our demented desires for devouring delicious lady "D's" The Big "D"

Aric, Have a great birthday! The Best is still to come. I love you very much. Amy

The Catholic community on campus invites you to the Newman Club this Tuesday, Sept. 22nd at 8:00 P.M. Come. Meet other people. Learn about your tradition. Student Union Room 223.

To my dearest Joni, Happy birthday to a person who has fallen into my heart forever. We have had good times, but the BEST are yet to come. I truly love you. Mike P.S. Lancelot is Ugly!

Joan-Happy 20th birthday! The memories we've shared will last FOREVER from- Malibu Sunrise B.C. at Rose Bowl, Bud's Improv, Capitol Records, Rat Face; Hollywood Tow, Mulholland Drive with Emil and Aaron, To-margaritas in Tijuana, UCSD, Christopher of Venice, Surfin' at Zuma, Victor's lies, Dave's comments, Telex, Californian accents, John Derek's phone call, relaxing in Jacuzzi, Judy Mazel, Chippendales champagne on the moonlit beaches, and many more good, unforgettable times. Love ya always, Lori P.S. How does Hawaii 82" sound?

Orientation Groups 2 and 4 the party is Sept. 24 in Kelly B we need \$7.00 from each person though bring money to Julie in Ammann A322 or Steph in Kelly B 318C by Sept. 22

Needed: Ride to Binghampton Sept. 25, 2 passengers will share expenses 246-7894.

Hey Menachem! You're loved in B-3 country!

To All STATESMAN personnel: There will be an editorial board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 @ 8:15 PM in room 213. Be there! Executive Board meets @ 6:30.

CHRIS & ANNIE: Where are you? Let's go sailing, or take your bird out for a beer. Please call. Mark 928-2417

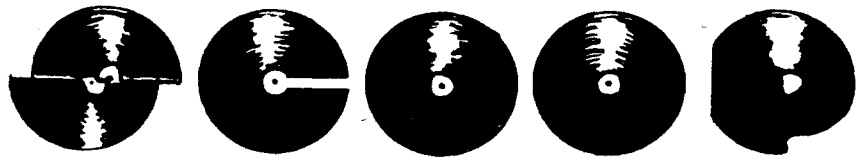
ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED, do you often feel run down? If you would like a legal pick me up delivered to your door, Call 246-5855.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lissy, Love Cory.

To the girl in Lecture Hall 100 with the blue tight sweater on on Tuesday afternoon, I want to meet you, Please respond in the Personals.

L-I know you'll be one of the best PT's ever. Just keep with it. I know you'll do fine. (That goes for you too, Gail.) -Alan



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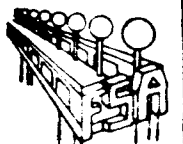
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Archer To Represent SUNY Stony Brook

By Gary Higgins

Brooklyn College has something that Stony Brook does not - an archery team. Stony Brook has something which Brooklyn College no longer has - potentially the number one archer in New York State.

In his 1981 spring semester at Brooklyn College, John Mitchell was the school's top shooter and captain of the archery team. He was ranked second among all collegiate archers in New York State and he represented the east in the National Intercollegiate championships held at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

"I have a very good chance of placing first in the state this year", said Mitchell. "The guy who beat me last year only won by seven points and he graduated".

Mitchell enters Stony Brook as a junior, which means he has only two years of collegiate competition left. As a student of this school, he would like to represent Stony Brook in various archery competitions. With the

backing of the school, Mitchell will be allowed to compete in the collegiate competition.

What Mitchell needs desperately from the University, is an indoor area for training. He has been using outdoor facilities at Cedar Creek in Seaford, Long Island, but this past weekend marked the closing of the outdoor season.

Mitchell has approached Athletic Director John Ramsey with his problem. He said that something could probably be arranged, but the extent of insurance coverage would have to be explored.

Mitchell is optimistic, enthusiastic and excited about representing Stony Brook. He plans on taking this week off, and next week he will begin training for the indoor season which begins the week of February 14, 1982.

Training includes one hour of stretching and two hours of shooting each day. Weight lifting is done every other day. Gradually he will increase shooting to nearly four hours

each day.

Short term goals for Mitchell include making the 1982 All-Eastern Regional team and hopefully, making the All-American team. Long term goals include participating in the Empire State games and competing in the World's trials next summer.

Mitchell cannot understand the lack of enthusiasm Americans show for the sport of archery. "Americans produce the best quality equipment and we have the best archers in the world. If we had competed in the 1980 Summer Olympics, we could have sent 15 archers who could have topped the winning scores." stated Mitchell.

This weekend Mitchell competed in the New Jersey State Outdoor Championships. His competition included professional archers as well as collegiate competitors. He finished 14th overall.

Perhaps in Mitchell's next competition, he will be representing SUNY at Stony Brook.



John Mitchell in best form

Statesman/Gary Higgins

Punters Clinch Patriot, Stags Game

By Lisa Napell

If you're a deep snapper like Patriot Tommy Brusca, a punter like Ray McKenna or a fan whose favorite part of the game of football is the punting then Saturdays season opener between the Stony Brook Patriots and Fairfield University's Stags was your kind of football. It seemed that every time you looked at the field one team or the other was being forced to punt.

When Stony Brook wasn't punting they were defending. The "great red destroyer" (Patriot defensive team) spent a good 80 percent of the game on the field. "We are a powerhouse," said defensive end Ron Briggins. "We let down for a half a second and we paid for it." That half second occurred in the last quarter of the game and the Patriots paid for it, the final score being 14-7 Fairfield.

Stony Brook got the opening kickoff on their 25 yard line and with several running plays the team made a first down but were forced to punt from their own 42 yard line on the second series. Fairfield started from their 30 yard line and made a first down running but were penalized for offensive pass interference and were forced to punt. The Patriots fielded the punt at their 50 yard line and picked up the first down on a sweep. Full-back Billy Flynn's long gainer was called back due to an offside penalty. His effective running 144 yards for the game, kept the drive alive till a fumble recovery by Fairfield gave them the ball at its 45 yard line where they gained a first down on a short yardage run. A personal foul dropped the ball back to Fairfield's 41 yard line, and an attempted pass was intercepted by Patriot linebacker

Jimmy Bruckner. With the ball on Fairfield's 45, the Patriot offense was having a very hard time controlling the Stags pass rush. Quarterback Ray McKenna had no time to throw so the Patriots were forced to punt from Fairfield's 42 yard line. The ball was on the Stony Brook 41 yard line when the first quarter ended with the score tied at 0 and Fairfield never having passed Stony Brook's 50 yard line.

Tenacious Defense

Fairfield made two first downs in the second quarter on a combination of passing and running. On the next series of downs the tenacious Patriot defense sacked their quarterback, Danny Almeda, and Briggins caused a Fairfield fumble. Stony Brook had the ball starting at midfield but the offense proved ineffective in their attempt to move the ball. As a result, the Patriots were once again forced to punt. The Stags received the punt on their 15 yard line, but the Patriots defense was tougher and forced them to punt without giving them an inch. Stony Brook received the punt their 42, but received an immediate holding penalty which dropped them back 10 yards. Flynn cut and slashed his way through the Fairfield defense to regain those lost 10 yards. McKenna's pass was intercepted on a deflected throw and Fairfield regained control of the ball on their own 25 yard line. For their first play the Stags threw a long pass, however, their receiver dropped the ball and the Patriot defense proved to be too much for them, forcing them to punt. Stony Brook received the punt on their own 43 yard line but the offense had no staying power and was quickly forced to punt. The Stags received the low punt and

returned the ball from their own 32 to Stony Brook's 38. The ball was intercepted by Bob Zippo on a long pass at Stony Brook's 6 yard line. Flynn ran the ball from the eight yard line to the 35 on a run to the left side resulting in a 27 yard gain for the Patriots. This was an important run for the Patriots because it put them in a very strategic field position with time running out on the first half. A 15 yard pass to tight end Danny Creedon moved the ball to the Fairfield 48 but a badly overthrown ball by McKenna to offensive captain flanker Terry Russell was picked off by the Fairfield safety. With 1:01 remaining in the half and the ball at the Stags 15 yard line a questionable call was made against defensive captain safety Brian Fabricant for defensive pass interference. The ball was moved up to Fairfield's 43 yard line with 3 seconds remaining. The half ended with no score.

The second half began spectacularly with Flynn running the ball several times as the Patriots drove down the field. The drive ended successfully with Flynn running the ball in from Fairfield's two yard line for the touchdown, Patriots first of the season. The extra point by Gus Baco was successful and the Patriots led by 7 points. In a great individual effort defensive end Kevin Driscoll intercepted the ball on the Patriot 49 yard line to regain control. After the interception the offense stalled and McKenna punted, pinning Fairfield inside their own 10 yard line. A personal foul penalty against Zippo helped Fairfield move the ball once. A second foul, this one for late hitting, also against Zippo, brought the ball all the way in to the Patriot's 25 yard line without the Stags having to do anything.

The third quarter ended with the ball on Stony Brook's 22 yard line. Fairfield ran to a first down to Stony Brook's 14 yard line and the Fairfield quarterback ran in to the three. From there, Almeda punched it in on three plays for a touchdown. The kick was successful and the score was tied at 7-7 with 11:53 remaining in the game. McKenna then threw an interception on his own 25 yard line and Fairfield's offense ran wide on Stony Brook's defense all the way down to their two yard line. From there Almeda ran it in to put the Stags ahead by six points. The kick was good and Fairfield was in the lead 14-7 with 9:45 left to play. Stony Brook returned the ball to the 30 and continued to move the ball for the first two downs before stalling and being forced to punt. The Patriot defense held the Stags at bay, keeping them from attaining a first down and got the ball back with five minutes remaining. Stony Brook's offense took the field, but couldn't move the ball at all. Patriot defense was on the field for the final moments but a roughing the punter penalty with 1:53 remaining on the clock put the game away.

More Consistent

"We know we can move the ball," said offensive tackle Kieran Smith, "we just have to become more consistent." "The season will be the same as last year," offered defensive end Charles Nicholas, "lose the first game and win all the rest." Fairfield was the Patriots season opener last season and the Patriots were defeated 15-14. "We have to get the kinks out," said Briggins, "the first game is always the hardest."

The Patriots next game is Saturday against Siena College at Siena.