

Grad Students Say New Housing Assigned Unfairly

By Laura Craven and Howard Saltz

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) has charged that housing space in the newly-opened Stage XVI complex has been allocated unfairly.

The organization, which initiated complaints last spring, opposes the apartment-allocating policy for a number of reasons, chief among them is the use of apartments by interns and residents in the Health Sciences Center (HSC).

"We were given the impression that the complex was for graduate housing," said GSO chairman Scott Chubb. "Graduate students have been given the shaft."

The 12-building complex, which will house 1,000 when completed, was proportioned to allocated two-thirds of the space to main campus graduate

students, and the remaining one-third for HSC students. Priority systems for the apartments were established by the HSC and Residence Life independently, according to Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life.

The priority system used by the HSC, according to Eleanor Schetlin, director of student services at the HSC, included top priority for students involved in patient care, which includes interns and residents. The system used for non-HSC students gives priority to graduate students, followed by married students, single students who are parents and married undergraduates.

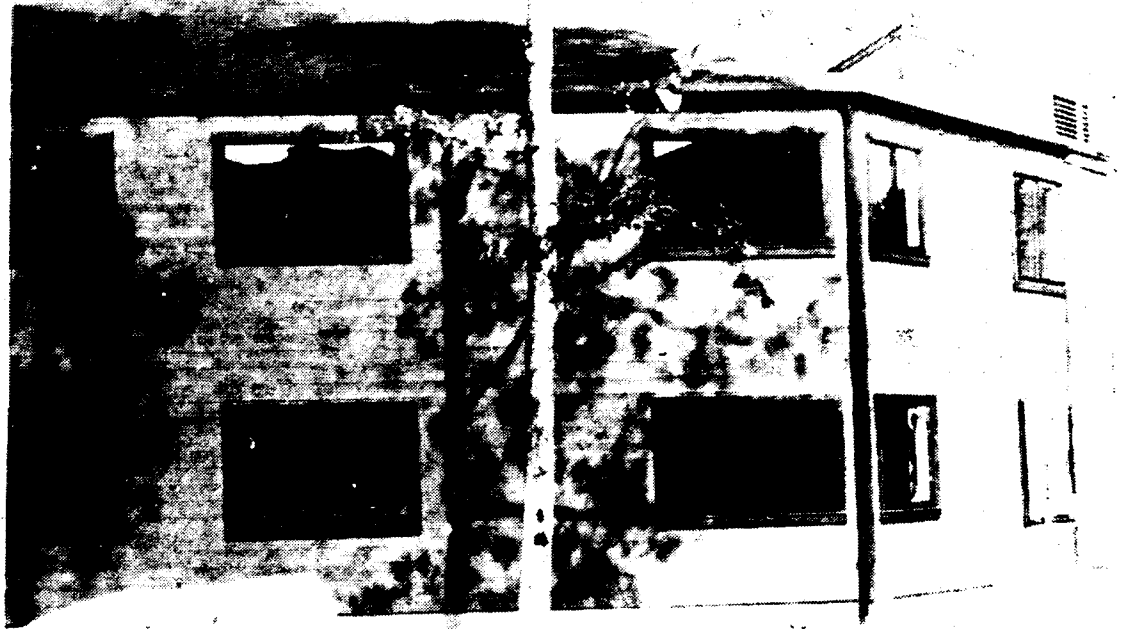
"The allocation of one-third of the spaces for HSC students is fine as long as its for students," Chubb said. "Residents and interns earn four times what

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Statesman

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Statesman/Dom Tavella

THE STAGE XVI APARTMENT COMPLEX will house 1,000 students. Graduate students claim that the apartments are being allocated improperly.

Scientists Pioneer Marine Study

Saltaire — In an effort to promote marine life and find an ecological means of disposing coal waste, scientists from the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) at Stony Brook deposited 500 tons of waste products in the form of a fishing reef in the Atlantic Ocean Friday.

As Governor Hugh Carey, University President John Marburger III and other notables looked on, 18,000 blocks of coal waste products were dropped from a bottom-release barge into the ocean about one mile south of the Fire Island Community of Saltaire in a pioneering experiment that could alter future energy production.

"We can use coal, which is domestic, instead of oil," for energy said Carey. "Instead of putting soot all over the landscape ... we use these blocks to form an artificial reef. We're looking toward improving the

entire coastal zone of Long Island."

The reef was created in an effort to find a way to safely dispose of coal waste. Thirty percent of coal that is burned becomes waste, according to James Larocca, chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), necessitating the use of over 160 acres of land per 10,000-megawatt-producing coal plant each year to dispose of the waste.

Giant Step

Larocca called the demonstration, "a giant step, that's environmentally sound, and beneficial, toward the solution of a major problem association with coal — the problem of how to dispose of thousands of tons of fly ash and scrubber wastes produced by coal-burning plants."

"In addition, Larocca said,

"we made the happy discovery that organisms can live on the blocks and suffer no harmful effects, and that the reefs will benefit the local fishing industry. Thus, a difficult problem becomes an environmental asset."

The creation of the man-made reef Friday was the culmination of a major step in the five-year project that began in 1977. Previous experiments included laboratory research and the implementation of an artificial reef, on a much smaller scale, in Conscience Bay near Port Jefferson. That "mini-reef," made of 50-60 blocks in about 18 feet of water, has been monitored by MSRC students for two years, and found during that time to be conducive to biological colonization.

The success of the Conscience Bay "mini-reef" paved the way for the large-scale experiment, in which coal waste was shipped



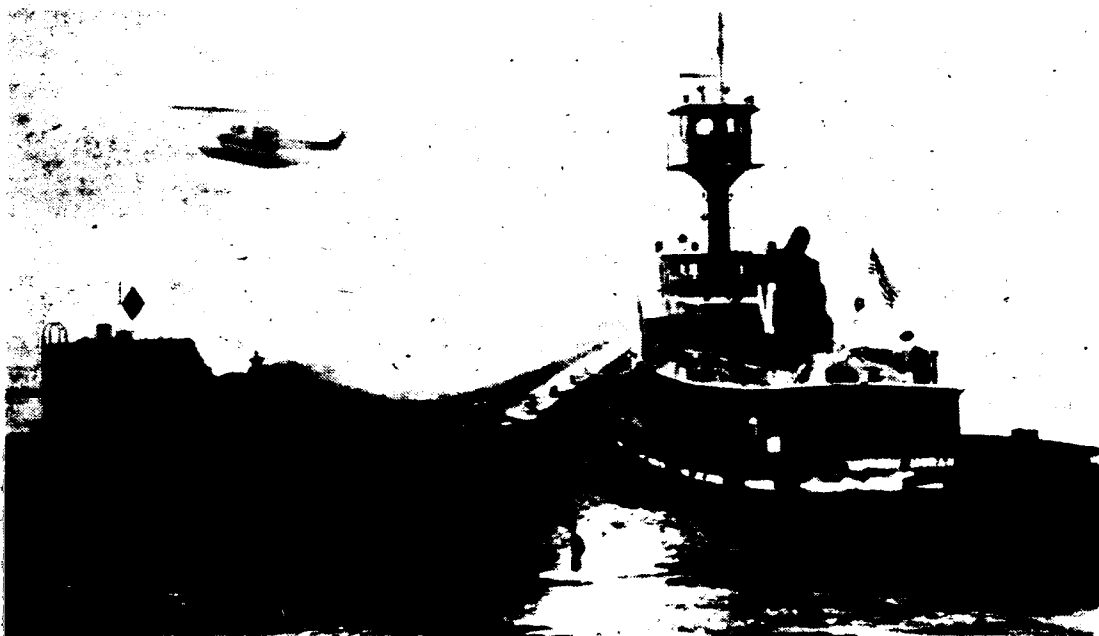
Statesman/Thomas Howard Saltz

GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY, James Larocca, Chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, and University President John Marburger III viewed the formation of the artificial reef from aboard the Speedy VII.

from plants in Ohio and Indiana, and then processed in Pennsylvania and Michigan into the gray, 60-pound, eight-inch by eight-inch by 16-inch blocks. Amassing a total of 10,000 cubic feet, the blocks would occupy

about one-half an acre on land. According to Marburger, who witnessed the demonstration with about 100 notables from energy, ecological and scientific fields, as well as from the

(Continued on page 7)



A BOTTOM-RELEASE BARGE deposits 18,000 blocks made of coal waste into the Atlantic Ocean to form an artificial reef.

Students Air Views To Polity, Admin

By Nancy J. Hyman

In a "town meeting" called by Polity President Rich Zuckerman, students got their chance last night to ask administrators questions pertaining to the quality of student life.

The meeting, which took place in the Lecture Center, was attended by such administrators as University President John Marburger III, University Business Manager Paul Madonna, Assistant Business Manager John Williams, James Black, vice-president for University affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs and Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

Among the topics discussed was the now-defunct Stony Brook Campus Ambulance corps. Senior Robin Pillingier brought up the issue of members of the corps not being able to respond to calls, and cited an incident in which a corps member responded to a call of an injured student. The corps member was allegedly told by a member of the Stony Brook Fire Department that he was no longer allowed to respond to calls. Marburger responded that this was not

(Continued on page 7)

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Khomeini Modifies Demands

Iran -- The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate tomorrow on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Fighting along the Iran-Iraq border continued, and Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai escaped unharmed when an Iraqi jet fighter attacked their helicopter as they toured the troubled border, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity yesterday.

The ayatollah on Friday outlined plans for their release, a list that heartened some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded

apology from the U.S.—a term President Jimmy Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Khomeini had "unlocked" the barrier to a settlement.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well received by Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

- Release of about \$8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover November 4.

- Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

- Suspension of all U.S. claims

against Iran, an apparent reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands, seeking release of the hostages and damages.

- Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred out of the country before he was driven into exile.

Some U.S. officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the Shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

The Parliament, or Majlis is dominated by the Islamic Republican Party. Most of the party members are militant Islamic clergymen, and many are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages. Khomeini's Friday statement did not mention spy trials and its tone was more moderate than others in the past. He did not use the word "Satanic" to describe the United States.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Vienna, Austria — The world's major oil producers predicted yesterday there will be no price increase until reduced production eliminates the worldwide oversupply of oil, probably sometime next year.

Ministers representing the 13 countries in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) begin their meeting here today and, for the first time, they are expected to try to devise a coordinated program to reduce production.

The two-day meeting also marks the first time OPEC members have sent their foreign and finance ministers as well as their oil ministers to an OPEC meeting. The purpose of the tri-ministeral conference is to devise a long-range pricing strategy based on fluctuating international economics.

World demand for oil dropped sharply following

price increases amounting to 132 percent in 1979 and the first half of 1980.

Tokyo, Japan — North Korean President Kim Il-sung told a group of Japanese politicians yesterday that he was prepared to cancel defense pacts with the Soviet Union and China if the United States would sign a peace treaty with his country, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported.

He also was quoted as saying North Korea would chart a nonaligned course in international affairs in order to boost the nation's standard of living.

North Korea has repeatedly called for negotiations toward a peace treaty with the United States to formally end the 1950-53 Korean War, which closed only with a cease-fire.

National

West Palm Beach, Florida — Federal authorities said yesterday they were investigating "specific allegations" of sabotage on a flight that began as a goodwill gesture by a struggling commuter airline but ended in the deaths of 34 people.

The Florida Commuter Airlines DC-3, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of four, smashed into the ocean during a Friday night thunderstorm just short of its Freeport, Bahamas, destination. The bodies of 16 victims were recovered before the search was suspended late Saturday.

"There have been some specific allegations

concerning the possibility of sabotage," said Rudy Kapustin, head of a 12-member National Transportation Safety Board team.

"We're not putting any more weight on that part of the investigation than anything else," he said. "We're looking at everything."

Kapustin refused to comment on the nature of the sabotage allegations, but FBI officials in Miami confirmed the bureau was examining personnel records of airline employees, including the general manager, who were fired in a recent management shakeup.

State and Local

New York — New York's Liberal Party, turning its back on a 36-year tradition of endorsing Democratic candidates for president, has embraced the independent candidacy of Republican John Anderson.

Meeting Saturday, the Party's state committee rubber-stamped last week's decision by the Liberals' executive committee to give the Liberal line to Anderson in November.

President Jimmy Carter had courted the Liberal endorsement, and the decision to back Anderson was widely regarded as a severe blow to the Carter campaign, which hopes to win New York's 41 electoral votes.

Anderson's vice presidential candidate, former

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, praised the "courage and generosity" of the Liberals.

Lisle, New York — A broome County man killed his mother, then attacked several neighbors with hedge trimmers before being subdued, state police said yesterday.

Captain G. P. Thomas of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation said they arrested Joseph Gordon Brown, 44, after his unprovoked attack of at least two neighbors. When he was arrested at his home in Richford, the body of his mother, Elizabeth Brown, 71, was found hidden in long grass in the back yard, police said.

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Oil-Saving Program Begins Here

By Joseph Bettelheim

The drilling rig in operation behind Heavy Engineering is not, as one may have suspected, an attempt by the University to cash in on the "looking for oil" mania. But, while not meant for the discovery of oil, the rig is intended to save oil.

The pilot project at Stony Brook, aimed at saving the University 2.5 million gallons of oil annually, is being administered by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, and sponsored by the United States Department of Energy (USDOE).

According to Bill Skinner, spokesman for Dames and Moore, the engineering consulting firm partially responsible for managing the first phase of the project, savings will not come about by uncovering vast reserves of oil, but rather, by recovering supplies of underground chilled water for use in the University's air cooling system. As a result, the University will be able to air-condition its main buildings at little cost, during the summer months.

Stony Brook was selected by Battelle Laboratories for this more than \$500,000 project "partly due to the acceptable geological properties of the north shore," said Hellen Becker, on-site geologist for Dames and Moore.

A cooling system similar to the one

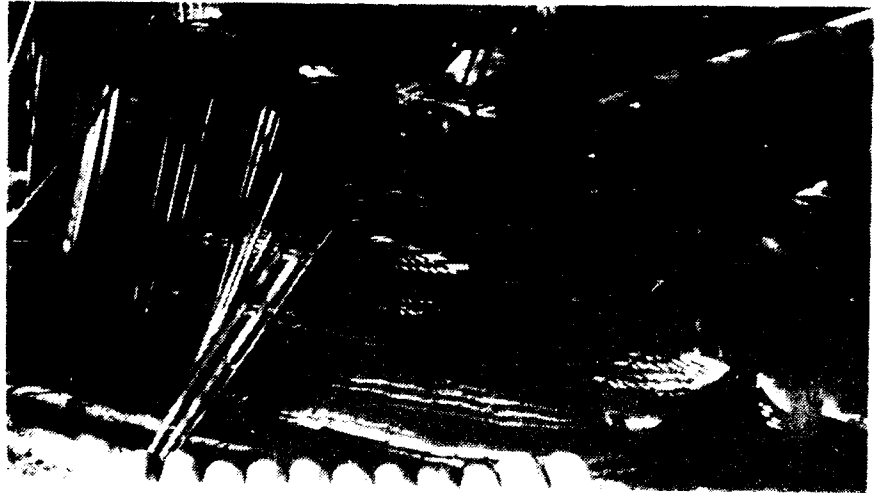
now being designed was in operation on campus from 1962 to 1968. It used cool water from the aquifer (ground water) and it left several existing wells, pumps and other facilities.

The system had to be abandoned in 1968, after findings suggested that the ground water temperature was steadily increasing over the years creating several undesirable conditions, such as the adverse increase of water solubility. As an alternative, the University, at that time, decided that it was in its best interest to switch to conventional equipment which generated "air cooling" through the use of oil.

Now that the price of oil has tripled, finding a less costly method of air conditioning buildings has become imperative.

Recently, the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and Battelle Laboratory found that a modified version of the seemingly impractical, abandoned mode of fueling the University's air cooling system, could indeed be used. The modification would allow for cool water to be removed from the aquifer without having a considerable net change in ground water temperature over the span of a year.

The solution rests in the "ice house" principle — saving winter cold for use during hot summer months. Ground



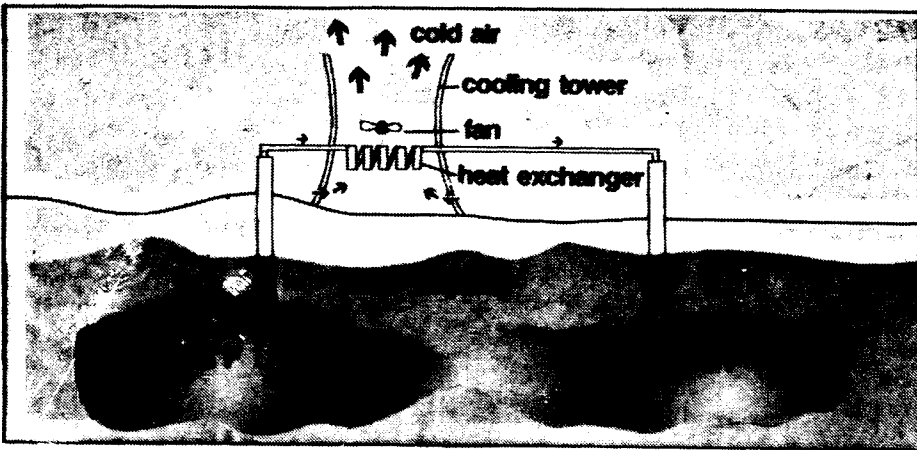
Statesman (Michael Petrovsky)

CONSTRUCTION BEHIND THE HEAVY ENGINEERING BUILDING is aimed at reducing the University's oil consumption.

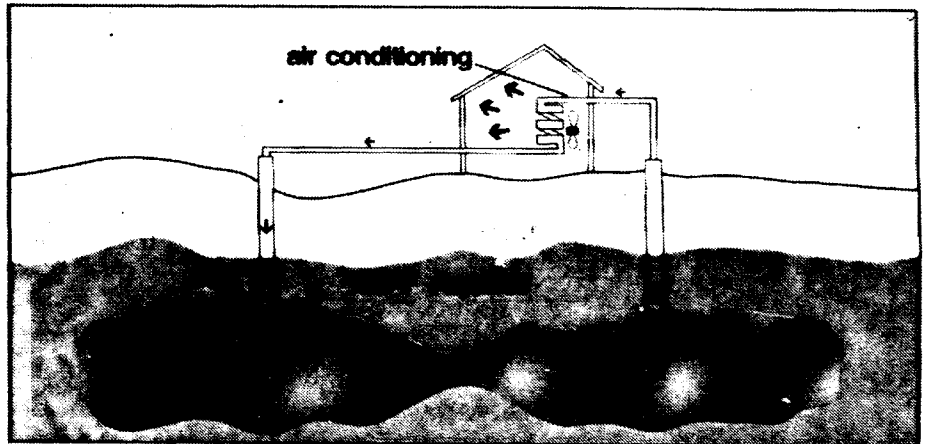
water would be pumped to the surface chilled by winter air, and stored in the ground for summer air-conditioning use. After air-conditioning use, the water would be returned to the ground. However, to stabilize ground water temperature, during the winter ground water would be pumped to the surface cooled, and then pumped back down again. This procedure would equalize the ground water's temperature by balancing out the warmer waste water which is pumped back into the ground after use in the air cooling system.

In addition to the large oil savings, an advantage of such a cooling system over other systems is that all the water removed from the ground is returned and not dumped in sewers, thus conserving the Island's fresh water.

As James Larocca, chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority noted, "Finding a source of cheap energy these days is something we all hope for ... but seldom find." Perhaps, Stony Brook has found a viable alternative to traditional energy forms.



WINTER: 53 degree Fahrenheit water is pumped from the ground, chilled by the winter air to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and then returned to the aquifer until needed for summer cooling.



SUMMER: The chilled 40 degree Fahrenheit water is pumped from the aquifer to the surface, used in the campus air conditioning system, and returned to the ground until the cycle is repeated the following winter.

Russian Scientists Aid SB Researchers

It may sound like "mission impossible" for scientists living eight time zones apart from each other to be doing collaborative research. Yet, for the past five years, a team of scientists at Stony Brook has been doing just that. They are engaged in a cooperative research program with Russian scientists at the Luikov Heat and Mass Transfer

Institute at Minsk in the United States of Soviet Russia.

Joint Work

Their joint work — getting new information about the atmosphere, climate and planetary clouds — has been just been given a new vote of confidence by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The NSF, which has funded the

collaborative research jointly with the Byelorussian Academy of Sciences since 1975, will award Robert Cess, Professor of Engineering in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Laboratory For Planetary Atmospheres Research at Stony Brook, another two-year grant to continue the work with the Russian scientists.

Calling the study of the atmosphere and remodelling out future climate an infant science, Cess said he and his colleagues are working to try to make this a more sophisticated science. One major study is to get new information of the influence of atmospheric aerosols, due to man's activities, and learning how these, as well as other substances, like volcanic dust, can alter the radiation balance of the earth-atmosphere system. The scientists are asking — Will these lead to a global cooling, or warming? What predictions can be made about how these substances interact with other gases and substances in the atmosphere resulting from, for example, the burning of fossil fuels?

Discrepancies in Models

"Right now, there are large discrepancies in the different models we have to work with. What's needed is an inter-model evaluation so that we get reliable information of factors causing climatic variability now and to come. What's changing the climate, how and by how much?"

Can we design models that will give accurate scientific forecasts of what to expect when substances are poured into the atmosphere — like a sudden burst of volcanic dust? My colleagues and I hope to design models that will provide some valid new information of prospects for our future climate," said Cess.

Model Cloud Formations

The Stony Brook-Minsk teams are also aided by interaction with James A Coakley at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

A major additional outcome of the collaborative work to date has been to model the cloud formation process and make actual "spectroscopic fingerprints" of cloud layers within the atmosphere of the planet Saturn. This discovery was made by accident in the Luikov Laboratory where scientists were experimenting with making a laboratory sample of planetary clouds by freezing gases believed to be in their atmospheres — a method

(Continued on page 5)

SB Recipient of \$30,000 In Unprecedented Grant

By Conrad Singer

In recognition of the potential for increased cooperation between the University and industry, a Hicksville, New York firm has given an initial one-year grant of \$30,000 to the University, to sponsor advanced microcomputer research on a very large scale.

Edgar Sack, senior vice-president of the Microelectronics Group at General Instrument Corporation, made the presentation to John Bilello, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Sack envisions the grant to represent the beginning phase of an enduring relationship between the two institutions.

This is the first high technological grant from a Long Island company without specific requirements, and does not require a department to work on any specific device or product. Thus, it is seen as setting a precedent for cooperative research between the University and local firms.

The grant will be used by the Computer Science Department under the directorship of David Smith. A design computer chip the size of a postage stamp or less that will store vast amounts of information will possibly be devised.

Bilello noted that the grant is unusual in that it allows researchers to explore in an unrestrained manner. Other grants by Long Island firms have been structured with specific guidelines.

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6x11.10	Rose Nylon Plush	\$128	\$39
8.4x12	Brown Nylon Text	\$122	\$59
7x12	Lime Polyester Plush	\$112	\$49
4.6x12	Rust Nylon Plush	\$104	\$29
8x12	Amber Nylon Text	\$123	\$59
9x11.10	Grey Nylon Plush	\$118	\$59
6.11x12	Blue Polyester Plush	\$145	\$49
11.11x12	Lt. Gold Nylon Plush	\$175	\$59
6.2x11.11	Burgundy Polyester Plush	\$129	\$49
7.9x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$129	\$49
10x12	Green/Gold Nylon Plush	\$113	\$49

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9.2x11.7	Brown Nylon Plush	\$127	\$69
9.10x12	Grey Nylon Plush	\$161	\$69
12x15	Yellow Nylon Plush	\$240	\$99
9.9x13.2	Gold Nylon Plush	\$146	\$79
11.7x12	Brown Nylon Plush	\$208	\$99
8.9x12	Blue/Beige Nylon Plush	\$184	\$69
8.8x12	Red Polyester Plush	\$139	\$69
9x11.11	Martini Polyester Plush	\$143	\$69
10.3x11.11	Celery Nylon Plush	\$170	\$89
8.3x12	Blue Nylon Plush	\$121	\$69
8.6x11.11	Dk. Beige Nylon Plush	\$194	\$79
8.10x12	Burgundy Nylon Text	\$165	\$79
8x12	Ivory Polyester Plush	\$163	\$69
8.9x12	Pink Polyester Plush	\$140	\$69
11.4x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$181	\$99
10x11.9	Amber Nylon Text	\$150	\$89
10x11.10	Green Nylon Text	\$125	\$69
11.2x11.11	Grey Nylon Plush Tweed	\$240	\$99
9x11.7	Red Nylon Plush Tweed	\$188	\$69
12x12	Gold Nylon Plush	\$204	\$89
12x15	Brown Nylon Plush	\$160	\$89
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Campus Receives Major Face-Lift

By Gideon Isaac

Several rehabilitation projects aimed at increasing campus safety, improving its appearance and reducing maintenance time, have been carried out since the summer by the Facilities Planning and Operations Department.

Among the campus-wide changes that will be seen are the replacement of the lighting system, changing the type of garbage cans being used and the planting of evergreen shrubs.

The lighting improvement will be achieved by replacing many of the hemisphere-shaped lamps by "Cobra Head" lamps that resemble the profile of a cobra's head. Ninety-four of these lamps are expected to be on the poles by winter. These lamps, though less aesthetic than the hemisphere type, give off more light for less energy and should require less replacement. The original lamps were constantly being removed by students for use as lamp covers, fishbowls or target practice, according to Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant. The Cobra Heads are expected to present less temptation to passers-by, Jones said.

"We're very enthusiastic about the Cobra Heads" said Jones, "We think its a major step in improving the quality of lighting on campus."

Not all the hemisphere lights are to be replaced. Some are being moved to the dormitory

areas. The geometric rows of lights in the mall will not be replaced.

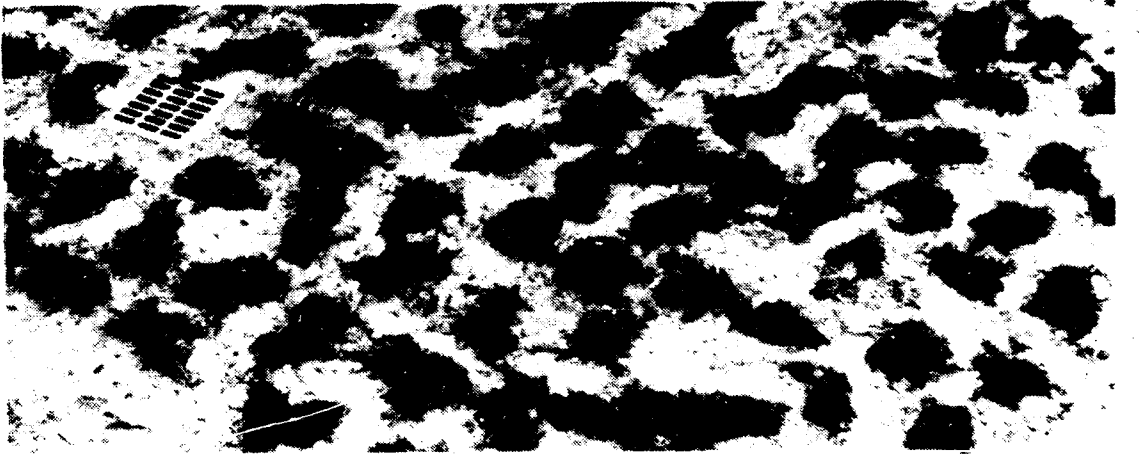
Prior to changing the lighting system, the Facilities, Planning and Operations Department has been replacing the underground lighting cables for a period of three years.

Another lighting improvement will come in the control of the synchronization of lighting. At present, 100 timers are required for this. These will be replaced by an automatic control system from one central point.

Another campus-wide improvement includes replacing the mesh garbage cans that were frequently stolen with emptied chemical drums in concrete enclosures. Jones expects this replacement to aid in improving campus appearance.

Another series of renovations will benefit the handicapped. There will be ramps leading to the entrances of some buildings, widened doors and even a special lift to help wheelchair-bound people into the swimming pool in the Gymnasium.

The outdoor areas of the campus, which used to alternate between sand and mud, are getting a \$5,000 planting improvement next month alone, consisting of junipers, capyews and other evergreens. The plantings, according to Jones, should reduce maintenance, especially on the many small bounded areas that dot campus and require an inordinate



Statesman Photos/Michael Petroske

SHRUBS have been planted throughtout campus as part of its rehabilitation project.

amount of hand time. The sandy paths are also candidates for erosion and an effort to widen and blacktop them is underway.

Landscaping was originally planned as a full-scale project, but at present, the funds for this are hard to come by, according to Jones. It is now done on a yearly basis by Jones' department.

The maintenance problems for a University that hopes to have 23,000 students enrolled by 1985 and is still completing one of the largest construction complexes on the east coast are still large. However, according to Sanford Gerstel, Deputy to the President, considering that only recently there were "open ditches, a bad heat distribution, the pipes leaked, and the rains often shorted the electricity," progress is definite.

In the near future, an alternate hot water loop will be constructed on campus and, if the legislature in Albany approves, so will \$2,000,000 in energy-saving improvements that Gerstel hopes will save 10 times that amount each year.



EVERGREENS AND OTHER PLANTS are part of the plan to improve the aesthetics of the campus.

Russian, SB Scientists Collaborate on Research

(Continued from page 3)

technically called frost-layer spectroscopic identification of planetary cloud and haze composition.

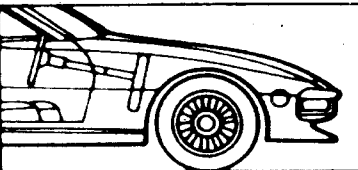
"The Russian scientists were showing us the equipment and did a fast demonstration for Saturn clouds. The frost formed very rapidly, giving us a perfect 'spectroscopic fingerprint.' We realized then that this was how laboratory frost-layer experiments should be done—rapidly, the way we believe clouds are actually formed on Saturn," said Cess.

The importance of this work in planetary cloud identification was nationally recognized recently when NASA invited the Stony Brook scientists to give a presentation on their research and results to date. Their work, which "strongly suggests" that the uppermost clouds of Saturn are composed of

ammonia ice, is especially timely since the space craft Voyager I will arrive at Saturn in November 1980.

Working with Cess at Stony Brook are Professors Tobias Owen and John Caldwell, both of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences. Colleagues who are in charge at the Luikov Institute are L. S. Slobodkin, F. B. Yurevich and P. M. Kolesnikov. The cooperative research has received the special support of Professor Rem I. Soloukhin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and Director of the Luikov Institute. Soloukhin visited Stony Brook's team at the Laboratory for Planetary Atmospheric Research in August. The major vehicle for carrying out the long distance research between Stony Brook and Russia is the Telex machine, and twice yearly visits to the Luikov Institute by Cess.

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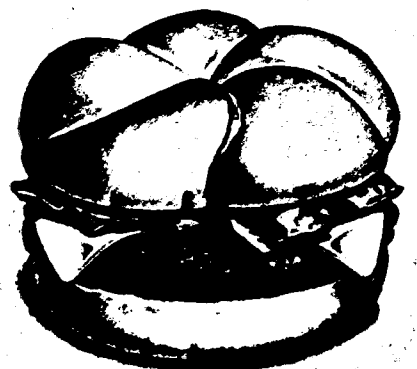
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One per customer. Void where prohibited.
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Roy Rogers.



Grad Students Charge Foul

(Continued from page 1)

graduate students make."

In addition, the GSO's complaint focuses on the policy in which families consisting of a husband, wife and infant must rent a two-bedroom apartment, and that, as Chubb claims, the majority of one-bedroom apartments are inhabited by residents and interns. They also charge that they were not made aware of the procedures for applying for apartments until, in many cases, it was too late.

GSO officers are currently exploring the legal ramifications

of these policies, and have urged all GSO members to sign and mail a letter outlining these complaints to University President John Marburger III that was included in the August edition of the GSO Newsletter. The complex, which is located southeast of the University Hospital, includes 63 one-bedroom, 80 two-bedroom, and 90 three-bedroom apartments that rent for \$240, \$500 and \$720, respectively. Eight of the buildings are currently inhabited, the remaining four expected to be ready for occupancy shortly.

Scientists Begin Ecological Study

(Continued from page 1)

the project could have far-reaching possibilities.

"What is happening today — miles out into the Atlantic Ocean from Fire Island — is destined to be of importance, not only to our own immediate area but to the rest of the country, where many, many communities will be forced to find ways to dispose of coal wastes," Marburger said.

The reef will be monitored over the next three years by MSRC students and scientists, who will visit it monthly, according to Peter Woodhead, who co-directed the project with Iver Duedall. The MSRC will be examining the reef to assess its environmental impact, to measure the development of marine life and to monitor the blocks for structural or density

changes. The location of the reef was purposely near an existing artificial reef, which will provide a basis for comparison.

The \$2.9-million project, known as the Coal Waste Artificial Reef Program, was funded jointly by the United States Department of Energy, the Power Authority of the State of New York, the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the Electric Power Research Institute, and the NYSERDA.

"Even in cases where the dollar cost of disposal by the reef method might equal the dollar cost of disposal by other current options," said Larocca, "the environmental and economic appeal of giving marine life a new home and aiding our fisheries, cannot be overlooked as a value of this project."

—Laura Craven and Howard Saltz

Student Views Heard By Polity, Admin

(Continued from page 1)

a decision of the part of the administration but of the local fire departments and ambulance corps who are now handling the campus' ambulance calls. He said that he would look into the incident.

Marburger added that this problem was part of a larger problem—that of the ambulance corps not being in operation. He said that, last spring, a decision was made not to allocate funds for the corps in the Polity budget. Marburger said that the feeling was that students ought not to have to bear the entire financial burden of the ambulance corps, since it was a service that has as potential customers every person in the Stony Brook campus community. He added that letters had been sent out to the faculty and staff proposing a voluntary contribution plan for all potential users of the ambulance corps. Zuckerman added that, in the past, an estimated 80-85 percent of the corps' funding was paid for by undergraduate students.

Another topic which was widely discussed between the administrators and the 15 to 20 students present was the Dormitory Cooking Program, which Williams heads. The main point of discussion seemed to be the increase this year in the cooking fee from \$25 to \$50. Williams asserted that the increase was due to inflation in the costs of finishing projects that have already been started and ones which need to be instituted.

The final outcome of the meeting, however, seemed to be that there should be more meetings like it in the future. The sparse attendance of this first assembly was attributed to the lack of publicity as well as the time, 7 PM on the Sunday night of a four-day weekend.

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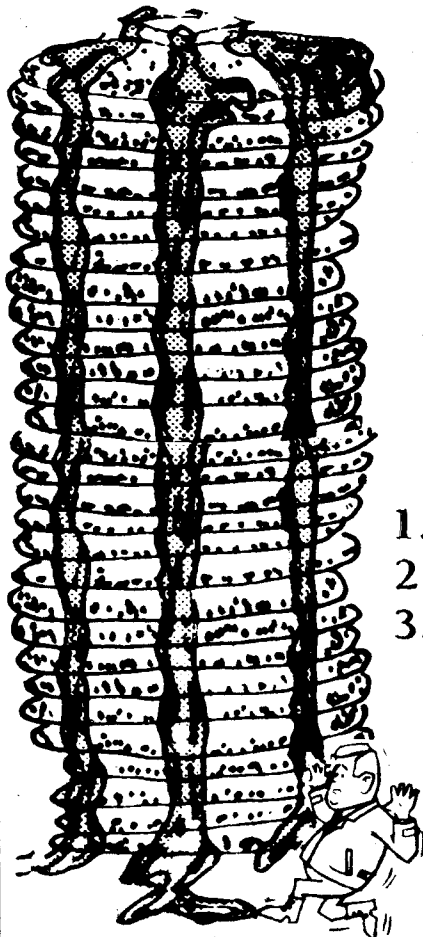
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Statesman Room 059 Student Union

—EDITORIALS—

Chronic Problem

A university, first and foremost, should be an institution devoted to higher education. If for any reason that objective cannot be achieved, a serious re-evaluation of the university's mission must be undertaken.

Recently, a deplorable situation at the Computing Center was brought to light. Because of an insufficient number of terminals, about 400 students have been deprived of taking computer courses. But more importantly, over the past few years, many students who have taken computer courses have not been able to gain enough access to the computers to pass their courses. Essentially, these students have been deprived of fulfilling their educational goals.

The problem, like many on this campus, stems from money - or severe lack of it. Certainly, fault for budgetary shortcomings does not lie in the Computer Science Department. But, to the average student who is only trying to pass his course, citing budget woes is not a satisfactory answer when overcrowding is so great that he can not finish his course assignments.

We salute the University's attempt to remedy the situation by planning the installation of new computer facilities. However, we question the plan of action the University has taken to limit the class sizes of these overcrowded courses. Such a solution is not only unjust, but also, places serious academic burdens on those affected by the policy.

It seems clear from faculty and students accounts that this situation of lack of computer availability did not arise overnight, but rather, was a chronic one. Therefore, it is evident that the sudden unannounced action by the University to deal with the situation was a demonstration of serious oversight.

We would hope that in future years fiscal problems and poor planning do not cloud the educational mission of this University.

A Good Idea

Last night, students were given a chance to air their views to, and have questions answered by, several of this University's highest-ranking administrators. This chance occurred when Polity President Rich Zuckerman called a "town meeting."

The town meeting concept is a good and simple one. All that is needed is to have some administrators available to answer students' questions in an open forum. If these meetings were held on a regular basis, as Zuckerman proposes, students may have a more positive approach to solutions to the problems that face this campus.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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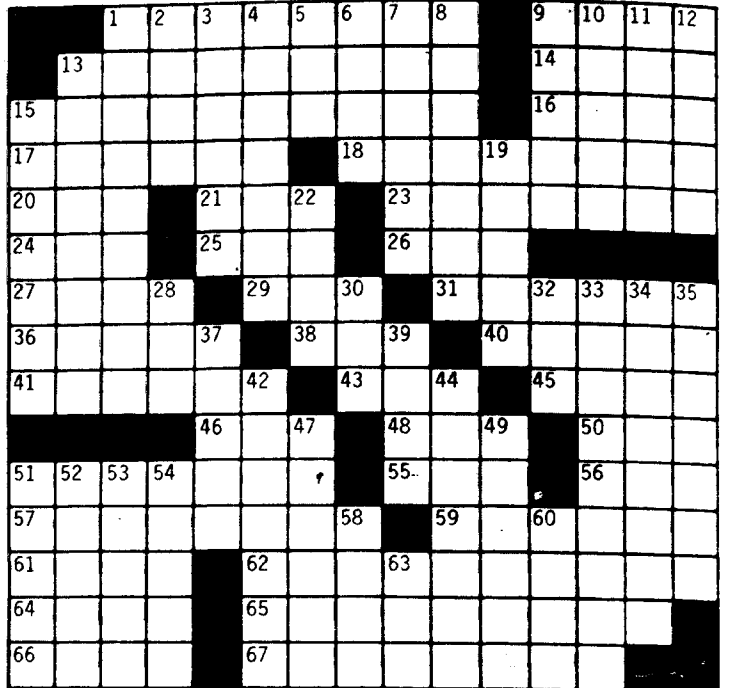
collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
- 9 Party man
- 13 Determine the degree of association
- 14 — Stanley Gardner
- 15 Those who mesmerize
- 16 Hasn't — to stand on
- 17 Peter Sellers character, Henry —
- 18 Commits (2 wds.)
- 20 "The Organization —"
- 21 Item for Willie Mosconi
- 23 Cousteau's ship
- 24 Chang's twin
- 25 Military training center (abbr.)
- 26 Sudsy quaff
- 27 "The — Tattoo"
- 29 Cup handle
- 31 "Eyes have they, and —"
- 36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
- 38 Detroit labor initials
- 40 Seat of Brigham Young University
- 41 He played Hud and Harper
- 43 Shining example
- 45 Made a hole-in-one
- 46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
- 48 Fleur-de-—
- 50 Fort —, Calif.
- 51 Scenic miniature
- 55 Rachel Carson subject
- 56 Where Orr used to compete
- 57 Have mutual effect
- 59 Exam taker
- 61 1975 Wimbledon champ
- 62 Sap
- 64 Exigency
- 65 Certain M.D.
- 66 Give it —
- 67 Window sash

DOWN

- 1 Carpentry tool (2 wds.)
- 2 Composer Thomas



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- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| Augustine — | 32 Age |
| 3 Old TV western | 33 Legal plea (2 wds.) |
| 4 Cos or iceberg | 34 Steam up, to excess |
| 5 Mr. Whitney | 35 Went through a stage of infancy |
| 6 Dramatis personae | 37 College in Beaumont, Texas |
| 7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison | 39 Work with metal |
| 8 What a twist-off cap does | 42 Far from stay-at-home |
| 9 Kind of eyes | 44 Concern for 59-Across |
| 10 Ship's deck | 47 Gap or missing part |
| 11 Quite a few | 49 Tristram Shandy's creator |
| 12 Musical notation | 51 Hunt goddess |
| 13 "— Bergerac" | 52 Map detail |
| 15 Mazeroski's famous feat of '60 (2 wds.) | 53 Tryon's "The —" |
| 19 Coleridge's "gentle thing" | 54 Tall and slender |
| 22 Biblical brother | 58 Demolition supplies |
| 28 Common street name | 60 Tibia |
| 30 Inferior newspaper | 63 Actress Frances — |

(Answers will appear in Wednesday's Statesman.)

OLIPHANT



Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers.

Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

POLITY PERSPECTIVE

'Speaking of Students...'

By Martha Ripp

Forty person limit in James Pub. Parking spaces in G and H Quads still not returned to Stony Brook students. Cockroaches alive and well. Tripling, tripling, tripling! Inadequate dormitory cooking facilities and furniture.

Committees concerning the new social/recreational areas have not begun. Commuter College still not in the basement of the Union — not in Gray College either. Proposed restriction of refrigerator space.

Although this is only our second week at Stony Brook, our problems are manifold and quickly increasing.

The situation with the bars, or social/recreational areas, is not good. In H Quad, with the Benedict Saloon closed in perpetuity, the Administration is enforcing a 40 person fire limit on James Pub, with no extension of establishment hours. And with security roaming the halls of G and H Quads, do not doubt that Administration is going to watch if the limit is not being enforced.

Now, in reality, we have two less places to frequent. This, not only coupled with tripling, but seven-man suites in Kelly Quad and tripling in Stage XII Quad — can Tabler and Roth Quads be far behind? Inadequate cooking facilities, bad mattresses, and so on, will only cause campus wide frustration and resentment. If this situation continues, Administration will see that it is not liquor that causes vandalism as University rhetoric strongly implies, but it is the student perception that administrators are insensitive to our needs. After all, does an administrator have cockroaches in his home? Do they frequent the same restaurant every night?

There seems to be agreement that the Commuter College should be in room 080 in Stony Brook Union. However, no one seems to have it in writing. Those interested in finding out what is happening with this relocation, contact Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs at 6-7000. Anyone interested in working for Commuter College, contact John Vernile at CARS at 6-7003.

Hotline, a 24-hour complaint service on campus which is run by and services students, urges anyone interested to come to the Polity Hotline office in the Stony Brook Union or contact Randy Bluth at 6-4000.

There must be a mutual respect and honest exchange of ideas between students, faculty and Administration. Administration must realize that they only exist and have the stature they do due to the quality of the students who attend and the faculty that teaches at the University. Their salaries are paid with our money whether through tuition and/or state tax dollars. On the other hand, there must be a respect for administrators as people who were chosen because they are good at their job and will help our University grow as both an educational and social institution. And if the administrator is not doing a proper job, there must be an immediate evaluation to discover if it is the administrator or the job.

Now is a time for action, not promises. The promise of at least \$25,000 for the rehabilitation and creation of social/recreational areas sounds great, but we, the students, have heard nice words before that have never materialized. For example, a previous University President giving a previous Polity President his word that when the hospital opened the Ambulance Corps would receive a new ambulance. So we are veterans of nice words, now we need substance.

Unfortunately, we are not off to a good start. Though at least \$25,000 was pledged by University President John Marburger weeks ago, the committees that were to be formed to discuss how the money will be used — among other things — have not begun. For more information about this, please call Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs. She was charged with this duty.

There are many problems facing us this year. Hopefully, if we meet these problems united it will be impossible for Administration to ignore us.

(The writer is the junior class representative.)

VIEWPOINTS

Make the Dream A Reality

By Chester Blydenburg

By this time I am certain that we have all heard that SUNY at Stony Brook will one day become one of the greatest academic centers in the western hemisphere. We are constantly deluged with tales of brilliant professors from strange countries being lured over here and getting paid exorbitantly, as well as promises that within a few years, Stony Brook will have become so magnificent that even the Taj Mahal will look quite abashed in comparison.

In spite of all of this optimism and cheeriness, I fear the road ahead will be dark and unpaved. That is, unless something is done (and soon) about the many faults and inadequacies that plague each and every one of us in our daily routines and which will serve only to undermine the operations of this soon-to-be great university and hence, those of this already great nation of ours.

This campus is missing something that can't really be described in words. (Nevertheless, I shall endeavor to do just that.) Yes, we have smart faculty, smart students, plenty of books, and a fine interaction between all three. Unfortunately, though, these all add up to zero in the absence of more important qualities such as coordination, attractiveness, and comfort. Stony Brook is dangerously lacking in all three, as we shall see in the following paragraphs.

A Rumanian professor who resigned in May after only 2½ months here was heard to complain bitterly about the conditions with which he had to cope. This man had spent three years in a concentration camp during World War II and had emerged with surprisingly few ill effects. Within his ten weeks at Stony Brook, he was changed into a female by the University computer, became stuck in four different elevators (all in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building) for a combined period of six hours, had his car towed away on nine separate occasions (a possible University record), and was almost arrested when accidentally wandered into the tunnels from the basement of the Chemistry building.

The breaking point finally came in early May when a colleague inconsiderately told the professor to meet him on the second floor of the Health Sciences Center. No particular place on the second floor, mind you. I suppose he expected the professor to bring his radar tracking equipment. In any event, it took a full two weeks for the poor man to recover and when he finally was able to talk again, he announced his intention to return to Rumania where "repression would be a relief".

There is the case of a promising young physics major from St. James (whose name I shall not mention out of compassion for his family). Because he lived too close to campus to get a room, he had to drive to school each day. Five days a week, he patiently waited for up to twenty-five minutes to make a left turn from Stony Brook Road onto the campus. After which he had to try and guess which sector of the enormous South P-Lot would contain a parking space. From there he would join a long line of commuters waiting for a bus, which, when finally boarded, was guaranteed to be hot, smelly, and crowded. For the duration of the trip, our hero would try to look interested in a textbook, or an object outside the window that didn't even exist. And that was only when he was lucky enough to get a seat.

A typical day for this person would consist of classrooms with few seats, building temperatures that often went above 72 degrees Fahrenheit,

elevator buttons that didn't light up when pushed, vending machines that merely made interesting sounds for thirty-five cents, etc. Although the outcome was inevitable, a trip to the Financial Aid Office hastened the deterioration considerably. Today, instead of being a scientist, this former student strings beads for fourteen hours a day at a local psychiatric center.

Finally, there exists the story of a Biochemistry major from Flushing who was lucky enough to find a room on campus. This individual was able to withstand the mental frustrations; what troubled him most was the physical pain. A sprained back from sitting against the outside of the Lecture Center, blurred vision after repeatedly being hit by the Union doors, and various other injuries sustained after a head-on collision and two-foot fall with another bicyclist on the only bike ramp in the world with a ninety-degree blind curve (see Union side of Bridge).

Today he goes to Suffolk Community College. If asked, he will say with glazed eyes and a fixed smile that he is much happier and safer. Another mind lost.

These may sound like isolated incidents, but they reflect something which is increasingly present here. Throughout the world, instead of being heralded as the promise of the future, Stony Brook is becoming known as a "clumsy" university, forever tripping over itself in its attempts to become the new Oxford. Many have already said quite openly that Stony Brook is "a damnably silly place to get an education". America certainly does not need this kind of an image haunting its educational system. Not only is it just plain embarrassing, it poses a distinct threat on the freedom that our forefathers fought so hard to achieve. Can you imagine how hard they are laughing in Russia at this very moment when they hear of the technical malfunctions and administrative slip-ups that prevail here? Or when they catch a look at one of our newest buildings, like the new parking garage?

The situation grows more serious by the minute and I am calling on each and every one of us to do something about it, before it's too late. The students and faculty of this university must try to ignore the many roadblocks in their path and simply drive right through them. More importantly, those in charge must get on the ball. Perhaps it is fortunate that we have a brand new president (although we must break the habit of getting a different one every year), for he can start anew. John Marburger may well be the person who will save Stony Brook from sinking into its own potholes in the coming years.

It can be done if we band together and recognize our priorities. Like widening the entrance to Tabler Quad. Often times, cars cannot enter and exit at the same time. A good university does not need this type of thing to bring down its reputation. We must also add shoulders to campus roads so that motorists can coexist with bicyclists instead of running them over. Let us join hands and replace the lightbulbs in the forest trails. And for God's sakes, let's keep those dandelions off our beautiful lawns. We must think of them as subversives in the system that must be weeded out to protect us all.

We may have to divert some money away from the academic programs, but it will be worth it. For we will be showing the Russians that we won't fall victim to any inadequacy, however small. God bless America.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

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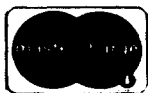
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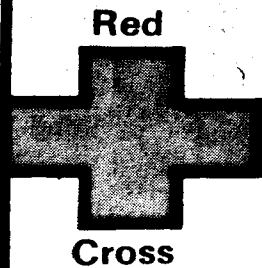
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Tickets are \$2.50 before the Show \$3.00 the night of the Show. Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office.

Stony Brook

Safety Services



is

having a General Meeting for
those who wish to become Red
Cross Instructors.

Safety Month will be on the
agenda. Attendance is a MUST.

PLACE: Union Room 214
TIME: Thursday, September
18th at 7:00 PM

EROS

We are a peer-professional counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy, abortion, human sexuality, and sexual health care. We have male and female counselors that deal with men, women, and couples. We are free and very confidential. You can call us at 6-Love or visit us at Room 119 in the Infirmary.

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

Please call us or come to our office for any problems, questions or information. We are also available for hall or dorm lectures.

New Students and returning members

Latinos

**BIENVENIDOS a Stony Brook y a
L.A.S.O. (Latin American Student
Student Organization)**

We cordially invite you to its first meeting
to be held at the Student Union, Thursday,
September 18 at 8:00 PM Room 236.

POLITY URGES EVERYONE TO GET INVOLVED

Applications being accepted for :

Student Life
Personnel Policy
Admissions
Education And Teaching
Academic Judiciary

Administrative Review
Campus Environment
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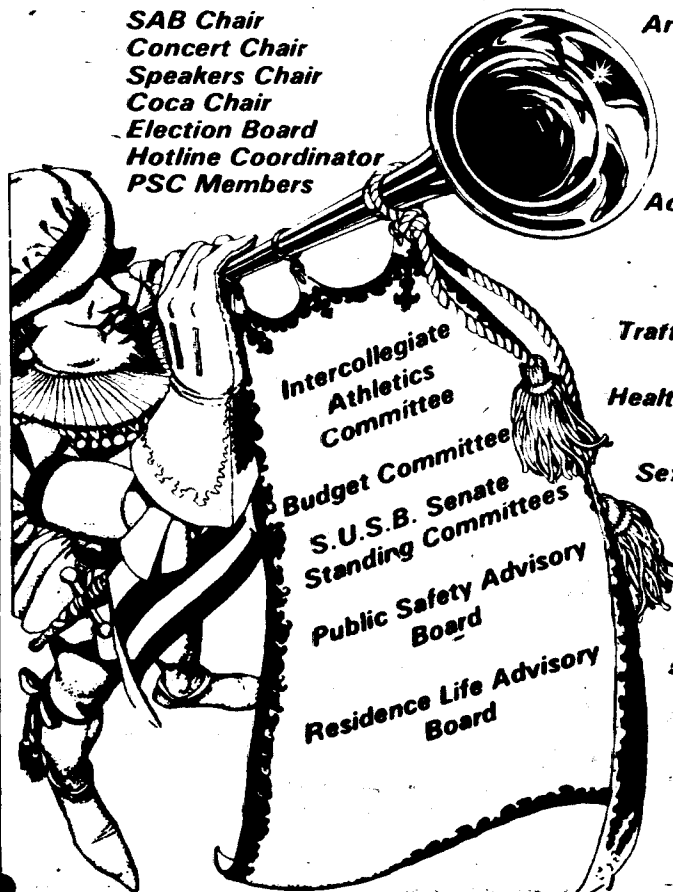
Traffic Appeals Board

Health Advisory Board

Sexual Harassment
Committee

For further info:
Come To SBU
Polity Office

Rm. 250



Intercollegiate
Athletics
Committee

Budget Committee

S.U.S.B. Senate
Standing Committees

Public Safety Advisory
Board

Residence Life Advisory
Board

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COLLEGE
TREASURERS**

On Wednesday 9-17 at 8:00 PM in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union there will be a MANDATORY information meeting with the Polity Treasurer.

Larry Siegel
Polity Treasurer

CASB Election

**Tonight
7:30 PM**

In Old Eng. RM 143

Film of past activities will be shown during ballot counting *Come Out to hear and Vote* for candidate of your choice.

**EVERYONE IS
WELCOMED**

**MEETING
The African
Students
Organization**

will have a General Meeting Assembly Meeting on Tuesday, September 16 1980 (at 10:30 PM Stage XII Fireside Lounge)

AGENDA- Elections for the following positions:-

- 1- PRESIDENT
- 2- TREASURER
- 3- SECRETARY

For information: Call Telar Deng at 246-8051

**Hearye,
Hearye**

The Carribean Student Organization welcomes each and everyone back to school. We Cordially Invite you to our weekly meetings. Come & Bring A Friend or Two if you wish, and enjoy the Carribean experience.

TIME: 8:00 PM Sharp

PLACE: Stage XII, Cafeteria, fireside lounge.

HOPING TO SEE YOU THERE!

ONE LOVE

**Get
Involved**

**THE ASIAN
STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION**

Welcomes ALL to our First General Meeting on September 15th - Monday
TIME: 9:00 PM

PLACE: Old Engineering Building 145

**Elections held on: Sept. 18th - Thursday
Same Time & Place (as above)

Come and meet Old & New friends!!

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 421-1300

Soccer.

(Continued from page 16)

that it is time that important university officials recognized them as a legitimate football team.

Presently, the Patriots are operating on a very minimal budget which has to cover everything from coaches salaries to equipment. To emphasize how tight the budget really is the coaches pointed out that the players are still forced to pay for their own physicals, something that is very rare even on high school teams.

The team is still looking for students, especially with high school football experience to come out and play. Coach Kemp also said "We keep things in the proper perspective, classes before practices!" said Kemp.

The Stony Brook football club hopes to have a successful season and the strong support of a large number of fans behind them will greatly facilitate this goal.

Yanks Sweep Red Sox

Boston (AP) — Bucky Dent and Aurelio Rodriguez lined two-run homers and Eric Soderholm drilled a solo shot as a pinch-hitter yesterday, powering the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory and a sweep of their four game series with the Boston Red Sox.

Reliever Ron Davis, 8-3, who replaced starter Gaylord Perry in the fifth, picked up the victory as the Yankees fashioned their fifth consecutive victory and 13th in 15 games.

Dent belted his fifth homer in the fifth inning, erasing a 1-0 lead, after Rick Cerone opened the inning with a walk off Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 10-13. Eckersley walked Dent with two out in the sixth and Rodriguez followed with his second homer into the screen in left-center.

Soderholm hit his eighth homer of the season off Tom Burgmeier in the seventh.

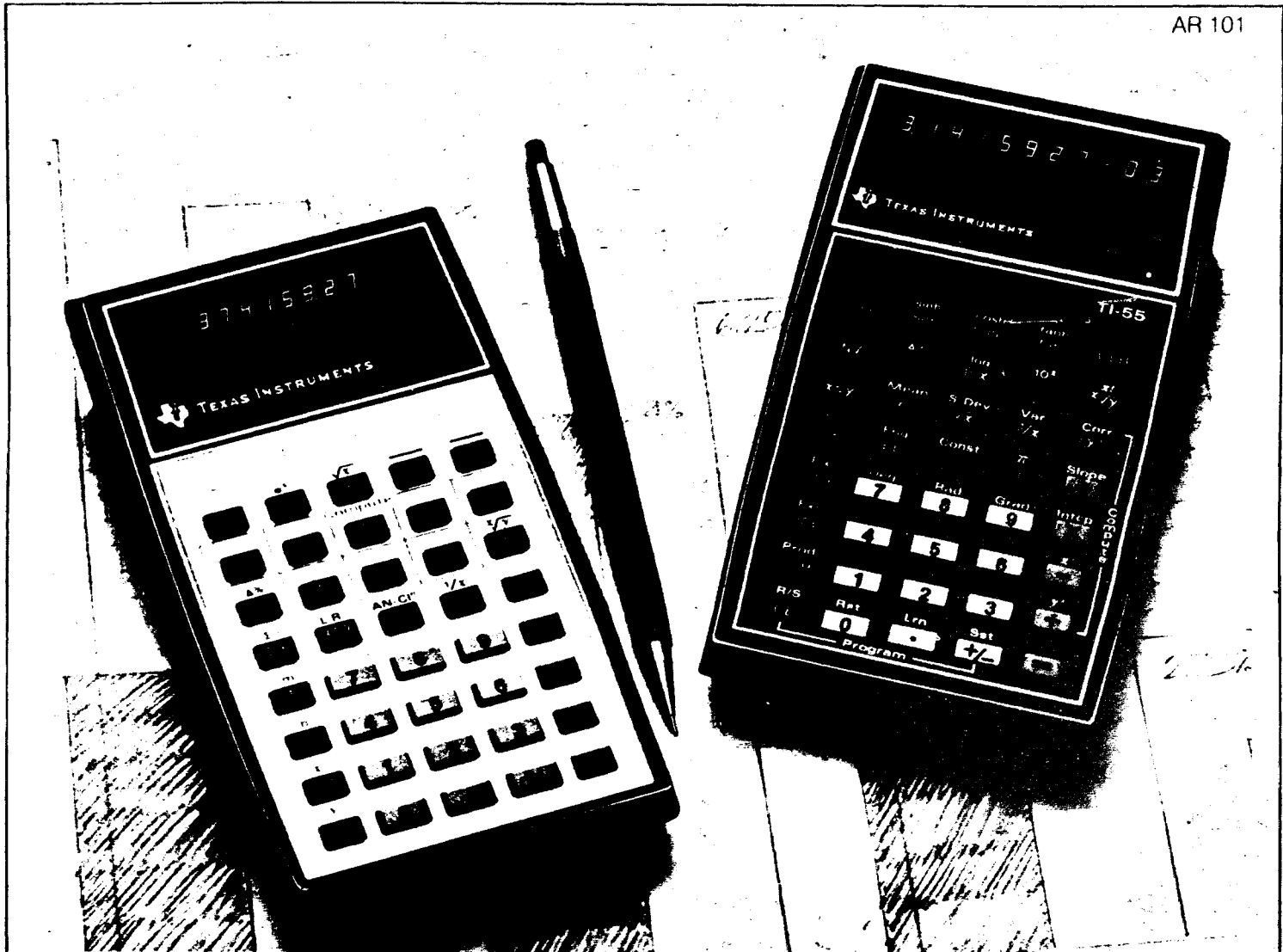
Mets Win, 10-7

New York — Lee Mazzilli singled home his fifth run of the game and Steve Henderson hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run ninth inning that lifted the New York Mets to a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Mazzilli singled in the tying run off Bruce Sutter, 5-8, stole second, Joel Youngblood was intentionally walked and Henderson followed with his eighth homer of the season.

Neil Allen, 6-8, the third New York pitcher, retired all three batters he faced to earn the victory.

Women's National Volleyball team is coming to Stony Brook on September 15. Clinics will be run for coaches and students between 2 and 5 P.M., and the match will be held at 7:30 P.M.



**These two TI calculators can help you
 handle courses in math, in science, or business.
 Now, and in the real world.**

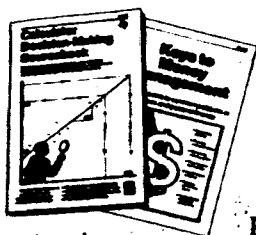
One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem is time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator.

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Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margin. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management" (a \$4.95 value), has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.



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This capable calculator has AOS™ easy entry system, statistical functions, 10 memories, 9 levels of parenthesis, trig, powers and roots, plus programmability. Its book, "Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook" (a \$4.95 value), helps you get all the power pre-programmed into the TI-55.

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WANTED

MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE. Good condition. Call Ron, 473-3494.

FOR SALE

'71 VW SQUARE BACK runs well, needs new gaskets, asking \$875. Call 981-3793.

LARE 2/DOOR REFRIGERATOR asking \$100. Call 246-8948.

TIRED OF BATTLING the Computer Center?? Terminals—modems for sale. Log-on, enter, run, receive output from your files on the Univac during attended—unattended operation over your campus telephone. Complete system ready to go (using your ordinary TV set), \$475; kit, \$380. Technical assistance available. High resale value. Check it out. Call Pete, 246-6985.

7' COLONIAL SOFA wood trim, comfortable for sleeping. Priced to sell. Call evenings, 689-9086.

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4/dr., reg. gas, reliable. Asking \$300. Call 751-2311 after 6 PM.

SECOND HAND ROSE used and antique furniture. Suffolk's largest selection: chests, desks, lamps, tables, wardrobe closets, high risers, etc. 25A Mt. Sinai, 1/2 mile east, Davis Peach Farm. Hours: 12:30-6 PM.

BUNGER SURFBOARD 6x5 Swallow Winger, excellent condition, \$150. 422-2854.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past nine years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

DISCOUNT DESIGNER KNIT shirts for men and women — Alligators, Wilson, Givenchy. The Shirt Stop, 689-9856.

STEREO all brands wholesale. ONKYO, Phaselinar, Sansui, Philips, BIC, LUX, JUC, DBX, Micro-acoustics. Soundcraftsmen, 698-1061.

HELP-WANTED

SOCCER MANAGER for varsity soccer team, \$150. Also Ball Person for home games, \$4/game. Contact Coach Tyson, 246-8667.

ACTIVE STUDENT OFFICE seeks energetic self-starters for office and bar personnel. Contact GSO, MF, 246-7756. Work study students only.

HOUSING

SHARE HOUSE with other students. Female sought to share extremely large room in beautiful house. Room is furnished, house is modern, has a fireplace, appliances, large backyard, clean and spacious. And you can walk to campus! The house must be seen to be appreciated. Call Howie or Kathy at 689-8693; Howie at 246-3690.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT 4.5 miles, \$120 +, share with responsible students. 928-7692.

ROOM FOR RENT—furnished in quiet non-crowded house, five minutes from campus. Large kitchen includes microwave oven, freezer, washer and dryer; spacious living room with cozy fireplace. \$175/mo. Includes all utilities. Call 981-5947. Graduate student preferred.

SERVICES

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

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPECRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

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

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro, amateur cameras, projectors, Ava, microscopes, used sales, trade-ins. Call Atlantic 587-7959.

AUTO REPAIR COURSE limited class size, starts Sept. 22. 246-8020, leave messages.

MECHANICS ON CAMPUS fair, reliable. 246-8020, 5-12 PM, leave messages. Week's Special: tune-up.

MUSIC LESSONS—Flute, piano, saxophone, clarinet. Experienced, professional—Instructor Brooklyn Conservatory — Masters SUSB. Dorian Schwartz, 821-9149.

LOST & FOUND

LOST tan bifocal glasses, Tuesday (9/9). John, 584-5640.

LOST gold rope bracelet, great sentimental value. Big reward. Call Ann 246-7553.

FOUND set of keys. Call 246-5874.

LOST large brown wallet in Library (by phones). I had over \$70 in it which I need to purchase books. Please return it, I have no more money. Call 467-2131.

NOTICES

Volunteers needed for readers, tutors, and notetakers. Please call Ellen at the office of the disabled, 246-6050.

Lesbian Rap Group, 8 PM, Sept. 16, SBU 214. Information: 246-7943.

"The Other Season" the student producing company of the Department of Theatre Arts is now accepting proposals for the fall '80 season, established as well as original plays. Anyone interested please pick up a proposal form on the 1st or 3rd floor of the Fine Arts Bldg. Deadline, Sept. 17.

Student Walk Service now available. Call 246-3333, 8-10 PM, M-F, to have a team of two students escort you any place on campus. Free, sponsored by Student Dormitory Patrol organization.

Stony Brook Drama Club meets Monday, Sept. 15 in large classroom, 3rd floor, Fine Arts. Nominations and election of vice president will be held. Starts at 1 PM. All invited.

Frisbee Freaks Unite! The Stony Brook Ultimate Frisbee Team will meet on Tues., Sept. 16, Athletic field, 4 PM.

Group Shop Brochures describing fall groups and workshops in skills and personal growth are available at Union desk, Career Development and Counseling Center, also infirmary. Free and open to all. Deadline, Fri., Sept. 19.

PERSONALS

BUGGI I love you more than ever. You're the greatest. —Horse

TABLET STAFF—we did it! Thanks to Gordon, Ed, Avi, Ellen, Jackie and everyone else who made Sunday a success. Love ya. —Sue

PSY 205—Get ready for this semester! Organizational meeting Wed., 9/17 at 6 PM in LH103.

TO THE HOTTEST HALL on campus. We know who we are! Love, Sue.

BOO—You are the man I'm waiting for. I need you. Only time and distance can separate us. Be my one and only. —Your Rabbit

HEY KELLY! Get some class into your late night chanting! You're absolutely no competition! With love, Kelly's Best, John Dewey College.

"BLUE EYES!!" your eyes are the most beautiful deep "sea" blue, but their beauty is nothing in comparison to the warmth and color of your personality. I love you. —David

DEAR MICHELLE, Just wanted to thank you for a great summer, and being so special to me. I love you. —Joanne. P.S. I'm glad I begged you to be my roomie.

OH MY GOD... it's so big... I can't eat that! It's, it's, it's, THE TOWER! —Screaming, Gag, Choke

DIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Wish I could spend it with you! Get those boxes and come home. —Fernie

PALUCCI, I love you. For better, for worse, for always. Love, Amy.

AURORA—The wizard is back! Are you ready!?

NEW WAVE—Punk Rock Group seeking to expand. Interested musicians contact Russ at 265-4929.

ROBIN, Happy Belated B-Day! I love you. —Nancy

LJR—Life here would never be the same without you. You've helped me out a lot, and believe it or not I really do appreciate it. Together we can conquer anything! I love you! —LJR

CHESS PLAYER: She's not sure of her size. She thinks it's a 9 in dresses. I did my best. —The ballet dancing, horse-riding girl.

LOST AND FORLORN Dungeons and dragons players seeking players, D.M.S., and others interested in forming a group, call 246-5154.

LONG ISLAND SYMPHONIC Choral Assn (LISCA), Gregg Smith Conductor, auditioning for all sections, Sept. 16, 8-10 PM, Southampton Building room 20, Suffolk Community College, Selden. Winter programs: Bach's Christmas Oratorio; Spring: music for double chorus (with visiting Belgian Radio Chorus). For information, transportation call 751-1203.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a physical relationship? Well so am I. I'm 5x10, 155 lbs., athletic and a mechanical engineer. If interested call after 8 PM and ask for Neal V., 246-5348.

Need Cash? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

NEED A COURSE? NO PREREQUISITES

HMC 300

Medicine and Society

MWF 12-1 HSC Lecture Hall No.1

Level 2

This course offers a multidisciplinary exploration of current health-related issues.

President Marburger Invites Campus Community To Join in The Search For Affirmative Action Officer

Message to the University Community:

We are currently searching for a new Affirmative Action Officer and would like your help in identifying outstanding candidates.

A strong Affirmative Action Program is a high priority for this administration. We need candidates who are sensitive to the issues, and also have administrative ability and the energy and initiative to apply it to our complicated organization. We are particularly eager to receive nominations of ethnic minority and female candidates. Please send recommendations to the committee chairman, Dr. Robert Lefferts, in care of the President's Office.

Thank you for your assistance in this important effort. I look forward to a period of growing consciousness of our responsibility to Affirmative Action.

John Marburger



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*Say it in
a
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Room 059
Union*

Men's X-Country Starts Quickly

By Dave Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Men's Cross Country team, under the authority of their new coach, Gary Westerfield, displayed its new and young talent by defeating Southhampton, 15-49 last Saturday at Sunken Meadow State Park, the home course for Stony Brook. In Cross Country, the lowest score wins the meet, and 15 is the lowest possible score. In Saturday's contest, the first six men to cross the finish line were all from Stony Brook, giving the team a clean sweep over Southhampton.

Bill Schimmel, a fifth-year senior, and Phil Miranda, a sophomore, finished the race in a tie. Their time for five miles was 30 minutes 42 seconds. Third place was taken by Effren Kann, a freshman. Fourth was John Devitt, a senior, fifth was sophomore Steve Rigby, and Larry Schiller, a senior, was sixth. Good performances were also put in by junior Mario Wilkowski, sophomores, Ted Isoldi (who got lost on the course), Sal Liriano, Ben Marsh and Jim Prococo, as well as freshmen Steve Mullaney and Rich Soto.

The team this year is large, consisting mostly of sophomores and freshmen, thus the future of this young enthusiastic team looks very promising.

Last year's team, coached by

George Robinson, finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses. "This year," said Westerfield, "the team is very strong, and should do as well, if not better than last year's team." John Devitt, a returning senior, added, "there appears to be much more talent on this year's team." Westerfield gets occasional assistance from track and field specialists Andy Nelkin and Paul Cabot, who work out with the team. Many sprinters have also been working out with the team to get in shape for the winter track season.

The coaching career of Westerfield began in 1975, when he coached track and field at Smithtown West and at the Amateur Athletic Congress (AAC). Westerfield is a short and long distance race walker. His last race was on April 13 in Central Park in New York City, where he placed 8th in a 50 kilometer (31 mile) race sponsored by the AAC. His wife, Susan Liers Westerfield, is also a race walker. She presently is a World Record holder in the 15, 20, 25 and 40 kilometer walk. In addition, she runs for Stony Brook's Women's Cross Country team.

The Cross Country team's next meet is on Sunday September 21, again at Sunken Meadow State Park, starting at 11 AM.

Statesman Sports

Men's Football Team Optimistic About Season

By Jeff Segall

The Stony Brook football club officially begins its 1980 season Sunday, September 21 against top-rated Fairfield University. The game will be played at 1:30 PM on the Patriots' home field.

The team, along with head coach Fred Kemp, appears to be very optimistic so far, and is looking forward to a winning season. This is Kemp's seventh year coaching football at Stony Brook and he is joined by a staff which he terms "excellent" and one that has been together for three years.

"We have probably the toughest schedule we've had since I've been at Stony Brook," said Kemp. "But I feel that if we continue to improve and progress at the same rate as the first team practice we should have a winning season. We would like to get in the playoffs."

The Patriots offense, ably coached and coordinated by Marv Weitz, will be led by a strong crew of returning backs and ends. One returning standout is senior quarterback Jimmy McTigue. He will lead a game that also features running backs Tony McNair and Mike Marrone. Coach Kemp described the offensive formation as being "basically a pro-set with a flankerback." He also said that this year's offense "Looks really good for running."

In addition to these fine backs the team also has

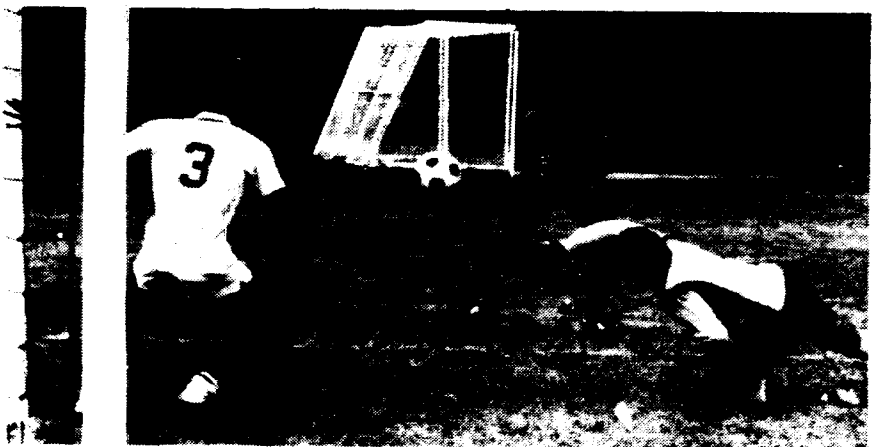
a few outstanding receivers. They are Terry Russell, Jim Friscia, and Bill Sadowski. All in all, the Patriots have 22 returning players from last year's 7-2 squad.

Talking about the defense that last year let up only 99 points in eight games, Coach Kemp said, "Defensively we have, returning, Brian Fabricant at safety, Steve Barretto at linebacker, Charlie Nicholas at defensive end, and Jerry Maline at nose guard. These are our outstanding defensive players." Linebacker Steve Barretto was very willing to offer his views on the upcoming season.

"We were small physically last year but we were tough," he said, also pointing out that the same situation exists this year. "We have a good chance to have a winning season because we have six of nine games home and also the teams are all club teams." Barretto then made an appeal to the student body and faculty of Stony Brook. "We lack fan support and we need some more."

The coaches and players of the football club are unsatisfied with their club status and look to the day that they will be a full-fledged team in division three of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Right now they are participating in a league called the National Collegiate Football Association. The club feels

(Continued on page 14)



Saturday's Alumni Soccer Game Opened the Season for Stony Brook. The Game Ended in a 3-3 Tie.

Photo Essay By Henry Tanzil

