

Rationing Ends: Odd-Even Halted In Tri-State Area

New York (AP) — An end to the emergency odd-even gas rationing system was ordered yesterday by Governor Hugh Carey, who credited the 2½ month plan with bringing order out of chaos at service stations in the 10 county metropolitan area.

Carey also announced that he was suspending the minimum purchase requirement for gasoline. The orders were to take effect at 12:01 AM today.

Odd-even gas rationing plans also were revoked Thursday in New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

"Through the critical cooperation and patience of gasoline retailers, and the conscientious conservation efforts of all motorists, New Yorkers pulled together to come through a crisis that threatened to disrupt daily life," Carey said in announcing an end to the program.

Before making the announcement, Carey said he conferred with Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso and Governor Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and was assured that both states intended to revoke their odd-even gas distribution systems.

Announcements from Byrne and Grasso followed Carey's announcement by minutes.

In recent weeks, published reports have quoted station operators as saying



GOV. CAREY

they were no longer enforcing the orders because they had adequate fuel supplies.

The plan in New York was put into effect in the city's five boroughs, in Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island, and in Westchester, Rockland and Putnam to the north of the city.

Under the odd-even system, drivers with license plates with last numerals that were odd could buy only on odd dates; those with even last numerals could only buy on even dates. The 31st of each month was open for all to buy gas.

Large Fines

Stations and drivers who did not comply with the odd-even program faced state fines of up to \$1,000 and federal fines of up to \$10,000.

The odd-even system was instituted in New York June 20 in an effort to restore order to the distribution of gas. Two persons had been shot in Brooklyn, and there were other physical confrontations as gas lines grew longer and longer, supplies shorter and shorter, and the weather hotter and hotter.

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JOHN SONGSTER (inset) appears to be the key element involving closing of campus bars.

News Analysis

Former Employee Left FSA With Bar Closing Mystery

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

Where is John Songster?

Songster, possibly the only person able to answer the question, "Why were four FSA campus bars operated without licenses, and forced to close down Tuesday?" may have left the country. FSA's former chief operating officer is apparently taking a vacation in Europe before he starts a new job in California.

The FSA, a campus service-oriented organization shut down the Whitman Pub, Benedict Saloon, James Pub and the Graduate Student Lounge in the Graduate Chemistry Building and halted the sale of beer in the Stony Brook Union bowling alley after learning that the facilities were operating with expired licenses. The state liquor authority said yesterday that three of the bar licenses expired February 28, and the bowling alley's license expired in

July. The Benedict Saloon's license expired last February, over 18 months ago.

The shut-downs left the campus with two student run bars, Baby Joey's in Irving College and the Rainy Night House in the Union, and wine can still be obtained from Sanger Wine and Cheese.

All the while, the FSA Board of Directors said they were unaware of the expirations, and assumed that Songster had renewed them.

As a matter of fact, FSA Secretary Julie Schulman said that Songster had filled out the license applications, and even had a check signed by the organization's officers drawn up for the license fees. However, State Liquor Authority Deputy Commissioner Alan Gardener said the applications were never received by his agency, and Schulman said neither the check, which was not certified, nor the

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Court Rules Against 'Boat People'

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Failure to secure a preliminary court injunction yesterday for 46 relocated Benedict and James College residents has forced the student government to organize a "Rally for Student Rights" Monday.

The rally is slated to begin at 11:30 AM in front of the Administration building to fight for the former residents of Benedict E-0, James A-2 and D-2. They were relocated by the University to eliminate further damage after extensive vandalism occurred in their halls prior to May's graduation.

Polity's failure to obtain the preliminary injunction from the State Supreme

Court has forced the students to remain relocated and unable to move into the rooms of their choice. Polity President David Herzog said, "We ended up getting screwed due to the lack of time — not necessarily because our cause was not right." Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who had a major role in the decision to relocate, said, "I do think that on legal grounds the judge made the right decision. The University does reserve the right to reassign, and that's what was done."

Herzog, however, said, "Due to this decision, the priority point system has been invalidated." The priority point system deter-

mines which students get first choice of particular rooms or dormitories. Students requesting to stay in a room are normally given highest priority.

Polity Secretary Alan Price added, "This decision gravely affects everybody. If someone on your hall breaks a mirror, you can be moved before they even try to find out who did it."

Despite the denial, Herzog asserted, "The war has not been lost... We're going to move for an immediate trial [which] could mean anywhere from one to two months," he said.

Polity is contending that the University violated its Student Conduct Code in its decision to relocate students. The code guarantees

that any student involved in a "residence hall violation" may appeal within one week to the University Hearing Board.

No Hearings

"People called within a week of receiving the letter," said Herzog, "and were told there would be no hearings."

Wadsworth, however, said the right to appeal is only guaranteed "when charges are made." She said the University was not required to hold a hearing because no students were specifically charged with vandalism. "The question of a reassigned person's guilt or innocence was irrelevant," said Wadsworth.

Currently, Polity officials and the reassigned students are concerned with more

than the reversal of the relocation decision. Herzog said Monday's rally will "focus on whether or not students still possess priority points, whether the Student Conduct Code still exists as written, and whether people are actually going to be detripled as promised." He also said, "We're going to try to alleviate the campus bar problem" as well.

Complaint

Ed Hughes, also formerly of E-0, voiced a common complaint of the "Boat People." "This is quickly turning into a jail away from home. This accounts for the school's high attrition rate and the disappearance of resident students on weekends," he said.

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Hurricane Hits Northeast

(AP) — Tropical Storm David churned through the urban Northeast yesterday, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes, sending hundreds fleeing and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 900 people in the Caribbean, then left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

David was centered yesterday afternoon near Glens Falls, N.Y. and was moving northeast at 30 to 35 MPH with sustained winds of 45 MPH along the coast.

Gale warnings were up from Cape Henlopen, Delaware to Eastport, Maine. And hurricane watchers had their eyes on two other storms brewing in the

Atlantic, including the newly christened Tropical Storm Gloria.

Tropical Storm

Tropical Storm Frederic dumped more torrential rains on the already saturated Dominican Republic, while Gloria whipped into a full-fledged storm off the western coast of Africa.

David's tree-felling winds, flood-building rains and spinoff tornadoes forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents of Maryland and Delaware.

More than 300,000 homes and offices in New Jersey lost power. A spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric company said about 140,000 Maryland customers were without power at least temporarily, and hundreds of thousands of others were cut off in southeastern New York and

southwestern Connecticut. Winds up to 53 MPH socked New York City, uprooting trees, ripping down power lines and snarling transportation.

A worker in a Brooklyn plastics factory, Gregory Candela, 48, bled to death when a gust of wind smashed a window and the falling glass severed arteries in his legs.

The body of a girl who appeared to be 11 or 12 years old was pulled from the waters of the Rahway River near Woodbridge, New Jersey. Still missing in the flood-swollen stream were a boy about the same age and a policeman who had tried to save them.

Authorities said four children were sluicing down a culvert in a plastic boat but two jumped to safety before the stream ran through a large sewer pipe.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Havana, Cuba (AP) — The Russians in Cuba, whoever they are and whatever their mission, are keeping a low profile during the current summit meeting here of non-aligned leaders—many of whom frown on big-power alliances.

But they are definitely here, according to longtime residents and observers who say that, after the native Spanish, Russian is the most common language heard on the streets of Havana.

The Cuban government has ridiculed United States assertions that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops are stationed on this Communist-governed Caribbean island, but they have not flatly denied it.

When asked about Soviet troop presence, Cuban officials shrug, smile or inquire why one would want to know. "You Americans see Russians everywhere, don't you," one Cuban Foreign Ministry official said.

National

Washington (AP) — Congress, back at work after a month's vacation, is being advised to move cautiously in developing a synthetic fuels industry, a key part of President Carter's proposed energy program.

"A thoughtful, half-million-barrel-a-day program" at the end of seven or eight years would be superior to a crash program that "probably wouldn't create all that much

Tokyo (AP) — Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer yesterday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three Killed

Three were killed and 16 others injured, two seriously, police in southern Ja'an reported.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymooning high school teacher, whose bride was badly hurt but survived.

Nowhere to Run

The tourists, most of whom rode up by cable car to view one of the crater's volcanic cones, had nowhere to run from the deadly rocks. Some who fled back into the cable car shed were injured when rocks came crashing through the roof.

State and Local

New York (AP) — David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of the assassinated Robert F. Kennedy, claims he was robbed during a chance encounter in Harlem. But police sources said yesterday that he went to a seedy hotel there to buy cocaine.

"The kid is known as 'White James,'" said a narcotics division source, who asked not to be named. "He was brought up to the area months ago by a black dude and said his name was James. But they got so many Jameses up here they put the tag 'White James' on him, for obvious reasons."

As this source reconstructed events, Kennedy got into an argument with a pusher over payment for cocaine, but police arrived before any drugs changed hands.

Admitted Drug Deal

The New York Post said Kennedy admitted to police that he was in the shabby Shelton Plaza Hotel to buy drugs and quoted him as saying:

"Please, this can't get in the press. I just want to get a plane to Hyannis." Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, is the summer home of the Kennedy clan on Cape Cod.

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New President Sought

By ERIK L. KELLER

The Stony Brook Council Chairman is pushing hard to pick a new University President by next year who will assume the post no later than summer.

R.C. Anderson explained a new presidential search committee will be formed by October. Adding that he intends to push the selection process along as fast as possible, he asserted that the committee will meet "damned often."

Anderson said he will chair the less than 25 member search committee. Seated on it will be seven faculty members, three non-teaching professionals (NTPs), three students, three alumni, a representative from both the state board of trustees and Chancellor's office, a designee for Dr. Richard Schmidt, Acting University President, and a yet undetermined number of Stony Brook Council members.

The Committee

There will be one undergraduate, one graduate and one continuing education student on the committee.

Candidates for the search committee will be selected by representative campus organizations including Polity and the Alumni Association. But before they get seats on the search committee, Anderson said they will have to meet his approval.

He added that all members of the Stony Brook Council are entitled to sit on the committee. The Council is the local governing board that supervises the policy initiatives, affairs and operations of the University. In its last presidential search, the Council selection of then Acting University President T.A. Pond met with stiff opposition from the State University of New York (SUNY) Trustees, who must approve the council's nominee.

Serving as executive vice president for over a decade, Pond was ranked fourth in a field of five for the presidency. The Council twice submitted his nomination to the Trustees, who rejected it both times and in May relieved him of his duties and ordered a

new search.

The previous 13 member search committee was formed last September after University President John Toll accepted the presidency of the University of Maryland. Pond served as acting president since then. After he was relieved of his duties, the Executive Committee of the Trustees appointed Upstate Medical Center President Schmidt to serve as acting president until a new search is completed.

Confident

Anderson said he is confident that the committee will quickly make a nomination. He said it is not starting from scratch and will use resources left over from the last committee. He added that the search committee will "work closely," to the extent that state regulations allow, with the Trustees and the Council in order to select a candidate acceptable to all groups.

"The committee will be emphasizing the searching process rather than a sifting and judging process," explained Anderson adding that it will go to other cam-



SUCCESSION: Former President John Toll (upper left) is in Maryland. Former Acting President T.A. Pond (upper right) is on sabbatical. Acting President Richard Schmidt (lower left) does not plan to stay long, and Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson wants to get a permanent President as fast as possible.

pus to actively recruit candidates if necessary.

Anderson said candidates for the search committee must be submitted by September 21. He added that he hopes the first meeting will be around the first week in October.

New Faces

"I think there will be a lot of new faces in the committee," asserted Anderson. SUSB Senate Chairman Gary Thomas said faculty selection will be starting from scratch, and have its

choices finalized within a week.

Likes Setup

NTP Chairman Samuel Taube said he likes the way that the new search committee is being set up. "I think it's excellent and certainly an improvement over last year," he asserted.

Polity President David Herzog said he is pleased that there will be three students on the committee, but is disappointed that there is only one undergraduate.

A Different Sort of Fair Fared Well



ACADEMIC FAIR provides students with important information.

Statesman/Dana Brussel

Bar Closing Mystery Left With Former FSA Employee

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applications have been found in FSA's files or offices.

"John Songster went through all the motions of doing it except doing it," said Schulman.

Who can answer to these untied ends? All indications point to Songster.

A Statesman attempt to reach Songster Tuesday night was successful, however, he said he had company over and would call back. He failed to do so, and numerous other attempts to reach him that night failed.

Over the past two days, Statesman has tried to reach Songster, but has failed. According to Newsday he has left for a vacation in Greece and Yugoslavia.

A big question is whether failing to file the applications with the state was intentional. If it was, Songster and others could be charged with a misdemeanor and face a prison term of 30 days to one year in addition to a fine.

However, Schulman sees no reason for it being done on purpose. In addition Gardener has ruled out the possibility that an application was not submitted in fear that it would be denied. He looked into the FSA situation and said, "I don't see any indication that there is any reason not to renew these licenses."

And Gardener said that the license fees would total less than \$2,000. The FSA, a non-profit corporation, receives and expends over \$350,000 annually.

By ROBERT M. HAYES

In places like upstate New York, people come from miles around to gather at festivals each autumn. They come with high spirits, good food and strong drink for a well deserved end-of-the-year party. This tradition, the fair, has been going on since the pilgrims landed.

Stony Brook also has a traditional fair, but with a slight twist. Their's is academic, with the accent not on celebration, but rather on informing students of departments in which they may want to major. The Academic Fair has been a University-sponsored event on this campus for the past five years (including twice last year).

Located inside Amman's college lounge, tables for the event were sectioned off according to course type. Faculty and advisors sat behind them waiting for students seeking advice.

Students there said they thought it was a positive experience. Some said they were glad to be able to get information so late into the add/drop period without having to take the well-travelled route from professor to department to registrar and back again.

Graduate physics student Larry Jammner, who has helped the program grow, commented on its past. He recalled that when it started, "There were eight tables and as many faculty advisors." He added that there were many problems in starting the program, especially funding. "Orientation contributed the dinners, which were given to faculty members. Residence Life donated the papers for printing," he explained.

Jammner also said there was a big problem in advertising the fair. Originally slated for November, the event was moved up and, as University Relations spokeswoman Toni Bosco explained, "Because of the three-day weekend and the fact it was important to have it during add/drop, there wasn't sufficient time for broad publicity."

Faculty and students there said it was an educational experience that helped them learn about each other, but that there were not as many students present as had been hoped.

Faculty volunteered five hours each. And though it was not a typical fair, it had all the makings of an intellectual festival of information.

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Do It and Quickly

The SUNY Board of Trustees, after rejecting the choice of T.A. Pond for the post of campus president, requested back on April 25 that the Stony Brook Council reinstitute its presidential search.

Today, some four months later, the council has yet to reconstruct a committee to take on that task. In fact, precious little stands between the shape Stony Brook was in nearly a year and a half ago, when the campus' highest post was vacated, and that which it is in today. In all likelihood, Stony Brook will not have a new president before next summer.

Dr. Richard Schmidt, Stony Brook's new acting president, is a good and decent man, but it has been no secret from the very start that his selection came because of his experience in opening health care facilities. But the opening of Stony Brook's University Hospital is not the only pressing issue on campus, and until a new president is selected, Stony Brook will be hurting for leadership and direction.

Last year politics of the most selfish sort ruined an opportunity to bring a new president to Stony Brook, as the council ignored its own search committee's evaluation and engaged in a futile power struggle with the trustees. Since then, the lack of constructive activity on the council's part seems to indicate that its members are dragging their feet. Statesman urges the council to leave the past behind and do the job the trustees requested done in April.

Fading Voice

Four bars on campus, the Benedict Saloon, the James Pub, the Whitman Pub, and the Graduate Student Lounge will be closed for the next two weeks and probably longer. They were not closed by any edict handed down by some high University official or poor management, though. The reason appears to boil down to an administrative error by a former Faculty Student Association employee who neglected to renew the bar licenses to sell liquor.

As it stands now, the FSA is currently trying to renew its licenses, a two week process, which should have been initiated before they expired. If the FSA must apply for a new liquor license, the process may take several weeks more.

It is very easy to point to one former FSA employee and blame him for the mistake. This, however, would hide the real culprit. It is the duty of the FSA Board of Directors to assure that errors of this magnitude do not occur. It should keep a closer eye on employees or set up some sort of a system of checks to immediately discover if one employee neglects to file for renewal of an important document.

Moreover, the need for a reorganization of the structure, policies, and procedures of the FSA is sorely felt. This incident is but one of several which has plagued the FSA during the past year. If the FSA kept a closer eye on the operation of its bookstore by Kingsborough, Inc. it would have been aware of the company's financial situation and impending declaration of bankruptcy. One should also note that it was the University that stepped in to find a new bookstore operator, something the FSA should have been able to do itself. In another incident, three bookstore workers were fired by FSA, although subsequent hearings proved that this action was unjustified, and reinstated the workers with back pay.

The FSA is an indispensable campus organization. As well as the four campus bars, and the bookstore, it is responsible for all campus food services, vending machines, washers and dryers, the check cashing facility, the postal facility, the bowling alley, and the student business corporation, SCOOP, which runs an array of student businesses all over campus.

The concept of a faculty student association came from student rights movements of the 60s in order to give students more say in campus operations. We are slowly but surely losing those gains to a strange mixture of incompetency and indifference on the part of students and faculty alike. An inept FSA represents a poor voice for faculty and students in the shaping of this campus. And, if the FSA does not re-examine its policies and procedures soon, that voice will simply fade away.



—Letters—

Crude Comparison

To the Editor:

I felt it important to speak out against the recent use of the term Stony Brook "Boat People." While I can empathize

with the students who were put into such a situation, relating them to the Boat People was unnecessary. Only on the crudest level can such a comparison be made. The Boat People are truly in a plight.

In a time when the sensi-

tivities of most are extremely dulled, comparing a group of students, with food to eat and a roof over their heads, to another example of the world's indifference is, to say the least, quite unacceptable.

Steven Graubart

Statesman welcomes the opinions and comments of our readers.

Letters and Viewpoints may be delivered to Room 058 in the Union and must be typed, triple spaced and signed, and have a phone number where the writer may be reached.

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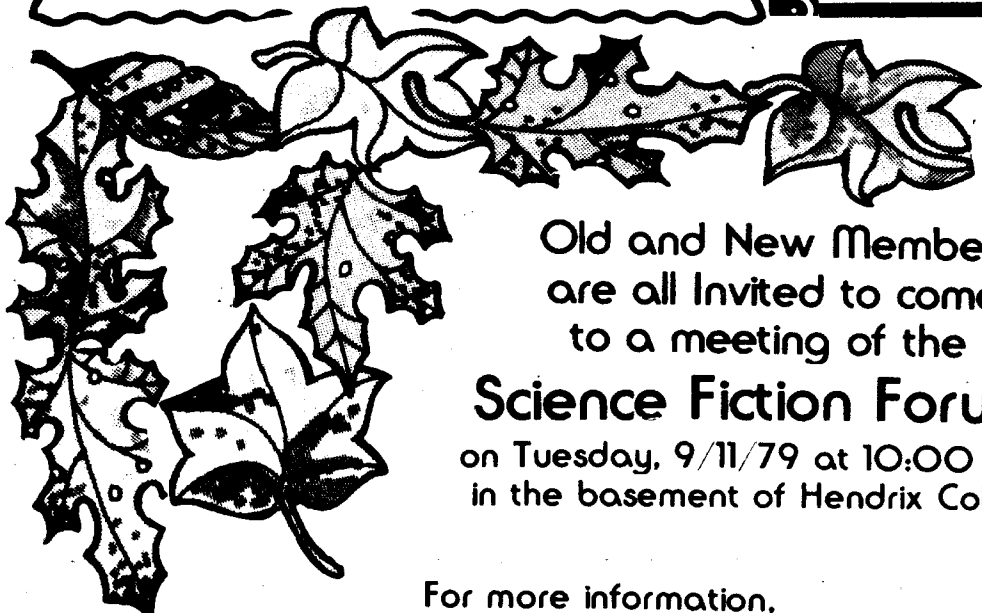
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From Football to Cross Country...

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

With touch football, soccer, volleyball and a slew of other sports, women's intramurals promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

Women's intramurals was awarded \$4,250 for this year, more money than ever before. Director of the program, Kathy Banisch, said the money is being used to hire more coaches and add new teams and activities. Among the activities featured will be coed badminton, cross country racing, tennis, jogging and swimming.

A big difference from last year's program is that there will be no entry fees. The increased budget, Banisch explained, makes the fees unnecessary. She added that last year the fees were issued to reduce the number of forfeits. Sign up sheets for events will be posted on the intramural bulletin board found in Room 111 of the Gym.

There will also be a slight difference in how teams are organized. Banisch said she wants students to start organizing teams now with a manager who will be responsible for keeping the team informed of the playing schedule. She added that last year's system of calling members was unsuccessful,



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SLIDING IN: Softball is only one of many activities that are offered by women's sports.

and that not only will playing schedules be posted, but so will practice times.

Officials are also needed for these activities. Any one interested in officiating should come to a general officials meeting September 13.

Four new coaches have begun activities this year. Fran Kalafer,

who used to work part-time, is full-time women's volleyball coach. She is optimistic about this year's team. "We have a very young team, but the talent is 100 percent better than last year," she asserted.

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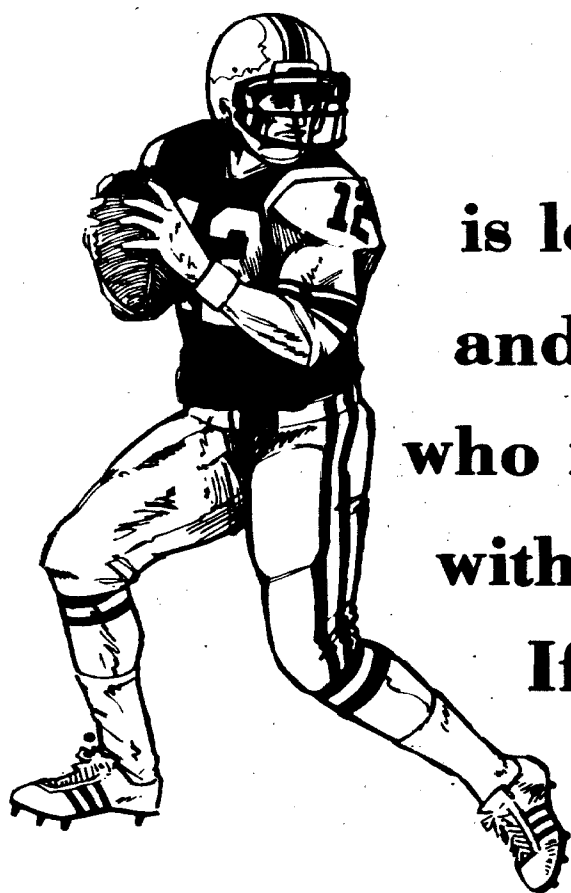
"I want to change the sports for women here," she continued. "Stony Brook is not known for its

power volleyball," but with new recruits Kalafer said she sees nothing but improvement for the team.

Kalafer said that with the increased schedule and playing top rated teams including Cortland and Ithaca, "The main thing I would like to achieve is to make these players very serious about their playing." Women's cross country is a new sport, with a new coach. Paul Dudzick said there are no try-outs and that anyone wishing to run is welcome to do so. The season runs from September 22 to November 4, includes six races. There has been a large turnout so far, he added.

David Alexander is the new swim coach and Kim Hovey is the new track coach, and tennis coach Alan Lupper, basketball coach Sandy Weeden and softball coach Judy Christ are all returning. Weeden, a veteran of Stony Brook for 10 years, said she is happy about the expansion. "We entered seven sports, and it's a step in the right direction," she asserted. She predicted that with recruitment, teams will grow tremendously.

"We have more organization, more help, more students involved in running and participating in programs," said Janet Travis, a fifth year student active in intramurals.



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