

# Statesman

Monday, August 27, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 23 No. 1

## University Breaks Up Halls Hit by Vandals Last Spring

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Benedict E-0 was a tight hall. "We ran two of the major parties," recalled former resident Eddie Hughes. "We always comprised the majority of students attending college meetings. A lot of people on this hall were picked for RA positions and hold down jobs on campus."

But the weekend before graduation last spring, E-0 and two other H-Quad halls were afflicted with vandalism which, said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams, "approached the seriousness of murder." The damages, which were assessed at well over \$5,000 and possibly as high as \$14,000, included garbage in the corridors, broken walls and windows, and furniture pushed out of windows.

Although no one has been charged with causing the damage, all but one of the 46 returning residents of E-0, Benedict E-2 and James D-2 have been deliberately relocated on separate halls throughout the campus. This morning student government officials plan to seek an injunction from the State Supreme Court in Riverhead to return the students to their former halls.

Polity is charging the University acted in an "arbitrary and capricious manner" and not in the best interest of the students. A statement from the Office of Student Affairs explained the alternatives to relocation — identification and prosecution of responsible students, charging all hall



STUDENTS SITTING in a damaged end hall lounge on Benedict E-0.

residents for the cost of damages, or no action — were impossible or unacceptable.

If Polity is unsuccessful, the only chance at returning for the students would be to provide the University with signed depositions implicating the individuals responsible for the damage. However, at this point the University will not guarantee that even this step will return the students to their former halls.

Last Monday, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth released the latest in a series of memos on the matter, two of which deal with alternatives to relocation. The most recent requested (Continued on page 7)



FOUR O'NEILL COLLEGE RESIDENTS who are tripled sit on a bunk bed, a typical sleeping accommodation for many freshmen for the coming weeks.

## Freshman Tripling Worse Than Ever

As in past years, freshmen arriving at Stony Brook are finding themselves packed three to a room this fall, more are tripled than ever before.

Twelve hundred freshmen in G and H quads are tripled this semester — 300 more than in any other year, according to Director of Residence Life Claudia Justy.

There is an extra bed in each room containing tripled students, but no additional furniture is supplied.

She attributed the unusually severe housing shortage to an uncharacteristically high number of re-

turning campus residents. Justy said the freshmen should be detripled within the first half of the semester. Last year, when over 850 students lived three to a room, detripling was completed by the second week of September.

Tripled students will be compensated for their inconvenience next semester when their housing bills are credited. The rate of compensation has not yet been fixed, but last year's triples received an average of \$53.

Last year student government officials sought an injunction against the (Continued on page 7)

## SB Hires New Bookstore Operator

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Threatened with the prospect of the Faculty Student Association being unable to find a company to operate the campus bookstore this fall, the University took the responsibility of contracting the store away from the FSA and signed a one-year contract with Barnes and Noble, Inc.

The company took possession of the Union bookstore August 1 after providing textbooks for the University's summer session at its Centerreach branch.

Bookstore service was disrupted in May when Kingsborough Bookstores Inc., last year's campus supplier, declared bankruptcy and was forced to close its doors in the Stony Brook Union and the Health Science Center.

The closing came after Kingsborough faced a number of heated labor problems with bookstore union members employed by the FSA. At one point last spring, the FSA fired three senior employees including the bookstore's shop steward, and Kingsborough was picketed by students protesting the firings.

FSA Treasurer Dan Melucci said the current arrangement was necessitated when many bookstore companies refused to sign a contract with the FSA because of FSA's unionized workers.

When the University relieved the FSA of providing the service, the University did not stipulate that unionized workers must be employed in the bookstore. Barnes and Noble, the only company that expressed interest in operating the bookstore, employs non-unionized workers.

Under the contract, the University will receive \$60,000 in the next year from Barnes and Noble. Previously, the FSA received a small percentage of bookstore sales revenues, however, it suffered a \$39,456 loss when Kingsborough went bankrupt.

Approximately \$20,000 of the sum will be paid to the FSA which owns the bookstore shelves, said FSA President Ann Velardi. University Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes said some of the money will be

used by the University for routine bookstore maintenance, and the balance will be deposited in the SUNY income fund.

Hanes said the current agreement was made to avoid worrying about whether the bookstore's management will report accurate sales revenue data.

In February, three bookstore employees told State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) that Kingsborough recorded totals much less than actual sales. Hochbrueckner announced in May that he will hold public hearings on the bookstore and the FSA, but he has not done so.

The arrangements between the University and Barnes and Noble is unique to SUNY campuses. At Albany, campus bookstore service is provided through a three way arrangement between the University, the University Auxiliary Service (Albany's equivalent of FSA), and the Follet College Bookstore Company. Buffalo operates a bookstore service through a contract between its FSA and a bookstore company, and Binghamton operates its own bookstore.



BOOK BUYERS will be lining up at registers again today, but the store is now run by Barnes and Noble, Inc.

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# Soviet Plane Held

New York (AP) — With President Carter "making the policy decisions," U.S. officials defied Russian protests again yesterday and kept a Soviet jet grounded at Kennedy Airport for a third day with the wife of a Bolshoi Ballet defector on board.

Sixty-seven other Soviet citizens also remained on the blue-and-white Aeroflot jet, which was due to take off for Moscow at 5 PM Friday.

U.S. officials said they were holding firm with their insistence that ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova come off the plane so they could interview her in a "non-coercive environment" to find out whether she was being forced to go back to Moscow. The 36 year old dancer's husband, Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, defected to the United States Wednesday.

Soviet officials also were steadfast in their claims that Miss Vlasova herself refused to get off the Aeroflot plane because she was afraid American police would take her away.

Henry Owen, ambassador at large, who was reached at the White House, said Carter was making the policy decisions involved in the U.S. effort to question Miss Vlasova but not the detailed decisions involved in the negotiations. He declined to be more specific about the talks, which officials said were being held sporadically at the airport and elsewhere in New York.

Carter was spending the weekend with his family at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Maryland.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — "No Pope here," read the slogans scrawled on walls of Protestant strongholds in Belfast, the violence-scarred capital of Northern Ireland.

The strident message of religious prejudice have long stood like battle ribbons in the strife-torn British province, but they've taken on a new meaning now as Roman Catholics in the neighboring Irish Republic prepare to welcome Pope John Paul II for a three-day visit starting September 29.

#### First Stop

The papal visit, first stop on a trip to the United States, is primarily pastoral. But it has deep political significance for many

members of Northern Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority who see it as an endorsement of overwhelmingly Catholic Ireland's claim to the embattled province in the north.

\* \* \*

Saqez, Iran (AP) — The Islamic regime's troops mopped up in this shell-shattered town yesterday after smashing a four-day siege by Kurdish rebels. But the rebels vowed to fight again elsewhere and reported both sides preparing for a major battle for the Kurds' main stronghold of Mahabad.

In Tehran, assassins killed two supporters of the Islamic regime's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and wounded a third.

### National

Las Vegas, Nev., (AP) — With police sharpshooters on the roof above them, 84 city jail inmates issued a list of 10 "simple and routine" demands yesterday, nearly 24 hours after taking three guards hostage.

Police Lieutenant J.O. Smith said the demands dealt with such things as warmer food, a full-time nurse, more experienced guards and a radio in each cell.

#### Demands Rejected

The list, given to a television newsman and an attorney acting as mediators, did not include a demand for the release of all prisoners. Prison officials had rejected that demand shortly after the siege began 9 AM Saturday.

Washington (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford said yesterday he is getting intense pressure from friends to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, and indicated he's keeping the door open.

"I'm not a candidate, and I have no plans to be one," Ford said in a copyrighted interview in the just-published edition of "U.S. News & World Report" magazine. "But I will add hurriedly that I'm getting pressure from many sources in recent weeks to run . . ."

"People are really making it difficult for me to stay out of the picture," Ford added. "I haven't changed, but still I can't ignore the things that are happening."

### State and Local

New York (AP) — The Reverend Jesse Jackson said yesterday he is willing to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and would tell Arafat at such a meeting that Israel "is an irreversible fact of history." But the civil rights activist also said he would not urge Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) to abandon the PLO's present refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

"I think it would be nonsensical to ask a man to use his strongest bargaining point — to drop it after a conversation with a non-Israel official or a non-U.S. official . . ." Jackson said.

STATESMAN (USPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions, by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY, 11790. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.

# No Easy Remedy for Parking Woes

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook's parking problem, a perennial sore spot for students, faculty and staff alike, will be getting worse before it gets better.

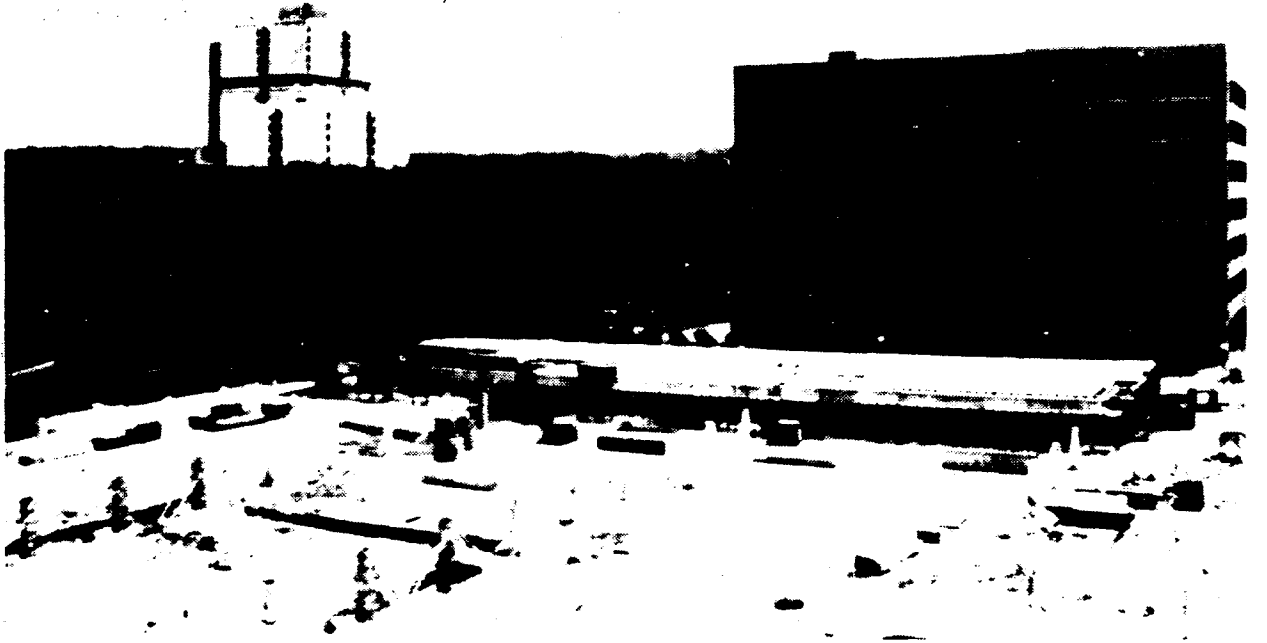
A parking structure similar to the one in operation at the Health Sciences Center, is now under construction on the site the Administration Building parking lot once occupied. Once it is completed, the \$2.4 million structure will provide 960 additional spaces for the entire campus community.

But construction, which began June 25, is not slated to be completed until March, and until then, University officials concede that building the structure on a major lot will temporarily aggravate the parking problem. "Parking is going to demand a great deal of understanding and cooperation from the whole community at Stony Brook," said Dr. Richard Schmidt, Stony Brook's acting president, just before releasing a plan to shuffle existing spaces to make up for those lost.

Cooperation, however, came slowly this summer, as the Administration faced problems with both the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and student government officials, all arguing over who was losing how many spaces where. The end result was that construction on the new parking structure was held up for about three weeks until things could be straightened out.

The problems began when the Administration lot was fenced in and closed to all but handicapped drivers who are allowed to park near the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. With 184 spaces lost, CSEA complained to the Administration, and although the University offered the union about 200 spaces in the G and H Quad resident student parking lots, CSEA chose to seek an injunction to stop construction on the lot. It succeeded temporarily, but when judge Paul Baisley lifted the injunction, work was resumed. The union is now considering an appeal, but Deputy to the President Sanford Gerstel, said the University anticipates no further problems.

Student government officials also complained that the University's plan to use resident student spaces to compensate for faculty and staff spots lost, left students about 200 spaces short. After talks between Polity President David Herzog and



A NEW PARKING GARAGE is now under construction near the Administration building, but campus parking problems will get worse before it opens.

a number of University officials, that situation, too, seems to be resolved.

The solution involves:

- The creation of a new 140-spot resident student parking lot across from the tennis courts adjacent to Langmuir College. The area, where students traditionally parked illegally, has already been covered with gravel and spaces have been marked off with yellow paint. It will become permanent next summer, when it is paved and curbing, lights and drainage are provided. Gerstel said it will become, "a first class parking lot."

- Providing about 185 resident student spaces in the G and H Quad parking lots for use by faculty and staff. These spaces will be chained off, and students parking there may be ticketed and towed.

- Legalizing the sloped area behind Toscanini and Sanger colleges, where students have parked illegally in past years. "I really don't understand why anybody would want to park there, but they can," Gerstel said of the narrow, rocky strip of land.

- Turning over North P-Lot to Long Island Railroad commuters a year from now. What the University receives in return, is an assurance that the 250 spaces lost there will be returned in

other sites on campus. Gerstel explained that this arrangement will provide the paving and other final touches for the new lot near Langmuir College. The State Department of Transportation will also construct a 110-space lot across from North P-Lot, by the athletic fields.

Gerstel said that even if the administration lot was not lost, he expected the growth in campus population to aggravate the campus parking problem. It will put additional pressure on South P-Lot he said, which will be accommodating visitors, commuter students, and other campus drivers who cannot find a space in their designated areas. The University completed a large temporary addition to South P-Lot last spring which will probably be used for another five years, Gerstel said. A new concrete block bus shelter is now underway at South P-Lot, and will be completed within two weeks.

## New Wrinkle

A new wrinkle, Gerstel said, will be that the new shelter will have electricity, so either Lackmann Food Service, the company running all campus food outlets, or some enterprising students, can begin selling coffee and cake in the mornings to people waiting for the next bus.

# Marino Resigns After Short Stay

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Polity's Executive Director Denise Marino has resigned after serving less than a year.

The Executive Director is Polity's office manager, research assistant, advisor, and custodial and dispersal agent.

If approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Marino, who assumed the position at the beginning of this year is expected to leave Friday.

Marino said she is resigning because the Polity council, which was composed of Polity's executive officers and class representatives caused her to be "ineffective." She said that the Executive Director was to follow policies and not to set policies, but the council failed to set policies for her to follow.

"I asked for authorization to be an effective office manager, but they denied it," Marino said. When she attempted to have a professional operation, "I was told

that I was too FBlish and I was on a power trip.

"I don't think I'm doing this for a negative reason, I'm doing this for Polity. I think my resignation will have to make the people [the council] more responsible. My talking isn't helping, maybe this will," she said.

Polity president David Herzog said he asked Marino to reconsider her resignation because "Denise was very valuable for what she did."

On June 14, Council members attempted to throw Marino out of her position by not renewing her contract and establishing a search for the job. Their discussions ended with a six-month contract for Marino. Herzog said a search was planned because it was considered "a healthy thing," and Marino could have reapplied for the job.

Marino said it was "The fact that I was not hired by them [this year's council] that a search was considered. They were going to give me a chance to apply, but I

wouldn't have been hired."

A few weeks ago, a search for a new Executive Director began with advertisements in the New York Times and Newsday, Herzog said. Thus far, Polity has received over 20 resumes for the position.

Herzog expects that a new executive director will be chosen sometime during the first week of the semester.

Gerry Manginelli, a newly appointed Polity consultant and a past president of the organization, said he will submit a resume for the position. Manginelli previously applied for the job in January when it was vacated by former Executive Director Bill Camarda. Former Polity Secretary Paul Diamond said Manginelli was denied the position because he was a candidate in the State Senate Race.

"I think it was a very bad thing to lose Denise; this puts a lot of things in question, especially the custodial and dispersal agents," Diamond said. "She is not obligated

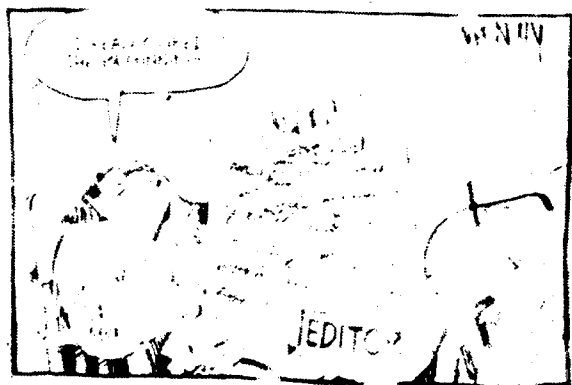
to give it to the Polity Executive Director. She can give it to someone in her office," Diamond added.

Wadsworth said, "I would be surprised if he [Manginelli] applied for the position. He wouldn't be in the C & D [custodial and dispersal] position for sure." She said that Manginelli does not have a fiscal accounting background which is needed for the position. It's too bad that Polity has had so many custodial and dispersal agents," she added.

Within the past few weeks, other Polity employees, two bookkeepers and its printer, have resigned. According to Herzog, one bookkeeper has moved to Florida and the other bookkeeper and printer have found higher paying jobs.

However, Marino said that the resignations could have been avoided if the council had negotiated with the employees before their contracts had expired.

# They All Got Started Somewhere



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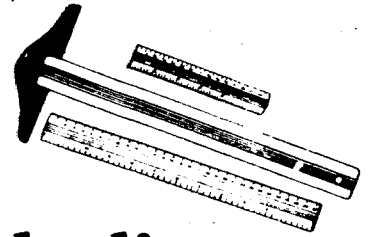
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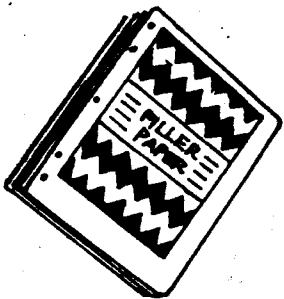
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# Twelve Hundred Tripled in G and H

(Continued from page 1) University to stop tripling, charging that it violated health and fire codes. Polity also argued that students were not told they were tripled until room assignments were made. The attempt was unsuccessful, but may be renewed this year. "We will be getting up a case to deal with it," said Polity President David Herzog.

"The only way to fight is to prove that it's discriminating against freshmen," said Herzog. He added, "If we win, that means seniors should be tripled," but he believes "seniors wouldn't stand for it."

In addition to the large number of triples, there are hundreds of students on a waiting list for housing. Justy said that about 250 freshmen, 200 transfer students, and 150 graduate, Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) students could not be placed.

After 5 PM today, students who have not checked into their assigned rooms or notified the University that they will be arriving late will be declared

"no-shows" and their rooms will be reassigned to students on the waiting list. Justy predicted a maximum of 175 no-shows.

Temporary off-campus housing is being sought for the "hardship cases," people who cannot commute or find other housing. A memo to faculty and staff members from Stony Brook's acting president Dr. Richard Schmidt, called for volunteers to accept students as boarders until they can be placed. A similar request was made to members of the surrounding community through local papers.

About 35 people with room for about 50 students have responded, according to Nat Rossetti, the University's Dean for student administrative services. About one third of them are faculty or staff members, according to Rossetti, who said this is a much better showing than last year when a higher proportion of the 21 volunteers were not affiliated with the University. He added, "We're terribly grateful to those people."

Justy said the apartments for graduate and married students being constructed behind the Health Sciences Center will "definitely alleviate" the housing shortage, by accomodating students now living in

Stage XII. The 1,000 bed apartment complex was scheduled to open in January 1980 but construction has been delayed.

No Pleas

With admission goals down, there are no pleas for

additional dormitories. "Most schools are not having any dormitories built because college enrollment is supposed to be levelled off during the 1980s," Justy explained.

—Melissa Spielman

## University Breaks Up Halls Hit by Vandals Last Spring



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

(Continued from page 1)

usable information on those responsible for the damage. If Wadsworth's original set of conditions had been met, the students would have been returned to their rooms. The latest one states only that those who agree to testify "could regain the right to reside in the buildings of their choice."

The initial set of conditions was detailed in an August 13 memo from Wadsworth and Adams. Students were given two days to meet the conditions. The requirements were that Polity take an active role in the prosecution of students identified in the depositions, assist in notifying the students who would have to be moved if the relocated students were returned to their rooms (which had by now been assigned to freshmen), and spend up to \$20,000 on common-area improvements in the residence halls, preferably in H-Quad.

Herzog said Wadsworth knew the proposals were not acceptable. "According to me," he said, "she was biding time." He cited the conditions that Polity prosecute students and supply money for dormitory improvements as two impossibilities.

The first set of alternatives was proposed 13 days after the students were sent letters notifying them of the relocation. When Polity did not comply, only Benedict E-0 Residential Assistant Bob Fusco was allowed to remain on his hall.

Ironically, though, Fusco supplied names last year, but they were not used. He said that last spring Eileen Goss, then the Benedict Residence Hall Director, called him to discuss reports of vandalism on his hall. "I gave her three names over the phone," he said, "but I guess she decided not to use them." He said the students identified were a graduating hall resident, a hall resident who was not planning on returning to Benedict, and a student from off the hall.

Goss confirmed that Fusco gave her names, but said she did not report them to Residence Life because they "were never asked for." Wadsworth commented, "The Quad Directors and RHDs were supposed

to be going after the information," adding, "it strikes me as odd that someone in Residence Life would have to be told to turn the names in."

Although the University wants the names in writing, several former E-0 residents claim this was not specified until the August 13 memo. Wadsworth replied, "In the last month I have let it be known far and wide" that signed depositions were needed.

Violation?

More important to the case is the students' charge that the University may have violated its own Student Conduct Code. The code guarantees that any student involved in a residence hall violation may appeal within one week to the University Hearing Board.

"People called within a week of receiving the letter," said Herzog, "and were told there would be no hearings." He added that the University Appeals Board "knew nothing of the matter."

"Boat People"

Aside from going to court, Polity and the relocated students are attempting to stir up sympathy by plastering the campus with posters proclaiming, "Save the Stony Brook Boat People." But unlike their namesakes, their hope is to return to their homes.

If Polity is defeated, said Fusco, the relocated E-0 residents "would move into end hall lounges" or "strongly consider a massive withdrawal from the University." Ron Young, a former hallmate of Fusco's, shared his sentiments, saying, "Residence Life is taking away our strongest tie to the University."

Unsatisfied

The administration is not totally satisfied with the solution either. Wadsworth said, "We've never done this before, and I hope we never have to again."

## Saturn Sights

Mountain View, California (AP) — Mankind reaches still farther into space this week as the trailblazing Pioneer 11 spacecraft gives earthlings their first close look at Saturn — a giant, golden planet surrounded by exotic rings.

And scientists say the mission may shed light on whether life could exist on one of Saturn's moons.

Wealth of Data

The lonely little spaceship, a billion miles from home after a trip of nearly six and a half years, should provide a wealth of scientific data and color photos as it sails within 20,000 miles of Saturn's cloudy surface on Saturday.

The pictures "are going to be spectacular," said John Wolfe, the mission's enthusiastic chief scientist. "We know so little about Saturn that everything Pioneer 11 is going to measure will be new."

The mystery that still surrounds the planet also raises fears that the 568-pound ship might not survive its dash through the space debris circling out beyond the rings. Wolfe figures Pioneer has about a 50 percent chance of surviving.

"We know next to no-

thing about the rings, not much more than you can see through a pair of binoculars," Wolfe said in an interview. "But we do know there is material out there beyond the rings where Pioneer is going to go through" on its way to the planet.

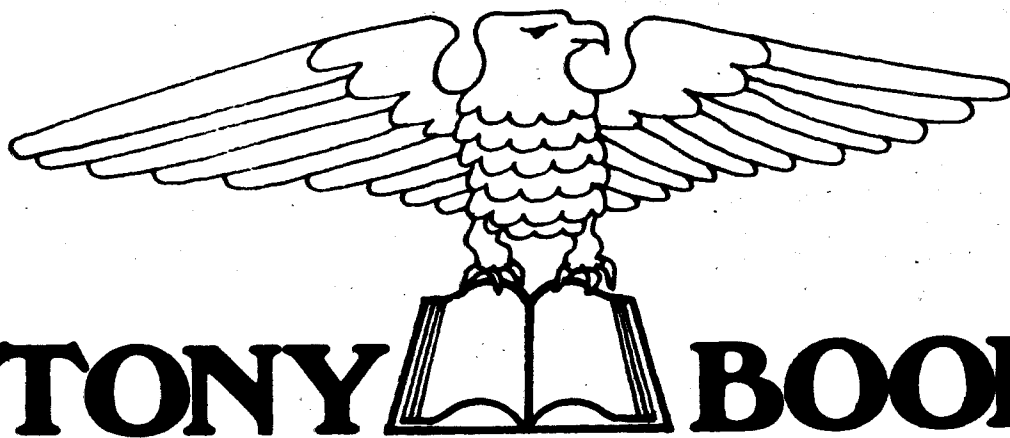
Because the spacecraft is traveling at more than 50,000 MPH a collision, even with a grain of dust, could prove fatal by punching a hole through it, and scientists expect some anxious moments early Saturday.

But so far, "everything's going real well" with the spacecraft, said Charles Hall, project manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Ames Research Center here.

Pioneer 11 began its journey from Florida's Kennedy Space Center on April 6, 1973, as part of a \$165 million program of planetary exploration. It toured Jupiter in December 1974 before beginning the journey to Saturn. After this week's encounter, the ship will sail silently and endlessly off through space. Because it is in a vacuum, it will not deteriorate as matter does on Earth.



DAVID HERZOG



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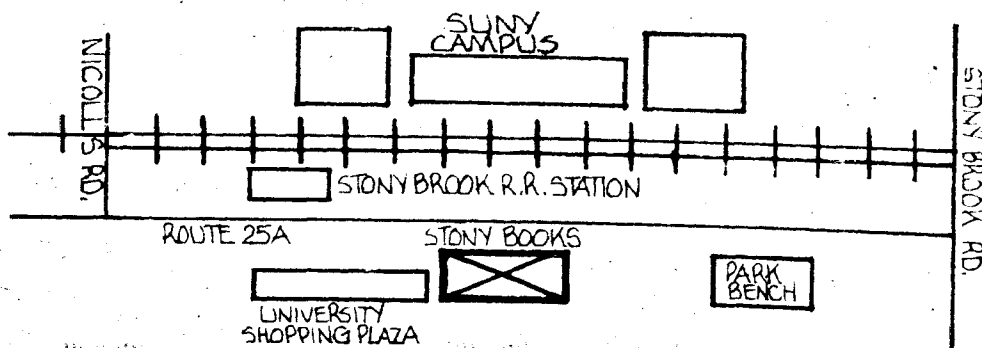
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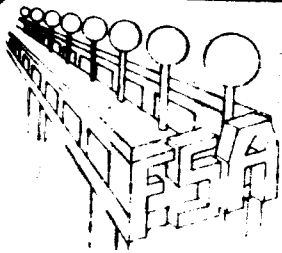
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# An Eventful Summer at Stony Brook

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The following is a recap of what happened at Stony Brook this summer. Statesman published five issues during the first summer session, from June to mid-July.

## "FOND OF POND"

For much of last spring, former acting University President T.A. Pond was the center of controversy as the State University Board of Trustees twice rejected his candidacy for the post of University president and eventually dismissed him. He is now taking a year-long vacation, his first in a decade, and plans to return as a physics professor.

In June, about 450 admirers and friends sporting little red buttons proclaiming, "I'm fond of Pond," attended a reception to honor him and his wife, Barbara. They paid \$10 a ticket in order to present the Ponds with a travel certificate good for an all expense paid vacation abroad.

## "I'M DICK"

And while Pond was being given a bon voyage, Stony Brook's new acting president, Dr. Richard Schmidt, who is on a leave of absence from his post at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, came out to meet the students. "Hi, did I meet you? I'm Dick," the middle-aged man greeted incoming freshmen at a barbecue. (For interview, see story page 7.) Another new president, with a slightly different approach, was Polity President David Herzog who reportedly greeted freshmen with a hearty, "Hi, I'm Herzog."

## ELECTIONS LABELED FARCE

In other political developments, Polity, Stony Brook's student government, held elections for summer senate, which one official termed an "absolute farce" because fewer than 25 students cast ballots. A total of ten students were elected to fill a possible 16 seats. That official, Sophomore Representative Mike Kornfeld, said the election turnout was scary because, "Nothing in the Polity Constitution specifies any difference between the summer senate and the regular Polity Senate." The body will act as the regular senate until fall elections.

One reason some Polity representatives wanted a summer senate was to give summer students a say in how the SSAB, the Summer Sessions Activities Board spend their \$20,000 in activity fee funds. Among the items SSAB spent money on, were summer Statesman, Thursday night barbecues, the bowling alley and Rainy Night House, and trips to concerts.

## A NEW GARAGE

Construction began on a 960-car parking structure to help alleviate the campus' parking problem. But because the University is building the \$2.4 million structure on the site of a major campus parking lot, it had both students and staff up in arms. At one point, the Civil Service Employees Association obtained a court injunction stopping work at the site. The arguments, however, have been resolved. (See story page 3.)

## OUTAGES AS USUAL

Although they were few and far between, but sometimes a bit longer in duration than students cared for, this summer brought the usual hot water and power outages. Apparently, most outages were planned as part of preventive maintenance programs by the Physical Plant.

## AND DELAYS

A complete lack of communication between the parties involved has prevented construction of the planned footbridge connecting the railroad station to campus. The University has maintained that it has no problems with anyone, but Brookhaven Town, which owns the adjacent property said it is having problems with the Long Island Railroad, which said it is having problems with the University.

A spokesman for the railroad quoted the University as saying it could not maintain a fence on either side of the tracks. The town, said the railroad, in its contractual agreement, wanted



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

ACTING UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Richard Schmidt (left) will reap the benefits of the paving in front of Administration, while former Acting University President T.A. Pond (right) is on vacation, planning to return as a professor.

the town to have complete liability for the footbridge and would not accept that agreement. The railroad spokesman asserted there were no problems with the town, and only with the University, over maintenance of the fence. None of the parties involved indicated that they know when the footbridge will be constructed, although a University official said it could have started in August.

## BOOKSTORE WOES

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) locked Kingsborough Bookstores out of the University bookstore after Kingsborough declared bankruptcy in May. Although Newsday had reported that students would not be able to buy books until September, Barnes & Noble took over the shop, and opened it last week. They reportedly have a full supply of books for fall semester courses, though earlier in the summer it was not clear if anyone was going to take over the franchise. (See story page 1.)

## END OF MUD

Landscaping of the academic mall, a project which has been underway since April, has involved installation of drainage pipes and tarring of paths, most noticeably the stretch extending from the Administration building to the library. Most of the paving has been completed and planting of trees and shrubs will begin soon, according to a spokesman for the office of Facilities Planning.

## LESS CONSTRUCTION

Stony Brook may receive less funding for projects crucial to its development as a result of lower projected admissions estimates. Deputy to the President Sanford Gerstel said in July that a central academic tower, which Governor Hugh Carey promised the University last October on the campaign trail, and a field house along with additional housing and parking facilities are some of the things that might slip as a result. As Gerstel expected, Newsday reported soon after that the tower had been indefinitely shelved.

Although administrators on campus are a little worried that funding for other things may be cut, State University Chancellor for Academic Affairs, James Perdue, said the lower

admission goals should not affect Stony Brook further. He later added, though, that if the campus is slated to get a particular building it might not be as big as it was first intended.

Enrollment projections for the University for the 1984-1985 school year were 19,390. But when new information was processed, the figure dropped by 4,000. There are 13,000 full time students at Stony Brook. Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbee said there have been fewer freshmen applying here each year, but added that it is part of a national trend.

## WINNERS PICK SB

Although fewer freshmen are coming to Stony Brook and the University is having its problems with a high attrition rate, two award winning high school graduates have chosen Stony Brook and are being paid \$1,000 per year for four years to attend here.

Christopher Corrigan, a graduate of Brentwood High School, said he will begin studies leading to a degree in electrical engineering this fall. Sarah Tolliver, a graduate of Amityville High School, said she will begin studies in pre-medicine. The scholarships that the two won are awarded annually by Suffolk County to three high school students who exhibit academic and personal achievement and whose families receive social services. The other student is attending an upstate school.

## AQUATIC CONFERENCE

Not only did Stony Brook attract two outstanding high school students, but the Marine Sciences Research Center attracted a major scientific meeting as over 450 people attended the 42nd annual meeting of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanology. The organization is North America's largest organization of aquatic scientists.

Some Marine scientists who attended the meeting also worked on dealing with erosion eating away at the north shore of Long Island. In another scientific field, Associate Pathology Professor Robert Drew is studying the health effects of current and future energy technologies.

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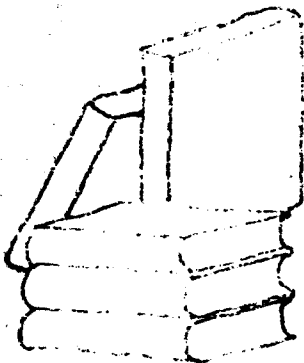
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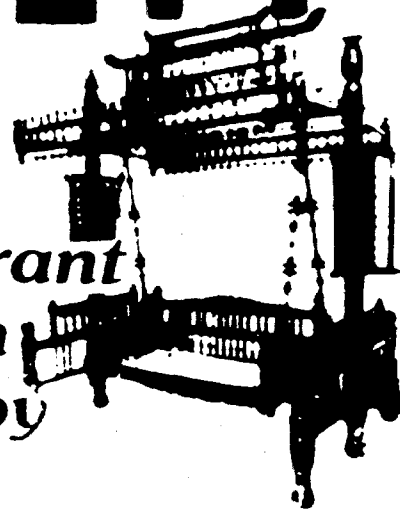
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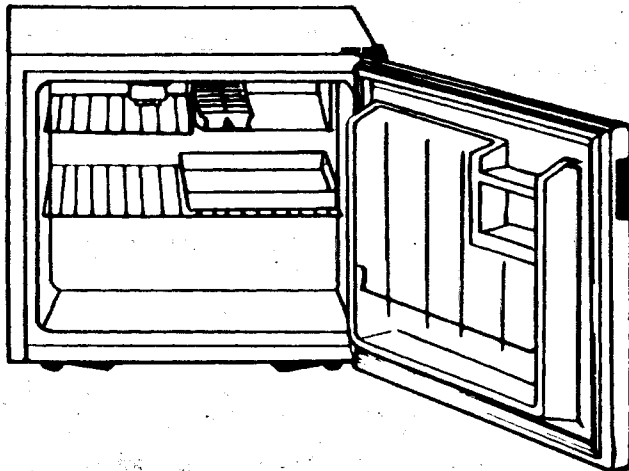
The court held the confession admissible because at the time it was made, the defendant had at least an adequate understanding of what he was doing.

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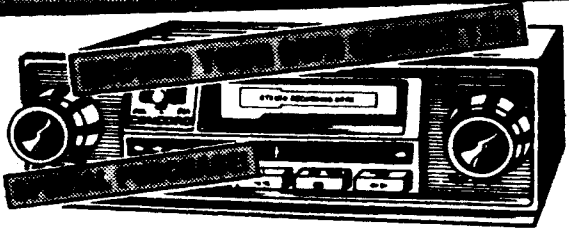
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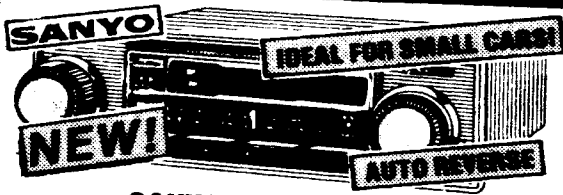
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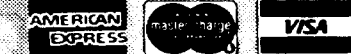
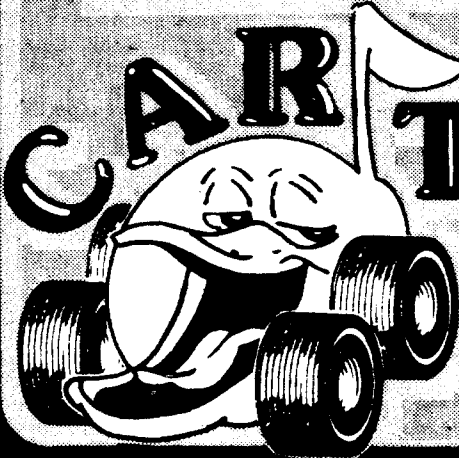
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### Welcome Back

Those of you who are returning will note we have a new bookstore, a new parking lot by the Langmuir curve, and a relatively new acting university president. On-campus parking as well as housing are issues which are still plaguing us and to many, Stony Brook is still an imposing place where people are treated like ID numbers and weekends are for getting away.

This year, however, may mark a turning point as the university must choose a new president and face the prospect of fewer funds from Albany as enrollment declines.

Thus the administration has been forced to turn their heads and respond to the problems which face the student both on and off campus. If this is your first year, those problems often seem to be quite overwhelming. It's hard enough just getting used to following directions to class, getting along in the dorms and institutionalized cooking and not feeling insignificant in what seems such a huge entity. Now, more stringent requirements for graduation must be pursued as Stony Brook seeks to keep pace with the other state university centers.

Yet, Stony Brook needs its students to survive. With an attrition rate of nearly 50 percent last year among lower division students the administration has become alarmed. Its second annual freshman party this week and prime time program are designed to draw new students closer to the university.

These are positive steps, but they are not enough. Students must be given more of a role in the operations of the university. It's up to us to vocalize our feelings and it's up to the university to respond to them. We must be given a say in who is to be the new university president. We must get a say in how the dorms are run and should not be told by residence life or any other body as to whether our buildings have bars or not. We must have a say in the imposition of fees. Finally, we must have a say in how the university gives us an education and shapes our lives.

It is we, the students, who make this university. We attend classes here, we live here and we are growing here. It is therefore up to us to make it what we want it to be.

### Wrong Answer

The University took a new hard-line approach to vandalism this fall, which unfortunately attacked the only real deterrent to indiscriminate destruction in the residence halls.

It chose three halls on campus where vandalism struck one weekend last spring, and although none of the students planning to return to those halls were charged with participating in the destruction, deliberately scattered them across campus, assuring that they would not live together this year.

But vandalism is a product of carelessness, carelessness often bred by frustration. When students find themselves amid a decaying atmosphere of broken chairs and desks and desolate end-hall lounges, it is difficult to care.

The one thing that seems to overcome that frustration, though, is the kind of camaraderie that develops among the residents of a hall or suite. The word "tight" is often used to describe the feeling that develops among hallmates. It enables them to build an attachment to their halls that seems to transcend their physical surroundings.

Last year, one hall in living College grew so close that when Residence Life told the tripled residents they could be relocated, they requested to stay on their hall. Ammann College, where many residents grew very close last year, is now occupied primarily by returning students, a rarity for G and H Quad dorms. Amman, incidentally, is also one of the most attractive buildings on campus, with wall murals brightening halls throughout the dorm.

The point is that it is this kind of communal feeling which can make students care about the place they live, even if no one else seems to. The University officials who came up with the relocation plan that was created for the sole purpose of breaking up halls where damage occurred last spring were certainly well-intentioned. But breaking up halls to which students intended to return will no doubt have the reverse effect.



BOAT PEOPLE

### — Letters —

#### Fond Memories

The following is an open letter to Mel Morris, president of the Stony Brook Alumni Association in response to a request for a contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund Drive.

Dear Mr. Morris:

I am returning your envelope without a contribution, and would like to take a moment of your time to explain why.

I graduated from Stony Brook in 1977 and still have some fine and fond memories of "the Brook." But this was largely in

spite of, rather than because of, the care and concern on the part of the University Administration. Throughout my four years at Stony Brook, the Residential Undergraduate was treated as the "necessary evil" which must accompany every great university. Support for the day to day problems of students such as parking, adequate food service, a library with full time hours, and an effort to keep the campus from becoming a ghost town every weekend were sorely lacking during my years at Stony Brook.

Now, as sure as the mud appeared every spring, I receive

a sweet letter hailing the achievements of the University which boasts "the most sophisticated health care facility on Long Island," yet which would routinely secure the water of its residents without notice, without apology, and without a care.

My present employer, the U.S. Navy (surely one of the world's largest bureaucracies) shows more concern for its people than former University President John Toll or former Acting President T.A. Pond ever demonstrated for the lowly Stony Brook undergraduate.

Robert Wities

*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.*

*Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 250 words and viewpoints should not exceed 800 words. They will be published on a first come first served basis. Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy.*

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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# Nutrition Program: Food for Thought

By MARYBETH MCNIERNEY

You have just completed a mind boggling week of classes. That Bio-Chem test for which you pulled three all-nighters, consumed 12 cups of coffee, and popped 10 No-Doze, was returned today and you scored in the lower one-third of the class. Perhaps it was because you passed out from exhaustion during the exam. This warrants a weekend on the town. So you head back to your dorm on Friday afternoon and convince your roommate that it's just not worth studying for that computer test he has on Monday. After all, look at what happened to you after your efforts in Bio-Chem. It's time to head down to the supermarket for some beer and munchies.

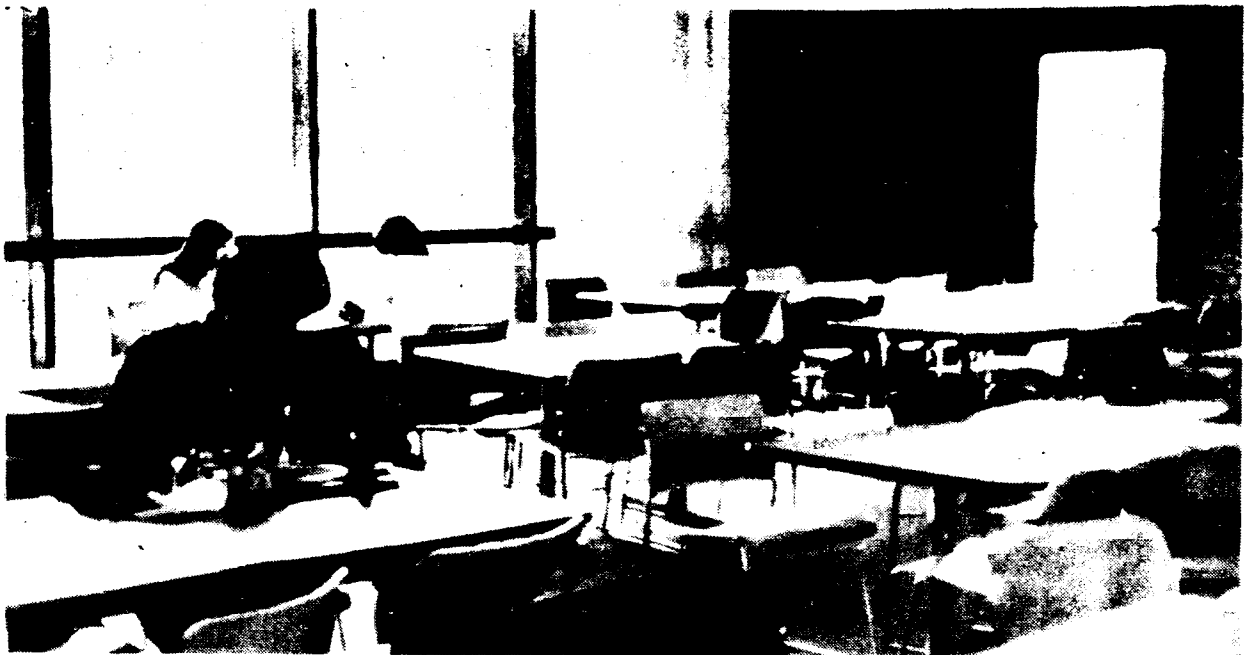
By 6 PM you've guzzled a six pack and four cups of popcorn with lots of salt and oil. Mellowing out now, a few games of poker sound like a good idea. What seemed to be minutes later, you glance at your digital alarm clock and realize you've missed dinner at the dining hall. You decide to settle for the next best thing and order a couple of roast beef subs, complete with mayo, lettuce, tomato, onion, and cheese. After impatiently waiting for their arrival, you eat them so fast, you'd think you hadn't seen food in weeks. It's now time for a big night out.

Fearful of the consequences suffered by mixing drinks, you stick to a couple of ice cold Molson Gold. It's now midnight. Four beers and six games of foosball later and that pizza shop across the street looks mighty enticing. No matter how hard you try to resist the urge, you soon find yourself at the counter ordering a slice of pizza and a glass of coke.

It turned out to be a great night. You won \$3.00 from your roommate in poker, forgot about the disastrous Bio-Chem test, won four out of six games of foosball, and met that nice looking freshman who you've been checking out all semester. But, that's not all you've done.

During the course of the day and night, you have bombarded your stomach with:

2,383 calories, 224 grams (gms.) of carbohydrate, 79 gms. of protein, 63 gms. of fat, two gms. of sodium, 737 milligrams (mgs.) of calcium, 1,710 mgs. of phosphorus,



Statesman/Karen Balan

.27 mgs. of thiamine, 16 mgs. of niacin, 1.6 mgs. of riboflavin, 21 mgs. of Vitamin C, 1,479 mgs. of Vitamin K, 88 mgs. of magnesium, and 11 mgs. of iron.

When compared with the Recommended Daily Dietary allowances set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, you have, in essence, met the daily requirements of the average American for calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus, niacin and riboflavin. You have met the daily requirements for Vitamin A, and Vitamin C, and one quarter of the daily requirement for thiamine. I have omitted potassium, carbohydrates, sodium and fat, as there is no set recommended daily allowance for these nutrients. Next time you wonder, after a rough night out, exactly what you've done to your system nutritionally speaking, refer to this.

Some of the junk foods consumed daily by millions of Americans, do have nutritional value, and are worth mentioning. At the same time some supply virtually nothing by calories. A key to a well balanced diet is diversity. One can not obtain all, or even close to all of the essential

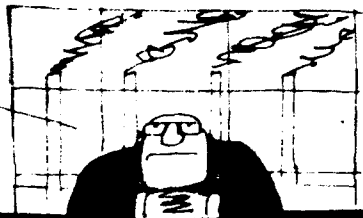
nutrients needed to survive by consuming popcorn and beer. However, these two substances when combined with other foods, do fulfill some of our basic nutritional requirements. Along with large quantities of alcoholic beverages the "junk food syndrome" may not be the answer to dissolve the myth that all of these junk foods are useless. They not only provide calories but also such essential nutrients as protein, vitamins, and minerals.

Now that I have hopefully captured your interest, allow me to introduce a nutrition education program being launched at Stony Brook, through Lackmann Food Service. The program aims to provide such nutritional services as diet counseling, basic nutritional education, films, speakers, and discussion groups covering vegetarianism, weight control, and food fads. The possibilities are endless when it comes to nutrition education. If you'd like to learn more about nutrition, please contact me at the Stony Brook Union, 689-9130.

(The writer is a nutritionist for Lackmann Food Service.)

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AIR,  
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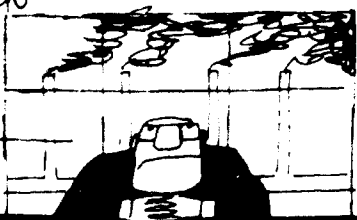
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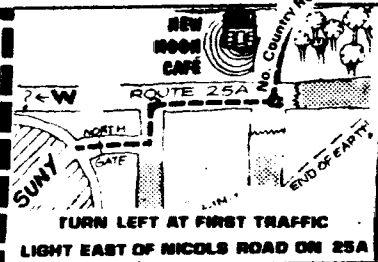
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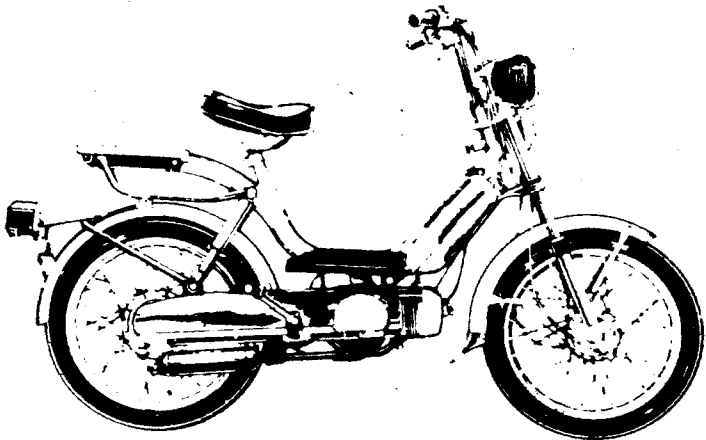
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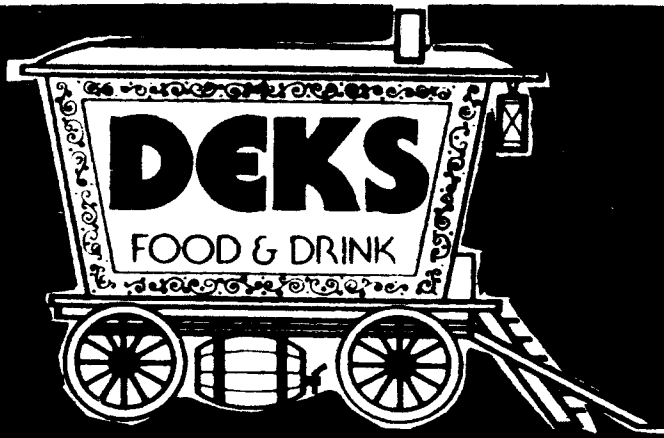
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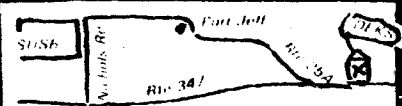
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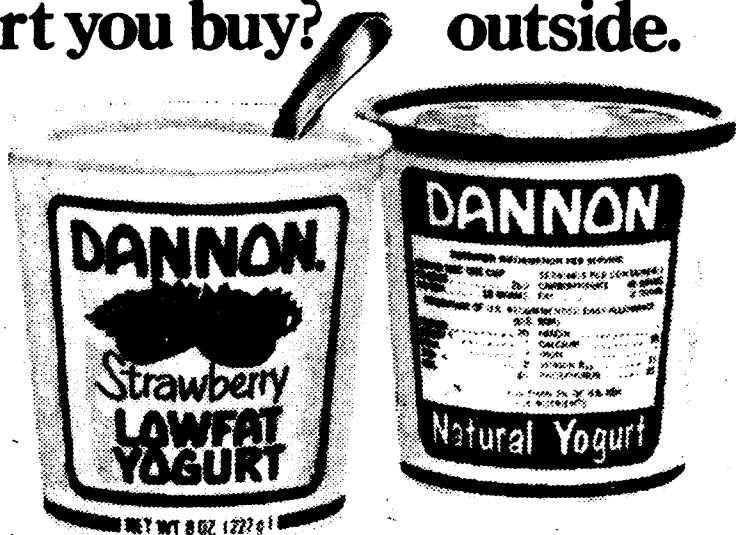
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# 'I Haven't Been Towed Yet'

Dr. Richard Schmidt, a 57 year old nationally recognized neurologist, temporarily left his post as president at the SUNY Upstate Medical Center, to take on what he called, "a very big challenge." He became Stony Brook's new acting president.

During his first week here last June, Schmidt, dressed in a dark blue suit and a red and blue striped tie, sat comfortably at a table in his new office and discussed Stony Brook, and the job ahead. This interview with Statesman Editor-in-Chief Jack Millrod was originally printed in the June 6 edition of Statesman.

STATESMAN: Why do you feel you were selected by Chancellor Wharton to serve here?

SCHMIDT: I've asked myself that question sometimes, and the chancellor didn't tell me. But he did make several visits to Syracuse and to the Upstate Medical Center. I think one of the things which may have — I think he wanted somebody in this rather difficult time to come in from the outside who would not be a candidate and whose own institution might be quite stable. The administrative staff at Upstate Medical Center is capable and they can handle the job there without me. I think this is one thing — the chancellor didn't tell me this per se — but it may have been one of the reasons. I'd like to think that he thought I had the capability to do it.

STATESMAN: What sort of duties did you have at Upstate, and how do they compare with those that have been outlined for you here?

SCHMIDT: After a few days it's hard to give a clear answer to that question. I hope you ask me the same thing next fall or sometime like that. Upstate Medical Center of course is not a comprehensive multi-purpose university as this one is. It is a free-standing health science center with undergraduate, graduate as well as professional programs. It's very much smaller and very much older and more stable, although it became part of the State University only in 1950, its history at Syracuse goes back to 1872. So it's a very much different kind of institution. However as the president there, some of the duties and responsibilities are much the same. I think Stony Brook is much larger, much more complex and has a bigger organization for administration, and in many ways is therefore more exciting.

STATESMAN: What about Stony Brook's University hospital?

SCHMIDT: I've been looking very carefully at the University hospital here and it's certainly a very large one and a very exciting one. There are all kinds of opportunities in opening such a place. You ask what experience I have, well I have not had the experience of being chief administrative officer at a place that opened... But I have been intimately involved and I'm aware of the problems of hospital management in New York State, as well as in other states... I don't think the problems are that much different here, except they're bigger and opening a new and revolutionary designed building and system certainly has problems but it also has many advantages. So yes, I have had experience but not in this scope.

STATESMAN: Do you foresee any potential problems that might delay the hospital's opening and possibly cost the University millions?

SCHMIDT: There are a lot of major obstacles on this but everybody that I've talked to also has been extremely cooperative in getting those obstacles overcome. And I speak with people in Albany both in the university and within the departments of the state government such as the division of the budget, civil service commission and so forth... Yes, it would be a considerable reduction of income if it did not open on time. It's going to be up to the wire. However I am convinced that it will be open and running within this fiscal year and will serve the number of patients projected by the end of the fiscal year. Whether the exact target dates of October

and early January are met I can't comment on. It's possible to make them but a whole lot of things have to be prepared.

STATESMAN: I understand you have already begun trying to meet and talk with students on campus and may even plan a tour through the dorms —

SCHMIDT: I've already been in one, Kelly, I believe.

STATESMAN: Are you going to try to further open lines of communication between students and your office during your stay?

SCHMIDT: I think people have tried very much in the past and the present to keep student interests foremost. I think a lot of it is in their perspective of their attitudes toward students. I hope to be visible to students, I hope to be accessible to students. I hope that we can have a continuing dialogue. I don't relish the idea of having my office occupied or my cigars smoked or whatever. It never has been. But I like to deal with the students. I've spent my life around universities... I was a student once also. Yes, I intend to meet with student leaders regularly and I intend to show up sometimes where I'm not expected where students are. I do hope to have good lines of communication.



Statesman/Curt Willis  
DR. RICHARD SCHMIDT

STATESMAN: How would you characterize your short time on campus? Has it been as you expected?

SCHMIDT: It's been a lot of fun. I've been learning a great deal. I think I've probably learned more than any student has in three days, except maybe when cramming for an exam. I've been doing the equivalent of cramming for an examination coming to work here. It's obvious that this is a very exciting post — sometimes perhaps a little too exciting.

STATESMAN: When the SUNY Trustees voted not to accept T.A. Pond's presidential candidacy, they cited a divisiveness on campus. Do you see it, and do you have any solutions?

SCHMIDT: I would have to reserve the main answer on that, and I would not wish anything that I would say to speak against Dr. Pond, a man for whom I have great respect. I think Stony Brook has had a bit of a habit of working in states of confrontation. I can't say I understand all of it at present. I have been very warmly received personally by the students that I have met thus far, the faculty, and by the administration, some of whom have strong feelings with respect to Dr. Pond's candidacy. And Dr. Pond himself has been very warm and helpful in helping me getting started.

Divisiveness? Well let's say strongly held opinions, sometimes at opposite polls. Well if you call that divisiveness, it's here. I have not seen any one who I would detect, who wants to hurt Stony Brook.

STATESMAN: Do you feel your inability to act as a permanent president might affect Stony Brook's future at this stage?

SCHMIDT: I don't think so. I'm not going to be a caretaker president. I thought that I was just being here to hold a position, or a seat for a period of time, obviously I wouldn't be doing it.

STATESMAN: I understand you will be moving into Shorewood, the University's home for its presidents.

SCHMIDT: Right. I'm at Sunwood now and I'll be at Shorewood when we move down — I think it's the 21st.

STATESMAN: How long do you expect to be here?

SCHMIDT: I have not set a date. There are problems if it extends too long because I'm on leave of absence at present from another institution. So I will be prepared now, I think, for as long as a year and I certainly will reconsider along the way. I don't know how long it will take to select the permanent president of this institution, but I'm not making plans to leave until that is done.

STATESMAN: Do you have any ideas about solving some of Stony Brook's age old problems like parking, and bus service problems?

SCHMIDT: I'd like to have the parking problem go away immediately. When Clark Kerr became president of the University of California, he said that some people looked upon his job as having three main parts: providing sex for the undergraduates, parking for the faculty and football for the alumni. We don't have football here, I won't comment on the first, but we do have a problem with parking. The parking problem is certainly a very big one and we also don't have unlimited funds to provide something everybody might want in terms of instant transportation.

I joked when I was first here; I said I was planning much of the time to walk to campus whenever I could if it's not raining. And that if I do I'd have a flag outside my office so people could take my parking spot but as long as that flag were up, nobody would be towed from that spot. If the flag were down, anybody would be towed instantly. I don't know that I'll do that. That was more meant to be humor. Parking is going to demand a great deal of understanding and cooperation from the whole community at Stony Brook. There will be another parking garage to begin soon, that temporarily will increase the problem. I don't know about the towing, I haven't thought about that yet. I understand that some of the people from the president's office have had their cars towed. Mine hasn't been towed yet.

STATESMAN: Why did you decide to come here now? What made you say yes when asked to take on this assignment?

SCHMIDT: Why Stony Brook for you? I think this is just as good a question. First of all I think it's a great challenge. It's a place with the potential to be great. The question would be, why do you climb a mountain? I haven't climbed a mountain, I tried to once but I didn't quite make it. Another reason that I would have is I do have a sense of loyalty and affection for the State University of New York and I was asked by the chancellor and the Board of Trustees to do this job and I find it very exciting... There may have been others that could have been chosen, there may have been others that could do the job better. I don't anticipate an easy job. I do anticipate personal rewards which are different than those of financial awards. The satisfaction of trying to do a very good job is a great one. My rewards will be how Stony Brook does under my acting presidency. If it does well, I'll feel swell.

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 M TU W TH F (circle available days)

Day(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Day(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Day(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
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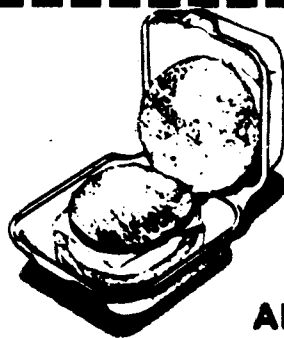
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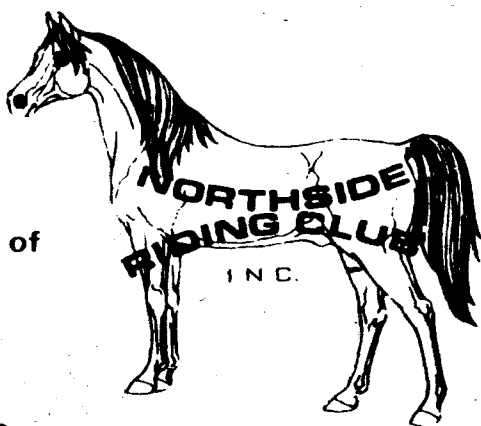
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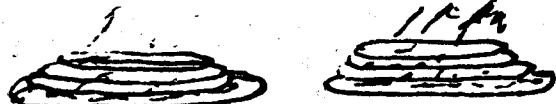
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# DEKS: From Bordello To Jazz

## The Quality Improves With Age



KEVIN SCOTT BEAMS proudly at two customers enjoying the well-stocked DEKS bar.

By CHRIS FAIRHALL  
and ERIC BRAND

From the pony express rider of the 1800s, to the gentleman in search of a bordello at the turn of the century, and the thirsty masses at prohibition, the site where DEKS is located has been a place for a drink of water, a restless evening and a sip of spirits.

And, from there, the quality of the establishment at the small wood and stone house slipped even further, turning into a series of run-down gin joints. It was almost a step down from the semi-self-respecting speakeasy of yesteryear.

Believers in Murphy's Law know that things left to themselves will go from bad to worse. But Dean, Eric and Kevin Scott did not leave things to themselves. With the first letter from each of their names and first letter of their last names, the three brothers say they hope to change the tide of history.

On Route 25A in Rocky Point is one of Long Island's newest entertainment restaurants, newly opened and trying to make a name for itself. DEKS opened June 1, Dean, the oldest brother

said. "It was a very sleazy joint before that," he added, and as if on cue, his brothers chime with him, "Holes in the walls."

With determination, a personal legacy in dining entertainment and back-breaking labor, the three brothers built the place, practically from nothing. Working 100 hours per week each, they cleaned, built and designed the decor, preparing for their grand opening a few weeks later. Perhaps renovating the site there was a bit much for them, but it was a place they instinctively knew would do well. Their father was the first person to bring live music to Suffolk, and the knowledge of the field is in their blood.

From around the country to right in Setauket the three brothers searched out the materials they felt would make a great place. "We brought in cedar wood all the way from Oregon," Kevin said. The brothers feel importing the wood was worth it, as Kevin continued, "Because, everything is hand crafted." Sanded, beveled and fitted, the cedar gives a flair to the place.

While the cedar was

brought from afar, there are stained glass murals from a local merchant, depicting outdoor scenes. The murals, however, do not seem to match the natural color of the cedar, which gives DEKS a western motif.

"We're trying to create an alternative kind of entertainment for people who are discerning," Dean explained. Discerning is the Scott's euphemism for those who are fed up with blaring discos and pick-up joints. "It's not a place for people with plastic belts and high-heeled shoes," he asserted.

Though the three brothers do not appear crazy over disco, they said they want to offer different music each night. "It's bona fide talent," Eric said in an assuring tone. But decor and music, they realize, are not the only things that make a great place to be.

Served until 3:30 AM, the menu offers a variety of treats ranging from chicken teriyaki, chicken luau, covered with a tangy wine and pineapple sauce to stuffed shells and only the freshest of vegetables and seafoods.

And to go with the cuisine, the three brothers have a great bar, both drinks and dinner have one thing in common — freshness. Their speciality is fresh fruit drinks. Pina coladas, banana dacquiries and a score of other mouth watering favorites are there for the taking. But, man does not live by fruit drinks alone. "We're working on the wine list," Kevin explains. "We'll have quite a variety, including Dom Perignon," he adds with delight.

For those who cannot afford the finest champagne in the world, there is also Kobell Natural. They

promise an extensive list to cover every budget and palate. Lunch and dinner is served every day, and there is no cover at night, when the music takes over.

With Sunday folk, Wednesday bluegrass and country, Friday jazz and blues, and nothing but jazz Saturday, DEKS offers a wide array of tunes. Eric said they are considering an oldies night, too. "We're booking independent acts," he asserted, "And we're excited about having an outlet for jazz and blues out here. It's something there isn't too much access to on the Island."

The place has been jam packed on some Wednesday

nights, and the crowds have practically brought down the roof. "There've been many a night when the crowd was hooting and hollering on a Wednesday," asserts Kevin, adding, "we form the tables into a horse-shoe for dancing."

The place, the name and the rules are all new, explained the owners. With a well-enforced dress code, simply meaning no tee-shirts, the brothers say they hope to attract a college and and up crowd. Since it opened, 30 people have been turned away.

It's ironic that the proprietors of a former speakeasy now turn the ruffruff away.



MIDNIGHT ROUND playing at DEKS.

### DEKS Plays Jazz

To be successful, a musician must travel a long and winding road. Brian Miller, drummer for Midnight Round, said he knows this. "We're all heading for being big time jazz musicians," he asserted. But asked how he is doing, he said in a much more amused tone, "Anyone who plays jazz is struggling."

Midnight Round is a jazz band looking for fame, fortune and a recording contract. After hearing them at DEKS Friday night, it appears they are on their way. With Linda Garofolo on organ and doing the lead vocals, all the group has to do is take up the slack between her numbers.

With John Calisto on guitar and Carl Loschiavo playing bass, they have the potential talent to take up that slack. Originally a rock band, Garofolo said the group switched to jazz about a year ago. "There are all sorts of jazz," she continued, "sometimes we get into a little commercial jazz."

Midnight Round's music is standard barroom jazz, easy listening music that fits right into DEKS' mellow scene. That is, until Garofolo starts singing and the crowd comes alive. The group's first set included a tame "Come Back To Me" and progressed to a lively rendition of the classic, "Cloudburst."

Sounding like a young Nancy Wilson, Garofolo puts a lot of emotion behind her songs. The band's second set started off with a heart-rending version of "The Masquerades Over," and finished up with a version of Cole Porter's "It's the Wrong Face," so jazzed up that it had the joint boogeying.

Some day, Midnight Round may be up there with the likes of Getz, Mangione and Spirogyra, but in the meantime, it will be hitting the Island at Sonny's Place in Seaford October 23.



STAINED-GLASS MURALS ornament the cedar walls imported from Oregon.

Statesman/Erik Keller

**The Student Council, on behalf of Polity, would like to extend our welcome to all incoming students. We are located in Room 258 and invite you to stop up to find out what's happening. We represent you in all aspects of University Life; we look forward to working with and for you in the upcoming year. Any input will be greatly appreciated. Have a great semester!**

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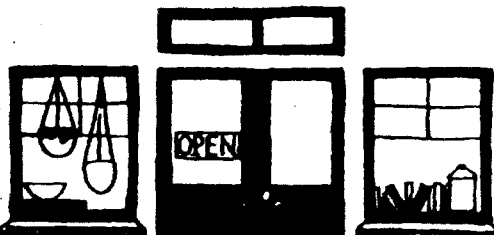
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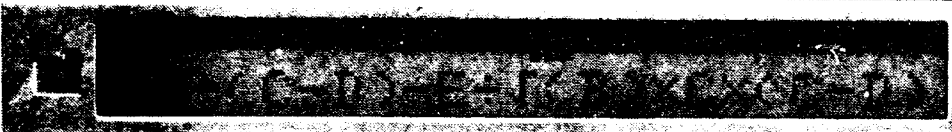
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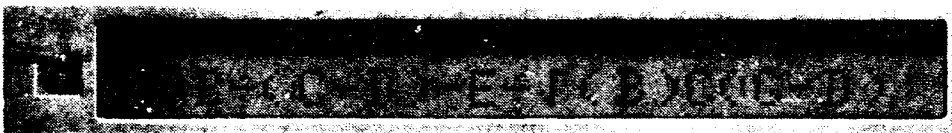
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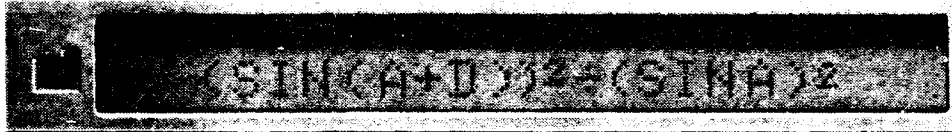
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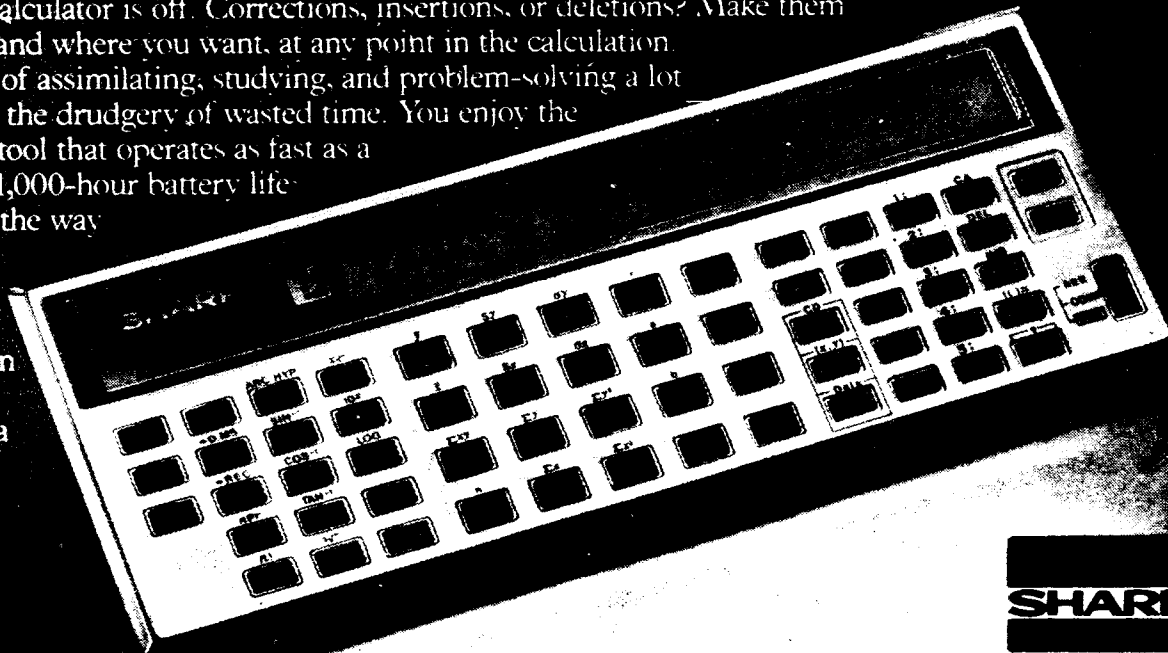
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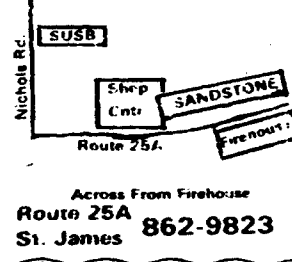
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Pie-ah, I love you. Welcome back to SB and the wild life. 124 to go... Your B-T.

**M.L.S.** - Happy Birthday from everyone at 235VD and Jack. We missed you.

### FOR SALE

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### CAMPUS NOTICE

There are pictures of wide open beavers in Kilgore Trout's novels, although he writes science fiction. If you are interested in the sf, you are invited to join the Science Fiction Forum. Our first meeting is at 10 PM 9/3&79 in the basement of Hendrix College. For information call Maria at 981-5429.

**COME** Join over 30 agencies Sept. 4 through 6 and 10 through 13 from 11-3 each day in the SB union ballroom - main lounge and conference rooms to learn about the various volunteer placements available in the area. For more info or schedule contact Vital 6-6814 basement Main Library.

The deadline to file for December 1979 graduation is Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 at the Office of Records for Undergraduates, at the Graduate School for Graduates and at the HSC Student Services for HSC candidates. Friday, Sept. 28 is the deadline for CED candidates, at the CED Office. Absolutely no extensions will be granted after these dates.

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# Deriving New Energy

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Garbage. Cow manure. Sewage sludge. Windmills. Solar energy. Burning your own. And using less.

Those energy crisis "solutions," once largely dismissed as crackpot ideas, are gaining respectability as energy planners try to figure out how to meet New York state's future needs.

For the truth is that all the formerly respectable, conventional means of getting energy are looking less and less promising.

Oil, on which the state depends for two-thirds of its total energy needs and two-fifths of its electricity, is more costly than anybody dreamed it would be 10 years ago.

Nuclear power, to which the electric generating companies once wanted to switch, seems to be going into a long period of remission in New York because of its image as a risky source.

Coal power — the solution towards which federal and state policies are now pushing the utilities — is certain to cause huge environmental controversies.

Hydropower is just about worked out in New York. There is much to be had from the north, in Quebec, but getting it here may be expensive and controversial.

So what's left?

## CONSERVATION

Conservation, or using less, isn't traditionally thought of as an energy "supply." But that is changing, as planners contemplate the fact that each megawatt saved means that much less money spent building new electric generating plants — or that much more power which can be used for something else.

As the state's tentative "energy master plan" puts it, "energy conservation is the least expensive, environmentally safest, and most economically beneficial supply option available."

The raw statistics suggest that New Yorkers are already indulging in conservation in a big way; the state's energy consumption, and particularly electric use, have been growing more slowly than the national average in recent years.

This slowdown is partly attributable to the state's economic slowdown, however. And state planners are taking that fact as a warning that New York cannot forcefully hold down its energy supplies too long without risking more economic troubles.

Even so, there are a long series of conservative actions available to the state which would actually help its economy.

The state energy plan argues that a dollar spent on improving a home's insulation and reducing its oil bill is a double boost to the state's economy — because the insulation firm is probably based in New York, while the oil money just flows off to an OPEC country.

"Residential energy conservation costs less per megawatt than a similar investment

in new nuclear or coal-fired plant," the energy master plan says.

What that means to you is simple. Use less energy, and you'll help reduce the need to build more power plants. The energy from each new power plant will cost much more than that from current ones — so if you have to spend a little money on conservation, it is likely to turn out to be worth it.

The state energy plan proposes ways of forcing people, though at this point only business and not homeowners, to spend money on conservation in order to save money on energy. It argues that just one step — setting new lighting standards for public buildings — would save enough to eliminate an amount of electrical demand nearly equal to the production of one nuclear power plant.

## SOLAR

New York is not the sunniest of climes, and solar power development is considered by its advocates to be in its infancy. A solar hot-water heating system which would replace just half the oil or gas used in a typical home to heat water, for example, could cost \$2,000 — and not pay for itself for 12 years, according to the Energy Office.

There is little prospect that direct solar systems can make a major contribution to meeting the state's energy needs before, say, the year 2000.

But some pioneers are experimenting with it, and state energy experts say a properly planned solar water heating system or a solar supplement to a space heating system will eventually guarantee some people long-term savings on energy bills.

## WIND

Wind power, itself a form of solar energy, is available in abundance in New York. But the equipment to harness it is expensive, and research is only just starting.

## WOOD

More and more New Yorkers are burning wood to help heat their homes and get around the high price of fuel. If the trend continues, the energy master plan projects that wood burning could displace about 1 percent of the state's oil burning by 1994. And like some insulation expenditures, the wood money stays in New York instead of being shipped overseas to OPEC countries.

## COW MANURE

Don't laugh. There are 1.5 million dairy cows in New York state, and hidden away in their manure is enough methane gas to displace almost 2 percent of the state's annual consumption of oil.

That would be enough, for example, to run almost all the tractors and other farm implements which now run on petroleum fuels.

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## Giants Lack Effective Offense

East Rutherford, NJ (AP) — The New York Giants have not have an effective offense since the days of Fran Tarkenton. In past years, this caused resentment and frustration on the part of the defense, which has been strong during those years.

A few years ago defensive tackle John Mendenhall suggested quarterback Craig Morton was the problem and he would gladly take care of him. There were definitive offensive and defensive cliques on the team as recently as last year.

Rookie Coach Ray Perkins is determined to straighten the team out. And although the Giants scored just 12 points in their final three preseason games — all without a touchdown — the defense has not lost its patience with the offense.

"I'm not worried about them, I think they'll be all right," said middle linebacker Harry Carson. "I'm pretty confident in them."

The Giants closed out the preseason 1-3 with a 14-6 loss to the New York Jets Saturday night

at Giants Stadium. The offense, with quarterback Randy Dean subbing for the injured Joe Pisarcik, gained 222 yards but was unable to put the finishing touch on any scoring drive.

The defense, meanwhile, allowed a total of 31 points in the four preseason games.

"We're ready," said Carson, a Pro Bowl performer last year.

Center Jim Clack feels it's too early to worry that the Giants preseason offense is an indication of what to expect in the regular season.

"This is still the exhibition season and it doesn't mean a thing," Clack said. "I'm not going to start worrying, we've got 10 games. Everyone is now 0-0."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels, meanwhile, was upset with his team's 16 penalties, including five holding calls on offensive tackle Chris Ward.

"I never saw so many flags in my 28 years of coaching. Whatever the reason I don't understand it," he

said. "As far as 70,000 people showing up and seeing a football game, I'm not too sure what they saw."

"We don't have an offense in for first and 25," he said.

## Cosmos in Finals

Two goals by Giorgio Chinaglia and one by Seminho gave the Cosmos a 3-1 minigame victory over the Tulsa Roughnecks last night, advancing the defending NASL champions to the National Conference final against the Vancouver Whitecaps.

The Cosmos abd forced the mini-game when they defeated Tulsa 3-0 earlier last evening in the regulation game to tie the series at one game each.

Chinaglia scored at 5:56 of the mini-game, each taking a pass from Vladislav Bogicevic to the left of Tulsa goalie Jack Brand. He faked Brand left, and shot with his right foot into the far corner.

At 17:43, Seminho slipped past Brand and dripped the ball into the

goal, after Chinaglia and Wim Rojsbergen had but the ball in place for him.

The third Cosmos goal was scored by Chiaglia on a penalty kick at 21:20.

Cosmos forward Dennis Tucart, who had scored earlier in the regulation game, was shaken up badly when tackled by Tulsa defender Terry Derracott. A seven minute delay ensued. Don O'Riordan scored with 14 seconds left in the mini-game to give Tulsa some consolation.

The first Cosmos-Vancouver game will take place in Vancouver Thursday night. The second is scheduled for 2 PM Saturday at Giants Stadium and will be televised nationally.

# STATESMAN NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS, EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

**Statesman needs people to cover Intercollegiate basketball, hockey and swimming as well as various intramural sports. If you want to cover games and write features about the players and the teams, come down to Statesman in room 058 in the Union or call Lenn or Peter Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights.**

**But do it soon because the season starts in only a few weeks.**

