

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Tuesday
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Volume 30, Number 1

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Spanier Quits For U of Oregon Job

By Tim Lapham

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies Graham Spanier stepped down from his post yesterday to allow Associate Provost Aldona Jonaitis to officially occupy the vice provost's position. Jonaitis will be acting vice provost for about two semesters until a permanent replacement for Spanier can be found.

Spanier, who announced his resignation earlier this summer, is leaving Stony Brook to take the position of vice president for undergraduate affairs and provost at Oregon State University. University President John Marburger said he was saddened by the loss of "a young, talented administrator who has done much valuable work here" but said that this represents an important advancement for Spanier's career.

Spanier took the position of vice provost for undergraduate studies two years ago when it was created. Before that he had been the vice provost for Curriculum Instruction and advisement for two years. Marburger said he created the position of vice provost for undergraduate studies because "undergraduate education had to receive more visibility."

When he began at Stony Brook, Spanier outlined four goals: to improve the image of academic advising; to decrease the attrition rate; to resolve problems of under and over enrollment; and to provide expanded opportunities for nontraditional undergraduates.

Marburger said he felt Spanier had done a good job carrying out those goals. "There were a number of things that happened under his leadership," Marburger said. "[For example] the complete overhaul of the advisement process. The number of people who now use academic advising or its services has increased by 500 or 600 percent." He also said that Spanier developed programs to encourage students from the various local community colleges to attend Stony Brook and that he was partially responsible for curriculum overhaul, which Marburger called an "important change." Marburger also praised Spanier's implementation of under-

(continued on page 5)



Yatani relaxes with his children Sohra (left) and Wii.

Statesman / Daniel Smith

Yatani Freed, Returns Home

By Mitchell Horowitz

Choichiro Yatani expected to have his doctoral thesis completed by the end of this semester; he has now postponed it until next June. He is also concerned about how to explain his whereabouts for the better part of the summer to his children.

Yatani, for reasons that still have not been fully disclosed, was recently detained for over six weeks at an Immigration Service detention center and was told he would be sent back to his native Japan. The efforts of the news media, the Stony Brook administration and faculty members in Stony Brook's psychology department, where Yatani is a doctoral candidate, served to reinstate his American visa and free him from detention, but not clear his name.

After nine years of residence in America, Yatani was arrested by immigration authorities at Kennedy International Airport on July 7, after returning from an academic conference in the Netherlands. Yatani's name was disco-

vered on a broad Immigration Services list of international undesirables who are seen as a threat to U.S. national security. Yatani, who denies ever being a member of any communist or "terrorist" group, was never told what the charges against him were.

"I asked them why they were arresting me," he said in a recent interview. "But they didn't explain why. They said we got orders from high-level offices in Washington." Throughout his six weeks in a Manhattan detention center he was told nothing more.

"I had two hearings over the six weeks," he said. "At the first one the State Department had already revoked my visa. So when I went to the second hearing the prosecutor said, 'You don't have any stand because the State Department canceled your visa. You'll leave this country immediately.' So I wasn't even given the opportunity to plead my situation and prove my innocence."

Yatani's political involvement had included certain

(continued on page 5)

Administration to Oversee Polity Expenditures



Mark Gunning

By Ray Parish

Following Polity's dismissal of their Custodial and Disbursement (C&D) agent in July, Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston demanded that a new spending system be introduced, which will require administration approval of all Polity expenditures.

For the past 15 years, the Polity C&D agent has been given Student Affairs' signature authority to act as a watchdog over Polity's daily expenditures. Robin Rabii, who

held the positions of executive director and C&D agent since 1984, was dismissed by the Polity Council for "unsatisfactory performance," according to Polity President Marc Gunning.

Gunning said that to replace Rabii, the council hired Virginia Boone, a former Polity bookkeeper, as acting executive director and C&D agent.

But Preston refused to give Boone his signature authority, and instead named William Fornadel, Director of Student Union and Activities, as his designee for approval of all Activity Fund expenditures.

Preston said that the change was instituted to bring the university into accordance with the SUNY Chancellor's Guidelines, as well as to correct certain problems he felt arose as a result of the old system. He said that the change was not a reaction to the individual chosen to replace Rabii. Rabii has since been given a job in administration.

The Chancellor's Guidelines state that all mandatory student activity fee appropriations must be approved by the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) at the college or, as the case is at Stony Brook, by his or her designee. Should the designee decide that an expenditure is not in accordance with the regulations listed in the guidelines, the matter would be examined by an eight-member review board. Four of the members of the board would be chosen by Polity, and

four by the designee. Once the review board had made its recommendation, the designee would make his final decision, which would not have to concur with the review board's opinion.

Preston also said that the revised expenditure-approval method would remove pressure from the Polity C&D agent. He said that there is a problem in having the person assigned to watch the expenditures under the employ of those making the expenditures.

University President John Marburger agreed with Preston, saying that all three previous C&D agents "have told me that they felt pressured to take actions which they did not feel were optimal for the effective use of Polity's money."

Gunning admitted that the problem of pressure on the C&D agent would have to be resolved. "Perhaps what is needed is better protection for the C & D agent: better benefits and job security," he said.

Gunning said that the new system would create a similar situation, with the designee pressured by administration rather than by the will of those who pay the Student Activity Fee. He pointed out that gray areas in the Chancellor's Guidelines make it possible for the signature authority to be exploited. "If we [finance] a rally against admin, will they then make a judgement call as to what fits into the Chancellor's Guidelines?" he

said.

Preston responded by saying that it is unlikely that such a situation would ever arise, and that if it did, it would be referred to the review board.

In mid-August, Gunning submitted "An Alternate Proposal to the Purchase Requisition Approval System" to Preston. The proposal lists problems with the system as Preston had described it, especially the problem of time delay in the disbursement of funds.

As an alternative, Gunning offered to supply Preston's designee with a computerized expenditure record at the end of each business day, rather than seeking his signature on each check. The record would show the check number of each check, the club or organization whose account is debited, the date, the vendor's name, the amount, and the club's or organization's account balance.

Preston accepted Gunning's proposal with one modification: that the year-end audit report reconcile all the checks written with all the checks on the computerized lists. He said that this system is satisfactory, and that it would still be possible for administration to investigate and halt an expenditure it deems improper.

"We have nothing to hide," Gunning said. "If Dr. Preston wants to review our daily expenditures, that would be welcomed."

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Semester Brings Repeat of Housing Shortage

By D.C. LaWare

In a situation that has become as familiar as opening week and pizza parties, a substantial number of students, mainly graduate students, are still without housing.

This year, however, the situation has generated criticism of the administration by student leaders for what they perceive to be inadequate efforts at providing temporary housing space.

According to Lynn King Morris, director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs, 43 graduate students and 3 undergraduate students have not been provided housing, even after a week of searching.

Present temporary housing consists of locating students with other students willing to accommodate them, often on

couches and floors, Morris said. The situation is complicated by dormitory rules which forbid students from having visitors for more than two days, so that students with temporary housing are continually forced to move from room to room, she said.

Sandra Hinson, vice president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), said that at a meeting with University President John Marburger and other university officials on August 21, it was "proposed [the university] establish some temporary housing in the gym or lounges," so students without housing could have space of their own while they waited for permanent housing to become available.

At that time, she said, Marburger agreed to such a program, but at a subsequent meeting on August 25, with Dallas

Bauman, director of Residential Colleges, such a plan was called unfeasible. Hinson said the reason for the change in policy was unknown. Neither Marburger or Bauman could be reached for comment.

David Senator, chairman of the GSO Housing Committee, said he sent a letter to Marburger two weeks ago that addressed the problem. "I was hoping they could provide temporary housing," he said. "Some place people could sleep in a dormitory fashion."

Jim Quinn, a GSO activist said, "The situation demonstrates that we have to have a long-term plan so that this problem does not recur at the beginning of every year."

GSO Loan Plan Survives Summer Controversy

By D.C. LaWare

After a mid-summer controversy, first-year graduate students who find themselves desperately short of money will have access to small loans through an innovative program developed by the Graduate Student Organization, (GSO).

The program, the Graduate Student Advance Fund, was conceived of last year by former GSO President Kevin Kelly to aid students who had not secured loan guarantees or grants from the university or the government, but who needed quick cash to pay for housing, food or any type of necessary expense.

While many graduate students occasionally find themselves with serious financial problems, the program initially targeted foreign students because of their particular vulnerability. According to Kelly there are

cases, "of students who are not allowed to leave their home countries with over \$50 in cash."

The Advance Fund became a source of controversy over the summer when administrators in the graduate school took a closer look at the program.

According to Robert F. Schneider, acting vice provost for Research and Graduate Studies, some administrators became concerned about the workload the program would generate. Some questioned whether there existed a viable means to administer the loan, or to guarantee repayment. One administrator expressed a fear that, because the program was targeted principally at foreign students, other students would perceive discrimination in the allotment of funds.

On July 30, Wendy Margarita, assistant vice provost of the Graduate School, sent a memorandum to Chris Vestuto, the new President of the GSO, that declared that the Advance Fund, "is not a viable program."

Margarita's memorandum drew a swift response from Kelly and Vestuto. On August 1, Kelly responded with a letter to top administrators criticizing Margarita's statement. Both Kelly and Vestuto then appealed directly to Robert F. Schneider, acting vice provost for Research and Graduate Studies, who promptly arranged a meeting with Lynn King Morris, director of the office of Foreign Student Affairs, Margarita, and other officials.

As a result of this meeting the Advance Fund has been retained, but with some changes. The Stony Brook Foundation, after approval by its Board of Directors, will act as

fiscal agent for the program, but will bear no responsibility for the recovery of payments. The Office of Foreign Student Affairs will bear responsibility for the disbursement of funds.

According to Denise Coleman, executive director of the Stony Brook Foundation, "the operating committee of the Foundation has agreed to handle the account," and the approval of the Board of Directors is considered a final formality.

According to Morris, who has been given charge of the funds for disbursement, a review committee has been established, and the program is in operation. A number of advances have already been distributed.

Even though a mechanism to deal with loan defaulters has yet to be worked out, "we feel that it is a thoroughly secure item," she said.

Poor Wiring Puts New Phone System on Hold

By Alan Golnick

Defective wires, described by Stony Brook's communications director as a problem "on the lowest level of technology," will delay off-campus service of the university's new \$11 million ROLM telephone communications system for approximately three months.

"We have a problem, but things are looking good," said Donald Marx, director of Communications Management Engineering. Marx said about 3,000 instrument wires that run from telephone jacks on walls to closet receptacles on each floor of 110 buildings must be replaced. Despite the delay, he claimed the two-year installation of the ROLM system will continue on schedule, the next target date being August 1987 for the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital. August 15 was the date scheduled for the main and south campus changeover to ROLM service.

The defective wires are not manufactured by ROLM, a Long Island subsidiary of IBM. Marx said the defect is in the wire's impeding, causing a reflection in the line that interferes with the transfer of digital information. The wires do not carry information well across long distances, and ROLM areas farthest from the university's four locations that house the system's central equipment are most adversely effected. Although the main campus and south campus had the system installed on August 15, the off-campus voice capability has been deprogrammed. ROLM phones already installed can be used to make inter-campus calls to other ROLM units.

A contractual obligation requires all defective wiring to be replaced by ROLM free of charge Marx said. "Some are easy to put back, while others [wire] require going through ceilings," he said. In the meantime, the university is maintaining its Centrex system, and ROLM is also paying the bill. This, along with ROLM replacing the defective wire at no charge is part of a "hospitality clause" in the contract. When the ROLM system is in full operation on the main and south campus and performs satisfactorily for about two weeks, Centrex will be discontinued in those areas, Marx said.

Some offices are new on campus and were given ROLM systems, without Centrex. Those 100 or so offices, which cannot make calls outside campus, are priority repair cases and will be handled in the next two weeks, Marx said.

Roger Pijacki, chairman of a committee founded by University President John Marburger to oversee campus communications, said, "We're pleased with ROLM's response. They want to help Stony Brook as much as possible."

The ROLM system is capable of carrying high-speed data

in both voice and computer signals. When equipped with integrated data communication cables, users will be able to access computers at much higher data speeds to a higher transmission rate. Despite the defective wiring, Marx, who designed the system with Telecommunications Manager Carol Cooke, said, "There will be no significant impact on student access to computers."

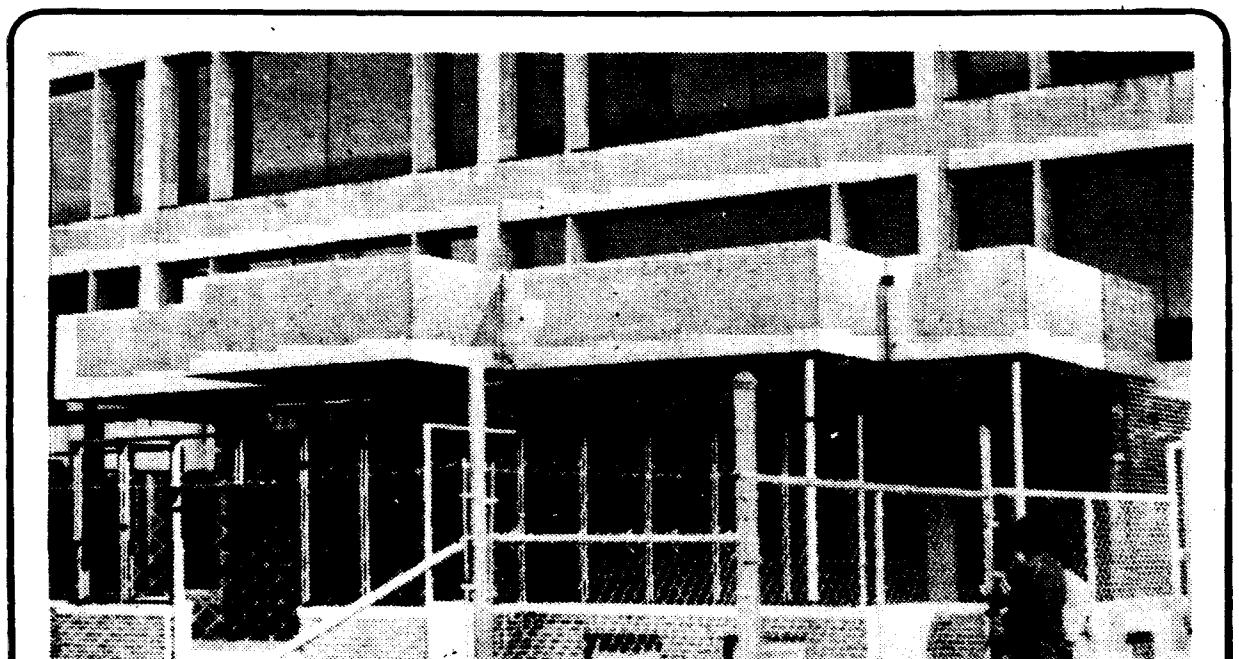
When ROLM phones are installed in the dormitories in 1988, Marx said, students will get "ten times more" for their money, compared to Centrex. Pijacki added that for students with ROLM phones to access computers from their dormitory rooms, they will need to obtain a modem control at an additional cost. Preliminary wiring has also been installed to facilitate the installation of cable television when the ROLM phones are installed in the dormitories.

Marx and Pijacki acknowledged that while it might be

difficult for some offices on campus to hold phone calls from two different systems, it is currently possible for someone to conduct two phone conversations at once using the two systems.

Paul Madonna, assistant vice president for Administration, said the ROLM system will mean a reduction in expenditures for Stony Brook. Fixed expenses will be reduced, he said, because the university will own the equipment as opposed to renting it. Variable expenses will be reduced, he said, because of automatic route selection, wherein every call goes through a tie-line system that automatically determines the least expensive means of placing the call.

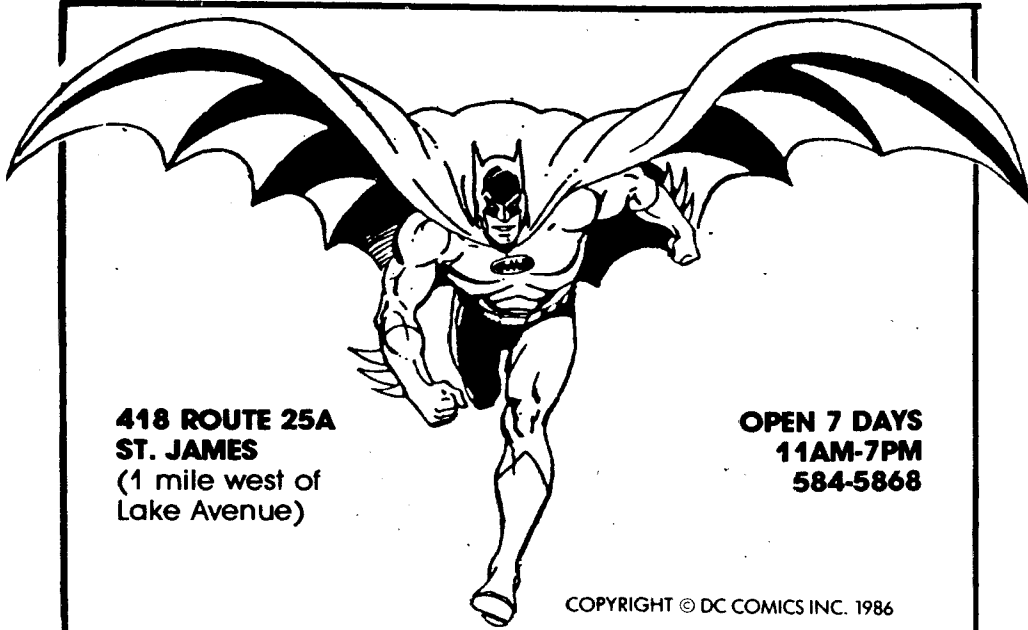
"All of the calling costs will be reported in a fashion that will be more accountable to the individual user. We've gone from the electromechanical era to the digital era, and bypassed the electronic era," Madonna said.



Last September, construction began on a large glass atrium outside the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the Library. At that time, Vice President for Campus Operations Ro-

bert Francis projected the duration of the construction to last "four to five months." Now, almost a year later, the atrium does not look close to being finished.

Statesman Daniel Smith



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MEMORANDUM

To: All Students

From: G.I.S. Printing Services

Re: 1986-87 Campus Telephone
Directory

Date: Tuesday, September 2, 1986

Students wishing to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1986-87 Campus Telephone Directory must file SUSB Form 503-B at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by 12 Noon, Wednesday, September 10 (Office of Records/Registrar hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

If you filed this form last fall (1985), it is unnecessary to resubmit, unless an error appeared in the 1985-86 Directory.

Spanier Resigns Post, Replacement is Sought

(continued from page 1)

graduate program reviews. "[The program] was a good contribution toward the quality of undergraduate programs," he said.

A search committee, chaired by philosophy professor Sidney Gelber, will begin its search for a permanent replacement for Spanier next week. According to provost Jerry Schubel, the search committee will follow all university guidelines and there will be a person on the committee who will make sure that it is an affirmative action search. Schubel and Marburger will make the final selection. Schubel said that a replacement should be selected within about six months and that the person should be in place this time next year.

Spanier said that his work here was primarily with undergraduates and his work at Oregon will be with the entire

academic spectrum. He also said that Jonaitis is exceptionally well qualified for the [vice provost for undergraduate studies] position and in my opinion will do a great job."

"You can't just change courses, you have to make sure they give the student what they were meant to give."

—Aldona Jonaitis

Marburger said that Jonaitis is very interested in student affairs and has a good way of working with people.

Jonaitis, who was a student here during the late sixties, got her Ph.D in Art History from Columbia University. She began teaching at Stony Brook as a graduate student in 1973. She became chair of the art department in 1977 and for the past two years has worked as associate provost. She has written about 10 articles and one book. She has also edited a book of essays on American Indian art. As associate provost she has designed a proposal for a school of general studies and helped to design a faculty development program for teaching improvement and faculty fellowship.

Her goals are to enhance the academic experience for undergraduates, to develop new programs for international study and encourage students to go abroad and ensure that the goals of the curriculum reform are realized. "You can't just change courses," she said. "You have to make sure they give the student what they were meant to give."

Yatani Freed, Returns to Home and Family

(continued from page 1)

protests against the war in Vietnam while he was president of his student body at Doshisha University in Kyoto. "I was the president of the student body, not a terrorist... In the sixties the young people's movement was very independent of political parties." Yatani was involved in sit-ins and demonstrations and was arrested with other students during a protest in 1968. "It is awful that they got that information from someone who listed my name as an undesirable," he said.

The reasons behind Yatani's detention, according to University President John Marburger, were "always elusive and never satisfactory. I'm sure that what happened is that our government obtained lists of undesirables from other governments and these lists are not checked very carefully."

Although publicity from *The New York Times*, *News-*

day and the *Daily News*, and urgings from the state's legislative offices helped free Yatani on August 20 and got him his visa back two days later, his name was not removed from the list.

"Even though the State Department and the U.S. Government promised me I was free, still a local immigration office could arrest me based on this information," Yatani said. "I was told my name was still listed. This will probably be forever, until my death."

Dana Bramel, a professor in the psychology department, said that part of the support given to Yatani involved "working at the last minute trying to get him to decide to stay and fight this thing. There was some pessimism over whether the case could be won quickly."

Because of a language barrier, Yatani said, if he was sent to Japan it would have seemed as if he was deported for a crime committed in the U.S., not simply refused reentrance. "I'd be taken to a Japanese detention place to

be checked, which is a big shame to my parents, my relatives and myself, too. I would be completely ostracized in two countries, this would be more than tragic to me. It would be the end of my life. I would have no paper, no research, no studies, no life, and I was very afraid for my children."

Free now for about two weeks, Yatani's main concern is to help his children understand what happened to him. "I had asked the deportation officer if I could see my wife and kids [if] I leave the country and he said, 'no way, no chance.' ... I couldn't explain what happened to me to my children. This was one of the most difficult parts for me - a father can't explain to his kids."

Yatani plans to publish a diary he kept while in detention. "When my children are big enough to understand the real world, they will read my book and realize this is what happened to our daddy."



"A Stony Brook Tradition" Lunch, Brunch, Dinner and Meeting

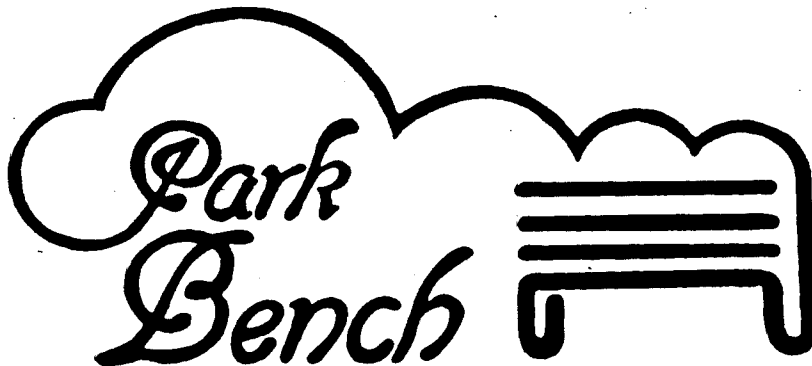
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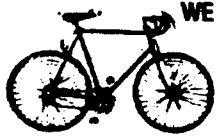
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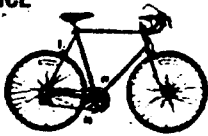
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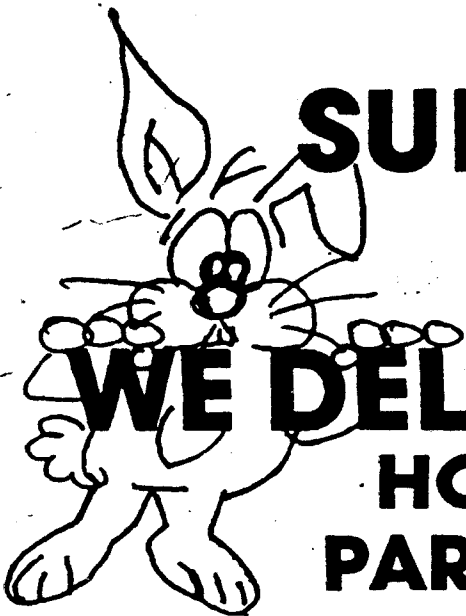
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I-CON VI will be held March 27, 28, and 29 at the Jacob K. Javitz Lecture Center. Already confirmed are Colin Baker from Doctor Who and author David Brin. For further information, call Polity during business hours, or listen to Destinies for updates.

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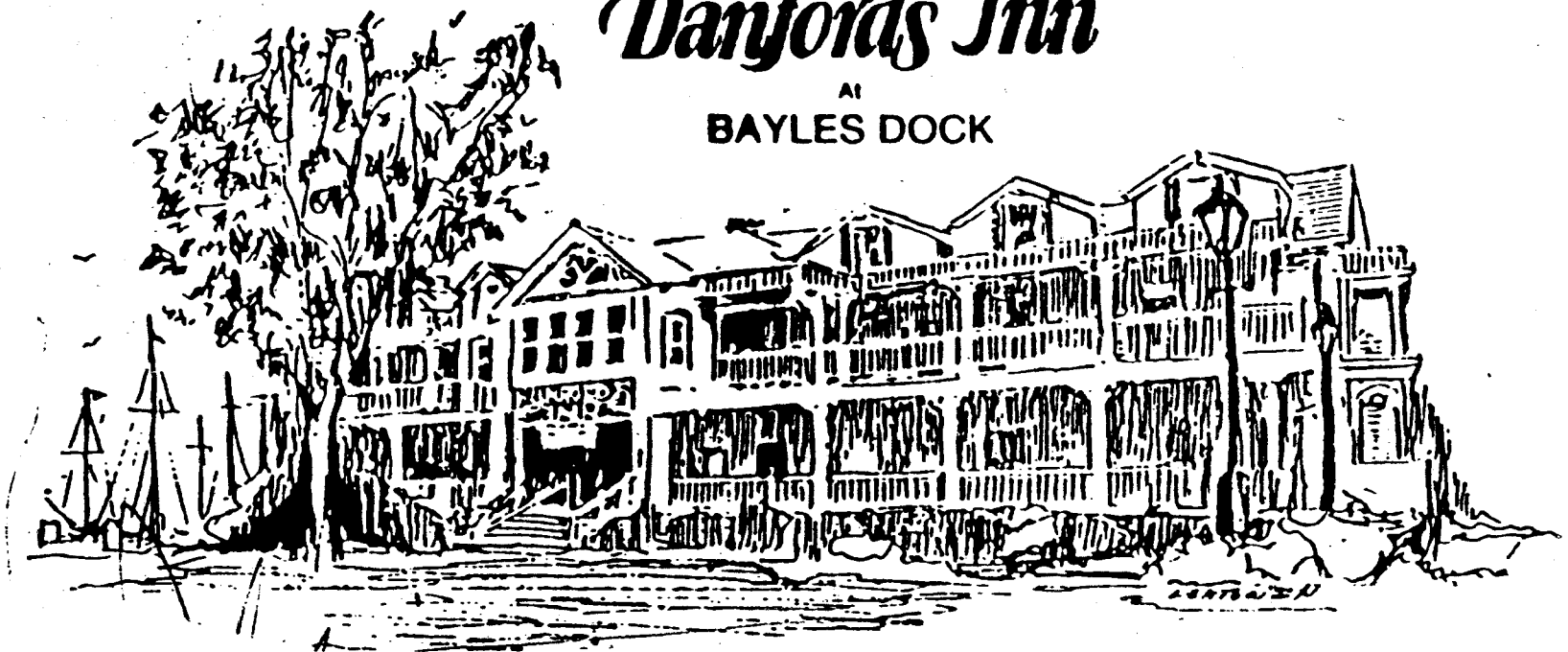
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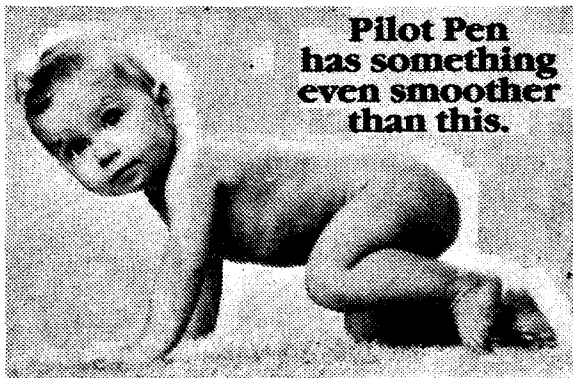
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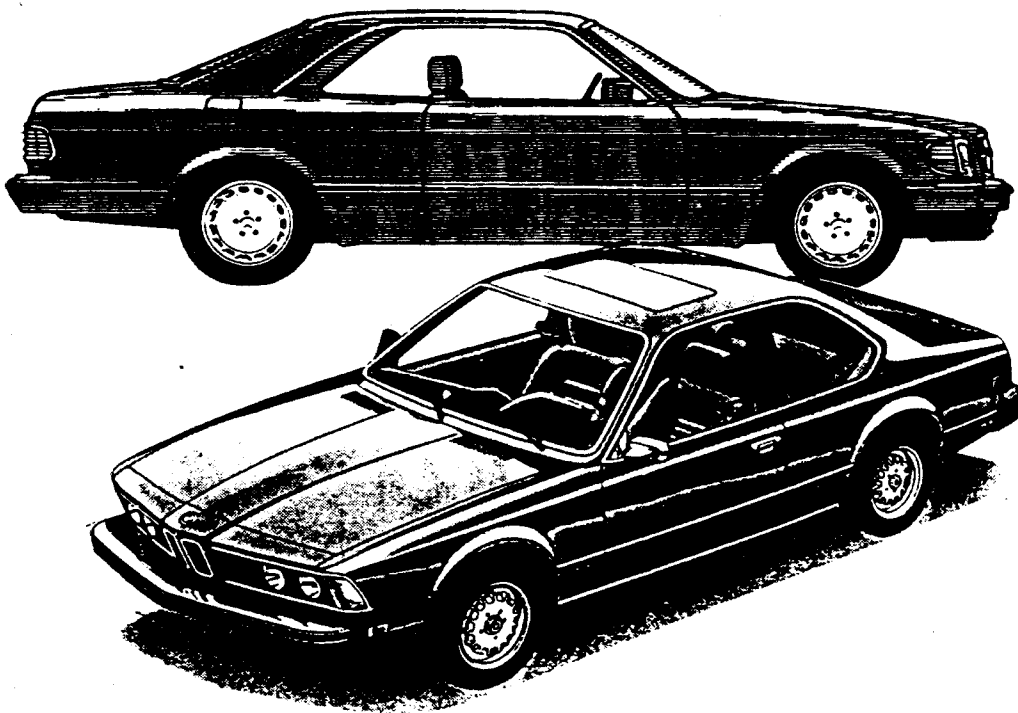
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ALTERNATIVES

A Lesson in Culture at the Fine Arts Center

By Kathy Fellows

Here we are trying to become educated. We take math courses with titles that aren't even comprehensible, we prepare for exams by studying without the aid of sleep, and we use 12-syllable words in the company of people we've just met in order to appear educated. And yet, with all of the advanced physics, calculus, biochemistry and engineering courses in the world, we cannot call

ourselves truly educated unless we are familiar with such things as the theatre, ballet, classical music, and other such cultural phenomena. Luckily for us, the Fine Arts Center offers all of this. What that means is that not only can we leave Stony Brook knowing how to send the economy back into a depression, or how to make heart-shaped atoms, but we will also be able to impress people by quoting from Shakespeare's *Midsummer-Night's Dream*.

The Fine Arts Center has an impressive agenda planned for this year. The official opening night on October 18 will bring us the Helsinki Philharmonic, directed by Okku Kamu.

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will perform on February 7. They will be joined by John Graham, viola, and Julius Levine, bass, to perform Schubert's "Trout". Graham and Levine are both professors here at Stony Brook.

For those interested in ballet, The Indianapolis Ballet will perform *Sleeping Beauty* on October 25.

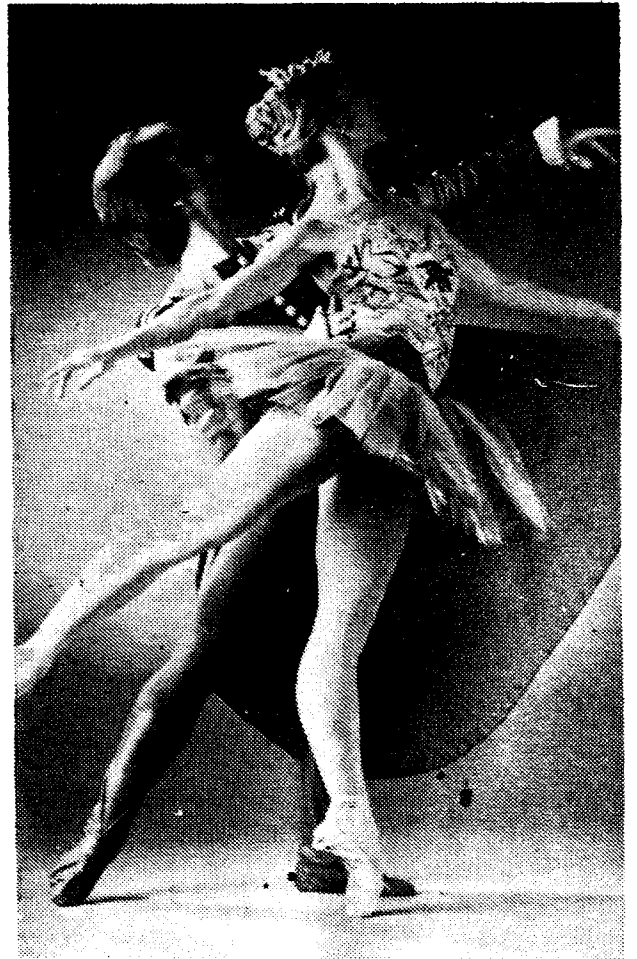
A special treat for fans of Shakespeare will take place on January 9 and 10 when the Ballet de France performs *Romeo and Juliet*, and then *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*.

The National Tap Dance Company of Canada will perform the Hans Christian Andersen tale, *The Tin Soldier*, on Saturday, January 3 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera stars Simon Estes and Roberta Alexander will appear on March 28 with to sing arias and songs from *Porgy and Bess*.

There are many chamber music performances scheduled for this year. Among those are the November 2 performance of pianist William Bolcom, mezzo-soprano Joan Morris; the Polish Trio featuring Grzegory Olkiewicz, flute, Andrzej Bauer, cello, and Wademar Malicki, piano, on December 7; and the Esbjerg Ensemble of Denmark on April 5.

Of course on-campus talent is always featured in abundance, with student recitals given throughout the year and The Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra co-directed by Arthur Weisberg and David Lawton with several performance dates set. A few moments spent at



Denise Prasky and Gregory George in "Sleeping Beauty"

the Fine Arts Center picking up a performance schedule could supply two semesters worth of entertainment, and more importantly, could send anyone into a state of cultural awareness.



The National Tap Dance Company of Canada

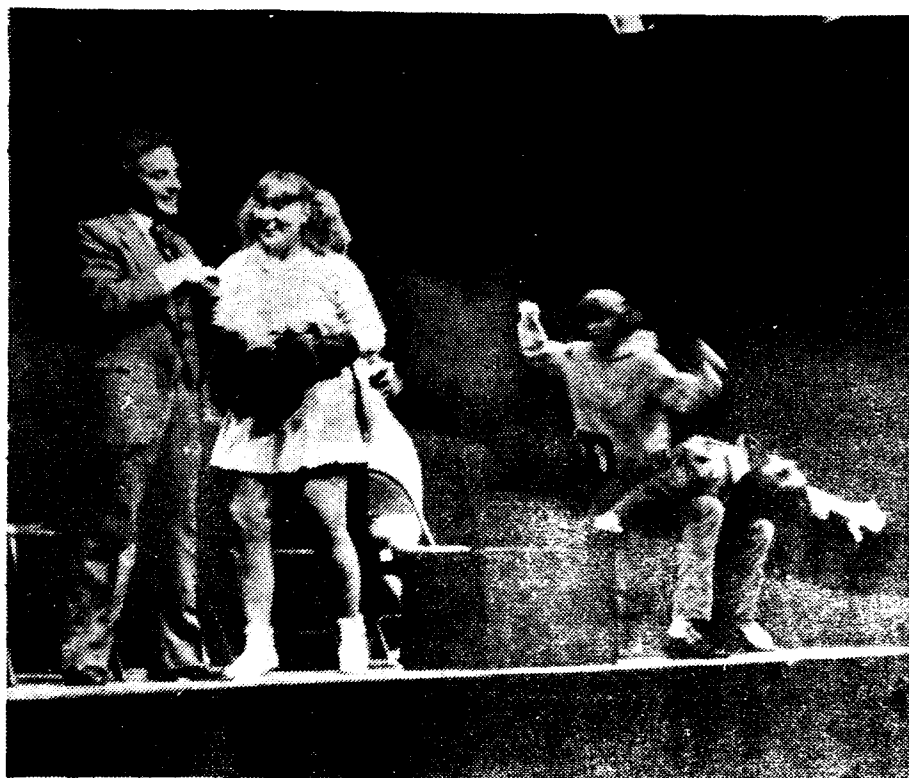
'Residence Life Live' A Picnic With Ants

By Regina Linguvic

Beyond the vast corridors of the Stony Brook Union, behind the thick brush of foliage, tucked away in the Stage XII arena, a dramatic cubicle called the Fanny Brice Theatre stands. With versatile staging and clever directing, *Residence Life Live*, thanks to a cast whose parts included those of TV characters as well as various university personalities, came alive with volcanic enthusiasm. Unfortunately, in the second act, the lava of laughter flowing from the opening act quickly hardened and dried.

The first hour, however, surged and boiled with a strand of skits, each more outrageous than the last. An accurate depiction of campus issues, such as what goes on during budget meetings, were turgid with absurdity. Of particular notability was Megan Martin, a burst of bubbles, who changed cleverly from a squeaky airhead into a mild-mannered newscaster. Energetic John Fugelsang gave every one of his corny caricatures an incredible freshness. From a Daka hitman to a misguided, fumbling freshman, Fugelsang metamorphosized instantly.

Between each skit, there were musical interludes from Michelle Ormandy and her synthesizer, bringing the audience from hysteria to tranquility. The show it-



In this scene from *Residence Life Live*, President Marburger prepares to get rid of his daughters by giving them presents such as cigarettes and

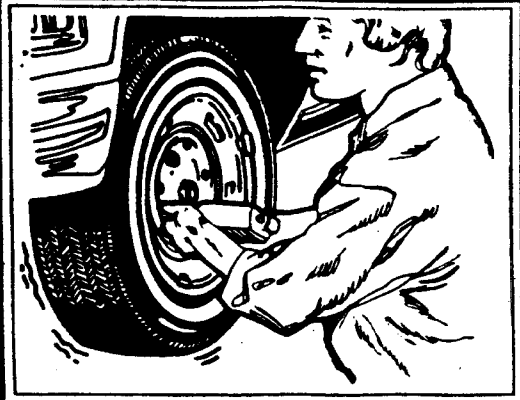
money. In the background, one of the daughters is beating on Mr. Gripe.

self, a collaboration of mindful mimicry and sloppy silliness, included scenes such as the happy Marburger household with the children rudely playing Cowboys and Indians while "daddy" is trying to have a conference with "DrPresto." We were also enlightened and healed with a skit depicting the worship of Burger King fries.

Unfortunately, in trying to squeeze every drop of energy out of themselves, these not-ready-for-full-time-players squeezed too much. This was sadly evidenced by the return of only a quarter of the audience after intermission. Although the second half was not nearly as zesty as the first, the outstanding directing by Peter J. Rajkowski and Megan Martin kept the remaining audience amused. Rajkowski also co-wrote, co-produced and performed, among others, his impeccable Rod Serling imitation, which led us into the ever-present "Stony Zone."

For everyone and anyone with a humorous layer to puncture, Tuesday, September 2 at 9 p.m. is the last chance to see this free comical concoction. But be warned, what will start you out in hysterics will soon simmer leaving you just snickering.

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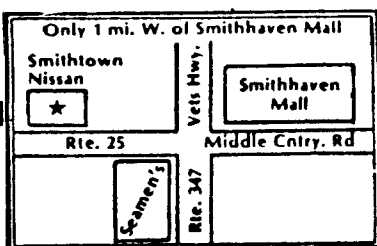


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Seniors Bored but Panicked at Start of Classes

By Tim Lapham

If you want to know how long any group of students has been here, all you have to do is watch their reactions upon arriving at Stony Brook. If they are split between "Oh gee, oh wow" and "Oh no, what'll I do?," then you can be sure they are freshman. If the reaction is Please God, not three more years of this! they are sophomores. If, staring at the Chemistry Building on the way to the student union, they say to themselves: "You know, I really should pick a major this year," they are probably juniors. Seniors, however, have very little reaction to returning. In fact, their reaction can be summed up in a single word: "Yawn."

They believe they have to act bored because they have been through the routine so many times before; they are, of course, above it all and they know all the tricks. They know, for instance, that all deadlines having to do with registration can be ignored, save one: refunds. You can miss completely the first three weeks of school, but go to administration three minutes after the 4 p.m. Monday, September 8 deadline and you can kiss your money goodbye. They know, too, that you can completely change your schedule four times in the first week without hassle and that you can get into any closed classes simply by telling the professor it is your last semester and you need the class to graduate.

Seniors also know that you can avoid paying your parking tickets at registration time (when Public Safety catches most people) by bringing your tuition bill to the bursar the week before the first week rush starts. And with regard to tickets, they know that you can park in the faculty/staff lot next to the student union if you park in the center rows where the Public Safety meter matrons do not pass by.

Actually, seniors are the most nervous of all the classes. Everyone else just reacts to the stimuli they encounter. But seniors all have to expend a lot of energy conforming to a nonreacting personality. Watch them as they walk to registration. You will note that they have no materials with them, and their registration and class schedule is carelessly stuffed into their back pocket. Wandering about the main floor of Administration, drag-

ging from line to line, they can be seen with their backs to a wall, shoulders slouched, acting as bored as possible. But this is all a facade.

Behind all the boredom seniors work so hard to portray, there is actually raw frustration. Why? Think about what it must be like to suddenly wake up and realize that this is the semester that you have to pass all your classes. No more saying "Ah, to hell with the exam, I'll just drop it and take the 'W'." And they know if you plan to go on to graduate school, you cannot P/NC your classes, since graduate schools frown on students who slack off in their last year.

As for scheduling, these people who have shunned

the guidance counselors for three or more years suddenly begin paying daily visits to them to make sure that there is no hidden requirement that will prevent graduation (such as the requirement that states "Any one semester philosophy course, EXCEPT Phi 104, 108, 111, 200, 206, 220, 247, 249, 277 or any 300 or 400 level course"). And these same people who talk of professors as "paper mongers" and "unfeeling windbags" begin genuflecting to them for letters of recommendation.

But worst of all for seniors is when it finally dawns on them that it is not long before they have to pay back that \$11,575 they borrowed.

Opening Week Activities Scheduled

There is a feeling of loneliness and depression accompanying the start of the fall semester for new students. Many students, especially incoming freshmen, exhibit an unnaturally strong type of introverted behavior during the first couple of weeks of the semester. This behavior is usually caused by the new environment full of unfamiliar people that every freshman is brought into. To alleviate this depression, Stony Brook has created Opening Week Activities, a series of events designed toward "getting students into the mainstream" of campus life, according to Paul Lamantia, co-organizer of Opening Week Activities. Although Stony Brook does not have the funds to send Public Safety to every freshman's door to drag them to the activities, the events should be fun enough to drive the majority of incoming students out of their rooms and into Stony Brook's social system.

The most important event for the incoming freshmen is the New Student Convocation, between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on September 3. During the convocation, all the departments within the school will give a presentation explaining the various services each one offers. Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*, will give a speech

to all new freshmen, and University President John Marburger will welcome the class of 1990 into their first semester.

Although the New Student Convocation is geared toward freshmen, most of the activities are for anyone interested. There is a barbecue and a movie today, a student services fair tomorrow and other activities throughout the week including a Bistro night and Wacky Olympics.

"It gives students opportunities to meet new people and enjoy campus life," Lamantia said. Everyone, even the sometimes forgotten commuters, is being taken into consideration. Lamantia's committee sent out 120 extra-curricular activity forms to new student commuters, and a commuter concert and film series is being planned. The concert performances and film showings will be at times when the commuters will most likely be on campus.

Opening Week Activities goes on until next Saturday. Those incoming freshmen who choose to stay in their rooms will most likely miss a good time. They should be thanked, however, since it is partially their money which is being used so that the rest of us may enjoy ourselves.

—Roy Welch

Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

The *New York Times* is THE newspaper for intellectuals. The editors of *The Times* refuse to bow down to any of the peasantry in society and they claim to serve only the most educated and informed people. Which, I guess, explains why students have such a hard time following their articles.

The other day, while reading the *Sunday Times*, I came across a story in which the lead sentence was 67 words long and consisted of six clauses. Now, I know that *The Times* has done its best to resist stylistic changes in its 135 years of existence and that much may have changed in journalism since they started, but I have been under the impression that the whole point of journalism has always been to bring out the facts clearly and concisely.

I decided to clear up the matter at once, so on Monday afternoon I went down to 229 West 43rd Street to have a talk with Executive Editor Alar M. Rosenthal. Al was out, but I did manage to get some information from one of his aides.

I said, "I notice that a lot of your articles are filled with long complex sentences. I thought the purpose of journalism was to bring the news across concisely?"

"That's only true for the common papers," he said. "*The Times* is above all that. If you can't read every one of our articles with ease, then you're just not smart enough for us."

"But what about your layout? All other papers leave a little space between stories to separate them a little bit. You guys just squeeze them all together and slap a thin line between them. And sometimes you switch columns and jump all over the place with a story, so that it's hard to find the rest of the article. This is a pretty big organization. Don't you think you could hire some competent layout people?"

"You peasant! We pay extra to find layout people who know how to do it our way! Can't you see that making you search for articles is like giving you an intellectual puzzle?"

"Well, another thing I've noticed is those little diamonds that you put at the top of a line separating columns never line up."

"Of course they don't, you simpleton. Our readers have to be able to imagine them in the right place."

"Okay, but why do you have to put 10 articles on the front page? I mean, I read two paragraphs and then I have to flip 75 pages to read the rest of the story. This gets a little tiring after a while."

"Intellectuals need their exercise, too."

"All this about intellectuals. Don't regular people have the same right to be informed as intellectuals?"

With that, he seized my arm, threw me out of the office and had three guards hurl me out of the servant's entrance.

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Statesman?
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Open House
on Thursday,
September 4

at 7:30 pm in the
Student Union
room 058

Immigration Screening Has Become a Farce

Few people realize that the gates to the home of the free can be closed to anyone simply because of their past or present beliefs. The McCarren-Walter Immigration Act of 1952 can bar an individual from entrance to America because they are a homosexual, a socialist, belonged to a communist group or — as in the case of Choichiro Yatani — protested the Vietnam War.

Certainly a country has a right to seal off its borders to potential threats, but just as a defendant has the right to hear the charges against him, the government should make public the charges against those who they deny visas. This is particularly valid when looking at the case of Yatani who not only lived here for nine years, but reared a

family here as well.

The McCarren-Walter Act gives the government the power to arbitrarily choose who gets allowed into America without providing any reason or justification for their decision. Our entire immigration screening system serves as a farcical game, with the rules changed to suit the government's pleasures. The U.S. had no problem allowing several prominent scientists who happened to be Nazis into this country after World War II. Yet they can force a former campus polemicist, with children who are citizens, out of the country forever.

Fortunately, Yatani's situation had a happy ending. All remains tragic, however, when thinking of the scores of other detained persons

not nearly as lucky as Yatani. Yatani, being a charming and intelligent man with an influential community of friends, was able to garner publicity favorable to his case. Although his case was a more clear-cut injustice than most, the plights of detainees from El Salvador, South Africa, Chile, Guatemala, and many other places receive virtually no attention.

It is time to wipe out McCarren-Walter. The public must be exposed to the reasons behind the denials of U.S. citizenship and entrance to various individuals. Government decisions on individuals' personal ideology are far too subjective and manipulative to be tolerated as standards for entrance into America.

New Phone System: Why is it Always Us?

At last, a new phone system to replace the last remnants of the ghastly 1940 rotaries that have been with us since Stony Brook began. The new ones, to be installed by ROLM, a subsidiary of IBM, have all the extras: touch tone dialing, redial, intercom. They can even be used to hook up your computer to the university's main frame. You can do just about anything with them, except make a call. They system is not yet completed and will not be for quite a while.

Why is it that every major advancement, though they are few and far between, is plagued with applications of Murphy's Law? The original completion date for Phase I of the project, just main campus and south campus, was August 15. Then it was delayed until "sometime in September." Now the latest is that it will be three months before even this first step is completed, because of faulty wiring. Three thousand wires in 110 buildings have to be replaced. Phase III of the project, putting the phones in the dorms, will not be completed until at least 1988. In the meantime, we have nothing but confusion as far as making phone calls.

To begin with, until Phase III is completed, we still have to contend with the old Centrex system. And for those parts of the campus that do have the ROLM system in some capacity, the exchange has changed. If you do not know a number and want to

look it up, there is a very nice directory of the faculty and staff. But at the present time students will either simply have to know the number or try and find it by random dialing, since Information does not serve on campus.

Donald Marx, director of Communications Management Engineering noted that students will get "ten times more" for their money compared with the current Centrex system. But at present, ten times zero is still zero.



Publication Notice

Statesman's next issue will be next Monday, September 8. We will publish afterwards on Mondays and Thursdays.



Statesman

Summer 1986

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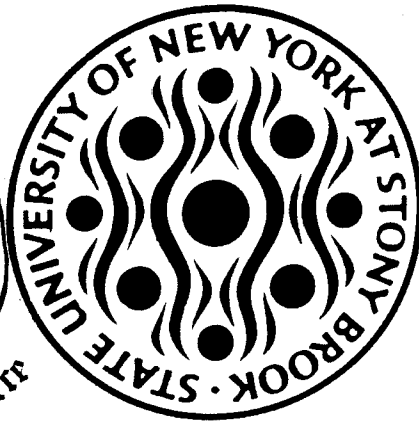


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August 27, 1980

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Three Village Schools prepare for new school year



by Kathryn Dallow

Three Village School District residents are fortunate to have many options regarding the education their children receive.

After a good deal of controversy over full versus half day kindergarten, the Three Village Board of Education has voted to give parents the opportunity to choose between the two programs. About 90 percent have chosen the full day over the half day program. During early discussions of the plan to offer a full day kindergarten, questions were raised as to whether the day would be too long and tiring for students. Another point brought up in the early stages of the full-day plan was that people would use this as an easy way to solve the problem of day care for working parents.

Dr. Joseph King, superintendent of the Three Village district, felt that this was not the case. "I think that the great percentage of parents see the full-day program as giving more time for enrichment and for development of social skills." The curriculum for both full and half day programs is the same, which means that the full-day students will have more time to assimilate the information and to interact with teachers and their peers. When asked if he felt that half-day kindergartens would suffer from the lack

of time devoted to school, King stated "I trust and believe that the parents of half-day children will spend more time at home helping to make up for the time not spent in the classroom."

Also on the elementary level, there are five different programs available to fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The standard program for these grades has each grade level taught by a single teacher per classroom. This format of classes is available at every elementary school in the Three Village district.

The Traditional Option for fourth through sixth grade students is similar to the standard program; however, the classes are more teacher oriented. Students still remain with a single teacher during the course of the day, but there is less attention given to the individual student in an attempt to keep the entire class on the same grade level. There are more lectures delivered by the teacher and a greater emphasis is placed on homework. This is a more disciplined approach to learning, and is offered at Minnesauke Elementary.

The third option is the Theatre-Arts program offered to fifth and sixth grade students. Students enrolled in this curriculum are taught most of their subjects with a theatre-arts emphasis. Approximately 50 to 55 students are



Dr. Joseph King, superintendent of the Three Village School District.

housed in one large classroom to facilitate interaction between the two grade levels. However, the pupils are taught somewhat separate instructional programs geared to their grade level.

The fourth option offered for elementary students in the Three Villages is the Op-SAIL program. An acronym for Setauket's Approach to Interage Learning, this option involves three teachers who teach a fourth, fifth and sixth grade class. The students are evaluated for their academic strengths and weaknesses and grouped

accordingly rather than by set grade levels. For example, a fifth grader who excels in reading may be taught that subject in the sixth grade group, and if the same pupil is having trouble in math, he may have math with the fourth grade section.

Op-SAIL involves the same three teachers and the students remain in the program throughout the three years. This allows the students to interact with three teachers each year, and to work with a larger peer group than the standard option does. Another feature of this option is that teachers are able to concentrate on their own strengths and interests. For example if one of the three teachers is interested in a particular facet of the science curriculum, he or she may concentrate on that knowing that the students will be exposed to other parts of the science program by the other two teachers. Op-SAIL is in its tenth year and, according to Setauket School principal Robert Bell, has been favorable received by parents, teachers and students involved in the program. This program as well as the Theatre-Arts option are offered at the Setauket School.

The fifth option open to fourth, fifth and sixth graders is the Family Team option offered at Minnesauke. This is similar to

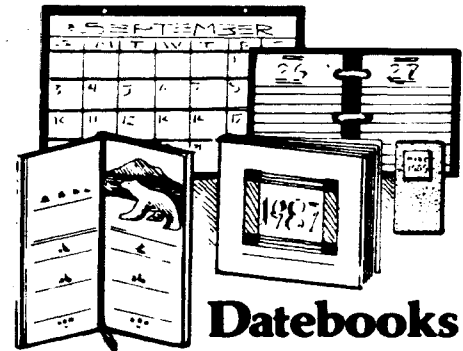
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SUSB Foreign Affairs Office aids transitions

by Bruce McIntyre

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs acts as a liaison between the international students and the University. Due to the recent influx of foreign students, the support and guidance this office offers is quite important for their smooth assimilation.

Dr. Lynn King Morris is the Foreign Student Advisor as well as an adjunct

lecturer for the English Department. To assist the foreign students, she has published a guide which covers everything from arrival in the United States to graduation. The guide also has information on "Culture Shock", health services, money management and legal data for foreign nationals.

The Office of Foreign Affairs advises the students on admissions, housing, registration, financial aid, special programs and will even help foreign students with personal problems. The office represents the students as a member of the SUNY Central Committee. In general, the office works with international students on any problem they may have or any advice they may need.

The majority of foreign students come from the Far East: China, Korea and Taiwan. Therefore, it is imperative that the university have a good program to teach English as a second language. The Summer Institute in American Living offered at the university includes intensive English training, excursions, orientation and familiarization sessions. During the school year, the Linguistics Department offers several courses in English as a second language.

Because of the strictness of the Immigration Department concerning both the course load and employment of foreign nationals, the Office of Foreign Student Affairs acts as an intermediary between the student and Immigration. The university is required to report any international student that is not registered with a full course load (12 credits). The Office can also assist a student in obtaining a work visa, although because of the difficulty in getting a work visa, success is not guaranteed.

Should foreign students wish to facilitate social interaction, they may request host families. Provided by the Community Hospitality Organization, a host family will provide friendship, companionship, advice and help. A host family, however, is not required to assume any financial responsibility for the foreign national. The host family is mainly an initial support unit for the newly arrived student.

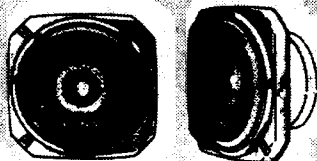
Perhaps the single most important possession of any foreign student is his passport, his government's permit to travel. It is also a foreign student's best form of identification. A visa is also required to be able to enter the United States; it is obtained from the American Consulate in the student's home country. Students are also issued a computerized ID number and card.

The guide published by the Office of Foreign Student Affairs is invaluable for a student entering this country. It covers all necessary information about the University as well as including a guide to grocery shopping in this country, a clothing size conversion chart, a monetary exchange chart, a slang translation dictionary, weights and measures conversions, a listing of U.S. holidays and other vital information.

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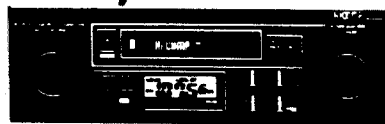


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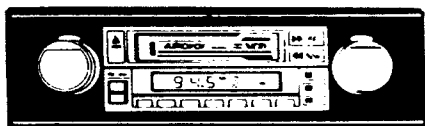


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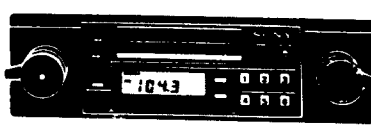


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Suffolk Community College adds courses and services

by Bruce McIntyre

Suffolk County Community College offers both traditional and non-traditional courses in their extensive curriculum. Traditional courses such as English, science, math and criminal justice are always available to students seeking their associate's degree. The non-traditional courses include biomedical ethics, a women's studies program and a new course called Science, Myth and Magic.

Suffolk Community also has a program in contract courses. A contract course is a curriculum that is specially tailored for a specific purpose. For example, if a corporation gets a new computer system, they can contract with SCCC to teach a series of classes to their employees on the use of the new system. In addition, SCCC has a new TechniCenter for the contract class program. The TechniCenter, located in the Hauppauge Industrial Park, was opened on December 11 of last year. Further information about the TechniCenter and contract courses is available by calling 434-1080.

The Women's Studies program is an emphasis that can be used toward an Associate's Degree in Liberal Arts. The program is a series of courses that provide an in-depth study of the role that women played in history, art and literature, and the sciences. An accompanying seminar is intended to heighten women's awareness about themselves and the accomplishments of other women.

Another addition to the SCCC curriculum is a "telecourse," a course that uses educational television programming as a learning aid. The student watches an assigned program and then writes a paper which is later discussed with the professor. The beauty of the telecourse is that the student never even has to set foot on campus; all the assignments can be either mailed or discussed on the telephone. This semester's telecourse is in economics.

Besides taking a regular credited course, a student may audit a course. Auditing allows a student to sit in on a course without receiving credit. The advantage of auditing is the cost is much less, and for senior citizens there is no cost at all. Ten years ago, a bill was passed that allowed colleges to offer seniors course a auditing free. Suffolk Community was one of the colleges that took advantage of the bill; and last year alone, 120 senior citizens audited classes at Suffolk.

One of the worst chores in a student's life is the task of registering for classes. Endless lines, classes that are closed out and the general jockeying and hassles are a student's nightmare. Suffolk Community College has found a practical way to end the registration blues: Access Suffolk. Any student with a record at SCCC and a touchtone phone can now register over the telephone. By calling and punching a series of numbers, the student is registered without ever waiting in a line. The actual "how-to" guide to telephone registration is in the student manual, available at the Registrar's Office.

Suffolk County Community College continues to improve both its course curriculum and staff every year. It is a school that puts its students first, as is demonstrated by the telecourse program and the new ease of telephone registration. If you are contemplating a college education, SCCC should be an option to consider.



View of the central compound at Suffolk County Community College's Ammerman campus in Selden.

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Financial Aid programs can alleviate college costs



by Jeanne Mackin

Many parents often find themselves in a real bind when planning for their child's academic future. They want to give their children the advantage of a college education but face astronomically rising costs.

"Today and in the future, the 'ticket to success' is likely to be a college education or at least some post-secondary training," says Jeanne M. Hogarth, a consumer economist with Cornell Cooperative Extension.

"Over their lifetimes, college graduates earn about 50 percent more than high school graduates competing for well paying jobs; people without higher educations will fall farther behind economically."

However—and this is a major factor—tuition and fees for post secondary education have risen faster than inflation, and this trend, according to many forecasters, will continue.

"Paying for a post-secondary education is not easy," Hogarth says. To make it

easier, she recommends that all families apply for financial aid.

"As a rule of thumb you should always apply for financial aid. Never assume you are not eligible," stresses Hogarth, who is in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

On the average, financial aid, including grants, scholarships and loans, accounts for 43 percent of the costs of a typical college education. Cash paid by parents (26 percent), student earnings (22 percent), and miscellaneous sources (9

percent) pay the rest of the bill.

Financial aid is usually available on the basis of need, defined as the difference between estimated college costs and the amount that analysts feel parents should be able to pay.

"There is a rule of thumb to determine if you may be eligible for aid," Hogarth says. Take five percent of the value of your assets (house, savings, investments) and add it to your adjusted gross income from last year's tax return. Divide this amount by the annual college costs.

"If the number is six or less, you may qualify for aid; if the number is more than six you may not qualify for as much aid," Hogarth says.

The following are sources of financial aid that parents and students should investigate to help defray college costs:

Grants and scholarships are direct aid that does not need to be paid back. Pell Grants are awarded to students from families with incomes below \$25,000 although special situations may make families with higher incomes eligible. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) also provide grants.

Loans for students often feature lower and deferred interest rates. Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL); Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS); Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS); National Direct Student Loans (NDSL); and New York State's Supplemental Higher Education Loan Financing Program (SHELF) are sources to consider. Also check for college and state-sponsored loans and independent loans that are sometimes available from insurance agencies and private foundations.

Home equity loans can help raise the needed funds for secondary educations. But remember, this type of loan is really a second mortgage based on the equity in your owned home. You need to be careful about making payments; you could face foreclosure, Hogarth cautions.

College Work Study (CWS) programs provide opportunities for students to study and earn money at the same time. The work may or may not be related to the student's field of study; hours are set by the college or hiring unit. Other specialized work-study situations, especially those in the sciences and technology, may provide work as part of the program of study.

For more detailed information on these and other sources of financial aid, speak with the college's financial officer to determine what will be available at the time your child enrolls. High school guidance counselors and reference librarians may provide additional information.

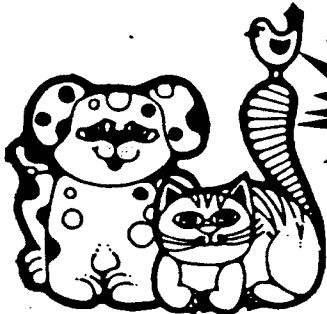
Think twice, though, before paying a "scholarship search firm" for help in locating sources of financial aid, Hogarth suggests. Such firms charge anywhere from \$45 to \$100 for information which may be available free elsewhere.

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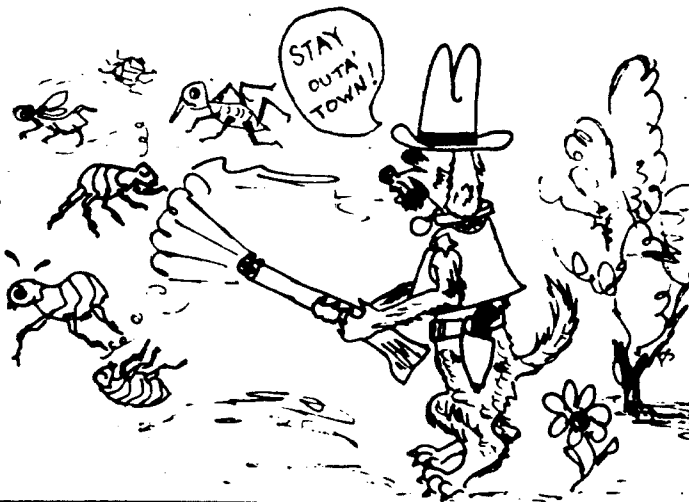
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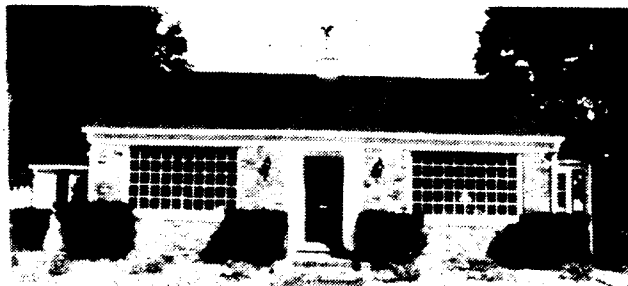
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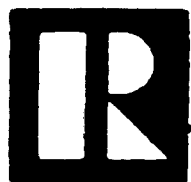
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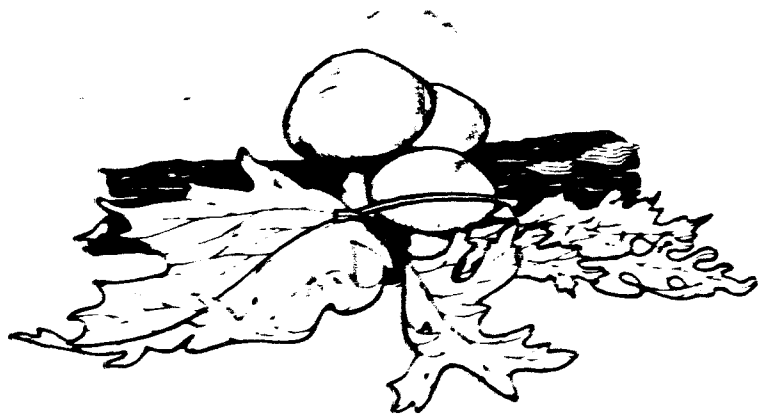
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Helping to prevent sports injuries for athletes who may have

by Kathryn Dellow

With the advent of a new school year, many students will begin participation in sports programs as well as academic studies. For those athletes and other sports enthusiasts, especially those who may have been dormant for a while, certain precautions should be taken before beginning an exercise program.

Dr. Sophia Argeropoulos, of the South Port Chiropractic Office in Port Jefferson Station, wants that many sports injuries could be avoided with proper warm-ups. Careful stretching of muscles to be exerted will help reduce chances of damaging ligaments or muscles in later activities.

Chiropractic medicine deals basically with the spine and the nerves emanating from the spinal area. Since the spinal cord is the largest nerve in the body, many other areas of the body are affected by an injury or strain on the spine.

Doctors of chiropractic medicine do not prescribe drugs; rather, they believe in the body's ability to help heal itself. To aid the healing process, a chiropractor can ease a misaligned joint (which includes vertebrae) into its more correct position, thereby relieving pressure and pain caused by the misalignment.

Argeropoulos, a lifetime area resident and 1975 graduate of Centereach High

School, said that while a good number of her patients are victims of car accidents or people who have had chronic pain for a long time, many are people with sports related injuries. It may seem like football players would be plagued with injuries because of the amount of contact in this contact sport, however, there are as many runners, weightlifters, tennis and basketball players as there are football players with problems.

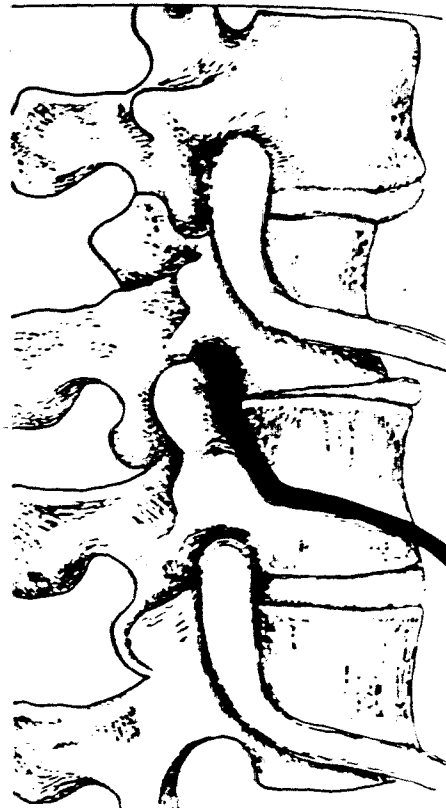
Argeropoulos explained, "Many of the coaches in schools have a good grip on ways to prevent injuries. They realize the importance of stretching exercises and a thorough warm-up. Also, in supervised sports programs, proper equipment and playing surfaces are more likely to be used than when people design a program for themselves."

Runners and tennis and basketball players seem to be affected by knee problems. All of them involve running and therefore include pounding of the legs on usually hard surfaces. Tennis and basketball also include quick turns and stops and starts. Weightlifters put incredible stress on their shoulders and lower back, especially those people who lift for bulk rather than tone. Men, primarily, lift heavier weights with fewer repetitions in order to break down muscle and build bulk. Lifting smaller weights

more often will tend to tone muscle. While either type of weightlifting can cause bodily stress if not carefully executed, heavier weights by their sheer mass can be more dangerous.

Argeropoulos said that some relief for over-exerted bodies is simple to achieve at home. For any swollen joint the first treatment is ice. Cold will tend to drive the swelling out of an area, and the numbing effect of the ice will aid in pain relief. Heat applied too early after an injury will draw fluid into the area, aggravating a swollen condition. Ice is usually recommended for 48 hours after the injury.

At this point, once the swelling has subsided the treatment is heat. The type of heat applied is very important. Moist heat is much better than dry heat because it penetrates deeper into the body. Also, dry heat can tend to irritate the nerves, which will only worsen discomfort. Hot water bottles and heating pads are examples of dry heat. Surface ointments and balms that may be applied to the affected area don't really penetrate deep enough to offer ample help. The very best moist heat can be gotten through the use of a hydrocollator. This is a claylike substance wrapped around canvas. The hydrocollator is boiled in water and then wrapped in towels and applied to the injury. They are not cheap, but they are



Blackened area shows nerve under pressure due to subluxation. Gray indicates cartilage rings separating vertebrae disks. Note how spinal bones have been misaligned by slippage of cartilage ring.

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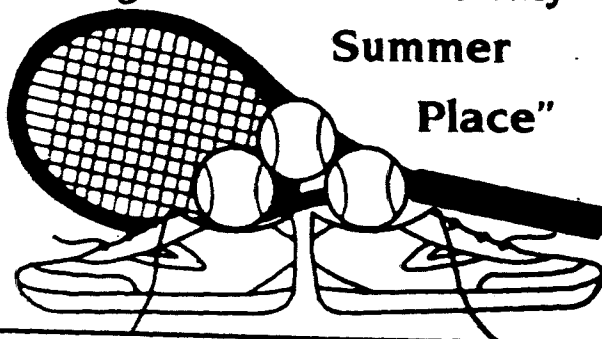
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related injuries, and help overextended themselves



effective. Better equipped drug stores or surgical supply stores carry them.

While cold and hot packs can help a sore joint, there is more you can do. A carefully wrapped ace bandage (not too loose or too tight) can help support a weakened joint. However, Argeropoulos cautions against too much self diagnosis. "I would never suggest that someone just go into a place and buy themselves a knee brace. More harm than good can come from an ill-fitted or improperly worn brace."

The type of injury sustained naturally will also determine the treatment prescribed. There is a difference between strains, sprains and torn or ripped muscles and ligaments. A strain is usually to the tendons and is less serious than a sprain. Sprains are to ligaments and take longer to heal. This is because there is less blood circulation to the ligaments than to other areas of the body. Torn or ripped ligaments are more severe, and may require a cast or other restraining device to help them heal properly.

Back problems are more dangerous than other joint problems because they usually will affect the spinal cord as well. "Slipped disks" can be caused by overexertion as in weightlifting, or by a bad fall or even a sneeze. The term slipped disk is actually a misnomer. The disk or vertebrae does not usually slip. What happens is that the cartilage ring, made up of fibrous material surrounding a gel-like substance, is broken down. When the gel begins to move too close to, or even through the fibrous ring, the cartilage loses its ability to adequately support the vertebrae correctly, resulting in vertebrae misalignment or a "slipped disk". (See diagram.)

The result of this problem is called subluxation. This means that a nerve is under undue stress because of the breakdown of the cartilage ring. This can lead to problems in other areas than the one originally affected. For example, neck

pain due to nerve damage can cause pain in the arm or hand because these nerves are related. Through chiropractic treatment, the nerve pressure and therefore pain can be alleviated by careful adjustment of the affected area. Argeropoulos can gently move the joint (or vertebrae) in a certain direction with a certain degree of force in order to correct a misalignment. Of course, if the cartilage ring is too worn, this may be impossible and surgery may be required to relieve the problem.

Obviously the best treatment is prevention of problems. The proper



equipment and playing surface is essential. Argeropoulos recommends good, supportive footwear, especially for runners. Tracks expressly made for running (such as those at schools) grass, or even the beach are much better surfaces than hard roads to run on. Beach running will, however, be more strenuous. Tennis players should look for clay or Hartru (a rubbery surface) courts over those made of cement, which have less give. Most important though, stresses Argeropoulos, is a proper warm-up and stretching exercises to prevent injuries.

SUSB needs housing help

Twice a year they arrive in the community—young, fresh, inquisitive students, and bright new faculty and staff who will be studying and working at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. And twice each year they search for housing.

Again this fall, Stony Brook's Off-Campus Housing Service is turning to the public to help find homes for these new community members. The housing service is seeking rooms to rent, houses to rent, houses to share and apartments to rent. Some newcomers seek short-term housing while they await on-campus placement. Others want a place to live for the semester, a year or longer.

People who have an extra room, apartment or rental unit available can call Off-Campus Housing at 632-6770, weekdays between 10 am and 4 pm. There is no charge for listing and no commission for placement.

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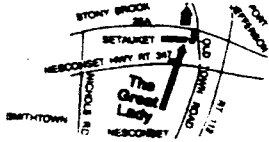
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PJ schools renovate

by Bruce McIntyre

On the strength of a \$4.5 million bond, the Port Jefferson School District is undergoing massive renovations.

Most Three Village residents are unaware of the scope of the construction which is taking place in the Port Jeff Schools. Improvements are being made virtually from the ground up. These include: new blacktop and sidewalks, new fencing, new windows, and new intrusion alarms for all of the schools.

The work has been divided almost evenly between Port Jeff School employees and outside contractors. After a problem with a roofing contract, Mr. Peter Scalzi, the district supervisor of building and grounds, decided that the use of his own employees was most expedient. The school employees have done the painting, carpentry, plumbing and some of the electrical work. The remainder of the improvements has been distributed between the district employees and the other contractors.

Much of the construction, which began in early 1986, is expected to be

finished by the opening of school in September. The rest of the renovations are charted for completion by the first part of 1987. Several projects, however, have been put on hold, awaiting the allocation of further funds. Mr. Scalzi, though, is optimistic about the completion of the work on schedule.

Although it is the oldest school in the Port Jefferson district, the junior high school is receiving the least improvement. That is not to say that it is less important, but the high school and the elementary school were just in greater need of repair. Both schools were long overdue for overhauls and new equipment.

The construction in E.L. Vandermuellen High School involved new boilers, interior paint, wallpaper, locker overhauls, and a complete relocation and renovation of the science, art and business departments.

For Scraggy Hill Elementary School, the work includes repairs on the pool, acoustic ceilings, wall coverings and repairs on all the boilers.

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College grads earn more

by Ken Austin

A college education can quadruple lifetime earnings, says Dr. Thomas Burke, vice president for enrollment at the New York Institute of Technology.

"Today's young person knows that a college education may be the only ticket to many professions," Dr. Burke notes.

The educator was a panelist on "Is College a Good Investment for Future Earnings," broadcast over Viacom Cable TV in Hauppauge as part of the weekly "Job-Wise" series.

Dr. Burke said U.S. Labor Department statistics show that college graduates' "gross earnings over a lifetime" can result in four times the earnings of a person without a college degree.

Amplifying his comments, Dr. Burke said the doors to many job interviews and promotional possibilities are open only to those with college degrees. For that

reason, he said, many adults experiencing "career deadlock" also are returning to college to complete degree requirements, or are enrolling for the first time.

Dr. Burke added that the cost of higher education should not be an obstacle to any prospective student. "Most students receive some form of financial aid. New York State guarantees financial aid to almost everyone, in some form or another, depending on income level and need."

He said full-time day students often take part-time jobs to help pay college costs. And many working adults, Dr. Burke noted, attend college part time with the help of financial aid.

"When you look at the investment, and compare it to a lifetime of future earnings," said Burke, "it is really a very small amount of money, over a period of time, to invest in a successful future."



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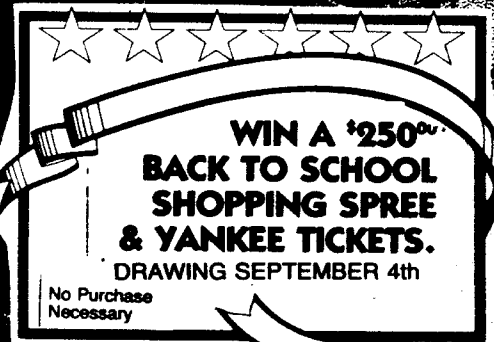
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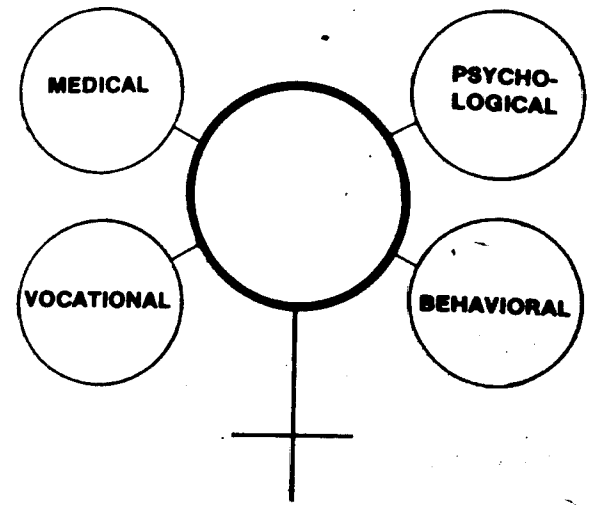
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Stony Brook University makes improvements all over campus



Students coming to the State University of New York at Stony Brook this fall will find staff at work on \$50 million in capital improvement projects.

Sanford M. Gerstel, assistant vice president for campus operations and director of facilities, said Stony Brook is involved with 200 improvement projects, including designing several new buildings on which construction is to start this academic year. The campus has 98 buildings on a thousand acres. "It's a city; there's always something going on," said Gerstel.

Two major building projects are scheduled to begin next spring, a \$12 million field house and a \$6 million addition to Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine. Work should also start at that time on a \$2 million warehouse.

But the students won't have to wait that long to see improvements. Over the summer, a campus crew has constructed three miles of gracefully winding, hardtop bicycle paths, at a cost of \$300,000. By the beginning of the fall term, the University should be finished with \$500,000 in renovations on the dining area in the Stage XII residence hall quad. This new facility will offer food prepared in several different styles. "You might find Chinese, Indonesian or Italian," said Gerstel.

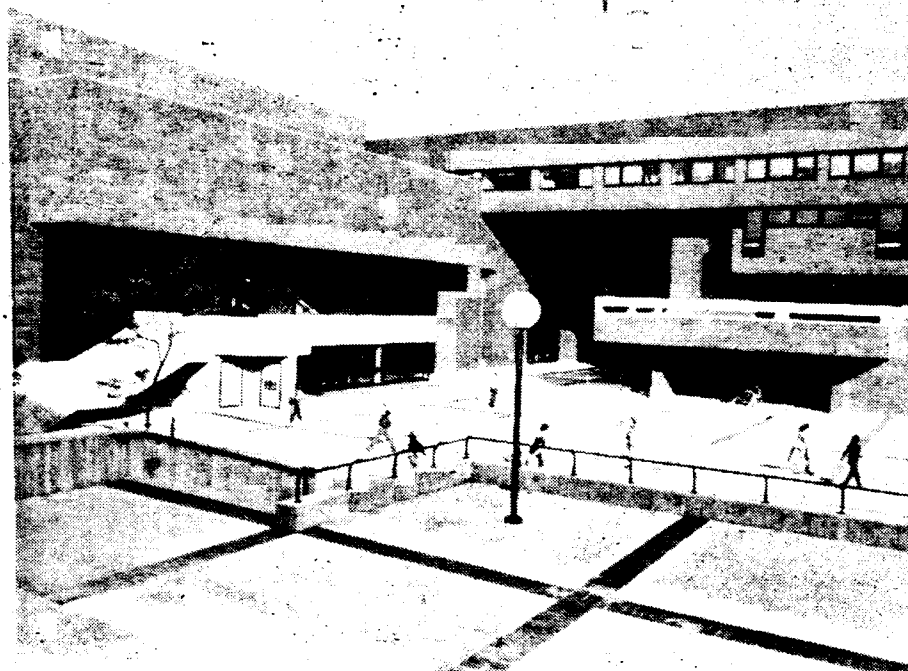
Student-athletes will note major changes on playing fields, where \$1.5 million has been invested during the past year. Workers renovated and regraded existing fields and installed underground sprinkler systems. The project has added two soccer fields, four softball fields, six tennis courts, two paddleball courts, two basketball courts and two volleyball play areas. Stony Brook now has more than 35 sports areas spread over 40 acres.

Those who could rather watch than play also will find improvements this fall. With the help of the Patriots Club (the football booster organization) new football-lacrosse seating rises 15 rows above the field and can accommodate 1500 spectators.


Other campus improvements under way include the first stage in \$11 million improvements to the University's telecommunication systems. Stony Brook is installing a 10,000 line telephone system that can transmit voice and computer signals simultaneously. When installation is complete in 1988, users will be able to gain access through phone lines to computers on campus as well as at locations throughout the world. Main campus and South Campus offices will be on line by the time students arrive for first-day classes on September 2.

Central Hall is scheduled for \$1 million in renovations. New biology labs for undergraduate students are scheduled for completion by the end of 1986.

Also planned for Stony Brook is \$1 million in work on hot water generating equipment and \$500,000 in repairs and replacement on the school's boilers.



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SUSB Patriots geared up for fall football season

St. John's, Pace and Cortland State join tough Hofstra among this fall's nine opponents for the improving football team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Coach Sam Kornhauser's Patriots will have their toughest outings since abandoning club ball for the NCAA Division III in 1984. The nine game schedule includes four home dates at Patriots Field, newly improved with bleacher seating for 2000 and an enlarged pressbox.

Hofstra, Pace and Cortland will appear on consecutive Saturdays, September 20 and 27 and October 4, at Stony Brook. After a three-game road trip, the St. Peter's game will end the Patriots' home season on November 8. Homecoming will be observed September 27 at the Pace game. The Patriots' only night contest will be at Brooklyn College on October 24.

Coach Kornhauser expects this team to be the best in his three years on Long Island. He cautions, however, that while the Patriots will be improved over last year's squad, which had a 6-4 won-lost record, this season's schedule is tougher. The team's strengths are in returning veterans—perhaps the nation's best special kick-return team; a solid offensive unit and the entire defensive line.

The kick-return team was ranked in the top five nationally in Division III last year. Chuck Downey (Deer Park) was second in

kick-off returns and fifth in punt returns, and John Ragimierski (Mastic), sixth in kick-off r returns.

After the '85 team lost four of the first five games, Kornhauser moved Ragimierski from linebacker to quarterback—and Stony Brook was undefeated the remainder of the season, allowing five opponents only six points total while averaging more than 35 themselves.

Ragimierski will be leading a balanced attack this fall. Fans can look for him to pass more. His experienced receivers are Jim Hayes (Brooklyn) and Al Balkan (North Babylon). Kornhauser is high on two new wide receivers, Michael Hodgkinson (Clifton Park) and Keith Kaplan (Ballston Lake), from Shenendehowa (Albany) High.

The running backs are led by Nick Iannone (Scarsdale), last year's leading gainer, along with Ray Passaro (Mastic), Mike Licata (Lake Ronkonkoma) and Joe Greco (Medford).

The team has a deep, experienced offensive line returning to provide pass protection and blocking. Adding to the established depth will be Brooklyn stars David Simoes and David Yuzuk, who led their 1985 South Shore High School team to the city championship game.

The defensive line has most of its '85

starters returning and the secondary is particularly strong. Standouts defending against the pass are Chuck Downey and Paul Klyap (Deer Park). Team defense ranked in the nation's top 20 in two 1985 NCAA Division III categories: Scoring defense, 19th, and total team defense, 17th.

The defensive unit will be tested from the outset: Stony Brook faces different offensive styles in each of its first three games. The Patriots will meet their traditional opening rival, Ramapo, September 13 in New Jersey. Stony Brook won at home last year.

Then come three home games. The Patriots will play their home opener against Hofstra University. This will be Hofstra's first visit in the series, begun in 1984. To defeat Hofstra, Kornhauser says, the Pats will have to play their best game, score early and not permit a large lead going into the fourth quarter.

Pace will be here for Homecoming and the first meeting with the Patriots. Pace will test the secondary's ability to defend against an all out air attack. To wrap up the three game homestand, the Patriots face the Cortland Red Dragons. This is the first meeting between the two SUNY campuses.

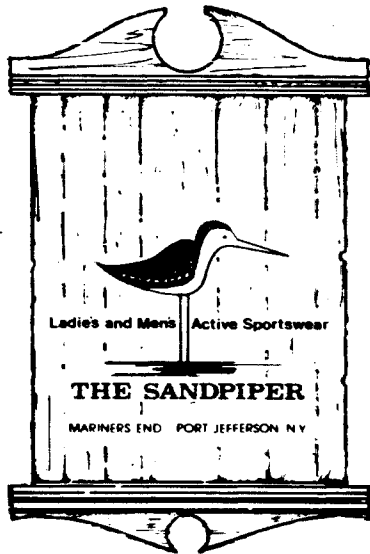
In what Kornhauser describes as a must-win game for Stony Brook, the

11 to meet Kean College, the first of three consecutive away games. Kean handed Stony Brook one of only two home defeats, 21-13, last season. After an open date, Stony Brook faces Brooklyn College October 24 in an 8 pm game under lights. Brooklyn is another physical team whose rivalry with the Patriots, going back to club dates, is all even at four wins each. The following week, Stony Brook travels to play another Island rival, St. John's University. This will be the first meeting between the two schools since both moved to a full NCAA schedule. In club ball, St. John's had won all five meetings.

In the season's final home game, Stony Brook goes up against St. Peter's College. Last year, St. Peter's was the only team able to score against the Patriots in the second part of the season while losing 45-6. St. Peter's has a new, improving program, Coach Kornhauser says. For the final 1986 game, Stony Brook will travel to SUNY-Brockport, which is 0-3 against the Patriots.

The Patriots, the coach notes, will be at a size disadvantage in several games. But he believes his team is made up of smart, hard-working players who will be prepared to out-think and out-hustle their opponents and provide Patriots fans with an exciting season of competitive football.

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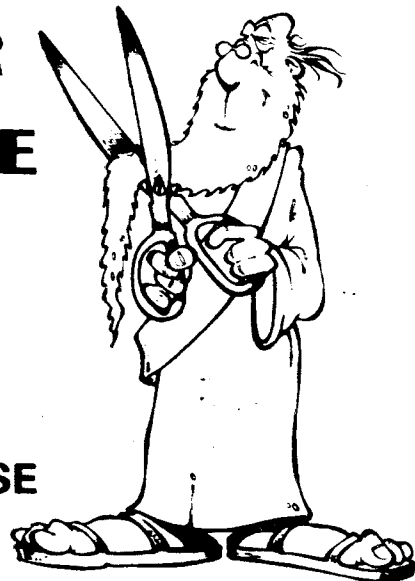
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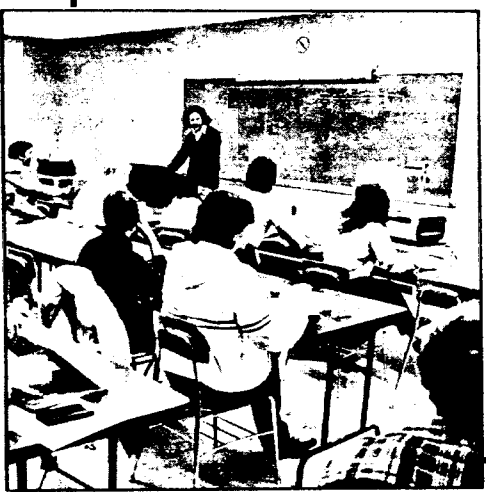
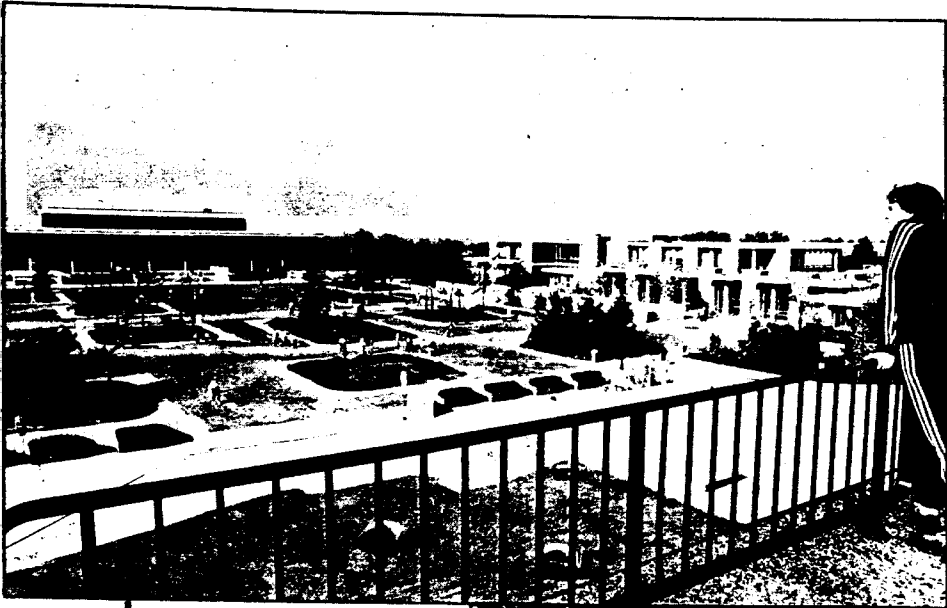
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Transportation on

by Kathryn Dallow

Students attempting to get on or off Long Island or just to and from classes will be happy to know that there are local airports, ferries, trains and buses to serve them.

MacArthur Airport in Islip offers many non-stop flights to nearby cities and a few to further away destinations. Most areas can be reached through connecting flights at larger cities. However, MacArthur is restricted to certain hours of operation and there are no flights between the hours

of 11 pm and 7 am on any day.

You may fly out of MacArthur directly to Syracuse, Albany, Boston, Atlantic City, White Plains, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington, DC. For those people heading south, there are also non-stop flights available to West Palm Beach, Orlando, or Atlanta.

Flights with only one stop may be gotten to many other destinations including Utica, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), and farther away spots like Phoenix, Los Angeles, Myrtle Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Republic Airport in Farmingdale offers flights to Newark and five daily non-stops to Atlantic City.

The Long Island Rail Road runs primarily east and west, all over the Island. A map of train stations and schedules from the Port Jefferson and Stony Brook stations appears on page F17. More detailed schedules are available at any LIRR station. Rates for the LIRR are determined by both destination and time of day. Trains that run during rush hour (to New York City between 4:20am and 7:43am and leaving New York City between 4:12pm and 6:30pm) are a little more expensive. Times other than those are off-peak trains and are not only less crowded, but also less costly. The current schedule is expected to change in late September. For more information on schedules or fares, you can call the LIRR at 435-0500.

Suffolk Transit runs the bus service around the Island. Schedules for routes around the University and Three Village areas appear on pages F41 and F44. Bus service for Middle County Road from East Northport to Middle Island is available on bus S-58. This schedule appears on page F21. Regular fare is 75 cents one way. There is a five cent charge for transfers. You must have exact change ready. There is a token system of reduced fares available for handicapped persons or senior citizens. The bus stops at every corner on the route, you merely signal the driver as the bus approaches. There is no bus service on Sundays. For more information on schedules, call Suffolk Transit at 380-5700.

The Port Jefferson-Bridgeport Steamboat Company operates the ferry service from Port Jeff to Bridgeport, Connecticut. The boats leave Port Jefferson at 7 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm, 2:15 pm, 4 pm, and 6 pm. On Fridays, Sundays, and September 1, additional ferries leave Port Jeff at 7:45 pm and 9:30 pm. There is also a 7:45 pm departure on Saturdays. Sail time is approximately 1½ hours. Rates for one-way walk on adult passengers are \$7, and for a car and driver, \$22. There are many varying rates for children, senior citizens, mopeds and motorcycles, bicycles, trailers and round trips. Vehicle reservations are suggested for all Friday, Sunday and holiday sails. A deposit is required in order to make a reservation. Contact the ferry office for more information or a complete schedule at 473-0631, or write to The Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Steamboat Company, 102 West Broadway, Port Jefferson, New York, 11777.

The Cross Sound Ferry Services operate a ferry from Orient Point to New London, Connecticut. One-way adult fare is \$7 and

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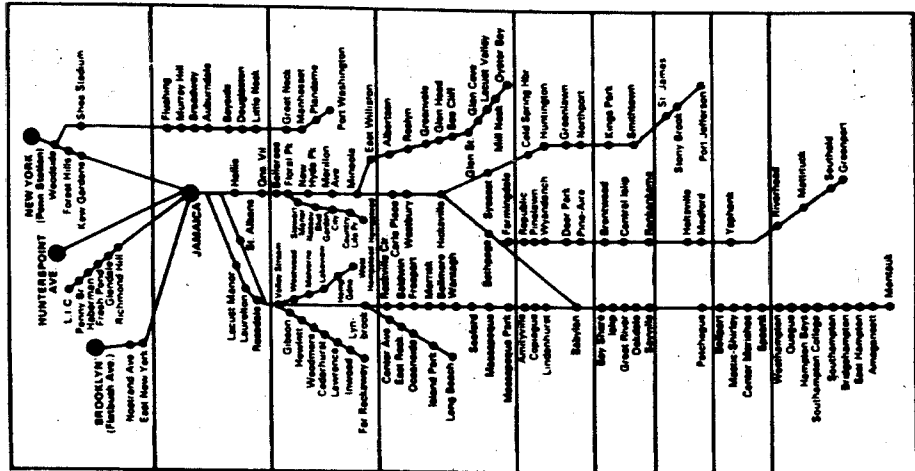
Intervention for in-patients and out-patients is both therapeutic and academic, involving the patient and the family. Early Intervention assists new parents with high-risk infants under the age of two. For children 2 through 5, a year-round therapeutic pre-school nurtures cognitive, social, speech and motor skills. Teenagers, adults and senior citizens make up the Adult Center, where the primary focus is on developing self-reliance and individuality to the fullest potential.

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and off Long Island



Map shows station locations for entire Long Island Rail Road system.



Suffolk Transit bus S-60 which runs from the Smith Haven Mall to Port Jefferson.

a car and driver is \$20. There is no round trip price available for automobiles. Sailing time is about 1½ hours. Schedules vary according to the day of the week and the season. Reservations are suggested and a deposit is required. To make

reservations call 323-2743, 323-2885, 323-2525, or 323-2415. For other information call the main office at (203) 443-7394 or write Cross Sound Ferry Services, P.O. Box 33, New London, CT 06320.

FROM NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA				
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS				
Leave		Arrive		
New York	Brooklyn	Jamaica	Stony Brook	Port Jefferson
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
12:01	12:04	12:25	1:53	2:02
1:40	1:40	2:03	3:22	3:31
7:43	7:37	8:02	8:02	9:35
9:00	9:03	9:24	10:42	10:51
10:22	10:23	10:42	12:02	12:11
11:44	11:40	12:03	1:22	1:31
12:59	1:02	1:23	2:42	2:51
2:22	2:22	2:42	4:02	4:11
3:43	3:42	4:03	5:22	5:31
4:12	4:30	4:37	5:54	6:04
4:28	4:27	4:54	6:12	6:24
4:45	4:47	5:11	6:28	6:42
5:01	5:07	5:28	6:54	7:08
5:37	5:37	6:04	7:22	7:31
6:02	6:04	6:24	7:52	8:04
6:30	6:28	6:50	8:11	8:20
7:23	7:24	7:44	9:06	9:15
8:44	8:40	9:02	10:24	10:33
10:33	10:33	10:24	11:45	11:54
PM	PM	PM	PM	PM

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS				
New York	Brooklyn	Jamaica	Stony Brook	Port Jefferson
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
12:01	12:04	12:25	1:53	2:02
1:40	1:40	2:03	3:22	3:31
6:30	6:30	6:51	8:14	8:23
7:58	8:00	8:21	9:44	9:53
9:30	9:30	9:51	11:14	11:23
10:58	11:00	11:21	12:44	12:53
12:30	12:30	12:51	2:14	2:23
1:58	2:00	2:21	3:47	3:56
3:30	3:30	3:51	5:17	5:26
4:58	5:00	5:21	6:47	6:56
6:30	6:30	6:51	8:17	8:26
8:02	7:56	8:21	9:47	9:56
9:26	9:29	9:50	11:17	11:26
10:47	10:47	11:08	12:37	12:46
PM	PM	PM	AM	AM

TO JAMAICA, BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK					
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS					
Leave		Arrive			
Port Jefferson	Stony Brook	Jamaica	Brooklyn	Hunterspoint Ave.	New York
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
4:20	4:30	5:52	6:12	6:12
5:00	5:09	6:22	6:54	6:40
5:38	5:48	7:01	7:28	7:21	7:22
5:58	6:08	7:21	7:43	7:40	7:42
6:14	6:24	7:41	8:00	8:01	8:04
6:39	6:48	8:30	8:50	8:51	8:59
6:58	7:08	9:08	9:18	9:17	9:18
8:19	8:31	9:48	10:25	10:10
8:52	9:01	10:27	10:45	10:48
10:06	10:15	11:42	12:00	12:02
11:26	11:35	1:00	1:20	1:21
12:46	12:55	2:18	2:38	2:42
2:06	2:15	3:41	4:01	4:01
3:48	3:57	5:52	6:12	6:19
8:30	8:39	10:05	10:24	10:28
9:48	9:57	11:24	11:44	11:47
11:08	11:18	12:39	12:59	12:59
PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS					
Port Jefferson	Stony Brook	Jamaica	Brooklyn	Hunterspoint Ave.	New York
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
5:06	5:15	6:39	7:01	7:01
6:10	6:19	7:50	8:09	8:10
7:37	7:46	9:13	9:33	9:33
9:07	9:16	10:43	11:03	11:04
10:37	10:46	12:17	12:37	12:37
12:07	12:16	1:43	2:07	2:02
1:37	1:46	3:15	3:35	3:35
3:07	3:16	4:43	5:07	5:01
4:37	4:46	6:15	6:37	6:38
6:07	6:16	7:45	8:14	8:26
7:37	7:46	9:13	9:38	9:33
9:07	9:16	10:43	11:03	11:05
10:37	10:46	12:15	12:35	12:35
11:48	11:52	1:13	1:33	1:35
PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM

REFERENCE NOTES
 Light type-denotes AM trains.
 Bold face type-denotes PM trains.
 HOLIDAYS-New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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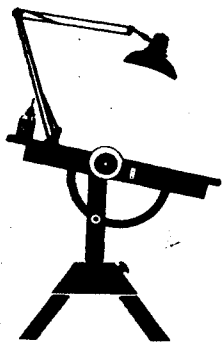
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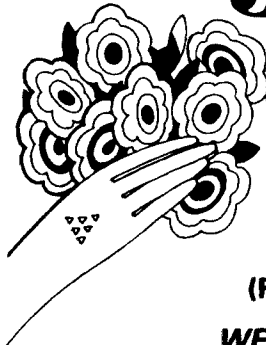
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University offers choices for Continuing Ed program



The Center for Continuing Education at the State University of New York offers a variety of credit and non-credit programs of interest to adult students and the Long Island community at large.

The main focus of CED, as it is most commonly known, is its part-time evening Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program. Since the mid-1960s this program has offered a wide variety of late afternoon and evening graduate courses. These may range from "Long Island in the Year 2000," and "New York, New York," (both new courses this fall), to education courses for teachers, to courses in a wide variety of traditional subject areas such as literature, mathematics, computer and history, to name only a few examples. Each semester, students may choose from

more than 100 evening graduate courses.

Participants may either study toward the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies or simply take individual courses for personal enrichment or professional development. Students in the degree program work closely with academic advisors to develop a cluster of courses that best meet their needs and interests. They may also take up to five years to complete the degree.

Prospective students interested in part-time evening graduate study should call or write the Center for Continuing Education, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4310; telephone 632-7050.

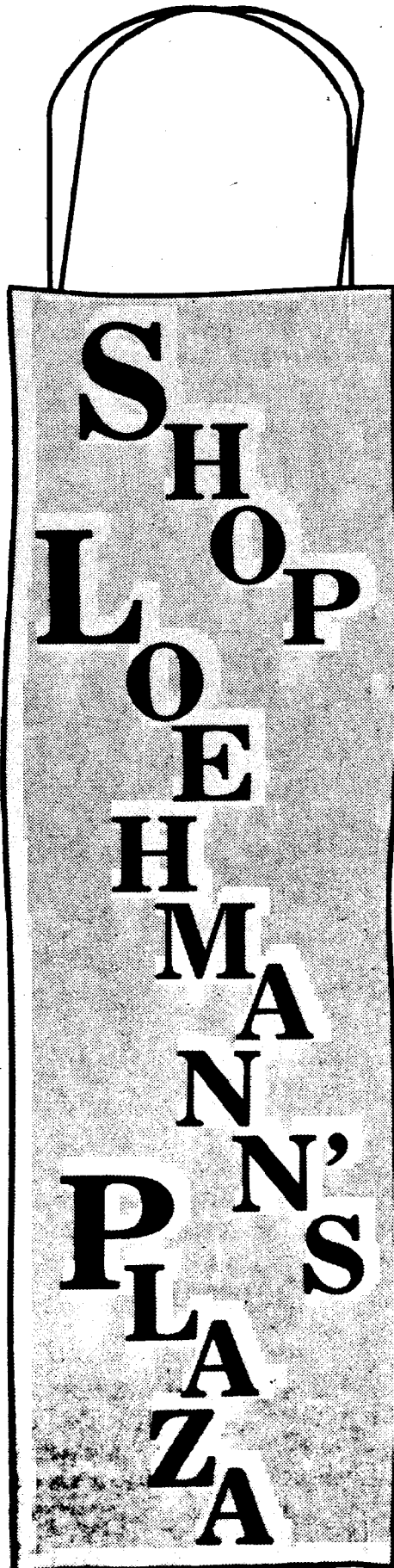
In addition to its evening graduate program, CED also offers licensing courses in real estate and insurance. In

the Real Estate Education Program, participants may take the salesperson's and broker's courses required to meet New York State real estate licensing requirements. They may also choose from a variety of continuing education courses necessary for real estate professionals to maintain their licenses. Classes in this popular and growing program are offered during the fall, spring and summer semesters, both during the day and at night.

New this fall is the Insurance Licensing Program which offers the two courses needed to become licensed insurance agents or brokers. All classes in the real estate and insurance licensing programs are taught by fully-qualified local professionals. For further information

about either program, contact Jane O'Brien, coordinator, Center for Continuing Education, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4314; telephone 632-7071.

From time to time, CED also offers other programs of interest to the adult community, sometimes in cooperation with other organizations. Amateur radio licensing courses are offered in cooperation with the Suffolk County Radio Club. (Call 632-7070 for further information.) Last year, CED jointly sponsored a very successful lecture series with The Museums at Stony Brook entitled, "Looking at Long Island Landscapes," from the point of view of the artist, writer, geologist, historian, photographer and environmentalist.



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	THINSULATES	140.	89.
	LEATHERS	350.	189.
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D. SHIRTS	ITALIAN COTTON	60.	29.
	COTTON FLANNEL	30.	19.
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And why shouldn't you purchase your fuels, whether oil or coal or kerosene from us? We are a family owned local company here in St. James established in 1968. We purchase the exact same grade of fuel oil as is used by the largest home delivery companies in our area and we discount this oil so that our customers, paying their bills within 10 days of delivery save an additional 5¢ per gallon off the posted price of these large companies. Extra discounts are offered on larger gallonage deliveries. Senior citizen discounts apply to all purchases.

For coal users, we sell only "Red Trademarked" Reading Anthracite. This is one of the most consistently

perfect coals available. It is ideal for the fussiest stoves because Reading Coal Company blends its coal from their nine operating mines; hence, they are able to control their quality from batch to batch and from year to year — and their boast is that each year's coal is consistent with all previous and future years.

Windmill also does quality cesspool work. While we offer pumping at \$65.00 per 1000 gallons, we do not any longer recommend pumping full cesspools. We have found that 3 or 4 jugs (5 gallons each) of sulfuric acid poured directly into the full cesspool do a better job for less money. We install these chemicals into customers' cesspools for \$35.00 per 5 gallon jug. Customers taking 4 jugs of sulfuric acid get a **FREE** 1 year guarantee against fill-up. Roto cleaning the main line costs \$65.

We also sell sulfuric acid to do it yourselves on a cash and carry basis at \$16.95 per 5 gallon jug with \$15.00 deposit on each jug — provided the homeowner agrees to pour the chemicals directly into his cesspool — and never through their main line from the house to the cesspool, because it is very dangerous.

When necessary we install new 3000 gallon precast cesspools (2 rings and a dome) for \$995.00 complete.

Windmill Fuel & Cesspool Company is located at 944 Middle Country Road (Rt. 25) approximately 500 feet west of Nesconset Hwy. (Rt. 347) in St. James. Phone 360-8844. Hours Monday to Friday, 8:30-5. Saturday, 8:30-3. Master or Visa can be used for all purchases.

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SUSB varsity teams prepare for new season

Seven men's and women's varsity athletic teams at the State University at Stony Brook are preparing for the 1986 fall season. Football is covered in an expanded article in this section. Here's a preview of the other six.

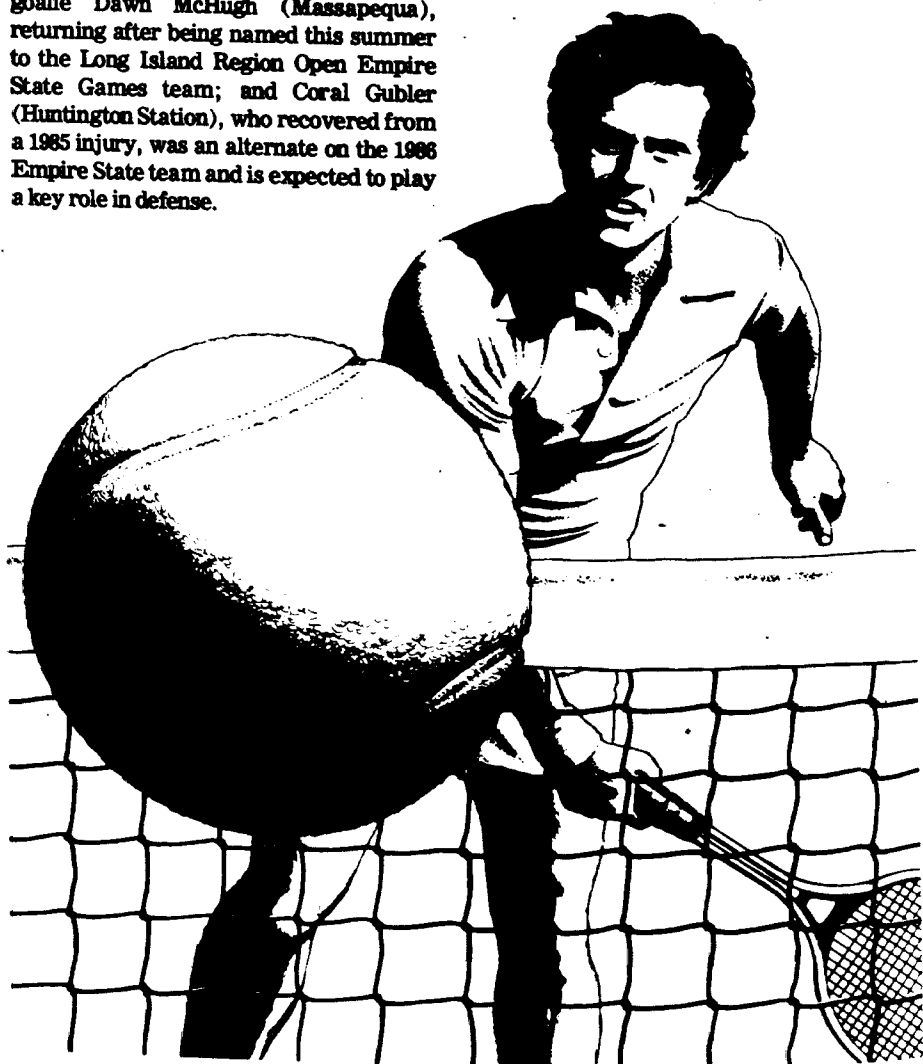
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Coach Teri Tiso is optimistic about her 1986 season. For the first time in her six years here, she has four returning starters. They include sophomore middle hitters Nancy Streiber (Smithtown) and Ellen Chang (New York City). They led the Patriots to a number five ranking at the 1985 New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships in team kill-shots and blocks, and were instrumental in the team's upset of number four seed Albany. Streiber was one of 12 players named to the all-Tournament team. Two setter-hitters, senior Karen Hugelmeyer (Lake Ronkonkoma) and junior Linda Wertz (Islip), are experienced and highly skilled players.

WOMEN'S SOCCER Coach Sue Ryan's second-year goal is to give the Patriots their first season with a won-lost record above .500. She's confident the Patriots will succeed; seven returning sophomores will form the core of the 1986 team. They include striker Noreen Heiligenstadt (East Northport), who is expected to lead the team in scoring again this season; goalie Dawn McHugh (Massapequa), returning after being named this summer to the Long Island Region Open Empire State Games team; and Coral Gubler (Huntington Station), who recovered from a 1985 injury, was an alternate on the 1986 Empire State team and is expected to play a key role in defense.

WOMEN'S TENNIS Second year coach Clark Pratt also anticipates a strong fall season because most of his players are returning from the 1985 squad. The leaders are juniors Erica Iten (Catskill), the '85 teams most valuable player, and Debbie Gruskin (East Rockaway).

CROSS COUNTRY The men's and women's cross country teams will be directed this fall for the first time by the same coach. An appointment is expected soon. The 1986 harriers are led by seniors Liz Powell (Northport) and Jon Pahta (East Meadow). Powell has the second fastest time for women runners in Stony Brook history.

MEN'S SOCCER With only four returning starters, the 1986 team will have a new look and style of play, shifting the strength from the defense to midfield. The midfield strength comes from senior Pete Zamboni (New City), junior Ed Marinick (Lindenhurst) and sophomore Chris Gonzalez (East Setauket). Also returning is sophomore sweeper Eric Schwab (Massapequa).





Suffolk Transit schedules to Suffolk Community College

S-58

MIDDLE ISLAND TO EAST NORTHPORT

WESTBOUND

S-58

Middle Island TSS	Middle Island Middle Ctry. Rd. Bartlett Rd.	Coram Coram Plaza	Selden Middle Ctry. Rd. S. Evergreen Ave.	Selden Suffolk College	Centereach Middle Ctry. Rd. Mark Tree Rd.	Centereach Middle Ctry. Rd. Hawkins Ave.	Smith Haven Mall	St. James Middle Ctry. Rd. Lake Ave.	Smithtown Main St. Landing Ave.	Commack Mayfair Shopping Center	Commack Jericho Tpke. Commack Rd.	E. Northport Huntington Square
6:30	6:35	6:00	6:05	6:07	6:10	6:15	6:17	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:45	6:50
7:05	7:10	6:40	6:45	6:47	6:50	6:55	6:57	7:00	7:10	7:20	7:25	7:30
8:05	8:10	7:15	7:25	7:30	7:40	7:45	7:50	8:00	8:05	8:15	8:20	8:25
9:05	9:10	8:15	8:25	8:30	8:40	8:45	8:50	9:00	9:05	9:15	9:20	9:25
10:15	10:20	9:15	9:25	9:30	9:40	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:05	10:15	10:20	10:25
11:15	11:20	10:25	10:35	10:40	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:10	11:15	11:25	11:30	11:35
12:25	12:30	11:35	11:45	11:50	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25	12:35	12:40	12:45
1:25	1:30	1:00	1:10	1:15	1:25	1:30	1:35	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:05	2:10
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:20	2:25	2:35	2:40	2:45	2:55	3:00	3:10	3:15	3:20
3:10	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:35	3:45	3:50	3:55	4:05	4:10	4:20	4:25	4:30
4:10	4:15	4:20	4:30	4:35	4:45	4:50	4:55	5:05	5:10	5:20	5:25	5:30
5:10	5:15	5:20	5:30	5:35	5:45	5:50	5:55	6:05	6:10	6:20	6:25	6:30
6:10	6:15	6:20	6:27	6:32	6:40	6:45	6:50	7:00	7:05	7:15	7:20	7:25

S-58

EAST NORTHPORT TO MIDDLE ISLAND

EASTBOUND

S-58

E. Northport Huntington Square	Commack Jericho Tpke. Commack Rd.	Commack Mayfair Shopping Center	Smithtown Main St. Landing Ave.	St. James Middle Ctry. Rd. Lake Ave.	Smith Haven Mall	Centereach Middle Ctry. Rd. Hawkins Ave.	Centereach Middle Ctry. Rd. Mark Tree Rd.	Selden Suffolk College	Selden Middle Ctry. R. S. Evergreen Ave.	Coram Coram Plaza	Middle Island Middle Ctry. Rd. Bartlett Rd.	Middle Island TSS
6:50	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40	7:50	7:55	8:00
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:45	8:50
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9:45	9:50	9:55	10:05	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:00	11:05
11:15	11:20	11:25	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:30	12:35
12:25	12:30	12:35	12:45	12:50	12:55	1:00	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:40	1:45
1:35	1:40	1:45	1:55	2:00	2:05	2:10	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:50	2:55
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...Three Village district

Continued from Page F3

the Op-SAIL program in that it involves multi-age team teaching; however, there is a greater emphasis place on maintaining students within their own grade level. According to Minnesauke School principal, John Burns, the program has been in existence for over 15 years and involves about 27 students from each of the three grade levels. The students stay primarily within their grade level for reading and math, but move into a multi-age setting for other subjects like science, social studies and language arts.

New requirements for Ward Melville students have been handed down by the Board of Regents. For about the last five years students have been required to pass comprehensive examinations in reading, writing, and mathematics before being eligible to graduate. The classes of 1987 and 1988 will have to score higher than previous classes on the math and reading tests in order to receive passing grades. The class of 1989 will also be required to pass additional comprehensive exams to be awarded a high school diploma.

The requirements for a Regents diploma have also been increased. As in the past students will be required to carry 20 units for a Regents diploma, in contrast to the 18 units required to receive a local high school diploma. However, the breakdown of those 20 units will change. The class of '87 will need four units of English, three of social studies, one each of math and science, one-half of health, and two in phys ed. The remaining eight and a half units are to be used toward sequence requirements and electives. In addition, students must pass at least three Regents exams to get a Regents diploma. The

number of exams is dependent on the student's chosen sequence. If for example the student takes a sequence in science, there are three exams to pass in addition to the two required English and social studies tests. If the chosen sequence is a foreign language, there is only one exam required to complete the sequence.

For the class of 1988, the sequence requirements are dropped to six and a half, but the science and mathematics requirements are raised bringing each to two units. The total units required for the regents diploma remains at 20. This increase in science and math requirements is also true for local diplomas.

The class of 1989 will have the most stringent requirements. The state will now require all students to complete four units of social studies and one unit of art or music for a local diploma. The same holds true for a regents diploma, with the additional requirement of three years of a foreign language as well. This reduces the number of electives open to a student to one and increases the graduation requirements for both local and regents diplomas to 20 1/2 for the class of 1989.

Besides the statewide changes for high school students, King talked about changes for all the secondary students in the Three Village District. Gelinas, Murphy and Melville students will note a tougher stand on absenteeism and cutting of classes. King plans to monitor attendance better and to initiate better follow-up procedures in the attendance policy. This includes more contact with parents regarding breeches in class attendance.

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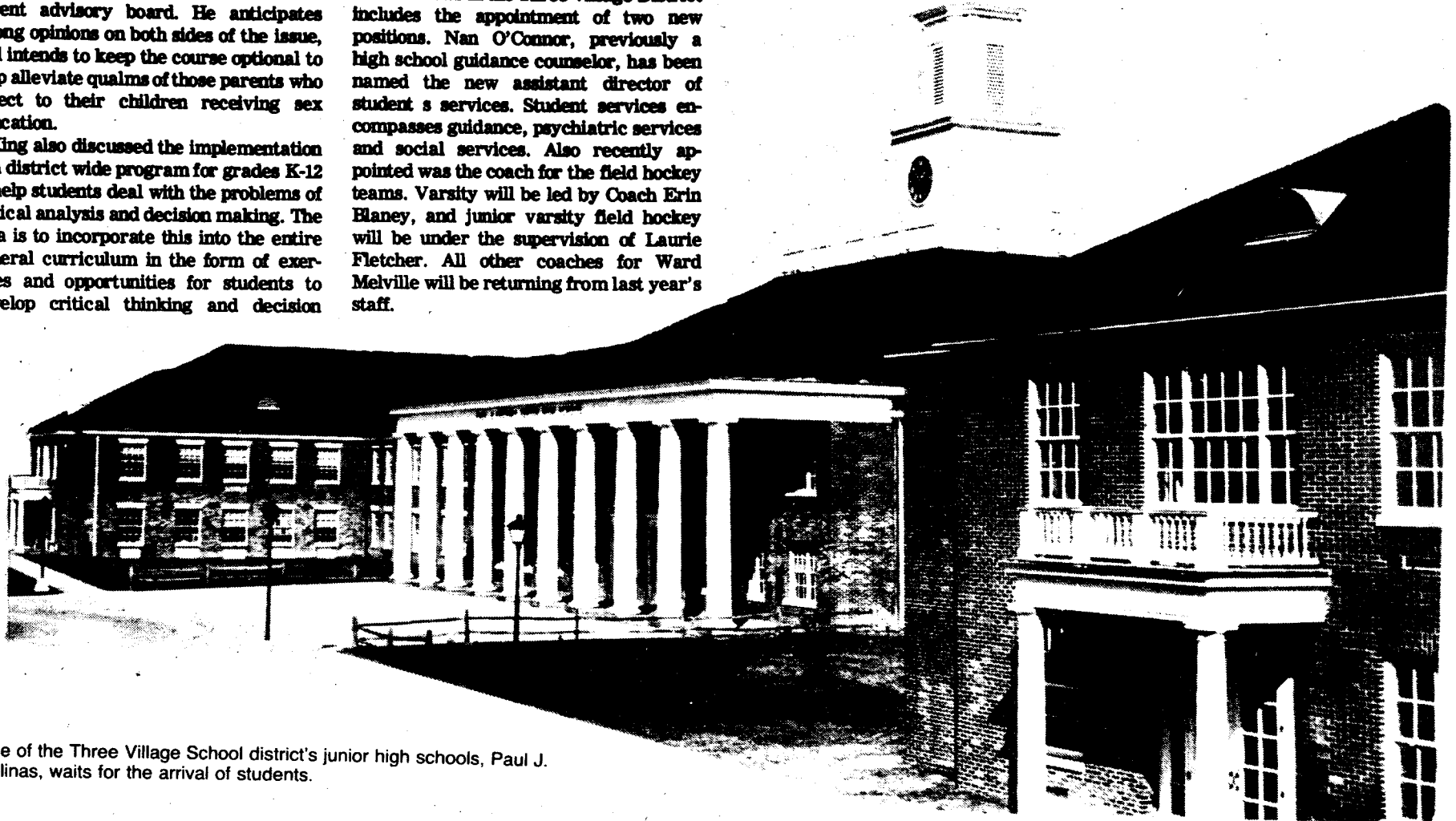
prepares for new year

development of a more comprehensive sex education class at the high school. This is primarily due to a push by the students for a course of this kind. The development of this course will take place during 1986 and it will probably be implemented for the 1987 school year. King intends to get a lot of community input through the formation of a district wide parent advisory board. He anticipates strong opinions on both sides of the issue, and intends to keep the course optional to help alleviate qualms of those parents who object to their children receiving sex education.

King also discussed the implementation of a district wide program for grades K-12 to help students deal with the problems of critical analysis and decision making. The idea is to incorporate this into the entire general curriculum in the form of exercises and opportunities for students to develop critical thinking and decision

making skills. King feels that a too sizable minority of students is making bad decisions, especially related to substance abuse (drugs and alcohol). Developing decision making skills in the classroom will, he hopes, help students gain a better self image and aid them in making good choices in their personal lives.

Other news in the Three Village District includes the appointment of two new positions. Nan O'Connor, previously a high school guidance counselor, has been named the new assistant director of student services. Student services encompasses guidance, psychiatric services and social services. Also recently appointed was the coach for the field hockey teams. Varsity will be led by Coach Erin Blaney, and junior varsity field hockey will be under the supervision of Laurie Fletcher. All other coaches for Ward Melville will be returning from last year's staff.



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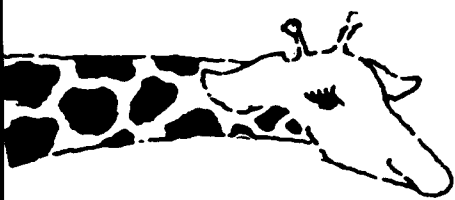

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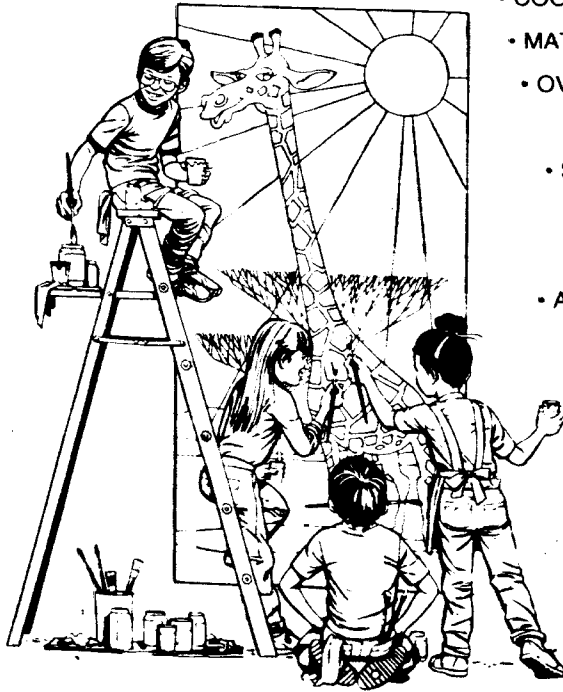
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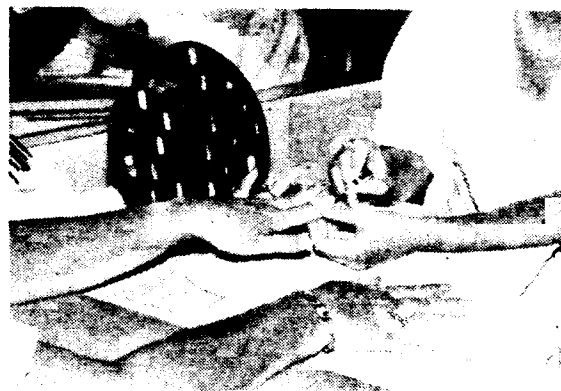


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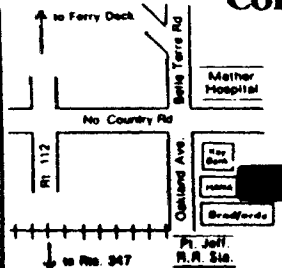
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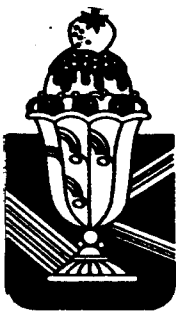
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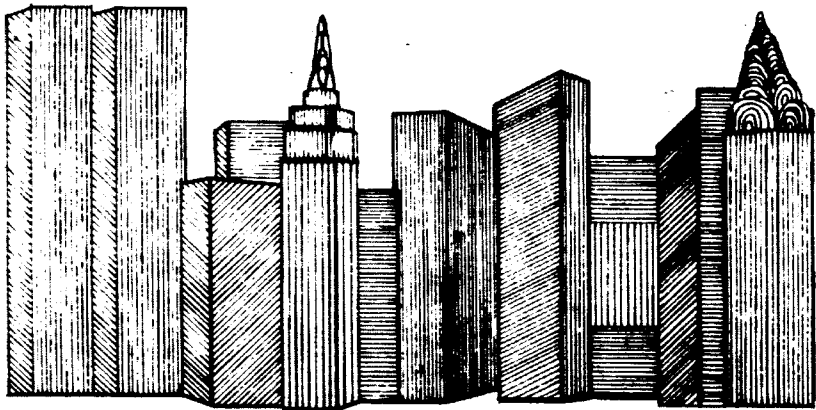
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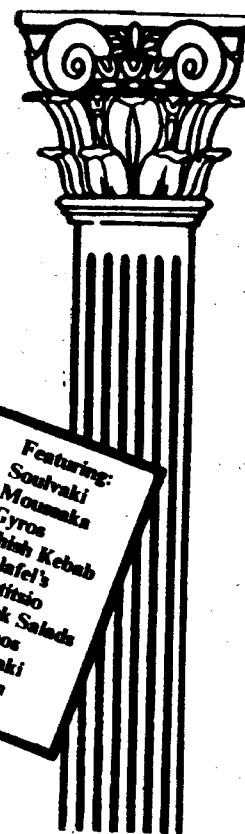
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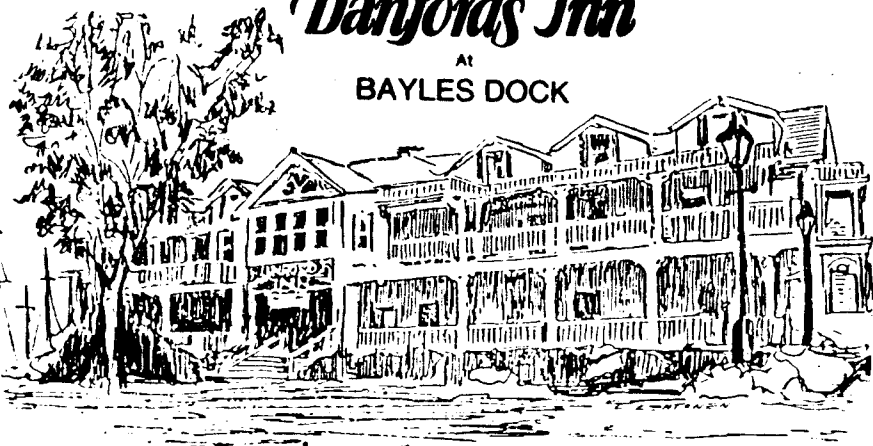
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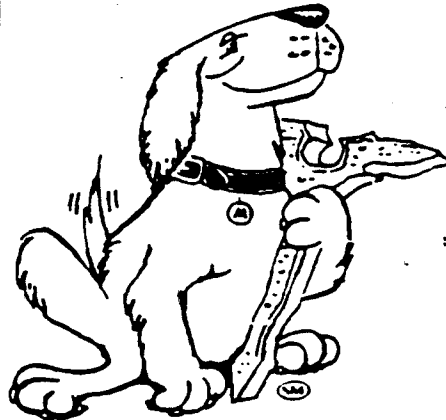
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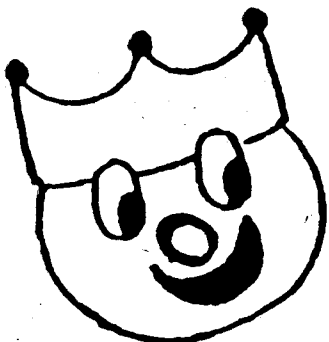
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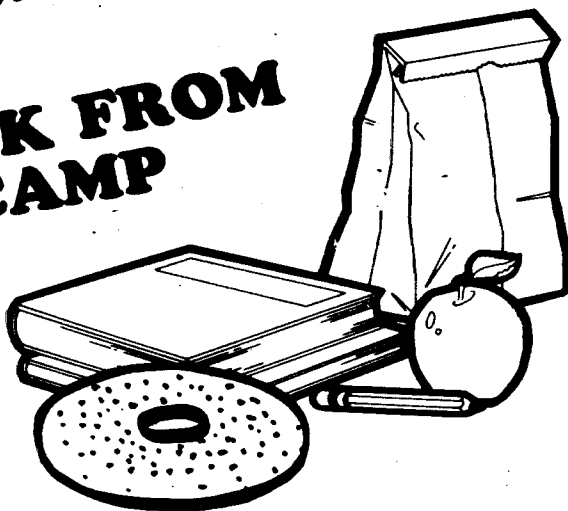
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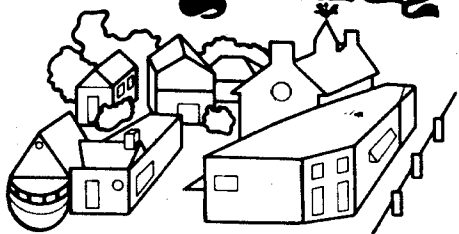
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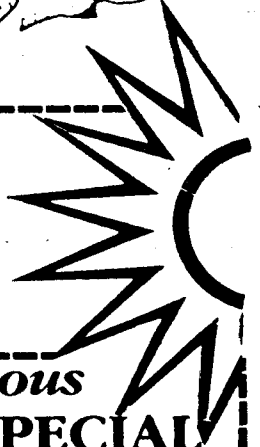


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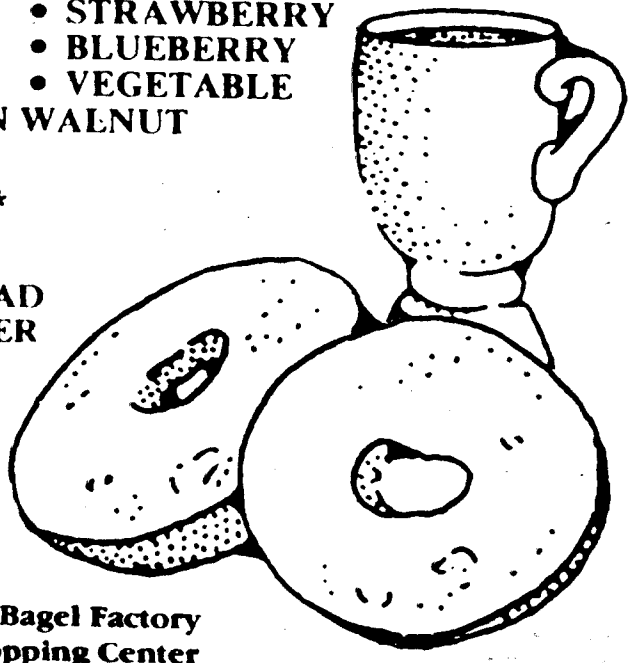
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Reduced price or free lunch program for 3V



The Three Village School District has announced a free and reduced meal policy for school children. Local school officials have adopted the accompanying family eligibility requirements to assist them in determining eligibility.

Families with incomes at or below the amount of money listed in the chart for their family size may be eligible for and are urged to apply for free and/or reduced price meals. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year to Dr. Oscar J. Pultz, Assistant Superintendent. If a family member becomes unemployed, if the family size decreases, or if your family income increases by more than \$50 per month, or \$600 per year, the family must contact the school to file a new application. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will only be used for determining eligibility.

The school district does, however, have the right to verify at any time during the school year the information on the application. If a parent does not give the school this information, the child or children will no longer be able to receive free or reduced price meals.

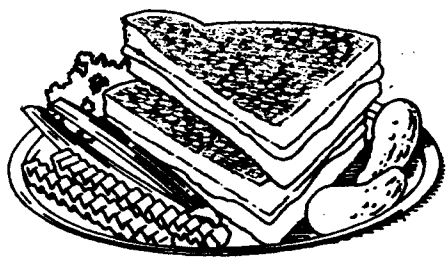
In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits, a family may wish to apply for meals for them and should contact the school.

approval. In addition, the parent or guardian must sign the application form, certifying the information is true and correct.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of his or her race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

A complete copy of this policy is on file in the office of the School Food Authority District Administrator where it may be reviewed by any interested person.

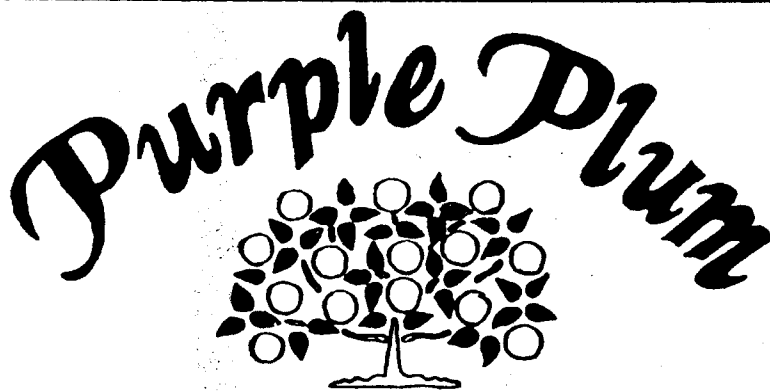
ANNUAL GROSS INCOME		
HOUSEHOLD SIZE	REDUCED PRICE LUNCH	FREE LUNCH
1	\$9,918	\$6,988
2	13,394	9,412
3	16,872	11,856
4	20,350	14,300
5	23,828	16,744
6	27,306	19,188
7	30,784	21,632
8	34,262	24,076
Each additional member	+3,478	+2,444



Under the provisions of the policy, the designated official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the designated official, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. Dr. Seymour Bixhorn, Nicolls Road, Setauket has been designated as the hearing official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. However, prior to initiating the hearing procedure, the parent or school food authority may request a conference to provide and opportunity for the parent and official to discuss the situation, present information, and obtain an explanation of the data submitted in the application or the decisions rendered. The request for a conference shall not in any way prejudice or diminish the right to a fair hearing.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a meal.

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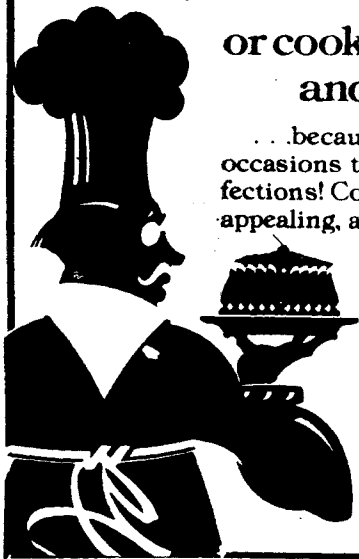
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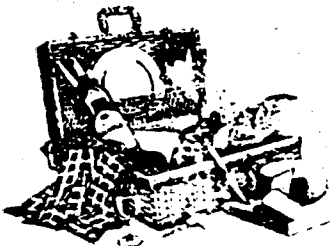
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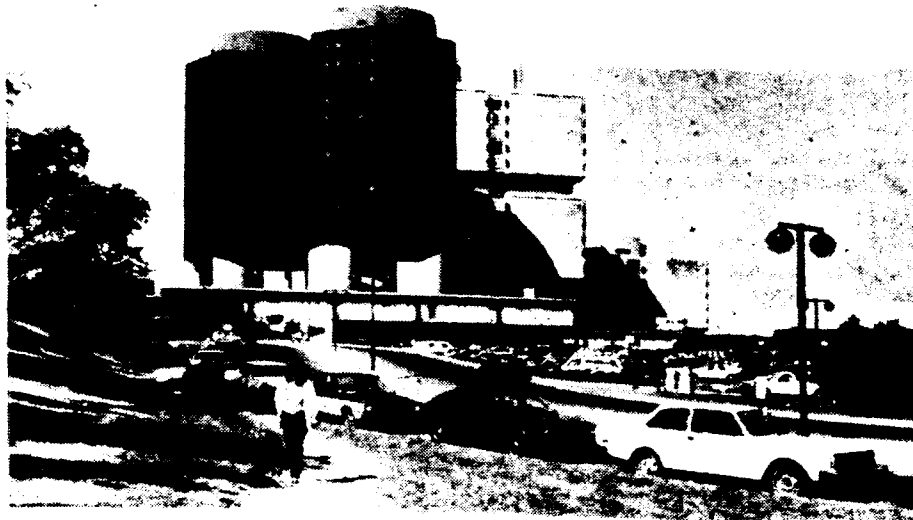
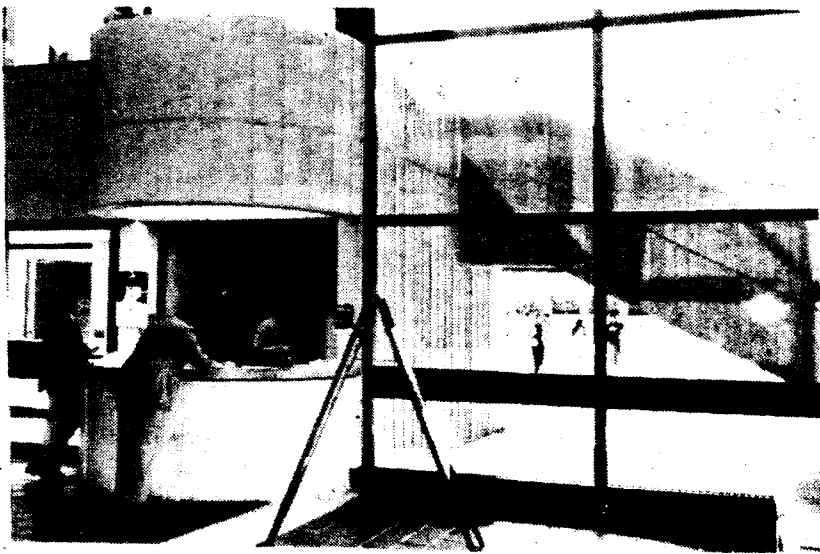
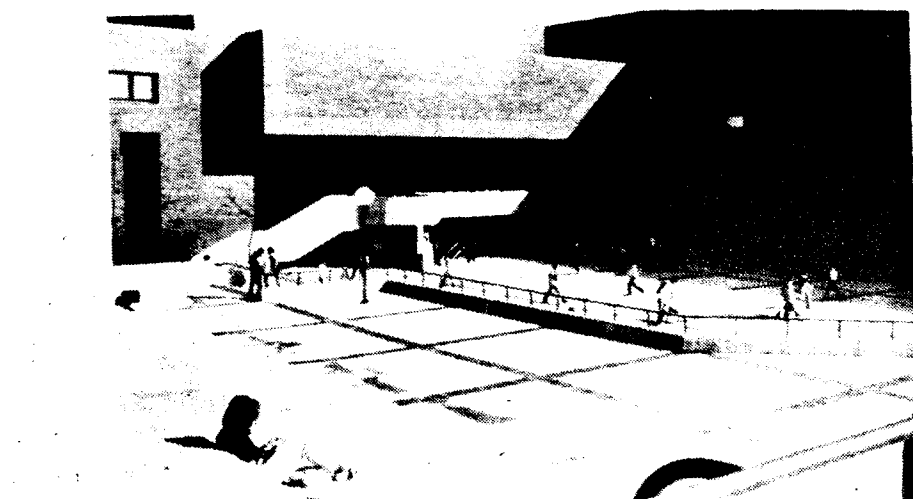
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Things to look for when choosing a technical school

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions a person makes. Because the average American spends 25 to 45 years in the workforce, you should carefully consider your career choice.

"Jobs are becoming more specialized" says Mike Freedland, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), an educational association representing over 700 private career schools across the country. "And employers are actively seeking employees with specific skills. The more skills you have, the more marketable you are."

There are several ways to learn skills for fast growing careers. One way is to begin a career training program at an accredited private trade or technical school. These schools specialize in condensed, "no frills" courses, and are experts in helping their graduates find a job.

In choosing a career, you should consider your interests, salary expectations, and potential for advancement, suggests Freedland. "Focus on the things you're interested in and convert them into career possibilities," he adds. "And be sure to research the salary by talking to employers. Get an idea of what you can expect

to make and where the job could lead you."

You should also find out educational requirements for your chosen career, says Freedland. "Find out how long it will take you to qualify in your field," he suggests.

Once you've picked a career, look at schools. Freedland advises the prospective student to ask for catalogs at three or more schools, and to look for the following things.

Courses—Are the courses up-to-date? How long will the training take?

Hands-on training—Does the school have a laboratory or shop which duplicates real work environment.

Placement assistance—Does the school help find jobs for graduates and at what types of jobs are the graduates placed?

Facilities and equipment—What types of buildings, classrooms, facilities, and equipment does the school offer? Is the equipment current?

Cost—What is the total cost of tuition, supplies, and fees? Can you realistically afford the school? Is there financial aid available? What is the school's refund policy?

State licensing—Is the school licensed by the state post secondary school




licensing bureau? This should be stated in the school's catalog.

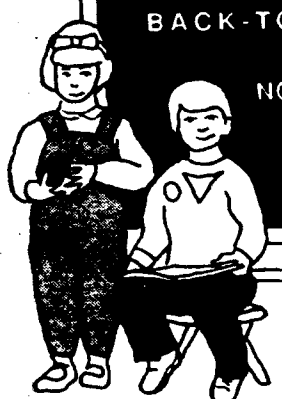
Accreditation—Is the school accredited? This means the school has passed a thorough examination of its educational quality, teaching ability, and administrative integrity by an accrediting agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. If a school is accredited, it is usually stated in the school's catalog.

Before you enroll, visit the school, preferably when classes are in session. Talk to students and, if possible, talk to graduates.

For a listing of over 700 accredited trade and technical schools and 98 careers, write for a free Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training to NATTS, 2 2251 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20007.



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Fashion trends for students

by Millicent Persson

The fashions for today's teens focus on the over-sized sweater, with both guys and girls choosing them in very bright colors to enhance their wardrobes.

This easy going, hassle-free style of clothing, in splashy prints coordinated with solid knit under-tops and over-sized shirts, matching knit vests and full sleeve blouson jackets are quite popular with the girls. Turtle neck shirts are still a favorite

and are used under large print sweat shirts—A great look!

Another popular choice for the girls is the sweater dress. Colors from basic beige to bold pinks, royal blues, reds and even purple, in long and short sleeves are being worn with and without a belt. V-neck wool cardigan sweaters also in bold new colors in extra long lengths are coordinated with slacks, jeans and skirts. Over-sized blazers with matching length and color

mini skirts and cardigans are a very new look. Denim jackets trimmed in fuchsia or red can be worn with mini and midi length skirts as well. Skirts are shown in all lengths and jeans and flannel slacks are still familiar standards in girls' fashion selections. There's a lot of versatility in the current styles.

Girls are adding accessories like wide belts, colorful matching bracelets and scarves of varying lengths. Heavy socks in

color are worn with shoes or sneakers. Comfort, soft lines and bright shades will continue to adorn the fashion scene.

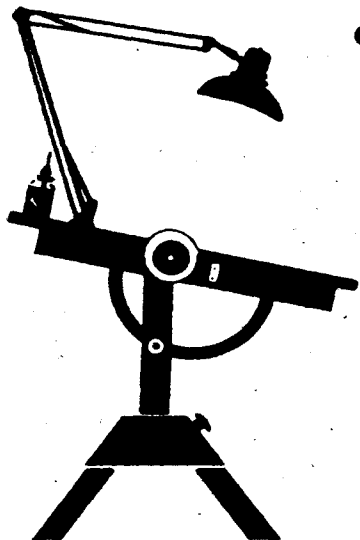
The male fashion spotlight also centers on bulky sweaters in the most popular kelly greens, electric blues and reds. Striped and print shirts, cardigan sweaters, and pullover tops are hot, too. Levi button-fly jeans, pleated slacks and suspender jeans are a new favorite with the guys. Boldly colored shirts displaying

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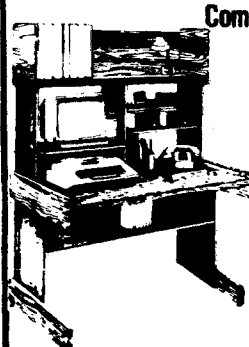
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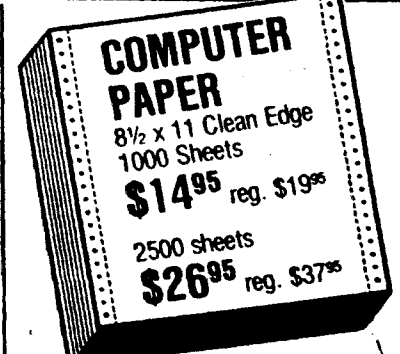
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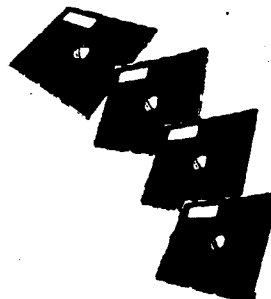


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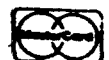
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of all ages

stand up collars worn under bulky sweat shirts are a great look for the guys. Denim jackets are still a standard selection in the male wardrobe.

The younger students' fashions revolve around fleece sweat suits. Bright yellow, royal blue, hot pink and red are new mix and match choices for the fall. Comfort and color, for boys and girls of all ages and sizes, are still favorites. The boys choose jeans topped by print pullovers decorated with popular sayings. Prairie shirts in solid colors are another new junior male look. Buffalo-plaid flannel shirts for cooler days are in with the younger boys and bomber jackets are again a hit.

Younger girls are choosing over-sized mock turtle-knit tops, print shirts, with stirrup slacks in very bright shades of purple, orange, pink and turquoise. Solid knit dresses with matching pantyhose are a new trend to watch for.

Over-sized sweaters and corduroy pants in a rainbow of colors are sensational looking. The old standard turtle neck can be worn alone, or with vests and sweaters of contrasting color. Jewelry that young girls are selecting are in the same bright colors. Pins, several bracelets and matching hair clips finish off the new look.

The pre-school set is as cute as ever in overalls in blue denim, pink, blue, yellow and green prints with coordinating solid tops and tights brightening any little girls eyes. The stirrup pants are available in little miss sizes too.

Bright colors and over-sized tops sparking the standard, more muted shades and styles allow for fashion individuality for students of all ages.



"Does this mean summer's really over?" Lisa Tannenbaum prepares for fall with the help of her big sister, Nina, at Swezey's in Setauket. (Photo by Sidney Stafford)

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TVH

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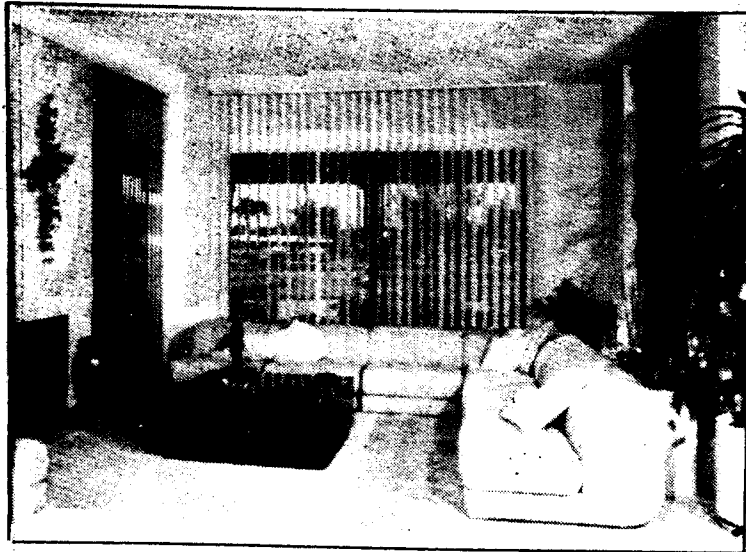
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At Time Of Purchase

TVH

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**SUNY security force
supplemented this year**

Quality of education is a primary concern when selecting a college, but students and their parents also worry about whether a campus is safe. This fall, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has taken steps to greatly ease those concerns; and a student auxiliary force is part of the stepped-up program.

The University's Department of Public Safety is concentrating much of its resources on security in the residence halls where the new 105-member Public Safety Student Auxiliary will be at work with the department's new assistant director for residence security, John Delamer. He will supervise residence hall patrols through the late evening and early morning hours with the aid of a lieutenant and a detective being assigned full time to the residence halls.

"Students Protecting Students" is the motto of the recently established Auxiliary. It serves as an "umbrella" organization for existing and new positions staffed by University students. On their paid tours, the students patrol dormitories, as volunteers did in years past, remaining in radio contact with Public Safety personnel.

A pilot program is being launched this fall to monitor traffic in the residence halls, said Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety. This program aims to prevent unauthorized persons from entering residence halls.

Increased cooperation between Public Safety and Residence Life staffs is a goal this year, Barnes reported. "We have one

job to do here, and that is to make those dorms safe places to live," he said. Seminars for professional staff members, exploring the authority and responsibilities of each group, should lead to improved communication between officers and residence hall personnel, he said.

But public safety at Stony Brook is not limited to living quarters. The department also provides "Walk Service" for those requesting escorts between the hours of 8 pm and 5 am. For 365 days a year, teams of two students equipped with radios escort members of the campus community to their cars or anywhere else on campus they wish to go. Escort students are screened and specially trained (as are their counterparts on dorm patrol) and carry identification badges.

Commuting students and other motorists know they have a friend on campus in case of car trouble. Public Safety Officers will respond by calling a tow truck or transporting a stranded motorist to a safe place where they can call for assistance. Whenever possible, Barnes said, officers remain on the scene until help arrives.

Other services being offered by Public Safety include expansion of campus locksmith operations, voluntary fingerprinting of children in married student apartments, sponsorship of forums on public safety on campus, and Operation I.D., in which members of the campus community can have identification numbers engraved, free of charge, on valuables such as stereos and bicycles.

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Internships aid in career decisions

by MaryAnn Scaffidi

A good way to find out if you're suited to a particular line of work is to try it out first—as a volunteer or on a part-time basis—while you're still in school.

"You can place yourself in the job setting by means of internships, volunteering or temporary work," says career counselor Patricia Peterson.

"It is an excellent way to find out whether you enjoy the work, and to get to know the people in it. It is also a good way to make valuable contacts."

Peterson is a career counselor with the Nassau County Office of Women's Services. She conducts a career development workshop series for students and alumni of the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury.

Peterson said that new graduates must be realistic about their first jobs and salaries. "My advice is to take an entry-level job, if this is the field where you want to be, and then work

your way up. It might be the only way to break in."

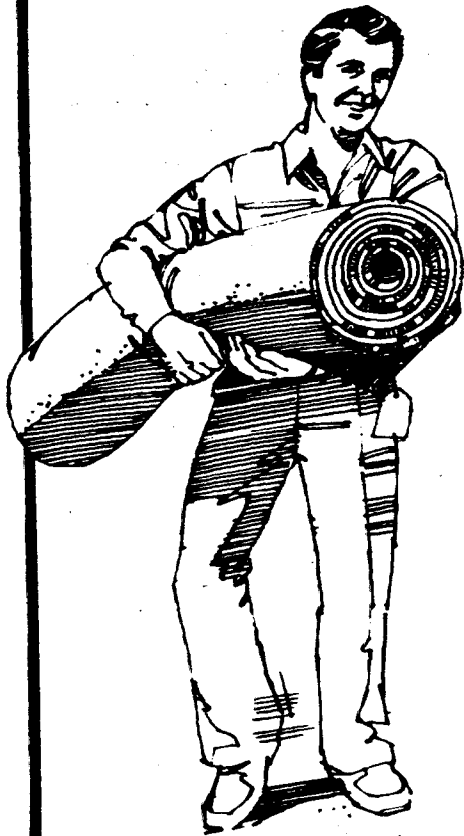
How long should a job search take? There is no hard and fast answer. Peterson said that it often takes six months to a year from researching an occupation or industry until getting the first job. It can take even longer in the creative arts, she warns. "It all depends on how badly you want something, how much of a fire you have burning inside you."

Peterson recommends establishment of goals and even mini-goals to boost morale during the search. Some mini-goals might be "I will call X number of employers this week" and "I will send out 'so many' resumes today."

She emphasizes the importance of research in locating a satisfying career. "Research yourself. Research what occupations can give you satisfaction. Then find people who are doing the hiring, and talk to them!"

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Fall 1986 - Course Offerings

Continuing Education Program

Community Center of the Three Villages



MONDAY

Astronomy Chart Comparisons
Bridge
Chocolate and Candies
Dental Assisting
Defensive Driving Course
Golf-Beginners
Golf-Intermediate
Hors D'Oeuvres II
Haircutting
Know Your Car
Natural Foods Cooking
Real Estate Office
Sign Language
Stained Glass
Tune Up Your Listen. and Speak. Skills
Word Processing

TUESDAY

Aerobics
Bereavement—Adjustment to Loss
Bookkeeping
Communicating A Positive Attitude
Computer Programming (Basic)
Developing High Self-Esteem in Children
Holiday Flowers
How To Cope with Stress
Investments For The 80's
Keyboarding-Brush Up
Knitting
Living With Style
Multi-Graphic Media
Library
Needlecrafts
No-Sew Crafts
Photography-Black & White
Planning Your Financial Future
Self-Hypnosis: Stress Reduction
Small Business Management
Speedreading
Travel Agency
Word Processing

WEDNESDAY

Artistic Anatomy
Antique Clock Restoration
Biorhythms
Business Relationships in a Small Enterprise
Communicate Like A Pro
Estate Planning
Financial Planning

First Aid & CPR Refresher
Double Your Income
French For Travelers-Part II
Guitar
Jazz Dance-Beginners
Juggling
Macrame
Microwave Cooking-Introduction
Micro-Low-Calorie Cooking
Make A Good Marriage Great
Parapsychology
Psychology of Winning
Reincarnation
Spanish Conversation
Starting Over
Square Dancing
Volleyball
Word Processing
Write It Right

THURSDAY

Aerobics
Basics of Casino Gambling
Calligraphy
Collage
Computer Literacy
Communicating The Greatness In You
Creative Writing
ESP Development
First Aid and CPR
Gregg Shorthand-Brush Up
Keyboarding-Beginners
Numerology
Pen & Ink & Watercolor
Pension Planning
Photography-Intermediate
Real Estate Investing Workshop
Sewing-Beginners
Sewing-Intermediate
Shorthand-Beginners

FRIDAY

Tennis-Beginners, Advanced
Beginners and Intermediate
Counseling
English as a Second Language
High School Equivalency
Library
Sign Language
Swimming
Three-hour Pre-Licensing Program

TRIPS

Date	Event	Cost
September 13	Englishtown Flea Market Spectacular	\$20.00
September 21	Carmen at the New York City Opera	\$43.00
September 28	Statue of Liberty/South St. Seaport	\$17.00
October 5	White Water Rafting	\$59.00
October 18	Atlantic City	\$20.00
December 9	Radio City Music Hall	\$49.00
January 18	Cross Country Skiing	\$34.00
February 8	Cross Country Skiing	

Classes begin Monday, September 15
Mail Registration Now Being Accepted
Evening Registration September 10th, Time 7:30

Sponsored by Three Village Board of Education
Director Continuing Education, Martin Vitberg
Telephone No. 473-8523

Directory of services for students

Religious worship

Churches and Synagogues

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church
33 Christian Avenue,
Setauket 11733 751-4140
Rev. Melvin Raynor, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30am
Everett Hart, Jr., Superintendent
Service: Sunday 11:00am

Caroline Church of Brookhaven
Dyke Road, Setauket 941-4245
Rev. Canon Paul F. Wancura, Rector
Sunday School:
Mrs. Donald Muffly Superintendent

Christ Community Church (Reformed)
Oxhead Road & Pembroke Drive
Stony Brook 11790 751-2242
Mailing Address: 6 Stockton Lane
Rev. T. J. Harris, Pastor 751-8506
Sunday Church School:
Doug Scott, Coordinator
Service: Sunday 10:30am

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Nicolls Rd., Setauket 11733 751-2299
Reading Room hours:
Monday-Friday 10am-2pm
Wednesday 7:15pm-7:55pm
Sunday School 11am
Worship Service: Sunday 11am
(child care)
Testimonial meeting: Wednesday 8pm

Full Gospel Tabernacle
415 Old Town Road, Port Jefferson
Station 928-6100
Nondenominational-charismatic
Senior Pastor: Reverend David A. Knapp
Worship Service: Sunday 10am
Bible Study & Youth Group: Wednesday
evenings

**Greek Orthodox Church of
the Assumption**
430 Sheep Pasture Road
Port Jefferson Station 11776 473-0894
If no answer 473-0829
Rev. Vasilios Govits

Infant Jesus Roman Catholic Church
110 Myrtle Ave., Port Jefferson... 473-0165
Pastor: Monsignor Trench

**Mt. Sinai Congregation of
Jehovah's Witnesses**
North Country Road
Mount Sinai 11766 928-6330
Alternate 473-0772
Franklin Rosalia, Secy 473-7988
Service: Tues. & Thurs. 7:30
Public Talk: Sunday 10:00

North Shore Jewish Center (Conservative)
Old Town Road & Norwood Avenue
Port Jefferson Station 11776 928-3737
Rabbi Moshe Edelman
Canton Martin Ehrlich

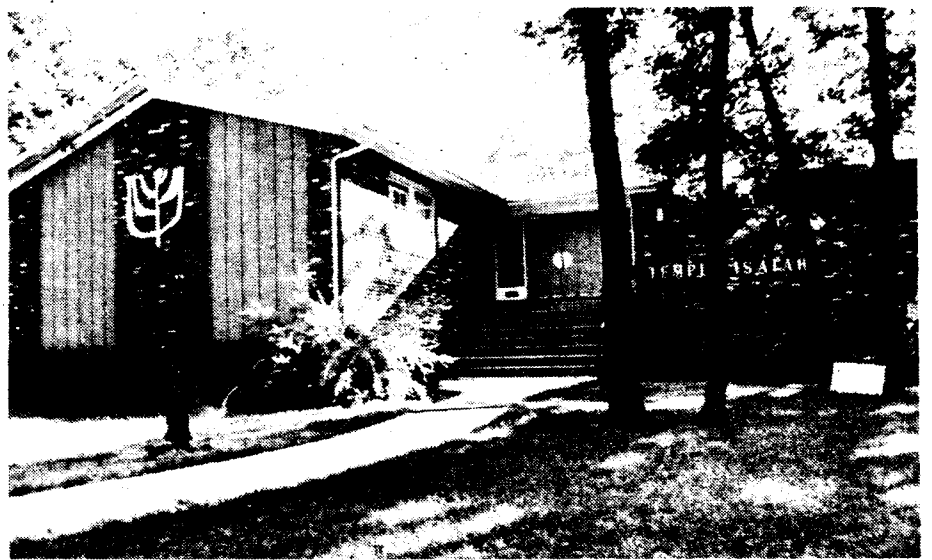
Harry Hauser, Exec. Dir.
Nursery School (ages 2-4) Elayne Lipan,
Director
Religious School (ages 5-13) Mark Levy,
Director of Education
Singles Group

St. James Roman Catholic Church
Route 25A & Ridgeway (P.O. Box 2515)
Setauket 11733 941-4141
Rev. Thomas F. McGlade, Pastor
CCD Office 751-7287
Reverend Andrew Nirrengarten, Director
Worship: Sat. 5:30pm, Sun. 8, 9:30,
11:00, 12:30

Setauket Methodist Church
160 Main Street, East Setauket ... 941-4167
Pastor: Lee Hardgrove
Worship Service and Sunday School -
Sunday 10am

Setauket Presbyterian Church
Box 2597, Caroline Avenue
Setauket 11733 941-4271
Minister:
Rev. Kenneth A.B. Wells
Church School:

Continued on Page F30



Temple Isaiah, located on Stony Brook Road in Stony Brook.



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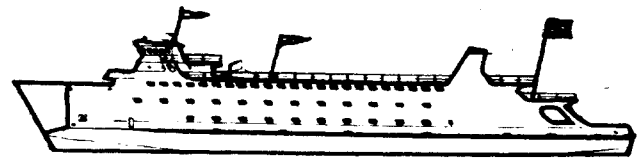
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Services continued ...

Religious worship and schools

Continued from Page F38

Sunday 9:30am and 11am
Worship: Sunday 9:30am & 11am
Pre-School (ages 3 & 4)
Carol Bunning, Director..... 751-2409
Junior High Fellowship: Tues. 6-8pm
Senior High Fellowship: Sun. 7-9pm

**Stony Brook Community Church,
United Methodist**
Christian Ave., Stony Brook 11790
751-0574
Rev. J.P. Hankins, Pastor..... 751-0659
Sunday School: Supt. Bert Cadicamo
Worship Service: 10am Sunday

Temple Beth Emeth
(meeting at Christ Community Church)
Oxhead Rd. & Pembroke Rd., Stony Brook
Rabbi: George Cohen
Cantor: Donald Ritter
Contact: Vivian Feldstein..... 751-6547
Worship services at 8:30pm on 9/5, 9/19,
High Holiday, 10/24, 11/7, 11/21, 12/5
and 12/19

Temple Isaiah (Reform)
1404 Stony Brook Road
Stony Brook 11790..... 751-8518
Rabbi Adam D. Fisher
Andrew Feldman, President
Service: Fri. 8pm, Sat. 10am
Religious school starts 9/14/86
Harvey Witman, Principal

**Three Village Church
(Evangelical, Interdenominational)**
322 Main Street
East Setauket 11733..... 941-3670
Rev. Roy W. Williams, Pastor
Nursery School (ages 3 & 4):
Bonnie Gatz, Director..... 751-7341

**Unitarian Fellowship of the
Three Villages**
Box 241, Nicolls Road
East Setauket 11733..... 751-0297
Andy Hull, President..... 821-1759
Religious Education:
Linda Volkersz, Director..... 751-6089
Worship Service & Sunday School: Sun.
10:30
Friday 8:00 pm, Singles Group
(\$5 donation)

Three Village Schools

Administration Office
Nicolls Road, Setauket 11733..... 689-7200
Superintendent of Schools
Dr. Joseph L. King..... Ext. 200
Supt. Buildings & Grounds..... Ext. 300
Transportation Coordinator..... Ext. 303
School Lunch Director..... Ext. 305
Continuing Education..... 473-8523
or Martin Vitberg..... Ext. 237

Ward Melville High School (10-12)
Old Town Rd. E. Setauket..... 689-7200
Principal: Dr. T. Mackrell..... Ext. 227
Dr. Physical Education..... Ext. 249
Guidance..... Ext. 231
Nurse..... Ext. 255

Paul J. Gelinas Jr. High School (7-9)
Mud Road, Setauket 11733..... 689-7200
Principal: Marion Gaigal..... Ext. 260
Guidance..... Ext. 266
Nurse..... Ext. 265

Robert C. Murphy Jr. High School (7-9)
Oxhead Rd., Stony Brook..... 689-7200
Principal: Karen Bennett..... Ext. 270
Guidance..... Ext. 276
Nurse..... Ext. 275



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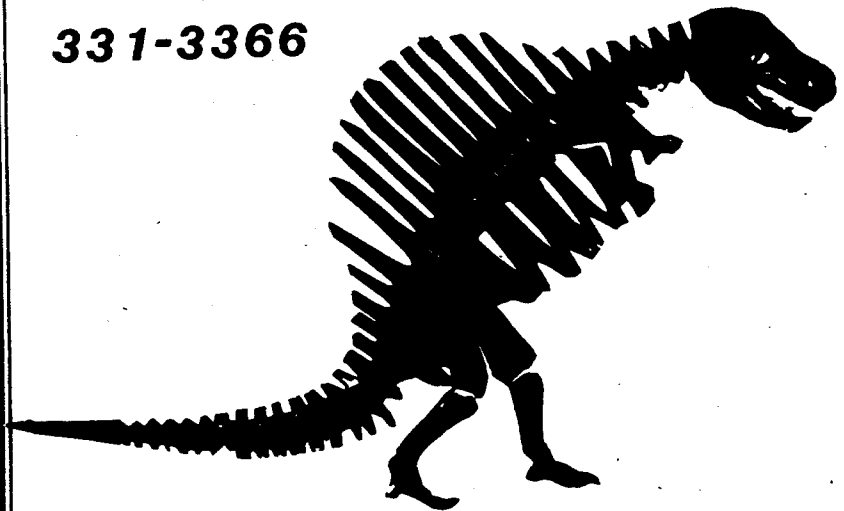
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Arrowhead La., E. Setauket 689-7200
Principal: Olga Lagano-Carlin..... Ext. 284
Nurse Ext. 286

Minnesauke Elementary (K-6)
Bennetts Rd., Setauket 689-7200
Principal: John Burns Ext. 290
Nurse Ext. 294

Nassakeag Elementary (K-6)
Pond Path, Setauket 11733 689-7200
Principal: Jack Schwartz Ext. 310
Nurse Ext. 312

Setauket Elementary (K-6)
Main Street, Setauket 11733 689-7200
Principal: Robert Bell Ext. 295
Nurse Ext. 297

William S. Mount Elementary (K-6)
University Heights Dr. & Dean Lane
Stony Brook 11790 689-7200
Principal: Warren Hochberg Ext. 315
Nurse Ext. 317

Port Jefferson Schools

Administration Office
Scraggy Hill Rd., Port Jeff. 473-3210
Supt. of Schools Charles Ebetino... Ext. 10
Asst. Supt. of Schools Paul Hellmers
Ext. 46
Supt. of Building & Grounds Peter
Scalvi Ext. 14

Earl L. Vandermuellen High School (9-12)
Old Post Road, Port Jefferson 473-3333
Principal Albert Neuner Ext. 30
Guidance Estelle Block Ext. 31, 32, 33
Phys. Ed. Director Nicholas Giordon
Ext. 29
Nurse Diane Murphy Ext. 36

Junior High School (7-8)
High Street, Port Jefferson 473-8151
Principal Larry Lazar Ext. 20 or 23
Nurse Lois Bauer Ext. 20 or 23

Scraggy Hill Elementary School
Scraggy Hill Rd., Port Jefferson.. 473-8120
Principal Sharon Miano Ext. 13 or 25
Nurse Elaine Leitertz Ext. 13 or 25

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Port Jefferson Sta. 11776 928-1212
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Friday & Saturday 9:30am-5pm

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Setauket, 11733 941-4080
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Friday 9:30am-6pm
Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday (September 7-May) 1pm-5pm

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(September-May)

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Saturday 9:30am-5pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm
(June-August)
Monday-Thursday 9:30am-9pm
Friday & Saturday 9:30am-5pm
Sunday (Closed)



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S-64 HOMESTEAD VILLAGE/CORAM TO SMITH HAVEN MALL

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE	GORDON HEIGHTS	CORAM PLAZA	OLD TOWN RD. TERRYVILLE ROAD	PORT JEFF SHOPPING PLAZA	J. J. JEFFERY'S	FOX THEATRE	SYCAMORE CIRCLE ROUTE 97	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	STONY BROOK R.R. STATION	STONY BROOK VILLAGE	ST. JAMES	SMITH HAVEN MALL
—	—	6:20	6:27	6:37	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	7:00	7:07	7:15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:25	7:35	7:45	7:52	8:00	8:03	8:08	8:14	8:17	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:45
8:35	8:45	9:05	9:12	9:20	9:23	9:28	9:34	9:37	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:05
10:05	10:15	10:40	10:47	10:55	10:58	11:03	11:09	11:12	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:40
11:25	11:35	12:00	12:07	12:15	12:18	12:23	12:29	12:32	12:35	12:40	12:45	12:50	1:00
1:55	2:05	2:15	2:22	2:30	2:33	2:38	2:44	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00	3:05	3:15
2:55	3:05	3:30	3:37	3:45	3:48	3:53	3:59	4:02	4:05	4:10	4:15	4:20	4:30
4:35	4:45	5:10	5:17	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:39	5:42	5:45	5:50	5:55	6:00	6:10
5:55	6:05	6:25	6:32	6:40	6:43	6:48	6:54	6:57	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:25

S-64 SMITH HAVEN MALL TO CORAM/HOMESTEAD VILLAGE

SMITH HAVEN MALL	ST. JAMES	STONY BROOK VILLAGE	STONY BROOK R.R. STATION	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	OXHEAD RD ROUTE 97	FOX THEATRE	J. J. JEFFERY'S	PORT JEFF SHOPPING PLAZA	OLD TOWN RD. TERRYVILLE ROAD	CORAM PLAZA	HOMESTEAD VILLAGE	GORDON HEIGHTS
7:25	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:53	7:56	8:04	8:09	8:11	8:18	8:25	8:35	8:45
8:55	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:23	9:26	9:34	9:39	9:41	9:48	9:55	10:05	10:15
10:15	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40	10:43	10:46	10:54	10:59	11:01	11:08	11:15	11:25	11:35
11:50	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:15	12:18	12:21	12:29	12:34	12:36	12:43	12:50	1:00	1:10
1:45	1:55	2:00	2:05	2:10	2:13	2:16	2:24	2:29	2:31	2:38	2:45	2:55	3:05
3:25	3:35	3:40	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:56	4:04	4:09	4:11	4:18	4:25	4:35	4:45
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Splashed with Color!!!

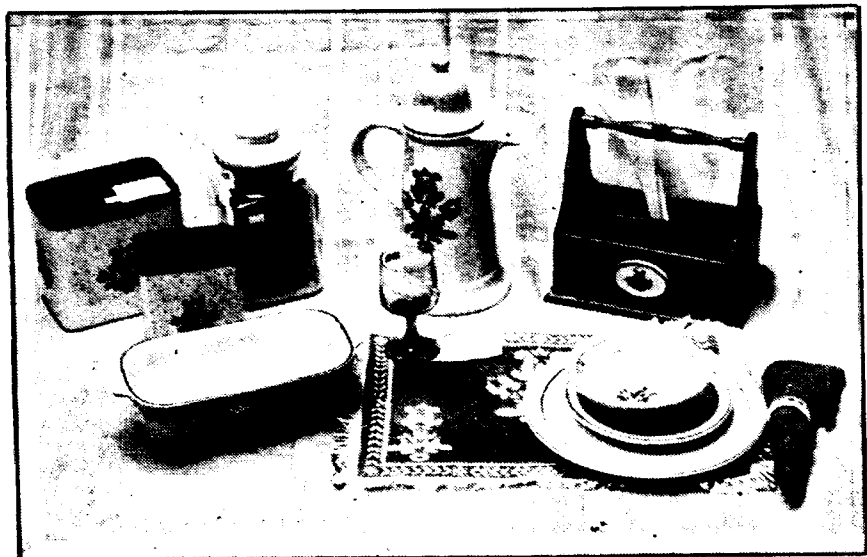


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SUSB Evening Express

Stony Brook University is making it more appealing for students to come to campus this fall. Through a program called "Evening Express," the University is promising fast registration and offering more than a dozen new evening courses of interest to groups as diverse as Vietnam veterans, women returning to school and Long Island's business and community leaders.

In its undergraduate evening program, Stony Brook has added several courses and a new major, bringing totals to 85 courses in ten majors. Attracting attention is a course, *The Vietnam Soldier: The War Is Over But Much Of The Fighting Remains*. This multi-discipline course will draw on guest speakers to look at the political, military and historical, sociological and psychological aspects of the war years.

Another course, *Long Island in the Year 2000*, offers a look at Long Island through the eyes of some of the leaders who will shape the future, including President McIver of the Long Island Rail Road, U.S. Representative Thomas Downey, State Senator Kenneth LaValle, State Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer and Vincent Tese who heads the state's Urban

Development Corporation.

There will also be a course to help re-entering students adjust to school after years away. *Women's Place, Women's World* will be taught by Dr. Sarah Sternglass, a noted scholar in women's studies and the author of a book on study skills. And parents and adolescents should find interest in a new offering, *Human Reproduction*, which will deal with sexuality, contraception, abortion, sexually transmitted diseases and such.

For more information on these courses call 632-7080.

Rescheduling will make it easier for practicing electrical engineers to expand their knowledge this year. Stony Brook's Department of Electrical Engineering has moved most of its dozen graduate courses to the evening. This fall's offerings will include courses on Fundamentals of Robotics, Digital Signal Processing, Semiconductor Electronics, Communications, and Microwave Acoustics.

For information on the advance certificate program, call Director Vera Rony at 632-7770. For more information on Electrical Engineering, call 632-8400, and on other graduate offerings, call the Center for Continuing Education at 632-7080.

SUSB makes changes in core curriculum

A new core curriculum is being introduced this fall at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. It's different. It's an academic program for undergraduates designed to encourage thought, to improve writing and mathematical competence and to instill a greater awareness of history and culture.

The product of a four-year effort involving faculty in every academic area, the new curriculum is designed to counter the "supermarket" approach to study adopted by many American universities, in which students dip in and out of disciplines (often choosing the paths of least resistance) without a coherent idea of what an educated person should know.

Dr. Theodore Goldfarb, as associate vice provost for curriculum, has overseen the development of the program. Stony Brook, he said, was itself susceptible to trends toward freer curricula that swept higher education in the 1960's and 70's. "The area that seems to have suffered the most is the general education, the core requirements," he said.

Stony Brook's new core curriculum addresses several aspects of the problem. It attacks student writing deficiency directly; nearly every student will take

writing courses emphasizing analytical skills. The university has also enlarged its Writing Center, a walk-in clinic for dispensing diagnostic help and coaching; and has imposed a requirement that all departments provide programs for evaluating writing skills of their majors and provide remediation, when necessary. Chemistry majors, for example, will submit portfolios of writing in their field for faculty review.

Besides a requirement that they earn a minimum of nine credits each in the humanities, social sciences and sciences, all undergraduates will discover that courses in the general education program are based on themes. These themes are global thinking, awareness of cultural perspectives, Western history and culture in the light of world history and culture, future society, and the impacts of science and technology on society.

The goal, of course, is to help students get ready for life beyond the campus. "Students who train themselves rather narrowly are not being very far-sighted," Goldfarb said. "A strong, broad-based introduction to history, culture and sciences is really what an undergraduate needs."

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College by computer offers flexibility

Kate Mancini quit college after she got married and started to raise a family.

"I just wanted to get back to school so badly," she says, "but I'm not able to get out of the house to make classes. I've got a business in my home, three children, and a house to take care of. With all those responsibilities I was held back from going back to school for 10 years."

Today she has found a way to earn a Bachelor of Science in behavioral sciences without leaving her Rockville Center home. She attends classes—even "talks" to her teachers and other students—via her family's desktop home computer.

Mancini, who is 33 years old, is a student at American Open University of New York Institute of Technology. Started in 1984, AOU-NYIT is enabling many students throughout the country—who cannot attend conventional classes—to obtain quality college education at their own pace and as their schedule permits.

"The content of the program is academically rigorous but the means of participation is flexible," notes Dr. Donald R. McNeil, provost of AOU-NYIT.

they can do so at their convenience and when their time permits, night as well as day and on weekends.

The computer teleconferencing system is credited with keeping the AOU-NYIT dropout rate to only five percent, compared to the traditionally high attrition rate of conventional off-campus programs.

The National Association of Realtors is promoting the program among its 750,000 members, about two thirds of whom do not possess college degrees. A number of realtors are now enrolled. AOU-NYIT courses and degree programs are also being offered to auto workers under an agreement with the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Company.

The program is also expected to be a particular boon to handicapped persons for whom travel is often an insurmountable obstacle.

Among the members of AOU-NYIT's "charter" class is a United States Marine assigned to an anti-terrorist helicopter unit stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

"We're frequently sent out on secret



"I do most of my school work late at night, sometimes at midnight or even 2 am," says Mancini. "After dinner and cleanup, and helping my older children with their homework, and after they're cleaned up and ready for bed, then it's my turn."

Over 100 courses are now offered—more are being planned—leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in business administration, behavioral sciences and general studies. Students who do not have access to a computer can take the courses by mail.

A unique feature of the computer-based program is its use of a specially devised computer teleconferencing system that enables students to "talk" to their teachers and fellow students. Moreover,

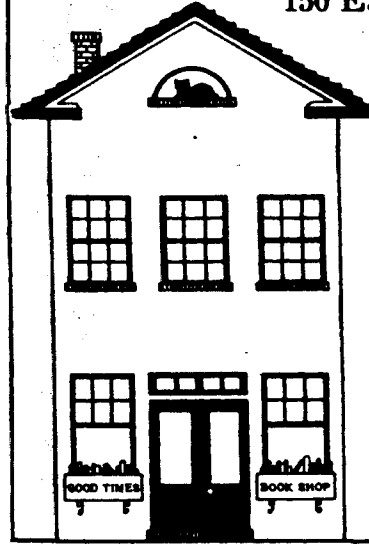
missions, and are gone for 10 or 15 days," he told the college. Until this program came along I could never pursue a college degree."

A marketing consultant in Hermosa Beach, California, who just got a new job in San Diego, happily told his instructor by computer: "I'll be able to continue with my studies without losing any credits or missing time."

Another AOU-NYIT student is a Levittown police officer whose rotating tours of duty prevent him from attending a conventional college program. His shift is changed every few weeks, so keeping scheduled class hours would be an impossibility. But this is no longer a problem now that he is taking courses by computer. "Now I can finish college," he said.

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S-60 PORT JEFFERSON/SUNY TO SMITH HAVEN MALL

PORT JEFF. SHOPPING PLAZA	PORT JEFF. R.R. STATION	MATHER HOSPITAL	ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL	PORT JEFF. VILLAGE	EAST SETAUKET	BENNETT ROAD	SUNY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	SUNY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	STONY BROOK UNION	KELLY & STAGE #12	TABLER & ROTH	SOUTH CAMPUS	HALLOCK ROAD	COVENTRY MALL	MALDBAUMS SHOPPING CENTER	SMITH HAVEN MALL
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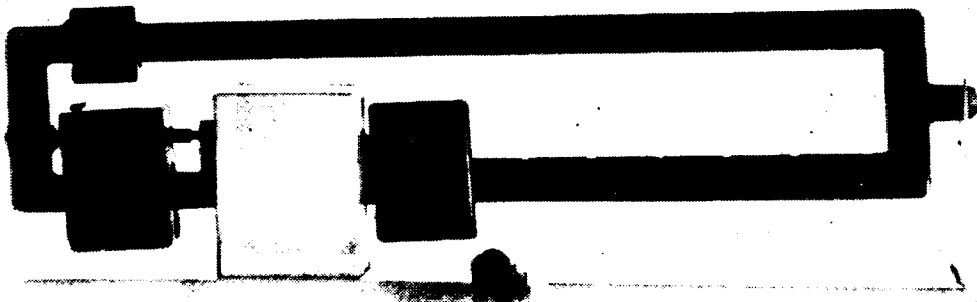
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 University Hospital...689-8333
 Community Hospital of Western Suffolk...979-9800

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 New York Telephone - Disabled Customers...212-395-2400
 LILCO - Customer Relations...473-0250
 LILCO - Gas or Electric Emergency...582-9000
 Suffolk County Water Authority...473-0183
 SCWA - After Hours Emergency Service...665-0863
 Emergency Number for Improper Disconnection, or Refusal to Provide Gas or Electric...800-342-3355

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 Fire - Stony Brook...751-3434

Fire - Other Areas... "0"
 Deaf Emergency - TTY...800-342-3720
 Poison Control Center...542-2323
 Automobile Association of America...265-5800
 AAA - Emergency Road Service...212-685-8311
 Rape Hotline...360-3608
 Alcoholics Anonymous - Help...654-1124
 Alcoholics Anonymous - Info...654-1150
 Response - 24 hr. Crisis, Stress...751-7500
 Parents Anonymous...800-462-6406
 Runaways Hotline...800-231-8946
 Sex Abuse Hotline...800-342-3720
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 U.S. Coast Guard - North Shore...261-6888

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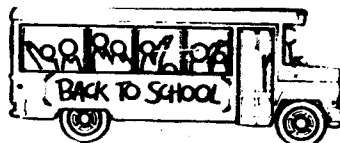
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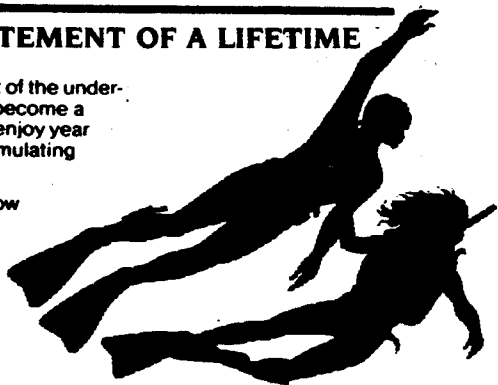
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W. Averell Harriman honored by SUNY

Recognizing his leadership, inspiration and generosity, the State University of New York at Stony Brook named both a college and an academic hall for W. Averell Harriman during his lifetime.

Now the college and the building stand as a memorial. The former governor of New York State died July 27 of kidney failure. He was 84 years old.

During a career that continued well into his nineties, Governor Harriman—a title he preferred for the three decades after leaving Albany—was adviser to five presidents, U.S. representative to Moscow and London during World War II, and astute businessman and an architect of peace. In fact, he served so long and so well that President John F. Kennedy was once prompted to remark, "The 20th Century couldn't have happened if we didn't have Averell Harriman."

Harriman started his career in government in the 1940's after a successful life in business. He had grown up wealthy—his father had founded the Union Pacific Railroad—and had added to his fortune in his twenties and thirties. In 1917, he founded the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and in 1920, the W.A. Harriman and Co. Banking Firm. By the early 1930s he had added the title of executive committee chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad.

In 1937, he went to Washington at the invitation of Franklin D. Roosevelt to help his New Deal administration. Within four years he had worked his way to the rank of ambassador to the Soviet Union during World War II. After the war, he served a year as ambassador to Great Britain, then returned to head the Department of Commerce under President Truman.

He was governor of New York from 1955 to 1958, when the state chartered the State University at Stony Brook. Governor Harriman was later to play an even larger part in Stony Brook's growth as a generous benefactor and a role model for students seeking careers in public service.

"Mr. Harriman was very helpful to the college at Stony Brook which bears his name," said University President John H. Marburger in recalling Harriman. "His support made it possible to stabilize a program that has been highly successful in preparing young men and women for public service."

Promoting peace and cooperation, particularly between the superpowers, dominated much of Harriman's later life.

In the 1960's he served as the chief American negotiator in developing the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union and was chief representative to the Paris Peace Talks to end the Vietnam War.

He wrote several books on U.S.-Soviet relations and in 1982 donated \$10 million to Columbia University to promote American Studies of the Soviet Union. In a 1981 New York Times column marking Harriman's 90th birthday, James Reston wrote that the statesman had "...devoted 40 years of his life to the belief that there will be no decent order in the world unless the United States and the Soviet Union somehow overcome their fears of one another."

Stony Brook established an Urban and Policy Studies program in 1970. The college prepares students for careers in public service and its graduates have obtained jobs with federal, state, county and city agencies, as well as with consulting firms and private companies with governmental affairs departments.

The college was officially renamed for Harriman at the Stony Brook Foundation's second annual Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Awards Dinner in 1975. At that occasion Governor Hugh Carey praised Averell Harriman and pointed to his long-standing commitment to equal rights. "It is especially noteworthy," said Carey, that back in 1946, Secretary Harriman, in speaking to the employees of the Commerce Department, said: "There will be absolutely fair treatment in the department as to race and religion and between men and women as regards employment and promotion."

Harriman continued to support Stony Brook through the years. In 1982, he pledged an endowment of \$600,000, most of it to be used for students enrolled at Harriman College.

Just last January, SUNY trustees again honored him by renaming the Old Physics Building, which houses Harriman College, as W. Averell Harriman Hall. This was only the second time Stony Brook had named a facility for a living person. The other was the late Senator Javits, for whom the Jacob K. Javits Lecture Center is named.

Reflecting on Averell Harriman, President Marburger said, "His own career serves as an inspiration to our students."

Harriman College Programs

A new master of science degree concentration in nonprofit organization management is being offered at the State University of New York at Stony Brook this fall.

Offered through Stony Brook's W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management, the program will stress the interdependence of business, government and the nonprofit sector.

The program will be available to full-time and part-time students at state university tuition rates, and will consist of classroom work, workshop projects and internships in nonprofit organizations.

Courses fall into five clusters: Institutional Values, covering the theory of nonprofits and value dilemmas, Management, which includes administration, marketing and accounting;

Decision Sciences, such as economics and data analysis; Problem Solving, with communications, internships and group projects; and elective clusters in arts, social services, health and environmental studies, and human resources.

"This is a very fast-growing field," said Dr. Dennis R. Young, director of the Nonprofit Management Education Project at Harriman College. "There are more than 750,000 nonprofit organizations with over seven million employees, and the field is growing faster than the rest of the economy. Many of the large nonprofits receive the greater part of their funding from the government, and much of this support has been withdrawn because of budget cuts. This has brought a new emphasis on the management of these organizations, and our new master's concentration addresses this need."

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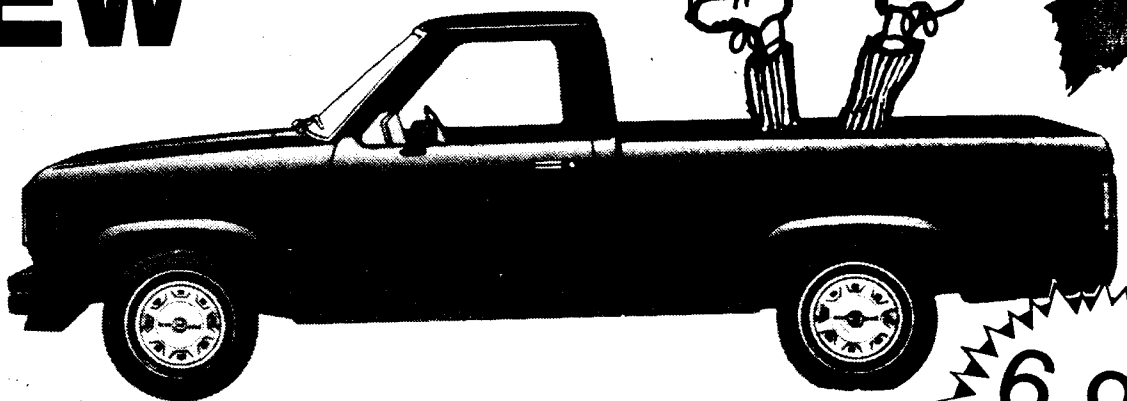
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Letters

Fourth Amendment Violations

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, King George's soldiers searched people indiscriminately in order to uncover those few who were committing crimes against the Crown. The American people were outraged. To ensure that such indiscriminate searches could never happen in America, they wrote the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation..." In other words, you can't search EVERYONE, innocent and guilty alike, to find the FEW who are guilty.

President Reagan is getting a lot of press over his proposed voluntary drug testing of federal employees. Unfortunately, neither the press nor the people have reacted to the real danger of Reagan's plan. By allowing these supposedly "voluntary" tests, Reagan is violating his presidential oath to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States, and in particular, the Fourth Amendment. He is allowing a basic principle of the people to be destroyed. He is helping to make America ripe for another King George.

President Reagan has allowed the Army, Navy, Justice and Treasury Departments to conduct drug testing (searches) on civilians without probable cause since as long ago as November 1983! He also allowed the Postal Service to drug test (search) applicants without probable cause.

Many argue that drug testing is required for job safety/job performance; public safety is paramount. Unfortunately drug testing DOES NOT measure job performance. Therefore, the job performance argument must be considered as merely a gimmick to gain "CONTROL." And predictably, private industry followed his lead. Now 25 percent of major American companies have instituted drug testing programs.

Where does it stop?

Richard Prawdzienski

Jump Rope For Your Heart

To the Editor:

At the present time I am the State Chairperson for the Jump Rope for Heart. The position is in an organization called the New York State Association for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (NYSAPERD).

The Jump Rope For Heart is a nationwide student activity designed to teach students the importance of caring for their hearts at an early age. Secondly, Jump Rope For Heart helps raise funds to support the American Heart Association's battle against America's number one killer— heart disease and stroke. Schools participating in the event find Jump Rope for Heart to be an excellent way of combining a curriculum on cardiovascular fitness with fun, pride and school recognition.

Teams of six members jump rope for a festive three-hour period. Each team member jumps rope for two minutes (or until tiring), then passes the rope to their next teammate. Schools often invent their own games to use long and double dutch ropes. Students (or hopefully teachers too) involved in Jump Rope for Heart secure pledges for the American Heart Association for

each minute their team jumps (180 maximum minutes) and can earn great prizes for the dollars they raise in the fight against heart disease and stroke. Last year, almost one million students raised about one million dollars from this super event in the United States.

Jump Rope For Heart at the university level could be coordinated by one of several appropriate groups or individual's on campus. Among the more obvious are: clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, dining halls, dorms, teams, majors.

The event should receive much publicity campus-wide— posters, fliers, sign-up information could be posted in high-visibility locations, such as: dining halls, dorms, libraries, gymnasiums, academic buildings... The event could also receive publicity via the student newspaper and broadcasting system. A jump rope rep. (such as me) could appear at various clubs/special interest groups meetings across campus explaining/recruiting for the event, such groups might be: student government, honorary societies, etc. Teams of jumpers could be recruited from housing units— dormitories, fraternities, sororities, married students' housing and the off-campus sector. Departmental jump rope teams of faculty and staff could be included, for instance an English or Mathematics team, made up of faculty, graduate or teaching assistants, secretaries and custodians.

If anyone is interested in getting more information, please have them write to me at: 136 Thames Street, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776 or call me during the day at 736-4698 and after 4:00 p.m. at 928-2142.

Gerald A. Leeds
NYS. Chair, Jump Rope For Heart



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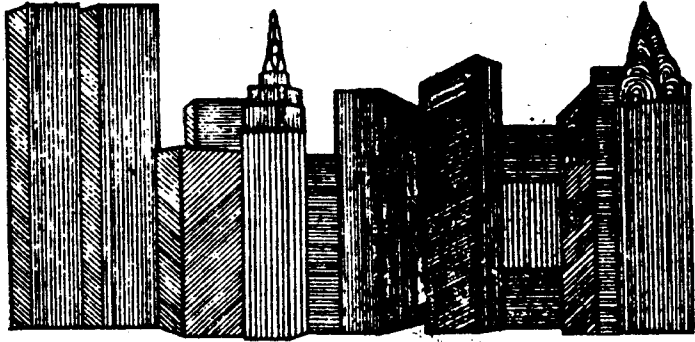
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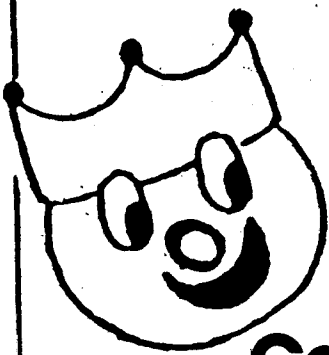
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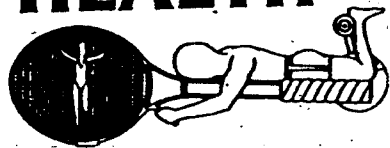
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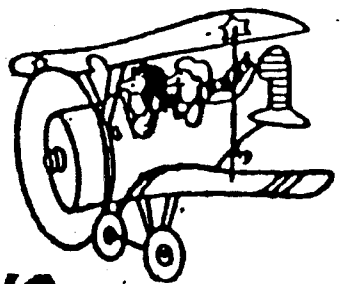
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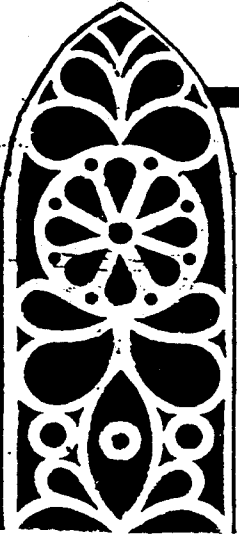
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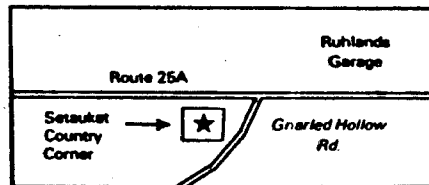
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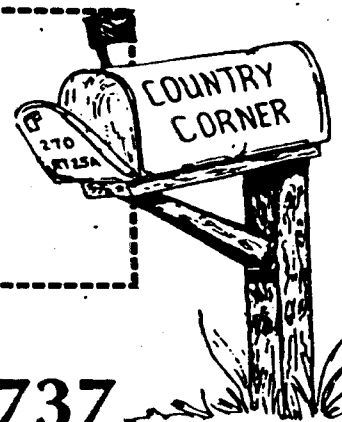
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Spaghetti w/ meatballs	5.50	red or white	5.95
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Veal Scallopini alla Pizzaiola	8.95	(breaded & fried)	7.95
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Veal Cutlet Milanese		alla Marsala	7.95
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Meatball	3.00	Shrimp Parmigiana	4.25
Meatball Parmigiana	3.75	Eggplant Parmigiana	3.50
Sausage	3.20	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	4.25
Sausage Parmigiana	3.85	Veal Cutlet & Peppers	4.25
Sausage & Peppers	3.85	Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	4.00
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Save over 50% on Sequined & Beaded Items	Buy one, get the others for 50% OFF selected sur- dresses, 2 piece outfits, shorts, jumpsuits, blouses	Save up to 33% on Ball Clothes
---	---	---

SPECIAL
Bring in Student ID
and Take 10%
Off Regular
Priced Items!

Exotic & Attractive Jewelry
Gold • Silver • Brass • Feather
and much more

Variety of Gifts in brass, wood and soapstone.
Pocketbooks, wallets, Kenya bags, belts,
Scarves, bedspreads & wallcoverings.

Adco's Fashion Boutique
Imports from Around the World

210 Main Street
Port Jefferson, New York

516-928-3809

Open 7 Days
Major Credit Cards

GOLD SALE

\$40. 
off any 18K ring.

\$30. 
off any 14K ring.

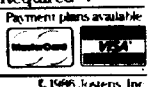
\$15. 
off any 10K ring.

For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date **SEPT. 9, 10, 11** Time **10AM-5PM** Deposit Required **\$25.00**

Place **BOOKSTORE- LIBRARY BUILDING**



On September 9th, 10th, & 11th
Josten's will be offering its'

BIGGEST GOLD SALE EVER!

- \$15.00 Off All 10K Gold Stony Brook Rings!
- \$30.00 Off All 14K Gold Stony Brook Rings!
- \$4.00 Off All 18K Gold Stony Brook Rings!
- ALSO: \$20.00 Off All White Lustrum Class Rings!

In addition to our excellent discount offer, Jostens offers all the additional options on your ring at no extra cost:

YOUR CHOICE OF:

1. **Yellow or White Gold**
2. **Birthstone or Josten's Sunburst Stone**
(smooth or faceted)
3. **Full name engraved in script or your own facsimile signature inside your ring.**
4. **Gold encrusting on stone.**

Prime Time

RESTAURANT

"Specializing in Marinated Steaks"

September Back To School Specials!

FULL COURSE DINNER MON.-THURS. \$11.95

Dinner For Two \$13.95

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

WITH THIS COUPON. EXPIRES 9/30/86

- 1/2 Broiled Chicken
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Chopped Steak w/ sauteed mushrooms or onions
- Broiled Flounder
- Stuffed Flounder (stuffed w/ crabmeat)
- Queen Size Sirloin, marinated or plain (82 extra each)
- Shrimp Scampi (82 extra each)
- Stuffed Shrimp Scampi (82 extra each)

All entrees served with crisp garden salad, freshly baked warm rolls, and choice of baked potato, french fries, or rice.

1099 Rte. 25A
Stony Brook
(Across from R.R.)

Reservations Appreciated
751-1776

No Credit Cards Accepted
With Above Offers

SCRIBES

is
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FORMAT
NAZ-PAR

STAEDLER-
MARS
AQUATEC
RICH ART
STRATHMORE
LEROY

the SCRIBES Art Shop, Inc.

320 main street
port jefferson
331-1500

10% Discount With SBID



business hours 9:00am to 5:30pm, monday thru saturday

CAMPUS NOTICES

TUESDAY IS HELP NIGHT AT STONY BROOK. The following offices will remain open until 7:30pm every Tuesday in September to assist students:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Admissions | Financial Aid |
| Undergraduate Studies | Continuing Education |
| Student Accounts | Bursar's Office |
| Registrar's Office | |

CAMPUS NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Beginning in the Fall 1986 Semester, there will be a new Tuition Liability schedule:

WEEK	LIABILITY
9/2/86-9/8/86	0%
9/9/86-9/15/86	30%
9/16/86-9/19/86	50%
9/22/86-9/26/86	70%
9/29/86-----	100%

Please note that 0% liability will take place for the first week of classes only.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION: All candidates for December 1986 graduation MUST APPLY by September 12, 1986. Undergraduate students file for graduation at the Office of Records/Registrar. Graduate students file at the appropriate office. (Graduate School Office, HSC student Services Office, or CED Office).

Candidates for May 1987 graduation wishing to receive early notice of their status relative to completion of degree requirements should also file by September 12. Every effort will be made to respond before the spring semester begins.

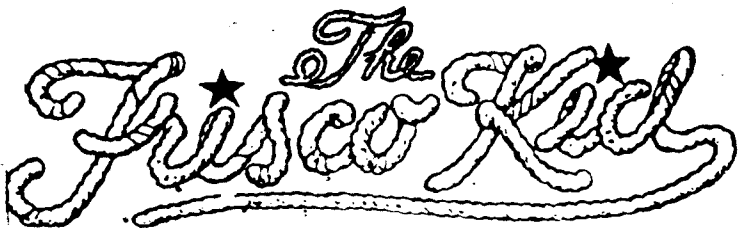
STUDENTS ASSISTANTS needed in the Office of the Vice President for University Affairs. Must be eligible for college work/study aid. call 6-6570.

SPORTSLINE has schedules and results of all Patriots varsity competitions. Call anytime, 246-7020.



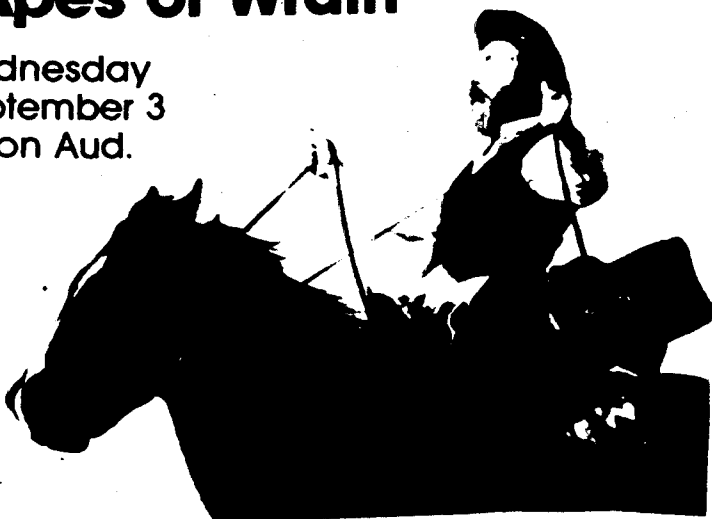
HILLEL WELCOMES YOU WITH....

The greatest cowboy who ever rode
into the wild west... from Poland



& Bugs Bunny in "Apes of Wrath"

Wednesday
September 3
Union Aud.



Followed by
ICE CREAM MIXER
in the Union Bi-Level 1

**Student
Polity
Welcomes
Back All
Students!
It's Gonna
Be A
Great Year!**

**POLITY IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
RECEPTIONISTS. MUST BE WORK/STUDY
PACKAGED.**

POLITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**Opening Week
Activities**

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2**
 ★ Opening Day BBQ 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm Fine Arts Plaza ★
 ★ Movie Nite 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
 Stony Brook Union Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**
 ★ Student Services Fair 11:00 am - 4:00 pm ★
 Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge
- THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 4**
 ★ WBLS Welcome Back Party 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 Stony Brook Union Patio
- ★ Bistro Night 9:00 pm - 12:00 am
 Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge ★
- ★ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
 ★ Night at the Movies 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 12:00 am showings
 Javits Lecture Center
- ★ SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
 ★ Wacky Olympics 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm James Corral ★
- ★ Night at the Movies 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 12:00 am showings
 (see 9/5 for more details)

COORDINATED BY

Opening Week Activities Planning Committee and Student Union and Activities, Residence Life, Student Affairs Division. Other sponsors include: Stony Brook Foundation, Faculty Student Association, Polity, SAB, University Dining Service, Alumni Association, Domino's Pizza, and any other organization that did not get into the brochure before we went to print (sorry).

**FALL FEST
'86
is coming
September 19 & 20**

Students needed for security, clean-up, etc.
 Inquire at Polity for applications and other info.
 6-3673.

**TOKYO
JOE'S
GRAND OPENING!!!**

September 5, Doors open at 10:00pm.
 Avoid the rush-
 Buy tickets at Union Box Office in advance.

SCOOP AV

has positions available for
 sound, lighting, & projection operators.
 Inquire at the Scoop Office located
 in the Polity Suite, Union Bldg.

**Keller International
College**

presents

**MEET THE NEW
QUAD PARTY!**

FREE REFRESHMENTS, FREE ADMISSION, LIVE DJ

**BE THERE!!! SEPT. 4, 1986 (THURS) 10:30PM
 STAGE XII QUAD BLDG, FIRESIDE LOUNGE**

STONY BROOK BEVERAGE

710 Route 25A, Stony Brook
751-0022

DEWEY STEVENS

Wine Cooler

\$2.29 4 pak

GROLSCH

6 for **\$3.99**

12 oz. Bottles
PICK UP FREE
CLIPPER SHIP
POSTER...

(Suitable for framing)

LA BATT'S
Beer & Ale

6 for **\$2.99**

& dep



Budweiser
Suitcase

\$10.99

& dep



SHABBAT ON CAMPUS

Services Friday Night: 7:00pm

Roth Quad Cafeteria

Orthodox downstairs, Conservative/
Egalitarian upstairs.

Shabbat dinner follows: non-subscribers
to the kosher meal plan must obtain a ticket
in advance from the Hillel office,
Humanities 165 (246-6842, 632-6565)

Services Saturday Morning: 9:30am

Orthodox in Math Tower P-131

Conservative/Egalitarian in Peace Cntr,
Old Chemistry Building

Kiddush follows both services.

Shabbat Schmooz 1:00pm, Sept. 6th

Hillel Director's Residence,

75 Sheep Pasture Rd. directly across
from the North entrance to campus.

"TWO YEARS AMONG THE JEWS OF KURDISTAN"
Shabbat lunch served.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!!!



Woodsy Owl for
Clean Air

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

JOIN
STATESMAN
CALL
246-3690

To Advertise, Call Milou

Gwyn at 246-3690

STUDENT VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle.

Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9AM to 4PM in accordance with the schedule listed below.

TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, YOU MUST PRESENT:

1. The original or xerox copy of a **VALID** vehicle registration bearing your name, a parent or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another student's vehicle or that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa).
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. **GRAD STUDENTS** that are TA's, GA's, or RA's must produce a paystub or tuition waiver.
4. **APARTMENT COMPLEX STUDENTS** (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg., 2nd floor lobby). The receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same).
6. Change of ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the "Traffic Office" immediately.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students living in "G" Quad- Sept. 8, 9, and 10th.
Students living in "H" Quad- Sept. 11, 12, and 15th.
Students Living in Kelly Quad- Sept. 16, 17, and 18th.
Students living in Stage XII- Sept. 19, 22, and 23rd.
Students living in Roth Quad- Sept. 24, 25, and 26th.
Students living in Tabler Quad- Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1st.
Students living in Stage 16- Oct. 2, 3, and 6th.
TA's, GA's, and RA's (Grad. Students)- Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10th.
Commuter Residents- October 14, 15, 16, and 17th.

A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

**Our three-year and
two-year
scholarships won't
make college easier.**

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. **BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

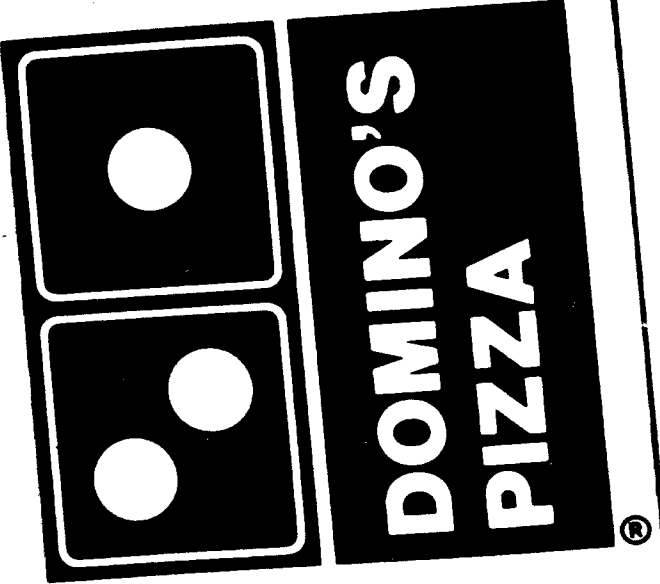
**ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS'
TRAINING CORPS**

WELCOME BACK

SUNY STONY BROOK

THE FIRST THING YOU NEED IS
A HOT NUMBER!

PIZZA
HOT LINE:
751-5500
736 Route 25A, East Setauket



30 MINUTE GUARANTEE

Domino's Pizza® guarantees to deliver a hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. In fact, we're so confident that your pizza will arrive in just 30 minutes, that if it takes even a minute longer, we'll give you \$3.00 off your order. Call now and put us to the test!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

OUR DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN \$20.00. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. © 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

400-083

Worried About AIDS?

For referral or assistance, call the N.Y.S. Health Department's AIDS Hotline

1-800-462-1884
TOLL-FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

Village Natural Food

ENTERPRIZE welcomes you
to a healthy Fall Semester
come in and check out our complete selection

• Natural Foods • Vitamins • Cosmetics •
yogurt, dried fruit, nuts, granolas, herbal teas,
Häagen-Daz ice cream, and of course:
Tofu, Tempeh, brown rice.

Almonds \$2.99 <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	CASHEW PIECES \$2.99 lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	BULK BROWN RICE 39¢/lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>
Good Shepard GRANOLA (reg. \$1.99) \$1.09/lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	BULK HONEY 99¢/lb <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	20% OFF VM 75 <small>High Potency Studying Vitamin</small> <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>
RAISINS 99¢ /lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	BANANA CHIPS 69¢/lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>	Fresh Ground Peanut Butter 89¢/lb. <small>EXPIRES 9/15/86</small>

Space, the final frontier, we are boldly going where no natural food store has gone before. Our store is expanding into new dimensions.
10% DISCOUNT TO ALL KLINGON LOOK-ALIKES...

732 Rte. 25-A, Sayauket, N.Y. 689-8268
• just east of Nicholls Rd.
• a short walk or bike ride from Campus.

christopher kent FULL SERVICE SALON

**WATCH FOR
DISCOUNT CARDS
SOON TO BE DISTRIBUTED NEAR
THE BOOKSTORE....
...GOOD FOR
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS
ON HAIRCUTS
AND PERMS !!!!**

751-1122

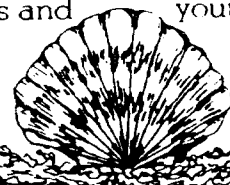
**Student Discounts
with I.C.
Mon.-Thurs.**

**Open 7 Days, Open Till 9:00 Wed, Thurs, Fri
Coventry Commons
(Next to Cooky's Corner of SB Rd & 347)**

The Calico Scallop

COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

A delightful array of dried flowers. Victorian and country hats and shaker boxes. Potpourri and home fragrances. Wreaths adorned or specially designed for your decor. Wood plaques, wicker soaps, linens and personalized gifts for infants and young adults



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(516) 689-8094

Located in Station Commons Plaza
west of the Park Bench

Time For A **SUNTAN BREAK!**

at
St. Tropez

10 SESSIONS FOR

\$30

Limited Time Offer



SUNY's #1 SUNTAN & SKIN CARE SALON
St. Tropez

101 C Main Street, Port Jefferson
(Easily reached by bus)


OPEN 7 DAYS
MC/Visa Accepted
10% Discount w/ Student ID

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**Fish are your friends.
Don't throw trash in their home.**

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- a) **Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.**
- b) **Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.**
- c) **Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.**
- d) **Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.**
- e) **Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.**

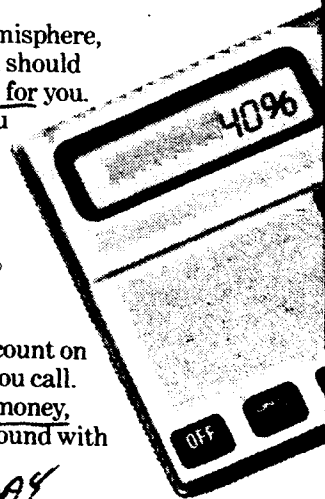
If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am, Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.

GREAT DEAL!



CALL TODAY



AT&T

The right choice.

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THE GROUP SHOP is coming!

Watch for it in the September 11th
issue of Statesman...

Just a Hop Skip & A Jump From SUSB

10¢ Stake your Claim to 10¢

Barry's Bounty

**a
Chicken
Wing Ding**

Tuesday is for
S.U.S.B...
all day, all night!
10¢ Chicken Wings
NO LIMIT!!!
World's Greatest
Chicken Wings!!!
plus tax.

Lake Grove Rt. 25 Rocky Point Rt. 25A
(516) 588-1700 (516) 821-9111
A Full Service Restaurant

Not valid with other offers.
Sorry no take-outs
© 1982 Barry's

Open 7 days - Lunch 11:30 AM - 4 PM
grub 'n firewater

GOOD FOR THE WHOLE GANG...
EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 16TH.

CLUB SDT
Presents


ΣΔΤ
Sigma Delta Tau

KUSH '86

Date: Monday, Sept., 8, 1986
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: Union RM 223

SDT goes CHIPPENDALES

★ ★ ★ BE THERE!



How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.


We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

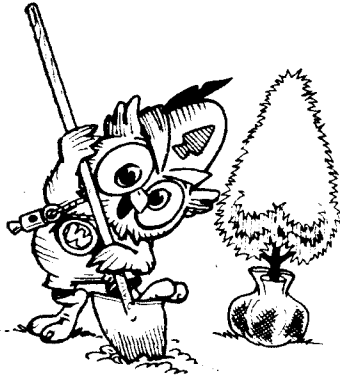
Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces
cancer alone.


**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**





Save your breath.
Plant a tree to make more oxygen.


Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

Do you have the right stuff?

Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted during the sum-

mer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year. Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation. This is an excellent opportunity to prove

yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs. 



See Officer Programs Representative on campus September 8th and 12th or call (516)223-3439.

IF YOUR BOOKSTORE DOESN'T CARRY SHARP CALCULATORS, CALL AND COMPLAIN.

Sharp calculators are designed to be first in their class.

Our EL-533 financial calculator for example, has twenty memories compared to just five for the competition. So it lets you do complex calculations like discounted cash flow analysis.



For those who prefer lab coats to pinstripes, there's our EL-506A scientific calculator. With its 10-digit display, direct formula entry and 93 scientific functions, it makes performing even the most

difficult calculations easy as pi. And because it's sleek, slim and stylish, you'll never look out of step as science marches on.

The fact is, Sharp makes all kinds of ingenious little calculators that can help get you through college. And help you pay for it.

Because unlike college... they're surprisingly affordable.

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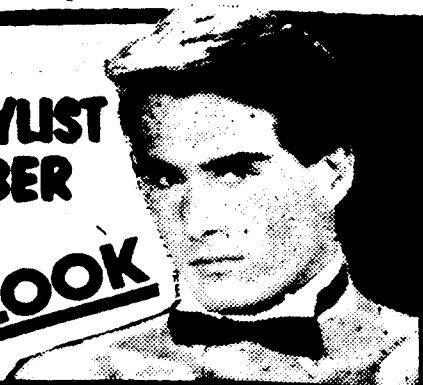
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HAIRSTYLIST
& BARBER**

**The
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Sat 7:30-5:30

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Hours: Mon-Thurs. 6:30AM to 10PM, Fri. 6:30 to 9PM,
Sat. 9 AM to 6 PM and Sun. 9 AM to 2 PM

**The
Fitness
Connection**

**A Positive Point
About Breast Cancer.**

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.™



Dining Car 1890

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!!!
Continental & Cajun Dining at Its Finest!**

BIGGEST & BEST

- ★ Succulent 35 oz. LOBSTER TAIL Stuffed with CRABMEAT & SHRIMP (More than enough for two)
- ★ Thick & Juicy 20 OZ. CHAR-BROILED PORTERHOUSE ...melts in your mouth.

COOKIN' COMBOS

- ★ PRIME RIB & JUMBO STUFFED SHRIMP
- ★ CAJUN STEAK & SCALLOPS
- ★ PANED VEAL & Jumbo SHRIMP
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All meals include our Famous Popovers, Fresh Garden Vegetables and Greek Salad!

NEW! Tea Dance Lounge...

features its own "state-of-the-art" Audio & Lighting System. Our renovations more than complement the new, spacious Dance Floor!

FRIDAY 3:30 to 7:00 & 10pm to ?
the North Shore's only TEA DANCE
LATE NIGHT MENU available Fri. & Sat.

**Saturday
10pm to ?**

Dance to LI's Hottest Sounds!

**Dorm & Faculty
Parties, Seminars,
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Sunday

Brunch 11:30-3:00
Complimentary
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FOR
LUNCH**

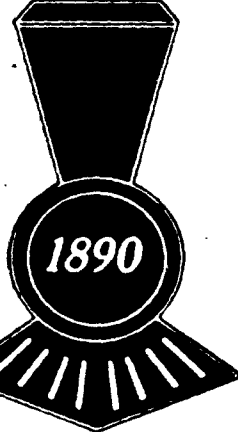
Mon-Sat
11:30-
3:00

**EARLY
BIRD
SPECIALS**

Mon-Sat 4-7
Sunday 2-4

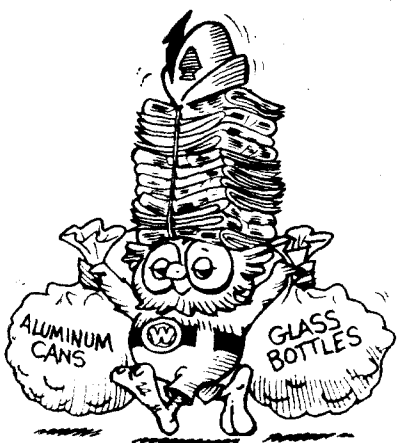
MONDAY

Restaurant Employees Nite
FREE Buffet
Drink
Specials



CALL **751-1890**

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East Setauket, NY



Use your head.
Smart people recycle aluminum,
paper and glass.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

apelgarden

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★ We'll tickle your imagination with our unusual collection of gifts, jewelry, cards, and frivolous delights ★

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 Stony Brook
 (next to the Park Bench)

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 Mon-Sat 10-5:45
 New Hours! Sunday 12-5

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EXTRA!! EXTRA!! Statesman's Open House will be on **Thursday, September 4 at 7:30 PM** in Statesman's newsroom, Student Union Room 058 at **7:30 PM**. Become part of Stony Brook's student newspaper.

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Statesman is looking to rebuild its feature staff for the fall semester. If you enjoy writing movie and music reviews, feature articles about life after classes, or would be interested in helping produce Alternatives, call 246-3690 or stop down to Room 075 in the basement of the Student Union.

NEWS

KNOW YOUR BREAKING POINT

Join Statesman

call 246-3690

7-ELEVEN

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Small Efficiency Apt. (Medford Area) Private entrance, private bath and garage - \$450 per month, Apartment available 1st week in September.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Treasures and Remembrances. Memorabilia in the University Archives Exhibit, Dept. of Special Collections, 2nd floor, East Wing Library - Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., July 15-Sept. 15.

Math Placement/Proficiency Test will be offered in the Mathematics Learning Center Sept. 3-10 from 9-3. No appointment necessary.

Seminar: Complex Controls in Viral Promoter Activity. Dr. Walter Doerfler, Professor of Virology Institute for Genetics, University of Cologne, Friday, September 12, 1986, Life Sciences Lab, 2:00 P.M. Room 038. Host: Dr. Wimmer.

Auditions for the University Theatre production of *Pirandello* will be held September 8 and 9 at 7:00 P.M. Guest Director: David Shookhoff.

Are you a *Christian*? Looking for Fellowship? Then please come join us! We are an interdenominational Christian group here at Stony Brook. We meet every Thursday night at 7:30-8:30 in room 216 in the Student Union. Hope to see you there. Campus Crusade for Christ.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Recently Published, Guide To Greencard From F-1, H-1 Visas. For details, send refundable \$1.00 (P & H) Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

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Fitness Connection, Stony Brook. Part-time positions available for experienced aerobic, nautilus instructors. Certification preferred. Call 751-3959.

End of the Bridge needs buspeople and an experienced waitress for lunch. Also looking for security people at night for the bar. Please come in.

Delivery Person/Kitchen Help Wanted! Part-time, nights. **Anthony's Restaurant.** 751-3400.

Steibach's, a leading retailer, needs people for our new store located in the SmithHaven Mall. Sales/Cosmetics/Stockroom/Receiving/Maintenance. Full time/Part time, flexible hours - Monday through Sunday.

Apply: SmithHaven Employment Office 207 Hallock Road Ston Brook, New York 11790 or call 751-1036 or 751-1037, Monday-Friday, 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. and Saturday, 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Babysitter Wanted: East Setauket, 2 miles off campus. Weekday afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. 928-3244.

Flexible day hours available. We will work around your college schedule. Apply in person at Stony Brook McDonald's; 2324 Nesconset Highway.

P/T Counselors: Group Home for psychiatrically disabled adults, weeknights and weekends, sleep-over positions. (516) 361-9020.

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Gem Electronics opened a new store in SmithHaven Mall. Flexible hours available. 361-6008.

Social Work Assistant: Full time/part time resident manager for mental health community residence. Weekday weekend shifts available. Car necessary. Send resume to: The Way Back, Inc. 1401 Main Street Suite #6 Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted: Waitress Waiters, F T P T. Apply in person between 2-5 at Sizzler Steak House, Rt 25, Modells Plaza, Centereach.

Dishwashers Wanted: Nights 6 P.M. till 1:00 per hr. plus meals, No Sundays or Holidays 751-2200. Apply in person.

Help professor with household chaos! About 10 hours per week at \$4 an hour, 4-8 Wednesdays, 3-7 Fridays, light chores & vague eye on 2 self-sufficient boys (ages 10 & 14). Contact Paul Adams 2-8645 (day) or 751-5199 (evening).

Drivers: Make \$7.00 an hour. Must have car and know. Call Ros at Station Pizza - 751-5549.

Help wanted: m/f, waitress cook, pt ft. Apply in person 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Billie's 1890 304 Main St. Port Jefferson.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR: \$45. Call 472-3174.

FOR SALE - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am-fm digital cass. ste. reo, very clean inside and outside. \$1,100 negotiable. Call Jean, 246-3690 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). Must sell immediately.

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PERSONAL

Hey Kit Miller! Don't treat your puppy like a dog! Just treat our new apartment like a castle, yourself like a queen, your new roommate like one too! AND hold on to your hat because we're about to have the best year of the century! Here's to 17 Christian Ave. and the I Love Lucy theme.

Marge

Dearest Molly, Nerds, Geeks, Dorks, Dweebs, Jap's, IAP's. How will we ever survive? Beautifully, 'cause we got class, style and nerve! Here's to a great year! Love Radical.



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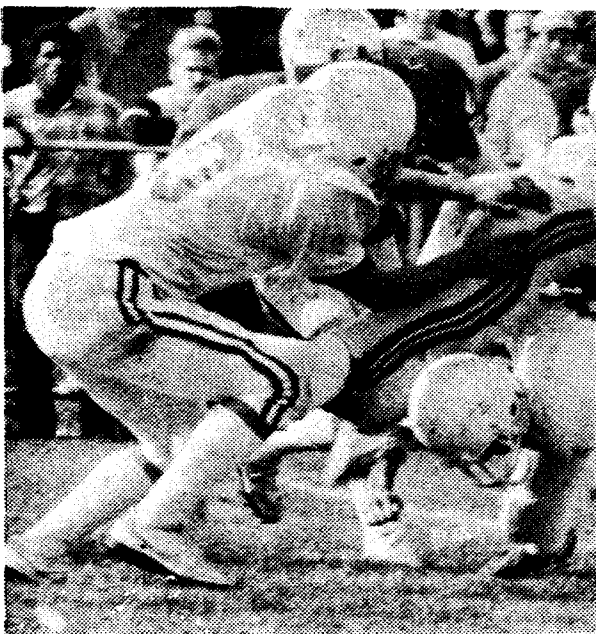
Statesman SPORTS

Tuesday September 2, 1986

Stony Brook Fall Sports Preview

1986 Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	Suffolk CC (Home)	3:30
17	Manhattanville (Home)	3:30
20	Cortland Red Dragon Tournament	TBA
21	" " "	
27	Ithaca (Home)	2:00
29	Adelphi (Home)	TBA
Oct. 1	West Point	1:30
4	Vassar	1:00
8	Columbia (Night game)	7:30
14	Monmouth	4:00
18	Union	2:00
19	Siena	12:00
21	Southampton	4:00
23	Iona (Home)	3:30
25	St. John's (Home)	1:00
28	Farmingdale	3:00



Statesman/Myrna McElhiney

1986 Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 9	Marist (Scrimmage)	1:00
13	Ramapo	1:00
20	Hofstra (Home)	1:00
27	Pace (Homecoming)	2:00
Oct. 4	Cortland	1:00
11	Kean	1:30
24	Brooklyn	8:00
Nov. 1	St. John's	1:00
8	St. Peter's (Parent's Day)	1:00
15	Brockport	1:00

1986 Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 9	Otterbein (Home)	1:00
10	Southampton (Home)	3:30
13	Drew Tournament	TBA
14	" " "	
17	Manhattanville (Home)	3:30
20	Trenton	7:30
24	Queens	4:00
26	Westbury (Home)	3:30
27	Alumni (Home)	TBA
Oct. 4	CSI (Home)	1:00
8	Vassar	3:30
11	USMMA (Home)	1:00
16	Poly Institute of New York	7:30
18	Maritime (Home)	1:00
21	Post	3:30
25	SUNY Centers Tournament at	1:00, 3:00
26	Binghamton	12:00, 2:00
29	CCNY (Home)	3:30
Nov. 1	Baruch (Home)	1:00
7	ECAC Preliminaries	TBA
8	" " "	"
15	ECAC Finals	TBA
16	" " "	"

Men's Cross Country

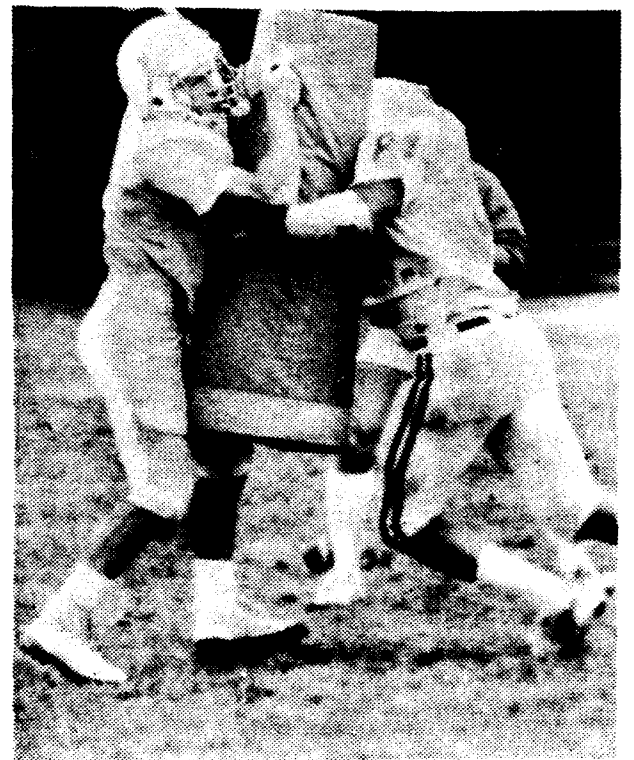
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	Wagner Invitational	11:00
20	Stony Brook Invitational	11:00
27	Kings College Invitational	11:00
Oct. 4	N.Y. Invitational	11:00
11	(Open date)	
18	PAC Championships	11:00
25	Albany Invitational	11:00
Nov. 1	Open date)	
8	ECAC Championships	11:00
15	NCAA Regionals	11:00
22	NCAA Championships	11:00

Women's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	Wagner Invitational	11:00
20	Stony Brook Invitational	11:00
28	Trenton State Invitational	11:00
Oct. 4	N.Y. Tech Invitational	11:00
11	(Open date)	
18	PAC Championships	11:00
25	NYSWCAA Championships	11:00
Nov. 1	(Open date)	
8	ECAC Championships	11:00
15	NCAA III	11:00
22	NCAA Championships	11:00

1986 Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 21	New Paltz	1:00
24	Nassau	4:00
25	Baruch	3:30
27	Wagner	12:00
30	Brooklyn	3:30
Oct. 2	Molloy	3:30
9	Queens	3:30
11	Binghamton	11:00
13	St. John's	3:30
17	Concordia	3:30
21	Suffolk C.C.	3:30



Statesman Myrna McElhiney