

And Away We Go...



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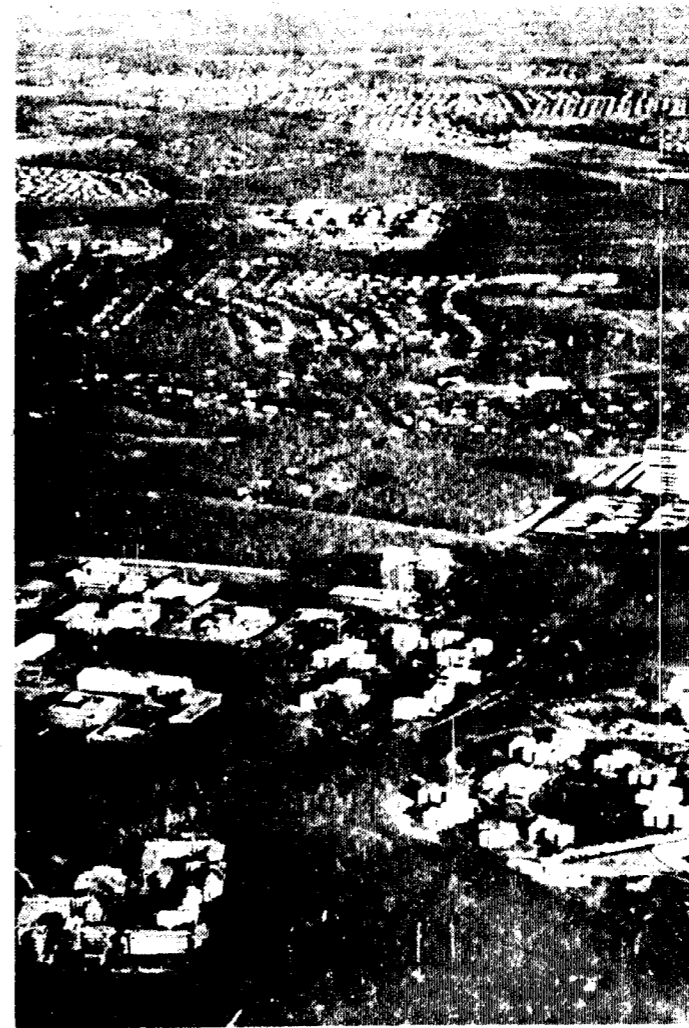


Statesman/Robert Schwartz

*Just
The
Beginning*

The First Time Ever See Page 21

Health Science Director Leaves for "New Challenges"



"It's really a logical development of my own career interests to move on..."

—Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino

Story on Page 3

State Drops Bid for More SB Land

See Page 2

News Briefs

International

Bombs and napalm fell over Cambodia again yesterday. The Cambodian Air Force bombarded rebel positions in Kompong Cham in the tenth day of an all-out battle for the provincial capital.

Israel accused Arab guerrillas yesterday of allegedly plotting to shoot down an Israeli jetliner with Soviet-made missiles from a hideout near Rome. Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on nations of the world to denounce what he described as the "brutal" plot. Italian police arrested five Arabs last week after finding two of the shoulder-fired rocket launchers and rockets.

Ten Soviet Jews charged in Moscow that police action is being prepared against a dissident scientist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb. In a statement to Western correspondents, they said he is being persecuted by the Soviet press, in what they call Russia's tradition of "devouring its best sons."

National

The wreckage of a chartered military jet transport was found on the side of a mountain near Cold Bay, Alaska, yesterday. The Coast Guard reports no survivors among the six persons aboard. The World Airways DC-8, carrying a load of tires from Travis Air Force Base in California to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, disappeared Saturday.

President Nixon called yesterday for extra Congressional sessions, if necessary, for passage of his major legislative proposals. Nixon presented his case in a taped ten minute nationwide broadcast. He said he wants to "complete the people's business before the year ends." Nixon's broadcast was a preview of the second State of the Union address he will send Congress today.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) described President Nixon's energy policy as a "mish-mash." He said yesterday in a broadcast interview that mandatory allocations of fuel are necessary if the nation is to get through the winter without rationing supplies for consumers.

Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) says the Senate Watergate Committee could write an adequate report without hearing any of the controversial secret Presidential tapes. He said he sees no reason for the committee to postpone its full report until the courts settle the tape issue.

The Federal Office of Education is beefing up its bill collection department in an effort to track down students who owe money to the government. The department says 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on more than \$55,000,000 in federally-guaranteed loans over the past five years.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami says two weak, low pressure areas in the tropics are expected to fade into oblivion without causing any major disturbance. One low pressure area is in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico; the other between the Bahamas and Bermuda.

State

Seven firemen were slightly injured while fighting a three alarm blaze in a vacant six story building in lower Manhattan today. The fire, which broke out in a vacant brick building on Tenth Avenue, burned for almost two hours before being brought under control.

Sports

The New York Mets scored two runs on Tim Foli's fifth inning error and went on to blank the Montreal Expos 3-0. George Stone went seven and two-thirds innings to win his tenth game in 11 decisions and Tug McGraw got his eighteenth save. Balor Moore was charged with his fifteenth loss in 22 decisions.

Dave May climaxed a seven-run second inning with a grand slam home run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-3 win over the New York Yankees. Bill Champion went the route for his fifth win against seven losses. Mel Stottlemyre suffered the loss for a record of 13-15.

John Newcombe of Australia won the men's singles crown of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in Forest Hills, New York, by defeating Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Margaret Court and Virginia Wade won the women's doubles title by beating Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Albany Backs Brookhaven's Bid For Local Federal Surplus Land

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

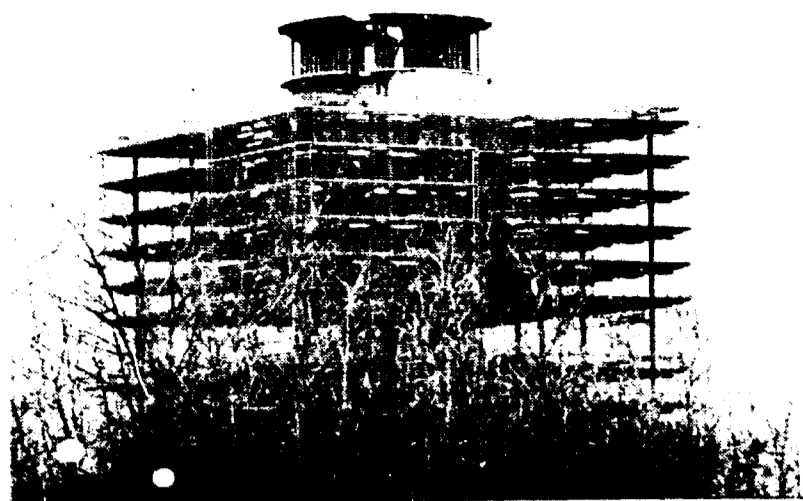
Two of the three contenders for 46 acres of federal surplus land located south of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) and east of Nicolls Road, were withdrawn by the Governor's office when the State notified the General Services Administration (GSA) that it was supporting a Town of Brookhaven bid for the property. The land was being considered by the HSC for possible expansion and by the State Department of Environmental Conservation as a wildlife sanctuary.

The Town of Brookhaven had expressed interest in the tract for use as a park. An earlier suggestion by Suffolk County to build a sewage treatment on the site was dropped and the County supported the Town's proposal.

Grant for Parks

The GSA which will decide who will receive the property, has made the land available under the Legacy of Parks program. This stipulates that the local governments are given priority in obtaining property provided they use it for parks and recreational purposes. They had not made any decision concerning the final grant of the 46 acres when the Governor's office dropped its request in a letter dated August 9.

Noting that the GSA had still made no decision, University President John Toll said that "the land is not totally settled... I do agree that it



Statesman/Larry Rubin

MORE GROWTH PLANNED: The Health Sciences Center will include, in later years, living quarters for the staff of the hospital now under construction.

doesn't look promising at this point, but I'm still continuing my effort.... I am trying to seek a clarification (of the governor's office decision) and see what can be worked out under the circumstances."

"No Desire"

Director of the HSC, Edmund Pellegrino, commented that "we at no time had any desire to contest that land; it simply means that the future building, particularly having to do with housing and things of this kind will have to be developed on the present site. It won't be as easy to do that, but it can be done." Pellegrino had previously stated that he was not seeking other adjoining property to the HSC.

The August letter, written by Secretary to the Governor T.N. Hurd, cited a meeting in the

Governor's office with representatives from the State Department of Environmental Conservation and the State University as leading to this decision. The two groups, according to Hurd, "have been brought together to review their respective interest in this property and to consider its potential for local park purposes.

"As a result of this review, the State of New York has decided to support an application by the Town of Brookhaven which is considering the site for park purposes. It is recommended that no intensive development be considered at this site which should remain, to the extent possible, in its natural state for environmental reasons."

Plans to Change

This position necessitates a change in the long-range planning of the HSC. When the Veterans' Administration (VA) had held the land, there were plans for cooperation between the University and Veterans' hospitals to be built there. The VA then decided to expand their facilities in Northport rather than build in Stony Brook, so HSC plans included expansion of the University onto that land.

The current stage of the HSC under construction does not include any housing facilities for staff or students, nor does it allow for an extensive parking area. According to the Director of Facilities Planning of the HSC, James Shaw, the 200 acres the HSC now has are not sufficiently spacious for the planned growth of the Center after 1985. Beyond that year, Shaw said, there are plans to increase the student enrollment by 50 per cent.

Beef Ceiling Lifted; Price Rise Expected

Today is the first day that beef prices have entered under the Nixon Administration's Phase Four price controls. For the first time since last March, the price of beef will be allowed to increase to reflect increases in costs from the slaughterhouse to the grocery. Beef prices had been frozen after other food price controls were lifted under Phase Four implementation one month ago.

Government economists expect beef prices to rise. The only bright spot in the picture is that beef supplies are also expected to increase. The extent of the price increases will depend on the amount of beef shipped to market.

Melvin Laird, President Nixon's top domestic advisor, has predicted that food prices in general will continue to increase in the months ahead. In an interview published in the US News and World Report, Laird stated that the current high food prices are the result of a large demand for United States food on the world market. Laird also said that only 15 to 18 per cent of the average family's budget is spent on food, while the proportion is much higher in other countries.

A report in The New York Times this weekend had showed a slight decrease in the prices of pork and chicken, two common beef substitutes. City merchants credited the housewife for part of this drop. Many shoppers had apparently stockpiled their meat or were buying less of it.

Inside Statesman

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Larry Rubin and
Bob Weisenfeld

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Pellegrino Leaves SB for "Bigger Challenge"

Pellegrino's Legacy: Endless Challenges

Edmund Daniel Pellegrino was a 30-year old internist with a promising career in medical research when an attack of tuberculosis sent him to bed for a year and a half. That experience, together with the time he spent as the supervising TB physician at Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital in Oneonta, N.Y., and as an Air Force medical officer in Birmingham, Alabama, set his career on a new course, which eventually brought him to Stony Brook.

Coming face to face with the inadequacies of rural health services, Pellegrino became convinced that new approaches were needed in the delivery of health services and in the education of health professionals.

The desire to implement his innovative ideas has taken him to the Huntington Medical Center in New Jersey, to the University of Kentucky, and then to Stony Brook, and, in the coming months, to the University of Tennessee.

In keeping with his desire "to start with a clean canvas and to paint my own picture," Dr. Pellegrino came to Stony Brook in 1966 to plan and develop the \$250 million Health Sciences Center from the ground up.

Regarded in medical circles as one of the finest medical educators in the country, he turned down several attractive offers from other universities and broke off discussions with the Nixon Administration in 1971 when they considered him for the nation's top medical post, the assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs. He said he wished to stay at Stony Brook, where he was developing his "team approach" to health care. His basic belief is that all of the health professions must work together in order to care for the total person.

"We will miss him tremendously," said Dr. Howard J. Oaks, the Dean of the Dental School. He said he was not surprised by his resignation because he "accomplished what he set out to do" and was now off "to take on a new challenge."

Daniel J. McCarthy

By LEONARD STEINBACH

and DANIEL J. McCARTHY

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, director of the Health Sciences Center, has resigned his post to become Chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Center and Vice President for Health Affairs throughout that University system.

Speaking by phone from Geneva, Switzerland last night, Pellegrino said that his decision was not made "capriciously or suddenly" or as a result of any particular argument or incident regarding the Center. He added that when he accepted his position here seven years ago, at the Center's inception, that his "major contribution would be to get all the schools open and the Center started and I did indeed accomplish that." (The School of Dental Medicine opened this fall.)

Nevertheless, University President John S. Toll said last night that he "didn't anticipate that [Pellegrino] would be leaving at this time" but had been notified of Pellegrino's intent about two weeks ago. He added that Pellegrino did get "an extremely attractive offer from the state of Tennessee with a tremendous opportunity in his point of view." Toll did not comment on whether any offer was made to Pellegrino to convince him to stay at Stony Brook.

Pellegrino explained that his new appointment would give him an opportunity to "be the head of a seven school health sciences center... and combine that with a statewide plan to develop all the health professions. In a new way, it's really a logical development of my own career interests to move on to the bigger challenge of designing a total program of health sciences, health professions for a whole state."

He saw it as a "new set of challenges... the sort of thing which keeps one young. I have generally structured my career in those terms." (See sidebar on this page.)

A University spokesman expected that an acting director of the HSC will be appointed "within ten days" and that Pellegrino will probably be dividing his time between Stony Brook and Tennessee for the next several months as his official date of departure has not been finalized.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

IN THE PAST: Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino looks over plans for Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. With the center's completion still seven years away, Pellegrino has left the University for a post with the University of Tennessee.

Word of his resignation was released only after Tennessee had announced his acceptance of their position. A search committee will be formed to seek a new Vice President for Health Sciences at Stony Brook.

Pellegrino, who credits himself with "bringing a superb group of people" to Stony Brook, believes that his resignation will not impair the Center's further development. He doesn't expect his resignation to trigger others and sees a bright future for the HSC. "It will fulfill all of its potentials," he said.

In a statement released on Friday, Toll said that Pellegrino "exemplifies the creative imagination, dedication and drive we seek in our faculty leaders."

Tripling of Resident Students Will End Today

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Students who have been unable to find off-campus housing will be able to find rooms on campus as about 200 vacancies in Stony Brook University's dormitories will be made available today.

The openings were created when approximately 200 students failed to register and occupy their rooms. Today is the last day for registered students to move into the dorms.

The vacancies will enable the University to end the tripling of freshmen, according to John Ciarelli, associate director of housing. About 40 triples were created by the temporary on campus housing shortage.

Ciarelli also said that the University will have "no trouble accomodating anyone" who wants to live on campus. He added that students have told him that there is a "shortage of good and reasonable places to live" off-campus.

Varied Opinions

Local real estate realtors were mixed on whether

indeed there was a housing shortage. At Elzon and Robinson in Setauket, a spokesman claimed that a housing shortage "has existed since the University started," adding that "as the registration increases, the need for housing increases, and we don't have that many houses available."

Mary Wilson of Burkard and O'Dwyer Real Estate in Stony Brook said, "We have rentals available but not at the price level that is affordable by college students in the Three Village area."

Two years ago, there were 3415 vacancies in Stony Brook's dormitories. Last year, there were 3400. The sudden reversal is a "statewide phenomena which no one completely understands," said Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason.

At SUNY at Albany, there is "an estimated dormitory occupancy of 104%," according to Gugino. "Some students are reported to be sleeping in lounges." Tripling of dormitory residents was reported at Albany, Buffalo, and Cortland.

The original shortage of rooms at the University was attributed to the fact that "about 200 more students than expected, both freshmen and transfers, chose to come to Stony Brook after they were accepted," according to Ciarelli. "In the spring, admission felt that not enough students were accepting, so they accepted more students for admissions."

More Than Planned

Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie said that SUSB has 130 more students than it had planned to enroll. Originally, the University hoped to have 1500 transfer students and 1300 freshmen enrolled for the 1973-74 academic year. But when it seemed that not enough transfer students were accepting, more freshmen were admitted. In all, 1440 freshmen were enrolled. However, the number of transfer students who enrolled did reach the 1500 mark.

"I don't think that the increased enrollment figures account for a major proportion of those asking for housing," Frisbie said.



Statesman/Larry Rubin



Statesman/Larry Rubin



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THREE VIEWS OF HOUSING: At left, one of the 40 triples that will be eliminated today, according to Associate Housing Director John Ciarelli. Center, one of the

dormitories that will now have vacancies. Right, students living off-campus, a scene that is becoming harder and harder to find due to a housing shortage.

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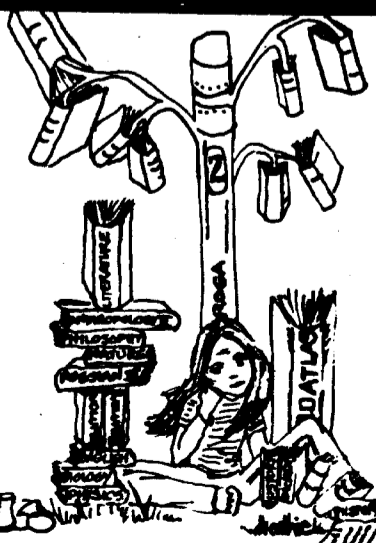
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101 Students Dismissed in Computer Mix-up

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY

A total of 396 students have received letters this summer from the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) notifying them that they had been dismissed from the University "for academic deficiency effective July 1, 1973." However, 101 of the students, who were dismissed in error due to a computer mix-up, have been reinstated and received a letter of apology.

According to University regulations on academic standing, a dismissed student is prohibited from registering for courses or obtaining dormitory housing. In order to return to Stony Brook, he must apply for readmission after one semester has elapsed from the time of his dismissal.

The CAS gave students until August 10 to petition to have their dismissals waived (be placed on academic probation for a semester) or rescinded (be permitted to continue their studies at the University, with no record kept of dismissal) if there were "extenuating circumstances," such as family or medical problems, which could explain their poor academic performance.

Fifty-six students filed such petitions, and the CAS acted favorably in the case of 26. All but four students were granted waivers; the others had their dismissals rescinded.

Another group, which eventually grew to 101 students, also sought relief from the dismissal order. Primarily special and part-time students, as well as students who had withdrawn from the University, they were included on the dismissal list along with full-time undergraduates despite the fact that their special status exempted them from the usual dismissal regulations.

Inaccurate List

Dr. I. Andre Edwards, chairman of the CAS, blamed an inaccurate computer print-out list for the error. According to Edwards, the CAS "simply assumed the list was reasonably accurate."

He said that what apparently happened was that the computer was programmed to pick out students who failed to earn the minimum required number of credit hours, 16 for freshman and 18 for upperclassmen, during the last two semesters. Many of the special students fell into this category. When the registrar's office programmed the computer, he said, it failed to screen out these special students.

Once the error was noted, 101 students received a second letter from the CAS, dated August 17, saying, "The letter to you dated July 10, 1973, regarding dismissal from the University for academic deficiency was sent in error.

Our records have been corrected and your name has been removed from the dismissal list. We regret any anxiety or inconvenience caused by this error."

In contrast to past years, the CAS refused to grant extensions of the dismissal to students who requested the time to make-up incomplete grades in order to bring the total number of earned credit hours above the dismissal level. These extensions can run into October.

Instead, the committee decided to allow the dismissal order to stand but to rescind it if students facing dismissal made up their incompletes by the end of the first week of school, which was last Friday. Under the old policy, Edwards said, "We would be two months into the semester, and it would be a little silly to effect a dismissal at that time."

Students Lost Both Ways

He said that students lost out "both academically and financially" under the old policy, because if they were dismissed in mid-semester, they would forfeit their tuition and the effort they had put into their courses up to that time.

So far, about 40 students have made up their incompletes and had their dismissal rescinded. Edwards estimates that the dismissal list, which now contains 255 names, may be reduced by another 20 before it is finalized.

If Edwards' projection is correct, 80 more students will be dismissed this year than last year, when 150 were dismissed. Edwards attributed this rise to the committee's decision not to dismiss students in January who failed to earn the minimum required number of credit hours in the spring 1972 and fall 1972 semesters. He estimated that at "least 100 students got by" in January because of this rule.

Edwards said that the CAS, an arm of the Faculty Senate, was empowered to make exceptions to the University Regulations on academic standing. The Committee decided to make an exception last January because student grade reports were not available until well into the spring semester and a dismissal at that time would create the same difficulties which had induced the committee to revise its policy on incomplete grades.

Edwards again pointed to the committee's discretionary power to explain why students who "would otherwise be on probation for a third successive semester" are not dismissed, as required by University regulations on academic standing. He said that the policy had never been enforced by the committee, nor does it keep a record of how many persons are on academic probation at any one time.

MA's Will Meet Monday Night; Action Forseen Due to Grievances



Statesman/Frank Sappell

CAN'T DO IT: John Ciarelli, associate director of housing, maintains that the Housing Office cannot afford to pay for MAs' phones.

By MIKE DUNN

G Quad Managerial Assistants (MA), who have been working without a contract for three weeks, have called a meeting of all MAs to discuss their grievances. The meeting will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union, room 231.

The University has not signed any contracts with the MAs in G Quad because the Quad manager, who negotiates MA contracts was not hired until last week. G Quad was without a manager for five months.

During that time, duties normally assigned to the Quad manager have been handled by the Assistant Quad manager Kathy Reisig and the Quad office secretary Sandy Gould, according to Kathy Garborino, an MA in O'Neill College.

Reisig said, "I think that the confusion in G Quad was due to a lack of communication. Nobody expected the amount of students that came in."

The problem was compounded when acting quad manager Lenny Francis left in June, said Reisig. Rich Hoplamazian was then put in charge of summer housing but he quit towards the end of the summer.

G Quad MAs are also upset by a new requirement that they have their phones turned on at their own expense. "I'd rather have the hall phones turned back on if they want to reach my

hall, since they're not paying for my phone where I'll be getting calls at all hours of the night," said Garborino. The new regulation is intended to make it easier for Security to contact the MAs at any time.

John Ciarelli, associate director of housing, said that the Housing Office does not have the \$5,000 needed to pay for the operation of the MAs' telephones.

Garborino said the MAs are also disturbed by the scarcity of furniture in G Quad. "One kid slept on a bedspring with a sleeping bag because there was no mattress. Mirrors, desks, and lamps are in great demand. Frank Trowbridge, the Housing Office's liaison with the Maintenance Department, said he would get his furniture crew together, but so far they haven't done anything."

Trowbridge could not be reached for comment.

In addition, G Quad MAs were required to spend two weeks, prior to the beginning of school, preparing the Quad for student occupancy because the janitorial supervisor and the carpenter were on vacations. Ciarelli said that they were sent on vacation before the University realized that the unanticipated rise in student requests for on-campus housing would require the re-opening of Gray College.

The MAs will attempt to decide on the best course of action to correct what they feel are wrongs.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

DIDN'T DO IT: Frank Trowbridge, housing's liaison with maintenance, reportedly has not followed through with obtaining needed furniture.



THE MEAL PLAN: One can only wonder if the meatballs viewed with disdain in this cartoon by Malloy were the same meatballs viewed with disdain by this year's freshmen.

A BLT with Mayo: 4 Coupons, Please

John Zeleski, a freshman at O'Neill College, spent last Friday afternoon in H cafeteria eating a salad with slices of bologna and ham on top, potato salad, apple pie, and two containers of milk. He had just spend \$2.10 on a meal which contained the "brownest bologna I have ever seen." Zeleski complained that lunch was costing him more than the recommended \$1.60 per meal and added that the meat loaf he had eaten two nights before was "regrettable."

Two freshman living in James College, Gary Pess and Thomas Nelson, said that there is something in the meat that "makes it go crunch." However, Pess had praise for the bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich he was eating last Friday for lunch. "This is the first decent hot meal I've had all year," he said. Pess also had a few kind words for the fried onion rings, the cakes, and the drinks.

Dianne Davies, a James College freshman, thought that the dinners were better than the lunches. She especially enjoyed the cheese omelets, saying, "at least they can't mess that up."

"Lousy, lousy, lousy," was all that freshman Naomi Nissen from Benedict College could say about the meat. "The peas are O.K., the corn is hard, the pastries are O.K., the milk is fresh, but usually the meat is lousy."

"We should give credit to these people, Saga Foods, for being so lousy," said Tom Colligan, a freshman from Gray College. "It takes talent to be bad, and they have it. They have even ruined something as traditional as apple pie."

The meatball heroes came under attack on two fronts. Freshman Dori Byan called them "edible but tasteless" while transfer student Doreen Seligson, a junior, found "the quality very poor." Seligson is on the meal plan because "I thought I had to."

—Craig Adler

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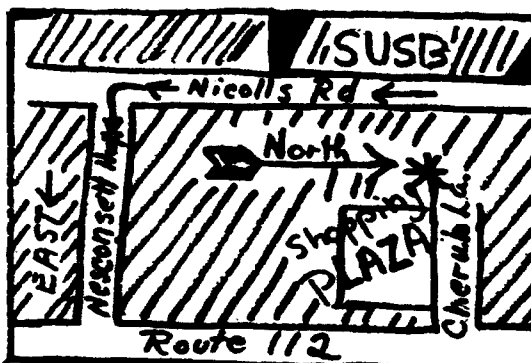
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Student Government

Council to Investigate Polity-Run Businesses

By EDWARD DIAMOND

With the Student Council meeting on Thursday to discuss the meal plan, student businesses, and new elections, Polity, the student government at Stony Brook, officially got underway.

The Council is the official policy making and administrative branch of Polity and presently consists of President Cherry Haskins, Vice President Mark Finkelstein, Secretary Edie Appel, Treasurer Mark Dawson, Sophomore Representative Lorraine Chase, Junior Representative Ed Spauster, and Senior Representative Henry Minkoff. A Freshman Representative will be elected.

The controversial food coupon meal plan came under harsh attack by several Council members when Dawson attempted to introduce a motion which would have pledged Council cooperation "in any way with FSA (Faculty Student Association) and Saga Foods for the smooth operation of the meal plan."

Amendment Made

Since many Council members seemed to feel that the students who they were representing might have valid conflicts with FSA or Saga, Dawson's motion was revised by Spauster to state that "Polity must first represent the students." The motion also endorsed a University Food Committee "as a forum for all interested parties (FSA, Saga and students) to discuss all points of view for any problems . . . during the year."

Chase abstained from the voting, saying she couldn't support something that "is just a pat on FSA's back."

The Council also decided to make all appointments to the Student Activities Board (SAB), Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) and Polity-run student businesses temporary, for four weeks, until the Council can review the hiring procedures for such activities.

Polity-run student businesses include Hand, Poe, and Langmuir Colleges' commissaries, the Polity-Toscanini Record Shop, Hero-Inn, the O'Neill Snack Bar, and Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor.

Dawson objected, however, saying such an investigation, "would be an infringement on college legislatures' rights."

Although the Council decided to check each business separately and report next week, it was left unclear what further action might be taken against any business found to have discriminated in hiring procedures.

Carlos Almenar was approved as the head of the Election Board by the Council, which also approved Thursday, September 13, as the opening date for petitions for Freshman Representative, Freshman President, the 24 resident senate seats, 18 commuter senate seats, 10 judiciary members, and two members of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

Friday, September 21 was chosen as the closing date for petitions, with the election to be held on the following Tuesday. The polls will be open from 11 to 7. Should no one get a majority for Freshman Representative, a runoff would be held on October 2.

Increase

The increased number of undergraduates in Stage XII prompted the Council to vote two at-large senate positions for that quad, an increase of one over last year's representation.

Upward Bound, the tutoring program where Stony Brook students are driven into local communities to tutor high school students, received a \$1446 allocation from Program and Services Council (PSC), money for transportation in and out of the communities. Dawson said this allocation was inadvertently left out of last spring's Polity budget.

Dawson was also named chairman of PSC by the Council, which also approved Haskin's four other appointments to that committee. They are Vinnie Constatino, Adzlyne English, Julia Pollack and Cheryl Wade. PSC is now in the process of approving clubs which will be eligible for future allocations. Four seats on PSC were left vacant by the Council which hopes to fill them with other volunteers. Spauster abstained



Statesman/Frank Sappell

POLITY PRESIDENT CHERRY HASKINS chairs last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

from the vote, insisting that he wanted to "find out people's [political] affiliations such as Red Balloon and Attica Brigade" before deciding on appointments.

Haskins' recommendations for student representatives to the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) brought about a debate on whether new people should be allowed to sit on these committees or experienced people be invited to return. The Council agreed with Minkoff's contention that "these appointments are basically presidential privileges" and approved Haskins' choice of Debbie Eisenhower and Leslie Duncan as representatives to CAS and Allan Gorman as an alternate.

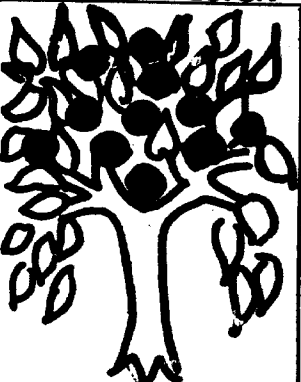
Meetings of the Student Council are open to the public. The next meeting is tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4:00 p.m. in the Polity offices on the second floor of the Union.

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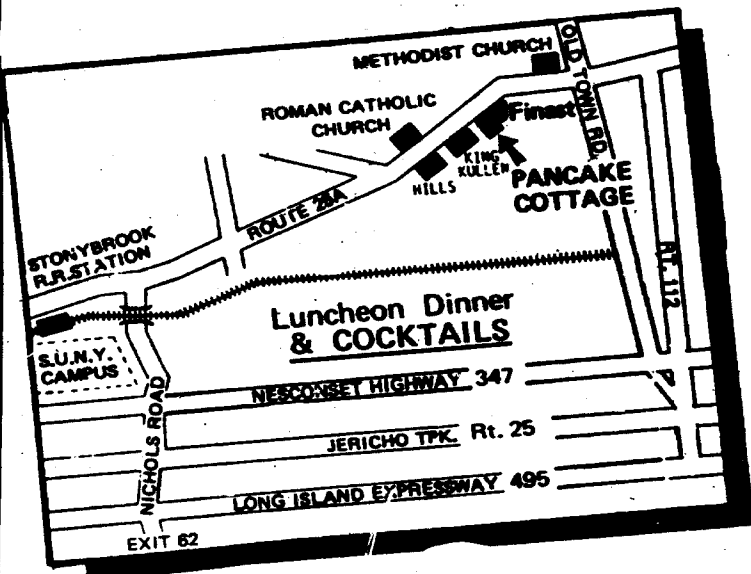
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Tom Rush Makes Triumphant Return to SB

By ALISON BEDDOW

After numerous hassles concerning time, place, price (or lack of it) of tickets, and "is this that comic?", Tom Rush has made a triumphant return after a three year hiatus from Stony Brook.

Although in the past he has used various back-up bands, he now appears solo with just his own talent to help him out. Schooled at Harvard, trained on the street, some ten years, eight albums and three record companies after the beginning of his career, Tom Rush is a full fledged, first class entertainer.

The audience in attendance was one of the more unique features of this concert. They were unusually quiet, just appreciating the great Mr. Rush instead of heckling him. It was a sign of the power of the music his

"He stalks onto the stage with a confidence that makes you realize why this man is a legend in the scene of contemporary music."

method of compelling an audience to listen to him. He stalks onto the stage with a confidence that makes you realize why this man is a legend in the scene of contemporary music. You know you're going to enjoy every single drop of music his voice and guitar can squeeze out.

The best word to describe him would probably be eclectic. When he does a ballad such as "Merrimac County" or "No Regrets," you understand why haunting is often an adjective used to describe a ballad. Such songs he sings with a mournful edge to his voice and unbounded sincerity that could make you cry. In "Rockport Sunday," an instrumental, his sadness still comes through. He can play low-down, dirty blues songs such as "Drop Down Mama" and "Scoop For You" (wherein he extols the virtues of a young man who's got a steam shovel that's much in demand by the ladies) with a rye whiskey-Camel cigarette, raw edge to his voice. His funny songs make people laugh, his boogie songs make people dance in their seats, and his last song makes people stand up and cheer.

He was aided by an opening duo by the name of "Bill and Taffy," once known as "Fat City." To prove it, they sang the fight song from the White House based Fat City High School. Bill and Taffy's greatest claims to fame have been that they are the composers of the John



Statesman/Mitchell Bittman

OPENING DAY: Tom Rush opened SAB's 1973-74 concert series Sunday night.

Denver hit song "Country Roads," and that Taffy is the unofficial world champion of kazoo playing. They paved the way to mellow the audience for the unbeatable Tom Rush.

The largest problem resulted from the fact that Rush couldn't show up early enough to perform a free outdoor concert as was originally planned. At the last moment, the ticket office had to be pressed into service to sell tickets.

SAB concerts planned for the future include Steve Goodman, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, John Mayall and David Crosby. The latter one will cost the audience \$3 apiece, but a few of the others will be free.



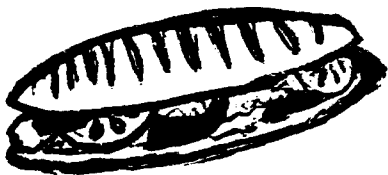
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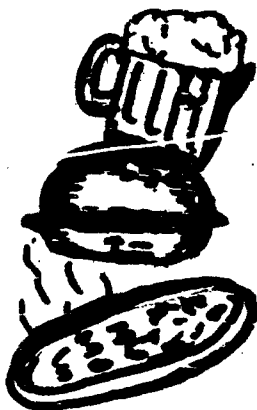
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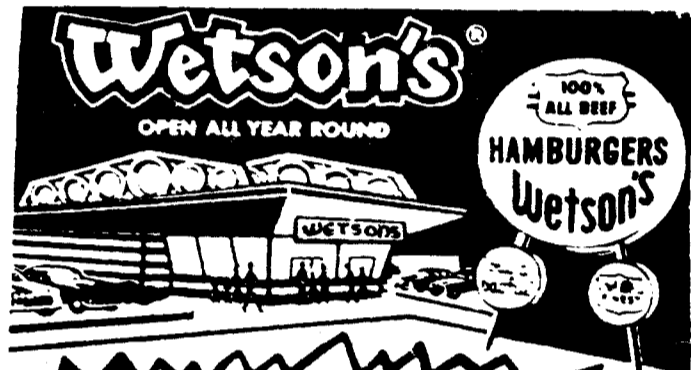
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Oct. 6	Maritime	1:30	Away
Oct. 13	Concordia	1:30	Home
Oct. 20	St. John's	2:00	Away
Oct. 28	Queens College	1:30	Away
Nov. 3	Rutgers (Newark)	2:00	Home
Nov. 10	New York Tech	1:30	Away
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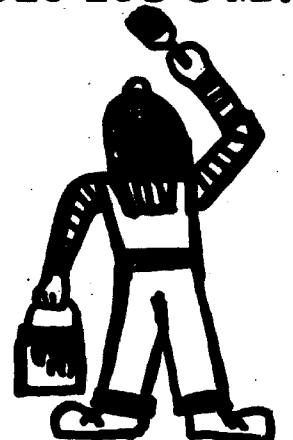
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Add-Drop Procedure Gets Lift from IBM

By GILDA LePATNER

In order to speed up the issuance of final revised class rosters, Stony Brook has replaced its old compact add/drop card with a new, much larger model. A computer will be able to tabulate all of the new add/drop cards in only one night, according to Director of Records William Strockbine.

The new system is "far more sophisticated," Strockbine said. The old cards had to be hand coded before they could be fed into a computer. Cards which were illegible or contained mistakes added to the lengthy time required to tabulate them.

Revised class rosters may now be available to professors during the third week of classes. Students will receive their revised schedules much earlier in the semester than before the new system went into effect.

Students, however, are not

too pleased with the new system as they must carry the large cards around campus. Strockbine said that while the right side of the card must not be crumpled they can be folded in the center.

Each card will be individually checked when turned in to the Registrar to insure that it will not be rejected by the computer. As a result, lines may be slowed down. Strockbine hopes that students will turn in their cards early this week, instead of waiting until next Monday, the final day for adding classes.

No computer is able to handle a smaller card, according to Strockbine, but a new IBM machine will soon have that capability. Stony Brook has rented a computer for one year to handle the larger card and is contemplating ordering the new IBM machine next year in order to return to the smaller card.

Library to Give Tours

Guided tours of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library will be offered beginning next week. The tours have been prompted by the "many requests, mostly from transfer students, for a quick guide through the library," according to reference librarian Connie Koppelman.

This week, tours will be available at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; next week, they will begin at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. All tours will start from the entrance of the library's reference section.

Koppelman said that "the tours are open to everyone, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, or anyone who uses the library and would like to save time and aggravation."

The library currently boasts a collection of 750,000 books, and back issued of 6000 periodicals.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

FOR MILES AND MILES: Students line up to purchase books from the bookstore last week. The wait was as long as three hours.

Book Delays Cause Problems

By ROGER LEE

As the academic year began last week, students began lining up outside the bookstore to purchase their textbooks. Until Friday afternoon, when the rush finally died down, the line of students stretched past the main desk, past the Knosh and past the entrance to the Union.

Ronald Denning, a security officer in the bookstore, said that one student had waited three hours before being able to get her textbooks. The larger-than-usual crowds were attributed to this year's increase in student enrollment at Stony Brook.

"The place has been like a madhouse and can be compared with a major department store during the Christmas rush," said Barbara Rosch, a student cashier.

Some students braved the long lines only to discover that their books were

unavailable. The shortage was blamed on unforeseen shipping delays.

"The wait on line was frustrating enough, and even more so when I found out they didn't have the book I wanted," said Cathy La Mana, a resident of James College.

Glenn Provada of Benedict College found some benefits resulting from the long wait. "It's a really great place to talk and meet new people," he explained. "However, I wouldn't want to make this a daily routine."

Some ways to shorten the wait were offered. Denning suggested other entrances to the bookstore to enable traffic to move more quickly, while Sherry Kanner, a resident of Langmuir College, said that the store should remain open until ten or 11 p.m. "This way, commuters can get their books during the day and residents can obtain them at night," she explained.

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Faculty Senate Weighs Changes In Mandatory Gym Requirements

By MIKE DUNN

The Faculty Senate will consider the future of Stony Brook's physical education requirement sometime this fall. If the present trend towards elimination of requirements continues, the Senate will decide, according to Athletic Director Leslie Thompson, that students at this University will no longer be required to take gym to graduate. Presently, students must have two semesters of physical education or substitute participation on an intercollegiate team to graduate.

In 1968, many of Stony Brook's old graduation requirements were dropped in a move to put each department on its own merits. However, a State Board of Regents ruling which required gym remained in effect. Last spring, however, the board reversed its position and said that each state university and college would have the option of deciding for itself whether or not gym should be required.

Students who will be graduating this June are urged by the athletic department to plan on meeting the physical education requirement until a final decision is reached.

Thompson said that if the gym requirement is dropped, future gym courses will probably be more innovative and will carry a credit value. Currently, no credits are given for gym. Innovation is necessary, Thompson said, so that gym can "compete with the other elective courses." He added, "Students like gym, but not exercise. Sailing and scuba diving are popular. Eventually, we could have skiing in Austria. We'd cutback on touch football. Everybody can do that whenever they want."

Thompson further suggested that the gym courses could be extended to members of the community, citing last summer when "we gave tennis lessons to the community."



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen
LES THOMPSON, director of athletics, says that phys. ed. will have to compete with other departments if the University gym requirements are lifted.



Statesman/Michael Vinson
NOT REQUIRED? Physical education requirements may be eliminated by the faculty senate.

Registration Deadline Only One Week Away

By RICHARD GRIFFEL

Students have only until Monday, September 17 to pay their bills for the fall semester or have their registration voided. All students who have not as yet paid their bills will be charged a \$15 late registration fee in addition to their outstanding fees. According to Bursar Anne McKeen, out of approximately 9,600 students that preregistered last spring, 600 students still have not paid their bills.

Pay in Person

While mail payments were accepted throughout much of the summer, all late registration payments must be made in person to the Bursar's Office. In addition, checks for Scholar Incentive Awards, Regents Scholarships, or any private awards, that are distributed to students through the Bursar's Office, will be withheld until that student has paid his bill. Any student who is unsure of his financial standing is urged by McKeen to have his account checked at the Student Accounts Office. A list of the 600 students who have not paid their bills is available in the Bursar's Office.

One problem faced by the Bursar's Office is that students preregistered as full-time matriculating students and then changed their standing to part-time students over the summer. These students should consult the Registrar's Office so that their billing can be corrected.

S-Forms filled out incorrectly by putting variable credit courses in fixed-credit course boxes could have also lead to problems in billing. The student must obtain a change of registration form from the registrar and have his bill corrected in Student Accounts.

Number Mix-up

Many foreign students and freshmen enter Stony Brook without a Social Security number for identification. These students are given an account number under which they are billed. However, if they obtain a Social Security number, they can not use it as their account number or the money will not be billed to the correct account. Students who obtain a Social Security number should bring it to the attention of the bursar so the records can be changed.

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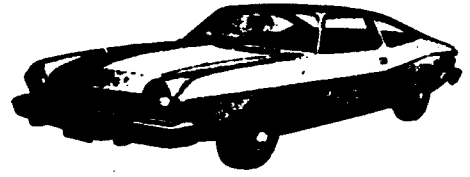
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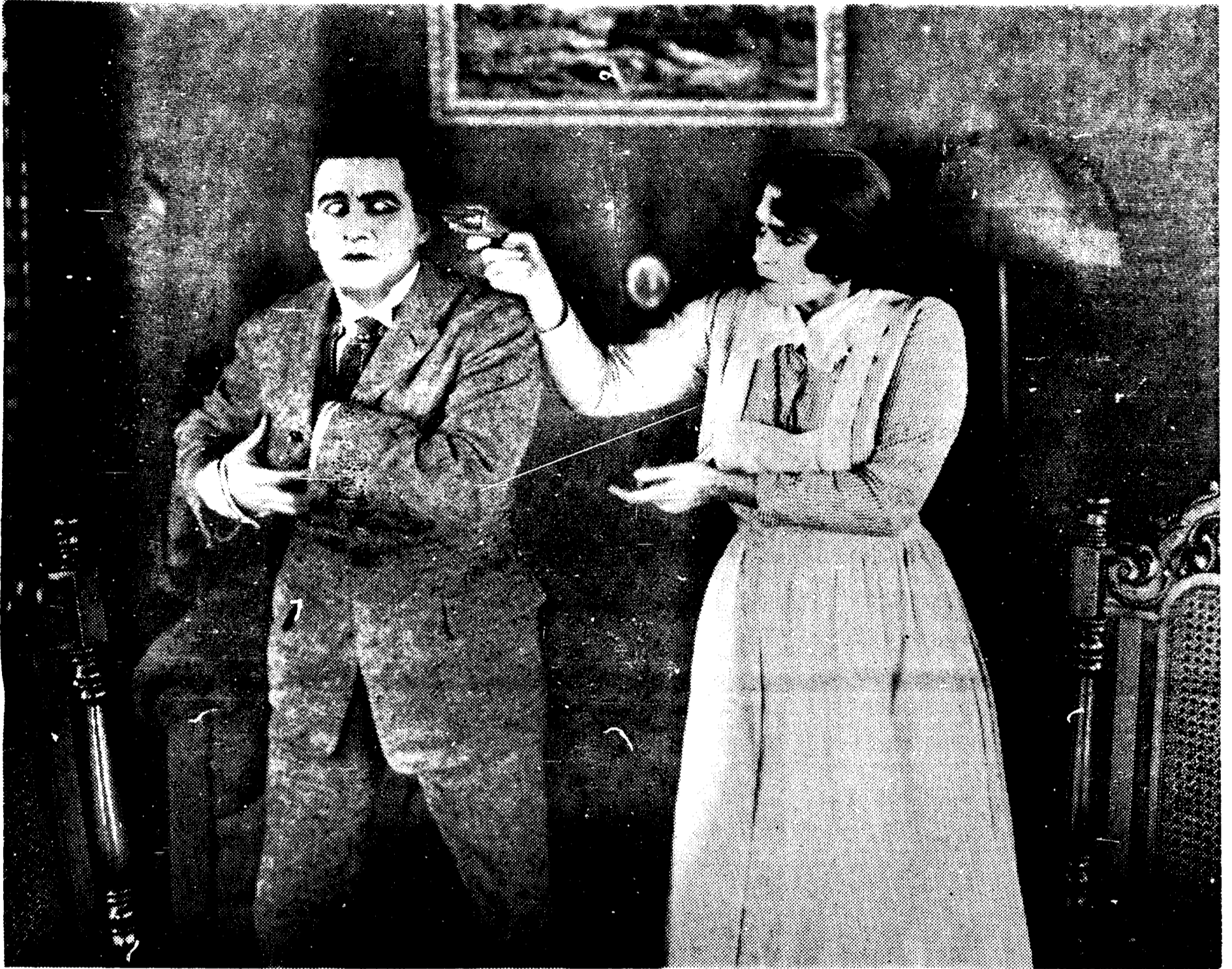
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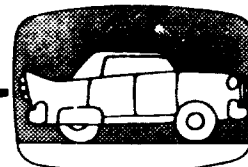
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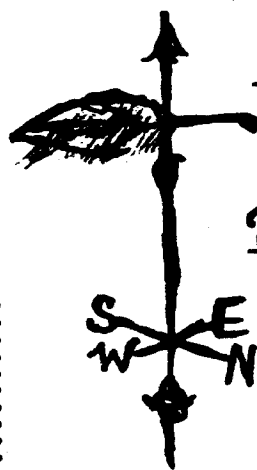
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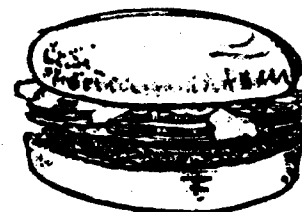
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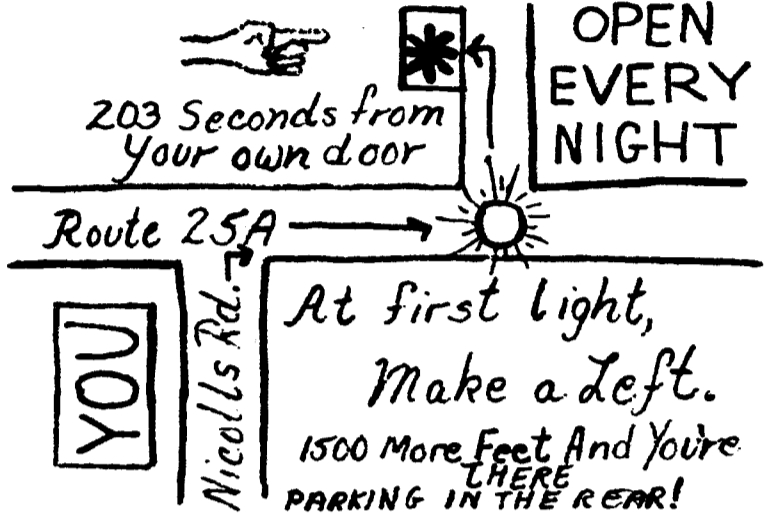


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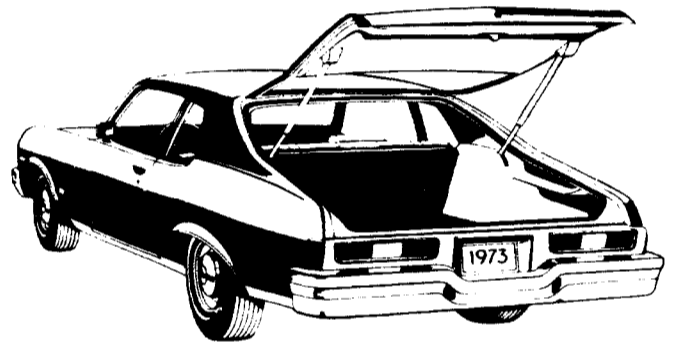
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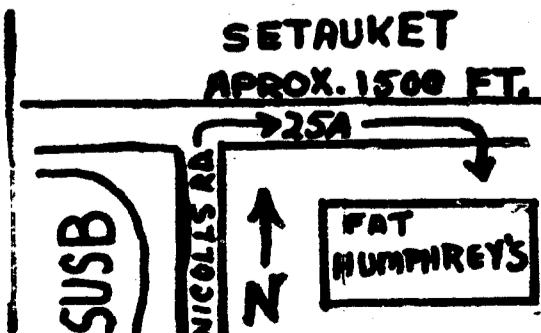
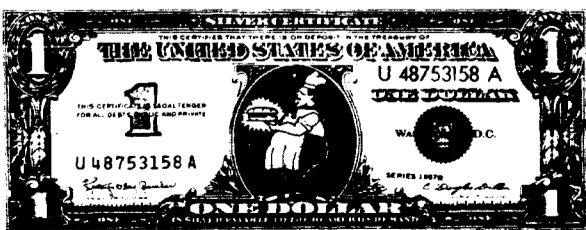
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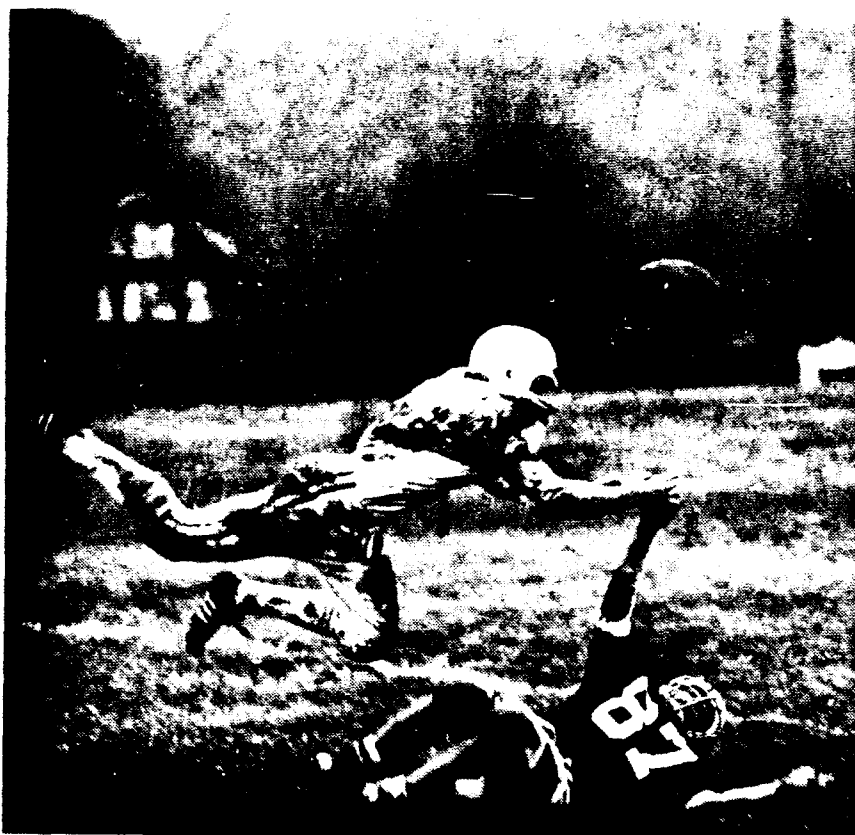
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Football: The Winning Season?



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? Last year's football team compiled a 4-5 record. This year's excitement is yet to come.

By RICHARD GELFOND

The tradition of sub par football teams at Stony Brook may be broken this year. According to Coach John Buckman, the team's field leader, Stony Brook should finally emerge from mediocrity. "We're not afraid of anybody," said Buckman. "There's nobody on our schedule we can't beat."

The Stony Brook Patriots, whose first game is September 22 against Albany State, will try to

put together a winning season for the first time in the school's history. Last year's team compiled a 3-3 conference record. They were 4-5 overall even though on the season they scored more points than they gave up.

Commenting on the first game of the season, defensive end, Jim McDaniels said, "We should definitely beat Albany. Last year we went in a little scared of their reputation and we lost 14-0 without letting them complete a

pass. This year I know we'll win."

The coaching staff is presently concentrating on conditioning the team. In between wind sprints and early season calisthenics, the players are broken up according to position.

On one side of the field Assistant Coach LaPraire works with the ends on pass patterns. He occasionally ribs his trainees with lines like, "I should time you for the hundred (yard dash) with a calendar instead of a stopwatch."

Behind the goalposts, Assistant Coach Peterson works his linemen into shape by having them hit dummies. He also shows them the basics such as the lineman's stance.

On center field, Coach Buckman, along with Assistant Coach Winters, attempts to shape the backfield into a cohesive working unit.

At quarterback will be Tom Ferreti. The running backs, back from last year, will be Sol Henley and John Salvadore. The backfield will work primarily out of the wishbone formation.

The players are very young so it is hard to tell the strong points now. In fact new players are still being accepted. The young age of the team probably will be a good basis for the future.

With a little luck, this year's squad might just live up to their coaches' expectations and win most of their games. The confidence is there and as one player added, "We're going after Nebraska's number one spot."

Why do students at Stony Brook participate in an intramural program? Probably to have fun, get some exercise, and show everyone that they're not ectomorphic wimps ("Not now, Doris. I've got to play football with the boys.")

Winning is fun. Losing isn't as much fun, but the difference between the two shouldn't be overemphasized. Don't let the spirit of competition get out of perspective; you're playing to have fun and get a little exercise and impress Doris. Don't let an errant elbow or a furtive fist cause you to lose your cool—it was probably caused by ineptitude rather than viciousness.

Most of all, remember what competition does to people if it becomes an obsession. Students may come to blows over a corner kick or a quarterback sneak. How ridiculous! Remember what you're playing for—fun. Winning is fine, but it isn't the dominant feature of this school's intramural program.

I'm not preaching, because I'm probably the worst person in the world when it comes to being even-tempered and sportsmanlike. I've seen firsthand what the "win syndrome" can do to an intramural team. It can destroy it. After a few games of tension-filled misery, no one even shows up for games anymore, especially if the team is losing. Nothing is as pathetic as a losing team that can't rationalize its own shortcomings and still have some fun.

To live and die with each game, each play, each individual action, defeats the entire purpose of the intramural program. Don't laugh—I've seen it happen. Soon, a team can reach the point where the league is an odious task rather than an occasional pleasure. Don't let that happen. Brush off all unpleasanties, whether vocal or physical.

Intramurals with Lou Moccio

If that doesn't work, confront the person who's been bugging you with a "Hey man, why are you doing this to me?" He couldn't continue bothering you after you've spoken to him, unless he's a serious case of arrested mental development.

Don't make each game a blood game. It's not hard. Try your hardest to win without making it an obsession. Doris won't think any less of you.

Meanwhile... Last year's McDowell Cup Award, which is a trophy presented annually to the intramural team with the highest point total, (50 points for participation and 15 for each win) went to FD2B3B which accumulated 1,485 points.

For you new kids on the block—How do you form a team? Obtain an intramural sign-up sheet from, of all places, the intramural office (To get there, follow the smell of burning sneakers. Or is it cigar smoke?). Teams should be formed (either hall or independent), signed and handed in by September 21. You can form football, basketball, or soccer teams, and individual sports will include squash singles, tennis singles, and handball singles. Plans for the nude phosphorescent sky-diving team have, unfortunately, fallen through.

Captains of the various teams and all singles players should obtain a knowledge of the rules of play, eligibility, postponements, forfeits, protests, and officials. Captains should more or less assume responsibility for educating your budding Flatbush Flashes or Bayside Bombers. I can't emphasize this enough—SB has some interesting rule variations which are helpful as well as riotously funny. But it's a good intramural system—some of our graduates include the greatest athletes in the world, such as Link Mahoney of the Senegalese Baseball League. And that seems as good a way as any to stop punishing this typewriter.

Anyone interested in joining either the Women's Tennis or Field Hockey Team should go down to the gym for tryouts at 4:00 p.m. today. Your support is needed to make this a winning and enjoyable season.

The Sports Department is looking for writers. Anyone interested, slightly interested or just wishing to talk, should call Charlie Spiler at 6-3690 or 6-4683. Or if you have the chance, stop by the Statesman office, 059, in the Union basement.

Chewing The Facts * * * * *

The First Time Ever

* * * * * Alan H. Fallick



Since there are the times when most Stony Brook students question their existence at SUSB — i.e., why they are here — it is noteworthy to question why Brazil's top collegiate soccer players were here to play the Patriot soccer team last Friday.

MacKenzie University, out of Sao Paulo, and with 24 delegates, is the first Brazilian college team ever to appear out of South America. For the first time ever, a champion amateur soccer team set foot in the United States. And with a dozen colleges on its exhibition schedule, where would MacKenzie's first stopping point be? Penn State, Colgate, Toronto, Newark, Hartwicke?

Stony Brook.

The entourage arrived at JFK Airport after a nine hour flight, and took a brief tour of New York City. You'd figure that they would be impressed with it.

"We expected different," MacKenzie manager Paulo Mascarenhas said through a translator. "We were disappointed in New York City. It's the same as Sao Paulo."

If not for the efforts of Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey, the team's arrival here on the Island's north shore would have been even more disappointing.

Due to the record student registration this year, and the corresponding housing shortage, there was no available dormitory space for the visitors. Ramsey went to work to arrange makeshift quarters.

"We had to transfer 24 beds, bedsprings, and mattresses to the Stage XII cafeteria lounge areas," Ramsey said. "We had to set up a temporary dormitory and we did it."



Mascarenhas

Backup goalie and interpreter Marcel Lewandowski kept voicing praise of the American coach. "You must write how very happy we all are with John Ramsey. We were not expecting something like him."

Despite the problems, though, Ramsey continued to remain ecstatic. "How many teams in the United States have a chance to play one of the top university teams in South America?" Ramsey asked. "It's the official Brazilian National Team. Excited? I'm sky high. It's definitely one of the highlights I've had."

Francisco Marcos of Oneonta State University arranged the tour. And since Stony Brook had hosted England's King Alfred College four years ago, and was a short ride from JFK, it was made the first stop.

"We are enjoying it very much," said Mascarenhas. Comparing the styles of play, he said, "You are better physically prepared. We have better control of the ball."

Playing soccer year around would help one's physical being, you'd think. Not so. "We have a new law in Brazil," explains Mascarenhas. "Everybody has to do physical education for three years when he is in university."

He grinned when I noted that just this year the state university dropped the state-wide mandate that each student complete two semesters of gym. "Everybody does sports here; you have more assistance with sports here," Mascarenhas added. "You have good food here." Well, two out of three isn't bad.

Nevertheless, if Stony Brook would put up a good fight, according to Ramsey, the score wouldn't look too bad. "If we have a good game, a real good game, the score would be 6-1 ... [in favor of] them, of course."

The coach was a good prophet. The athlete-diplomats recorded their first foreign win, a 5-0 shutout over the Patriots.

"Forget the score," Ramsey said before the contest. "If we don't win the game, the experience still makes us a winner. The learning experience and the social experience is fantastic. We still win."

However, the social experience for the MacKenzie players could have been a little bit better.

Friday night, after the game, there was a dance in the Student Union, and some of the MacKenzie players attended. Marcel, the interpreter, was there and waved. I understood and waved back.

Unfortunately, some of his teammates weren't as successful in communication. When asking some Stony Brook girls for a dance, it wasn't what they said, but how they said it. In Portuguese. The girls, perplexed, just looked back questioningly. Maybe something was lost in the translation.

To Dismiss a Student - Part I

No one will argue the necessity of maintaining academic standards at the University, but when the committee assigned to this task functions as whimsically as the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) has over the past year, we question its own standards.

FACT: One hundred and one persons were incorrectly notified on July 10 that they had been placed on academic suspension. Mr. Edwards of the CAS at first acknowledged that an incorrect suspension list was used, then later changed his story.

FACT: One hundred persons who should have been suspended in January 1970 were not because the CAS didn't receive grade reports until the spring semester was underway.

FACT: The CAS has adopted a policy of "dismiss first and ask questions later. In the past, students were given prior warning and given the opportunity to complete enough credits to avert suspension. Now a student is dismissed first, and must try to get it rescinded.

FACT: The credits one earns during summer session are not applicable towards rescinding dismissal because "you can't learn as much during summer

session classes as during the regular semester."

FACT: The CAS is given discretionary power from the Faculty Senate to enforce the Universities academic regulations as it sees fit.

It is after noting this array of policies and blunders that one comes to the realization that the CAS is a creature of expediency and whim. The assertion that "you can't learn as much during summer session class as during the regular semester" is a good case in point. If that were true, why does the University bother to offer summer courses at all? The faculty should certainly be displeased with this off-the-cuff evaluation of their summer courses, as will students who certainly paid enough for the credits they took.

Expediency masquerades as discretion when the CAS decides not to enforce probationary semesters; when it uses an erroneous suspension list; when it lets dismissals slide by in mid-semester; when it doesn't allow the student to have until the normal deadline for incompletes; when it fails to realize that some professors are not available to handle change of grades until later on in the semester.

The University needs to take a long, hard look at the CAS's performance and make the necessary changes. The CAS must upgrade its own standards of performance before it can pretend to enhance those of the University.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973
VOLUME 17, NUMBER 1

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Now, More Than Ever

You will be seeing Statesman now more than ever, as we begin to publish on a thrice-weekly schedule: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In conjunction with this change in production, we will be delivering papers off-campus: to various stores in the local area, the Stony Brook railroad station, and Smithaven Mall.

This expansion in both publication schedule and distribution is mandated by two considerations: 1) the need to cover events at both the University and in the community with greater depth and frequency, and 2) to acknowledge the close interdependence of the campus and the Three Village area in which it is situated, and with it, the necessity of greater communication.

Our increased commitment to service for the University and the Three Village area means that now more than ever, we need your assistance. Anyone wishing to write for Statesman should come down to our offices for an interview or call for an appointment. Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are also encouraged and welcomed.

Farewell and Thank You

On Friday it was announced that Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Vice President for Health Sciences, and Dean of the School of Medicine had resigned to join the staff of the University of Tennessee in a similar position.

It is with great regret that we note the departure of Dr. Pellegrino. Besides being a superb planner and innovator in the field of health science and education, Dr. Pellegrino is an administrator and educator with a rare concern for his students and their future

patients.

Possibly, if Dr. Pellegrino had not met with as many budget cutbacks and delays as he has in the past seven years, he would still be with us today to continue his fine work.

We wish Dr. Pellegrino much success in his new position as Chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

We only hope that the University will be able to find a successor of the same high caliber as Dr. Pelligrino.

Feiffer

I DO NOT SAY WATERGATE WAS NOT ILLEGAL. IT WAS!



BUT I SAY IT IS A BODY BLOW TO THE WHOLE AMERICAN SYSTEM TO SAY IT WAS CRIMINAL.

FIRST OF ALL THE PERPETRATORS HELD RESPECTED AND SENSITIVE JOBS IN THE HIGHEST BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT.



NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEY ARE WHITE, COME FROM GOOD HOMES AND HELD IMPRESSIVE TRACK RECORDS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.



NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEIR ACTS WERE NOT DIRECTED AT PERSONAL GAIN OR MOB VIOLENCE. NOT AT ALL!



THEIR ACTS, OVER-ZEALOUS PERHAPS, WERE DIRECTED AT PERPETUATING FOUR MORE YEARS OF PEACE WITH HONOR AND LAW WITH ORDER.

NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.



NO, WATERGATE WAS NOT CRIMINAL. DANIEL ELLSBERG, DR. SPOCK, CHICAGO IN '68 WERE CRIMINAL.



WATERGATE WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

Student Questions Being Tripled...

By JONNY FRIEDMAN

When I first arrived at Stony Brook I realized that since it was a new experience I was certain to have a few problems. Meeting new people at first is always a hassle as is trying to find the classrooms on such a sprawling campus and becoming adjusted to the much publicized "college work." However, despite all the distractions and dilemmas an incoming student suffers, I was certain that my housing would be quite satisfactory. Having already requested my roommate, Bob Inocco, and having known him for months, I was certain we would have no trouble together. Also, there was the problem of how much stuff we were planning to bring. Luckily, as it turns out, neither of us brought anything that consumed a large area. So, conceding the fact that college would be a terrific burden academically, I took it for granted my housing would be less of a problem.

Well, as it turns out my lack of apprehension concerning housing was presumptuous at the least. I did receive the roommate I had previously anticipated. However, there was a second roommate that the housing office so generously provided for Bob and me. I suppose it might be enlightening to tell how I was notified of this unusual predicament.

As I was making the trek out here from home a thousand thoughts (all negative) were racing through my head. All I really wanted to do was unpack and relax. Upon receiving my key, I asked kind of matter of factly "has my roommate arrived yet?" The secretary, who was brimming with

confidence, replied, "no, neither of your roommates have arrived yet." "Oh, thanks..." when it hit me like a ton of bricks - NEITHER OF MY ROOMMATES! So, I kind of stammered and politely asked what the hell, don't I have one roommate, why do I have a triple room? She explained, though not so confident or happy, that this was a new record at Stony Brook, there were more students than they anticipated and they were sorry. So, I found out upon my arrival on campus, when there was

no turning back, or way of complaining before hand.

A number of questions scream out to be answered concerning this lack of foresight, concern and common courtesy on the part of the Office of Housing. For instance, why weren't we notified beforehand? Do we receive any refund from our housing bill considering the fact that three of us live in a room intended and designed only for two? Although it has been a week, and my second roommate (who is a great guy named Mike Pappell) is

scheduled to leave Friday, September 7, perhaps some sort of refund could be sent to our families (for posterity's sake).

That's the last thing. The housing agent for H Quad swore up and down that my roommate would be relocated by September 7. Okay, Bob, Mike and I have gone along with you on the condition that by September 7 there will no longer be a triple. Now it's your turn to cooperate.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

...Housing Provides Answers

By JOHN CIARELLI

The students living in triples on campus are experiencing what is possibly a trend toward on campus living fostered by the economy and the limits on good inexpensive off-campus housing.

Several hundred more freshmen, transfer and returning Stony Brook students requested on-campus housing than anticipated. Realizing that we would soon run out of space on campus we had to quickly alter our plans for residence hall utilization.

Last year, to satisfy existing pressing needs and to better utilize the residence halls we allocated space to married students and to students who wanted to live alone in a double room. The number of returning students who requested housing in the Spring and the projected number of new students

who would live on campus conformed to the utilization plan.

Our mandate is to give first priority to single students.

Accordingly, we reassigned to single students some space designated for, but not already committed to married student housing. We tried to identify cancellations and no-shows before the start of classes so that more students could be accommodated.

Since there was no longer "space available" we could not give students the option of paying for a single in a double room, and were able to assign students to those spaces. Finally, in the few days remaining, before the beginning of the semester, we assigned students to "triples," something that has not existed for so long that many people fondly remembered the days when they were the prevailing accommodation for new students. We

reasoned that it would be better to live temporarily in a triple than to be without a room assignment. There are about 55 temporary triples on campus.

On Friday, September 7th, at 5 p.m., we no longer held room reservations for people not checked in. Beginning then, all empty spaces became available to students in triples.

We will not, also, be able to house the approximately 50 students on a waiting list. The Quad Managers will be coordinating these moves and are interested in getting as many people as possible into the type of housing which they want to live with a maximum of good feeling and a minimum of inconvenience. Communicate with your Quad Manager if you have a suggestion and/or a need.

(The writer is Associate Director of University Housing.)

Racism Claimed at Stony Brook

By DAVE GERSH

"How does racism affect me?" is a question often posed by members of the Stony Brook community. While most black students could list many ways in which their lives are damaged by racism, most white students might feel their lives aren't touched by it. Another question following this is: "does racism exist here at Stony Brook?" Again, black students would definitely answer "yes", and be able to enumerate many instances of racism at Stony Brook, while many white students would deny the existence of racism here, or insist that something was being done to fight it.

In answer to the first question, there are many ways that racism affects every person on the Stony Brook campus, students, workers and faculty. For instance, everyone knows how deplorable the safety conditions are on campus, making it so dangerous that a student was killed last spring when he fell into an open manhole full of boiling steam. Such hazards are the result of massive budget cut-backs for education by the State of New York. Cut-backs are taking place in

education all over the country. Black people are always affected first by these cut-backs, as is seen in the decrease and abolition of many programs such as AIM, OEO, HEP, etc. The rationale for such cut-backs is provided by various university professors such as Edward Banfield, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and former advisor to Nixon. Banfield wrote in his book, *The Unheavenly City*, that black people are "present oriented," that they enjoy living in miserable ghetto conditions, and live only for sex and a fast buck. Christopher Jencks of Harvard, states in his book, *Inequality*, that schools have no beneficial effect on children and that funds for education are merely a waste of money. Arthur Jensen, of the University of California, pushes his theory that blacks are genetically inferior to whites. His friend Herrnstein, of Harvard, writes in *IQ and Meritocracy*, that women and black people are genetically inferior and therefore should never be expected to attain positions of status and power in this society. Last, but not least, are the "cultural

deprivationists", like Moynihan, who blames the problems that black people must face on their own inability to establish "stable, patriarchal families."

White students and workers often agree to some extent with the points above. The result of this is that it keeps black and white people from uniting in the struggle to defeat racism. When the ruling class, the handful of super-rich bankers and financiers, sees that such divisions exist among people, they feel both safe and free to exploit everyone, of all races. Cut-backs in educational funds affect not only the number of classrooms, teachers, scholarships, etc., but also affect maintenance. As President Toll will gladly tell us, there is simply no money to correct such hazards as poor lighting, dangerous roads, unfenced construction sites and so forth. Therefore, the situation was ripe last spring for a student to be killed, because of cut-backs in maintenance, since there was no united struggle to oppose these cut-backs.

We, in the Progressive Labor Party at Stony Brook, feel that all students,

faculty and workers should unite to defeat racism on campus. This means: opposing cut-backs in educational and maintenance funds; putting an end to eviction of married students, many of whom are non-white from university housing; fighting academic racism and forcing professors who teach and support racist theories to repudiate their beliefs or quit their jobs. We feel that racist books, such as: Ehrlich's *Population Bomb*, Banfield's *Unheavenly City*, Jencks *Inequality*, and Herrnstein's *IQ and Meritocracy* that teach that non-whites are "culturally and genetically inferior" should be taught only for the sole purpose for exposing them as racist, or else be banned.

In October, the Progressive Labor Party, with others, will be participating in an Anti-Racism Teach-In. In addition, in the coming months, the Progressive Labor Party will sponsor forums on such topics as Academic Racism, with the purpose of exposing the present day eugenics movement as the mirror image of the Nazi movement which swept the German universities in the 20's and 30's.

There will also be Labor Party forums on the recent sit-down strike in Detroit; the 30 hours work for 40 hours pay referendum in New York and San Francisco; and revolutionary movements around the world.

For information on these events please come to the Progressive Labor Party table in the Student Union lobby, or call Dave at 246-8787.

(The writer is a member of the Progressive Labor Party.)



THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS . . . THE . . . DOG . . . ?

All letters to the Editor must be signed, type-written and kept within 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, 5 p.m.

Viewpoints

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Meeting: The Attica Brigade, a student anti-imperialist organization, is having a meeting in Rm. 214 of the Stony Brook Union at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: There will be a meeting for those interested in becoming a Stony Brook cheerleader at 3 p.m., in Rm. 103 in the gym.

Lecture: Profs. A Strassenberg and L. Paldy will be discussing "The Science Establishment in the United States" on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., in Rm. 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Meeting: The Riding Club will meet to form groups for riding lessons and discuss intercollegiate horse shows at 7:30 p.m., in Rm. 216 of the Stony Brook Union.

Lecture: Prof. K. Awooner will hold a weekly lecture on "Third World Literature" at 7 p.m., in Rm. 102 of the Lecture Hall.

Lecture: Prof. P. Bretsky will discuss "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution" on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., in Rm. 101 of the Lecture Hall.

Lecture: Dr. S. Ackley's topic will be "The Philosophy of Law" in his weekly lecture series on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., in Rm. 258 of the Social Science Building.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Meeting: Anyone interested in synchronized swimming, please come to an organizational meeting at 4 p.m., in the pool bleachers. Call Mrs. Van Wart (246-6792) if interested but unable to attend.

Lecture: On Wednesdays, Dr. Forrest Dill of the Sociology Department will discuss "Contemporary American Society" from 7-8:15 p.m., in Rm. 102 of the Lecture Center. The lectures will embody a sociological analysis and description of salient issues in American social life.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

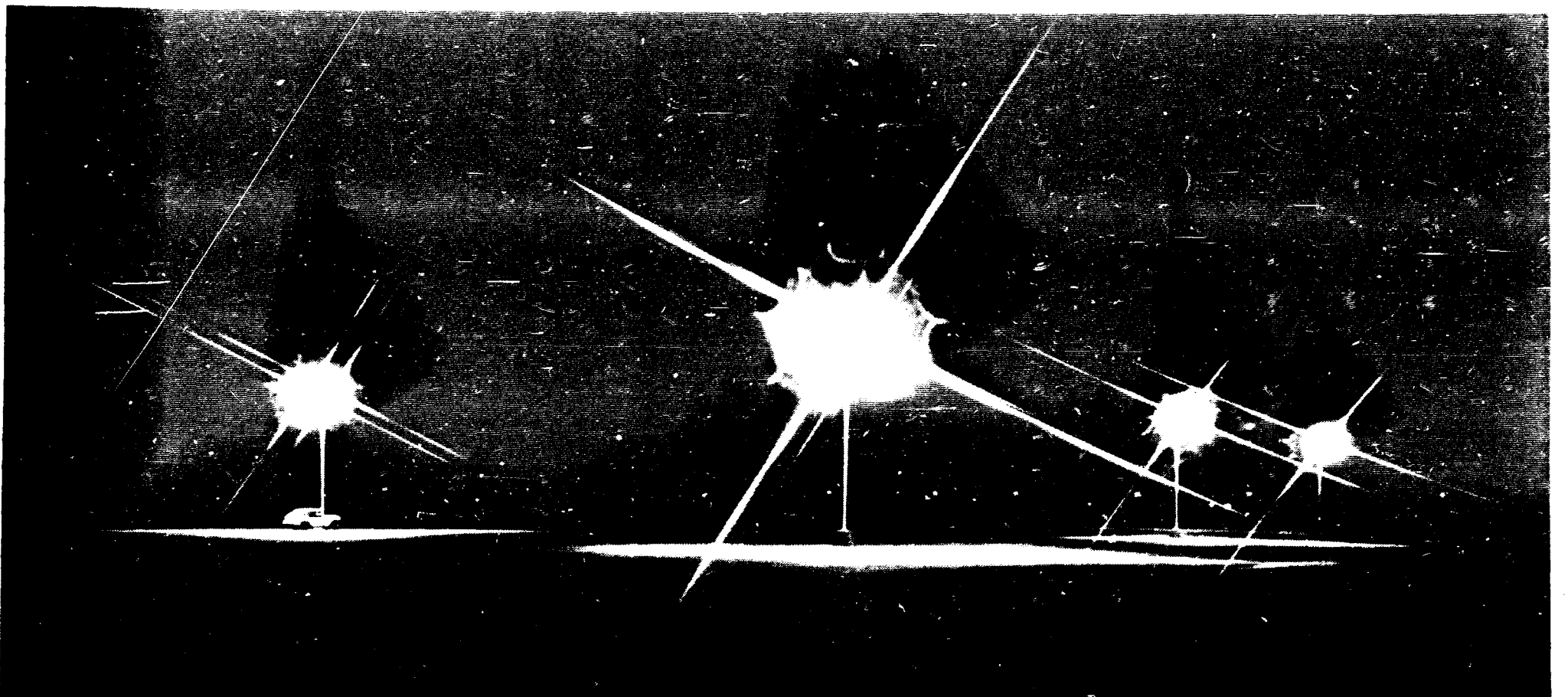
Dancing: Israeli Dancing in James College lounge at 8 p.m.

Meeting: Concert Security meeting in Rm. 236 of the Stony Brook Union at 7:30 p.m. If you want to work security, you must be at the meeting. All are welcome.

Lecture: Dr. R. Schneider will lecture on Thursdays from 7-8:15 p.m., in Rm. 116, the Lecture Hall in the Chemistry building, on

"Chemistry in Human Culture." He will focus on the impact of chemistry on the developing culture of man. This week's topic is "The Chemical Senses — Smell, Taste and Sight."

Concert: Francesca Pannell, soprano, and the Baroque Chamber Sorcrity will present Chamber Music by J.S. Bach at 8 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. The program will include such pieces as "Sonata in G minor for Cello and Harpsichord" and "Sonata in A minor for Solor Violin."



Statesman/Larry Rubin