

Sept. 17, 1975, v. 19 no. 2

TAKE TWO

CONSTRUCTING THE WALL POSTER:

First: Open one copy of Statesman to the centerfold. There you should find the bottom of the poster.

Second: Open a second copy of Statesman, turning the centerfold to its opposite side. This is the top of your poster. Paste both parts on the wall.

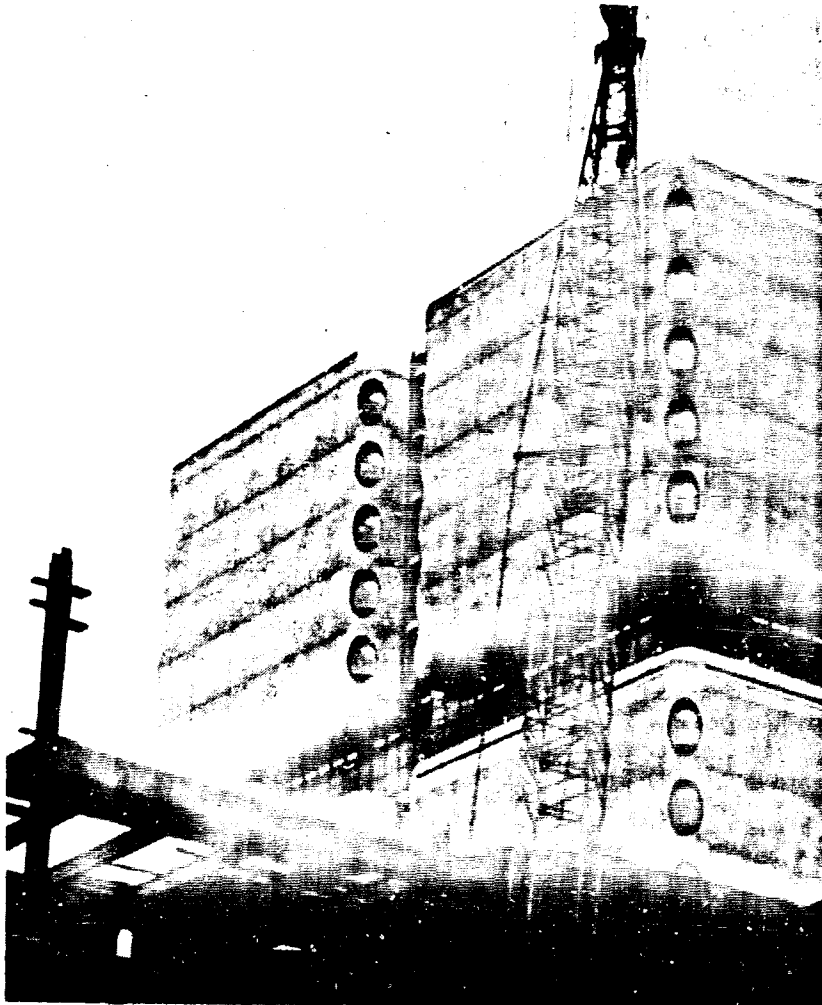
Third: See Spot run. Run, Spot, run.

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Midnight

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Time
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8:30 p.m.
4 p.m.
4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
11 p.m.
4 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.
4 p.m.



Statesman photo by Dave Rastler

Telephone . . .

Action Line	246-3641
AIM Program	246-4016
Committee on Academic Standing	246-3420
Commuter College	246-7780
Faculty Student Association	246-0034
(for refunds of their food machines)	246-3672
Graduate School	246-5845
Graduate Student Organization	246-7756
Infirmery	444-CARE (2273)
Information	246-3636
Lost and Found	246-3333
Physical Plant	246-5910
Polity Hotline	246-4000
Statesman	246-3680
Student Affairs	246-7000
Telephone Service	246-9900
Undergraduate Studies	246-3420
University Relations	246-3580
WUSB	246-7900

plus . . .

QUAD OFFICES:

G QUAD
H QUAD
ROTH QUAD
TABLER QUAD
KELLY QUAD
STAGE XII

Irving 246-5133
Benedict 246-5105
Mount 246-7049
Sanger 246-7153
Cafeteria 246-4072
Cafeteria 246-8688

1 Wall Poster

II of 1975 . . .

Do we get another vacation? What day does Thanksgiving fall on? What is the last day of a course?

Questions and more plague students daily. Why, wasn't it just yesterday that your friend, "Hey, when is the last day for graduate students to withdraw from the course, anyway?" Now you'll know with Take Two's handy wall poster guide.

December 16, Friday
Last day for graduate students to add or drop a course

December 17, Friday
Last day to file for December graduation for all students who have not applied previously for this graduation date

December 18, Friday
Last day for graduate students to file for cards in the graduate school for December Graduation

December 19, Friday
Last day for undergraduate students to drop courses without withdrawing from University

December 20, Saturday
Last day for undergraduates to change courses to or from Pass/No Credit

December 21, Friday
Last day for removal of incompletes and (no record) grades from spring semester and summer session for all students

December 22, Monday-Friday
Last day for registration for spring semester for graduate and undergraduate students (except CED students)

December 23, Wednesday
Thanksgiving recess begins at close of

classes

December 1, Monday
Classes resume

December 15, Monday
Last day of classes — last day to withdraw from the University

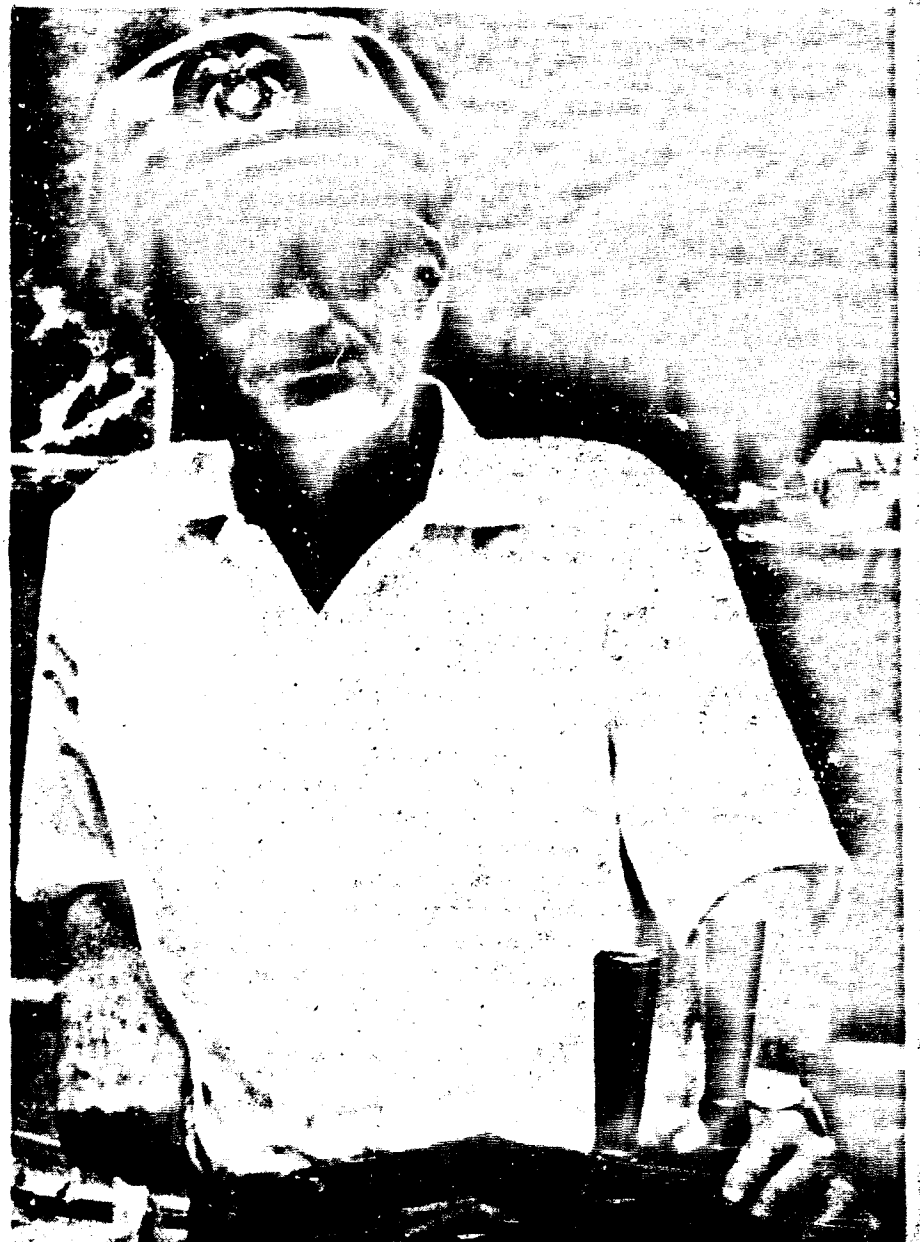
December 16, Tuesday
Final examinations begin

December 19, Friday
Last day for graduate students to submit theses and dissertations for December graduation

December 20, Saturday
Final examinations end — fall semester ends

December 21, Sunday
Residence halls close
Final grades due in registrar's office 72 hours after scheduled examination or last class meeting

December 22, Monday
Last day for departments to submit completion statements for December masters and doctoral candidates
Spring Semester 1976 starts on January 12, Monday





Union . . .

Ah, the Union. Hub of student life. Center of a bustling University. Core of an active metropolis. Plus, one of the few places on campus where you can buy something to eat on the weekend.
 The Union is the second home of the townies that we've all grown to love. The Union is base of the phallic Bridge to Nowhere. The Union is the only place around where you can buy The New York Times, black licorice, greasy pizza and 25 pounds of clay. With changing hours and switching of rooms, Statesman now brings you the most up-to-date listing of where you can get the most out of your Union.

UNION HOURS

Mon-Thu	7:30-1 a.m.
Fri	7:30-2 a.m.
Sat	10-2 a.m.
Sun	10-1 a.m.

Check Union for holiday exceptions.

Clubs & Stuff . . .

BASEMENT		Room	Phone
Hong Kong Club	073	246-3384	
Women's Center	072	246-3540	
WUSB	071	246-7900	
Darkroom	062A	246-3643	
Bridge to Somewhere	061	246-7087	
Fortnight	060	246-3377	
Blackworld	060	246-8231	
Specula	060		
Soundings	060		

Statesman	075	246-3690
Craft Shop	050	246-3515
Post Office	046	246-3646
Gay Peoples Group	045	246-7943
Lesbian Outreach	045	246-7943
Barber Shop	044	246-3645
Rainy Night House	043	246-8415
Bowling and Games	032	246-3648
Custodial Office	024	246-3647
Audio Visual	006	246-3316

FIRST FLOOR		Phone
Bookstore	137	246-3666
Information Center	Lobby	246-3636
Knosh	149	246-3633
SECOND FLOOR		Phone
S.B. Union		246-3641
Governing Board	265	246-3673
Polity	258	246-4000
Polity Hotline		246-7702
PIRG	248	246-7088
Enact	248	246-6814
Vital	248	

Blah, Blah . . .

One more change to possibly make the lines a little shorter and your time a little less wasted. The following offices in the Administration Building have synchronized their watches:

Office	Phone	Hours
BURSAR	246-4368	ALL OFFICES
STUDENT ACCOUNTS	246-5100	10 a.m.
REGISTRAR	246-5120	to 4 p.m.
FINANCIAL AID	246-7010	

Handicapped drivers are to park in designated handicapped areas by permit only. Please leave spots clear for handicapped people, even if you're in a hurry. Permits may be obtained by seeing an information attendant in the Administration Building.

If a student loses his or her ID card, the loss should be reported to the Office of Student Affairs (246-7000).

Scoop Records, in the basement of the Union, has a fairly good selection for pretty low prices. It is open:

MWF	noon-3 p.m.	TTh	12:30-3:30 p.m.	W	5-7 p.m.
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More Sports . . .

Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, September 27	New Paltz	Home	Noon
Wednesday, October 1	Kean College of N.J.	Home	3:30 p.m.
Monday, October 6	Lehman	Home	4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8	Queens	Away	4 p.m.
Tuesday, October 14	St. Johns	Away	4 p.m.
Friday and Saturday October 17 and 18	STATE TOURNAMENT—Cortland		
Monday, October 20	Queens	Home	4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22	Brooklyn	Away	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28	C. W. Post	Home	4 p.m.
Friday, October 31	Oswego	Away	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 1	Binghamton	Away	11 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL			
Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wednesday, September 17	Brooklyn College	Away	3 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 19, 20 and 21	KNICKERBOCKER FALL TOURNAMENT		
Monday, September 22	N. Y. Tech	Home	3 p.m.
Wednesday or Thursday September 24 or 25	West Point	Away	3 p.m.
Saturday, September 27	CCNY	Home	11 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY			
Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, September 20	C. W. Post	Away VCP*	11 a.m.
Saturday, September 27	Adelphi	Away VCP	11 a.m.
Saturday, October 4	Stony Brook Invitational	Sunken Meadow	
Tuesday, October 7	CCNY	Away VCP	3 p.m.
Saturday, October 11	Queens		

Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, October 18	Trenton State	Away VCP	11 a.m.
Saturday, October 25	Montclair State	Away VCP	11 a.m.
Saturday, November 1	Baruch	Away VCP	11 a.m.
Saturday, November 8	Lehman	Away VCP	11 a.m.
Friday, November 14	Kings Point	Away VCP	11 a.m.
*Van Cortlandt Park	Albany Invitational		
	CTC Championships		
	Marist		
	St. Francis		

Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, September 20	Sacred Heart	Away	1 p.m.
Wednesday, September 24	Dowling	Home	4 p.m.
Friday, September 26	*N. Y. Tech	Away	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 30	*Queens College	Home	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 4	*C. W. Post	Away	11 a.m.

Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wednesday, October 8	Hofstra	Home	8 p.m.
Saturday, October 11	Southampton	Home	2 p.m.
Saturday, October 18	*Hunter	Home	2 p.m.
Saturday, October 25	Albany	Home	3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28	*Kings Point	Home	3:30 p.m.

SUNY TOURNAMENT AT BUFFALO

FOOTBALL			
Day/Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, September 20	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	8 p.m.
Saturday, September 27	Swatmore	Home	8 p.m.
Saturday, October 4	Fairfield University	Home	8 p.m.
Sunday, October 12	Rutgers Newark College	Away	1 p.m.
Friday, October 17	Kings College	Home	7 p.m.
Saturday, October 25	Livingston College	Home	1 p.m.
Sunday, November 12	Norwalk Community College	Away	2 p.m.
Saturday, November 8	Ramapo College	Home	1 p.m.
Saturday, November 15	St. John's University	Away	1 p.m.
November 22 - 28	NCSA PLAYOFFS		



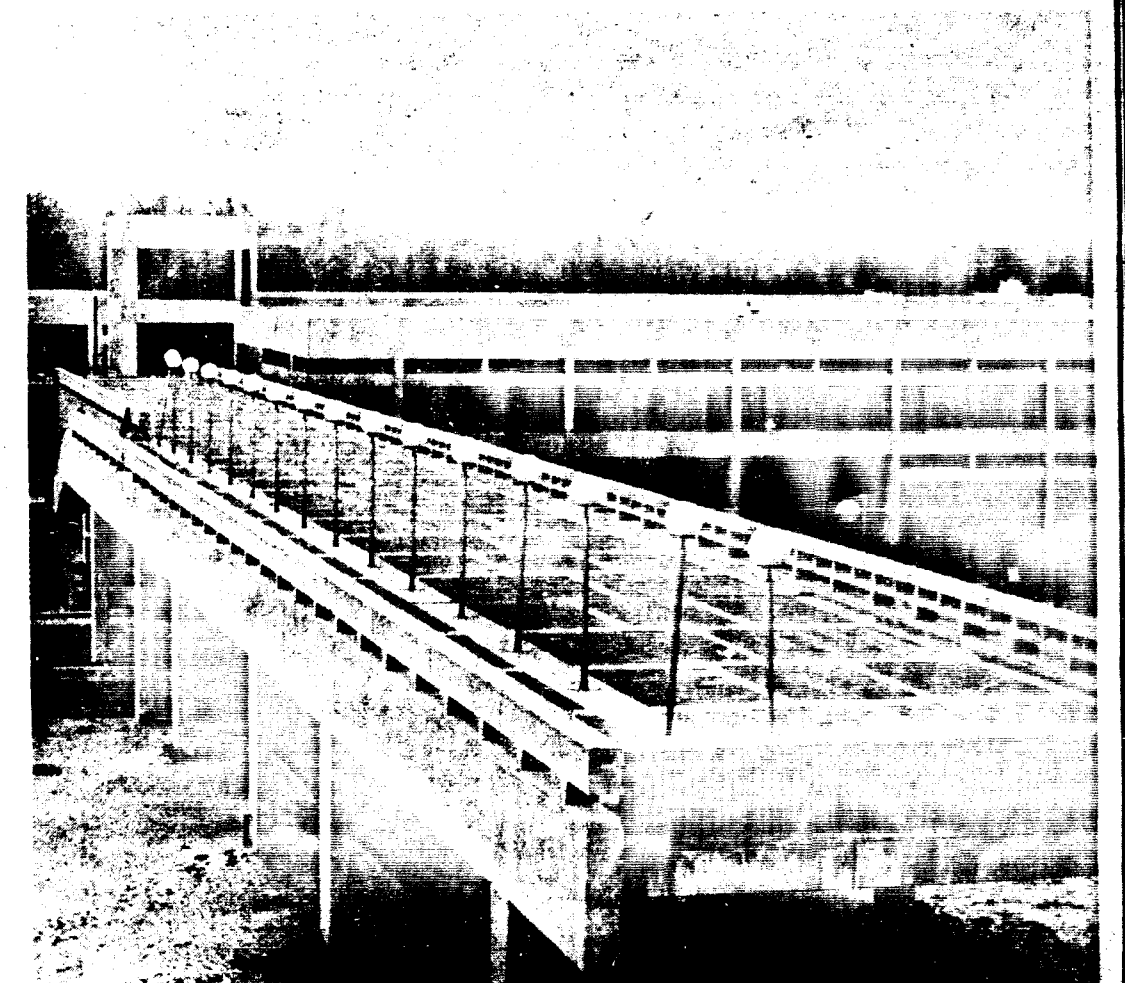
Statesman photo by M. Landau

Munchies . . .

According to each of the quad offices, hours and schedules for the various student businesses have yet to be universally arranged. Only Harpo's, J. C. Uptown Disco, James Pub and Sanger Wine and Cheese, have opened so far. To make sure you don't trek across campus for nothing, call the quad offices to find out the times and the opening dates for the eating establishments. However, here is a list of student businesses around campus which lists all of the student munchy businesses.

Quad	Business	Hours	Days
G QUAD	Golden Bear Cafe		
	J. C. Uptown		
	Midnight Munchies		
H QUAD	Spare Room		
	James Pub		
	Irv's Place		
ROTH QUAD	Munchies		
	Mount Coffee House		
TABLER QUAD	Sanger Wine and Cheese		
	Hand Commissary		
KELLY QUAD	Harpo's Ice Cream		
	Hero Inn		
STAGE XII	International Coffee House		
	Stage XII B		

Business	Hours	Days
O'Neill		
Irving		
Grey		
Benedict		
James		
Langmuir		
Cardozo		
Mount		
Sanger		
Hand		
Kelly A		
Kelly C		



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

Library . . .

The library is the refuge of those with the desire to learn, but without a quiet room to do it in. It is a storehouse of awesome reserve and a labyrinth of arrows and stairs. It is a beautiful building with large, leafy plants but with carpet patterns enough to make you dizzy. Whatever the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library means to you, here is when you can go:

REFERENCE, RESERVE AND CURRENT PERIODICALS

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-Midnight
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-Midnight

CIRCULATION, MICROFORMS, MUSIC LIBRARY SCIENCE LIBRARY, MAIN LIBRARY STACKS AND GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

SPECIAL COLLECTION AND MAP LIBRARIES

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Exceptions:

ALL LIBRARIES WILL BE CLOSED:

November 27, 29 & 30
December 20, 21, 25, 27 & 28
January 1, 3, 4, 10 & 11

ALL LIBRARIES WILL BE OPEN 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. ON

November 26 & 28
December 22-24, 26, 29-31
January 2, 5-9

LIBRARIES

Main	246-5976
Chemistry	246-5665
ESS	246-3616
Engineering	246-7724
Health Sciences	246-2415
Mathematics	246-5666
Physics	246-5666

Gym . . .

GYM HOURS

Monday-Friday	8 a.m. -
Saturday	9 a.m. -
Sunday	10 a.m. -

Physical conditioning is as old as man himself. Even scent of the Spartan ethic still exists in our society, atmosphere is markedly more relaxed. The gym offers to build your previously dormant frame into a rippling Hercules or to turn those rolling flabs of flesh into firm ribs of strength.

If you enjoy melting those pounds away by swimming in soothing waters, you will have to wait this semester. The gym has been closed to recreational swimming by the Health Dept. due to the rehabilitation project that is underway on the pool.

The remainder of the facilities, such as the squash courts, universal gym, and basketball courts, will be open to students when there are no classes scheduled. For further information, schedules should be posted in the gym. If not, call 246-6111.

Sports . . .

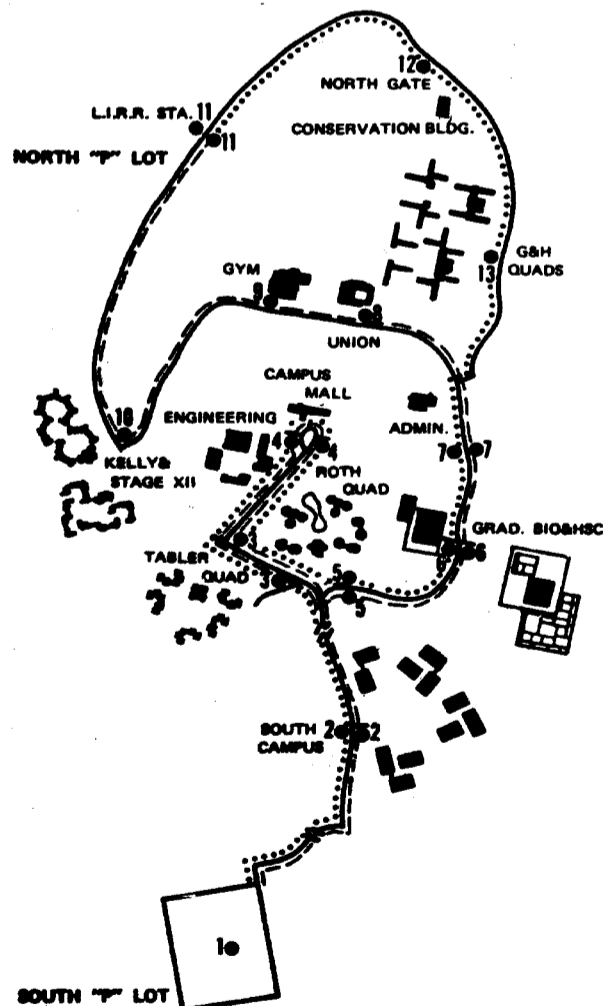
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Day/Date	Opponent	Place
Monday, September 29	Suffolk Community College	Home
Wednesday, October 1	Kean College of N.J.	Home
Friday, October 3	Rockland Community College	Home
Monday, October 6	Lehman	Home
Friday, October 10	Potsdam at Colgate	Away
Saturday, October 11	Colgate at Colgate	Away
Tuesday, October 14	Hofstra	Home
Thursday, October 16	Adelphi	Away
Wednesday, October 22	Brooklyn	Away
Tuesday, October 28	Hunter	Home
Thursday, October 30	Wagner	Away
Friday and Saturday October 24 and 25	STATE TOURNAMENT - ITHACA	

(Continued)

Statesman

Bus Routes . . .



LOCAL BUS

(makes all 13 stops; entire tour takes approximately 30 minutes)

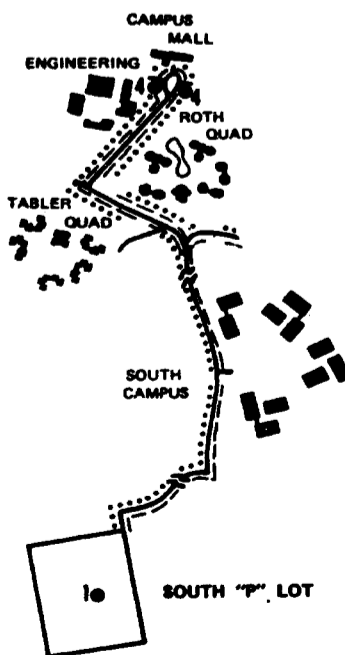
HOURS	DEPARTS FROM SOUTH "P" LOT
7:30 a.m. - 8:10 p.m.	Every 10 minutes
8:25 p.m. - 8:55 p.m.	Every 15 minutes
9:25 p.m. - 10:55 p.m.	Every 30 minutes

--- indicates Northbound Bus indicates Southbound Bus

COMMUTER BUS
(stops only at South "P" Lot (Stop 1) and the Engineering Mall (Stop 4); entire tour takes approximately 20 minutes)

HOURS	DEPARTS FROM SOUTH "P" LOT
8:15 a.m. - 10:35 a.m.	Every 10 minutes
10:40 a.m. - 12:40 p.m.	Every 15 minutes
12:55 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.	Every 10 minutes

--- indicates Northbound Bus
..... indicates Southbound Bus



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Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 17

1975

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 19 Number 2



Statesman Graphic by John Keiner

Take Two Poster

Don't tangle your limbs to maneuver this week's Take Two! It's a lot easier than it appears.

Take Two, Statesman's weekly magazine section starts off the fall semester with a wall poster. Perfect for your room or suite, the poster lists important telephone numbers, schedules and listings.

So, get two copies of the paper (don't throw the rest away! Pass it around!) and follow the instructions on the cover of Take Two.

Manginelli Ousted

By DAVE RAZLER

Gerry Manginelli is no longer Polity President, according to the Polity Judiciary early this morning, which ordered new presidential elections for October 1.

At a late-night meeting running well past midnight, the Judiciary decided that a person losing student status could not retain a Polity office. The student court also reappointed Mark Minasi to the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS), removing John Zelaski, who had been temporarily appointed to take Minasi's place on the committee during the summer. Zelaski was the only student on the CAS to vote against Manginelli last week when Manginelli lost his first appeal to the committee by a vote of 5 to 4.

The Judiciary decision makes Paul Trautman the acting Polity President until the new elections are held. If Manginelli is readmitted to the University before the October election, he will be eligible to run again.

Trautman opened his arguments last night, saying, "I should be acting president now, however, this is new territory, our constitution does not even address itself to the question of whether a Polity president has to be a member of the student polity."

Minasi then read a portion of the Polity constitution, which stated that a Polity officer must be a student at the time of his election. He added, "It is premature to make a decision on the eve of Gerry's appeal." The CAS is scheduled to meet today to review Manginelli's case.

The CAS was originally scheduled to meet last week to hear the appeal, but Manginelli's petition was not heard because the committee failed to have a quorum.

CAS member Robert Tilley requested that the Judiciary interpret the constitution to allow a student to keep an office until a second appeal to the CAS had been turned down. The Judiciary rejected this suggestion in its ruling, and stated that a Polity seat would be deemed vacant after its holder had lost the first appeal to the committee.

Turned to Minasi

After lengthy arguments on whether or not Manginelli was president, the court turned its attention to Minasi's request to be reappointed to the CAS. Minasi said that the only reason that he had not been reappointed to the CAS at the beginning of the year was his inability to find Manginelli who was working on incomplete courses and fighting an impending dismissal from Stony Brook.

Trautman responded that the only reason Minasi was fighting to get back on the committee was to get Manginelli the vote that he needed to return to the University. After only a few minutes of arguments the Judiciary went into executive session.

During the deliberations Trautman told Statesman that he was still upset that he had been dropped from Manginelli's ticket last May. Although Zelaski helped him campaign for the vice presidency, Trautman said that he would not let "personal things get in my way."

Public Safety Begins Information Program

By KADRIYE KAMAN

The Department of Public Safety is initiating a new program which it hopes will stimulate community participation.

The multi-faceted program will include media exposure, including a poster campaign dealing with campus parking and how to avoid victimization by crimes such as theft; increased contact with the Black Student Union, Polity and the Graduate Student Organization. Other facets of the program include regularly scheduled meetings with individual quads, coffee klatches in the Union and feature boards in the Administration Building, the Library and the Stony Brook Union displaying, according to Security spokesman Mike Amico, "topics of current and relevant interest to the University community." Amico called the new program "an effort to acquaint the police and community with each other's problems and to orient action to solve the problems."

One phase of the poster campaign is called Project ALERT (Averting Larcenies is Every Resident's Task). Amico said that this project "deals with reducing thefts within the University through informing the public about the necessary precautions." He claimed that a similar program at the University of South Florida has had dramatic results in lowering such crimes.

"A crucial aspect of the program is going to be commitment on both sides to improving Security communication. Essentially what is involved is team work," Amico said. Admitting that the Department of Public Safety is generally disdained by students, and that overcoming its negative image will not be easy, Amico said, "Basically what is wrong is that there are

too few channels of communication between the Department of Public Safety and the community. There will be times where brick walls on both sides will have to be knocked down before solutions can be reached."

Students interviewed were not enthusiastic about the program. Ken Dougherty, a senior biology major, said, "Their [Security's] image is bad with good reason. I think they are doing this to make it look like they are doing something, but their basic policy is going to remain the same. They are not going to do anything." Alan Lieblich, a sophomore, said, "They care more about their image in the eyes of the Administration and the parents, because the parents pay the bills. But I don't think they care about their image in the eyes of the students. They are not sincere in their efforts. They just want to make themselves look good to the Administration."

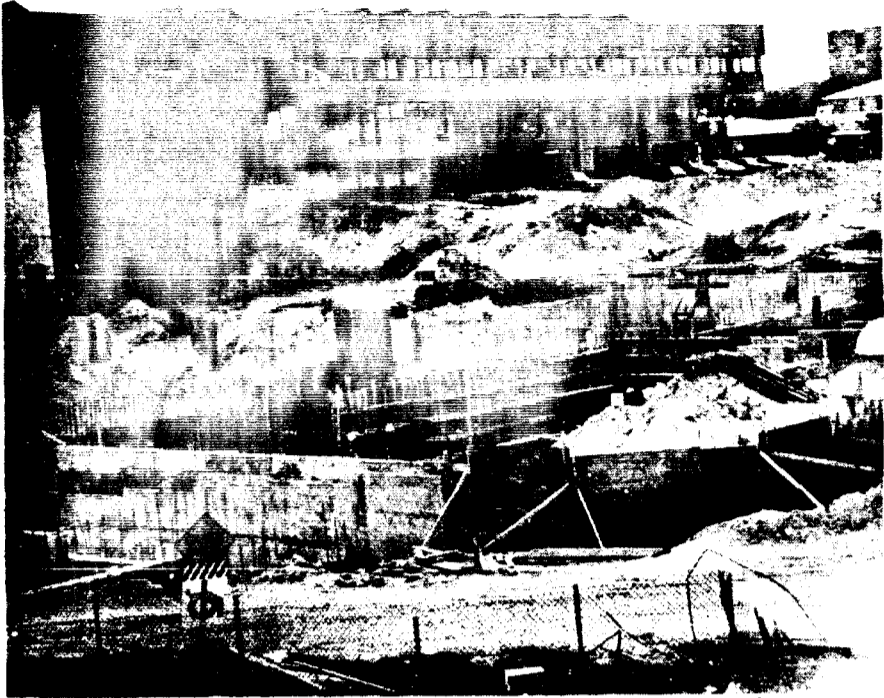
Acting Polity President Paul Trautman, a member of last year's PIG (Police Investigatory Group), which has been disbanded, believes that Security cannot overcome its negative image. He said, "They may be sincere in their efforts but even if they gave out paisey parking tickets, I don't think they could improve their image significantly. Coffee and donuts aside, as long as Campus Security persists in harassing and hassling students, and continues profuse ticketing in face of insufficient parking spaces, and acts as a promoter for towing companies, it will appear to students as being something less than lofty." But he added, "I think community involvement in a police force is healthy inasmuch as it is a step in the direction of community control of a police force."



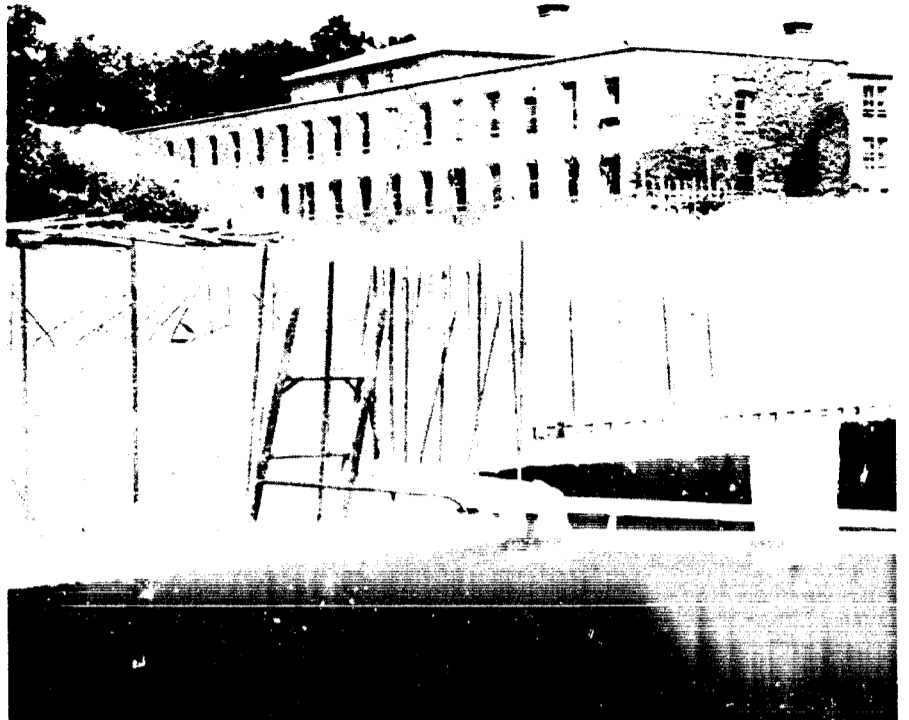
Statesman photo by Greg Solomon
MIKE AMICO

"Police perform in public view under circumstances that give way to misunderstanding and misinterpretation of police actions," Amico said. "Witnesses and participants are influenced by their preconceptions and biases. This can lead to incidents that cause resentment of all police actions. With increased understanding of the nature of the police task the community will be in better position to judge whether or not the police are exceeding their authority," he added.

SR Campus 1975: Additions and Alterations



Statesman photo by Melina Vratny



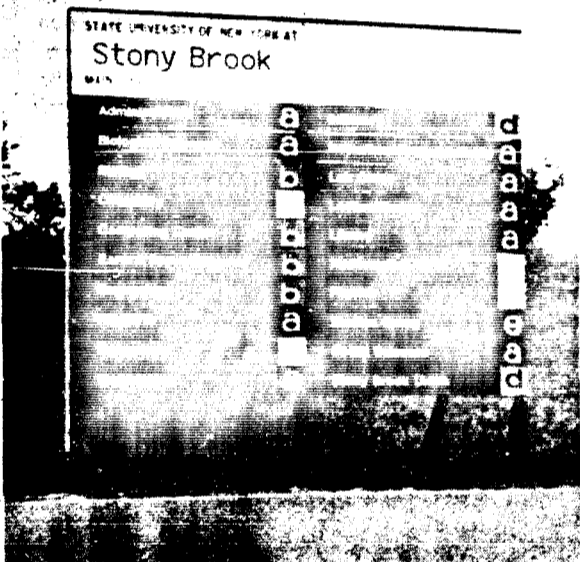
Statesman photo by Melina Vratny

Newcomers to Stony Brook, as well as returning "veterans," witnessed this year various additions and alterations to the campus's physical structure. One of the most apparent projects is the construction of Fine Arts Phase II (upper left). Slated for completion in two years, the new building will contain a 1200 seat theater, 400 seat concert hall and other facilities for the performing arts. Also under construction is the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building (top right), which will house such departments as psychology, anthropology and political science.

A large, multicolored Kennedy airport-like sign (left) is a recent innovation established to aid the campus population in finding its way.

Horn and Hardart provided change to Stony Brook's appearance by rearranging the Union cafeteria (right). Their change is an attempt to reduce lines and speed service.

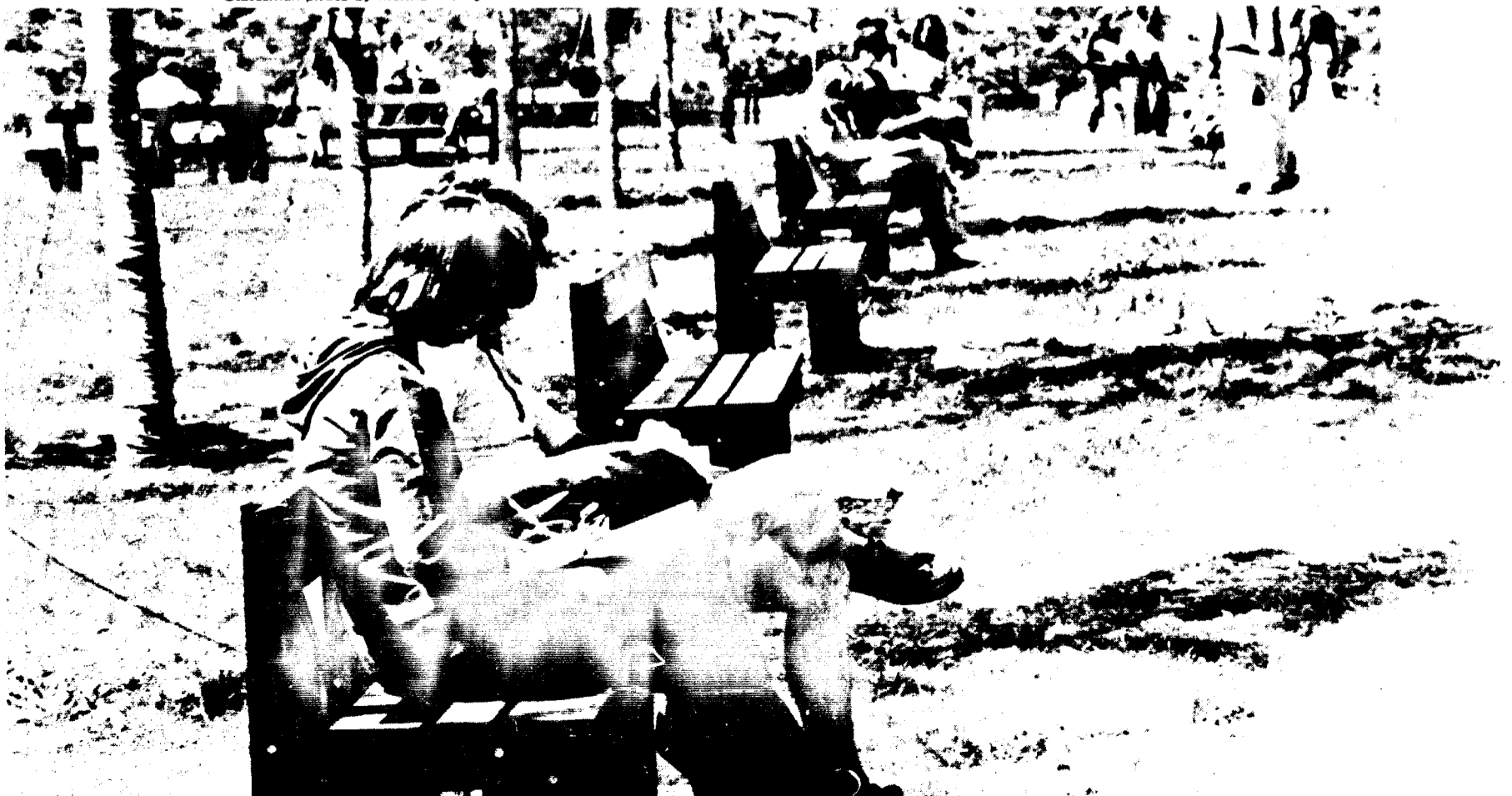
Benches placed outside the south side of the Library (bottom) are a recent innovation, and judging by their heavy use, a successful one.



Statesman photo by Melina Vratny



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon

Stony Brook Receives More Federal Aid Money

By DAVID SPIGEL

The Financial Aid Office has announced an increase in Federal financial aid funds earmarked for the State University at Stony Brook.

In a statement dated September 4, the Financial Aid Office said that Federal funds for the Stony Brook financial aids program increased almost 2½ times from \$765,683 to \$1,727,838 from 1974-1975 to 1975-76.

The increase of Federal funds in each category will be distributed as follows: CollegeWork Study: \$116,401 to \$860,077, National Direct Student Loan: \$563,356 to \$661,238, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant: \$85,926 to \$206,523.

The increase in funds will help those programs badly in need of funds, said Financial Aid Director Bache Whitlock. He also reviewed the status of four other financial aid programs. The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Whitlock said, "had been cut \$75 per capita but will be more than offset by the increases in the other programs." The Federal Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), previously available to underclassmen only, is now open to juniors this year. BOG will provide aid to qualified applicants ranging from \$226 to \$1,400 during the academic year.

The New York Higher Educational Assistance Corporation (NYHEAC) is also being aided by the

increase in funds. Under this program, banks will transfer funds provided by Federal and State monies to New York State citizen attending an accredited New York State college or university.

The final source of the additional financial aid is the State University Scholarship (SUS). It is available to financially independent students whose total income less deductions is under \$2,000.

Funds Utilized

However, Charles McGoey, a member of the "Committee to Fight the Cuts," claimed that the Financial Aid Office has made it more difficult for students to utilize work-study funds. He said, "From what we can figure out, Financial Aid has raised the requirements for work-study," thus making it harder for students to take advantage of the increase in funds. However, McGoey did not specify as to which requirements were raised.

Whitlock, when asked whether the fiscal requirements have been made more stringent for the work-study program, replied, "Hell, no." According to Whitlock, 250 students received work-study programs last year, whereas over 600 students received it this year. "This whole business [the protests against the financial aid cuts] has been started by a few students whose request for aid has been denied," said Whitlock.



BACHE WHITLOCK

WUSB to Broadcast "Mixed Music" Programs

By LISA BERGER

There is still room for progression, even in this day and age of established institutions. The Stony Brook radio station, WUSB, (820 AM) is removing the restrictions placed on deejays as to the type of music they must play, according to Music and Arts Director Bruce Tenenbaum.

WUSB begins its semester on the air this Friday morning at 8:00 in Quads G, H, and Kelly.

Since the station's inception, several years ago, their broadcasts have been given in "blocks," said Tenenbaum. "In the morning you had morning music, then you had afternoon jazz, evening classical, and night rock," he said. The new sound of WUSB will be that of "progressive slots," or "mixed music."

The purpose of the change, according to Tenenbaum, is to provide listeners with an "alternative" radio station; one that offers "all kinds of music."

"The disc jockey will be able to play anything he wants," said Tenenbaum. However, the station will still provide classical blocks, because it is very difficult to find a deejay talented enough to mix classical and rock successfully, he said. These blocks will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, instead of weekdays.

Reggae and Latin spots will also be played in blocks. Jazz will be predominantly incorporated with the folk and rock music.

What WUSB is striving for, said Tenenbaum, is "free radio," where the deejays are not required to play any particular type of music. "The WUSB editorial board," said Tenenbaum, "does not make editorial policy. It is concerned with running a radio station, not throwing opinions at the students. And one deejay's program is not representative

of USB. The sound varies from deejay to deejay."

There are presently about 30 disc jockeys working for WUSB, and, "what they want to put in varies," Tenenbaum said.

The second major change that WUSB officials hope will take place will be the switch to FM (90.1 on the FM dial). The petition required for an FM broadcasting license has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). However, the FCC has notified WUSB that the application will not be processed until October 2. "Processed," said Tenenbaum, "can mean four things. It can mean that they will give a blanket approval, a blanket denial, an approval with adjustments, or they can look at it and put it aside."

About four years ago, a group of students at WUSB decided to go FM.

Speaker Preview

"Naked Lunch" Author to Lecture Tonight

By LEM COLEY
and MIKE GOODMAN

Not since the snowy December night in 1971 when Allen Ginsberg moved a Stony Brook audience to dance, or the October evening in '72 when Norman Mailer came to say that "good fucks make good babies," has this campus been visited by a writer whose words spill off library shelves and into the street. The literary drought will end this evening when William S. Burroughs sweeps the crowd with laser beam eyes and begins to read.

Burroughs' emergence on the lecture circuit has packed auditoriums in Berkeley, Chicago, and New York with fans who came to see the legend and stayed to hear the writer. Of last spring's big reading at Columbia by Burroughs, Ginsberg, Corso, and Orlovsky, Jerry Leitching said in the Village Voice: "Burroughs... was the auditory surprise of the evening. He was simply marvelous both in substance and delivery. The author of Naked Lunch is surprisingly straight looking, but winds up selling immortality like patent medicines, and delivering the news of the future like an instant Harry Reasoner... Of all the readers, he was the most effective; he's still out in front of his audience."

So who is this man, what is he saying and how does he say it?

Norman Prusslin, now general manager of WUSB, took charge of getting the license.

The application was sent to SUNY Central at Albany, and remained there for two years. Once it was cleared, Prusslin took the application to Washington, D.C. himself, and had it filed with the FCC in 1973.

In January of 1974, Adelphi University's radio station (WBAU) petitioned the FCC to deny WUSB an FM license. They argued that interference between WUSB and a Westport Connecticut radio station (WVPT) would occur over the Long Island Sound and that WUSB's transmitting pattern might interfere with WBAU's remote monitoring equipment. The FCC kept the petition for two more years, hoping that one of the two parties involved would give in. Neither did, and a decision will be rendered by the FCC next month.

According to Tenenbaum, the station desired to go FM to improve their broadcasting ability. The current method of broadcasting is by "Carrier current system." It is a closed system where the current is sent out through the telephone wires and amplified by transmitters in the dormitories. There are various problems associated with this system, said Tenenbaum. To cope with the problems, new transmitters were set up in G, H, Roth and Kelly, which, according to Tenenbaum, should improve transmission.

"This is not a unique system," said Tenenbaum. "The vast majority of college radios use the carrier current system. It is simply not an optimal way to function."

If WUSB receives an FM license, the State University of New York (SUNY) will also own the license since it owns the land on which WUSB broadcasts.

book. He is a serious writer who does not trade on his experiences but uses them. Addiction is not a titillating experience for Burroughs, it is a metaphor.

Dealing with his intellectual and metaphorical preoccupation—addictions of the body and the mind, control, political bungling — Burroughs works like a Thomas Edison of the pen, experimenting, refining his horrific, hilarious, pesanoid dream-visions. Employing the cut-up method, he routinely quarters a page of typescript and rearranges the parts injecting "the spontaneous random factor" into prose. When asked about the novelty of such a technique, Burroughs casually explains that cut-ups are nothing new, after all, "Eliot's *The Wasteland* was a great cut up collage."

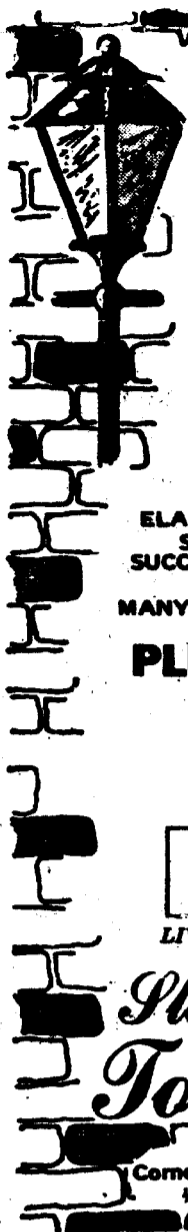
Audience Astounded

If the past is any indication of the future, tonight's reading will totally astound Burroughs' audience whether or not they have heard or read his work before. Burroughs will present his readings at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, and will be available in the English department lounge in the Humanities Building afterward for informal discussions.

(The writers are graduate English students at Stony Brook who are preparing doctoral dissertations on Burroughs.)



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News Briefs

Teachers' Strike Settled

The teachers strike in budget-battered New York City was settled tentatively yesterday by the Federation of Teachers (UFT) President Albert Shanker describing the new contract as "the best that can be done under the circumstances." Major concessions on both sides appeared to have been made due to the current budget crunch that has sent the city down the path of financial chaos. Other teacher strikes continued around the nation, another major one being held in Chicago, where 27,600 teachers and 530,000 pupils were still out of classrooms. All of the city's 600 schools remained closed.

In New York City, the teachers, who now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 annually, will receive a \$300 cost of living increase. In addition, those with 10 to 15 years service would get a \$750 longevity increase and those with 15 or more years a \$1,500 increase. The pact also calls for the immediate rehiring of 2,400 of the 4,000 regular teachers laid off by the Board of Education because of the \$230 million budget cutback imposed by the fiscally strapped city. The most controversial element in the pact is the shortening of the pupil's school day by one period twice in a week, in return for teachers giving up two free-time preparation periods a week. Class sizes, one of the key elements, would remain at the maximums prescribed in the old contract—32 pupils in elementary schools, 33 in junior high schools and 34 in high schools.

Shanker said the board abandoned virtually all of its productivity demands. And the teachers union yielded on its demand for a 25 percent pay hike. "Were we to remain on strike a few more days, or weeks, we might win a few more contractual gains than we have. But we would lose many other battles, and those issues would severely weaken us for the major fights that loom ahead," Shanker said.

CIA's Poison Darts

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spent nearly \$3 million to develop a supply of deadly poisons and sophisticated devices for administering them, such as a silent poison-dart gun that could kill without a trace, Director William Colby testified yesterday. He told the Senate intelligence committee that even though the poison development project, dubbed "M.K. Naomi," was to have been disbanded by presidential order in 1970, the CIA retained some poisons.

An agency inventory found 37 lethal toxins at a CIA laboratory, but Colby said some of the poisons need not have been destroyed under President Nixon's order.

Colby also revealed a 1967 memo in which the chief of the CIA's Technical Service Division's biological unit discussed several aspects of the CIA's poison projects—including a "covert attack on crops" and efforts to determine how to send toxic agents through a subway system. He said tests were conducted in New York City's system, though no hazardous substances were used. Under questioning, the CIA chief said most documents related to the development and possession of the toxic agents were ordered destroyed in November 1973 after an agreement between then-CIA Director Richard Helms and Sidney Gottlieb, then chief of the technical services division.

NASA's Windmill

Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) have placed a giant, experimental windmill into operation after indications that it might be a practical, supplemental energy source. Ronald Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging . . . It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy." If the machines being developed by Lewis Center pan out, you may see huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 190 feet going up in many parts of the country within a few years.

Televised Courtroom

A federal judge said yesterday he would permit the videotaping of a courtroom proceeding in a Buffalo school desegregation case tomorrow and allow it to be televised tomorrow night. Judge John Curtin of U.S. District Court said he believed the videotaping would be a precedent for a federal court. "It seems to me this is an exception to the rule," Curtin said. He noted that the proceeding would involve arguments by lawyers before the judge with no jury present and no witnesses giving testimony. "The taping will not interfere with the judicial process and at the same time will give the community a chance to view proceedings of great importance," Curtin said.

The telecast was proposed by Norman Goldfarb, chairman of the Citizens Council on Human Relations. The Council along with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are plaintiffs in a three-year-old year-old suit to achieve racial balance in Buffalo's public schools. The defendants include the Buffalo Board of Education; the state Board of Regents; and Ewald B. Nyquist, the state education commissioner. The suit was filed in 1972 and went to trial before Curtin last October.



Cross-Enrollment

If you're attending, or planning to attend, a college that doesn't offer Army ROTC, you can still enroll in the program at a host institution near you. With approval of the Professor of Military Science and the heads of both institutions, you can cross-enroll in the program. There are approximately 2,000 students from over 350 non-ROTC colleges currently earning Army commissions in this manner. Get in touch with the Department of Military Science at the nearest college offering Army ROTC and ask about the cross-enrollment option.

Veteran's Options

If you're a veteran returning to college, Army ROTC can be especially helpful. In most cases, your time in service will replace the Basic Course, so you'll go right into the Advanced Course in your junior year. And you'll not only be getting the \$100 monthly subsistence allowance, but also all the benefits provided for you by the G. I. Bill.

As a veteran you'll also have the option, when Army requirements permit, of going on active duty for two years, or serving on active duty for training (ADT) for three to six months, followed by assignment to a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.


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Kids Partake in Dentist Program

By ROBERT BLAINE

The Stony Brook Department of Children's Dentistry is inviting the elementary school children of the Three Village School District to join in a five-year national program to fight tooth decay. The program will be conducted on a voluntary basis, with parental consent, in the kindergarten through sixth grade.

Louis W. Ripa, chairman of the Children's Dentistry Department, is stated in a news release that "research has shown that a supervised program of weekly rinsing with a sodium flouride solution may reduce the incidence of cavities by 30 to 40 percent. The National Institute of Health now wants to know the cost and effectiveness of actually setting up mouth rinsing programs for large groups of children living in areas where water is not flouridated, like Suffolk."

The rinsing procedure will involve five to ten minutes of class time per week beginning in December, and will be open to approximately 6,000 students from Setauket, East Setauket and Stony Brook. The rinse to be used in the program is a very dilute sodium flouride solution, which has proven to fight tooth decay, and will be prepared and dispensed by University dental

hygienists. The children rinse their mouths with the solution and empty it back into a paper cup under the supervision of their teachers and the Stony Brook rinse monitors.

Although the solution is not intended to be swallowed, it would produce no ill effects if it were.

Of those parents interviewed, most were in favor of the program and thought that it would be worthwhile. Ripa expects that about 80 percent of the eligible children will participate.

The University is receiving one of sixteen grants from the National Institute of Health consisting of \$150,000 over a period of almost 4 years, after which time the University will have to subsidize the remainder of the five year period.

Associate Professor of Children's Dentistry Gary Leake will give detailed dental examinations, including x-rays, to the participating students prior to the beginning of the program, all the way through the duration of the program and on into the ninth grade.

Ripa has said that the rinsing program is more a demonstration of community involvement than a research project. "We were tremendously pleased with the



positive and enthusiastic response we received from the Three Village School District, and the teachers, who saw the program in terms of its health benefit to the children of this community," he said. The demonstration project is not intended to take the place of regular dental hygiene.

Among other health groups and individuals endorsing the project are the Northern Brookhaven Dental Group and Suffolk County Department of Health Services Commissioner Mary McLaughlin.

Both fathers of children in the Three Village School District, Ripa and Leake have said that "the first six children bringing in signed parental consent forms will be ours."

Teachers Contend Tenures Denied

By SANDY KOBRIN

Setauket-Local public school teachers are up in arms over the denial of tenure for three teachers in the Three Village School District.

An emergency meeting of the Three Village Teachers

Association (TVTA) was held yesterday to discuss the denial of tenure for Gisela Turnquist, Karen Buttuta and Gary Caliguiri. All three teachers had received favorable tenure from a committee of two union members, two members of the

Three Village School Board and a community member.

Association President Vil Villandre addressed the assembled teachers and informed them of the issue. Calling the tenure denials "injustices," he said to the teachers that they "must show the central board that it can't be done; you cannot try to take the power out of teachers' hands and put it into central power. Teachers started the school district and injustices lead to teachers' strikes."

A meeting between the Three Village Board of Education and the Teachers Association is arranged for the middle of October where the two sides plan on going over all the disputes one by one. At the conclusion of the meeting, Villandre said he plans on calling a union meeting to report back to the teachers what the plans for effective action will be. He asked the teachers to "be united, be strong, and be ready."

The teachers are also dissatisfied with the policy governing their sabbatical leave and the unwarranted reassignments of teachers. Villandre stated that "teachers are being denied sabbaticals. This must not continue."

Herbert Rothstein, Vice-President of the TVTA, claimed that the Board of Education had committed a "breach of faith." "We just want the school board to live up to their good faith and understand the dignity of man, and treat these three people with common courtesy and dignity," he said.

The meeting in October will tell whether or not the teachers will take "effective action" against what they feel are gross injustices.

Budget Cuts Protested



Photo by John Hall Courtesy of BlackWorld
ABOUT 50 PROTESTORS picketed against \$10 million cut from the SUNY budget by Governor Hugh Carey this summer. The rally was held last Thursday at the Library mall and was organized by the recently formed Committee to Fight the Cuts. The group was opposed primarily to the phasing out of the Elementary Education Department, Community and Mental Health and Health Services Administration as part of an effort to trim about \$1 million from Stony Brook's base budget.

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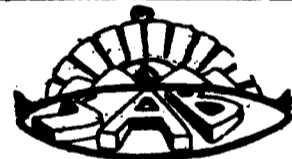
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Crime Roundup

Compiled by TOBEY RANOFKY

September 9

A radio, valued at \$150, was removed from a vehicle parked in X lot near O'Neill College.

A locked room in Benedict College was burglarized. Among the missing items were a television, typewriter, calculator and assorted pieces of clothing. The estimated value of the stolen merchandise is \$2000.

September 10

The complainant from Benedict A called Security to report that unknown persons had "penned in" the entire hall. Security arrived and soon released the trapped students. A search of the building was made, no suspects were found.

While responding to a fire alarm in Hand College, two security officers were attacked by a dog. Uninjured, the officers were able to continue to Hand where the fire was under control and soon extinguished.

Forty-six cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

Two men were stuck in the elevator of the Heavy Engineering Building. Security responded, releasing the men. A repairman was notified.

A tape deck and forty 8 track tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Kelly Cafeteria lot. The value of the stolen property was estimated at \$500.

September 11

A pocketbook was stolen from a desk in the Social Science Building. It was found later that day in the Humanities Building. All belongings were intact except a considerable amount of cash.

The RA of Ammann College A3 called Security to report the hall filled with smoke. The residents evacuated their rooms while Security checked the fuse boxes. The power plant was notified and an electrician was sent.

The complainant called Security to report a horn sound coming from a vehicle parked in the Sanger College lot. The situation was resolved when Security arrived.

A fire alarm was sounded for Gray College. Security was dispatched and found no smoke or fire. The system was then reset.

Fourteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

A small fire in the Grad Biology building prompted a member of the custodial staff to call Security. When officers arrived, the fire had already been extinguished by the complainant.

A five foot plant was stolen from the Commons Room of the Math Tower. The plant was valued at \$25.

An electrician reported that he and another subject were stuck in the elevator of the Graduate Biology building. Security released the men and repair service was notified.

A lock in O'Neill College has been tampered with on several occasions. Security has changed the lock and reports a patrol in the area will keep watch on the door.

A complainant reported broken glass strewn in the Infirmary parking lot with several gashes in her automobile tires.

September 12

Benedict Day Care reports that unknown persons keep turning the lights off each night at the center. A lock will soon be secured for the fuse box.

Nine cars were towed from various spots on campus.

A tape deck was removed from a locked vehicle in the Kelly paved lot. The value of the tape deck was \$200.

A car was reported stolen from the parking lot behind Stage XII. The matter is being taken care of by the Suffolk County Police Department. The car was valued at \$1800.

September 13

Suffolk County Police Department was notified of a car theft. The vehicle was recovered and returned to the owner.

The complainant, a resident of Gershwin College, reported people making a lot of noise and a band playing early in the morning. Security arrived and the situation was resolved.

September 14

A small fire was found in Stage XII C. The fire was extinguished by Security.

September 15

The complainant called to report a fire in Dreiser College. The fire, caused by a match in a wastepaper basket, was under control when Security arrived.

The complainant, a resident of Langmuir, called to report that a lamp post had fallen between Langmuir and James Colleges. The post was still live and the power plant was notified.

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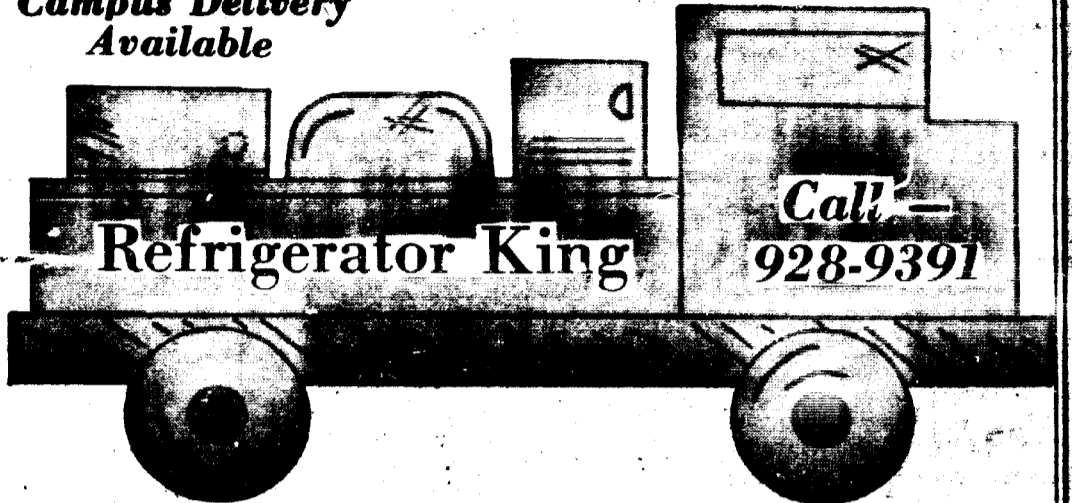
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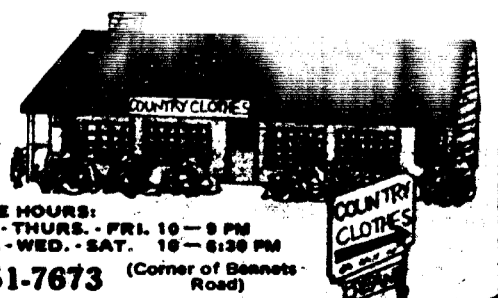


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Tasteless Humour?

To the Editor: An Open Letter to John Reiner: September 10 showed me how low some people are willing to debate others, and thereby themselves, in the pursuit of "humour." It violated the bounds of tastelessness and is plainly slanderous. Such comments deserve no space in any "respectable" newspaper.

Your treatment of Laurie Davis over the past year was reprehensible enough, but at least Laurie could protest. You know that John Toll can't react against this outrageous piece of slander without being portrayed as an enemy of a free student press. You are taking vicious advantage of a stacked deck of cards in which you hold all the aces.

I am also dismayed that the editors of Statesman allowed this violation of Dr. Toll's rights to be printed. By so doing you bear equal responsibility with Reiner.

The function of a student newspaper is to try to bring students, faculty, and administrators together through a rational presentation of the facts, so that they may attempt to solve the University's many problems. By printing Reiner's cartoon, Statesman has only broadened the deepening gap of alienation which so pervades this campus.

Come on, Statesman. The students of this campus expect better things of you.

Al Lynch September 14, 1975

Warning All Readers

To the Editor: As a former member of Statesman's executive board, I still have a fairly thorough knowledge of what goes on at the paper. I would like to warn all Statesman readers about the power which Jason Manne has over the editor-in-chief and the editorial board. As business manager, Manne should not have anything to do with what gets printed in the paper.

However, Manne has proved that he can prevent the publication of anything he doesn't want printed. Last winter when Manne was caught forging a change of grade request in the Registrar's Office, he prevented the story from being printed. The reason the story was worth printing was because he held so many positions of trust on campus. When Statesman tried to print the story last spring, he had then-editor-in-chief Jay Baris impeached.

Just last week Manne exerted his extraordinary power over the editorial board again. When Robert F. Cohen, a former Statesman editor-in-chief, wanted to write a letter to the editor saying that Manne had told him that he was holding a job on campus in violation of the agreement which prevented his suspension from the University because of his admitted forgery, Manne prevented the letter from being printed. The Cohen letter had been typeset and ready to be printed but Manne had the letter "pulled off the boards" and in fact had the publication of an edition of Statesman delayed. At an editorial board meeting, the people who run Statesman supported Manne.

Oh yes, here's something else. Statesman is now changing from its tradition of printing all letters and opinion pieces without editing. From now on, only things which Jason Manne, an admitted forger, says is OK to print will be printed.

Douglas Fleisher September 17, 1975

A Conspiracy

We strongly condemn last night's Polity Judiciary decision to remove Gerry Manginelli from the office of undergraduate president before his status as a student had been fully determined by the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS).

Last night's Judiciary decision appears to be the final step in an attempt by elements in the Administration and in the student government to remove Manginelli, thus overturning the will of the student body, as expressed so forcefully last May.

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth clearly outstepped her role when she sent a letter to Polity and the CAS stating that Manginelli was no longer president and refusing to recognize him in that office. This only serves to deprive Polity of its legal and constitutional right to decide by itself who its leader is.

CAS Chairman Max Mobley, upon receiving a letter from Wadsworth, refused to recognize the reappointment of Mark Minasi to the committee. Despite approval by the Polity Council, the legal body, to make the appointment, Mobley refused to recognize Minasi even though the letter of reappointment was accompanied by minutes. Minasi was appointed to the CAS last year and was temporarily replaced by John Zaleski during June, July, and August, when Minasi would not be on campus. In actuality, the Administration successfully overruled a decision of the student government.

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman could have convinced Mobley by signing a letter reappointing Minasi but he refused to do so. Trautman took this stand and allowed Zaleski to remain on the CAS despite a fight that he had with Manginelli just two weeks prior to the decision. "I can't remove him [Zaleski]," Trautman told a Statesman executive editor last week. "He worked hardest for me in the vice-presidential campaign."

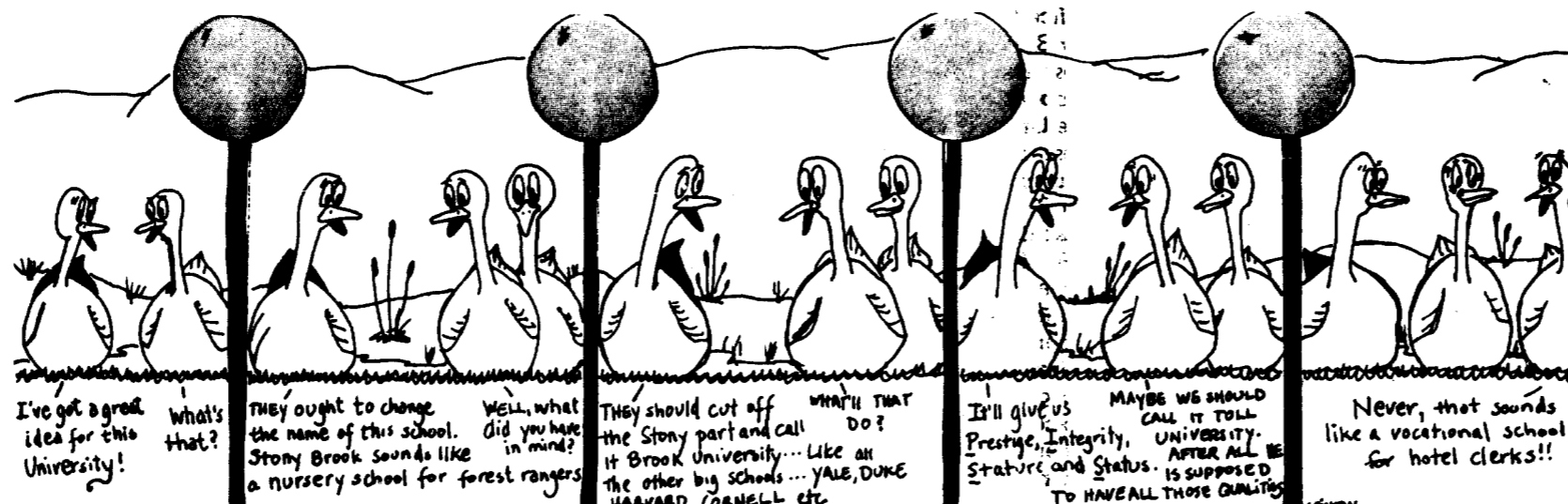
And after Manginelli appealed the CAS decision, it was amazing how the committee could no longer muster a quorum to hear his new arguments. Until the CAS could meet, the Judiciary should have delayed any deliberations. By acting when they did, they allowed elements in the Administration and Polity to overturn the preferences of 60 percent of the undergraduate student body of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Long Live the Bridge!

When it was first built, the reaction was incredulity. How could anyone be so stupid? Originally planned to connect with the North side of the Library, the Bridge to Nowhere turned out to be just that — a span reaching out into space. Due to a miscalculation the end of the Bridge and the proposed Library entrance just didn't match up.

Soon afterwards, another problem was realized concerning the Bridge to Nowhere. Because it had been built too low, there was not enough clearance space below the Bridge to allow large trucks to pass by. So, did Stony Brook raise the Bridge? No. They lowered the roadway.

R.P.D.



As the years went on, people began to stop being angry about the Bridge to Nowhere situation and began turning their attention to the numerous other problems at Stony Brook. Curiously, though, the Bridge to Nowhere remained in people's minds as a symbol; it was hailed as representative of Stony Brook in general. A Bridge to Nowhere T-shirt was created and sold like crazy. A major comedian (Robert Klein) commemorated the Bridge with a song when he appeared at Stony Brook. Finally, the Stony Brook Book Store developed its own imitation of the original T-shirt, a sure indication of the appeal and selling power of the Bridge.

Now the University plans to try once again to connect the Bridge to Nowhere to something — this time to the Fine Arts Building, Phase Two. We protest the decision and strongly urge that the Bridge to Nowhere be allowed to remain standing on its own, as an accepted symbol of Stony Brook. As a new university, Stony Brook lacks a strong feeling of tradition, and the alteration of the Bridge to Nowhere would destroy a large part of what tradition does exist. Don't wait until it is too late! Make your decision now! Fight to save the Bridge to Nowhere!

By the way, the emotional excitement may turn out to be completely unnecessary. After all, they miscalculated once already...

New Policy

A newspaper and personalities in the news are usually the target of much criticism; some constructive, some vindictive, some misconceived and some just. Indeed, a newspaper has the responsibility to literally publicize its mistakes and offer a forum for a kaleidoscope of public opinions.

Statesman has a circulation of about 11,000, reaching a diverse population with varied opinions. With such a large readership, Statesman must provide for these differences of opinion with newsworthy topics as well as criticism of the paper itself.

Stony Brook is a rapidly growing institution and Statesman is, as it should be, growing with it. We have grown to the point where we must temper idealism with some pragmatic sense. In this case, that means that we must reserve the right to edit letters and viewpoints, with the permission of the author, and exercise discretion in choosing letters to print. Because we have grown so large, we can no longer guarantee space to every letter and viewpoint we receive, regardless of length, as we have done in the past. Our new policy is shared by virtually every major publication in the nation.

The Statesman editorial board is acutely aware of the implicit trust given to us to allow the fullest freedom of expression on our viewpoints pages. Therefore, an editorial assistant, who cannot hold any campus or community posts which might influence the printing of opinionated material, is held responsible for making decisions over what letters and viewpoints will appear in the paper and the date on which they will be printed. But this one person does not have final authority to print or delete letters. That authority rests with the managing editor and ultimately with the editor-in-chief, in order to insure the greatest degree of impartiality possible.

Same Message; An Inside View

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Because the editorial board saw fit to withhold my original letter at Jason Manne's insistence, threatening editor-in-chief Jonathan Salant with impeachment if the letter were not withheld, I am submitting this revised letter. The message is the same, but the attribution is different.

Michael Kape's recent article concerning the impeachment of editor-in-chief, Jay Baris, and the subsequent acquittal of business manager Jason Manne was riddled with half truths and innuendo, the likes of which should never have appeared within the news pages of the newspaper.

I had been assigned to write the original article concerning the allegations of forgery against Manne. Manne's action was found to be substantially more than a "prank" as he describes it. It was a deliberate attempt to forge an official document to help out a friend.

During the course of the night, while I assembled the facts for the article which I was writing, editor Baris became aware that Manne was holding a job on campus. Manne's probation prohibited his holding of a state-funded job. Editor Baris determined from Manne's associates, that Manne was concerned about the possibility that officials might find that he was violating probation, and face suspension. This became one of the issues weighed in our discussions on whether the article should be published.

In my interview with Manne that night, at which Manne invited Baris to sit in, Manne offered to resign if the article was to be withheld. Manne also

expressed concern that publication might endanger his chances for admission to law school, and hold him up to public ridicule.

The deliberations on whether to run the article lasted several hours. The foremost considerations given were what effects its publication would have on Manne, and secondly its effects on Statesman. If Statesman were to print the article, Manne would have to resign his position anyway.

Editor Baris exhibited an extraordinary grasp of the situation, and opted to not print the story, and ask Manne to resign. To say that Baris asked Manne to resign in exchange for not printing the story is false, and would constitute blackmail. The decision had already been made that the story was dead, and in addition the resignation would be sought.

The coercion which Manne utilized on Baris to effect the return of his resignation letter, and the intimidation which Manne tried to threaten me with by suggesting my employer should examine my fitness for work, smacks of the same arrogance which led Manne to covertly change the grade in the first place.

Finally, Statesman's "news" article is far from objective. It attempts to vilify an editor who was trying to look out for the best interests of both sides, and decided on a course of action which the "news" article holds up to public ridicule.

I can only say shame on Statesman for its new low in journalism and sensitivity.

(The writer is a former editor-in-chief of Statesman.)

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

When the Smoke (Finally) Cleared

Two years ago last Thursday the presidential palace in Chile lay under siege, assaulted by the armed might of a military junta staging a coup d'etat. When the smoke finally cleared, President Salvador Allende was dead, and his democratic socialist government would rule no more.

A reign of terror followed. Over 2000 supporters of Allende were murdered during the next month. Thousands of others, imprisoned in a soccer stadium and elsewhere, were tortured daily. A Newsweek correspondent found 200 corpses in a city morgue. "Most had been shot at close range under the chin," he reported. "Some had been machine-gunned in the body. Most of their heads had been crushed." The death toll by now has reached at least 10,000. Some reports put it at 30,000 or more. The torture continues.

In the weeks following the coup, many Americans speculated on the possibility of the United States' own participation in Allende's overthrow. This column noted October 24, 1973 that "no discerning observer of recent American history should be surprised if the CIA or some other U.S. government agency were found to be directly involved."

It was not until a year later, however, that any role at all by the CIA in Chile became known. The New York Times reported in September 1974 that the CIA had been authorized by the 40 Committee, a high-level government intelligence group headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to spend \$8 million to prevent Allende from succeeding to the presidency after his election and to undermine his administration once he did assume office. As part of this effort, the CIA bribed members of the Chilean legislature, which had only to confirm Allende's election since he won by only a plurality of the vote, not a majority. The CIA also funded opposition political parties and labor unions, whose strikes and demonstrations threw Allende's government into political and economic turmoil.

Recently a more direct American military involvement has been reported. On September 17, 1970, eleven days after Allende's election, Richard Nixon ordered the CIA to do all it could to prevent Allende from becoming president. Soon afterwards the CIA helped plan two unsuccessful coups by Chilean military personnel, in one case supplying machine guns and tear-gas grenades. The United States also ordered its military attaches in Chile to assure the plotters of the latter coup that they would have full American support short of troops.

A year ago President Ford responded at a press conference to the reports of the CIA's \$8 million

attempt to destabilize Allende's government. His answer will long be remembered as one of the most scolding and heinous acts of words that any American president has ever uttered. Ford maintained that the CIA's expenditures "was in the best interest of the people of Chile, and certainly in our best interest." The deaths and torture he did not mention. He continued, "Our government, like other governments, does take certain actions to help implement foreign policy and protect national security. I'm not going to pass judgment on whether it's permitted or authorized under international law. It's a recognized fact that, historically as well as presently, that such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

Never Forget Henry Kissinger has asserted, "This Administration shall never forget the moral difference between freedom and tyranny." The last two years in Chile make this a most extraordinary and shameful statement. The United States spent over \$8-million to make it impossible for President Allende to govern. The CIA helped plan and support two unsuccessful military coups. Not once has an American official of any note condemned the terror that has existed in Chile since the overthrow of Allende.

Were Victor Jara alive today, he would doubtless compose a song about the crimes and hypocrisy of Nixon, Ford, Kissinger, and the rest of their ilk. Once Chile's foremost folksinger, Jara was taken prisoner to the soccer stadium after the coup and subsequently tortured and murdered, his head mashed to a pulp by rifle bullets, his body riddled with bullets. Jara managed nonetheless to write a poem which was smuggled out of Chile and which stands as a ringing indictment of the junta and of the American government that facilitated its rise to power.

We are five thousand Here in this little corner of the city. How many are we—in all the cities of the world?

All, all of us, our eyes fixed on death. How terrifying is the face of fascism! For them, blood is a medal. Carnage is a heroic gesture.

Song, I cannot sing you well when I must sing out of fear. When I am dying of fright When I find myself in these endless moments Where silence and cries are the echoes of my song.

"Let Each Become Aware"


VOL. 19 NO. 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

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Ruth Bonapace Managing Editor Rene Ghadimi Associate Editor

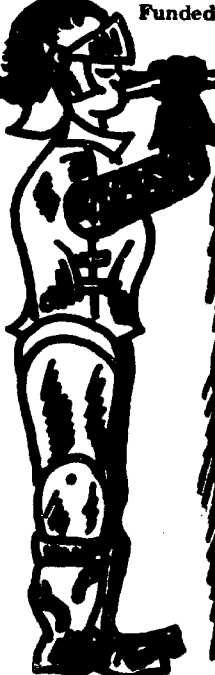
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STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during June, July, and August, by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: Ruth Bonapace, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.



POLL WATCHERS NEEDED
for Polity Elections
October 1.
\$1.00 per hour.
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Leave name and phone
number in room 258
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— ARTHUR, KING OF BRITONS

Anyone interested in
WORKING for SPECULA 1976
Stony Brook's (phantom) yearbook
is urged to attend a general meeting
to be held on Thurs. night, 9/18 at 7:30
in the upstairs lounge in the Union
(on your way to Polity).
Anyone who cannot attend
and is interested in working for the yearbook,
can call Rick at 6-4589
and I'll talk things over.
P.S. Those of you
who bought last year's book, don't worry!
They'll be delivered before
the end of October!

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MANDATORY MEETING

All College and Club
Treasurers, Presidents,
Directors, Chairpersons,
Editors
and Head Coaches:
To Discuss Polity's
Financial Policies
and Procedures

**FAILURE TO
ATTEND MEANS
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Thurs., Sept. 18, 1975
Union Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

"Ice Hockey"

Interested in being part of the championship
Stony Brook Patriots Hockey Club??? We need
players, managers, trainers and most of all, FANS.
This year's club will play at Superior Ice Rink in
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Our first two practices will be September 18th &
25th at 10:30 pm at Superior Ice Rink, Indian Head
Road, Kings Park, NY. For further information,
call Carl Hirsh at 246-7249. We look forward to
another championship year.

BE PART OF IT!!!! Funded by Polity

NYPIRG

New York Public Interest
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Organizational Meeting
this year's projects will be
discussed.
Everyone is welcome

Stony Brook Union 248

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**J.C. UPTOWN
DISCOTHEQUE**

IN BASEMENT OF IRVING COLLEGE

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Is Obesity a "Disease"?

Unable to reduce her weight by the usual methods, Kay decided to try abdominal surgery. The surgery did help her weight problem. But it also led to a financial problem: was the cost of the operation covered by her group health insurance?

The insurance company refused to pay off, arguing that the policy covered only "diseases"—and that obesity was not a disease. How-

ever, in a court hearing, Kay described half a dozen ways in which the excess weight had disrupted her bodily functions.

Impressed, the court granted her claim. The judge said that chronic obesity can be considered a disease because it "impairs health and shortens life."

If you have health insurance, the policy may use the word "disease" in defining your rights. As a rule the law takes a broad view of what that means, giving the policyholder the benefit of the doubt.

Still, not every abnormal condition will be included. In another case a woman sought insurance for the removal of four impacted wisdom teeth. But in a court hearing, it appeared that the teeth had been causing her no pain or discomfort whatsoever.

Rejecting her claim, the court ruled that she had not been suffering from a "disease." The court said there had been "no disturbance in any of the functions of the body."

Of course, the policy itself may avoid doubt by spelling out the specific conditions to which it applies.

A man suffering from a severe abscess tried to collect health insurance on the ground that his policy listed "boils" as one of the covered ailments.

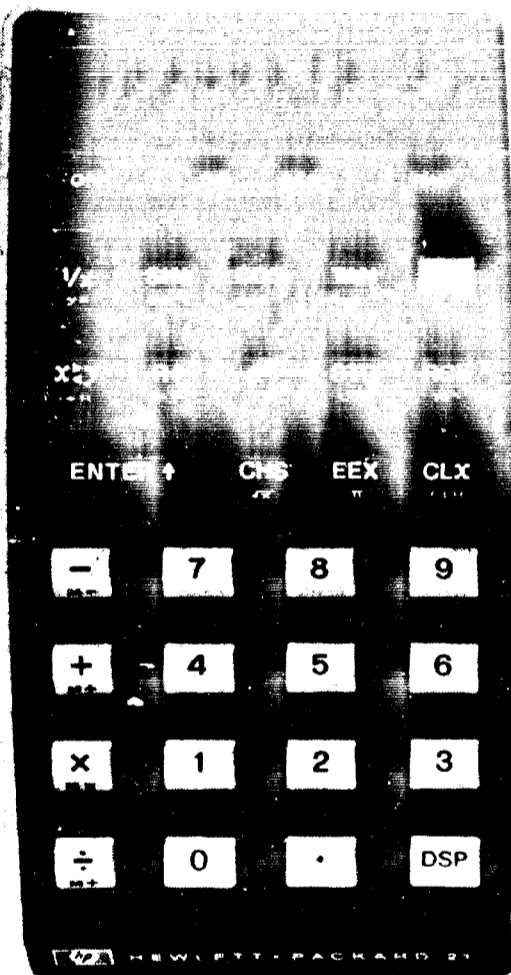
But the court said that boils, which are an external skin condition, are different from abscesses—which are internal. Turning down the man's claim, the court said: "The language of the policy is explicit."

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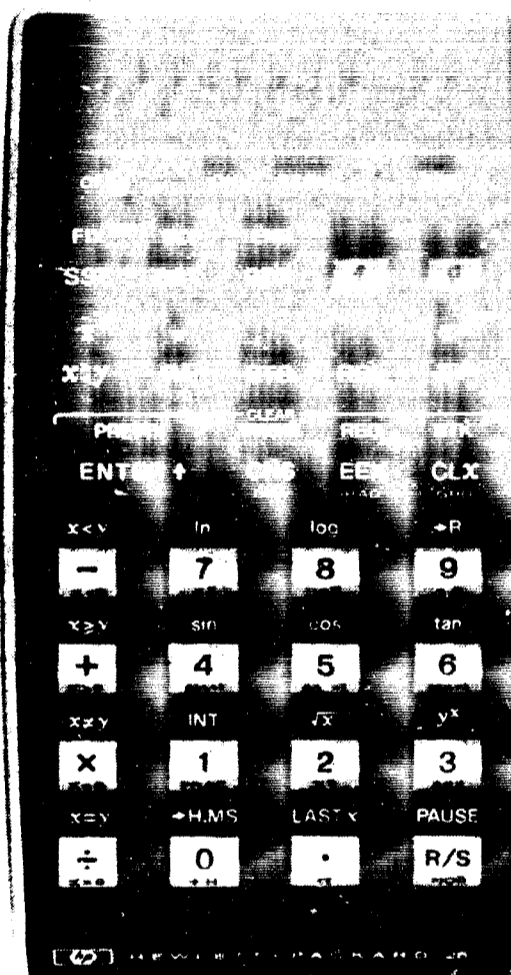
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The calculators you see here are our newest, the first of our second generation. Both offer you technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators for some time to come, if ever.

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Its display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

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Before you invest in a lesser machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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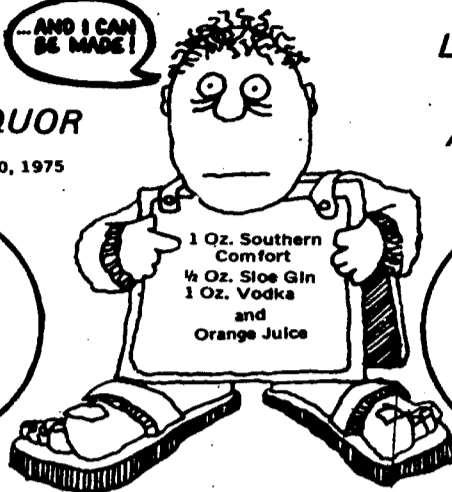
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PERSONAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the letter sent on September 1st relating to amusement machine operations in the colleges was in error and is formally withdrawn. Also, all F.S.A. approval implied was in error and is also withdrawn.

ENJOY AN OUTING to "Feast of San Gennaro" in Little Italy, Sunday, September 21. Bus leaves 10:30 a.m. Phone 698-5333 for details. \$4.00 round trip.

We met at Manhasset Cinema (AMARCORD) a cold April night. You wore dark green coat, sat behind me with girlfriend and said you'd seen Roma. Please write Paul, 32 Baker Mill Road, Great Neck 11023. I don't attend Stony Brook.

ALLAN — RA! Thank for a truly wonderful weekend. I'm hoping for lots more — and I'll try not to be scared! It will be two weeks Thursday that we know each other. I spent a night figuring that out and still can't believe it. Watch those roaches, Sandi.

WANTED: one large KARATE GI. Call Larry at 6-4426.

WANTED RIDE to Washington, D.C. and back, any weekend. Leave Friday after 11 a.m. Jayne 6-3987.

TOBE: Thanks for doing CRU, you were a great help. It's yours and infinitum. Dave.

Gerry—congratulations and happy birthday from Green Stenberg, Graysons, Statesreg, JDS, Statesmanns, and ELW... well

Young woman looking for a "STUDYING COMPANION." I am 19 years of age and enjoy parties. My major is anatomy. If you are interested send a photo and vital statistics to "X" c/o O'Neill F221.

DEAR RENS, Ronzoni Sono Buoni. Ronzoni is so good! Happy 19th. Love always, Mar.

FOR SALE

STEREO—LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale, consultations gladly given. Specials: Cartridges, turntables, speakers, Autosound. Dealer 516-698-1061.

DURST ENLARGER \$35.00. Also Darkroom equipment. SONY cassette recorder w/Bit in Mike. Student DESK \$20.00. Grad Math Books (Merstein, Churchill, etc.) Call Roy 751-8718.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT convertible, good condition, newly painted, asking \$500. 473-3315. Call after 4 p.m.

PEUGEOT 10-speed men's BIKE. Like new. Generator light. Can be seen at Alps Printing, 3 Village Plaza, Route 25A or call 751-1829. \$125 FIRM.

CARS — Good, low-priced transportation (all N.Y. State inspected). 1965 FORD GAL, 4 dr. air cond., \$395. 1963 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr., small V8 engine, auto. \$395. 1963 CHEV NOVA sedan (new stick shift) 6 cyl. \$295. 1963 COMET 4 dr., auto, clean, good car \$395. CHOICE AUTO SALES, 2994 Middle Country Rd., Lake Grove (Just East of Smith Haven Mall on top of hill) 981-8567; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

1970 FORD GAL 4 dr., H. top (small V8 engine P/S, P/B. Sale priced \$1095. 6-month nationwide warranty. CHOICE AUTO SALES, 981-8567.

1969 CHARGER Rt. Mag. wheels, auto., bronze, white interior, sale priced \$895. CHOICE AUTO SALES 981-8567.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA. A/C, stereo tape, AM-FM radio, extras. After 6 p.m., call 928-0920. During day 627-1768.

CAMERA — Fujica ST 701 with 55mm F1.8, 35mm F2.8, lenses skylight and polarizing filters, lenshood. All in great condition \$120. Call Steve at 246-6923.

FANTASTIC BARGAINS: Queen sized mattress and box-springs \$50; kitchen set \$30; Hibachi \$5. Negotiable 751-5994.

Call Michael, your local magazine magnate at 246-7399, 7398 for cheapest SUBSCRIPTION RATES EVER — Examples: Playboy \$6/year; Village Voice \$5/year; Time \$5.25/year; Scientific American \$10.50/year.

1969 SUPERBEETLE, new brakes, engine good, large tires, \$850 or best offer. Must sell 751-6182.

1967 SAAB STATION WAGON, 3 cylinder, very good condition, \$550. Call after 5 p.m. 744-4216.

ECONOMY GAS SAVER — 1970 Opel 2 dr., 4-speed stick. Gold, white interior. Six month nationwide warranty only \$895. CHOICE AUTO SALES 981-8567.

1967 DATSUN, 4 dr., auto trans. fire engine red. Save on gas — \$795. CHOICE AUTO SALES 981-8567.

1961 GMC BUS, mechanical A-1 — cond. Air brakes, seats removed. Completely carpeted, paneled, outside electric outlet, inside wall electric outlets, set it up anyway you like for camper or whatever makes 3-rooms. Recently installed tires — \$995 or will swap for car, truck, motorcycle, boat. 981-8567.

REFRIGERATOR — Family Size, very good condition, clean, perfect for a suite. See Jon. Cardoza A23, 6-3520.

STEREO — Sansul seven receiver EPI 100 speakers; AR turntable, excellent condition, less than two years old, \$400.00. 724-7988.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG approximately \$850. Excellent running condition. Days 246-7971; evenings 744-7064.

INCREDIBLE SALE — Clark "Trek's" men's & women's shoes half price; regularly \$28, special \$15. Contact Richard after 6 p.m., Roth, Gerstein A14B. Telephone 246-7296.

HOUSING

EXECT RANCH — 3 bedroom, lg. eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., lg. fam. rm. w/frp. part. fin. base, 2 car gar., 2 baths, 1-1/3 acre, G.I. mtg., asking \$60,000. Open to offer. Prin. only, St. James, 862-7466.

Two Bedroom HOUSE available immediately, furnished, until June 1976. \$200 monthly plus utilities. The house can be seen on weekends, 104 Cherry Rd., Rocky Point, 516-979-0078 or 212-631-7429.

Considerate female undergrad wishes to SHARE HOUSE with other positive people. Will consider sharing an apartment with another female. Call 751-8554 any hour.

Two Bedroom CONDOMINIUM — 5 appliances, pool, sauna, tennis court, patio, central air and heat, wall to wall, \$290 per month plus utilities. 924-8310 or 433-6600. Occupancy October 1.

HELP-WANTED

Money for DISTRIBUTION MANAGER of prestigious campus magazine. For further details call 246-3377 or 246-4446.

WAITRESSES needed for KING of CLUBS, St. James. Call 862-9828.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS for Photo-Optics Lab. Requires reliability and good manual dexterity. Must be on work study program. Apply through Financial Aids Office.

Student needed to SELL PRINTS and POSTERS on campus. Write Pinkwater Graphics, 5605 LaGorce Drive, Miami Beach, Florida 33140.

SERVICES

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE: Audi, BMW, Datsun, Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo, and most other foreign cars. Tune-up, brake work, exhaust systems, general repairs, and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E. at 751-7465.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sept. 9 — black sweater in Chem or Physics. It has sentimental value to me. Please return to Statesman office in Union. Karen Moose.

FOUND: Set of 3 keys and clip on a ring. Pick up keys at Main Desk.

LOST: Portable speaker system from Psych. Dept. taken at the rally to fight the cuts on Sept. 11 in front of the Library. Please return to Psych. Electronics Center. Committee to Fight the Cuts.

A bright red refrigerator was taken from the Douglass College lobby during the last weeks of August. We must have it back. REWARD. Please call Dave at 6-4300 or 6-3690.

FOUND: two keys on ring near entrance to Tabler parking lot. 6-6867.

LOST: a leather key chain with the words "Hawaii" on it. If found, please call 246-8937 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: In Library beginning of August. 2 books — African & Caribbean Studies and Nelson-Denny Reading list — plus possible research info. with such titles as No. 86 Habakkuk, 1958; No. 70 Dalton 1972; and No. 82 Arught 1970. Contact rear counter in Periodical Reading Room.

LOST: Venus watch with "NICK" engraved on metal band lost in Library men's room on morning of Sept. 4. Is of important personal value (given to me by my grandmother who is now dead). REWARD for return. Contact Nick Yannids, 121A, Sanger College, Tabler Quad.

LOST: plain gold wedding band inscribed: "PTM — MAL 1/4/75" Return to P. Mohr, Building J, So. Campus, leave name and phone no. or address.

NOTICES

Anti-Rape Committee will meet on Thurs., Sept. 18, 8 p.m. in SBU room 072. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Bio Society organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 17, Grad. Bio., room 640, 4 p.m. All officers, prospective officers and people interested in the running of the Bio Society should attend.

The Union Darkroom will be commencing operation beginning the week of Sept. 15. Any interested persons may contact either the Craft Shop at 6-3515 or Bob Whyte after 6 p.m. at 751-4985 for further information.

On Sat., Sept. 20, in the SBU Ballroom, a benefit dance will be held between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. to support the Eastern Farmworkers Association. The EFWA organizing drive is providing a vehicle for permanent solutions to eliminating the deplorable living and working conditions afflicting Long Island farmworkers. With your help we can win. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for all others. Tickets will be sold in advance in front of the SBU and at the door. There will be continuous live music, a door prize and beer will be served. Come listen, dance, and help support the farmworkers struggle.

WUSB Sports Dept. is looking for you — if you want to cover the Jets, Nets, Sets and Mets, then you're the people we want. Give us a call at 6-7801, and join the action team at WUSB.

I am starting a Judo Club. Anyone interested in partaking in the realization of this venture please contact Peter Gontzes at Benedict College E-005 or by hall phone 6-3441. (Continued on page 13)

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(Continued from page 12)

The grand re-opening of the Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop is this Thurs., Sept. 18 starting at 9 p.m. The opening special is Molson Ale 3/\$1 and Golden Ale 3/\$1.15. After Thurs. the hours of the shop are 9-12 Wed., Thurs. and Sun.; and 9-1 Fri. and Sat.

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by the campus Committee on Subjects Involving Human Subjects (CORIHS). The campus community is advised that questions concerning such experimentation may be directed to the Office of Research Administration, room 230 Admin.

The Russian Dept. of Stony Brook offers a program in Russian language and literature as well as the opportunity to spend one or two semesters in Poland and Russia. In addition to Russian, our dept. offers courses in Polish and Serbo-Croatian. Several of our graduate students have already received scholarships to Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland, as well as scholarships to American universities. Among our new offerings in English for fall 1975 are Dostoevsky, The Russian Novel and Modern Slavic Theater and Film. For information about the requirements contact the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages at 246-6880.

Tours of the Main Library will be offered on the following schedule: Wed., Sept. 17, 3 p.m.; and Thurs., Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tours meet at the circular staircase in the Reference Room, 1st floor, North Wing (facing the Union).

Dr. Dave Behling of Brookhaven National Laboratory will speak on "A Two Level Iterative General Equilibrium Model for Energy Analysis" on Fri., Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. This talk is sponsored by the Departments of Economics and Urban Policy Science.

Aspiring Mad Scientist? Interested in lectures, movies and scientific tours? Join the Society of Physics Students. Open to undergraduates. There will be a lecture by Dr. Palmedo of Brookhaven National Labs on "Energy Problems in Today's World" on Thurs., Sept. 18 followed by a short organizational meeting.

Transcendental Meditation for increased energy, creativity, and intelligence. FREE lecture on Wed., Sept. 17 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the SBU room 236.

Dr. Claire Stern, Director of the S.B. Infirmary, will speak briefly, then Questions & Answers on "Everything you Wanted to Know About the Infirmary" on Thurs., Sept. 18, 8 p.m. in Mount Lounge. Open to all.

The Other Side Coffee House in Mount College is now open 9:30 to 1:30 every night. Appearing live this Sat. night will be Jonathan and Susan. Stop in for music, conversation and pastry.

The Stony Brook Peoples' Book Co-op, room 301 Old Biology, redistributes used books, records and magazines. Open this week Mon. 11-1 and 3-5; Tues. 10-5; Wed. 10-1 and 3-5; Thurs. 10:30-12:30 and 3-5; Fri. 11-1 and 3-5. We need volunteer help to keep the Co-op going. Organizational meeting Thurs., Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Old Bio (opposite main entrance).

The Stony Brook Riding Club will hold a meeting for all new and old members in room 223 of the Union at 7 p.m. Find out about riding lessons and horse shows. For more info call 6-6086.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Chem Society Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and upcoming activities will be discussed. All Chemistry, Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering majors are urged to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Crew Team Wed. at 4 p.m. at the Union room in the Gym. All those interested come. There is no experience needed so come down if you're big, small or just plain tough.

The Rapid Eye Movement will be gathering ganglia for an informal re-integration of synapse and meta programs. Anarchist united, anarchist delight - wine for all. Kelly B Lounge (opposite 124) Thurs., Sept. 18.

Psychology majors, Education majors or anyone interested in joining the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a nationwide organization meeting twice a month, please call Lynda at 744-4216 or Suzanne at 246-4225 for more info.

Sound Foods Co-op presents another coffeehouse on Fri., Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, Route 25A, 1/4 mile west of Moriches Road. Mike Sylvestri plays 12-string guitar, with friends. \$2.50 donation includes wine, cheese, cider, breads and vegetarian dish. Everyone welcome.

Interested in working for SAB? You can help select the entertainment at Stony Brook. This fall positions are open on the following committees: major concerts, informals, publicity, speakers, classicals, hospitality, stage crew. Meeting for committee selections will be Monday and Tuesday of next week. Exact times and places will be posted on SAB door up in Polity.

What about God? Have you ever asked yourself this question? Well, what about God? Does he exist? How does he operate? What can God do for you? We have the answers you are looking for. The way, Campus Outreach 6-7346.

There will be a meeting of SAB Concert Security Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 236 of the Union. All interested in working for concert security should attend.

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Wednesday, September 17

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Team Loses Opener

Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey characterized the New Paltz State College team as "tough." But New Paltz was hardly a factor in the Patriots' 2-1 loss on Saturday, according to Ramsey.

"We beat ourselves," Ramsey said. "We had too many mental lapses, and could not score from close in."

With 23 minutes gone in the first half, New Paltz came down on a fast break 2-on-3. "We had the advantage, but we gambled [on stealing the ball] and lost," said Ramsey.

With 30 minutes gone in the second half, Stony Brook, trailing, 1-0, switched its defensive alignment. "We hoped that by bringing one man forward we would add more scoring punch," said Ramsey. This gamble also failed, as New Paltz scored its second goal 20 seconds later.

Stony Brook really did not need the extra scoring punch as they outshot New Paltz, 24-12. What they needed was more help from that mysterious factor—luck. Stony Brook's numerous shots continually missed becoming goals by inches.

Stony Brook's lone goal was scored on a fine 1-on-1 effort by Bosah Erike, as he broke through the New Paltz defense on some deft dribbling.

—Gary Gross

Cross Country Places Sixth

The Stony Brook cross country team opened up its season Saturday by finishing sixth in a field of 14 teams at the Glassboro Invitational in New Jersey.

Stony Brook's first finisher was sophomore Bill Blasinger, finishing 14th out of 135. His time of 26 minutes was his personal best in the five-mile race. The Patriots' second finisher, Rick Sentochnik finished 18th in 26:09, which is his fastest time as well.

The winner of the meet was Kean State College of New Hampshire, followed by Frostberg State, Glassboro, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Marist College and Stony Brook.

The Patriots run against C.W. Post College at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx on Saturday, and Coach Jim Smith is not very optimistic about the outcome of that meet. "They might blow us up," he said, "but there's not another team we should lose to . . . provided there's not a rash of injuries." The Patriots' number one runner, sophomore Jerry House, could be lost for half the season with a knee injury.

Vail's Streak Stopped at 23

(AP)—Del Unser's bases-loaded walk with two out in the 18th inning gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos last night in the longest game of the major league baseball season.

Mike Vail of the Mets had his hitting stopped at 23 games. New York's young sensation, who had tied the National League record for rookies with the hot streak, was held without a hit in seven official appearances.

Bobby Mitchell drove in four runs with a pair of homers and rookie left-hander Jerry Augustine scattered nine hits, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the New York Yankees 5-2 last night.

Red Sox Increase Lead

Boston (AP)—Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk hit solo home runs and Luis Tiant outduelled Jim Palmer last night as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 in the opener of a two-game series.

The victory boosted Boston's American League East lead to 5½ games over Baltimore. It also reduced the Red Sox' magic number to seven. Any combination of Red Sox victories and Orioles losses totaling seven will give Boston the division title.

Petrocelli, who spent the last two weeks of August on the disabled list because of an inner ear infection, broke up a scoreless duel by leading off the Boston third with his seventh homer.

Fisk made it 2-0 in the fourth with his 10th homer. It was the 19th homer given up by Palmer in nearly 300 innings this season. He is now 21-11.

Pirates 22, Cubs 0

Chicago (AP)—Rennie Stennett set a modern major league record with seven straight hits yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted the Chicago Cubs 22-0 in the most lopsided shutout in modern major league history. Stennett also tied a major league mark by twice collecting two hits in a single inning in a single game. Stennett had two doubles and four singles before tripling in the eighth, setting the record. He then was lifted for a pinch runner.

Stennett's seven consecutive hits in a regulation game was achieved only one other time in major league history, by Wilbert Robertson of the Baltimore Orioles in 1892. The Pirates' 22-0 triumph surpassed the record of 21-0 set in 1901 by Detroit against Cleveland and matched in 1939 by the New York Yankees against the Philadelphia Athletics. The victory also strengthened the Pirates' hold on first place in the National League East and moved them closer to their fifth title in the last six years.

Six Coaching Specialists to Help Kemp Achieve His Goal in 1975

By STEVE SILVERMAN
(Second in a series of three articles previewing the Stony Brook Football Club.)

If Walt LePrarie, defensive coach of the Stony Brook Football Club saw Jawa, he probably rooted for the shark to win, to devour everything in its path—the way the defense did to its opponents last season.

LePrarie calls the defense his "shark" defense, and instead of calling the positions by their real names, they are named after various types of sharks—hammerhead, tiger, mako, etc.

"We don't defend parts of the field," said LePrarie, "We attack the offense."

The philosophy worked last year as the defense allowed just three touchdowns, while stopping their opponents 11 times within the 10-yard line.

Gets 100 Percent

His main accomplishment in his three seasons at Stony Brook has been to get 100 percent from players who are physically overmatched. Last season, when the Patriots were 6-2, the defense was third in the nation of all the clubs, allowing four points per game.

Art Shiffer will be working with LePrarie in 1975. His primary concern will be to put together a defensive line that will feature six new faces this season. "It is not that Walt can't do it alone," said head coach Fred Kemp. "It's just that Art's experience and teaching abilities will blend perfectly with Walter's in maintaining and improving last year's defensive record."

Pete Pizzarelli is the handler of the offensive line. He designs the blocking for Kemp's

multiple option offense. His task is to build up a line that Kemp called "the consistency that was lacking" last year.

John Munz will predominantly be working with quarterback Rich Domenech and the receivers this year. Formerly a quarterback at Hofstra University, he will be giving Domenech the strict attention that Kemp could not give him last year because of time.

One of the Patriots' biggest deficiencies last year, according to Kemp, was the special teams. This year George Stevens will be devoting all his time to the improvement of these squads.

"Teams were able to return punts and kicks with relative ease last year," Kemp said, "because we did not have anyone with sophisticated knowledge of special team

play." He hopes Stevens will bring just that.

Dennis Desmond will never see a Patriot day game. His job will be to scout the opposition and prepare weekly 18-20 page reports to be used for upcoming games.

Much has been said over the past two years about Kemp, the miracle worker. He took a disheveled 1973 team and made them into a contending 1974 team. He gave up his salary last year to use the money for his team. He buys the players' equipment with his own money. At 32, he has earned the respect of his fellow coaches and team. His goal for this season is to bring Stony Brook a bowl bid for club football, which before last year, was a laughable thought.

Next: The Players



HEAD COACH FRED KEMP

Jets Join Patriots and Redskins As NFL Player Strike Spreads

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

(AP)—The National Football League's shaky labor relations fell apart yesterday with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets joining the New England Patriots on strike in moves that placed this weekend's first round of regular season games in jeopardy.

In a power play aimed at forcing the owners to offer a labor contract acceptable to the players' union, the Patriots rejected a six-point management proposal which offered to let them return to work without penalty for their strike and which promised the players a new contract offer by September 25.

Although the players rejected the proposal, they offered to resume practice. But management said no and locked the club out of the team facilities. At the same time, the Jets and Redskins voted to stop working as the league's owners huddled in New York to try and determine what they would do next.

Earlier, two owners had said it was possible that entire seasons of striking clubs would be cancelled. In late afternoon, the owners convened a session with two of their labor negotiators who have talked sporadically with the players' union since the last labor contract expired 19½ months ago.

Across the league, other clubs met to consider what to do. The Miami Dolphins, for one, accepted management's six-point proposal, voted not to strike and criticized union head Ed Garvey.

But others—Los Angeles and Detroit among them—were reported giving serious consideration

to joining the strike.

As it stood yesterday afternoon, this weekend's New England-Houston, Jets-Buffalo and Washington-New Orleans games were in obvious trouble and it was not known what the owners might do about it. "We've taken a course of action," said New England player representative Randy Vataha. "Now, it's up to the other teams to support us." And two immediately did.

He spoke after Patriot players, meeting for nearly five hours Tuesday among themselves and with the team's management, had rejected the six-point proposal which came out of an all-night meeting of representatives of the union, the NFL Management Council and the nation's top federal mediator.

That proposal offered to withdraw the lockout threat against the Patriots in return for a non-strike pledge until September 30. The league said it would submit a new contract proposal by September 25.

But the Patriots rejected that and were locked out. "At this particular time, the New England Patriots are still locked out, so we consider ourselves locked out," said Washington player representative Brig Owens in announcing the Redskins had voted to strike.

"We saw a lot of teams giving New England lip service and we decided we weren't going to do anything that was wishy-washy," said Richard Neal, the Jets' player representative who said the club had voted by a 70 percent majority to join the strike.

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Hofstra Knocks Patriots Off Their 'High Horses'

By JOHN CLARK

Hempstead—Coach Fred Kemp intended Saturday's football scrimmage against Hofstra University to be a learning experience for his club — a chance for the club to prepare for the season by playing a good team and a chance to see some of the less used played players in competition.

Hofstra was the determined favorite going into the game. It recruits players, it is larger, it has had a month more practice than the Patriots, and it is accustomed to the artificial surface that the last weekend's game was played on. But the game wasn't even close. Hofstra won, 53-0, and few Patriots expected that.

"We were riding our high horses after last year," said veteran Babe Schoenberg, noting that the lopsided score might bring some of the players back to earth.

Veterans Realistic

Schoenberg said that most of the younger players expected to give Hofstra, who was 1-3 in NCAA Division III play last year, a challenge, but the veterans were more realistic.

"I kind of figured it might happen," Schoenberg said. "Knocking off a varsity team is too much. We were overmatched."

The 53-0 score didn't say much for the offense or defense, but Schoenberg, who watched the game from the sidelines due to a knee injury, pointed out that Kemp was holding a few veteran players out of the line-up. "It was a test to see who were the hitters and who weren't," Schoenberg said, "kind of like separating the men from the boys."

Stony Brook's offense failed to get them within Hofstra's 25-yard line, and their defense was continually being fooled on quarterback options and draw plays. In addition, the punt coverage was weak, allowing several long returns and a touchdown.

Most of the players, realizing that they wouldn't meet a team of Hofstra's quality again, left in good spirits. Said linebacker Brian Seaman, "We have a lot of rookies and a lot of inexperience, which accounts for many of the mental mistakes we made. I'm sure we can iron those out and really pull together for the Fairleigh Dickinson game [Saturday at home, 8 P.M.]"



KENT WITT (above) and Jim DiPietro (below), two of Stony Brook's running backs, were unsuccessful in establishing the Patriot's ground game in their game against Hofstra University Saturday.



Baseball Scene Shifts for McArdle and Winfeld

By ED SCHREIER

Queens—Changes seem to be in store for seniors Andy Winfeld and Gary McArdle of the Stony Brook baseball team.

"I haven't sat on the bench for two years for nothing," said Winfeld. "I want to play." And he feels his opportunity is soon coming. In the past two years Winfeld has started a total of two games. He has played about half the games thus far this season. Coach Rick Smoliak said that he was impressed with Winfeld's playing the outfield. Enough to keep him in the lineup? Winfeld can only hope.

Different Problem

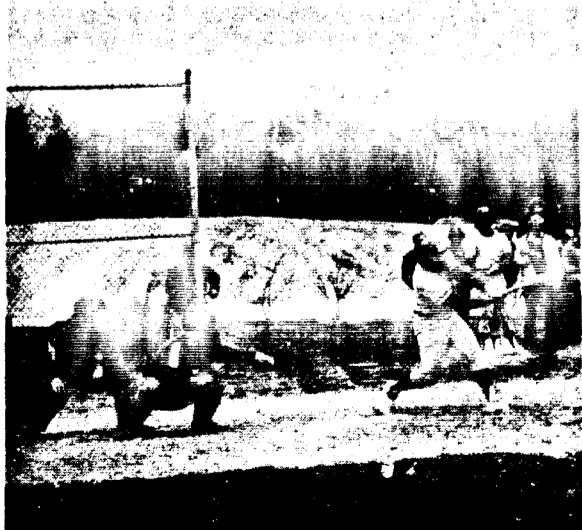
McArdle's problem isn't when he will play but where. Last year he was All-Knickerbocker Conference third baseman and saw occasional duty in the outfield. This year he is assuming the catching job vacated by Bob Kruk who graduated in May. McArdle said he is fortunate to have Smoliak, former catcher in the Met organization, helping him play a position he hasn't played since little league. Another adjustment for McArdle this year will be moving from leadoff position to the third slot in the batting order. McArdle has been stinging the ball during the fall season but has hit the

ball right at the fielders. In last Saturday's doubleheader against Queens College, McArdle sent the Queens centerfielder way back to snag a long line drive, and later with the bases loaded, he hit a blistering liner right at the first baseman that was turned into an inning ending double play.

McArdle's catching was a big asset in helping Stony Brook salvage the second game of the doubleheader with Queens. The first game was lost when Queens jumped on starting pitcher Mike Gafola and reliever McArdle, scoring seven runs in the second inning, coasting to a 9-1 victory. John Simonetti came in to squelch the rally in that inning and went on to pitch four more innings, only allowing one earned run.

Queens, in the second game, tried to run the bases at will as they had in the first game. But in this game, McArdle pegged a strike down to second, nailing the speedy Queens runner and halting Queens free reign of the bases. Stony Brook won the game in extra innings, 9-7 and Mike Sweeney went all the way for the win.

Stony Brook, having lost 7-4 last Wednesday to C.W. Post College, is now 1-4 for the fall. They play today against Brooklyn College away.



GARY McARDLE (at bat), last year's all-Knickerbocker Conference third baseman, has been shifted to catcher this year.