

Statesman

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Housing Shortage Mars First Day

By DAVID GILMAN

The University officially opened its doors yesterday to a record high number of 17,000 students, boasting an unprecedented tightening of campus security, two new multi-million dollar structures and a more evenly landscaped terrain. However, administrators still face an acute housing problem that has resulted in a 400-name waiting list.

After admitting 500 more students than could adequately be housed, Director of Residential Life Roger Phelps announced that resident students who did not check in by yesterday would be recorded as "no shows," and have their spots filled by waiting students.

According to University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman, 30 of the un-housed students are occupying the college apartments that were originally reserved for dormitory personnel. But a state imposed hiring freeze has limited the number of staff, and freed the apartments for student use.

In addition, students who could not be properly housed were given a choice of either being placed on the waiting list, or agreeing to be tripled in a single dormitory room. Hickman said that as of yesterday, only "three or four" rooms were tripled. This contrasts with 1974 when forced widespread tripling was the cause of numerous student protests.

Returning students were met by discernible changes to the campus, most visibly, a limited vehicular access policy for late evening hours.

With a guardhouse installed at the campus' south entrance, and barrier gates installed at key points, Security officers will limit access to the campus between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. to resident students, faculty, guests and staff.

The north entrance to the campus (near the railroad trestle on Nicolls Road) and the main entrance will be closed entirely by gates during the limited access hours. All vehicular access will be via the south campus entrance.

Access Via South Campus

The north entrance to the campus (near the railroad trestle on Nicolls Road) and the main entrance will be closed entirely by gates during the limited access hours. All vehicular access will be via the south campus entrance.

Security will not be limited to the outskirts of



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

BACK FOR THE FIFTH TIME is Rob Mittleman, '77, who finds his Whitman College room empty as he returns from vacation.

the campus, but will be augmented when 50 salaried students begin a late night dormitory patrol. The dormitory security plan calls for the mandatory locking of all residential buildings after 1 a.m. unless the college legislature decides to override that policy. Students equipped with two-way radios and flashlights will patrol dormitory floors, exterior walkways and parking lots. Should they notice a suspicious occurrence, they will be instructed to immediately report the event to Campus Security.

Other new security measures include a sophisticated electronic alarm system designed to increase security provisions for the Health Sciences Center.

Fine Arts Phase II — the Performing Arts Building — is now about half completed and scheduled to open during next winter. Construction over the summer has put the project two months ahead of schedule, and work has now begun on the 1200-seat theater and the individual recital halls. Interior work is also under way in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Buildings, which is also slated for opening next winter.

When the Fine Arts Building opens, its galleries, concert halls and theater will be capable of attracting more than 2,000 people per night to the campus. To provide parking for them, and for the faculty and students who will occupy the University's million-square-foot Health Sciences Center, administrators have mandated the construction of three 1,000-car parking garages.

The garages, which will cost between \$2 million and \$2.7 million each, would be self-sufficient — relying solely on the \$20 or \$30 monthly charge per car for their maintenance. The State Legislature has already approved construction of the first garage, to be located at the Health Sciences Center. Administrators hope that a garage at the center would alleviate the problem of faculty and students having to park on community side streets, and then walking to campus.

In other new developments:

- University officials settled with the parents of Sherman Raftenberg, the Stony Brook freshman who was burned to death four years ago after falling into an open manhole, for the sum of \$33,762.29. Of that sum, \$11,254.09 went to the father and lawyer each, and \$11,254.11 went to the mother. In January, the courts ruled that the state was negligent in not having covered the manhole.

- Associate Professor of English Kofi Awooner, who is still being held in a Ghanaian jail for allegedly harboring subversives, was forced by the government to sign a statement to the effect that he is guilty as charged. Awooner had returned to his native Ghana on sabbatical, and was arrested at his home by Ghanaian police.

- Polity, the undergraduate student government organization, is helping to launch a voter registration drive that would make college students on Long Island and statewide a powerful voting bloc in the November election. Two weeks ago, 40 leaders from 17 public and private New York State campuses met at the University to design a system to meet that aim. There are 750,000 students at the state and city university systems alone, most of whom are of voting age.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

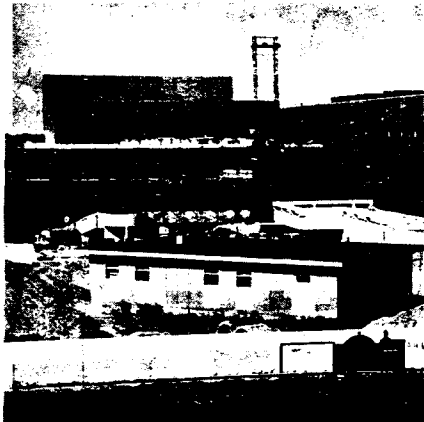
SECURITY GATES at the main entrance will limit access to the campus during late night hours.

....the More Things Stay the Same

Editorial

We welcome you back to Stony Brook. This could be a year of important change. New academic and cultural facilities provide opportunities never before offered on campus. Polity, the undergraduate student government organization, is spearheading efforts to increase student rights and strengthen their collective voice in Albany and Washington. This could be a very good year. Except for one thing.

For more than 400 students, the decision to go to Stony Brook has created a major problem—where to live. The University admitted 450 more resident students than it could fit into the dorms. This mandated creating either involuntary tripling—forcing freshmen to live three to a room—or placing the students on waiting lists. The



University chose the latter option. About 40 of these students are now living voluntarily in tripled rooms and in college apartments while the others wait for an opening and find whatever means of transportation they can to commute to their classes. Many of the students living in Nassau County are over an hour's drive from campus.

The University, apparently more interested in tuition money than the lives of its students, has once again made the decision of quantity of dollars over quality of life. It deliberately admitted more students in need of housing than it could handle, and then at the last minute tried to eliminate the problem by forcing those desperately in need of housing to be tripled 'voluntarily.'

University President John Toll should be congratulated however for his actions this summer in trying to get the Stony Brook community to allow the construction of student-affordable apartments off campus, and his attempts to get Albany to release money for the construction of married student housing on campus. However, he has not done enough. We call upon Toll to continue pressure on the Brookhaven Town Board to ignore the voices of a few boisterous area residents who are afraid that student homes in their communities will destroy their property values and allow the construction of these apartments, and to reform the town grouper laws so that students would be permitted to reside in the community.

We also call upon the University to reform its own admission policies and not admit more students in need of housing than it can house. Stony Brook must admit to itself that it can only take in so many, and provide them with a good education and a good life—which means a dorm room with one roommate.



Here's What to Do in This Land of Plenty

By A. J. TRONER

That long awaited and dreadful moment has arrived. Classes have begun pretty soon you might find yourself needing more than Newton's Universal Law of Gravitation for enjoyment. You might seek some campus activities. And this semester, there is a lot going on.

To get things off on the right foot, a celebration is a necessity. This year's Fall Fest, formerly known as Phawi-Innn, will include a wide range of events throughout the coming weekend: carnivals in the Engineering parking lot; a concert featuring The David Bromberg Band, The Vassar Clements Band, and Cactus at the Academic Mall Stage 7 PM Saturday, movies in the Earth Space and Science Plaza, fireworks, the first football game of the season on the Athletic

field 1 PM Saturday, and wrapping it up will be guest speaker, Dick Gregory, Sunday at 8 PM in the Gym.

Talent Flood

Barring natural disasters, and if contracts are approved, the flow of talent should continue for the next few weeks. Such stars as Billy Joel, Grover Washington, Jr., Tom Waits, Charles Mingus, and McCoy Tyner should provide ample listening pleasure for rock and jazz lovers. And for the aficionado's of classical music, the Beaux Arts Trio will return and noted pianist Balint Vaszayi will play the complete Beethoven sonatas on two consecutive Thursdays in October. Adding an impressive speakers list highlighted by Robert Klein, Carl Bernstein, Dick Cavett, and Clive Barnes, the dreary fall term doesn't look so bad after all.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

THE STONY BROOK FOOTBALL CLUB opens its season on Saturday at 1 p.m.



MAIN STREET • STONY BROOK

STORE HOURS

MON TUES WED 9 AM 7 PM
THURS FRI 9 AM 9 PM
SAT 9 AM 6 PM
OPEN SUN 9 AM 3 PM

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Toll Denounces Regents Report as 'Insensitive'

By ROBERT F. COHEN
The adjectives that University President John Toll used to describe a draft report by the State Education Department staff for the Board of Regents described the anger he felt. The words "Bias and insensitivity" punctuated his testimony at the Regents' public hearing in Manhattan September 1. Toll added that the Regents would be overstepping their bounds if they were to adopt the report which calls for a moratorium on construction on public campuses for the next eight years, and a hike in tuition by as much as \$1,000 per year.

Toll warned the Regents that under the draft plan, "Stony Brook...could not develop its Health Sciences Center and other professional and graduate programs" if State Education Department enrollment estimates are used. The 192-page tentative master plan envisions a drop in enrollment on State

campuses to 269,500 students by 1984, 18,000 fewer than in 1975, eliminating the need for additional construction.

Those figures, said SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, conflict with figures adopted by the State University Board of Trustees in a recent SUNY master plan. Those figures project an increase of 25,000 students by 1980, necessitating additional construction totalling \$780 million. "Are we to continue to base our enrollment projections," Boyer asked rhetorically, "on artificially imposed enrollment ceilings which restrict opportunity and mask the true demands?"

Along similar lines, Toll charged that "large segments of the population still find themselves unable to gain a public education in their own region, while the percentage of college students in public institutions remains lower than in most major states."



ERNEST BOYER

A third portion of the draft report recommended that the State Education Department review all campus budgets, and this appeared to rankle Boyer. This, he said, would "interfere with the autonomy" of the State University. Toll took this thinking one step further, calling it a "conflict of role," since the

"minimum necessary to match cost of living increases and to Regents are also responsible for accreditation and licensing.

On the tuition issue, Toll called on the Regents to adopt the Trustees' view that tuition hikes should be limited to the fund essential capital programs." Old Westbury State College President John Maguire made an impassioned plea for rejection of the major recommendations, predicting the four-year campus would die in eight years if a construction moratorium was imposed. Presently awaiting approval is construction of a \$4 million gymnasium; a \$6.5 million library; and a \$5 million natural sciences building on the Old Westbury campus.

The plan "carelessly condemn(s)" SUNY's doctoral education programs, said Boyer. It recommends that employment records of graduates with doctoral degrees be placed on

file with the State Education Department each year. This, says Boyer, would "Emphasize far too strongly the economic ends of higher education and insert state bureaucracy in a process which should remain personal and free."

Also testifying at the hearing was the Suffolk County Legislature's Presiding Officer, Floyd Linton (D-Miller Place), who said it would be "especially harmful to Suffolk County to slow the development of the State University, to raise tuition in public institutions of higher education, and to halt construction of still-needed facilities in the public sector." City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee agreed with a recommendation that CUNY not be merged with SUNY. Sister Collette Mahoney, the vice-chairman of the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities generally approved of the report.

Education Still Unrestored After Court Ruling

By DAVID GILMAN
The University's Education Department is still only a fraction of its original size, even though a decision by administrators to save \$600,000 by eliminating it was declared illegal in June.

Only the courses and faculty necessary to accommodate senior education majors will be retained, while the major and elementary curriculums remain suspended. Courses on secondary school education will be offered through other academic departments.

"Tight Market"
University President John Toll ordered the department closed last year after Governor Hugh Carey slashed \$52 million from the budget of the state university system. At that time, Toll told Statesman that instead of making small across-the-board cuts in various departments, he opted to eliminate Education since "the job market in that area is tight enough as it is." But in June, members of the Education Department took the University to court in what turned out to be the first successful challenge to any university budget cut. State Supreme Court Justice Frank DeLuca ordered the department reopened, agreeing with the plaintiffs' claim that only the Board of Regents, the State Legislature or the Governor have the power to change state education laws and close the department.

"There is no authority for it (closing the department) to be done by administrative fiat of either the SUNY trustees or the president of Stony Brook," DeLuca wrote in his five page decision.

The faculty's suit, as well as DeLuca's decision, is based on a 1955 resolution by the statewide university master plan which called for extensive elementary school education programs at Stony Brook.

Decision Appealed

In July, however, an appeal by the State Attorney General's office succeeded in staying DeLuca's order to have the entire department reconstituted. The Education Department then served the University with a show cause order, ordering them to demonstrate why the department should not be fully reconstituted in time for the fall semester. The court denied to override the stay, but agreed to move the appeal to September 10 when it will be heard in the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Education Department Chairman W. Eugene Hedley said yesterday that he had anticipated appeals from the University, but had not counted on the granting of an automatic stay on DeLuca's decision.

"It is apparently a new law that when the state loses a case they can impose an automatic stay on the decision," said Hedley. "I was not familiar with that

practice and I didn't expect it."

"Department Doesn't Exist"

He said, however, that after all the appeals are over he is confident that the department will be fully restored by the spring semester. "But as of now," Hedley said, "the department doesn't exist."

The suit against the University was filed by 23 persons including teachers, students

and a mother of a prospective student. The department, which has 43 full-time and three part time faculty members, certifies about 300 elementary school teachers and 30 secondary school teachers ever year. Until now Stony Brook has been the only public institution on Long Island with a teacher training program.

Meal Plan Will Soon Be Voluntary

By SANDI BROOKS and DAVID RAZLER

No student will be mandated to be on any kind of meal plan beginning next January, as part of the agreement worked out between the Faculty Student Association and the University. The same agreement has brought Lackman Food Service to the Stony Brook campus as FSA's meal contractor for the coming year.

For this semester resident Freshmen will have to choose from one of four plans consisting of five, 10, 15 or 19 meals per week, ranging in price from \$245 to \$402. The plans are offered on a voluntary basis to all other students.

Students signed up for these plans, and students wishing to purchase single complete meals can eat seven days a week in H-quad cafeteria, and on weekdays at Kelly. Once checking in with a meal plan card, or paying a single price of between \$1.65 and \$3.50, students will be entitled to unlimited portions. The Union Cafeteria will be open on a cash only basis, again serving hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza. This year, deli sandwiches and a salad bar will also be available.

Rathskeller in Works

The Knosh will reopen as a cash only delicatessen in about a week, however the Buffeteria will remain closed a while longer.

Lackman Food Coordinator Keith Burd said that that room is currently being remodeled into a rathskeller that provides weekend entertainment.

Lackman was brought onto campus last May at the beginning of the summer semester after plans by the FSA to allow the Harkness East Food Cooperative, a student-run organization in Stage XII cafeteria, to run the food service for the entire campus were vetoed by University President John Toll. At that time other

companies were asked to bid on providing the service for the fall. Lackman, which also runs the food services for C.W. Post, Dowling and Adelphi Colleges was awarded the contract.

Director of University Housing at Adelphi Ellen Talgi said "students seem to feel Lackman is superior to the services we've had in the past." However several students did complain about the food at

that small private college, resulting in a brief shutdown of one cafeteria there last year last year by the Nassau County board of Health.

Former campus director Bill Levitz explained "The bid specifications this year were very complicated and difficult. The fact that the meal plan will be voluntary increases the risk for any contractor."



FRESHMAN ROBIN MATZA (left) eyes a dish of shrimp salad, while Brant Hessen, '78, and Linda Rosenberg, '78, discuss other culinary alternatives.



FALLFEST

FRI., SAT., SUN., SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12
*A Three Day Celebration Welcoming
 The New Academic Year*

FRIDAY

Dinner	4 - 7 p.m.	In the tent
Party with stars and essence	6 - 11 p.m.	ESS Plaza
Movies	11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.	ESS Plaza
Carnival	5 - 12 p.m.	Engineering Parking Lot
Beer/Soda/Pretzels	4 - 12 p.m.	In tent and at Carnival

ALSO BEER WILL BE SOLD ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (12-12)

SATURDAY

Carnival	1 - 12 p.m.	Engineering Parking Lot
Football Game	1 - 3:30 p.m.	Athletic Fields
Dinner	4 - 7 p.m.	In the tent
Concert		
David Bromberg Band	7 - 11 p.m.	Academic Mall Stage
Papa John Creach	11 - 11:30 p.m.	Academic Mall & ESS Parking Lot
Fireworks		ESS Plaza
Movies	11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.	

SUNDAY

Carnival	12 - 11:30 p.m.	Engineering Parking Lot
Square Dance	2 - 6 p.m.	ESS Plaza
Dinner	4 - 7 p.m.	In the tent
Movie	4:30 - 7 p.m.	ESS Plaza
Speaker		
**Dick Gregory	8 - 10 p.m.	Gymnasium

FALLFEST is sponsored by:

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| Polity | University Relations |
| CED Student Government | SAB |
| GSO | COCA |
| CSEA | Stony Brook Foundation |
| FSA | Alumni Association |
| Student Affairs | Union Governing Board |

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING AT THE

FALLFEST

Please sign up in the Polity Office

Room 258 - Student Union

Polity

..... spends \$670,000 of your money each year. This is what we spend it on:

<i>ATHLETICS</i>	<i>FORTNIGHT</i>
<i>INTRAMURALS</i>	<i>STATESMAN</i>
<i>RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES</i>	<i>BLACKWORLD</i>
<i>COMMUTER COLLEGE</i>	<i>WUSB</i>
<i>UNION GOVERNING BOARD</i>	

You have a voice in how this is spent.

All Student Government officials are elected by you and you alone. Every student has a say in the government. Elections are coming up soon. Among these positions are Freshperson and Junior Class representatives and the Treasurer, all positions on the Polity Council. Also the

entire senate is being elected. There is one senator from each residential college. There are also 20 Commuter senators elected at large by the Commuter students. All of this is coming soon. Run for office or vote to make your voice heard.

Watch for more news or come to the Polity Office (Rm. 258-Student Union) to find out what is happening.

Or call Polity at 246-3673.

Gotta getcha into our life

Applications are being accepted for positions on committees of the Student Activities Board. The committees are Speakers, Theatre, Classical Music Concerts, Pop Music Concerts, Stage Crew, Set-Up Crew, Security, Hospitality and Publicity. Those selected will become part of SAB and will work like hell.

SAB is badly in need of talented student artists capable of designing posters for the various events. Good ink drawings, etchings, photos make excellent illustrations for these posters. Give us the art; the lettering is easy.

Applications for all of these positions are available in Student Polity office,
Stony Brook Union, Room 254.

. . . . and into our concerts.

Classical, rock, drama, lecture, comic

Every event is a good evening, even if you've never heard of the group. An there's no better entertainment at such a low-low price. Take a break from the books and hear a concert. It will soothe you; it will carry you upward. And you will return to the books and papers with a clear fresh head. Try it; it works!

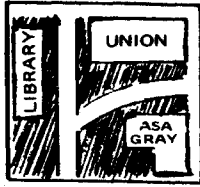
Tell us who and what you want to hear. Write it on any old piece of paper and put it in an envelope addressed to **SAB Suggestions; Stony Brook Union.**
(And save a stamp; drop it in the campus mail at your Quad office.)

**Commuter College FALL 1976
OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th**

1st Executive Committee Meeting on
Friday, Sept. 10th at 6:00 p.m.

**Emergency Ride Board & Car Pool
Offered CALL 246-7780, 1.**

Watch Statesman and come
down to our Information Ctr.
located in the basement of
Gray College for news on
Extraordinary Events!



See you at the FALLFEST!

**NO HEAT or
HOT WATER?
TRANSCRIPT LATE?**

*or just need some ass kicked in
the Administration Building?*

Call the **POLITY HOTLINE!**

AT 246-4000

DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

Polity provides a **FREE LEGAL CLINIC**
for students who are having legal hassles.

Sign up for a 15 minute appointment
with the lawyer in the Polity Office.

The lawyer is in every Monday and
Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

246-6789

Is a new telephone number to
remember on campus. Polity has
set this number up a a 24 hour
Information Line with a recording
of all that is happening on campus.
If you would like anything on this
recording —

CALL POLITY AT 246-3673.

FREE BUS TO SMITHAVEN MALL

*Polity is sponsoring a FREE BUS SERVICE to the
Smithaven Mall Every Tuesday, Friday and alternate
Saturday of the Academic year. This bus will cover a
1 hour route from the Bridge to Nowhere to the Mall
on the days and route listed below:*

SEPT. 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 17, 21, 24, 25, 28
OCT. 1, 5, 8, 9, 12, 15, 19, 22, 23, 26, 29
NOV. 2, 5, 6, 9, 12, 16, 19, 20, 23, 30
DEC. 3, 4, 7, 10, 14, 17, 18, 21
JAN. 25, 28, 29
FEB. 1, 4, 8, 11, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 26
MAR. 1, 4, 8, 11, 12, 15, 18, 22, 25, 26, 29
APR. 12, 15, 16, 19, 22, 26, 29, 30
MAY 3, 6, 10, 13, 14, 17

**Bus leaves on the hour at
1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 & 5:00
STOPS AT:**

Kelly — Stage XII
Tabler Steps
South Campus
Coventry Mall
Rickles/Hills Shopping Center
Smithaven Mall
1. Pathmark 2. Sears 3. Macys
Korvettes
Returns to Campus

By **JOHN DOE**

Your name can appear

in a thrice weekly newspaper produced for the campus

by the people who care most.

YOU.

Join us at the Statesman recruitment meeting

in the Union Auditorium

on Monday , September 13 at 8 PM.

(Refreshments will be served.)

For further information, call Rene at 246-3690