

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 17
1976

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 3

Computer Failure Causes Add Period Extension

By DAVID RAZLER

The period for undergraduates to add courses has been extended through Monday, after a computer failure caused a long backup in the processing of applications yesterday.

Computer Center Director John Hale said that at noon yesterday, the Univac 1110 computer processing the forms detected an error in the file it was creating with the data from the processed forms and stopped accepting them. By 2:30 PM, the program had been fixed and forms were once again being processed. However by 1 PM when the line had wrapped itself around the corner and along the hallway adjacent to the Administration Building's main floor, University Registrar William Strockbine decided to extend the period in which a course may be added by one day.

Strockbine said that the lines had been shorter this year than in other years until the breakdown occurred, and that it happened at the worst possible time, just before the end of the two week time for adding a course, when the lines are longest.

The workers at the add-drop window took the forms from some of the people on line who could not wait for the computer, a system that worried Strockbine. "We like to do this one on one," he said, adding that many times

there were errors in the student-coded forms that could not be corrected without the student present.

Hale said that conversion of the registration lists from the old computer system to the Univac started last year was complete and that he was hoping that by the beginning of next semester, all student files would be on the new machine. Currently, grading and billing are being done on the old RCA Spectra 70 computer however Hale said that the use of that machine was not the reason for the delay in mailing out grades the past two semesters, adding that he did not know the delay's source, only that it was outside of the Computing Center's responsibility.

System Running Better

Hale added that the Univac is running much better in general than it was when it was first installed. But he said that the machine's "response time" (the time between putting data into the computer and getting it to do the job) was not as good as he had wanted it to be. He said that the center had been budgeted money to switch over to a memory system which operates twice as fast as the memory which they are currently using, however the funds were cut from their budget. He added that he is hoping that the funds will be restored for next year so that the center can make the change to the new system this spring.



THE UNIVAC 1110: The Computer Responsible for handling student registration. Statesman/Jack Darginsky

Marshall: Roadwork Necessary

By ROBERT GATSOFF

Lighting conditions on Loop Road had nothing to do with the hit and run accident which left Stony Brook Freshman Trevor Jones in a coma in the Intensive Care Unit of Mather Hospital said Campus Safety Director George Marshall.

"All my reports indicate that the area was totally lit, and the closest light out was about six poles away," Marshall said. "The lighting was such that Jones could have easily been seen by a motorist."

A Statesman survey of the lights, however showed that although the lamps on either side of Tabler Steps were turned on, one out of every three in front of Tabler Quad were off, in accordance with the University electrical use reduction policies.

Marshall, however, believes that a better separation between vehicular and Bicycle-pedestrian traffic would help prevent additional accidents. He said that the campus roads are "Too narrow and twisting" to safely accommodate both bicycle and cars. He said that new curbing and bicycle paths should be



Lights out at site of accident

Statesman/Nancy Robinson

constructed along the campus road system but, "These constructions must be approved by Albany Central." Because the new work would be so expensive he said that he doubts that it will be approved without a lot of lobbying.

Open lighting improvement Marshall would like to see is the replacement of conventional light bulbs with sodium vapor lamps. According to campus safety department tests, these lamps throw out a much wider and arc of light, illuminating a much larger area.

He cited recent safety improvements such as the installation of new signs and the re-painting of roads by the

Suffolk County Department of Public Works. "These improvements came after the University asked fairly emphatically for them," Marshall said.

He said that he is very concerned about two sections of campus road; the northern part of Loop Road between the railroad station, Kelly and Stage XII Quads, and Bisector Road in front of the Stony Brook Union. He said that he sees these spots as hazardous to pedestrians. "I'd like to see the central campus closed to vehicular traffic, except for service vehicles—making it safe for pedestrians and bicyclists," Marshall said.

Professor Rehired After Student Protest

By THOMAS HILDGARDNER

Associate Professor Mark Landis was rehired by the University late last August following a student petition drive and other protests calling on the Administration to rehire him. Landis' rehiring was facilitated when administrators discovered an open budget line at the end of the semester.

Landis, a political science professor was told early last May that his position would be terminated at the close of the first Summer Session, because of a lack of funds caused by the state's budgetary crisis. A recruiting committee chaired by Professor Howard Scarrow had been given the job of determining who would stay on in the department. The Committee judged on the basis of three aspects of faculty qualification. Overall teaching ability; research, publications and grants; and contribution to the Stony Brook community. According to the committee, Landis was not up to par with the other members of the department. The committee refused to state the grounds for dismissal.

Landis has been highly praised by his students, and was nominated by the student body for the SUNY Chancellor's Award for excellence in teaching.

Junior Donald Squires lead a drive to retain Landis in the Political Science Department through protest and meeting. A petition bearing 1,400 signatures was submitted to Vice President of Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan, and former department head Jay Williams.

On August 23, Landis received notification that he would be on the staff for one more year. Enough teachers had left the department to find an open salary line to rehire him.

This is Landis' fifth year at Stony Brook, but because he came as a visiting professor, he is no closer to receiving tenure than he was five years ago.

Forseeing further cutbacks next year, Provost for the Sociological and Behavioral Sciences Estelle James said that the chances are slim that Landis will be rehired next year.

News Briefs

Peyser Apathetic on Buckley

Representative Peter Peyser (R-NY) said yesterday it is "conceivably but unlikely" that he will support or endorse his victorious opponent for the Republican Senate nomination in New York, incumbent James Buckley. He said Buckley will lose the election. Peyser, who said he will start looking for a job in the next few days, finishes up six years in the House at the end of the year.

Buckley crushed his nomination challenge by a margin of more than two to one in Tuesday's primary. Peyser, meeting with reporters in his office, said: "I'd be very hard-pressed to say what Senator Buckley stands for is the best position for New York. New York was always my first concern, the Republican party second. New York is still the issue."

Women Seek 'New' Occupations

Women are responding to sex discrimination that is holding them back from traditionally males jobs by entering new occupations, a Cornell University professor says.

Jennifer Gerner recently completed a study of working women, which, she says, shows that women are reacting to job discrimination much the same way minorities have historically responded.

"More women are moving into jobs traditionally held by men, such as carpenter and telephone installer. Yet, there is lots of discrimination in hiring and in wages," she said. "Our study shows many women in new jobs, such as computer programming, but few in engineering, middle management, and the skilled trades," the professor of consumer economics said.

"When women do get the traditional male jobs they are paid less and there is less chance to be promoted."

Job titles often reflect sex discrimination, she said. A man doing office work is often called an administrative assistant while a woman holding the same job is a secretary, who is paid less and does not have the advancement opportunities the man has, she added.

Solution Sought to Walkout

Top bargainers of the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Company are holding private meetings this week to lay the ground-work for a speedy end to a nationwide walkout by 170,000 workers.

Officially, UAW President Leonard Woodcock has declared a cooling-off period until Monday, when formal talks on a new three-year contract are expected to resume. However, spokesmen for the union and automaker confirmed yesterday that the top two negotiators for each side are in daily contact to get the stalled talks moving again.

Meanwhile, the company said picketing at 102 facilities in 22 states remained peaceful as the third nationwide walkout in Ford's history wound through its second full day without incident. Auto output at the nation's No. 2 carmaker has been halted since midnight Tuesday.

Million Dollar Hospital Sits Idle

A \$100 million new hospital in the Bronx is sitting idle, fully staffed and fully equipped, while the question of whether it ever will open is being thrashed out by city and state agencies.

While the argument goes on North Central Bronx Hospital is paying out \$3 million a month. The hospital had been built by the city to replace two antiquated Central Bronx hospitals, Fordham and Morrisania. Both were closed by the City Health and Hospitals Corporation, an agency that operates 16 municipal hospitals.

Yesterday Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams said there had been "callous indifference displayed by those who are keeping North Central Bronx Hospital closed, supposedly for fiscal reasons and claims of over-bedding." The technical reason the 420-bed North Central Bronx remains closed, except for out-patient clinics, is that the state health department has held up its certification, citing the fiscal troubles and what the agency says is an excess number of beds in city hospitals.

Ford, Carter Exchange Swipes

Gerald Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter are accusing each other of promising voters far more than they are likely to produce.

After a day of attacks on each other's records, the two candidates were invited to share the spotlight last night at a dinner of the Italian-American Foundation in Washington, but their schedules were arranged so that they would not meet. Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's vice presidential running mate, also returned to Washington from the campaign trail for the dinner, honoring a number of prominent Italian-Americans. Meanwhile, the president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops said the organization's earlier statements about the abortion stands of Ford and Carter should not be taken as an endorsement of Ford.

Foundation Holds Dinner

By EDWARD IDELL

The third annual Stony Brook Foundation Awards Dinner was held last Tuesday night, honoring SUNY Board of Trustees Chairwoman Elisabeth Luce Moore, and Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh, who each received the Foundation's Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Awards.

The dinner, held at the Colonie Hill in Hauppauge, was attended by over 900 guests, including University President John Toll, Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupak, Suffolk County Executive John Klein.

Toll cited Hesburgh as "... a leader who articulated the goals towards which we all strive and who often has served as the national conscience of our universities," and "... the best of higher education's leadership."

Toll also announced the establishment of a permanent endowment for the Elisabeth Luce Moore Fellowship in International and Religious Studies, for needy and outstanding students in these fields, while praising Moore's "... wisdom and continual pressure for excellence and infectious spirit, by which she guides us all."

The sister of the late Henry Luce, Publisher of Time Magazine, Moore has been a member of the State University Board of Trustees since 1966, and in 1968 became the first woman appointed to head a major university system in the United States. She also currently serves as a trustee of the China Institute of America, the Asia Foundation and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, which recently honored her for her longstanding service.

Hesburgh, currently in his 25th year as head of the University of Notre Dame, is one of the senior presidents of major American universities, and has been involved in national studies of race relations, higher education, campus unrest, and a volunteer armed force. Appointed to the United States Commission of Civil Rights by President Eisenhower in 1957, he was named its chairman by President Nixon in 1969, and served in that capacity until 1972.



ELISABETH MOORE

The Stony Brook Foundation is a non-profit organization incorporated under the New York State Education Law to assist in the University's development by encouraging and accepting gifts, endowments, scholarships and loan support for needy students. The Foundation seeks support for University programs which cannot be supported by State legislative appropriation. Its awards dinner annually pays tribute to two citizens whose leadership has included outstanding contributions to the field of higher education. Proceeds from the \$75-a-plate affair will provide the Foundation with funds to continue its support of programs at Stony Brook.

While praising the foundation's efforts, Toll noted the State cutbacks in University funding, which could "... prevent Stony Brook from ever matching the best state universities of the nation." Toll cautioned that "... to freeze the State University at Stony Brook at its present half-developed and unbalanced stage would be to waste many of the benefits that could come from the investment that has already been made."

Fund Audit Is Revealed

State and private funds granted to the State University Research Foundation should be channeled through the state before going to the foundation, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt recommended yesterday.

In a recent audit Levitt reviewed the expenditure of more than \$50 million over the past eight years. The non-profit Research Foundation receives a portion of each research dollar contributed to SUNY, using for purposes ranging from the funding of actual research to funding the Student Assembly, the statewide student government established by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

The Student Assembly was not mentioned in the audit which criticized the fact that funds go directly to the foundation and are therefore not controlled by state budgeting regulations.

The questionable expenditures were detailed in an audit report of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York released yesterday by Levitt. The report said the foundation, which administers private and federal grants for research projects at SUNY, also failed to invest its money wisely and engaged in inefficient bookkeeping and administrative procedures.

The foundation, distributes grant money, more than \$71 million last year among the

individual research projects and then charges the projects for its overhead. Levitt maintained that about \$47 million of these overhead expenses, from 1968 through 1975, rightfully should have passed through the state.

He said the overhead was collected on such things as rent on the state-owned SUNY buildings where the research was conducted, and should be considered part of the state's expenses rather than the foundation's overhead. "We are saying that these are state funds that should have been paid to the state and then reapportioned back to the foundation under normal budget procedures," said Joseph Mahran, a deputy comptroller involved in the audit.

"We are not asking for the funds back because they have already been spent," Mahran said.

In a reply sent to Levitt, the foundation said the procedure suggested by Mahran "would, in our view, cause a substantial reduction in funds available to the university."

The audit said some of the "overhead" funds were used to buy \$100 worth of tickets to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, contributions to Buddhist and African groups, meals, travel expenses and \$25,000 to an unspecified "educational consultant."

More than \$11,000 was set

aside in an "Educational Development Fund" to celebrate the university's 25th anniversary. Most of that money was used to buy commemorative medals and to pay for pictures and color videotapes of the ceremonies.

The "Chancellor's Innovating and Special Purposes Fund" spent \$89,461 during fiscal 1973-74, including \$6,032 for maintenance on SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer's state-owned house at 40 Marion Ave. in Albany, \$12,500 for Boyer's speech writer and a \$700 metal sculpture for Boyer's office.

Boyer is in England and could not be reached for comment. However SUNY spokesman in Albany responded to some of the charges by stating that such things as the sculpture were purchased for an art gallery of faculty member's work which will be opened when the SUNY offices are moved to their new home in a restored historical building in downtown Albany. He added that currently the sculpture mentioned is in the Chancellor's office because it is the safest place to put it at the moment, however it will be moved as soon as the new building opens. He added that the faculty generally sells their artwork to the University at a cost less than market value, and that very little work is (continued on page four)

WUSB Targets FM Broadcasting for October

By BRUCE BARNETT

Within about five weeks WUSB the campus radio station, will begin operation as an FM station ending a 4-year fight for an FM License.

With 4,000 watts of power and a frequency of 90.1 WUSB will become the third most powerful FM station on Long Island, and the largest metropolitan non commercial station outside of New York City.

All of the new equipment acquired for the station has already been installed, and the second of two studios is undergoing reconstruction. The transmitter has been placed in the penthouse on top of the Graduate Chemistry Building and hooked to the studio through telephone company lines.

The only major piece of equipment remaining to be installed is the station's antenna, which will sit on a 40 foot mast on top of Grad Chem. General Manager Norm Prusslin said that the antenna is expected soon, however delivery has been held up by the company constructing the unit.

After the antenna is installed, WUSB will still not officially be a licensed FM station. The Federal Communications Commission will then make sure that all of the station's equipment is operating properly and that no demands that the station not be given final approval to go on the air have been filed before granting the license. Station engineer Larry Levy



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

WUSB PRODUCTION ENGINEER ED SCHWARTZ examines some of the wiring for the station's new studio.

said that at this point the granting of the final approval is an almost automatic operation.

The station will broadcast from 6:30 AM to 2:30 AM when it initially goes on the air. Currently, there is discussion by station staff members about even increasing that schedule to a full 24 hours a day. WUSB will have all of the features of a full radio station, and will be able to broadcast everything a commercial station does except advertisements and editorials. However,

Program Director Richard Koch said that opinions can be broadcast by both station personnel and outsiders. However, they must be followed by a disclaimer stating that they may not represent the feelings of the station's management. WUSB will carry news broadcasts made in various parts of the world and played through the United Press International audio feed system, and broadcasts of the Emergency Broadcasting Service.

Koch said that at one time WUSB had been negotiating to use some material

from the American Contemporary News Network of American Broadcasting Company, however ABC would not supply the station with material of high enough audio quality for rebroadcast.

The programming on WUSB has been termed "progressive" by several staff members, however they do not refer to so called progressive rock. The WUSB program day will include broadcasts ranging from children's programming on weekends to classical and ethnic music broadcasts.

Chinese-Americans Comment on Mao's Death

By LARRY GENSCH



C.N. YANG Statesman/Larry Rubin

The death of Chinese Communist Party Leader Mao Tse-Tung last Thursday brought mixed reactions from Chinese-Americans on campus.

Stony Brook Professor C.N. Yang, the only non-head of state to meet with Mao in three years, called his 90 minute meeting "the greatest honor I ever received in my life. He was able to point out the real essence, the long range significance of what is going on," he said, adding that he expects there to be a "difficult period of readjustment" in China due to the lack of a replacement for the founder of the present Chinese government.

University Relations spokeswoman Jan Eickman said that Yang is currently planning two memorial services for Mao, one to take place this weekend in Manhattan, and one to take place Wednesday on campus.

She said that the Sunday eulogy will be held at Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue between 1 and 3 PM. The campus service will be held on Wednesday at 8 PM although the location has not yet been announced. Hickman added that Yang, considered by some to be an unofficial diplomatic tie between the United States and China, has not been willing to speak to the press beyond releasing a few quotes. She said that he is currently working on speeches to be delivered at the eulogies.

Monumental Figure

Teddy Chu, a senior majoring in Biology, called Mao's death the "passing of a great age." "He was a monumental figure," said Chu adding that he believed

that most Asian countries Taiwan, South Korea, India, are bonded to the United States, but Mao developed China by himself.

"They say he had no limits, particularly where government was concerned," Che said, defending Mao's political policies. "You cannot say he was alone . . . For example, Kennedy's plot to assassinate Castro. Indeed, in any government, people make decisions."

Another student, Yokmiu Lan, put it this way: "I'm Chinese, I have respect for him. He's the leader of China. We feel his death is a great loss to China and the world." "I feel sad about it," said Peter Ng. "Most people were respecting him - he was a revolutionary leader. I just feel sad about it."

"I guess it's a great loss," said Mike Tomizawa. "His idealisms were great. He worked for many years to help many people in many nations - he worked for the best. He was a fine leader."

Not all students, however, were saddened by the death of the Chinese leader. Grace Wang said "I guess I'm happy." "You see, I'm not exactly politically to the left. I really don't feel anything." She expressed concern over the future of Taiwan. "[Taiwan] has stabilized a bit, but what if the new man in power decides to do something to [it]."

Lee Tat also expressed little concern for Mao's death. "Since I'm in the United States, I don't care. I don't feel anything. I do think he was a great guy, however."

Three Parking Structures Under Consideration

By BILL FREILICH

Simply put, there is no parking. Stony Brook's rapid expansion has left the University a serious parking space shortage and for the immediate future things can only get worse before they improve. Originally designed as a "pedestrian campus with limited vehicular parking," Stony Brook has become a virtual city within itself. Compounding the shortage for residents and commuting staff is the Health Science Center Hospital, scheduled to open in 1979. In addition the HSC Medical School will be in operation and the Performing Arts Building

would be open by that time, attracting visitors from throughout the country.

In view of these additional burdens the Administration is considering a plan to build three above ground parking structures, each of which would be financially self-supporting, entailing some form of paid parking.

First Structure Approved

The current parking situation, is best understood in comparison with last year's statistics. In 1975 there were 2700 commuter car registrations (only about one half of these were on campus on any given day because of multiple car registrations), 2640

resident student, and 4923 faculty/staff registrations, for a total approximate demand of 5,150. There are far fewer spaces available with Y lots (faculty/staff lots) containing 2311 spaces, resident X lots holding 1700 cars and commuting P lot having space for 2000 cars. Core campus parking on a day-to-day basis is always filled. In addition, commuters, unwilling to park in South P Lot add to congested core parking problems.

Parking Always Filled

Plans for above ground parking building must be passed by the legislature before work can even be started and that

could be a year. The first structure scheduled located by the HSC megastructure has been approved. This is the first step in a pre-construction process. Charges for parking in this lot have yet to be determined though the projected cost of each lot is 2.7 million dollars.

The two other lots, which have yet to receive legislative approval. One of these lots will be a transient-patient-visitor lot near the HSC Hospital, "either connected to or adjacent to Fine Arts II (Performing Arts)", for general use. A University official said that the actual placement of the lot, is a major problem and that possible access roads would

have to be built to enable pedestrian and automobile traffic to coexist.

Until these structures are built all but staff and residents will be forced to park in South P Lot. The bus ride from South P Lot to HSC and Fine Arts takes approximately 35 minutes, and buses do not run on weekends. The University is hoping that the first structure will be completed by the time the HSC Hospital opens, avoiding further use of P Lot. The University further states that although these three lots will all be self revenue producing the free parking lots on campus will remain that way and crowded, as always.

Research Foundation Fund Audit Revealed

(Continued from page two)

purchased.

"In many cases," the audit said, "expenditures did not conform with the purpose for which the funds of programs were expended."

The State audit said that many routine expenditures were made without regard for state budgetary guidelines. It said allocations the foundation made to SUNY campuses to operate the local research projects "bore no relation to the actual cost of administering research grants and in some cases provided excess funds to campuses which were used for items unrelated to administration of research grants." In its reply, the foundation said: "It must be clearly understood by all parties,

including the auditors, that the Research Foundation, a private, nonprofit, tax-exempt educational corporation, is not a state agency."

"Therefore, as a private corporation, foundation expenditures are not subject to state procedures nor are its employees considered state employees," the reply continued.

Levitt also said the foundation's investment committee met too infrequently to take advantage of changes in interest rates. He said that interest rates available on the same type of investments made by the foundation paid as much as six per cent more than the foundation was receiving.

The investments, made largely with the disputed overhead

funds, are used in part to finance further research. Levitt recommended that the state legislature enact new laws to clarify the relationship of the foundation and the state and to deal with his criticisms. Foundation officials said they were willing to meet with the Comptroller, the university and the Division of the Budget "to

explore several alternative approaches regarding the foundation's legal status and financing."

Travel and Entertainment Covered by Audit

Touhey added to this statement saying that currently the foundation does try to follow all state regulations on expenditures even though it is

not bound by them. He added that all travel and entertainment costs covered by the audit were made according to the state guidelines, and that the expenses for Boyer's home covered meals for legislators both state and local when the University was attempting to convince several legislative bodies to provide more money for SUNY.

Rockefeller and His Finger

Binghamton, (AP)—Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, helping launch the Republican presidential campaign in New York State, tangled verbally with hecklers at two airport stops yesterday and exchanged obscene gestures with them.

Rockefeller travelled across

the state by plane with Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, but it was Rockefeller's skirmishes with the hecklers that enlivened the day.

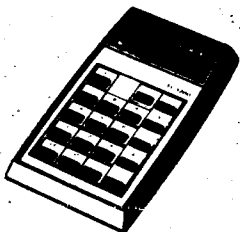
Obscene Gesture

At Syracuse, he told a young man who interrupted his

remarks to "go to the Soviet Union and see if you can talk over there." At Binghamton, where a group of hecklers chanted and shouted while the vice president was trying to speak, Rockefeller turned toward them and raised the middle finger of one hand.

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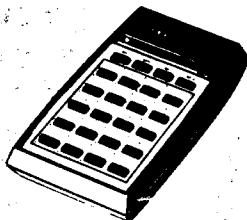
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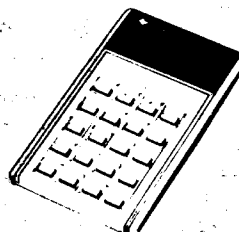
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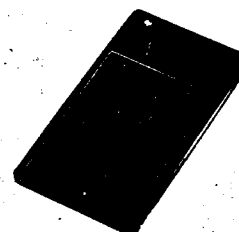
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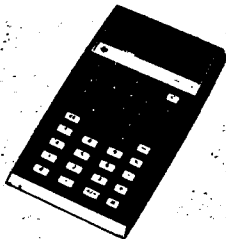
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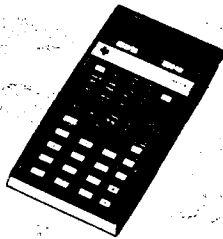
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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A Big City Getting Bigger

Editorials

At one point or another, practically everyone has referred to Stony Brook as a "city within a city." But this year, it is a booming megopolis.

With a record high enrollment of 17,000 students, the University is faced with a 400-name waiting list of people trying to gain residency here. Dormitory rooms are bursting at the seams. But the administrators continue to build more buildings, admit more students and urbanize an already institutional campus.

We urge Stony Brook administrators to plan an end to the University's sheerly physical growth, and start to channel their efforts, and their fiscal resources, to the growth of academic programs.

A policy which enrolls more students than are capable of being handled by the University may benefit the individual in search of a college education, but it inevitably hurts the collective unit. This year many faculty members closed their courses as early as the first day. An option to pick and choose among the University's vast academic offerings is integral to a liberal arts students not bound by a strict set of requirements. This year, we have seen that option disappear before our eyes. It is frightful. Many fine courses were suddenly and arbitrarily closed when professors glanced up from their lectures and saw standing-room-only crowds. We naturally defend the right of everyone to receive a college education, but we deplore a policy that admits more students than are capable of being served.

But it doesn't end with the denial of

academic options. The 400 students who are patiently awaiting housing on campus are victims of a lenient admissions policy that has hurt the collective student population at Stony Brook. We realize that neither of these problems — the housing nor the academic — are endemic to Stony Brook. But that is irrelevant. What is relevant is the fact that Stony Brook, and its students, are experiencing first hand the results of over crowding an already crowded institution.

We urge that Stony Brook's admission policies be tightened, so that the students who are ultimately enrolled by accorded the privilege of choosing among a vast variety of academic offerings. Admission officials who think they are doing students a favor by admitting almost all who apply are actually hurting them by limiting their right to academic variety and a pleasant lifestyle.

Currently, the University enrolls a substantial portion of its freshperson class according to "creative talent and leadership abilities." How many of those enrolled under the leadership category actually aspire to leadership roles at the University? How many of those who are admitted under the creativity category actually produce works of art of mellifluous sonatas?

We are not saying that the University should abandon its effort to enroll those whose capabilities center around creative talent or leadership. We are saying, however, that those who are enrolled in this capacity be those who have seriously

pledged themselves to their respective interests.

And those who are admitted under academic qualifications should have reached a relatively high standard of attainment. Since grading policies differ among every school, it is difficult to establish a hardfast rule of thumb, but admissions officers should be able to gauge academic attainment on a relative scale. It is a difficult job, calling for insight and sensitive judgement, but it is essential in upgrading the posture of the school.

VOL. 20 NO. 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community, is published on-campus three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: David Gilman; Vice President: Stuart M. Saks; Secretary: Rene Ghadimi; Treasurer: Scott Markman. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

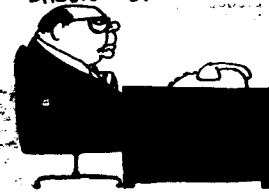
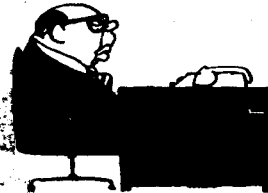
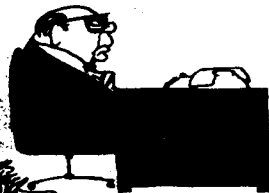
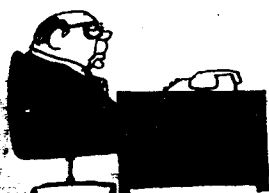


I HAD MY OFFICE PAINTED. THE COLOR WAS WRONG. THE PAINT FLAKED. THEY FORGOT TO PLASTER.

THE BILL WAS \$4500. INCLUDED WAS A 10% INCOMPETENCE FEE.

I ASKED MY SECRETARY TO CALL THE CONTRACTOR. SHE FORGOT.

WHEN I CAUGHT UP WITH THE CONTRACTOR HE PROMISED TO COME IN AND DISCUSS IT. HE NEVER SHOWED UP.

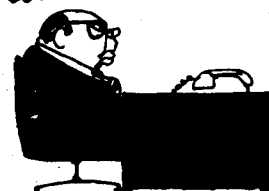


I INSTRUCTED THE BANK TO STOP THE CHECK ON MY DEPOSIT. THEY LET IT GO THROUGH.

I CALLED MY LAWYER WHO COUNSELLED ME THAT 10% FOR INCOMPETENCE IS MINIMAL THESE DAYS.

SO I SIGNED UP WITH AN AUTHORIZED INCOMPETENCE BROKER. FOR \$300 A MONTH HE HANDLES ACCOUNTS WITH MANAGEMENTS WHO DON'T DO THEIR JOBS.

HE TELLS THEM: "THE CHECK IS IN THE MAIL."



FEIFER

Telltale Voice

Could you identify a voice that you heard only on the telephone? "I can," said a woman witness in a recent case involving an obscene caller. "It was definitely the defendant."

The defense attorney objected that such an identification was too unreliable to be permitted in the courtroom. But the court overruled his objection and allowed the woman's testimony to stand.



The court was reflecting the law's usual view that the human voice is a recognizable, telltale characteristic. The voice of a man wearing a mask . . . the voice of a man in a dark alley . . . the voice of a woman in another room—all these have been held identifiable in court.

The identification is especially convincing if the voice has some distinguishing feature.

In a bookmaking case, a prosecution witness testified that he recognized the defendant's voice because it had a Boston accent. This testimony helped the state win a guilty verdict.

Nevertheless, even though identification-by-voice is usually acceptable, it is usually not conclusive—not enough to convict someone all by itself. For example:

A masked gunman held up a bank. At a police lineup two months later, the bank teller identified a suspect solely on the basis of his voice.

But at the trial, the prosecutor could offer no other supporting evidence to connect the man with the robbery. The court finally decided to throw the charge out. The case against the defendant, said the court, was "pregnant with the danger of honest mistake."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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SAB THEATER PRESENTS: PETER GOSS
FRENCH CHOREOGRAPHER TEACHER WITH A DEMONSTRATION CLASS
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21 7:00 P.M.
GYM-DANCE STUDIO STUDENTS-FREE

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S. A. B. Presents
alternate Thursdays, 8 p.m., Union Auditorium
HIGH KULCHUR!

- SEPTEMBER 23 BEAUX ARTS TRIO** 8 p.m.
Menahem Pressler, Piano; Lidore Cohen, Violin; Bernard Greenhouse, Cello. Stony Brook joins the world in considering them its favorite trio. "In a class by itself," New York Times.
- OCTOBER 7 GERARD SOUZAY with Dalton Baldwin, Piano** 8 p.m.
Grand Prix du Disque winning Baritone in a program of French songs — his tour de force "one of the finest voices in the world" — N.Y. Times. Only New York appearance this season.
- OCTOBER 21 and 28 BALINT VAZSONYI** 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
The complete Beethoven Piano Sonatas in chronological order. "His playing seemed to make the music spring spontaneously to life" —New York Times.
The program will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with luxurious intermissions over a two day period. A schedule of the precise time when each sonata will be performed will be published. Admission will be for the day allowing the concert goer to come and go freely. As these sonatas were written over Beethoven's entire career, this program allows one to see the musical development and flowering of Beethoven's genius.
- OCTOBER 21 Opus 2 #1 F-minor to Opus 28 D Major (Pastorale)** 8 p.m.
- OCTOBER 28 Opus 31 #1 G Major to Opus 111 C Minor** 8 p.m.
- NOVEMBER 4 MUSICA da CAMERA of PRAGUE** 8 p.m.
Musica da Camera is a group consisting of a flute, oboe, violin, viola, cello, harpsichord. They are considered in Europe to be one of the definitive interpreters of Baroque repertoire.
- NOVEMBER 18 SABICAS** 8 p.m.
Sabicas, once a Spanish gypsy now THE flamenco guitarist.
- DECEMBER 2 ORPHEUS TRIO** 8 p.m.
Heidi Lehwalder, Avery Fisher award winning harpist; Paula Robison, flutist and Scott Nickrenz, viola
- JANUARY 27 TOKYO QUARTET** 8 p.m.
One of the ranking string quartets in the world.
- FEBRUARY 3 ERNESTO BITETTI** 8 p.m.
Madrid based Argentinian classical guitarist — "in the very top category of first rate guitar virtuosos" —New York Times.
- FEBRUARY 10 ZURICH TONHALLE ORCHESTRA with Justus Frantz, Piano** 8 p.m.
Opening engagement of the first American tour of Switzerland's leading orchestra. A command performance for his excellency the Swiss Consul General. To be held in the Gym.
- FEBRUARY 24 DANIEL SHAFRAN** 8 p.m.
Considered by the Soviets to be their number one cellist, on his first tour of the West in over fifteen years, will perform all five Beethoven Sonatas for cello and piano.
- MARCH 10 BAROQUE TRIO OF BASEL** 8 p.m.
Formerly the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis. August Wenzinger, Viola da Gamba; Robert Conant, harpsichord; Hansjore Muller, Viola da Gamba. The leading European Trio of the Baroque repertoire.
- MARCH 24 PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with Hans Richter-Haaser in a Concerto Festival** 8 p.m.
Concerts of Beethoven, Schumann and Mozart.
- APRIL 14 GYORGY SANDOR** 8 p.m.
World's foremost interpreter of Bartok and one of Stony Brook's special friends.
- APRIL 28 TASHI** 8 p.m.
Peter Serkin, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin; Fred Sherry, cello; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet. A New York sensation and the first classical group to play the Bottom Line.

SERIES INFORMATION

All concerts* are in the intimate 365 seat Union Auditorium (which is on the first floor of the Stony Brook Union, State University of New York at Stony Brook)
All concerts begin at 8 P.M.**
All seating is reserved**
In general tickets are priced at \$1.00 for full time SUSB students, \$4.00 for SUSB faculty, staff, and alumni and at \$5.00 for the general public.
Tickets will go on sale two weeks prior to each concert at the Union Box Office, telephone 246-8646.
* with the exception of the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra
**with the exception of the Balint Vazsoni programs

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions for the entire series are available to the faculty and public at reduced prices (\$45 for faculty, \$60 for public), one half payment may be deferred until January 1, 1977. As subscriptions would be of so much help to us in establishing a first rate classical music series at Stony Brook, subscribers will receive preferred seating and tickets to the contemporary music series that we are cosponsoring with the music department. Subscriptions can be obtained from the Union Box Office or by mailing a check with the following form to:

Subscriptions
SAB Classics
Stony Brook Union
SUNY Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N. Y. 11794

Name _____ Number of faculty subscriptions _____
Address _____ Number of public subscriptions _____
_____ Full payment enclosed _____
Telephone _____ Half payment enclosed _____

S.A.B. (Student Activities Board) is funded by Polity (the undergraduate student government). Additional funding for this series was obtained from the Graduate Student Organization.

There Was No Help for Landis

By ELLEN KADIN and DON SQUIRES
The unquestionable absurdity of the Political Science Department can no longer be denied. This fact was brought to our attention rather abruptly last semester with the firing of Dr. Mark Landis.

Dr. Landis is only one of the most outstanding teachers ever to grace this graceless campus. His teaching ability has often been lauded by fellow Stony Brook colleagues, but when his job was on the line, to whom could he turn for support? Suddenly, all support vanished. The Political Science Department, it seems, was not enthusiastic about maintaining on its staff someone who made the majority of its members appear, at very best, mediocre.

We would like to thank the members of the department for taking the time and trouble to meet with us last semester. The meetings were informative and very enlightening. For instance, we learned that the administration and faculty consider teaching to be hardly more than the incidental duty of a professor. What really mattered, we were told, was getting published, obtaining federal research grants, and becoming well known so that the stature of the Stony Brook Political Science Department could be elevated within the academic community. We learned that they were more concerned with hiring three new professors with better publishing records than with

rehiring Dr. Landis. They rationalized this by telling us that we would be the ones to ultimately benefit. You see, our diplomas would carry more weight and take us "further in life" if we had a prestigious faculty. While that may or may not be true, one thing is certain. Without a strong background in government and politics, such as that which has been provided by Dr. Landis, our political science education would lack a necessary foundation.

Great teacher-researchers are few and far between. Trying to staff an entire department with them only is wishful thinking if not downright naive. We realize that progressive political scientific research demands that some people well-versed in these areas must be hired. Unfortunately, more often than not, the price we pay for hiring researchers is that they do not have the time, and seldom the inclination, to devote themselves to undergraduate teaching. Undergraduates should not have to bear the brunt of the University's quest for recognition and prestige. When a good teacher comes along, even if the name is not a household word among political scientists, it is sheer folly to let him (her) go. Good teachers, not articles in esoteric publications, are what inspire students to continue their studies.

It is painfully obvious that the Political Science Department does not care about its

undergraduates. We brought to them a reasonable request, and in return, were insulted, snickered at, condescended to, and in general, treated like filth—something to be washed off, and once gone, forgotten. We were told, point blank, that an undergraduate is worth one tenth of what a graduate student is worth to the department. Apparently we are not held very high in faculty esteem, when a well-known professor tells us that, "the only reason you came to Stony Brook is because you couldn't make Binghamton." Little more need be said.

All, however, is not lost. With some serious effort, the Political Science Department has a chance to redeem itself. First of all, at least one student representative is necessary in the Department to foster more democratic conduct within the Department. In addition, an attempt could be made to eliminate those tempting, non-existent course offerings that appear annually in the Undergraduate Bulletin.

Freshmen are hereby forewarned. Don't expect much in the way of concern from this department. When you find a good teacher, take him (her), but not for granted. In fact, take nothing for granted. No one here is going to make it any easier for you.

The Political Science Department is also hereby forewarned. Last semester's brief flurry of activity was only the beginning.

Not Right

To the Editor,

I am one of 14,000 students who attend this institution. Supposedly, as students we came here to expand ourselves intellectually and socially. Stony Brook provides us with ways to do both. There are plenty of pubs and parties on campus offering social opportunities and the campus organizations allow interesting alternatives to conventional paths. The only thing seemingly not stressed here is scholastic achievement. That the library should close before 12 PM at a University supposedly committed to a quest for knowledge seems inconsistent with its stated policy. That the opportunity to study and avail oneself of academic material should remain closed on Friday nights, most of Saturday and Sunday seems even more ludicrous.

I realize that one can learn from their surroundings all the time and that education, like life, is a 24 hour process. However, these outside experiences are choices that you present to yourself. What you choose to do and how you learn from it is your choice. If one wants to avail oneself of the library facilities for their educational experience that choice should also be presented.

If Polity wants to do something, let them expand some energy into getting the library hours extended. Parties are important and should of course be continued but I've had two years of them and now want to try another approach to learning.

Sandi Brooks
September 15, 1976

Writing Clinic

To the Editor,

The English Department opened a writing clinic last January to assist students who wished to improve their writing skills. The clinic will again offer tutorial assistance to any student who voluntarily seeks such help, and I think the campus community might like to hear the results of our first semester of operation and our plans for the future.

When we began last January, we had no idea what the response to

our service would be since clinic students would be coming on a voluntary, non-credit basis. Furthermore we did not know how many students there were who were not then registered for writing courses and who felt a need to improve their writing skills. Well, our questions were soon answered since 139 undergraduate and graduate students from just about every department and degree program in the university sought our help during the course of the semester. Some 80 of these students showed up in the first three weeks of the semester causing us to cease our publicity efforts since our small staff then had as many students as it could handle comfortably. Some students came with very limited and defined writing problems, e.g., they needed help in writing papers.

Edward A. Hagan.
September 14, 1976

Write Me

To the Editor,

My name is Frank Terry and I am an inmate at the Wallkill prison. I am serving a term of from five to fifteen years. I am writing this letter to you with the hope of having it printed.

I have been incarcerated since 1974 and have quite a while yet before I become eligible for parole. Prison, I have come to learn, can be a very lonely place.

Oliphant

WAIT Y'ALL! ORGANIZED LABOR LIKES ME!
TH' RABBIS LIKE ME! TED KENNEDY LIKES ME!
AIN'T THAT ENOUGH? TELL ME WHAT Y'ALL WANT ME T' SAY — I'LL SAY IT IN LATIN!!



Very seldom do I receive mail. And so I would like very much to have someone to correspond with. I would like a medium of communication with which to express myself, my feelings and desires. Also I would like to have someone to relate these same ideas, as well as anything else to me.

Thank you very much for your time. I sincerely hope that someone will read this letter and drop me a line. Once again, thanks.

Editors note: Any correspondence to Mr. Terry should be mailed to: Box G 11964, Wallkill, N.Y. 12589

Right On!

To the Editor,

As an interested parent who subscribes to Statesman and reads it avidly, a parent who is concerned for the safety of her child and every other child who attends Stony Brook, I say, "Here, here", "Rah rah" and "Hooray" for the security that my husband and I became aware of over the Labor Day week-end. It's about time!!

Why has it taken so long? All other State schools have had this and better years ago. It is not possible to get past the front door of my older daughter's college without first having security

phone upstairs to check and see if the guest is welcome or expected. This has worked successfully for a number of years in state and private schools.

I also think it's about time to have the parents' opinions represented on certain issues. I see many glaring faults whenever I visit, such as no lighting at side entrances to dorms, no security in laundry rooms, no lighting along walk routes, broken lights since last semester, and I'm sure, many more.

It would be more than appropriate to have a parents' voice heard on campus—in a constructive way, of course.

Let's here it for us "old" folks.
Mrs. Anna Rosenblum

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Statesman. Any letters or viewpoints should be typewritten and double spaced, not exceeding 800 words, to be considered for publication. All material should be mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or brought down to the Statesman Offices in the Student Union Building. Statesman reserves the right to edit excessively long material down to their salient points.

PERSONAL

WILL PAY FOR RIDES from campus or flat to my home two miles south on Nicolls (No. of Nicolls set, though). Needed sometime after 12 noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 751-2515.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS! Rothbaum is now available. For further information come to Cardozo, B11B.

DEAR CUPIDS victim we did share some beautiful times. I saw the ad. If you meant it, show me (a phone call, a visit), I promise I won't bite. It's your move. Gemini

WANTED 3 or 4 artists to share 17x35 studio work space. Setauket 751-1240 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE

PAINT YOUR ROOM! 10% discount with ID. Over 5000 colors to choose from. Gallop Paint, Three Village Plaza, Setauket (near Goodies), 941-4461.

1971 YAMAHA 350. Recently rebuilt. Runs great. \$500. Ask for Joy 6-3602 or 246-4197.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE — United Student Service continues its offer of BRAND NEW refrigerators at low, low prices. Only a few units remain, so please act quickly. Call Jess at 246-4686 for info and orders.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING!

HELP-WANTED

JACKS ITALIAN KITCHEN Main Street, Kings Park. Waitress, good hours, nice boss. 269-6114.

FEMALE FIGURE MODEL needed for legitimate photographic courses 18-25 years, salary \$5-30/hr., based on experience and qualifications. 286-2489.

THE CROW'S NEST of RIDGE is looking for folk and acoustic performers on Mondays for Knew People's Concert. Call 924-8941.

MALE MODEL wanted by nationwide distributor of men's wear. Send photo of self in swim wear. \$25 stipend. Reply to Centurian, Box 137, Dept. SU, Holbrook, NY 11741.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM in a house \$30/week including utilities and kitchen privileges. Grad student preferred. Port Jefferson, 473-2197.

APARTMENT TO SHARE couples preferred 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, \$100/mo., utilities, near campus. Call 8 PM 941-9691.

4 BEDROOM fully carpeted, A/C, screened porch. Must be seen immediate occupancy, \$44,500 or best offer. Days 289-4353 eves/weekends 265-3721.

GRAD STUDENTS! WANTED TO SHARE! 3 BR house in Sound Beach has 1 BR left! Quiet, attractive house, no pets. Rent \$80.00 including utilities. Call Ruth or Bob at 246-3890.

SERVICES

DAY CARE OPENINGS for children ages 3-5 at the Early Childhood Center. Morning, afternoon, and full day (7:30-5:30) openings. Tuition is based on a sliding scale according to income. Located on the SUNY/Stony Brook campus, serving both campus and community people. Phone 246-3375 for more information.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

LOST & FOUND

LOST grey kitten with gold markings wearing blue collar with bell. Last seen Tues., Sept. 7 by Hendrix. If seen please call 6-7843 or come to Sanger 120.

LOST gold chain with gold dog charm. Reward! Contact Amman C211.

LOST one calico cat age approx. 8 mos., in vicinity of Cardozo wearing red collar with black flea tag. If found, please return to A12 Cardozo or call 6-7203 or 6-4584.

FOUND Bluepoint cat near Kathy Quad. Male, needs a loving home. Call 751-7388 eves.

NOTICES

Reference Department, Library, building tours of main library for students, faculty, etc. at the following times: Sept. 17, Fri., 10 AM. Tours begin in Reference Room.

News at noon will again be published Mon-Fri. Information or events to be listed in News at Noon should be submitted to SBU 266, 24 hrs. prior to desired publishing date. News at Noon will be delivered to the library daily and at the info center of SBU.

Attention work study applicants — the Student Dormitory Patrol has 50 positions to be filled. Hours are perfect for "night owl" people and those with late morning classes. Help combat the forces of evil! Pick up applications in Administration Room 144. Any questions call Ron 246-3851.

A traditional Shabbat dinner will follow services every Friday which begins at 6 PM. A \$2.50 reservation must be made by coming to the Hillier Office, Humanities 155. All welcome.

Fall, 1976 graduating seniors: The filing deadline for an application for graduation is Sept. 30, 1976. If in doubt of your eligibility, submit application and receive a written audit of your University requirements. No applications accepted after above date. Office of Records.

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NOTICE TO DECEMBER, 1976 GRADUATES
STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE AT THE END OF THE FALL, 1976 SEMESTER MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION TO THE OFFICE OF RECORDS BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 1976 IF THEY HAVE NOT DONE SO ALREADY.

★ NOTICE ★

COME TO THE CLUB FAIR
Wednesday, September 22, 1976 from 2-10 PM
SAB - POLITY - MEDIA - RADIO - FILM - BSU - ATHLETICS - YEARBOOK
*Clubs...Need new members?
People...Want to get involved?*
club officers call Polity - 6-3673

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

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HP-21 Scientific. New low price. \$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator for more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
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- Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

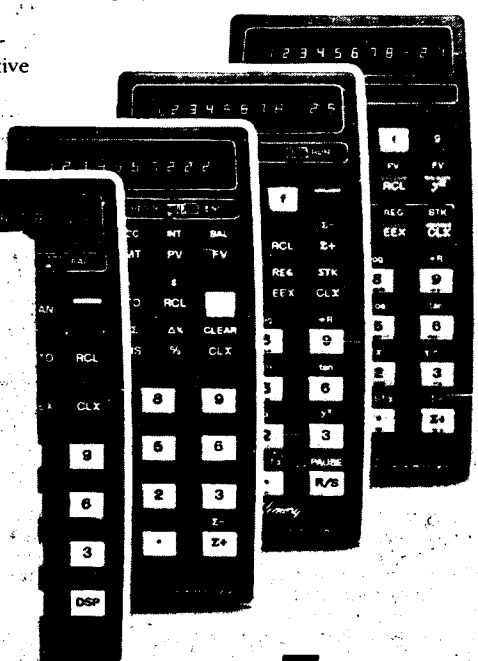
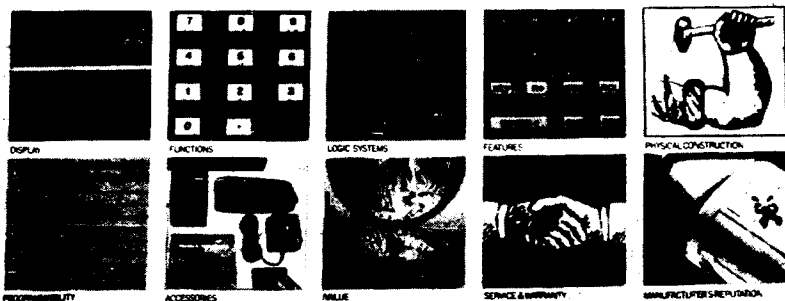
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- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00*

HP-27 Scientific/Plus \$200.00*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. That's why we've dubbed it our Scientific/Plus.

- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
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- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
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6/6/79

SPORTS BRIEFS

Koosman Notches 20th

New York (AP)—Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career when he stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1, with a four-hit, 13-strikeout performance last night.

The 32-year-old lefthander pitched out of trouble in the early innings. He allowed the only St. Louis run in the eight when Keigh Hernandez hit his seventh homer of the year with two out after Koosman had retired 10 men in a row.

In raising his record to 20-8 Koosman joined San Diego's Randy Jones as a 20-game winner in the National League.

Koosman, who is third in the league in strikeouts with 174, has won 14 of his last 16 decisions, nine of his last 10 and has a dozen complete games in his last 15 starts. He reduced his earned run average to 2.76.

Peter Falcone, 12-14, was the loser for the Cardinals, dropping his sixth straight career decision to New York without a victory.

The Mets scored an unearned run in the third and another run in the fifth off Falcone. Bill Grief was pitching in the seventh when Bruce Boisclair pinch-hit his second home run of the season, the first home run off Cardinals pitching in over 145 innings. Boisclair collected another RBI in the eighth when his two-out single off reliever Doug Capilla scored the Mets' final run. The strikeout performance by Koosman was the highest of his career and a National League high for the season as well.

The Mets picked up an unearned run off Falcone in the third inning without a base hit. Felix Milan and John Milner drew one-out walks and Joe Torre followed with a double-play grounder to Don Kessinger, but the shortstop let the ball go through his legs for an error and Milan scored.

In the fifth, the Mets added another run when Torre doubled off the right-center field wall and came home on a single by Roy Staiger. In that inning, the Mets also got a walk and another single by Bud Harrelson but left three men stranded. Falcone was in trouble constantly and by the end of five innings, New York had left 10 men on bases, and Falcone was replaced by Bill Brief in the seventh inning.

Pirates Gain on Phils

Philadelphia (AP)—Rennie Stennett doubled home pinch-runner Miguel Dilone from second base in the ninth inning off ace reliever Ron Reed and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia 7-6 last night to move to within four games of the front-running Phillies in the National League East Division.

The Pirates prevailed after blowing 5-0 and 6-4 leads to the Phillies, who came to light after a 1-hour and 22-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fifth. Philadelphia finally tied it at 6-6 in the seventh on a two-run single by Bob Boone, who had failed to hit in his previous 19 at-bats.

Duffy Dyer started the Pirates' ninth when he was hit by a Reed pitch. Dilone went in to run and reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Omar Moreno. Pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick flied out before Stennett doubled into centerfield for the winning run.

Saunders Sold to Royals

New York (AP)—Righthander Ken Saunders was sold to the Kansas City Royals by the New York Mets last night. Saunders was expected to report to the Royals in time for tonight's game with the Chicago White Sox in Kansas City.

Saunders had a 1-2 record with a 2.87 earned run average in 31 games with the Mets. Saunders had previously been in the American League with the Kansas City A's, Boston, Oakland, Milwaukee, Cleveland and California. He was acquired by the Mets on March 22, 1975 from Salt Lake City in a deal with the California Angels.

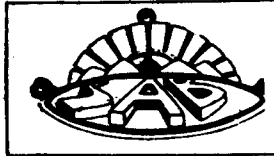
Royals Halt Skid

Anaheim, Cal (AP)—Buck Martinez slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Marty Pattin pitched a five-hit shutout last night as the Kansas City Royals halted their tailspin with a 2-0 victory over the California Angels. The victory was only the sixth in the last 19 games for the Royals.

Martinez' blast to left, his fifth homer of the year, broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Pattin, 8-12, and Frank Tanana, 16-10.

Intramural Schedule

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Football	Sept. 17	Sept. 20
Soccer	Sept. 22	Sept. 26
Hole in One Tournament	Sept. 29	Sept. 30
Golf (Medal Play)	Oct. 6	Week of October 4th
Handball Singles Tour	Oct. 6	Oct. 9th and 10th
Swimming Meet	Oct. 15	Oct. 18
Paddleball Singles tour	Oct. 20	Oct. 23 and 24
Cross Country Meet	Nov. 3	Nov. 4th
Squash Singles Tour	Nov. 3	Nov. 6th and 7th
Volleyball Tournament	Dec. 1	Dec. 3
Basketball Leagues	Dec. 23	NEXT SEMESTER



S A B
PRESENTS:

SEPT. 19

CARL BERNSTEIN

author, "All the President's Men"

8:00 PM

GYM

\$2.00 Gen. Adm.

\$3.00 Reserved

OCT. 6

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

7:30 PM

and the

UNION

10:00 PM

ASBURY JUKES

\$2.50 Students

OCT. 10

CLIVE BARNES

8:00 PM

N.Y. Times Theatre Critic

UNION

\$.25

OCT. 11

BILLY JOEL

8:30 PM

special guest star

GYM

DEADLY NIGHTSHADE

\$3.00 Gen. Adm.

\$5.00 Reserved

OCT. 16

McCOY TYNER

9:00 PM

Special Guests

UNION

11:30 PM

STEVE KUHN and ECSTASY

\$2.50 Students

OCT. 17

DICK CAVETT

8:00 PM

11:00 PM

\$2.00 Gen. Adm.

\$3.00 Reserved

GYM

(TICKETS ON SALE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 11 AM)

Free posters available at box office

St. John's vs. Stony Brook: Who'll Take the Cake?

By ED SCHREIER

The bulletin board in the locker room of the Stony Brook football club is covered with a copy of *The Torch*, the St. John's University newspaper. There is a centersection with pictures of last years St. John's 17-0 win over Stony Brook and

a banner headline proclaiming "Stony Brook: A Piece of Cake."

Last year Stony Brook was 8-0 at the time, and although it is only the second game of this season kicker Al Lynch said "This game is so important that the rest of the season is an

anti-climax" One plus the Patriots may have in playing St. John's this early in the season is that it is the Redmen's opening game while Stony Brook has played on scrimmage as well as the 44-0 opening game win over Maritime.

Over the past few years the

two teams have become intense rivals. Stony Brook has been shutout the last two years, however, two years ago they lost 3-0 when the game ended with Stony Brook failing to score on the last play with the ball on St. John's three yard line.

This game according to Coach

Fred Kemp is "on the shoulders of the veterans [Kent] Witt, [Bob] Carly, [Jim] Paulson and [John] Quinn." Quinn a veteran of the last two St. John's game came out of retirement Monday. He had not gone out for the team up until now because of other interests, but he was eventually decided on playing. "The major factor was playing St. John's," Quinn said. "I want to beat them once while I'm here."

The same sentiment is echoed by linebacker Bruce Brandler who said, "The guys who have been here really want revenge." Another veteran of the last two games is defensive back Pete Munson who said, "The two teams are so evenly matched that whoever gets the big break wins the game each year."

Although it is mostly the same team as last year St. John's will be seeing for the first time the backfield combo of Kent Witt and Jeff Miller. Miller who ran for 140 yards in his first game ever last week will be tested against a strong St. John's defense. The addition of Quinn should bolster quarterback Rich Domenech's receiving corps led by Kevin Kehoe and Paul Mitchell.

For the Patriots this game is the key to the season. A win here and their biggest obstacle for an undefeated season is hurdled. In the last two years, however Stony Brook was undefeated going into both St. John's games and their record was spoiled both times. After two tries and some bitter feelings, the Pats are determined to feed St. John's back their "piece of cake."

Pats Soccer Preview; Counting On Seniors

By DAVID SIEGEL

"Soccer is a crazy game. If we get a good game out of our seniors, we're capable of winning any and every game on our schedule." This is the optimistic view of coach John Ramsey on the upcoming soccer season.

The coach's optimism seems justified. This year's team has seven starters returning from last year's 7-4-1 team a team that missed making the playoffs by losing a crucial game to Kings Point, who did make the playoffs, 1-0. The key players lost are goalkeeper Joe Graziano, and Walter Meyer, who was injured throughout most of last season.

Defensively Solid

Defensively the team is pretty solid, according to the stopper back Hait Uygur. "I think we should do well," he said. "We have a lot of experience on the team and should make the ECAC playoffs." Other returning defenders are Steve Shapiro and Mike Pifko, both seniors.

The midfielders are all seniors as well. The primer midfielder is the center halfback Walter Spencer. In a scrimmage against

Nassau Community College Tuesday he set up the only Stony Brook goal in the Patriot's 2-1 loss. Scott Walsh will start at right midfield and Scott Remely will be on the left.

The front line has the least experience on the team. There are two sophomores, Bill Schulthesis and Joe Diaz. The other wing is Bosah Erike, who coach Ramsey calls the "slickest" player on the field. He scored the lone goal against Nassau Tuesday.

Ramsey has been impressed with the preseason play of his goaltenders Richard Langsner, a junior college graduate from Kingsboro Community College and Mitchell Yellin, a record-setting high school star from South Shore High School.

Ramsey described the schedule ahead as being very tough. Stony Brook plays Brooklyn College and Pratt Institute, two first division teams, while Stony Brook is a second division team. Also included in the schedule are arch rival Kings Point, tremendously improved N.Y. Tech and Hofstra University and a good C.W. Post College team.



THE STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM in a scrimmage against Nassau Community Tuesday.

Statesman/Don Felt



RICH SENTOCHNIK (left) running in a meet before his injury.

Statesman/Al Tarigo

Sentochnik: Out of the Running

By ED KELLY

Blame it on a simple twist of fate. Or, just blame it on a pile of sand that wasn't far enough below the surface of the water. Either way, Rich Sentochnik, one of Stony Brook's strongest cross country runners won't be running this Saturday when the Patriots compete against C.W. Post College and Columbia University at Van Cortlandt Park. Sentochnik's service to the team will be limited to driving the team van. That's the job which usually goes to a Stony Brook runner who is injured and can't compete. Last year, it was team captain Jerry House who sat out the season with tendonitis in his knee. This year, Sentochnik possesses that dubious distinction by virtue of a broken neck he suffered after diving off a dock into the Great South Bay last June 26.

"The dock was about four or five feet high," explained Sentochnik, "so I just dove off". But, the water wasn't as deep as he thought. "When I hit the bottom I was shocked" he said. "It took me about five seconds to realize I wasn't knocked out. I hit hard, but I figured it was just a sprain."

What he didn't figure on, unfortunately, were two broken vertebrae, 10 days in the hospital, a neck brace, and a virtual end to his hopes for a good cross country season.

"Everything was going so well" he lamented. "I was running 10 miles every day and just three days before I

broke it, I ran well in the 15 mile Cross Island Marathon."

The Cross Island Marathon was of course, Sentochnik's first and last race of the summer. Still, he tried to stay in shape just in case he recovered in time for the cross country season. "I exercised on a stationary bicycle to keep my legs in shape", he said. "I might be able to start light running the second week of October, and maybe I could be ready for the last meet of the season." But, with his neck still noticeably sore, and with the final decision up to his doctor, who he is scheduled to see late in September, Sentochnik admits that that schedule may be a little too optimistic. "A broken neck" he said cautiously, "is not the kind of thing you want to fool around with."

Although the Patriots are coming into this season with what Jim Smith calls their strongest team, Sentochnik's presence will undoubtedly be missed. Last year, he was the third man on the team, and his running accomplishments included a 31 minute six mile run and a 9:34 two mile. It may be a few months before Sentochnik sees times like that again. But, if he doesn't seem too disappointed, maybe it's because he realizes how lucky he is. "Just one month after I broke my neck," he said, "another man broke his neck diving off the same dock. Now he's paralyzed." In that respect, Sentochnik is very fortunate that fate did not play for keeps.