

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Stony Brook Ranks Low on SUNY Priority List

By MITCHELL MUROV

Several proposed campus buildings may have to wait since State University of New York (SUNY) officials have put these buildings on a low priority list, according to a Newsday report released last week.

The construction of the Graduate Engineering building, the Science Lecture center, and an addition to administration building, which was to serve as a central tower for Liberal Arts programs, were low on the sequence list of SUNY central contracts. The Graduate Engineering building for example is numbered 130 out of a total 138 projects to be funded.

The officials stated that SUNY at Buffalo needs more new buildings as projected 1977 enrollment at Buffalo is 22,000 students while Stony Brook is slightly over 14,000 students.

According to Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond, "we have received additional information. The [sequence] numbers do not directly indicate the priority of the buildings." In relation to the Stony Brook master plan, Pond said that "there has been an agreement to delay some buildings in the master plan. In relation to reduced enrollment in 1984, and a plan of delays of some needed buildings. The layout of the building plans are consistent with the timetable of needs."

The State University Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the list at their next meeting in October.



Photo by Scott Glatstein

THE STONY BROOK MASTER PLAN calls for the construction of several structures, ranked low on the recently released SUNY capital construction priority list.

Jackson: Bloch Overbilled Polity for Travel

By ERIC GOLDIN

The bitter personal feud between Polity President Ishai Bloch and Vice President Frank Jackson continued over the weekend, amid charges and counter-charges concerning Bloch's use of Polity funds last summer.

Reimbursed \$130

The controversy revolves around three Polity vouchers submitted by Bloch, for which he was reimbursed a total of \$130 for travel expenses.

Jackson charges that Bloch actually used the money for personal expenditures rather than transportations. Jackson claimed that then Executive Assistant, Craig Kugler, had driven Bloch from his home in New York City to all Polity Council meetings in Stony Brook during the months of June and July, and that Bloch had therefore billed Polity for trips he never took.

"I took the train into New York an average of two times a week for the entire summer."

Bloch said, explaining that he had to visit his father, who was hospitalized from May until late July. "Craig Kugler drove me to Stony Brook not more than three times during the whole summer," Bloch added. Statesman received copies of vouchers filed by Kugler and Jackson, in which Bloch was listed as a passenger in Kugler's car three times during June and July.

Statesman also obtained the copies of the original three vouchers, which request reimbursement for a \$3.10 Stony Brook to New York railroad ticket following a June 5 Polity Council meeting, a \$96.90 "travel reimbursement" covering a ten week period ending August 1, and a \$30 "travel allowance" for the three weeks between August 22 and September 9.

However none of these vouchers have supportive data, such as railroad ticket receipts, attached to them.

Jackson said that this lack of documentation was proof that Bloch never used the railroad, and he added that Bloch was not entitled to a reimbursement anyway, without proper evidence. Jackson cited a clause in the Student Polity Association Financial Policies and Procedures Manual, which states, "Supportive data must be submitted with payment

requests. Payment will be issued in the face of such data."

"I didn't keep track of receipts because I didn't want to bill Polity for everything," Bloch said, explaining that Polity had experienced severe budgetary problems over the summer.

Just \$10 A Week

In the May 23 Polity Council minutes, a motion for the Treasurer "to negotiate a \$40,000 loan from the Faculty Student Association"

was authorized, Bloch said. "I just asked for \$10 a week to cover part of my travelling expenses, instead of asking for a full stipend." According to legislation passed by the Polity Senate in the spring of 1975, the President is entitled to an \$88 weekly stipend during the summer. However, Bloch said he declined to take the stipend because he had spoken against them in his election campaign last spring. "At times I was very tempted to take it [the stipend]," he said.



ISHAI BLOCH



FRANK JACKSON

News Briefs

Filibuster Delays Gas Debate

Washington - The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it enters its third week of debate over natural gas pricing while the House prepares to tackle a controversial labor issue.

"The forum where this decision is going to be made will be in conference," Senator Henry Jackson, (D-Washington), said yesterday speaking of the impasse in the Senate over whether to deregulate natural gas prices.

"I predict it will be regulation with an incentive to the producers to get the natural gas," Jackson said.

The Carter administration proposed raising price ceilings on natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet in order to provide incentives for producers to find gas. But the administration is opposed to deregulating prices. The House was approved a \$1.75 ceiling.

There have been reports Carter would agree to a compromise lid of \$2.03. However, Jackson said he has been advised that Carter would not agree to a compromise.

Income Tax Break Proposed

Washington - A House subcommittee proposed yesterday rearranging the income tax breaks available to homeowners to favor those in lower and middle-income brackets.

This and other changes proposed by the House Banking subcommittee in a report, the panel said, also would tend to encourage building and rehabilitation in central cities.

Real estate taxes and interest paid on mortgages now may be deducted from income subject to the federal income tax.

The subcommittee proposed substituting a tax credit of 20 per cent of the interest and real estate tax.

A tax credit, subtracted directly from the amount due the government, gives the same dollar saving to taxpayers in any income bracket. A deduction is worth more to those in higher brackets, because the income tax rates are higher.

There would be no net revenue loss to the Treasury from the change, the subcommittee said.

Hijacked Plane Lands in Syria

Kuwait - A hijacked Japanese jetliner with 29 hostages aboard landed in Damascus early today after a refueling stop in Kuwait, where the heavily armed hijackers released seven passengers, Japanese officials announced.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry in Tokyo said it received a report from its embassy in Damascus saying the plane had landed safely at 5:28 AM, 11:28 PM Eastern Daylight Time yesterday.

Three Americans were reported among the captives of the Japanese "Red Army" guerrillas on the Japan Air Lines, (JAL) DC8. The hijackers had ordered the plane to fly to the Middle East on Sunday after 5½ terror-filled days at Dacca airport in Bangladesh.

JAL officials said those aboard the plane included 22 passengers and seven crew members, as well as the five hijackers and six of their terrorist comrades freed from Japanese jails last week. The hijackers were also carrying a \$6 million ransom.

Kuwait Defense Minister Sheik Saad Abdullah said the plane was headed for Damascus. But airport sources said it might continue on to the South Yemeni capital of Aden. Saad said the seven hostages were released because they were ill. They included four Japanese, two Australians and a New Zealander.

After a seven-hour flight from Dacca and more than two hours on the ground at Kuwait, the jet took off at 3:57 AM, 8:57 PM Eastern Daylight Time yesterday, Saad said.

Suburban Planning Proposed

Washington - A plan to use the government's financial clout to pressure suburbs into adopting region-wide growth plans is a key element in the urban policy that a White House task force is drafting for President Carter. The urban policy would reward, with an infusion of federal money, local efforts to control suburban sprawl and aid ailing central cities.

Under the plan, a community seeking "discretionary" federal funds would have to belong to a metropolitan regional council whose growth plan reinforced national policy goals such as equal opportunity, energy conservation and strengthening central cities.

Washington would reject funding applications by suburbs that refuse to go along with regional plans.

The regional strategy is certain to be controversial, at least among city and suburban officials, since some political influence will gradually shift from local governments to regional groups.

Discretionary funds are appropriated by Congress to achieve specific goals, such as increasing the stock of moderate-income housing or upgrading sewage systems. Communities apply for the money, and distribution is at the discretion of the federal agency that administers the program.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Campus Renovations Include New Names for All Roads



NEW STREET SIGNS denote the once unnamed campus roads.

Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

By HILARY SUMMER

Students returning this year found that the formerly anonymous campus roads that they had taken for granted now had wooden signs with previously unheard of name. This is one of the many landscaping projects that started over the summer and are continuing into the fall.

According to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner, the projects also include installing curbs on campus roads, paving areas of G and H-Quads for basketball courts, and installing post and rail fences around areas where grass does not grow.

The names of the road signs were chosen primarily by Wagner, with the approval of the Stony Brook Council. In August an outside firm was given the contract for lettering the signs and they were then installed by the Grounds Department of the Physical Plant.

Loop Road, the only previously named road is still Loop Road. Entrance Drive is the name of the road going from the main gate to Loop Road; Fine Arts Drive goes from Entrance Drive up to the Administration Building; South Drive, the source of much controversy among local residents

extends from Nicolls Road to Stony Brook Road, going by South P-Lot; Forest Drive runs between South Drive and Loop Road by Tabler Quad going by the entrance to South Campus; Gymnasium Drive goes from Loop Road to the Gymnasium Parking Lot. Center Drive runs from Kelly Quad past the Gym and the Union to the Administration building.

Curb and Road Shoulders

Curbing and road shoulders have been built on Loop Road between Kelly Quad and North P-Lot. In addition some curbing work has been done on Forest Drive near South Campus and on South Drive by South P-Lot.

This project, according to Wagner is the most extensive and will cost about \$50,000, before it is completed.

Rail and post fences are being installed around campus, mostly in areas such as G and H-Quads where grass does not grow. The university has now planted grass in these areas and has received the entire campus with a newly purchased machine called a "hydroseeder." This machine sprays the ground with grass seed and mulch at the same time, according to Wagner.

Torah, Torah, Torah



FIGHTING THE BAR-MITZVAH MACHINE: Rabbi Tuvia Telden, a member of the Chabad Chasidim sect, shows the Luluv, a set of sticks used in Sukkoth prayers, to two Stony Brook students. His group is dedicated to fighting the "Bar Mitzvah Machine," the standard Hebrew education, by encouraging young Jews to take a continuing interest in Jewish culture and religion.

Statesman/Greg Lee

Summer Mail Dumping Charged in H-Quad

By BILL HARTS

A former Benedict College resident has charged the H-Quad Office with discarding "a good portion" of mail addressed to her and delivered over the summer.

Sophomore Erica Leeds, now living in Amman College, said that although she had left an address where her mail could be forwarded, once she had moved out, many pieces of First Class mail were apparently "dumped" or were not returned to the sender. Mail clerks on campus are only allowed to discard Third Class and Bulk Rate matter, according to H-Quad Director Jerry Stein.

Stein said that no mail was thrown out, "other than Third Class or Bulk Rate." He said that he was checking into the problem nonetheless, and has been trying to contact the summer mail clerk, who is no longer a student.

Undeliverable Mail Forwarded

A spokesman for the Stony Brook Post Office denied that any material of "foreseeable value" could be thrown out. He said that anything which is not deliverable may either be forwarded or returned to the Post Office. Items that could be thrown out would be limited to "A&P circulars and the like." Leeds claims that cassette tapes, psychology books and magazine subscriptions were among the mail which she did not receive.

"I spoke to Jerry Stein during the

summer, and he told me that they were legally allowed to throw away this mail which is bullshit," said Leeds. "I spoke to him again after school started, and he claimed that they had forwarded all of my mail. When I pointed out the discrepancies between the two conversations, he went back to the "dumping" argument." Leeds' said that her forwarding address was on file with the H-Quad mail clerk all summer.

"It (the forwarding) should have been done," said Stein.

Last February, a Statesman reporter discovered dozens of articles of mail in a garbage can outside of Mount College, in Roth Quad. The items included First, Second and Third class mail, but were primarily addressed to intercession residents. The discovery led to an investigation of the Roth Quad mail delivery process by the U.S. Postal Service. Among the discovered articles were pieces of intercampus mail, advertisements, personal letters, bills and various periodicals, some of which included consecutive issues. Mount College Residence Hall Director Ben Velella, then Roth Quad Operations Assistant, who initiated the investigation, said that "Postal Service authorities have come down and spoken to us on two occasions about the incident," but added that he had received no information about the results of the investigation.



Statesman/Berry Blank

CAMPUS MAIL, apparently discarded by the Mount College mail clerk last spring, sparked an investigation by the U.S. Postal Service.

Remodeled Commuter College Features Club

By GRACE E. LEE

The Commuter College, located in the basement of Gray College, is presently undergoing a series of renovations aimed at "creating a new image, and ultimately, a utopia for commuters," according to Program Director Jeff Aston. These renovations started last semester and still incomplete include the construction of a new information center, snackbar, TV and movie room, as well as the expansion of the main lounge into a nightclub.

Originally, "the Commuter College was not a place you'd want to hang out. People only came for the events. It's a new image. The renovations have fostered much more eye appeal, we're even attracting more girls. We want people to use it as they would the union," said Aston.

The main lounge, with a jukebox and piano, has been expanded by tearing down the wall between it and the ping pong room. A stage and arched doorways have been installed. The arched doorways were built to "encourage people to circulate and use all the space." "The stage will be used to provide live entertainment during the day," said Aston. Additional lighting, sound and a ventilation system are still in the planning stage. Once completed, Aston said that "at night we hope to operate it as a nightclub."

A snackbar, still under construction, is located just inside the College. Activities, such as coffee and donut give-aways, and clam bakes have made use of this facility. Plans are being made for apply for a

liquor license, since the snackbar will eventually function as a full bar serving mixed drinks and beer.

An information center, also partially finished, will provide information needed by commuters. It will eventually handle all ticket sales for all Commuter events and field trips, according to Aston.

The Commuter College also has a movie room, with a new projection booth, a TV room with color TV and wall to wall carpeting, and a room with a pool table.

These renovations were funded with leftover revenues from last year's events. A renovations allocation was approved by a commuter legislative meeting in late May. Additional money also came out of the Commuter College line

budget for the 1977-78 academic year.

Construction was carried out throughout the summer, primarily on weekends. The construction should be

completed by next semester, but it is being held up by a delay in approving "all kinds of proposals for plumbing and electricity filed with the Administration," according to Aston.

Campus Brief

Math Center

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$23,700 to the Center for Continuing and Developing Education and the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center here. The grant will support workshops designed to provide school leaders with an overview of Piaget's theory of the development of reasoning ability and its implications for science instruction.

The grant will enable a team of science deicators from Stony Brook to visit school districts in the Nassau-Suffolk region where they will conduct a hand-on workshop using materials which illustrate difficulties students encounter in learning science and which describe strategies that have been devised for overcoming them. The workshop is designed to be offered to groups which include science teachers in grades 6-12, curriculum specialists and representative of community organizations interested in education, such as Parent-Teacher Associations, school board members and administrators. There are no costs involved to participating districts. The workshop is approximately two and one-

half hours long and is designed to be held at a school site after school, in the evenings, or on a Saturday morning.

Sky Lecture

A free public lecture on how the sky looks in the light of X-rays and what astronomers can learn from such a view will be sponsored on campus.

This second program in the series, Open Nights in Astronomy, will be given by astronomer, Johannes Hardorp, on Friday, October 21. The lecture will begin at 7:30 PM in Lecture Room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. It will be followed by audience viewing of stars and the moon through the University's small telescope (weather permitting).

Hardorp noted that when observed from satellites or high flying balloons, the X-ray sky looks quite different from the unchanging, "eternal" night-sky we are used to where everything flickers or turns on and off. "Via the X-rays," he said, "we are witnessing the violent events in the Universe, like the aftermath of a star explosion or the falling of matter onto neutron stars and blackholes."

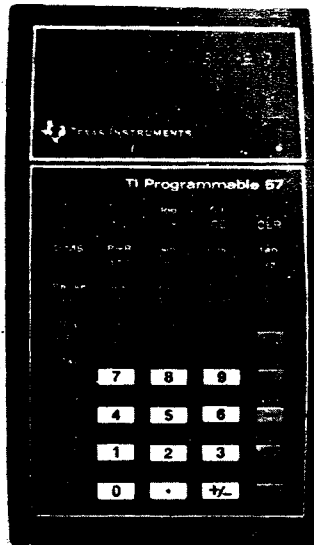
Professor Hardorp, a resident of Stony Brook, is a member of the Earth and Space Sciences Department.



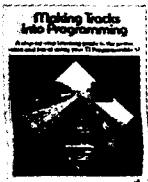
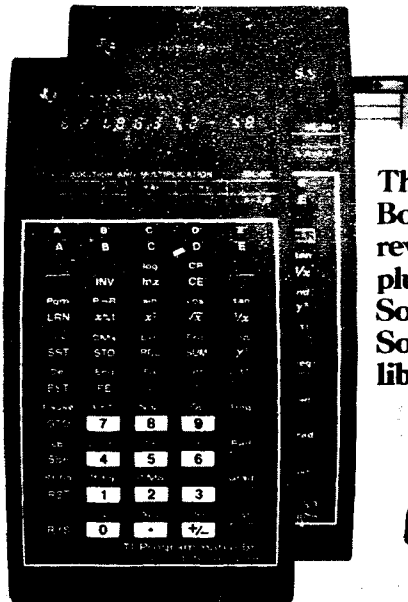
THE NEW COMMUTER COLLEGE LOUNGE with a stage and arched doorway, is the site of a proposed night club.

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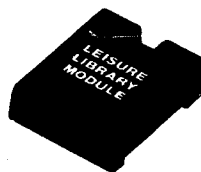
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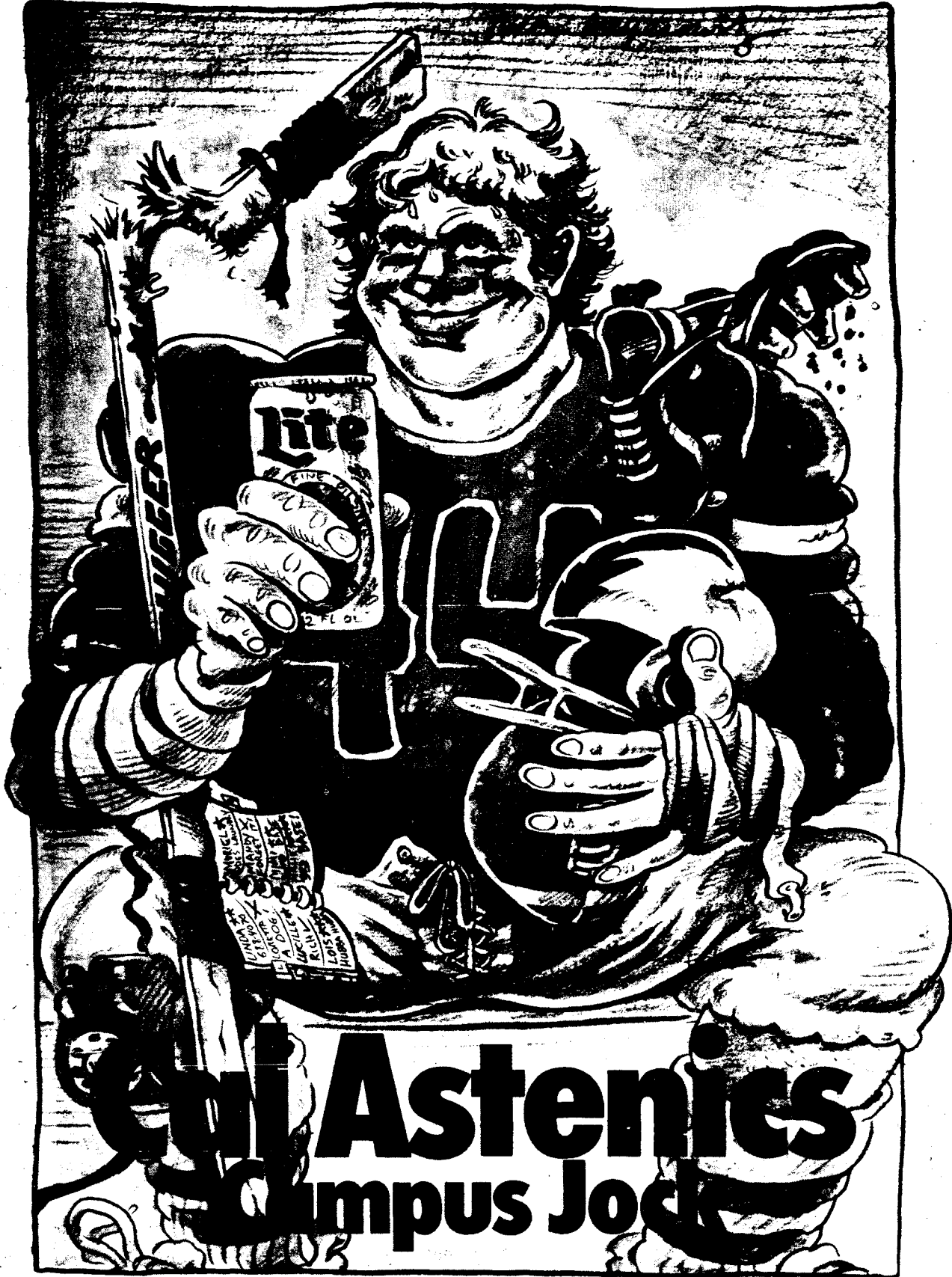
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Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY

**COMMUTER
COLLEGE**

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!

**COMMUTER
COLLEGE**

UPCOMING EVENTS for OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

**Wine and Cheese Day/Night complete
with Entertainment**

Jazz & Beer Day/Night

'50 s' Day/Night with Live D.J.

Folk Music and Beer Day/Night

ICE CREAM ORGY

Tee Shirt Give-Away Day

Halloween & Thanksgiving Fests

Las Vegas Night

Pool Tournament

Chess Tournament

OFF CAMPUS EVENTS

ON BROADWAY

BEATLEMANIA

CHORUS LINE

**THE NIGHT OF
THE TRIBADES**

OFF BROADWAY

**THE PASSION
OF DRACULA**

**New York
Philharmonic
Mozart 41st Symphony
Avery Fischer Hall**

BIG LEGISLATIVE MEETING

Tuesday 12:30

PROGRAMMING MEETING

Wednesday 2:30

**- Still Accepting Petitions for
Information, Student Coordinator,
and Treasurer**

**- Perspective Commuter
Senators: C.C. wants to
Meet You!!!**

**- Lockers
Available Upon Request**

**MONDAY, OCT. 10
7:00-9:30 PM**

CENTEREACH ROLLER RINK FREE

**admission to all
Stony Brook Students.
Inquire at
Commuter College**

**All those interested in helping
with these events, Commuter
College would greatly
appreciate it.**

COMING SOON

**COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM
PINBALL ROOM • SNACK BAR**

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MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE

MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE MOVIE SCHEDULE

CAINE MUTINY **Oct. 3, 4 & 5**

**3 STOOGES in - VIOLENT
IS THE WORD FOR CURLY**..... **Oct. 3, 4 & 5**

BONNIE AND CLYDE..... **Oct. 11, 12 & 13**

BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS..... **Oct. 11, 12 & 13**

HELL TO ETERITY..... **Oct. 18, 19 & 20**

ROAD RUNNER FESTIVAL..... **Oct. 18, 19 & 20**

BUGS BUNNY HARE **Oct. 18, 19 & 20**

THE LAST DETAIL **Oct. 25, 26 & 27**

BEDTIME WORRIES **Oct. 25, 26 & 27**

SPOOK PARTY FESTIVAL No.5 ____ **Oct. 25, 26 & 27**

ON THE WATERFRONT **Nov. 1, 2 & 3**

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS..... **Nov. 1, 2 & 3**

HAMLET **Nov. 8, 9 & 10**

MACBETH..... **Nov. 8, 9 & 10**

AS YOU LIKE **Nov. 8, 9 & 10**

THE NIGHT PORTER..... **Nov. 15, 16 & 17**

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN **Nov. 15, 16 & 17**

PINK PANTHER P.P. No. 313 **Nov. 15, 16 & 17**

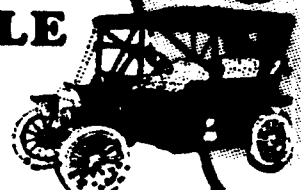
Coming Up After November 17th

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

**ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF
IVAN DENISOVICH**

THE STING

also : COCA & TUESDAY FLICKS



Quality, Not Quantity

Last week, SUNY Central officials released a list, detailing the priorities assigned to proposed new capital construction throughout the State University system. Many Stony Brook figures, as well as Long Island Business leaders have showed dismay at SUNY's repeated interest in building proposed structures at the State University of New York at Buffalo, before beginning to complete the Stony Brook campus.

While we do not prefer to see SUNY spend all of the \$671 million earmarked for Construction go to other parts of the State University, we would like to see Albany take a hard look at how previous construction on this campus has turned out.

Stony Brook, a relatively young University, is at the tail end of a procession of heavy construction projects, that has made the campus into an eyesore during the late 1960s and early 70s.

Worse yet, many of these structures proved to be shoddily built after they were completed. Buildings such as the Graduate Biology, Chemistry and Physics buildings have proved to be huge energy wasters. But we are stuck with them.

The Student Union, which is too small to serve the needs of a University the size

of Stony Brook, floods during heavy rains and leaks from the top floor down to the basement during almost all downpours. But we are stuck with it.

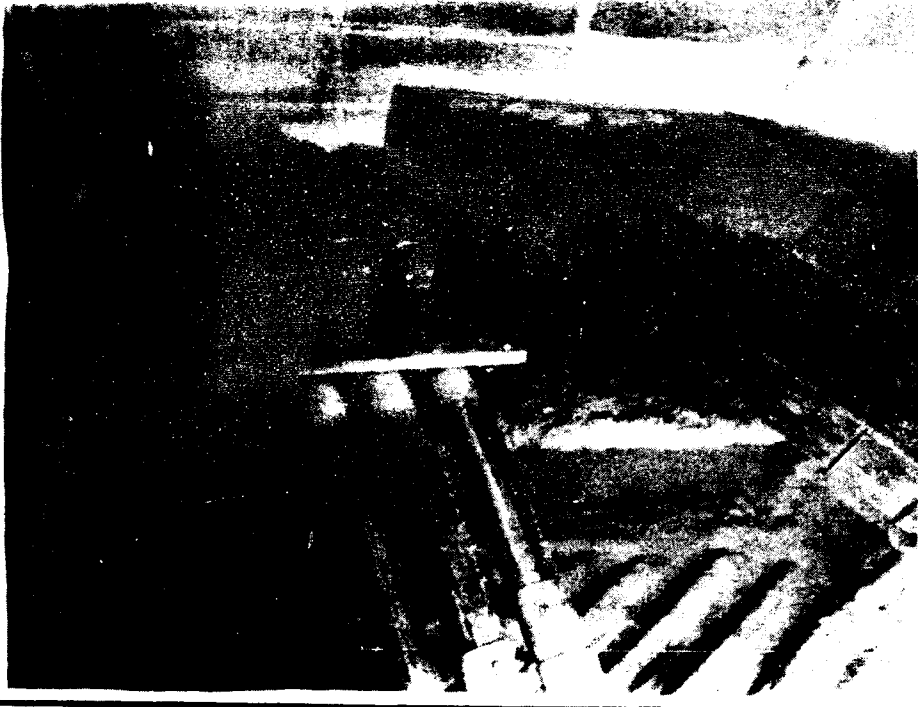
The plaza, between the Library and the Union, is made of concrete and dirt. The pavement around this eyesore has been cracking for years, and was finally repaired over the summer. Whether this surface cracks again or not, we are stuck with it.

And finally, Stony Brook's pride and joy, the Health Sciences Center's newly-opened Clinical Sciences Tower proved to be a possible health hazard to its inhabitants last fall as students and faculty members in some of the allied health schools complained of nausea and dizziness while in the lower levels of the HSC Megastructure. These symptoms were later linked to high concentrations of carbon monoxide, stemming partly from a poor ventilation system. It seemed that ventilating fans located on the top of the tower could not be operated without disturbing sensitive lab equipment. In addition, students there charged that fiberglass insulation was shedding off of pipes exposed in the ceiling of certain parts of the tower, posing another health hazard. But we are still stuck with this impressively modern, yet flawed complex.

This year, a new phase of the Fine Arts Building, as well as the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building will be occupied by Stony Brook students and faculty members. Considering the University's previous track record, it will be a pleasant surprise, if some important aspect of these buildings is not poorly constructed, or overlooked entirely, as in the case of the Health Sciences Center's morgue.

We urge local University officials and those at SUNY Central, to demand that Quality as well as quantity be considered in future Construction.

And this advice goes for all parts of the SUNY system. What has happened here could easily take place in the rapid construction of Buffalo's new campus.



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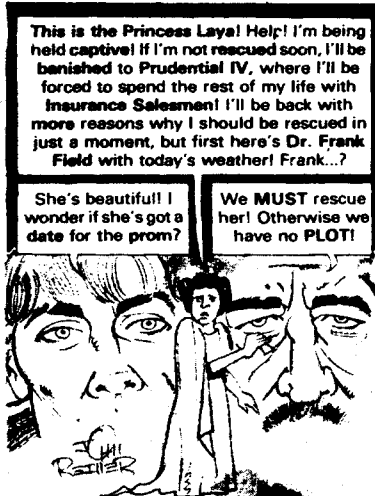
"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiser



Losing Sight of Existing Troubles

By RICHARD EINHORN

The 60s was an era of massive unrest and rebellion, especially among students and minorities. A time when large numbers of people stood up to poverty, discrimination, and war; and a time when many of those same people started to question the very system that has always brought us this and more. The powers that be always teach us that there is nothing "rotten in Denmark" and that we should all be content with the way things are, since it's the best it can possibly be. As for the 60s — they sum-up the era as a bunch of well intentioned kids who were just too idealistic, and ended up just wasting their time. As proof of this it's said that Vietnam is behind us and our President Jimmy (I Love You) Carter has made new inroads in the battle for human rights.

What they fail to mention is that it was that struggle of the sixties and early seventies that helped end the war in Vietnam, bring about open admissions in the universities, bring about affirmative action programs and start the righting of hundreds of other wrongs that the American people have had to bear. Now that there has been an ebb in that struggle, many of these very concessions which were only "given" to us with an eye-dropper to begin with, have been taken back, being wiped out with the heartlessness of a steam shovel.

Kent State is a memory that represents to many, the pride and determination of people willing to stand up for what's right. But the rulers of this country shudder at the thought of the American people having a monument to those willing to stand up against oppression. So the Daily News says that it's morbid to try to bring back what happened at Kent — and the liberal NY Times, at a demonstration of 2,500, defending the memory of Kent, on a campus where out of dorm windows and all over hung signs such as "Remember the Spirit of Kent and Jackson State," puts a picture in its paper of 25 students demanding the gym be built. The Kent administrators continue to try to build the gym over the hill where it all happened, despite the fact that they acquired 17 acres of land elsewhere when they were originally going to build the gym, and that it has already cost them a fortune (more than it would have to completely build the gym on the original site) and will continue to do so in their attempts to build the gym against the will of the people.

The rulers of this country know only too well how to use a carrot and a stick. They sometimes talk of Kent as a tragic mistake that would never happen again, while at the same time letting it serve as a grim reminder that anyone who stands up to the high and mighty will be crushed, be they

Asian or American, and concrete will be poured over their memory. Letting those two sentiments get shoved down our throats at a time when open admissions are a thing of the past and the cost of living is zooming along like the unwanted supersonic transport could be tragic. Everywhere we look, our much needed social services are being cut to the bone. At Stony Brook alone, over the last few years, tuition has gone up, the cost of housing has gone up, the wage for Work-Study students has been cut, and now the AIM Program is under attack. We live at a university where it is legal to tow cars (and Security is bragging of its efforts to crack down even further) and steal our, or our parents', hard earned money, when it is openly admitted that there are three times as many cats as there are spaces to park in. In NYC, a place of rising fare and vanishing trains, a place where 60,000 city workers, some our parents and friends, have been axed, a place where fires blaze while fire houses close; and if you survive the blaze your neighborhood hospital may be shut down; there is no real differences between any of the mayoral candidates. The contest between who's tough, who's a better soft ball player, or who has a nicer family makes you think they're running for office in Paradise—where there are no existing problems.

(The writer is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.)

Requesting a Solution to Housing Problems

By STAN WEITZMAN

Dear President Toll, Tonight Claudia Nizza asked me why do we, the College Legislature of Greeley Stage XII C College, exist?

The question arose as we were discussing the content of this letter. The college legislature wanted me to let you know how thoroughly dissatisfied they are with the annual ritual of "tripling" in the dorms. And this year we have four people living in each lounge. With the exception of the requisite four beds the lounges they have no closets or furniture.

Claudia is the Secretary of our college legislature. She is a nursing student who has transferred from another state school. Her question about our legislature was a genuine one. Why should it exist?

As you know, in the International Colleges, we live in dorms that are not yet seven years old. These buildings may not make it through another seven years if, in the future, they are maintained the way they have been in the past. I was sorry I had to tell Claudia that we are presently, and have been in the past, neglected in almost every way imaginable.

We have been neglected by the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) which has allowed our dorms to be poorly constructed; by a State Attorney General who does not take legal action against contractors that cheat the state; by our

State Legislators who refuse to allocate the funds necessary to finish this campus, once and for all; by an administration which in its haste to build a great center of learning, forgot that human beings were to be inhabitants of this small planet; and finally we have become roach infested and thoroughly inhospitable to humans.

Most students began to cook in the dorms because until last year the food provided by various food service vendors was atrocious. The food service has improved enormously, as you, your wife and children, can attest to due to your having eaten meals in Kelly cafeteria on several occasions. Nevertheless, the trend of dorm cooking, once begun, is hard to stop. The above mentioned lounges, which are now bedrooms, are normally the areas in which we eat, study, and watch television.

With only one small lounge for about one or two dozen people, quarters were tight before the over-crowding. Then, why does the Office of Admissions ask so many new students to come to Stony Brook with the promise of dormitory space when there is none? Why do freshpersons have to be "tripling" in dormitory rooms hardly large enough for two people? And, why do we in the International colleges have to see our neighbors sleeping "four colleges" in a lounge. Usually the lounges have no curtains and the students have no privacy. Is it possible that such crowding in such

rooms is a violation of the Suffolk County Health Code?

Although these problems are not directly of your making, they are ultimately your responsibility as president of this university. We hope that you will rectify this problem, which obviously begins in admissions, and which creates a deluge that Residence Life cannot deal with.

If past practices are to be the standard of the future then how can we recommend this campus to those who visit it each year as potential students?

If inadequate finding is generating all these problems, then certainly our State Legislature will, at least, allow this University Center to have the funds it needs to maintain those parts of the campus already built by the taxpayers of the State of New York. It is well-known that this campus when compared with the other State University Centers at Albany, Buffalo, and Binghamton is understaffed and underfunded.

Our lives are, in the final analysis, a microcosm of the much larger problem here: the quality of life at Stony Brook.

In these most unusual circumstances, I await your solution to these manifold problems, as the Dormitory Legislature of Greeley College (Stage XII C) has empowered me, by a unanimous vote.

(The writer is the president of the Greeley College Legislature.)



Touch DOWN

Women's Touch Football Tournament

It's about time women had a chance to play football. Submit entries with name of your team; captain (including phone) and at least 6 team members to Gym 105 anytime before noon Fri., Oct. 7th.

Schedules will be posted in Women's Locker Room, Mon., Oct. 10th.

Come Celebrate!
Rejoice!

Simchat Torah

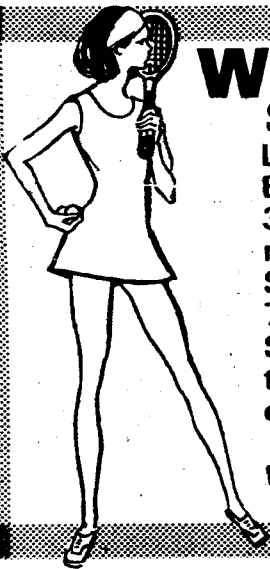
Tuesday Night October 4th

7:30 P.M. Tabler Cafeteria

Services and Party



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Women's Tennis Singles Tournament

Last chance to play this Fall. Bring entries to rm. 105, Gym by 3pm Thurs., Oct. 6th. Include name, address and phone. Schedule will be posted Fri., Oct. 7th in women's locker room. Schedule will list who you play, their phone, and dates by which each round must be completed.

Enter today!

*Which each round must be completed.
Enter today!*



Jogging Club

Get out your sneakers and jog on over to the Gym and register for the Jogging Club. Submit your name and phone to rm. 105 by Tues., Oct. 11th.

WOMEN'S Volleyball

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS is sponsoring a Women's Volleyball Tourney, to be held Mon. and Wed. nites beginning Oct. 17th. On a sheet of paper, submit name of team, Capt. (include phone) and at least 6 team members. Submit to rm. 105 in Gym anytime before 3:00, Oct. 12th.

Schedules will be posted on rm. 105, Fri., Oct. 14th.

Hubert H. Humphrey: Politics of Joy

This is the first "For What It's Worth," written by new Statesman Columnist, Arthur Tanney. The Column, appearing every Monday will feature topics ranging from on-campus events to National and International Politics.

Viewpoints

To those of us whose political consciousness was shaped during the turbulence of the 1960's, Hubert Humphrey has been a paradox we've never understood. He was an avowed liberal remaining silent while Vietnam burned. He was a sworn civil-libertarian accepting a Presidential nomination while Chicago cops were busting people's heads. We never knew whether to love him or hate him, embrace him or join the voices chanting "Dump the Hump!"

"I always believed he was a decent guy," said Harold Tepper, now a Senior at Stony Brook. "He was always in the forefront of the civil-rights fight and his senate voting record is really impeccable. His one big mistake was not speaking out against Vietnam, but, when you think about it, there weren't too many so-called liberals coming out against the war in '66 and '67."

"The coast to coast media coverage of the '68 Democratic Convention is what killed him," remembers Tommy J., now a graduate student. "All the bullying and bloodshed on the streets while inside the convention hall Humphrey was taking bows. That's where his chances for the Presidency were washed away."

Barbara W., a Freshman remembers Humphrey as, "...the guy that ran for President a few times." Then she adds, almost as an afterthought, "He's got cancer now, doesn't he?"

His hair has thinned out considerably and the

once paunchy body is lighter by a good 25 pounds. Still, his mouth is always in motion, his eyes alertly darting back and forth while he speaks, his voice quick, clear and familiar. After two rounds of major surgery for a cancer that doctors now diagnose as "inoperable" Hubert Humphrey is still, above all things, a Senator, and he keeps on practicing his "Politics of joy."

It's really a shame that many of us aren't more familiar with Hubert Humphrey and his incredible career. Once exposed to Humphrey's record one must agree that perhaps no other living American politician so richly deserves the title of "Statesman" as does Humphrey.

There was the young Humphrey who at the 1948 convention led the floor fight to insert a then controversial civil rights plank into the Democratic platform. The liberal victory, engineered by Humphrey, led to the rebellion of the "Dixie-crats" and paved the way for a more liberal and progressive Democratic party. Throughout the ensuing decade he emerged as a party leader, fighting for civil rights and social welfare legislation. Perhaps more than any other man, Humphrey was responsible for remodeling the party into a vehicle for change.

No other man has ever come before us as well prepared for the Presidency. It was as if every encounter of his career was preparing him for the White House, yet, he was denied it at every turn. In 1960 he ran up against the money of Jack Kennedy. In 1968 he lost by a hair to Richard Nixon. Then, in 1972 his close friend and colleague, George McGovern, finally closed the door on his political aspirations.

Humphrey returned to the Senate and it was as if he'd come home. Wiser, mellowed, he once again

picked up the cause of the disadvantaged and the underdog. Humphrey's name appeared on a record number of bills. He criss-crossed the nation many times over, rallying support for his legislation. He was the most sought after speaker for fundraisers. Of course, he still spoke too long, but we'd come to expect it and accept it and he began to joke about it. "There I go again," he said at a fundraiser in Los Angeles, "Babbling on and on and Jerry Brown just fell asleep in his mashed potatoes."

When the 1976 election rolled around Humphrey stood off to the side, refusing to enter primaries. Perhaps he was waiting, hoping his party would once again call on him to carry the nomination against the Republicans. He watched while an unknown figure from the deep South emerged as his party's frontrunner, capturing the Democratic nomination and then the Presidency. Such a turn of events might have embittered even the best of men, but not Hubert Humphrey. He remained active in the Senate, a party loyalist through and through, and enjoyed the role of advisor he was cast in by Jimmy Carter.

Now, in the twilight of his career, Hubert Humphrey is a symbol of strength to every disabled, suffering person in the world. He knows he is dying, yet refuses to relax his schedule as a concession to his affliction. He's in his office everyday, meeting with other Senators, working on legislation, fighting the battles that need be fought.

In a way I'm not sure I understand, I love Hubert Humphrey and know I will cry when he's gone. And when he's gone I believe the nation will echo the epitaph he would have most preferred. They knew, above all, he was a decent man who really cared.

No Student Input in RHD Selection

By BRIAN SCHILLER

I wish to inform the campus community of a series of events which took place during the summer and which I feel is one more clear sign of the corruptness and dishonesty of Stony Brook's Administration. This is in connection with the recent selection of Residence Hall Directors (RHD's) for the dorms.

In May I submitted an application for an RHD position. I was under the impression that as a "veteran" of two years as a Program Coordinator (PC) that I stood a very good chance of getting the job. I had the support of the students in my assigned dorm (Dreiser College) and of the Tabler Quad staff. And Residence Life had encouraged PC's to apply. Everything looked good.

I first thought that I smelled a rat when Tabler Quad Director Mary Padula (who knew I had applied) informed me that my application had been "misplaced" somehow - it was not to be found in the pile at the Residence Life Office - so I had better resubmit an application in case it could not be "found". I brought an application to Tabler, and from there it was replaced into the pile.

My interview in Tabler came up. All went well. I was expecting good news, but a couple of weeks passed and I heard nothing. I called Residence Life for the results. I talked to Claudia Justy (who handles personnel matters and should have known the story), but she nervously and quickly brushed me off, feigning ignorance and referring me to Mary Padula. So I called Tabler and talked to MA Scott Stein, who had been ruminating as to how to break the following news to me. He said that I had been picked for Tabler as also was Betty Pohanka, to be RHD's, but that Acting Director of Residence Life Roger Phelps had refused to accept our recommendations and had passed over us to the next names on the rank-ordered list of Tabler's preferences.

Everyone in the Tabler RHD Selection Committee was outraged. Why had Phelps ignored the preferences of the committee? Staffers in other quads were notified but no one was willing to back up Betty and me as the choices of the quad. They were afraid of rocking the boat and losing their jobs.

Meetings were arranged with Phelps and Vice President for Student Affairs Wadsworth. Phelps offered virtually no explanation of rationale that we could take seriously. He said that we were not qualified, that we were "non-traditional candidates" (meaning that our training is not in the fields of higher education administration, student personnel, or counseling), and that we would not make for a strong and effective quad staff. He would not explain how he made these judgments or otherwise clarify his reasons for the decision. He also said that rules forbid him from discussing individual cases. He only pointed out that the Quad committees' choices were only recommendations, and that final hiring power was within his office as Acting Director. The usual Stony Brook Newspeak. Why can't you get a straight answer from anybody?

Well, I think that I know what the answers were, though for Phelps they were unspeakable:


Elephant

political reasons. That's right, it was a reprisal, a purge, and a hatchet job. For my part, at a hearing in May, about the plan to re-organize the Residential College Program and replace PC's with RHD's, I made a remark critical of the Residence Life Department for the secretive manner in which the plan was formulated and implemented, and of the Administration for consistently failing to earn the trust and respect of the student body. As for Betty, she is well known as an outspoken critic of the Administration. Both of us have aligned ourselves with students to promote their interests (to which administrators here are often indifferent or opposed). We have attended student-sponsored rallies about various issues. Apparently Phelps views this as "unprofessional behavior" and that it is sufficient reason to violate our constitutional rights of free speech and political expression. (The writer, a SUSB graduate, is a former program coordinator)



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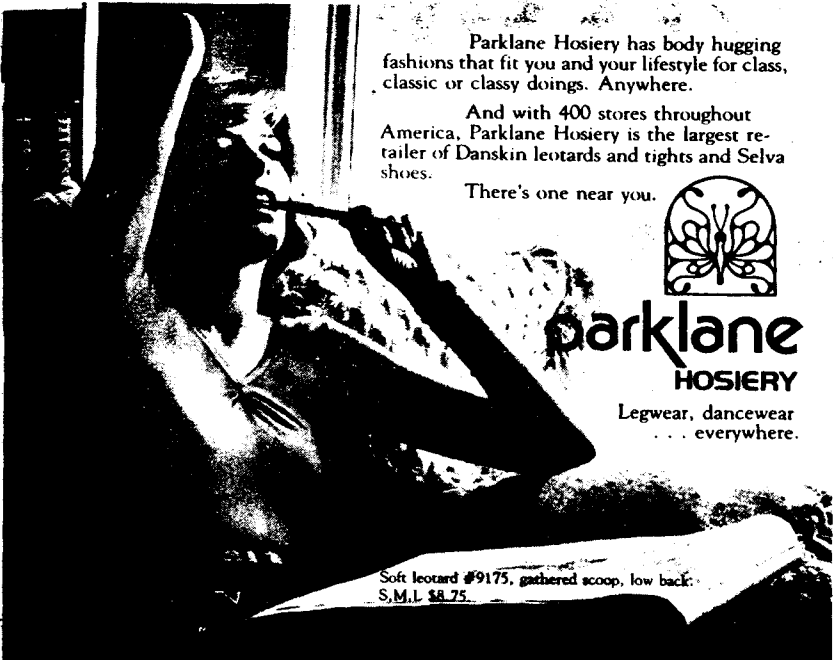
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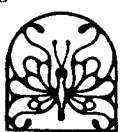
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**COCA MOVIE SCHEDULE
FALL 1977**

Sept. 30.	ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN
Oct. 1	MURDER BY DEATH
Oct. 7, 8	A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Oct. 14, 15	ROLLERBALL
Oct. 21, 22	BOG DAY AFTERNOON
Oct. 28, 29	NETWORK
Nov. 4, 5	ROCKY
Nov. 11, 12	THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
Nov. 18, 19	WOODSTOCK
Dec. 2, 3	LENNY
Dec. 9, 10	BLAZING SADDLES
Dec. 16, 17	DIRTY HARRY

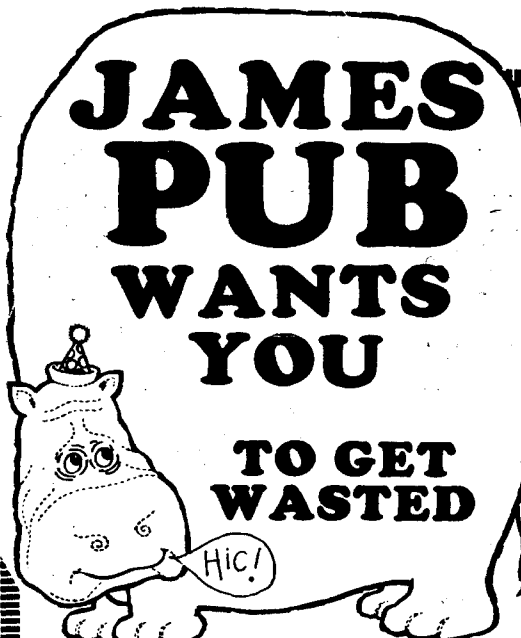
CLIP-N-SAVE

All movies will be shown Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 unless otherwise advertised. Tickets will be required for every show. These can be picked up, along with a COCA card, at the Main Desk, Friday's 6:00-12:30 am Saturday's 3:00-12:30 am.

Tuesday Flicks

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SPRING 1978 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE

Students who have a 1977/78 FAF/PCS on file should notify the Financial Aid Office by Oct. 28, 1977, in writing, if they wish to be considered for aid for the Spring 1978 semester.

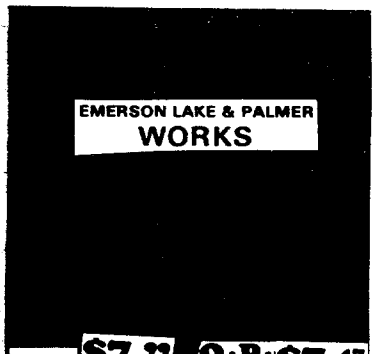
Students who have not filed should have their FAF/PCS in Princeton by Oct. 28, 1977.

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WED. 12 - 3 6 - 8
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DEAR B.B. Just a note to say I love you. We must thank Shrimpy for the cabana and stretching out. Love, your husband.
MARC happy two years tomorrow. I know that this marks the beginning of good times. We love you, Margie and PPF5AGG.
A NOSE by any other name... will never be the same.
I AM LOOKING for an amateur graphic artist with professional ability to redesign Proscenium's front page. Make a lasting impression on Statesman - call Jerry 246-3690.
CAROL - long lost friend from Smithtown (Mike) wants a call. 212-824-4769.
DEAR JAILBAIT I'm looking forward to the weekend together for a great repeat performance. Love you Kosher Delight.
ADVENTUROUS SOULS needed for the greatest adventure of all, a journey through the inner worlds. It all takes place every Mon., 7:30 PM in Rm. 229 of the Union at our free class in meditation and yogic philosophy. This week's topic: "Reincarnation: Where You're Going and Where You've Been."
DEAR THERESA - Happy 21st from the guys next door, your marvelous suitmates and roommate, Snuggles and Rover. Hope you have a hen, and may it never happen to your hand again.

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LOST small black plastic covered notebook between south P-Lot and main campus, contains very important notes. Please call 585-0316 or give to Information Center in Union.
NOTICES
Hillel sponsors a gala "Simchas Torah" service and party on Tue., 10/3, 7:30 PM, Tabler Cafeteria, all invited.
Get Involved! Join Hillel. Sign up in Hum. 165.
Catholic Mass on campus Sun., 11 AM, Tabler Dining Hall. 7 PM in SBU 236. Weekdays: Hum. 157, MWF 12:15, Tue., Thur., 5:15 PM.
The Eugene V. Debs Cafeteria Co-op in the Tabler Quad Cafeteria is open for the Fall semester and is accepting members. All are welcome. Please come and join.

Career Development Office is sponsoring a program of workshops for seniors and grad students on preparation for the job market. The workshops will be every Wed., 7-8 PM. Resume writing, Oct. 5. Interested students must sign up in Career Development Office.
Library tours: Oct. 4, Tues., 10-2 PM; Oct. 5, Wed., 10-2 PM.
SB Hockey Club needs statisticians and managers, good experience. Travel with team. Call Carl Hirsch 6-7249.
SB Hockey Club looking for interested Faculty member to serve as advisor... call Carl Hirsch 6-7249.
Co-ed Intramural Bowling Tournament - Get your team together now - 2 men and 2 women/team. Submit entries and team roster to gym office 105 by Thur. 3 PM, 10/6. Include phone of team captain. Schedule to be posted the following Mon.
Have a life! Land a helping hand! Need volunteers to assist in Student Blood Drive. All help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Luisa 6-7251.
Writing Clinic open to all students desiring individual, tutorial assistance with their writing. Clinic is free, non-credit program. Hum. 220, 6-5098, Mon-Thur., 9-5.
Attention January '78 graduation candidates. The application filing deadline is Oct. 6. College of Arts/Science & Engineering Undergrads apply Office of Records/Registrar; CED Students—CED Office; Grad Students—Grad School; Health Science Students—Office of Student Services or your school. No late applications will be accepted.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Giants Lose to Falcons, 17-3; Quarterback Woes Continue

By TOM SALADINO
Atlanta (AP) — The Atlanta Falcon defense will remember yesterday's victory over the New York Giants for quite a long time. Kicker Nick Mike-Mayer would rather forget it.

The Falcons, 2-1, got an early one-yard touchdown from Monroe Eley and a late eight-yard scoring pass from Kim McQuilken to Alfred Jenkins sandwiched around a 35-yard Mike-Mayer field goal to whip the Giants 17-3. New York, 1-2, could muster only a 47-yard field goal by Joe Danelo in the final period.

The game, however, was not as close as the score indicated. The Falcons came up with a supreme defensive effort, sacking Giants quarterbacks Jerry Golsteyn and Joe Pisarcik nine times for 81 yards in losses, recovering a pair of fumbles and grabbing two interceptions.

"I can remember when we have gone seven games without getting nine sacks," said Falcon defensive end Claude Humphrey, who assisted on one sack in which seven different Atlanta players shared in dropping the

signal-callers.

"It's got to be a Falcon record and might even be an NFL record," Humphrey said in the Atlanta dressing room.

Humphrey was wrong on both counts, but it was about the only thing that went wrong for the defense all afternoon in Atlanta Stadium as the Giants could only gain 177 yards overall and 10 first downs.

Forced Fumble

The league records for sacks is 12, set in 1966, and the Falcon mark was 11 against St. Louis in 1968.

The Atlanta offense, however, missed scoring opportunities all day with Mike-Mayer the main culprit.

The soccer style kicker missed on three attempts of 31 yards or less while wide receiver

Wallace Francis dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone.

"I told him Mike-Mayer those three are over and done with," said first-year coach Leeman Bennett. "If we are in the same situation next week, I'd do the same thing."

"What I'm going to do is forget about it," said a downcast Maki-Mayer.

"I just lost my concentration. It was just one of those days," he added. "I'll just have to go out and work this week. I don't plan on having any more days like this one any more."

Aside from the missed field goals, Bennett was pleased.

"It was a super effort by the defense, a super ball game. The sacks were a key force which were set up by our stopping their running game," he said.

Cross Country Takes Fifth

Westbury—The Stony Brook cross country team finished in fifth place in last Saturday's New York Tech invitational. The meet was won by Southern Connecticut.

Matt Lake (26:06) was the first man in for the Patriots on the hilly five mile course as he finished in 11th place. Lake was followed by Paul Cabot (26:22) and Rich Sentochnick who finished 17th and 36th place, respectively.

Larry Boch (40th) and freshman John Colleran (42nd) rounded out the Patriots scoring.

Andretti Just Misses

Watkins Glen (AP)—Mario Andretti, blasting back from a 17-second deficit five laps from the finish, just failed to catch Britain's James Hunt on the final lap yesterday in the most dramatic finish ever to the Grand Prix of the United States.

Hunt sacrificed his lead the last few laps to make sure he had enough left on his rapidly wearing rain tires to outrun Andretti in the final circuit around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen road course.

Hunt, whose lead starting the final lap had dwindled to 1.5-seconds, held on for a 100-yard victory margin.

Hunt, who joined countrymen Jim Clark and Graham Hill as the only successive winners of the U.S. Grand Prix, averaged 100.98 miles per hour in the rain-washed race. The victory margin was officially 2.026 seconds.

It was the fourth time an American, who has never won his country's Grand Prix, has finished in the runnerup position in 19 years.

Austrian Niki Lauda completed the formality of mathematically locking up this year's World Championship by taking a rather conservative fourth while his only remaining challenger Jody Scheckter of South Africa finished third.

Yanks Win Finale

New York (AP)—Elrod Hendricks cracked a game-tying, two-run double in the eighth inning and Dell Alston squeezed home the winning run, giving the New York Yankees an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday in the final game of the regular season.

The Yankees, who clinched their second straight American League East title Saturday, finished 2½ games ahead of Baltimore and Boston, who were rained out Sunday. The best-of-five playoffs against the AL West champion Kansas City Royals begin here Wednesday.

Out of Town Scores

Pittsburgh 28 Cleveland 14, Minnesota 19 Green Bay 7, New Orleans 42 Chicago 24, Detroit 17 Philadelphia 13, Baltimore 17 Buffalo 14, Dallas 23 Tampa Bay 7, San Diego 24 Cincinnati 3, Denver 24 Seattle 13, Miami 27 Houston 7, Washington 24 St. Louis 14, Los Angeles 34 San Francisco 14.

Mets End With Victory

St. Louis (AP)—Joel Youngblood drove in two runs with three hits and Steve Henderson scored three times, leading the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a season finale yesterday.

The Mets' triumph handed the seventh defeat to Bob Forsch, who was trying for his 21st victory of the year and fifth without a loss over New York. New York right-hander Pat Zachry, 10-13, was the winner.

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Program, directed by Kathy Bannisch, is offering both co-ed and women's sports ranging from co-ed bowling to a race which is called a Turkey Trot. Team Rosters should include the name of the team and name, address, and phone number of all team members.

Women's schedules will be posted in the women's locker room. Co-ed schedules will be posted outside of Women's intramurals in Gym 105.

Women's Intramurals

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Co-ed Bowling	Oct. 6 (8 PM)
Women's Tennis Singles	Oct. 6 (8 PM)
Women's Touch Football	Oct. 7 (Noon)
The Jogging Club	Oct. 11
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 12
Gymnastics	Oct. 25
Women's Swim Meet	TBA
Turkey Trot	TBA
Co-ed Inertube Basketball	TBA

Predictions

Ed Kelly — Dodgers in four; Royals in five.

Ed Schreier — Dodgers in three; Royals in four.

Stu Saks — Phillies in five; Yankees in four.

Jerry Grossman — Phillies in five, Yankees in four.

David Siegel — Dodgers in four; Royals in three.

Pool Hours Increased

Stony Brook students and staff can now enjoy recreational swimming three and one-half hours more per week. The Physical Education Department has lengthened Recreational Swim by one-half hour three nights a week and initiated a new two hour swim on Sundays.

Efforts to open the pool were begun last spring by former Physical Education Chairwoman Elaine Budde, with the assistance of present co-Chairmen Henry Von Mechow and John Ramsey. First, they agreed to find money to pay the lifeguards for the longer hours. Then, Dr. Budde and incoming chairmen pushed for a new automatic chlorinating system. It is no longer necessary for a staff member to volunteer to chlorinate the pool on weekends, which makes Saturday and the new Sunday swim practical. When asked about chlorination problems which had recently closed the pool, Von Mechow replied that the fault did not lie with the new system.

The new Rec. Swim schedule is: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12-1 PM, 8-10 PM; Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15-1 PM; Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 PM. The evening swims were moved back one-half hour to avoid conflict with the swim team and a local swim club.

— Rich Bergovoy

Intramural Scoring Summaries



Statesman/Grace Lee
MIKE SHAPEY kicks off in Gray A-3's 20-0 win against Gray A-1.

Intramural scoring summaries should be brought to the Statesman office or phoned in at 246-3690 Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7 PM to 8 PM. Incomplete scoring summaries cannot be accepted — complete scoring of both teams must be included. The style used below should be maintained.

LANGMUIR A3 _____ 63-9
LANGMUIR D3 _____ 07-7

Lang A-3—Steve Sokoloff 50 interception return (kick failed)
Lang A-3—FG: Mitch Yellin 35
Lang D-3—Scott Sullivan 2 pass from Greg Mond (Bob Patrovic from Mond)

GRAY A3 _____ 711-20
GRAY A1 _____ 00-0

Gray A-3—Greg Daddazio 35 pass from Frank Fabian (Mike Shapay kick)
Gray A-3—Stan Jocz 40 pass from Fabian (kick failed)
Gray A-3—Fabian 15 run (Shapay kick)

BENEDICT D-2 _____ 20-20
BENEDICT E-2 _____ 00-0

Ben D-2—Mike Rea 15 pass from Jim Ronaldson (kick failed)
Ben D-2—Safety (Rick Gilbert tagged in end zone)
Ben D-2—Ronaldson 30 run (Pat Crowe kick)
Ben D-2—Rea 15 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
Ben D-2—Ronaldson on 40 pass from Rea (run failed)

LANGMUIR D-1 _____ 0-0
LANGMUIR C-2 _____ 7-0

Lang D-1—Digger Rotelli 75 kickoff return (kick failed)

P.T.s _____ 00-0
DEPT. OF SANITATION _____ 23-7-30

DS—Steve Flashner 15 pass from Carey Pack (Tom Borgeson kick)
DS—Safety (quarterback tagged in end zone)
DS—Larry Kamenetsky 50 interception return (Borgeson kick)
DS—Flashner 40 pass from Pack (Borgeson kick)
DS—Charlie Sagoso 60 pass from Paul Rothman (Borgeson kick)

GRAY C-1 _____ 12-0-18
GRAY C-2 _____ 0-15-18

Gray C-1—Bob Petosa 15 run (kick failed)
Gray C-1—Matty Scaffa 15 pass from Petosa (kick failed)
Gray C-2—Bob Vermilye 15 run (Al Cantini pass from Vermilye)
Gray C-1—Scaffa 60 pass from Petosa (run failed)
Gray C-2—Joe LaCorte 50 pass from Arthur Kent (run failed)

Monday, October 3, 1977

Soccer Team vs. C.W. Post: One Tie, One Lost

Leading scorer Erike out for season

By PHIL HOROWITZ

Greenvale - In August the NCAA passed a new rule allowing graduate students who have not completed four years of eligibility to compete on their undergraduate team. Early last week, that rule change meant a lot to the Stony Brook soccer team. Now, it means nothing.

At one time, the new rule meant that Bosah Erike, now a graduate student and last year's leading scorer, would be back for another season. But when Erike wound up for a shot in last Friday's game against C.W. Post, and then fell on his left ankle, the rule no longer applied to Stony Brook.

"I kicked the ball and then was kicked by the defender and just fell awkwardly on my left ankle," Erike said. Although he didn't know it at the time, that awkward fall broke his ankle. Now he's out for the season.

It didn't take long for the Patriots to feel his absence. When Erike left the game after playing for 20 minutes, the Patriots led 1-0 by virtue of a goal scored by Jeff Schmidt who headed in an inbounds pass from Dave Hoffman. But by the end of the game, Post had evened the score at 1-1.

"Erike has a big effect on the team," said goalie Mitch Yellin. "He's a confidence builder. If you are losing and he's out there you still have a glimmer of hope. It's a rough break. The team will have to work harder." "Even though he

played only 20 minutes, he had some good runs that could perhaps have led to a goal," said John Pappas. "We are going to miss the heavy pressure he put on their defense."

With eight minutes to go in the game, Post put some of its own pressure on the Patriot defense and finally broke it when Evan Glassberg scored an unassisted goal. "I thought it was going to be cleared out," said Yellin. "There were at least two chances to clear it out."

In the second half, after Erike was injured, the Patriots went into an offensive lapse and could not score again. "During the first half the passes were right at their feet but the team suffered a letdown," said defenseman Tony Campbell. "Then the passes were made in the air, which made them harder to handle."

Erike's ankle was operated on yesterday morning, and he'll probably be wearing a cast for the next eight weeks, long after the Patriots last regular season game. It (the loss of Erike) will effect our scoring output," said Hoffman. "We'll have others to fill in, but not with the capabilities of Bosah."

Stony Brook coach John Ramsey said that Joe Diaz, Ron Rodd and Schmidt are all possible candidates to take Erike's position. But he can't really be replaced. "When he's out there you don't feel you can lose," Ramsay said. "We'll miss his ability and scoring punch. It won't have a negative effect on play, but now the team is down."



BOSAH ERIKE is out for the season.

CHRISTOPHER LARSEN/STONY BROOK

'It Was Like Playing in Somebody's Bathtub'

By JERRY GROSSMAN

While the Stony Brook football club is only two games into its season, some of the newer Patriots may be wondering if perhaps they would have been better prepared for intercollegiate competition if they had gone out for the swimming team. Saturday, the Pats had the misfortune of having to play their second straight game in the pouring rain, bowing to Ramapo College in New Jersey, 10-3.

"It was like playing in somebody's bathtub," Stony Brook Head Coach Fred Kemp lamented. "At times it was hard to see the goal line from the sidelines."

The rain, which began lightly and soon developed into a torrential downpour, lasted throughout the entire

contest. There were 10 turnovers committed by both teams, as neither squad could contend with the elements. One turnover, a muffed snap between the Stony Brook center Miguel Tillman and quarterback Rich Domenech in the third quarter, led directly to Ramapo's decisive score.

The Patriots' defense had just completed an admirable goal line stand, which had followed another series deep in Stony Brook territory, when the fumbled snap occurred. Ramapo's Bob Pawlock plunged in from the one yard line two plays later for the game's only touchdown.

In the first quarter, Ramapo's Dave Goldstein connected on a 20-yard field goal, but Stony Brook

countered quickly with a field goal of its own—10 yards off the toe of Rich Domenech. The score remained tied at 3-3 until Pawlock's touchdown six minutes into the second half.

"Our offense was so limited because of the rain," Kemp complained, "all we could do was run."

Acutely aware of that themselves, Ramapo stacked eight men on the defensive line to stall Patriot running backs Kent Witt and Jeff Miller.

"They're [Ramapo's line] a lot bigger than us," Kemp said, "and in that rain and mud it's kind of hard to finesse them"

Stony Brook was able to strike once, as Miller broke an option play for 25-yards in the second quarter, but the Pats were called for clipping on the play. The penalty nullified Miller's touchdown and effectively stalled the drive.

In the third quarter, a Ramapo punt was returned to the one yard line, but that too was called back because of clipping.

So, much like last week's 21-21 tie with Providence, the Pats are forced to look positively at something far less than a victory. They battled Ramapo closely, making very few mistakes, but the mistakes they did make, combined with the weather, cost them the game.

"We're not going to change anything," Kemp said. "We are sound offensively and defensively—the defense played absolutely super. We just have to work hard in practice all week, and hope for better weather."

Despite the fact that both of their games have been played in very sloppy conditions, the Pats are happy to report no injuries other than the usual bumps and bruises. They will face University of D.C. next week, at home, with a healthy squad looking for its first win.

STONY BROOK — 300-3
 RAMAPO — 307-10
 Ramapo—FG Goldstein 20
 Stony Brook—FG Domenech 10
 Ramapo—Pawlock 6 run (Steinert kick)

Jets Upset New England, 30-27

By BRUCE LOWITT

New York (AP)—"We played like a bad team," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks fumed. "Maybe we are a bad team. We made so many errors it was impossible to overcome them, no matter who we were playing against."

Yesterday, the Patriots played the New York Jets. The Pats gave the Jets one opportunity after another and finally gave them the game. The Jets won, 30-27, when Pat Leahy kicked a 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining.

Leahy's tie-breaking three-pointer was set up when Mike Haynes fumbled a punt and Al Palewicz recovered for the Jets on New England's 29-yard line with one minute to go.

Missed Field Goal

"I saw a few of our guys swarming over Haynes," said Palewicz, normally a reserve linebacker. "I don't know who they were. They just shot by me in a blur." They were Sheldon Diggs, who hit Haynes first, and Billy

Hardee, who stripped the ball from him. "Someone hit me and pulled my hand back, and then another guy came in and grabbed me by the other hand," said Haynes. "I guess the ball came loose because I didn't have any more arms."

Thirty-seven seconds later, on came Leahy, who had missed an extra point and had a field goal attempt blocked earlier. "I didn't think of the other misses," Leahy said. "I just concentrated on getting the ball through the posts. I wanted it so bad. I need it."

The Jets trailed 20-14 after three quarters, but on the second play of the fourth quarter Greg Buttle picked off a Steve Grogan pass and raced 44 yards for the tying touchdown. Leahy's extra point made it 21-20.

Three plays later, when defensive end Richard Neal fell on Sam Cunningham's fumble, the Jets had the ball on the Pats' 37. New York punched out 17 yards in five plays, but then lost five yards on a delay-of-game call. The problem was that Todd saw a safety blitz coming and took too long changing signals.