

Violations Force Bookstore To Cut Peak Time Registers

By JACK MILLROD

Kingsborough Books officials the new operators of the Stony Brook Bookstore, have estimated that bookstore service will be cut back by 40 percent today because of major modifications they have had to make after campus fire safety officials discovered violations in the makeup of the store.

In order to avoid the possibility of being closed down by fire safety officers, the bookstore has cut in half the number of cash registers it will be using during today's textbook rush, according to Bookstore General Manager Bob Bruen. Bruen said he anticipates that the cutback will cause serious problems during peak periods.

The new bookstore general manager

planned to operate up to 14 registers today, including four on the store's lower level, in order to improve service — each register 19 inches apart.

According to Bruen, as a result of the modifications, no more than seven registers in all will be in use today, and because the aisles will be wide enough to present a security risk to the store, Bruen said he would have to limit access to the store to no more than students at any one time. Normal bookstore capacity is 250.

Kingsborough Books, based in Brooklyn, took over operation of the bookstore August 1, after Follett lost its bid to operate the store for a fifth consecutive year.

Because the old Follett contract ran out July 22, no books were ordered for this

Statesman

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Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 1

said the cutback in registers is being forced by the fire officials insistence that the bookstore maintain 28 inch aisles between registers as is mandated by the National Fire Prevention Association's Life Safety Code. The store, and its new operators, had

semester until the new operators took over, just over three weeks ago.

But according to Kingsborough President Arnold Malamud, the store will have between 70 and 75 percent of all books

(Continued on page 4)



Show 'em the Ropes

Statesman/Curt Willis

TWO MEN: Luke Gasppari (above) and Joe Muscara (below) have discovered the easy method for moving in as they hoist boxes to Langmuir College D-3.

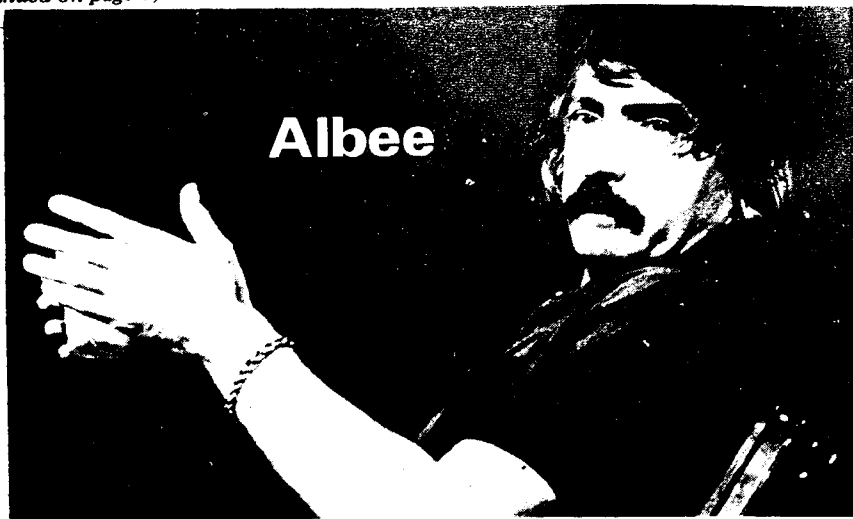
Polity Suit Attempting To Enjoin Tripling

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

In keeping with their long-standing practice, the University has tripled about 900 new students, mostly in G and H Quads. Acting Resident Life Director Claudia Justy estimates that some of these students, particularly the male ones, may be tripled until as late as November.

"We're very short of male spaces," Justy said. "We can de-triple women in one month but men might have to wait two months." The reason for this is a change in admission policy. Formerly, the admissions office and Residence Life, accepted 60 percent men and 40 percent women. Now the ratio has shifted about 50-50, the population of older male students will create a male space shortage, according to Justy.

(Continued on page 7)



Albee

Statesman/Curt Willis

'Albee Directs Albee' to Begin

By JOEL CRISS

The new Fine Arts Center, whose construction is not yet complete, will immediately establish itself as a serious dramatic center with the opening of "Albee Directs Albee" on August 27.

There have, of course, been many previous productions of Mr. Edward Albee's plays," said "Albee Directs Albee" producer Mark Hall Amitin, "but theater aficionados seem to agree that none have spoken clearly of the playwright's intentions. This production, an idea which originated with Albee about a year ago, provides an ideal opportunity to rectify that situation."

In an informal news conference held on Tuesday, Albee denied that his intentions

are to produce the definitive Albee. He admitted to having a special insight, into his own work but said the reason for his directing was "to remove one interpreter that the material must go through before it gets on stage."

In discussing what makes a successful one-act play, Albee stated clearly, "you have less time to make mistakes. It is also important," he continued, "to keep the plays from becoming anecdotal or slight." Remarking on this particular production he said, "everybody is working very hard and everyone is extremely talented."

The production of eight one-act plays by the Pulitzer Prize winning author, will go on a 32 week national tour after its Stony Brook premier which ends September 16.

(Continued on page 4)

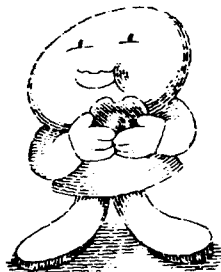


ROUGHING IT: Jeannine Bokor, Donna Funaro and Dianne Cambey learn to adjust to their tripling.

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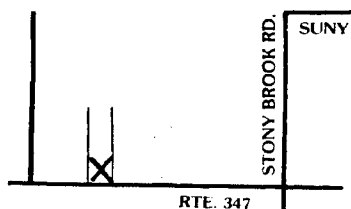
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International

Vatican City (AP) — A "working paper" prepared by the Italian Embassy to the Vatican predicts the next pope will be an Italian and says Cardinals Paolo Bertoli and Sebastiano Baggio are the front-runners, the Rome daily La Repubblica reported yesterday.

The unprecedented leak of such a diplomatic document, prepared by Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo, came two days before 111 cardinals enter into a secret conclave to elect Pope Paul VI's successor as head of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The disclosure created a ripple of embarrassment among Vatican officials, but a spokesman, the Reverend Romeo Panciroli, declined comment.

Italian Ambassador Cordero di Montezemolo confirmed the existence of "a working paper for

internal use only and with no diplomatic value." He said it was never forwarded to the Foreign Ministry.

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas demanding freedom for political prisoners held out in Nicaragua's capitol building Wednesday with 500 hostages under their guns, including many of this nation's political elite, the government reported.

The guerrillas, who seized the National Palace in a bold 10-minute attack Tuesday afternoon during a session of parliament, had freed about 110 women and children hostages yesterday morning.

They also released 14 persons wounded in the attack, including three soldiers, and the bodies of five national guard officers who were killed.

National

Washington (AP) — The threat of a nationwide mail strike grew more ominous yesterday as the second largest postal union rejected a tentative three-year contract by a 4-3 margin.

In rejecting the pact, the National Letter Carriers Association may force two other postal unions to ignore their ratification votes regardless of the outcome.

James A. Schaefer, letter carriers national vice president, said on July 31 that the three unions had agreed not to put the contract into effect if any one union votes against it.

Washington (AP) — The federal

State & Local

New York (AP) — Negotiations between striking pressmen and newspaper publishers were officially suspended yesterday with no sign of progress reported. There was no indication when the talks might resume.

However, sources said a federal mediator was prepared to meet

government is increasing its seizures of marijuana, but the effort is producing no noticeable effect on the drug's retail price, a senator says.

Senator John Chafee, (R-Rhode Island) said Tuesday drug agents have confiscated more than 3.1 million pounds of marijuana during the first three quarters of fiscal year 1978 — twice as much as was seized all last year.

SUPPLY

But in addition to having no effect on the price, the efforts are not cutting the supply, either, Chafee told a Senate sub-committee on juvenile delinquency.

with both sides on informal basis into the night.

MEDIATOR

Earlier in the day it was learned that the publishers called upon the federal mediator to sound out the pressmen about a tentative new contract proposal designed to end the two-week newspaper strike.



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Jungle Love

ALWAYS GREENER IN SOMEONE ELSE'S ROOM? It Doesn't have to be with Bruce (Plantman) Horn's plant display in the Union. Bruce and his associate Heidi Horn are in the Union daily.

Director Closes Health Shop Permanently

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The University Health Shop, for many years the only source of inexpensive contraceptive items on campus, has been closed.

The Health Shop which was located in the infirmary was closed by Assistant Medical School Dean John Coulter at the end of last semester because of its allegedly illegal status. According to Coulter, the infirmary was using state money to operate a seemingly private enterprise. "The state auditors might have trouble with this," Coulter said.

"The Health Shop was originally set up by students through the FSA (Faculty Student Association) to be run as an FSA operation," Coulter said. "As the years progressed, the students lost interest and the infirmary temporarily took control." Coulter added he closed the Health Shop the day he found out about this arrangement.

The Health Shop's space, in the infirmary lobby, will now be turned into offices for the student health insurance plan. According to Coulter, the insurance office "Can be easily seen" in that location. He added that this was "a bad place" for the Health Shop. "It does not get the kind of traffic it should," he



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

LOCKED UP TIGHT: The room which housed the University Health Shop in the infirmary is now empty, as it awaits its new tenants.

said. "I think the student union would be better."

The Health Shop formerly sold contraceptive and other pharmaceutical goods at a very

small mark-up. A tube of Delfen Koromex Creme, for example, which would cost over three dollars off campus, was sold for 64 cents. There may be other reasons,

however, for closing the Health Shop. "The administration is trying to change the character of the infirmary," said Polity President Keith Scarmato. He added that the University Health Service, which operates the infirmary wants "a new image" for the infirmary when the new University Hospital opens in the Spring of 1979.

In the meantime, EROS president John DeLisa is trying to find an alternate location for the Health Shop. "We want to reopen it," he said. "It fits our needs." DeLisa, however, conceded "there's no room for it anywhere." EROS is a student run counselling service which mostly handles problems dealing with birth control, abortion and venereal disease.

Arnold Malamud, President of Kingsborough Books, the company which now operates the bookstore said he would be very interested in selling birth control items as a way of attracting students to the bookstore. He said the store would try to keep the prices as low as possible on the contraceptive items if it picks up the concession.

One way or the other, the Health Shop will reopen this fall Scarmato said. "If we have to, we'll sell them (birth control items) in the ticket office," Scarmato said.



Are Car Registration Fees Coming?

By TOM CHAPPELL

Stony Brook students and staff may have to pay a fee to register their cars in order to park on campus this semester.

The University has submitted a plan to implement the fee to SUNY Central. In Albany, according to University Business Manager Robert Chason. If the plan is approved by Albany the money collected will cover the \$50,000 to \$75,000 it costs the University to process car registrations, Chason said, adding that he is confident that the fee will be approved.

The exact amount of the fee has not yet been determined, but Chason said that it would be between \$2.50 to \$5.00. According to Chason a fee of \$2.50, if approved, would cover the cost of registration, but administration officials would like a higher fee to pay for the cost of campus bus service.

According to Chason campus bus service has been running on a deficit. "We had a choice between cutting back on bus service or finding other sources of funds," Chason said.

The University parking committee made several other changes in campus parking over the summer in anticipation of a severe parking shortage. Administration officials expect about 8,000 cars to be registered this fall. The campus can presently accommodate only about 6,000 cars.

When asked if he was anticipating a parking problem this fall parking committee chairman Ron Siegel replied. "We always anticipate a parking shortage. We might as well since we have one every damn year."

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstell the parking shortage will be eased somewhat when a new 1,000 car paid parking structure in the Health Sciences Center (HSC) opens sometime in September. Until then Gerstell said "people will probably park all over the place."

For this reason Security Director Robert Cornute said that security "will be towing very heavily" in the beginning of the semester.

Other campus parking changes include the conversion of the paid parking lot at the main campus entrance into a faculty staff lot. A new paid parking lot will open in the Administration lot though, and rates there will be 50 cents per hour with a maximum charge of \$3 per day.



Statesman/Karen Balan

MUSICAL PARKING LOTS: That's what the University Parking Policy Committee is doing with the paid parking lots on campus. Chairman Ron Siegel is pictured above.

Search for New President Begins

Help wanted ads have been placed in Newsday and the Chronicle of Higher Education as the search for a new University president gets underway, according to Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson.

Anderson is serving as chairman of the search committee which will recommend to S.U.N.Y. Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees the name of a successor for John Toll by the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

The search committee, Anderson said, said sent out letters to a long list of people in the education field asking for recommendations, and a short list of names has already been assembled.

He added that only the question of

finding student representation is blocking the committee from proceeding further. Samuel Easterbrook, Harry Fritts Jr., Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, University Senate Chairman Billy Jim Layton, History Department Chairman Jackson T. Main, Alumni Director Melvyn Morris, Mildred Phillips, John Scaduto, Andrew Ullmann, Barbara Woodard, Chen Ning Yang and Assistant to the President Sally Flaherty have all been named as members of the committee.

But Anderson said that little more can be done until the question student membership on the committee is determined.

"We will not go ahead without students on the search committee," Anderson said.

(Continued On Page 23)

Bookstore Transition Hard

(Continued from page 1)

ordered on its shelves today as the company has sent out trucks to pick up books from the publishers rather than waiting for delivery. According to Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief Operations Officer John Songster, in past years between 85 and 90 percent of all books are normally in on the first day of classes.

"These people have created a miracle in this store," Malamud said. He explained that Follett had left the entire store area empty when it moved out, taking all fixtures and also the catalogs needed to order the books.

"All the past information cards," Bruen said, "they threw them in the garbage... They held back information from us."

He said that getting the books on the shelves was something that could be pushed, but that the fire safety officials' restrictions would be the biggest problem for the new store.

CHANGING IMAGE

"We will do everything in our power to change the attitude toward the bookstore," Bruen said, explaining that the idea of speeding up checkouts, and adding new features like a head shop and every day buy back policy were all ways the store was trying to change the bookstore's image.

'Albee Directs Albee' to Begin

(Continued from page 1)

The program will be presented in three separate installments. The first one will include "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream;" the second "Fam Yam," "The Sand Box," "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung;" and the third includes "Counting the Ways" and "Listening." Performances scheduled from August 27 through September 9 have been designated as previews. The formal opening is September 10.

"But how can you do that when your hands are tied?" said Bruen, a Stony Brook alumnus. He said that students today would only see the problems they would have, and not the new improvements. "They're going to say bring back Follett," he said dejectedly.

FSA President Joel Peskoff said he too was annoyed at the entire situation.

"When the fire marshalls come around everyday and bust chops while we plan on remodeling the whole place it seems kind of silly."

But Safety Officer Art Brings explained that the modifications were important for safety reasons. "In the event of a fire or any emergency," Brings said of the earlier situation, "we could be in very serious trouble evacuating people."

Once they get out of the store with their books though, one problem that students should not have to contend with this year is the question of whether the new book a student buys is new, Bruen said. Last year Follett was faced with allegations that it was selling used books as new. A University Audit was unable to establish whether the used books found there way on to the shelves as the result of deliberate action by Follett, but according to Bruen, students can be sure that the new books they buy this year will be new.

The author and director Edward Albee, 50, began writing plays when he was 30 with his first play, "The Zoo Story" in 1958.

OTHER PLAYS

A dozen other plays have followed since 1960 including the "American Dream" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" which was given the Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. He has written nine one-acts, of which eight will be performed at Stony Brook.

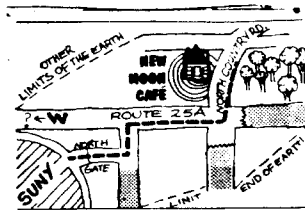


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Residence Life Plays Musical Administrators

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

With the resignation of Director of Residence Life Robert Ferrell last June, a number of administrators in Residence Life have been shuffled around to fill the gap, and a search for a permanent replacement is now underway.

Claudia Justy, Assistant Director for several years, became Acting Director on July 1, while Jerrold Stein became Associate Director and Dee Bradshaw became Assistant Director. Stein had served as H-Quad Director and Bradshaw was the Residence Hall Director (RHD) of Hand College last year.

WILLIAMS TOO

Justy also said that John Williams, who served as the other Assistant Director along with Justy, will be working out of the Business and Finance Office as of September 1.

Polity President Keith Scarmato has objected to the promotions of Stein and Justy, instituted by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, stating that a proper search should have been conducted, and the position left vacant, until a suitable candidate had been found.

SEARCH

But Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who acknowledged that a search will be undertaken to find a permanent director, said it was necessary to

have the director of Residence Life position filled as soon as possible after Ferrell's resignation. Wadsworth said the summer months are the hardest time of the year for Residence Life as rooms must be assigned and Residence Life staffs must be hired and trained for the following year. She said that the position of director had to be filled in order for these

procedures to be properly carried out.

OBJECTION

Scarmato also objected to the method by which the Vice President for Student Affairs Office considered applications for promotion. Scarmato said that Wadsworth opened applications for promotion on Friday, June 23 and closed applications the following

Monday.

Wadsworth confirmed this but said, "We made sure that everyone knew that these positions (director and associate director) were open." Wadsworth said that Justy was the only applicant for the position of director and that Wadsworth "had no indication" that any other individuals within Residence Life had any interest in the position.

Soon After Leaving Stony Brook, Toll Blasted for Rejecting Marxist

By JACK MILLROD

Former University President John Toll has a problem.

In his new job as president of the University of Maryland system, where he was a Physics professor and department chairman before spending the last 13 years as president at Stony Brook, Toll got himself into some hot water this summer when he refused to name a Marxist as chairman of the government department.

The decision, he said, was made "purely on the basis of the qualifications of the individual."

The problem, according to Toll, is that nobody believes him.

"It is very hard to believe that President Toll decided anything more about the matter at hand than

to yield to the group of politicians who were complicating his life," stated an editorial in the July 28 issue of the New York Times, referring to pressure the Times said Maryland legislators were putting on Toll to reject the appointment.

DENIAL

But Toll denies that the reason he rejected the placement of Bertell Ollman, now an associate professor at New York University, had anything to do with pressure from above or Ollman's political beliefs.

"The issue is one of deciding who is best qualified for the appointment," Toll said from his new office at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus. He added that it is "quite common that recommendations from the departments be rejected by the president."

Toll noted that in his last year at Stony Brook he turned down 21 of 58 applications for tenure using the same reasoning, meaning only on the basis of qualifications.

"At Stony Brook," he added, "I've appointed people who are Marxists and given them tenure."

"UNFORTUNATE"

As for the editorials and other attacks the Ollman rejection has brought, Toll called them "unfortunate."

"The New York Times didn't look at the academic qualifications," he asserted. He also added that even though he has moved to Maryland, he too is affected now by the New York newspaper strike.

"Unfortunately I can't print a response because they're not printing," he lamented.

New AIM Head Named

William Harvey has been appointed Director of the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program, a student educational opportunity program.

Harvey, 30, has been Associate Dean of Students, Director of Supportive Services and Assistant Professor Education at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, since 1976.

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University Providing Site for WLIW TV Tower

By CAROL OKISHOFF

Long Island's non-profit educational television station WLIW/Channel 21 began construction yesterday on a 220 foot staeellite relay tower that will be situated just east of South P-Lot.

Negotiations have taken place in the past about the possibility of the station moving its studios to the University campus and using Stony Brook's extensive video equipment, but the only product of the Channel 21-University talk to date has been the agreement to allow the station to construct the relay tower.

The station, however, is still considering moving its studio from Nassau to Suffolk County.

Channel 21 station will not have to pay the University for the construction site it is using for the tower, but it estimates that

construction costs to WLIW will reach \$262,000.

The station's Public Relations spokesman, Doris Weinschank stated that the University site was chosen not only because it is free of charge but "because of its ideal terrain for the 30 foot parabolic receiving dish unit and the companion microwave tower."

General Manager of the Long Island Public Television, Charles R. Bell said, "The satellite will provide greater flexibility in programming at a lower cost and with first-rate technical quality."

Currently the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has been able to transmit only one program to its Channel 21 affiliate at a time. But when the relay tower is completed in November, it will be hooked up to the transmitting system at PBS headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the entire \$39.5 million satellite system will

allow WLIW/Channel 21 to transmit up to four programs simultaneously for reception here on Long Island and throughout the country.

The PBS system, including its Stony Brook companion, is the first full-time television satellite system for broadcasting to be put in operation in the United States and will be the most extensive facility of its kind in the world. NBC, CBS and ABC would not comment on the earth satellite relay tower.

One possible drawback of the whole satellite project is the effect the new tower may have on radio and TV reception in the nearby surrounding areas. Campus radio station WUSB-FM will not be affected by the satellite's transmissions due to the difference in wave levels, but Channel 21 could not comment on the effect the tower may have on TV reception in the area.

However, Don Marks, the communications engineer who helped choose the site back in 1977, said "Because the tower is a microwave receiver which will be an extremely high frequency it is very unlikely there will be a disturbance of any kind."

Dirty Tricks

New York (AP) — The campaign for governor turned nastier yesterday as Governor Hugh Carey charged his primary election rivals with "dirty tricks" and Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsk accused Carey of using his office for his family's personal benefit.

Carey said actress Helen Hayes had been "harassed" by aides to the other candidate in the September 12 primary, Senator Jeremiah Bloom, after she made commercials endorsing the governor.

900 Tripled for Up to Two Months or More

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Polity has sought an injunction to stop the tripling. On August 10, the Polity Council sought in State Supreme Court in Riverhead, to stop the tripling, on the grounds that it violates Health and Fire Codes that apply to multiple dwelling units, and because the University failed to inform incoming students of the housing crunch until they were already accepted for residence in the dormitories. "We have a pretty strong case," said Polity President Keith Scarmato. "We're expecting a decision momentarily." Justice John J. Jones, the judge working on the case was not available for comment late last night.

The injunction, according to Justy, however, would not affect this year's tripling, but only future cases. "As far as I understand, for the injunction to be effective, it would have to be entered for the future," Justy said. "It would not just affect Stony Brook, but a lots of other schools as well."

This year's tripling is concentrated in G Quad, H Quad and Kelly Quad with scattered triples in Roth Quad. There are possibly one or two triples in Tabler Quad and no one living in endhall lounges in Stage XII Quad as 48 students did last year, according to Associate Residence Life Director Jerry Stein. There are approximately 170 tripled rooms in G and H Quads, 25-30 in Kelly Quad, and five or six in Roth. "These quads have all the vacant rooms," Stein said.

This year, only new students are being tripled, according to Stein. Tripled students receive only a bed. They are provided with neither dressers nor desks, but have to share with their roommates. According to Stein, there are a sufficient number of mattresses and bunkbeds frames to go around.

"People just accept it (tripling)," said an Ammann College Residential Assistant. "I tell parents there's nothing we can do about it because it's a Residence Life decision." Some students are hit harder than others. One room in Kelly C for example did not even have desks for the two students who were assigned there before they were tripled.

New Unit Purchased

A new electron spectrometer with an ultra sensitive capacity for analyzing the surfaces of materials, has been acquired by the Department of Materials Science and Engineering thanks to a National Science Foundation equipment grant of \$114,650.

The information gained from ESCA can be used in corrosion studies for industry, in analyzing novel surface alloys and for studying the surface composition of a whole range of engineering materials such as metals, plastics, glasses, ceramics and oxides.

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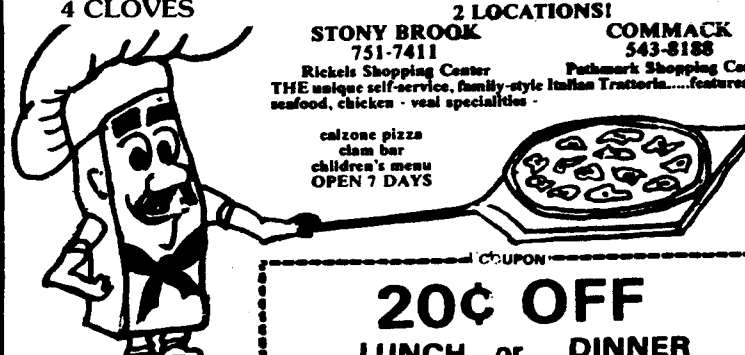
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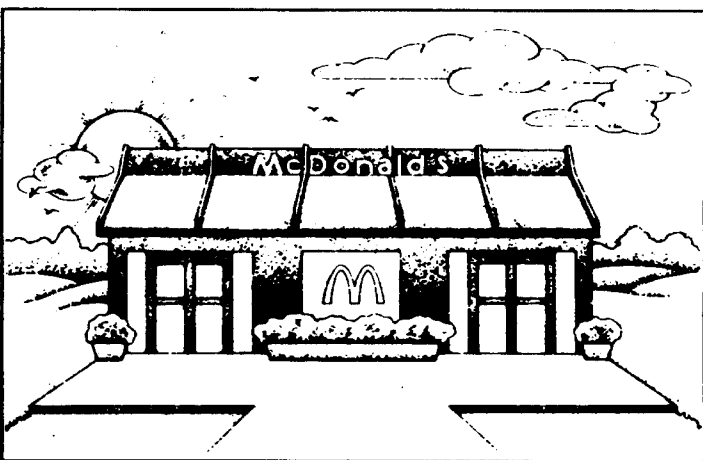
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Late this October, as the tax season approaches, tax experts from around the country will be meeting on campus to review the latest federal tax changes.

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The Institute is being arranged by the Stony Brook Foundation, a private non-profit campus organization which helps secure the approximately 40 percent of Stony Brook's annual funding needed from non-state budget sources such as private gifts and foundation grants.

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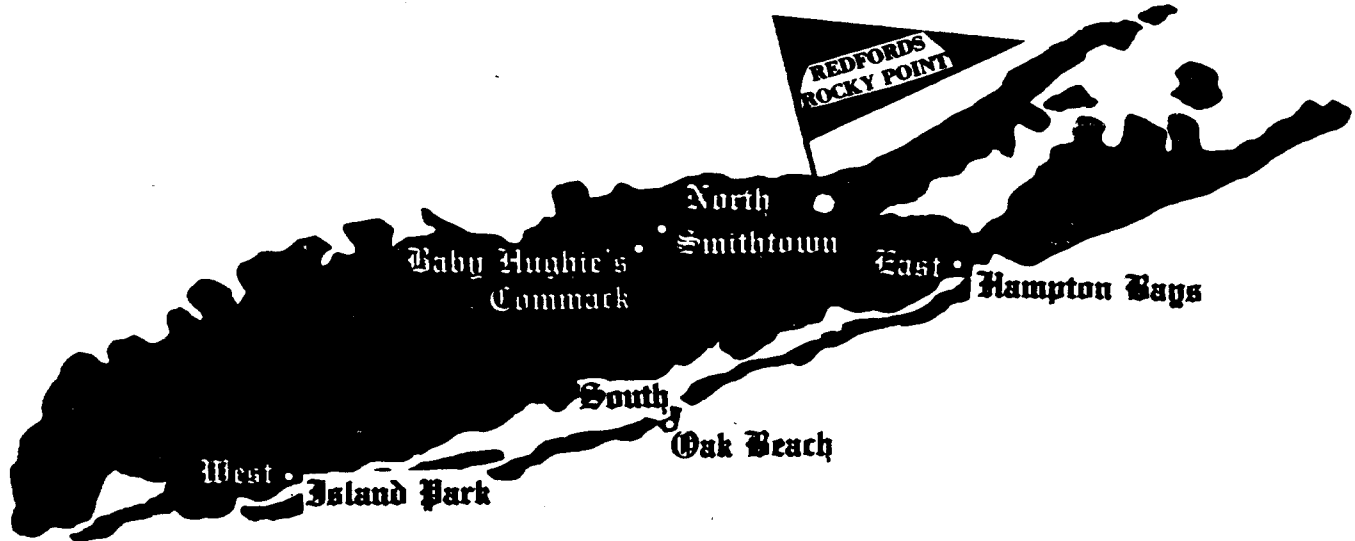
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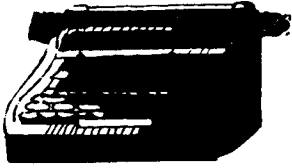
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A Crime

Tripling students is no longer the exception in housing policy, it is becoming a Stony Brook institution, and Statesman supports Polity's ongoing attempt to stop it for good.

To the entrenched bureaucrat sitting in his office in the Administration Building each day, tripling means putting a third name in a slot for two on a floor chart.

But to an incoming freshman, scared enough by the prospect of entering this huge institution, to find himself sharing drawers in a beat up dresser, and sharing a roommate's desk and closet, tripling is not a temporary solution to a housing crunch — more often than not it's a nightmare.

And the word temporary is also misleading.

Students living three in a room — with the only accommodation made to provide for the third person being the addition of bunk bed — a situation like this is temporary if it lasts for a week at most. But students are being told that they will remain tripled until November or December.

Being tripled from August until December is not "temporary" if you're the student involved — it's a crime.

Respectability?

Five pregnancies a week are reported to the infirmary, and many more may now be reported only because one man does not care.

With the new hospital about to open, University Health Director John Coulter decided the infirmary would have to look respectable. That meant that the University Health Shop, which for many years sold inexpensive contraceptive goods to the entire campus community, had to leave. In its place will be the offices of the company which gives Stony Brook its overpriced inadequate health insurance policy.

We do not know what he has in mind. The infirmary is understaffed and provides inadequate medical service. Sometimes it is downright incompetent. For example, a Statesman investigation three years ago showed the infirmary could not deal with rape victims.

The Health Shop was probably the best thing about the infirmary. At a very low cost it provided a needed service to the students, many of whom are learning to take the responsibility to care for the first time in their lives. Any attempt to sell them in a profit-making institution like the bookstore would not have the impact as the Health Shop. But if that is the only way to obtain low-cost contraceptives, we support it.

One last note. The general practice in the United States is to practice emergency medicine instead of preventive. Only when the Gynecology clinic caseload becomes more overloaded than it already is, will Dr. Coulter understand. In the mean time, the entire student body will suffer.

Impeccable Logic

The University is predicting a parking crunch. "We always anticipate a parking shortage," remarked Parking Policy Committee Chairman Ron Siegel. "We might as well since we have one every damn year."

Impeccable logic from Mr. Siegel.

When will the people who run this place figure out that something has to be done to alleviate the unbearable parking situation on this campus?

Students are tired of hearing about the 1,000 car main campus parking garage that will solve all our problems. As long as it sits on some engineer's drawing board it helps no one.

Why can't they get some tar and gravel, find one of the dirt areas people are parking illegally now anyway, and pave it over?

When it was time to play musical parking lots and swap the visitor's pay lot for the Administration Lot, the University moved quickly. When it is time to tow away cars, Kelly towing is on the scene in no time at all.

But for years the same administrators point to their blueprint of the mythical parking garage that will solve all our troubles.

And the brilliant idea of charging people to register cars adds insult to injury. Students, faculty and staff have to pay for spaces that don't exist? A non-parking fee suppose.

When will they get their act together? People have their motors running.



Statesman Graphic/ Joe Panholzer, Jim Murray

The New Roommate

—Letters—

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure for me to welcome members of the campus community as the 1978-79 academic year begins. This will be a critical year for the University. President Toll's departure to assume the Presidency of the University of Maryland system after 13 extraordinary years of nearly universal involvement here, increases our collective responsibility to press Stony Brook toward its goals of academic excellence. Chairman R. C. Anderson, the Stony Brook Council and the Presidential Search Committee appointed to recommend our next President to the Trustees, will be vigorously seeking a leader of high academic stature to guide the campus as it approaches its third decade as a university center. While that search continues, we must place increased reliance on the leaders of our academic administration and on our governance processes to move forward in the development of the University's program in accordance with our Campus Master Plan.

You will notice many changes as the semester begins. In recent years considerable emphasis has been placed on strengthening

our undergraduate curriculum.

The freshmen we welcome this week are the first class to study under our strengthened proficiency requirements. The completion of the Performing Arts phase of the Fine Arts Center, provides our faculty and students in those disciplines with splendid new opportunities and the University, through them, with a vital artistic link to the community around us.

This also will be a year of unique importance for our programs in the Health Science Center. The University Hospital is to accept its first patients in the latter half of 1979. Of great significance to these programs is the announcement last spring by Governor Carey that planning and construction of the permanent facilities for the School of Dental Medicine are now to go forward.

You will note as you return that considerable landscaping, curbing and other changes to improve the appearance and operation of the campus have been undertaken. One of our oldest dormitories, G, has undergone extensive rehabilitation.

We begin the year with the highest enrollment in our his-

tory. Increasingly the University is seen by leaders in the region and in the State as a major focus for the social and economic development of Long Island. As the excellence of our programs and facilities mature, we can anticipate that New York State increasingly will look to the University to help identify and solve the problems facing our society. Yet increasingly we face the challenge of restricted resources from a public which is deeply concerned over all public expenditures. Clearly we must be as efficient as possible in the use of our resources, but we must do so in a way that maintains essential flexibility so that we can be effective in addressing the new opportunities and the challenges we face. Our response to these challenges serves not only ourselves, but also the University and the region. These are challenges in which we cannot fail; working cooperatively we can succeed in the opportunities they present.

I look forward to working with you in a year of accomplishment.

T. A. Pond
Acting President

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 1

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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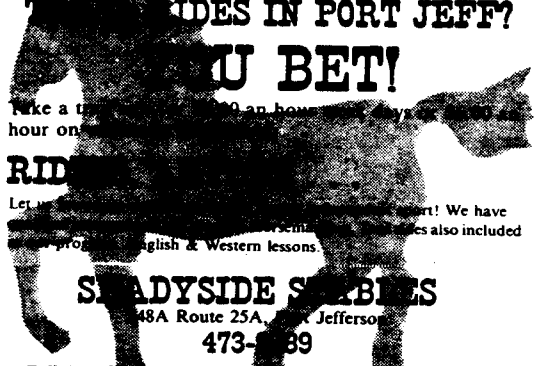
<p>RLS 101 Great Religions of the Contemporary World Thomas J. J. Altizer, TT-1-2:15</p> <p>RLS 201 Fundamentals of Religion Robert C. Neville, TT, 9:30-10:45</p> <p>RLS 225 Medieval & Modern Religions Traditions of India Christopher George, MW, 3-4:15</p> <p>RLS 230 Judaism Chaim Lipskar, MWF, 11:00</p>	<p>RLS 240 Confucianism and Taoism Sung-bae Park, MWF, 12:00</p> <p>RLS 330 Special Topics Sec. 1: Buddhist Classics Sung-bae Park, T, 4-6:30 Sec. 2: Story, Myth, and Legend in the Jewish Tradition Chaim Lipskar, MWF, 2-2:50 MW</p>
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at the
UNION BOWLING ALLEY



LANDMARK: Pancake Cottage on Route 25A in Setauket has gone down in the annals of Stony Brook history as a tradition and landmark.

Statesman/Steve Daley

P. C. Solves Mystery of Who Slept With Whom

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

It's the gossip lace of Stony Brook. You see who's slept together the night before on weekends," said of the Pancake Cottage (PC) restaurant on Route 25A in Setauket.

The restaurant, which has been in operation for the last six years, has been a traditional weekend hangout for Stony Brook students looking for an inexpensive place to eat a good breakfast or brunch. "It's sort of a tradition and one class leads into the other," explained Jeff Gerle, the owner of PC.

Gerle commented that the college crowd just sort of fell into it," and that did it. On a weekend morning, PC is frequently crowded and noisy and filled to capacity with students from the Brook. "On Sunday mornings I'd like to have another dining room for all the people," quipped Gerle.

According to senior Steve Anthony, the main reason why people flock in hoards to PC is that "they know everyone else that goes there, it's the Sunday morning hangout, convenient, has good food and is reasonable."

Unlike weekend mornings, afternoons and evenings have been much slower for PC. However, the restaurant will be obtaining a beer and wine licence in three weeks, and Gerle expects that this will increase business later in the day. In addition, by popular demand PC will be open 24 hours a day on the weekends, according to Gerle. To go along with the beer and wine, the restaurant will also begin serving seafood caught from the Long Island Sound.

Presently, there are no lunch and dinner specialties and the meals that sell the best are the .99 breakfast specials, omelettes and home fries. The number six He-Man special, which consists of three eggs, four large golden brown pancakes, ham, bacon, sausage and juice is also a big seller at \$3.65.

While the name He-Man seems to imply that this meal is served primarily to men, according to Gerle many women also order it. He added that there have been many requests to change the name to "He-Person Special."

PANCAKES

Other than the various breakfast specials, Pancake Cottage also serves a lot of pancakes, as the name implies. When asked why he likes PC, sophomore Brad Hochburg stated it is reporter in the eye and unequivocally stated, "I like pancakes!"

PC conceivable type of pancake. Between the Royal Blueberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry Banana (monkey special) Pancakes, which cost about \$2 each, one might wonder if they were having a fresh fruit salad.

Customers are taken to their tables by hostesses when they enter. Once a hostess has worked at PC for a sufficient amount of time, she may train for a higher paying waitressing position. Gerle requires the hostesses to train on their own time in order to become waitresses.

Samoan, a senior at a local high school is a hostess and is in the process of becoming a waitress. She said, "Most of them (customers) are really nice and we're all friends after what we go through here."

Nancy, a hostess since January, likes PC because she is getting to know all the regular customers. She added that "most of the time the people are nice."

ARTWORK

Upon entering PC, one's attention is drawn to a number of framed lithographs on the brown paneled walls. Gerle said that they were all done by the same artist and are sold the public at prices ranging from \$15 to \$30.

There are several seascapes, still lifes and mirror type lithos with pictures of groups like the Beatles and with many beer solgans. One of the more outstanding lithographs depicts a bridge with what appears to be a New York City skyline and

the light's reflection in the water.

The storefront window, however, which looks out on Route 25A and a frequently filled parking lot, does not have a very picturesque view. However the wooden tables and chairs situated in the middle of the restaurant and the booths at the sides give the place a homey feeling.

PC, located on 25A, is geared to the students of Stony Brook and the residents living in the area.

Unlike establishments in Port Jefferson near the harbor, which do a booming business with the summer tourists and struggle through the winter, PC is just the opposite. It depends on Stony Brook students and people living in the area during the year.

And now, with the opening of school, the crowds will be flocking back to PC and the gossip will be heard again. After all, it's a tradition!

Pancake Cottage
Family Restaurant
Dinner Menu

ALL RESTAURANTS SERVED WITH DINNER ROLL AND BUTTER. SALAD (New Cheese Dressing 15¢ extra)
POTATO AND VEGETABLE

DINNER SERVED WITH FRUIT CUP OR STUFFED OLIVE OR V-S. JUICE
SOUP, SALAD, DRESSING for 15¢ extra and BEVERAGE - 25¢ ADDITIONAL

FRUIT SALAD .95 CHILLED V-S JUICE (6oz) .70 STUFFED OLIVES 1.15
SOUP DU JOUR 95 Cap 50
CUP OF CHICKEN OR BEEF BROTH 50

CHAR-BROILED STEAK A LA CARTE **6.75**
EXTRA LARGE DELUXE CUT

ENTREES A la Carte

CHAR-BROILED 300% BEEF CHOPPED STEAK topped with fried onions and mushrooms	3.95
GRILL LIP TENDER HARBOR HOP STEAK with pineapple and cherry	4.35
TURKEY with herb and gravy - served with cranberry sauce and Our Own Famous dressing (all white meat)	4.95
GOLDEN SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - served with cranberry sauce	4.95
CHOICE ROAST BEEF with gravy	4.95

CHEF'S SPECIAL

BREADED VEAL CHIGNON BLEU
Slices Large Veal Patty breaded with bread crumbs and melted onto cheese

6.95

SEAFOOD ENTREES
All Our Seafood is Deep Fried in Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Oil

LARGE BUTTERFLY SWAMP with Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	6.95
FILET OF SOLE - Served with Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	4.95
STUFFED CLAMS with Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	4.95
SEA SCALLOPS - Served with Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	4.95
FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL - Shumby Strip, Scallops, Filet of Sole, Stuffed Clams, Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce	4.95

REFRESHING SALAD PLATTERS

EGG SALAD - mound of egg salad on crisp lettuce, potato salad, cole slaw and garnished with pickle and tomato, dinner roll and butter	2.50
CHICKEN SALAD - on crisp lettuce bed with cole slaw, potato salad, sliced tomatoes and pickles, dinner roll and butter	3.05
TUNA FISH SALAD - on crisp lettuce with potato salad, cole slaw, garnished with tomatoes and pickles, dinner roll and butter	3.05
CHEF'S SALAD - lettuce, tomatoes, salam, turkey, ham, american cheese and hard boiled egg, dinner roll and butter	3.25

DESSERTS

Enjoy one of our delicious desserts or a luscious Old Fashioned Sundae or Ice Cream Sode. A truly delightful ending to your meal.

PANCAKE COTTAGE OLD FASHIONED PIES	75	A dish of Ice Cream 2 large scoops 1.05 1 large scoop	55
Freshly Baked	75	SUNDAES - our delicious old fashioned sundan	1.45
A la Mode	1.20	Chocolate	1.75
Fresh Danish Pastry	75	Fruit	1.65
Creamy Cheese Cake	1.15	blueberry, strawberry, cherry compote	1.65
Assorted Puddings with whipped topping	75	Banana Split	1.95
Jello with whipped topping	70	Ice Cream Sodas - the old fashioned Ice Cream Parlor kind	95
Fruit Salad	95	MALTED	1.05
MILK SHAKE	95	Made with whole milk, 2 scoops of ice cream and your favorite syrup plus malt.	

TRADITION CHANGES: Pancake Cottage apparently clinging to a look it has since its inception six years ago has changed their menus with the times.

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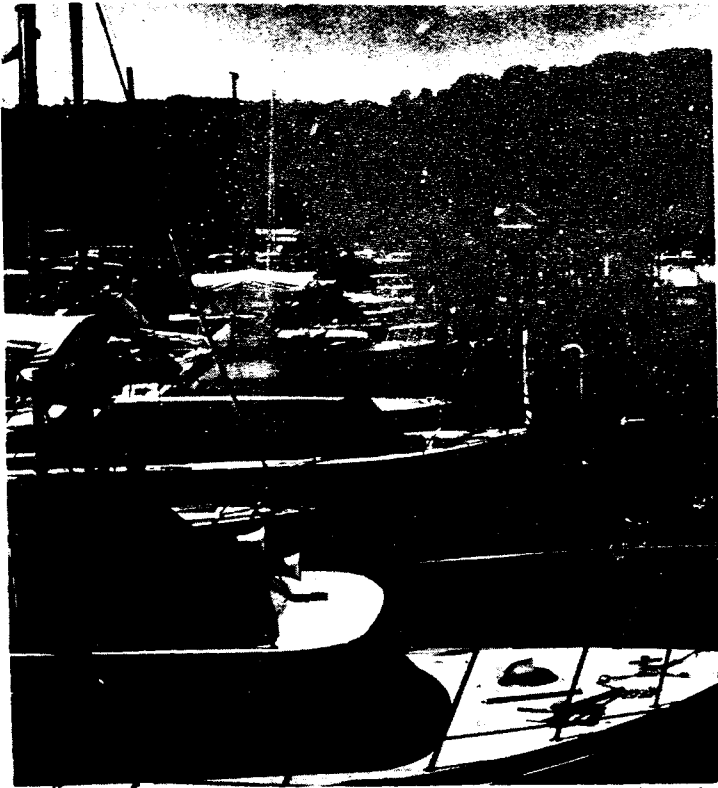
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Statesman/Steve Daley



Statesman/Steve Daley

SAILING THE OCEAN BLUE: While these boats are at the docks in the three village area, the pros are out hauling in the big catches and making the big dollars.

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

On hot summer days for those on vacation, one of the ways to spend those precious days off is to go fishing on Long Island sound. Awaiting these men are their wives, widows to the sea, awaiting their husbands with their great fish tales about missing the big one.

When the catches of all the fisherman on Long Island are grouped together, the haul is in the hundreds of millions of dollars, and while that's a big one, it's no fish tale.

The hard clam industry accounts for a great proportion of that catch. There is currently a joint effort between Stony Brook and the Town of Brookhaven to assess a program which may increase Brookhaven's \$30 million clam harvest, which is almost one third of Long Island's \$100 million annual total.

The operation, known as the spawner transplant program, consists of dredging hard clams from cold and polluted waters and transplanting them to south shore waters. It is being judged by Sea Grant Professor Robert Malouf of the Marine Sciences Research Center and Stony Brook graduate Jeff Krossner, overseer of Brookhaven Towns Shellfish Management Programs.

The effects of this research on the spawner program, which has been in operation for many years, involve putting the clams in protective devices similar in environment to where they are being moved, and observing their spawning habits.

Protective devices used to observe the clams under

experimentation include the use of netting in Moriches Bay in Brookhaven to keep the clam predators away from them.

Malouf said that Stony Brook is handling the laboratory aspects of the operation. This includes processing tissues for microscopic observation, determining the number of clams at different sizes in their development and providing the environment for keeping the larvae alive.

Even with this though, as Kassner pointed out, "The clam cycles are not too carefully identified and it is hard to adjust their effort with comparison to what is harvested."

The program to research the Spawner program was started last spring when Kassner contacted Malouf and they expect to be making evaluations until about September, 1979 which is about one and a half reproductive cycles of the clam.

When Kassner was asked why programs like this were not previously implemented, he replied, "a lot of people talked about it but nobody did it."

The New York Sea Grant Conference held a meeting at Stony Brook earlier this summer to discuss the effects of the 200 mile fishing limit.

Don Squires, a member of Sea Grant, stressed that the economic impact on Long Island could be tremendous but it "was only part of the improvement."

He said that fisherman would have to start catching fish which the American public generally does not like and that when Americans learn how to prepare the fish properly it will taste just as good as their usual favorites.

If you are into doing what interests you and you're into writing about it, then the Feature Department needs you.

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Look for our fall program guide to be published soon!

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Fri. Aug. 25 25¢ Beer and Free Concert
8:00 PM-11:00 PM

Sat. Aug. 26 Square Dancing and 25¢ Beer
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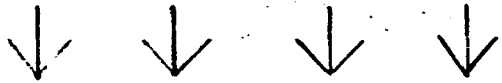
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- SEPT 1 NORTH BY NORTHWEST
2 KELLYS HEROES
8 LOOKING FOR MR
9 GOODBAR
15 SILVER STREAK
16
22 GROOVE TUBE
23 ON THE WATERFRONT
29 OH GOD
30 LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO
DEATH
- OCT 6 KING KONG
7 WESTWORLD
13 WORLDS GREATEST LOVER
14 CHINATOWN
20 12 CHAIRS
21 FIVE EASY PIECES
27 AND NOW FOR SOMETHING
COMPL. DI.
28 SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
- NOV 3 JULIA
4
10 TURNING POINT
11
17 SHAFT
18 MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
24 THANKSGIVING
25
- DEC 1 DRIVE IN
2 THE GREAT DICTATOR
8 SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5
9
15 SILENT MOVIE
16 PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

FALL DEADLINE FOR ACTIVITY FEE WAIVERS/REFUNDS



The deadline for Activity Fee Waivers, or Refunds is **SEPTEMBER 4, 1978**. No waivers or refunds will be considered after that date.

Forms may be picked up in the Polity Office, Room 258 in the Union, between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM.

Waivers or refunds are granted on the basis of the financial need of the applicant, geographical location, circumstantial reasons, or clinical rotations, student teaching and foreign study.

Any questions may be answered by calling the Polity Office at 246-3673, or stopping by.



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— Lt. Governor MaryAnne Krupsak
on Tuesday, Aug. 29



Admission Free 8:00 PM S.B. Union Aud.

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Presidential Search

(Continued From Page 3)

The question that is still open, he said, is how many students will in fact be chosen. The question of how they will be chosen was resolved after much deliberation this summer, and it was agreed that Polity President Keith Scarmato would present a sub-committee of Ullman, Easterbrook, and Scaduto with a slate of candidates by mid-September.

"We have been fighting tooth and nail all summer to get the Council to recognize that the student members must be appointed and selected by the respective student government representatives on campus," Scarmato said.

The new Polity president said that although he thinks the search committee should be composed of 50 percent students, he has asked for three spots, was offered only one and is now pushing for two. He added that he should have a better idea of the situation within the next few days.

After 13 years as president at Stony Brook, Toll resigned July 1 in order to assume the presidency of the University of Maryland where he was a Physics professor before coming to Stony Brook. Executive Vice President under Toll, T.A. Pond has now assumed the duties of acting president until a permanent president is selected.

Read Statesman



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BABE together we'll have 4.0 semesters. Clean fun and KAJ. Love, Princess.

WANTED HUMAN SKELETON will buy or rent. Call 698-3862 - "cash".

AUDITIONS FOLK ROCK for Three Village Community Youth Services sponsored concert. For information call 751-2147 or 979-9092.

VAIN ENOUGH to think Judd Levy would write when he's bogged down in medical school? Leave campus address with Jeff Rabkin.

Please give to the Arthur Volkman for Pope Fund, Box 558 Verne, Italy "Good Yontiff - Pontiff" - "Would you buy a used religion from this man?"

Dear Nina, Shalom. So starts another year at the Brook. May it be the best ever! I Luv Ya! Love, Laraboo.

FOR SALE

SECOND HAND ROSE and Annex used furniture. Largest selection, lowest prices. Desks, chests, tables, couches, etc. 25A, Mt. Sinai, 1/2 mile east Davis Peach Farm.

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HARBOR COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL (St. James) will have a sale of used books on Sept. 7-9. Contributions of used books will be gratefully accepted and promptly evaluated as tax-deductible contributions, if left, with donor's name and telephone number, in Grad. Chem. Bldg., Room 445.

REFRIGERATOR KING - used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past seven years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

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MELLOW PEOPLE with sharing attitude to share large house in woods in Smithtown, 10-15 minutes from campus. M/F, UG/grad., \$100-\$130 rent. Beautiful house, lots of woods, friendly people. Bob Paul 724-3666.

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3-6 PM THREE TO FOUR DAYS per week. Be here for two 4th graders. Do light housework, own transportation required. \$2.75/hr. 751-8269.

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LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK within walking distance from campus, \$3/hr., full or part-time. Applications will be taken in Union Lounge Thurs. 8/24 between 7:00 and 8:30 PM.

WANTED EXPERIENCED CASHIER to work in THE HOLE Record Store. Inquire during store hours for application (room 045 in the Student Union).

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NOTICES

Volunteers needed: readers, note-takers and tutors - Please call office of the Handicapped, Monica Roth 246-7011.

Volunteers needed for Handicapped Awareness Day, Sept. 21, Thur. Please call VITAL 246-6814, or Office of the Handicapped 246-7011.

New, modern orthodox Shul in Roslyn. Holidays, all times, free for students. Call (516)484-0053 for details.

Free Summer Jazz Concert 78 - Aug. 25, Fri., 8-10 PM, Westhamton Beach Marina Park. Featuring Marian & Jimmy McPartland All Star Sextet. Sponsored by International Art of Jazz. 246-6125.

Outdoor Concert, Suffolk Symphony, free (in Fine Arts Bldg. if rain), bring blankets, at 4 PM, Aug. 27, Sunday.

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\$.05 each additional word.

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Statesman / SPORTS

Summer Softball Standings

RANK	TEAM NUMBER	FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			LEAGUE SEASONAL STANDINGS	
		TEAM NAME	WON	LOST	PCT.	
1.	11	ECONOMICS—SOCIOLOGY	21	2	.913	
2.	24	ZOONIE BOONIES	20	3	.870	
3.	1	AFOSOME	18	5	.783	
4.	21	RAGS	17	6	.739	
5.	23	URBAN & POLY SCI.	17	6	.739	
6.	4	BIOCHEMISTRY	15	8	.652	
7.	5	CENTRAL RECEIVING	14	9	.609	
8.	10	ECOLOGY	14	9	.609	
9.	17	N.Y. BIGHTS	14	9	.609	
10.	16	MAXWELL'S DEMONS	13	10	.565	
11.	3	BATE'S MOTELS	13	10	.565	
12.	22	UNIVERSITY POLICE	12	11	.522	
13.	13	GRAD NEURO BIOLOGY	12	11	.522	

PLAY-OFF CUT-OFF POINT

14.	14	HEAD SHRINKERS	11	12	.478
15.	9	EARTH & SPACE SCIENCES	11	12	.478
16.	8	CUT-UPS	10	13	.435
17.	12	FIRST YEAR MED	9	14	.391
18.	15	MAINTENANCE	7	16	.304
19.	6	CHEMISTRY	6	17	.261
20.	2	ANATOMY	6	17	.261
21.	18	OUCH	6	17	.261
22.	7	COMPUTER SCIENCE	4	19	.174
23.	20	PSYCHOLOGY	3	20	.130
24.	19	POLITY	1	22	.043

STATESMAN OPENS ITS DOORS

Monday, August 27 7:30 PM Union Building 059

All interested or interesting persons are cordially invited to come down to our news room and check us out, learn about Statesman — — and MAYBE EVEN BECOME ONE OF US!

We need reporters who can write, and writers who can report, on nearly every subject that may interest anybody. Men, women freshmen, upperclassmen — anyone who has just a spark of interest in his/her campus newspaper — Please stop by on Monday evening.

All we need is your mind and soul!