

# Statesman

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## Acceptance Letters Go Out by Mistake

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Well over 1,000 Stony Brook applicants recently received letters congratulating them on their admission. Unfortunately, they had not really been admitted.

According to Undergraduate Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie a "human error" caused as many as 1,500 applicants to be notified that they were accepted, though the Admissions Office had not yet considered their applications.

"A couple of students [who received admission notices] called in who hadn't heard anything else with respect to their application," Frisbie said. A counselor in the Admissions Office then pulled out their files and saw that they had not yet been accepted. Frisbie said that a clerk who orders mailing labels, which are placed on envelopes to send out update information, accidentally ordered the labels for all the applicants, instead of only those already admitted. Admission notifications were then sent out to all these applicants, Frisbie said. "Everyone [in the Admissions Office] had done his or her own job," Frisbie said, likening the clerk's oversight to a train engineer accidentally missing a signal.

Frisbie then sent out letters to all the applicants who had not yet been admitted in which he "apologize[d] for the human error that resulted in the Updater being sent to students whose applications are still pending."

The letter stressed that "the statement in the Updater congratulating you on your application does not constitute an actual offer of admission, which is conveyed by a certificate of admission to a specific person and signed by the director of admissions."

Three crews working on the mailing lists Wednesday initially determined that as many as 1,770 applicants out of the total of 7,678 that has so far applied were erroneously notified. However, Frisbie said yesterday that the number will probably be somewhat less — around 1,500.

Frisbie explained that the University considers all applicants sending in applications up to February 15, and then operates on a rolling admissions basis thereafter, admitting applicants until the quota is met.

Frisbie said that this was the first time a mishap of this type had ever occurred. He said that while it is probable many of those erroneously accepted will finally be admitted, a "substantial number" may turn out not to be accepted.



FORMER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL (right), shakes hands with Acting President T.A. Pond as Coleen Brown, the wife of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, looks on. Brown, who was honored at the dinner, is in Egypt.

## Annual Foundation Dinner: A Homecoming for John Toll

By JACK MILLROD

Hauppauge — The speeches were short, attendance was high, Harold Brown was in Egypt, and John Toll never stopped shaking hands.

It was the Stony Brook Foundation's fifth annual "Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Awards Dinner" at the Colonie Hill. A record 800 people attended the \$100-a-plate dinner honoring U.S. Secretary of Defense Brown, and Toll, who is credited by many as the man who built Stony Brook. He left the campus in July to head the University of Maryland after 13 years at Stony Brook.

Brown couldn't make the dinner though. He accompanied President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance the day before to work on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Cairo. His wife Coleen did come to accept the award in his stead.

But the night belonged to John Toll. The former Stony Brook president was swamped with well wishers, at one point facing a line of old friends waiting to shake his hand and make polite conversation.

"I miss you — I really miss you," Stony Brook alumnus Joe Cassidy told

him, reaching out his hand. "I miss you too," Toll replied smiling.

"It is good to see a lot of old friends," Toll explained, "The whole room is old friends."

One old friend that Toll had expected was Brown, with whom he worked nearly 30 years ago on the Atomic Energy Commission. "I was looking forward to seeing him, but I'm also delighted he's doing what he's doing," Toll said.

Debbie Toll said her husband had been looking forward to the dinner for quite some time. "Usually the tuxedo goes out to be cleaned on the day of departure," she said, "but this time the tux went out a week earlier."

Toll said he arrived on campus at lunch time yesterday and wandered in and out of offices in the Administration Building looking for old friends. "As I've anticipated, things have gone very well," he said.

Toll admitted missing Stony Brook, but looking back he said, "I think it was good for Stony Brook to have me leave then."

When it came time for speeches last night, it was a refreshing departure from last year's long winded oratories from award recipients Senator Daniel Moynihan and Jacob Javits.

Mrs. Brown had prepared a short two paragraph thank you, but was so overwhelmed by the moment that she discarded it and made an even briefer thank you. "I am so proud  
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## County Cops Step-Up Patrols

Representatives from the Suffolk County Police Department and the Stony Brook Department of Public Safety met yesterday to work out an agreement that would increase Suffolk's policing of the campus.

The two departments decided that Suffolk Police will increase patrols on campus, possibly as soon as today. Also, starting next week a Suffolk County detective will be working out of the detectives' office here, and all felony calls from campus will be handled immediately by Suffolk Police from now on.

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said, "We have always processed all of our arrests through Suffolk County." From now on, though, campus Security will contact Suffolk Police as soon as a felony call comes in.

"A Year"

Cornute said the discussions that led to the agreement began "over a year ago." The first talks were among the District Attorney's Office, Suffolk Police, and the Administration.

Cornute denied that crime statistics on campus had anything to do with the agreement.

"An increased awareness of Suffolk County on the campus was our request,"

Cornute said. When asked if he was happy with the agreement, he replied, "I can live with it."

Cornute maintained that the changes are not major, emphasizing that his department and Suffolk County Police have always had "concurrent jurisdiction." He also said that Suffolk County has always had the right to put a detective in the Public Safety office, but in his time it has never been done.

Misdemeanors and other non-felonies will still be handled by campus Security, as in the past, Cornute said.

—Jack Millrod



ROBERT CORNUTE

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Male supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini turned back women government workers who reported this morning in dresses and pant suits. There are no reports of any trouble between demonstrators and police.

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Cairo (UPI) — President Carter is in Cairo for "crucial" talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The two leaders will review the latest American proposals for a mideast peace treaty with Israel. One American official traveling

with Carter said the president is "not particularly optimistic" about achieving a treaty.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khahil yesterday said, "We have prepared counter-proposals to the American proposals." He also said that Egypt would not go along with Israel's plan to allow American airbases in the Israeli-occupied Sinai. Carter will take the Egyptian position to Jerusalem this weekend.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned to Tel Aviv from the United States yesterday. Apparently feeling that a peace treaty with Egypt may be nearing a reality, Begin said he thinks a treaty can be signed within "a couple of weeks," if Egypt agrees to the same US proposals approved by the Israeli cabinet this week.

### National

California, (UPI) — The space Shuttle Columbia, the first space vehicle scheduled to carry men to space and back, began its journey yesterday, but not very fast. Its speed was under five miles per hour.

The 122 foot long space ship is to be towed from the Rockwell

International Assembly plant at Pamdale, California to NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Columbia will be mated to a 747 jumbo jet for a quick test flight today, and then the first leg of a piggyback flight to Cape Canaveral, Florida.

### State and Local

New York (UPI) — Striking milk delivery drivers in New York City have rejected two mediation proposals from area dairy dealers including an offer to submit the 11-day old labor dispute to binding arbitration.

After the suggestion was made to Union officials Wednesday, negotiators for Teamsters local 583, which represents the two thousand striking deliverers, walked out of the discussions. No new talks were planned in the dispute which is affecting about 10 million customers.

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New York (AP) — Former

President Gerald Ford said yesterday that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

In New York to speak on national energy policy, Ford was asked at a news conference if he was a candidate for the nation's highest office.

"I certainly am not," he replied. "We've got a lot of good candidates in the Republican fold...I'm going to sit and watch it and enjoy it."

Ford had not previously said he would mount a campaign to regain the presidency, although he has continued to be an active public figure.



Statesman/Ansel Smith

## Spaced Out

A GROUP OF STUDENTS and professors from different disciplines attended a meeting at The End of the Bridge sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. The possibility of a space colonization conference at Stony Brook for students and professors was discussed.

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# FSA Moving Check Cashing To Abandoned Post Office

By TERRY BRAINE

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has decided to move its check cashing facility from its present location on the second floor of the Union to the location of the old Post Office.

The move is an attempt by FSA to deal with recurring robberies of the check cashing service. The service has been robbed several times since the beginning of 1978 and has lost about \$20,000. The new location will eliminate the need for employees to carry money from the FSA cash room to the check cashing booth. Employees said they have felt very vulnerable, even though a security guard is on duty. The area is evacuated whenever money is transported to and from the booth. The new room is felt to be a convenient location for the service because it is situated next to the cash room.

FSA Secretary Julie Schulman favors the move because it will "afford much greater protection for Check Cashing employees." Under the new system, she explained, the booth will be virtually inaccessible to an outsider. A potential thief would have to go through the FSA offices, which are always kept locked, and are rigged with a complex alarm system. She added that it would be impossible for a thief to escape.

Before the room can be

utilized for check cashing, it must be renovated, FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster said. The wall separating the room from the cash room will be torn down and replaced by special cement walls. Bullet-proof windows, like those in a bank, will be installed. According to Songster, the job, which will begin next week and is expected to take 10 days, will cost about \$7,500.

Check Cashing employees said they are relieved that they will soon be safe from the threat of attack. Check Cashing Supervisor Elsa Jona voiced the sentiments of her fellow workers: "We

feel very secure with that system."

The facility, however, will be closed on weekends. FSA is looking into the possibility of using the Bursar's Office in the Administration building for check cashing on Saturdays.

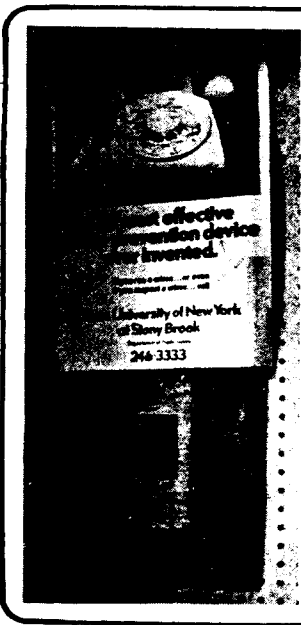
FSA President Ann Velardi is opposed to holding check cashing in Administration, however, because, "I feel that that's the wrong place to have it; it belongs in the Union. The Union is where people and services come together, and check cashing, being the most important service, should be located there

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Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

THE LOCATION of the old Post Office will soon be used for the check cashing service.



## No Funds for Phones

By MARTHA RIPP

Vandalized hall telephones will no longer be repaired or replaced because there is not enough money in the University's telephone budget, Assistant Director of Residence Life Gary Matthews said.

The Office of Residence Life made this decision last semester, after a complete replacement and repair of the phones, which are used for intra-campus communications, at the beginning of the academic year.

There were then approximately 250 working hall phones. Seventy percent are now out of order after being vandalized and more are expected to be unusable by the end of the academic year.

Vandalized campus telephones now

cost \$60 to repair and \$70 to replace.

"The telephone budget provides some money for basic repairs and line equipment, but the amount is not sufficient to repair all equipment," Matthews said. The total annual cost of renting the telephones is approximately \$25,500, while cost for repairing or replacing vandalized phones totals \$8,000, Matthews added.

### Unique Problem

Telephone vandalism is apparently a problem unique to Stony Brook, within the SUNY system. "The incidence of theft [at other colleges in the State University system] is so small that the phone company replaces [telephones] free of charge," said University Telecommunications Officer Tina DeMaggio. Stony Brook formerly did not have to

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## Many Fall Prey to Perilous Pothole

By MARK SCHUSSEL

While a streaker darted through the library and a bomb scare forced the evacuation of the Fine Arts Center during a play Tuesday night, at least seven motorists reported being stranded with tire blowouts at the South Gate checkpoint station.

A large invisible pothole filled with rain water caused the tires to be punctured, according to drivers of the vehicles.

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said a Security officer reported at 7:21 PM that seven vehicles were stuck at the checkpoint. But both Ellen Albert, the driver of one damaged vehicle, and Tracy Cayle, the vehicle's owner, who arrived on the scene later said they saw about 15 vehicles that suffered. Cayle's car suffered two tire blowouts.

"When I first blew out, there were two Volkswagens, a Toyota with a double blowout, a Tootsie Taxi and a Mustang," Albert said.

As they changed the tire, "within 10 minutes there were five more blowouts behind us," Cayle said.

"Every time someone went into the ditch and did not get a flat tire, they at least lost their hubcap," Albert said, adding that she "found at least 10 hubcaps."

Cayle and Albert criticized the way Security handled the situation.

"When it first happened, a Security guy passed us twice, once on the way to South P-Lot and a few minutes later on the way back to the main campus," Albert said. "He may have been on another call," Cornute said, when asked why this occurred. Cornute suggested that the security officer had to release a vehicle from the impoundment area in South P-Lot, and then had to respond to another call.

Cayle said that when a security officer finally arrived on the scene, he barricaded the area and lit flares. "He told me he would call Kelly's Towing, but it would be at the [disabled vehicle] operator's expense," Albert said. A number of motorists said the officer did not help out. "He didn't even come back to find out if we were all right," Albert added.

But Cornute said, "He stopped and took the necessary information to get assistance to the motorist," adding that Security was occupied with other matters last night. He was referring to the Fine Arts building bomb scare and the streaker in the library. Officers are not required to help people repair disabled vehicles, Cornute said, and if an officer were to do so, "he wouldn't be covered under workman's compensation" if he were injured.

A number of motorists are attempting to have their losses reimbursed. Cayle said she intends to speak to Polity Lawyer Henry O'Brien about the matter.

Another victim, Debbie Kleeyer, said, "I called Security and they told me to call [Assistant to the Executive Vice President] Ron Siegel who "told me the school is not responsible."

Head Maintenance Supervisor Richard Emmi said, "By state law, if the pothole is not reported, the state is not responsible."

Emmi said the checkpoint pothole was filled a few days ago.

He also said it was unclear how the blowouts were caused by a filled pothole and how a filled pothole is now a "ditch."

### Loose Gravel

Cornute said that the gravel the University is putting down is easily loosened, especially after a strong rain like Tuesday's. The weather prevents use of hot pitch, which is of better quality. He maintained that the hole was filled Wednesday, after his office contacted the grounds crew that day. Cornute said he does not know if it had been previously filled.

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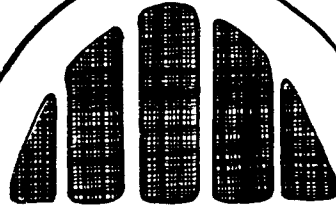
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## Toll, Brown Are Honored

(Continued from page 1) and Harold has done it," she said, accepting the plaque.

Toll's speech may not have been the briefest, but was probably the wittiest. After telling the story of a horse that ran at the command "Thank God," and stopped when the rider shouted "Amen," Toll went on to thank those "who put up with me for 13 years," adding, "After that you can stand anything."

On the whole, most Stony Brook Foundation Dinner regulars thought this to be the grandest and most enjoyable of all. "It was a splendid occasion," remarked Acting President T.A. Pond, who added that Toll "looks like he's in very good shape."

Along with the administrators, faculty, alumni, and Foundation people in attendance, were 50 students given free seats courtesy of private companies. Faculty, staff and students were given a discount price of \$60 a plate, and the total gross of the night was estimated at \$100,000, with at least \$70,000 going to the Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation that channels private funds into the campus.

## FSA Moving Check Cashing

(Continued from page 3) too." However, she conceded that a Saturday check cashing facility in the Bursar's Office would be "okay, because not that many people would cash checks then, anyways."

A third alternative, to have automated banks installed at various locations on campus is also being examined by Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes. Though the present check cashing system would not be eliminated, this move would reduce the huge amount of business that flows through it, making work easier for employees. A big advantage of an automated service, Hanes pointed out, would be the 24-hour, 7-day-a-week, full banking capacity it would provide. Not only would one be able to cash a check; he could also open up a savings account in which he could deposit or withdraw money if he so desired.

Said Hanes, "I think the possibility of an automated check cashing service is worth looking into." He added, "I see it as the wave of the future."

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## For the Record

Stony Brook, that budding high-quality university center, has long been known for its administrative blunders. But the latest one is of sufficient caliber to command the attention of the entire country (and possibly the world, depending on the Reuters copy last night).

The admissions office mistakenly congratulated about 1500 Stony Brook applicants on their admission here. They jumped the gun.

Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie said it was a clerical mistake. It probably was. But the administration, with its usual lack of presence of mind, failed to seize the moment. It could have ignored the mistake and admitted those students. Then it would have saved itself from national embarrassment and might have taken in some interesting personalities who otherwise might not have come to campus.

Also, if these students did not meet admissions standards, the University would have had to admit all those who did. Therefore, next year's freshman class would have been mysteriously larger (but no one would have noticed). A large freshman class, it is noted, may have reduced the attrition rate that is finally beginning to worry the administration after God-knows-how-many years. Eventually, Stony Brook could reach its admission goal of 25,000 students — even if done in a lefthanded manner.

All kidding aside, this was a major blunder. It will do nothing for the anxious high school student awaiting his final admission certificate. It may even cause fewer students to seriously consider Stony Brook as a place to spend the next four important years of their lives.

## A Mixed Bag

The Suffolk County Police Department has completed an agreement with Campus Security whereby the County will increase its police duties on campus including the assignment of a full time Suffolk County detective to work out of the campus office. This pact will have mixed effects here.

The history of Suffolk Police action here is definitely a cause for apprehension. On a cold dawn in January 10 years ago, they raided the campus for drugs and arrested 43 students. It was this raid, conducted in semi-military fashion and the subsequent grand jury trials, that really put Stony Brook on the map, not its academic reputation. Other demonstrations during the late 1960s and early 1970s equally drew the heat.

But times have definitely changed.

Their presence may even benefit the campus. A full time detective will be assigned here to investigate all felonies. This may help combat the increasing rape problem because it will ease the load of campus security's detectives.

One important question remains unanswered, though: how will Suffolk County Police Officers react to incidences of marijuana smoking? Campus security officers have a sort of unwritten code to not hassle students with small amounts of marijuana (which are punishable by only a \$100 fine anyway). Suffolk's policy cannot be predicted.

In any case, the Suffolk County Police deserve a chance.

## No Answer

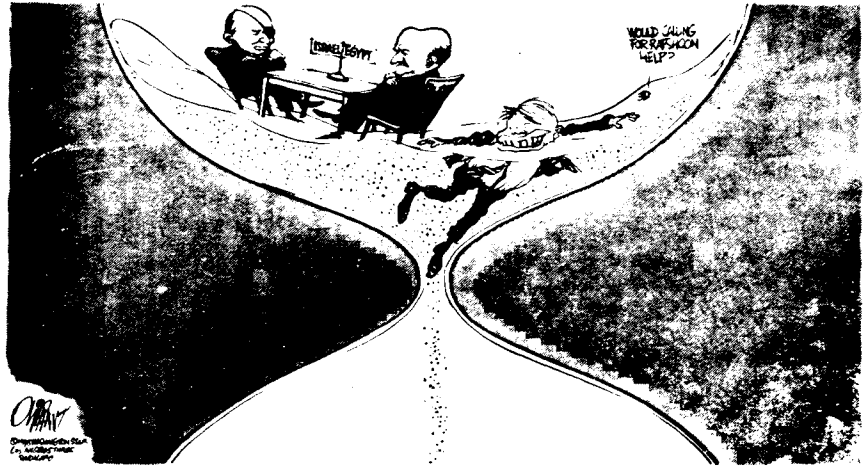
Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said it best last year when he remarked, "The telephone is an absolute necessity. It can save a life."

Unfortunately, however, Stony Brook does not seem the place where telephones survive for very long. The University spends thousands of dollars — including \$1,400 last semester — to repair or replace phones that have been vandalized, yet the problem always resurfaces.

Therefore, Statesman commends the University's initial efforts at combatting the problem in a more realistic way than it has done in past years. Several panel phones have been installed, in the Library, the Lecture Center and the Union.

These phones, which are recessed into the wall and have armored cords, are virtually impossible to vandalize. Though they are a good deal more expensive at \$200 than standard campus telephones, they are undoubtedly worth the expense.

## Oliphant



## Letters

### Sorry for Cop

To the Editor:  
(In response to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's letter of "apology.")

We're sorry too, Robert Cornute. We're sorry to have to fight to regain our dignity. We're sorry the campus is not a safe place to walk freely. We're sorry you don't see rape as the violent crime that it is.

We were moved by your sincere letter of concern but unfortunately we can not in good conscience withdraw our stand. We are asking for your dismissal on the grounds that you as director of Public Safety are lacking the necessary understanding and awareness needed to do your job adequately.

By your refusal to recognize rape as an act of violent aggression against women which manifests itself sexually, we do not feel safe on this campus. If rape were merely an act of sexual frustration on the part of a few overzealous post-adolescent boys as you suggest then how do you account for the fact that women from the ages of six months to 80 have been brutalized by rapists in our society?

Women are being raped by their employers, lovers, husbands and fathers as well as the "silent stranger in the night." Your average rapist is not a psychopathic maniac with an insatiable sexual appetite. He is your average guy next door. More rapes occur on college campuses than anywhere else. But how can women feel a sense of well being on this campus unless we know you are aware of these facts and treat the issue of rape with the seriousness it deserves?

The fear of rape is one which most women have instilled in them from birth. It is real and it exists. It is the responsibility of our law enforcers to see that our fear is respected and not treated as a frivolous non-existent form of paranoia. By not recognizing the issue you have invalidated the women on this campus and we have no choice but to ask for your resignation.

The Women's Center Collective

### Incompetence Only

To the Editor:

Thank you for enlightening me, Mr. James. Until I read your letter in Monday's Statesman I didn't realize that the furor over Public Safety Director Robert

Cornute was racially motivated. Tell me, though, are you implying that Cornute made his abrasive statements because he is black? Or perhaps the "racists" at Fortnight and Statesman misquoted him. I think not. Maybe you are saying that we should excuse Cornute's incompetence because he is one of our only black professionals on campus. In line with this, you cite Statesman's absence of certain articles as evidence of racism. Well, Mr. James, if you intend to fight racism with tokenism, you are bound to be disappointed.

Robert Terry

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Room 223

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There will be  
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Meeting of the ISO  
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**Monday, March 12th**  
Stage XII B at 9:00 PM

**Refreshments will be served**  
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If interested in running please submit  
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Stage XII B 133  
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**STUDENTS**

## The Stony Brook Riding Club

will meet on March 14, at 8:00 PM  
in Union Room 213. Upcoming  
shows will be discussed.  
**All Members Please Attend.**

## There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate History Club

on Tuesday, March 13  
at 6:00 PM  
3rd Floor Lobby  
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Building

Candidates for Phi Alpha Theta  
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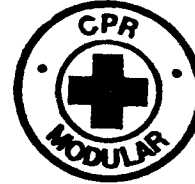


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	Section 06	Tuesday & Friday	March 13 & 16	7:00-11:00pm
	Section 07	Saturday & Sunday	March 17 & 18	1:00-5:00pm
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	Section 09	Tuesday & Wednesday	March 20 & 21	7:00-11:00pm
	Section 10	Saturday & Sunday	March 24 & 25	1:00-5:00pm
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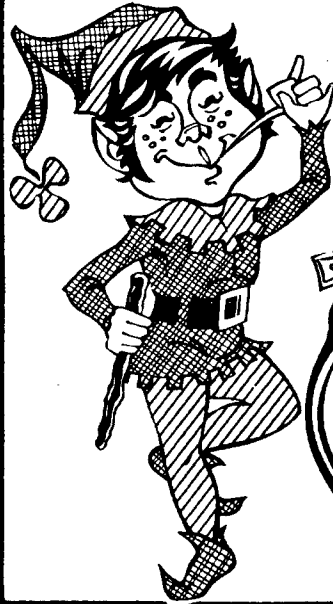
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## Phones Broken

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 pay for telephone repairs but in 1977 the telephone company billed the University \$2,782 for repairs. Since the University had not authorized the replacements, DeMaggio said, the bill was not paid. From then on the University was required to pay for all repairs and replacements.

The University has repaired and replaced hall telephones beginning every semester since 1977. The bill for last semesters' damages was \$1,490.

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said last year that "The telephone is an absolute necessity. It can save a life." Many Stony Brook students have agreed. "Hall phones are extremely important," said senior Barbara Toise. "They are a necessity on campus and should definitely be fixed."

The University is implementing two new strategies to deal with the vandalism problem. It is installing panel phones, which are similar in appearance to standard convenience phones but recessed into the wall so that no internal mechanisms are exposed. These phones have armored cords and heavy receivers.

DeMaggio said that six phones have been ordered on a trial basis. Two will be placed in the Library, one in the Lecture Center and one in the Union before the end of the semester. These phones cost \$200 each but, according to Matthews, an undetermined extra amount of money will be needed to recess them into the walls. It is hoped that the weight, appearance and positioning of the phones will deter vandals and save money over the long run.

The other strategy being implemented is the Department of Public Safety's anti-vandalism campaign, which will employ eight officers on a 24 hour basis. Assistant Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjoln said the purpose of the campaign is to "make people aware of problems in the Stony Brook community and to show ways to prevent or lessen them."

These methods include promoting greater communication between the campus community and security officers to increase cooperation and support and reducing the likelihood of crime in the dormitories and academic areas through the formation of various programs. The rape prevention program has already begun and others will be implemented when they are sufficiently developed. However, "Not one of these programs can work without the help of the Stony Brook community," Sjoln said.

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**FOUND black labrador** female, 70 lbs., black collar. For info call Jeremy, 246-3733.

**LOST a brown men's wallet** in Irving study lounge. Contains irreplaceable pictures and IDs. Reward. Please call 6-5322.

**LOST multicolored suede** change purse on Fri., 3/2. Great sentimental value. Call after 6 PM, 751-8955.

**FOUND various articles** of clothing, personal items, notebooks, and text books from both fall and spring semester. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

**FOUND ankle bracelet** in SBU last week. Call 736-2971 to identify.

### NOTICES

Outing Club representative please contact either Kathy or Margot 6-3540 at Women's Center.

Deadline for removing "Incompletes" and "NR" grades for fall '78 is March 15. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to "F" or "NC," as appropriate.

Deadline for Fall '79 Washington Internship is Fri., March 30. Applications may be obtained from and submitted to Pat Long, Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320. Meeting on the program will be held in the office Wed. March 14 at noon.

Philosophy Dept. Colloquium Fri., Mar. 9, 4 PM, Meta/Physics Rm. 249. Title: "Coercion, speaker, David Pomerantz. All invited.

Auditions for Follow Spot Operators for SB Drama Club's production of "Pippin." All willing or experienced individuals call 246-6213 or come to Theatre 2, Fine Arts Center, Fri., Mar. 9, 8 PM.

Special program in Copenhagen for Fall '79 semester dealing with Denmark's response as a "Welfare State" to current social problems. Pat Long, Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320. Cost is SUNY tuition plus a \$1,980 program fee that includes round-trip transportation and room and meals with a Danish family for the semester.

Credit-bearing internships with the Legal Aid Society of Suffolk County are available for the Fall '79 semester to qualified juniors and seniors. Selected participants will register at SB for a 9-credit internship and a 3-credit special topics seminar relating to their internship experience. Applicants must have an interest in pursuing a career in legal profession, good writing skills, and a 3.0 GPA or better. Dr. DeBoer or Ms. Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies.

### PERSONAL

**ANDY** I can't believe it's been a year since the rose in the paper bag! It gets better every day. I love you. Lauren.

**TWENTY:** If you're not interested in my eggs, then I'm not interested in you. -Twelve

**SQUIGGLES** sorry to see you leave us rats of Ruck Joe and Mark.

**DEAR GONDWANALAND MONSTER** we love you even without your rubber hose. But can you love us? ESS Museum Chicks and Glenn(?)

**No. TWO** - what could be better... Southside Johnny and you on March 17th. Thank you for two wonderful months. I have to admit - even you do Springsteen better than Manfred Mann! Love always, No. Four, P.S. Love from the Queen of Arkansas.

**SQUIGGLES WE ALL HAVE TO GO** sometime, you're sorely missed. A Saddened Friend.

**SQUIGGLES** it was a good 1 1/2 years together. I'm going to miss you. -Jane

**GOONIS McCOONIS** what we have together is the best! Love isn't just a four letter word. Your Berrie will love you forever.

**JAMES** if this is possible I love you more today than yesterday and tomorrow I will love you more than today. -Diane

**TOM**, maybe it would work best in Acapulco. From, The One You Love.

**DEAR ROBYN** happy 21st birthday. Much love and best wishes. -Lori

**DEAR AMY** may your new car run well. May the Japs rot in hell; here's to lawyers and money, and our lives - "sordid," great and funny! Love, Lori.

**APPROXIMATELY** one year ago Paul was 0-3 in a wrestling match against Debbie. This year he is 0-7.

**BESUCHOV, KURAGINS, Bolkonisks, et al:** Through all our personal Wars and Peaces, you're still the greatest children a mother could want! Knock 'em dead tonight! Love, Ma.

**GARY:** Although we've said goodbye, I'll never forget the times we've shared. It's been a year (almost) full of Lemmons, snow, Montage, but most of all love. You're still my "Blue Sky." Miss ya much and love you every Space Case.

**MIRIAM AND BOB**, quit being so fucking stubborn and get it over with. Love, Everyone.

**NEED CASH?** Lionel Train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

**DEAR TEDDY BEAR**, you've opened many doors and have reached a part of me that no one else has been able to come near in the last year. You're the kindest, sweetest and gentlest by far soft as a babies tushy. I'm truly happy. Love, S.

**POOKIE**, happy four months. It's been great. Don't forget "Captain Crunch with Crunchberries for Breakfast." I love you, B.A.

**RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY** 3/16-3/18. Will share \$\$ Call 6-7483.

**LAURIE:** It has been a long and rough year together, but we made it! May we have many more happy ones. Love, Dana.

**DANA**, happy anniversary. They say the first year's the hardest. Well, we've made it this far; I hope we keep growing. Remember CC, Poison Ivy, our "Discussions," Connecticut... I love you. -Laurie

**DEAR JANE & KAREN** thanks for the VD. Where's my penicillin! Love, Harry.

**RICHE** - Fill up a bowl. -Spunky

**FRANK "TUBS"** congratulations! and welcome to the Society of Space Cadets. Now all we have to do is get you laid. The Three Musketeers.

**GIRLS INTERESTED** in playing and starting a Lacrosse club please call Lulu at 246-4561.

**DEAR WOGGIE**, The End is Near! -The Baloucci Brothers

**THE SB ACID CLUB** will sponsor a Diana Linkletter Memorial Sky Diving Championship, at 7:14 AM on the roof of the HSC Towers. All entrants are eligible for the grand prize of a 10 minute shopping spree at the headquarters of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company.

**AL, CHRIS, Diane, and Joan**, The weather man is predicting a heavy snow storm tonight. If you catch cold remember to blow your nose, but don't sneeze on the mirror. If they blow the ice I'll be back by 10. If I don't make it, drop me a line and tell me how it went. Frank.

**Bob:** Welcome to Stony Brook. I hope you enjoy your stay here. Eitan

**SUSAN:** You hurt me more than you realize Tuesday nite. I can't even be a friend anymore, Paul.

**WANTED:** Someone willing to play tennis with a beginner/intermediate Tues/Thurs afternoons starting late March. If necessary, the days can be changed. Call 246-5254.

**RICHE** - Fill up a bowl. -Spunky

**BARNARD GIRL** - I miss Anne and what's-her-name. -Boy from the Brook

**Dear Jay**, Thank you for being so understanding. It means so much to me (break a leg). Love, Debbie

## Intercollegiate Sports Funded?

Albany — While State and City University students are anxiously awaiting the possibility of a \$100 tuition hike, the bubble is ready to pop on the funding of intercollegiate sports and co-curricular activities.

The vast majority of SUNY and CUNY athletic programs are funded by a mandatory student activity fee. Rising costs and diversified interests are spreading student money thinner and thinner, making it increasingly difficult for students to maintain an extensive athletic program.

The need for reformation of the funding process comes from a long history of eliminated varsity and junior varsity teams, restricted scheduling, re-education in coaching and limited facilities. Each year, athletic programs become subject to the review and discretion of student governments on individual campuses. Coaches and athletes across the state are calling for a method of funding which will provide stability and continuity to their programs.

Several suggestions to stabilize and fund athletics have been floated by the various groups involved. One calls for a direct student athletic tax to be collected and disbursed by individual college administrations. Another calls for "earmarking" a certain percentage of the student activity fee solely for athletics and co-curricular activities. The most popular

proposal among student groups involves state funding of intercollegiate sports and co-curricular activities.

Student Association of State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger said, "SASU is against any increase in the student mandatory fee which would earmark any amount or percentage to sports and co-curricular activities to provide stability and continuity."

SASU favors a state financing program for sports and co-curricular activities. Allinger said that this program would free student money "to open new doors and avenues for other student activities."

A proposal supported by SASU is a transitional plan by which the state increases its subsidy of sports and co-curricular activities by one-third each year, until the entire bill is state supported. The money would come from the university's supplementary budget request to the legislature.

This "transitional plan" was devised by a SUNY Central committee, chaired by Vice Chancellor for Educational Services, Dr. James Smoot. Smoot said that his committee had reached two major conclusions: first, athletics and co-curricular activities are essential to providing a living and learning environment on SUNY campuses; and second, they should be financed by the state.

Smoot pointed out that universities have three sources of income to pay their operational debt: student tuition, taxes and university revenue. SUNY's first obligation is to pay its debt service. If there is going to be an increase in the operational costs, there would have to be an increase in one of these three sources of revenue. Smoot believes if this transitional plan is adopted, the increase would be provided by all three areas.

What the Smoot proposal actually suggests is that the allocation of funds for athletics and activities be placed into the hands of the administrators when they are supplying the state with their campus budget. This is essentially what the committee means by "state funding."

"We have been partially funded by the State," said Stony Brook's Athletic Director John Ramsey. "The State pays the coaches salaries, the transportation for the teams and building and ground services, such as mowing the lawn. These are all expensive items."

The cost of intercollegiate athletics for the total SUNY system is about \$1.75 million. The cost for intramurals and co-curricular activities is estimated at \$1.25 million, for a total of \$3 million. Those in favor of non-student funding of these programs feel this is a minute sum for the state to absorb.

## Crew Could Row Again With Help of Town

By THOMAS MOSS

Stony Brook used to have a crew team. All that remains of the team now though, is its boats, which are housed in the basement of the Graduate Chemistry building; the "Stony Brook boathouse" as it's called. The team was dropped from the University's intercollegiate sports program two years ago, after the 1977 spring season.

Up until that time, the team rowed competitively every spring, basing themselves in Port Jefferson harbor. They also fielded a team in the fall. However, this was discontinued several years before the spring team for financial reasons. During both the fall and the spring, the team's boats were kept on sawhorses down by the harbor for the duration of the season where they were subject to vandals and the elements. "The hulls of these boats are fragile, and can be damaged easily," said coach Paul Dudzick, who headed the team. After one particularly severe windstorm, we came down to the harbor to find that one of the boats had been lifted off its horse and thrown broadside across another. It was a mess."

These boats are expensive, costing several thousand dollars for an eight-man boat, and repairs, when they could not be done by Coach Dudzick, had to be done by a builder, which is also costly.

The health and safety of the athletes was another concern for the harbor facilities. The team owned neither trailers for the boats, nor a launching ramp, with which the task of getting the boats into the water would have been much safer and easier. These two factors, the safety of the athletes and the expense of the boats, caused the Athletic Department to make a recommendation to the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics stating that the crew team should be dropped from the University's sports program. The committee, in turn, made their recommendation to then University President John Toll who reluctantly agreed, and the crew team was discontinued.

### "Waterfront Center"

However, the team was not forgotten. The University approached the Town of Brookhaven, seeking to lease a piece of land on the Port Jefferson harbor for the construction of a multi-purpose "waterfront center," to be built with funds raised by the University. This center would not only house the crew boats, but possibly small sailing crafts and canoes, and would include locker rooms, showers, and meeting rooms. These facilities would be used by the University for intercollegiate sports, classes in physical education, and possibly intramural activities. Since this center would be located on



Statesman/Paul Dudzick

IN 1976 THE SB heavy weight four man crew team had an undefeated record. Since 1977, the team hasn't had a chance to match this record.

Town of Brookhaven property, it would have to be made available to Brookhaven Town residents, at appropriate hours and under the proper supervision.

After agreeing on the functions of the "waterfront center," the Town and the University began to look for a piece of property on which it could be built. "Port Jefferson harbor site would be ideal because it is easily accessible and the construction of the waterfront center in this area would not conflict with town zoning laws," said Athletic Department chairman, A. Henry von Mechow.

A site was agreed upon by the Town and the University and was measured. However, before a lease could be signed, a complication arose. The dimensions of the site

agreed upon by the Town and the University conflict with the dimensions of an adjacent piece of land. Because this adjacent piece of land is already being leased by another party, it is not possible at this time for the Town of Brookhaven to lease to the University the site agreed upon for the "waterfront center."

This does not mean that the University has abandoned its hopes for this center, as Deputy to the President, John Burness, commented that, "The University is still very much interested in seeing this project completed." However, until a site can be found, the "waterfront center" will remain in the planning stage, and the crew team will not be part of the intercollegiate sports program.