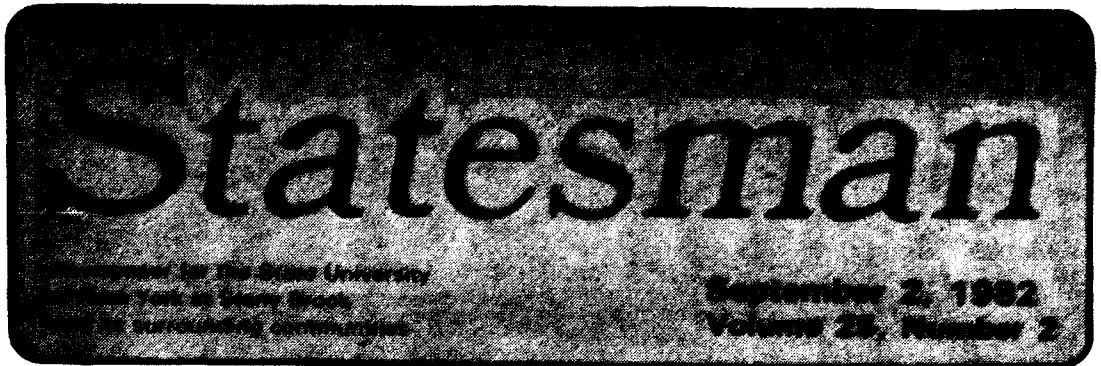


New Weekly Feature

'Let's Face It'

-Page 7



Additional Terminals to be Installed

87 New Terminals Will More than Double Computing Capacity

By John Buscemicemi

Eighty-seven computer terminals will be installed in the Light Engineering Building and the Computing Center by Sept. 15 to help alleviate the problem of overcrowded computer classes, university officials said.

The addition more than doubles the number that was available for student use.

According to Marilyn Heinrich, assistant manager for Operations of the Computing Center 55 terminals will be added to the 13 units already in Light Engineering and 32 will be placed in the Computing Center, which now has 26 terminals. She said 80 of the terminals are brand new Televideo 950s and the remaining seven are older models that have been "kicking around" Stony Brook for some time.

The new terminals cost \$90,000 said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration. He also said that a DCP-40 processor, which rents for \$8,000 per month will be attached to the Computing Center's UNIVAC computer in order for the system to be able to handle the additional terminals. The terminals and the



Students visiting the computing facilities at Stony Brook will spend less time waiting as soon as 87 new terminals are installed.

processor are being paid for with funds taken from the budgets of all academic departments on campus, he said. Last semester, 500 computer science

students had to fight over 46 terminals and 18 keypunch machines. When the new terminals are installed the 1,000 students currently enrolled in computer science courses will share 126 terminals. The keypunch machines have been disconnected.

"There's a long wait to get a terminal," said Gregg Giampaolo, a senior electrical engineering major who has taken several computer science courses. "The overcrowding is terrible," he added. "Eighty-seven terminals would be greatly appreciated."

Karl Gomes, a senior mechanical engineering major said, "Every time I go to the Computing Center I always know there'll be a line. It's good they're getting more terminals. I'll spend less time on lines."

Not everyone is pleased with the plan to add the terminals, however. Jack Heller, chairman of the Computer Science Department said that "it's not clear that the UNIVAC will be [powerful] enough" to accommodate the terminals. "My fingers are crossed," he said.

(continued on page 22)

Standard Faculty Workload Sought

State Comptroller Says SUNY Should Be Sure Profs Work Enough

By Lisa Roman

A report released by State Comptroller Edward Regan's office two weeks ago recommends that Stony Brook and other SUNY schools produce a standard faculty workload for the 64 community colleges, state colleges and state universities in New York.

The report, which university officials have disagreed with, found that Stony Brook professors spend between 1.6 and 31 hours a week with students in formal classroom structures or tutorial settings. In addition to Stony Brook, auditors visited the three other university centers, Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo "to determine how faculty workloads were assigned and how university administrators ensure that faculty meet their professional obligations," the report said.

Although each of SUNY's schools is responsible for setting faculty workloads and reviewing faculty performance, the report said that such a system may "result in underutilization or inappropriate utilization of staff." Regan's office found that "SUNY Binghamton was the only university center which established a school-wide workload standard." A Binghamton professor's normal semester consists of either three undergraduate courses, two graduate courses or one undergraduate and one graduate course. The report

said that this is supplemented by "substantial research, professional or service activity." At Stony Brook, no such school-wide standards exist.

Louise Fainberg, assistant provost at Stony Brook, said that "setting a number [of hours] would be very difficult statewide." Fainberg said that the number of contact hours — those spent within the classroom — varies from discipline to discipline, thereby making the idea of set hours for faculty "a meaningless effort."

Fainberg said that a faculty member's time is divided into contact hours, individual work with students, service to the university and research. She said that "it is very hard to tell faculty that they have to spend so many hours on a committee" when they have other obligations.

Research, which she said is a major component in improved teaching methods and proper guidance for the students, especially graduate work, is often not counted in. She said, "How do you say [the professors] have to be here 35 hours a week and count in research time?"

Provost Homer Neal told Newsday that when research is included, most of the faculty at Stony Brook spend "in excess of the normal 40-hour work week." Regan's office does not refute this, but the report questions the amount that is devoted to research. Accord-

(continued on page 23)



Provost Homer Neal said although faculty at Stony Brook do not work regular hours, most work more than 40 hours per week already.

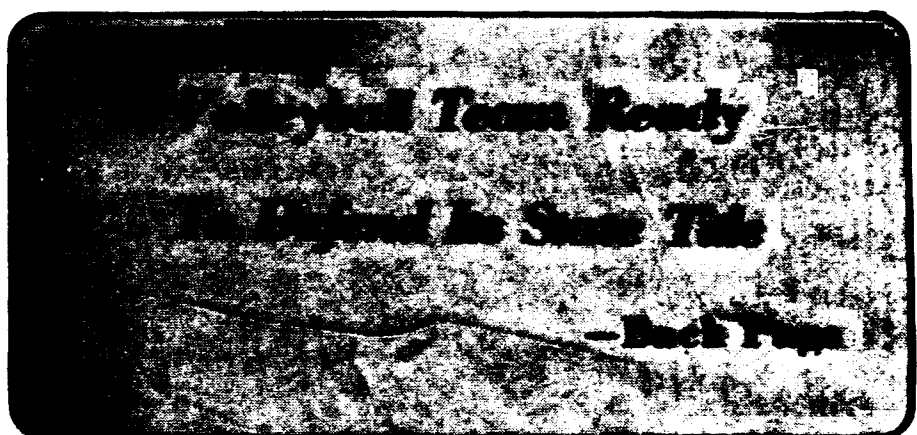
In Weekends-

'The Holy Grail'

1982 Movies

Cabaret

And More...



Reagan Calls for Mid-East Peace

Santa Barbara, California—(AP)—President Reagan called yesterday for a "fresh start" to bring peace in the Middle East, and diplomatic sources said he wants Israel to withdraw from the predominantly Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip and link the administration of those areas to Jordan.

"With the agreement in Lebanon," Reagan said, "we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region, and I am determined to seize that moment."

The president interrupted his vacation and flew to Los Angeles to make the nationwide broadcast at 9 PM EDT.

Administration officials described the president's address as "a major new peace initiative on the part of the United States."

Administration officials also said Reagan would renew the U.S. commitment to the Camp David peace accords, stress America's bonds to Israel and call for "recognition of the legitimate rights of Palestinians through Camp David."

Here, at a glance, are key points of President Reagan's plan for a "broader peace" in the Mideast as explained in his nationally broadcast speech last night:

Reagan said the Palestinians who live in those occupied areas should govern themselves "in association with Jordan."

not in an independent state. He offered no blue print for that association.

Free elections for a self-governing Palestinian authority in the occupied territories to prove the Palestinians can run their own affairs.

"Self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace."

Seeking "an exchange of territories for peace," Reagan said he was abandoning the role of mediator to outline American proposals. He said the United States will not support any additional Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza, adding that "a settlement freeze

by Israel" would enhance peace prospects.

Peaceful and orderly transfer of domestic authority from Israel to Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza over five years, without interference with Israel's security requirements.

He said Jerusalem, also held by Israel since 1967, "must remain undivided, but its final status should be decided through negotiations." Reagan said the American commitment to Israeli security "is ironclad," but his proposal faced virtually certain rejection by the government of Menachem Begin.

—News Digest—

—International—

Mexico City President Jose Lopez Portillo yesterday ordered the nationalization of all private Mexican banks which he said had "sacked" the nation, and imposed currency-exchange controls to stop the flight of capital from Mexico during its worst economic crisis in half a century. He ordered all banks closed until Monday. Foreign-owned banks are not effected by the nationalization. Lopez Portillo said he took action "because the critical conditions now require and justify it. It is now or never. They have already sacked us. Mexico is not finished. They will not sack us again."

"The country can no longer permit the exit of dollars to pay for real estate acquired outside the country," the president said in his final state of the union speech before leaving office Dec. 1. "We should make every effort so that this practice ends."

On the flight of job-seeking Mexicans to the United States, Lopez Portillo said his country could not restrict the constitutional freedom of its inhabitants to leave. "We will never accede to patrolling our borders," he said.

He criticized the United States for refusing to recognize communist-ruled Cuba, and said Mexico hoped to "conciliate the irreconcilable" by achieving contact between these "two great peoples."

Beirut, Lebanon—The last PLO contingent evacuated west Beirut yesterday to the machine-gun salutes of leftist comrades, and Lebanon's prime minister quickly ordered armed militiamen off the streets so the capital could return to normal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberg said the 800 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force will draw from Beirut in "a few days."

The Mourabitoun, the largest Muslim militia allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, told its 1,500 fighters to comply with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's normalization orders when they go into effect today along the Green Line demarcation line between east and west Beirut.

But the Israelis say the Mourabitoun must also turn over its heavy weapons to the Lebanese army and evacuate west Beirut and that about 25,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley must leave the country before the Israelis pull out.

The Israelis shot down a Syrian MiG-25 Foxbat jet in a dogfight over Beirut Tuesday, the first such clash since June 9, three days after the Israelis invaded.

The Syrians claimed yesterday the jet was downed by an "enemy ground-to-air missile."

In addition to confronting the remaining Syrians, the Israelis are embroiled in a controversy over President Reagan's demands to halt Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank to Jordan in any future settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin cut his vacation to return to Jerusalem yesterday to deal with President Reagan's reported demand that Israel stop settling Jews in the West Bank and link the occupied territory's future to Jordan.

Begin, who had been resting in the Mediterranean resort of Nahariya, called an emergency Cabinet meeting today. After the Cabinet session he will confer with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who is in Israel for a two-day visit.

Israeli officials said Reagan spelled out the demand

in a letter to Begin, and the state radio said these were conditions without which the next stage of Middle East peace moves—Palestinian autonomy talks—could not get under way.

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ABC News said Tuesday that Reagan was warning Israel that annexation of the West Bank of the Jordan River would set off a "crisis of massive dimensions" in relations with the United States, and would violate the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

China—Chairman Hu Yaobang opened China's first Communist Party Congress in five years yesterday ordering a quadrupling of agricultural and industrial output by the end of the century.

The 10-day congress will adopt a new constitution, elect the policy-making Central Committee and plan a "rectification campaign" to weed out die-hard dissidents among the party's 39 million members.

China's top leader, party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, has asked the 1,545 delegates to elect a Central Committee heavy on young professionals rather than older politicians who may have lingering loyalties to the radical policies of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The new constitution will abolish lifetime tenure for politicians. Hu said Chinese Communists must "strive to bring about a fundamental turn for the better in the financial and economic situation of the country, in the standards of public conduct and in the style of the party."

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—National—

Washington—The Reagan administration made clear yesterday it intends to scale back penalties against European countries using U.S. technology to construct the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters the administration intends only to prevent the firms from receiving exports of U.S. oil and gas equipment and technology, not all U.S. exports.

That would relax the total export ban imposed by the Commerce Department last week against Drea Dresser-France, the French subsidiary of Dallas-based Dresser Industries, and other French company, Creusot-Loire, for shipping pipeline compressors to the Soviets.

Last week's order banning the firms from receiving any U.S. goods "may need a little redefinition... redefinition... a clarification of what was meant," of what was meant," Regan said.

He said the stringent Commerce Department order "was, perhaps, misinterpreted or, perhaps, in its original pristine form, was a little too sweeping without giving a precise definition of what was meant."

New York—Sen. Daniel Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), said yesterday he believed President Reagan's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill should be overridden but that the Congress might instead take no action, effectively saying to the administration, "You pay the Army."

"Don't underestimate the possibility of Congress' just going home," he told reporters after an address to the Sheet Metal Workers International Association. Moynihan said the administration was "taking risks that are unseemly."

"In three weeks time you may look up and Congress has gone home," he said. That might happen, with no money appropriated, which in effect would say to the president, "You pay the Army."

He said military payrolls were being met this month with withholding taxes owed Social Security and the Internal Revenue Service.

"If Social Security funds are in such a crisis, how come you're paying the Navy with that money? And there'll be interest due. And where are we going to get the interest? We're going to have to appropriate that," he said.

"The point is, we have much more serious things to do," Moynihan talked to reporters after a speech to the Sheet Metal Workers in which he accused the Reagan administration of near quackery and riverboat gambling with the economy.

Washington—A decade-long, multi-billion-dollar effort to cleanse New York City's environment has had some success, but the region faces new threats from lax enforcement and a mountain of solid waste, congressional researchers say.

The General Accounting Office findings in New York mirror those in a review of the nation's environmental progress. New York City, along with Dallas and Cleveland, was one of three "case studies" cited by the GAO to support its conclusion that the nation's long war on pollution has had success but is far from ultimate victory.

The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress, which has appropriated billions of dollars to help states and localities clean up.

(continued on page 4)



Draft Bill Goes to Reagan

By John Burkhardt

A bill that contains a clause denying men who failed to register for the draft student aid has received final approval from both houses of Congress and is awaiting a decision from President Ronald Reagan.

Kim Hoggard, a White House spokesman, said yesterday that the bill had not been signed. But H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-California), who sponsored the amendment in the Senate, said the President is expected to sign it.

According to Palmer, both the House of Representatives and the Senate passed versions of the Armed Services Authorization Bill with clauses barring non-registrants from student aid by the end of July. The bill was then held up in committee while differences between the House and Senate versions were worked out, and was given final approval in both houses by Aug. 18.

According to Palmer, the bill will require that students not only register with the selective service, but

also to file a "statement of compliance" with their college or bank when they apply for aid. How these statements will be verified has not been decided and is to be worked out between Secretary of Education Terrell Bell and Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage, Palmer said.

Students that apparently have not registered will be given a notice of non-compliance and will become ineligible for aid if they do not prove within 30 days that they have registered.

"The necessity for this is not here," said David Gamberg, who has been acting as Polity President for 1 1/2 weeks. He criticized the bill for "trying to make the universities the watchdogs of the country," when that is "not part of their mission." He voiced concern that Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said the measure means extra paperwork and delays for 911 students who depend on financial aid. Joyce said the bill would add to the already high level of red tape financial aid must go through. He also expressed doubt over whether it is practical.

Lawyers Seek Records of Student's Death

By Mitch Wagner

Attorneys for the estate of a student who died last Oct. 18 have been unsuccessful in their 10-month effort to get the University Hospital and the Infirmary to release the student's medical records, said David Schuller, the lawyer who is handling the case for the student's family.

Sharon Grossman, 20, a junior computer science major, died two weeks after going into cardiac arrest following an allergy inoculation she received at the Infirmary on Oct. 6. Minutes after receiving the routine injection, Grossman went into anaphylactic shock, an allergic reaction in which the vocal chords swell so much that the victim is unable to breathe, according to Alan Kaplan, director of Allergy and Rheumatology at the University Hospital.

Grossman became comatose soon after and was taken to University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The attorney for the Grossman estate is Richard Frank. Schuller, who is working on the case for Frank, said that there are three sets of records in question. They include:

- Infirmary records, which would contain Grossman's entire history of serum inoculation, including what she was inoculated for, the dosages and the number of inoculations she received.

- Hospital records, which would list the cause of death and all care administered to Grossman between her entering anaphylactic shock and her death.

- Any records that John Mehrling, the doctor who administered the injection may have separate from the Infirmary

records. Schuller said he does not know what these records might contain.

These medical records, Schuller said, are integral to any suit the Grossman's might bring. Normal procedure is that the patient, or the patient's estate administrator, in this case Grossman's father, Danny, send to the Hospital and Infirmary a written authorization to send the records to Schuller.

This is the same procedure commonly used when a person decides to change doctors or hospitals.

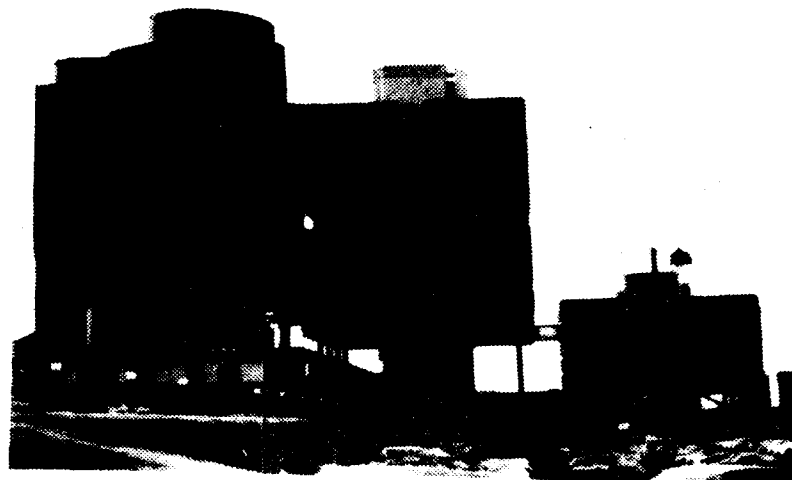
The records belong to the patient, Schuller said, the hospital is merely holding them for the patient.

The Grossman estate's original attorneys, Reichenbaum and Silberstien, requested last October that the medical records be turned over to them, the request was denied. They then filed a motion in court to be granted an "order to show cause," which would force the Hospital and Infirmary to show why they should not be required to turn over the information, said Jerome Silberstien, the attorney then acting for Reichbaum and Silberstien.

Richard Frank was retained as attorney by the Grossmans in February. Schuller, whom Frank assigned the case, said that the motion to show cause was denied soon after, but that it is "fairly rare" that one be granted.

Schuller said he then wrote out a complaint, and served it on John Mehrling, Infirmary administrator Gerald Hartman, whom Schuller expects Infirmary records will show was chief attending physician, and legally responsible for everything that happens on his shift,

(continued on page 21)



Lawyers say they are being denied access to medical records on the late Sharon Grossman, who died Oct. 18 in University Hospital (above) from her reaction to a routine allergy inoculation administered at the Infirmary.



Finklestein's Status as Polity Pres Disputed

By Howard Saltz

The election of a new Polity president before Sept. 22 was ordered Tuesday by the chief justice of the Polity Judiciary, amid conflicting opinions as to whether Adina Finklestein still holds that post.

Chief Justice Van Brown, in a judicial order, said that since Finklestein was dismissed from the university in June, she cannot be president of the undergraduate student government. Finklestein maintains that she still holds the job, and will until she resigns, which she promises to do if a second appeal of her dismissal is denied tomorrow. A first appeal of her dismissal, which resulted from two consecutive semesters of substandard academic performance, was denied in early June.

The Polity Council endorsed Finklestein's position on Tuesday, when they voted to "reserve any action on elections until we are notified of a decision about the appeal on Friday." The decision in the unscheduled meeting was 4-0, with one member absent.

Polity Vice-President David Gamberg, who either is, will or would be acting president if the presidency is or becomes vacant, would say only that he is acting as the resident in Finklestein's absence, which is not the

same as actually being acting president.

[At a meeting last night, the Polity Council passed a unanimous motion to recognize Finklestein as the *de facto* Polity president until the decision is heard on her appeal tomorrow.

[The Council also agreed that it would be in the best interests of the university if the Committee on Academic Standing, which hears appeals, would decide in Finklestein's favor.]

Brown, however, has charged Gamberg, as acting president and the council to set elections within 20 days of the vacancy, in accordance with the Polity Constitution. Although Finklestein was dismissed from the university in June, Brown said that precedent interprets the 20 day period to begin on the first day of classes. That opinion, as well as the belief that Finklestein is no longer president because of her non-student status, was shared by Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston.

Brown also said that if the Council does not set up an election by 5 PM tomorrow, the Judiciary would do so.

"At this point in time Adina Finklestein is no longer Polity president," Brown said, adding that "she's not

even eligible to resign" since she ceased to be Polity president simultaneously with her dismissal from the university. Regarding the ability of a person to hold office in the student government without being a student, he asked rhetorically, "Can you get on the meal plan? Can you get a door room? Do you pay activities fees?"

Added Virginia Baxter, one of nine other members on the Judiciary, "You can't keep the waters muddy, you have to move on...[Holding on to the job] attracts attention away from other things that need to be done."

The president, who is elected by the undergraduate student body regularly in the spring, is responsible for being the spokesman of the organization on matters relating to Polity, supervising the execution of legislation made by the Student Council, establishing procedures to execute policies of the student government, appointing members to all committees, serving as chairman of Student Council meetings, preparing the agenda for Polity Senate meetings and making a report on the state of Polity at least once each semester. Though not an enumerated power, the president is also the traditional link between the student body and the university administration.

Drink it up & keep the cup!

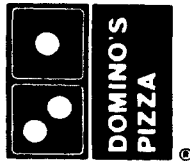
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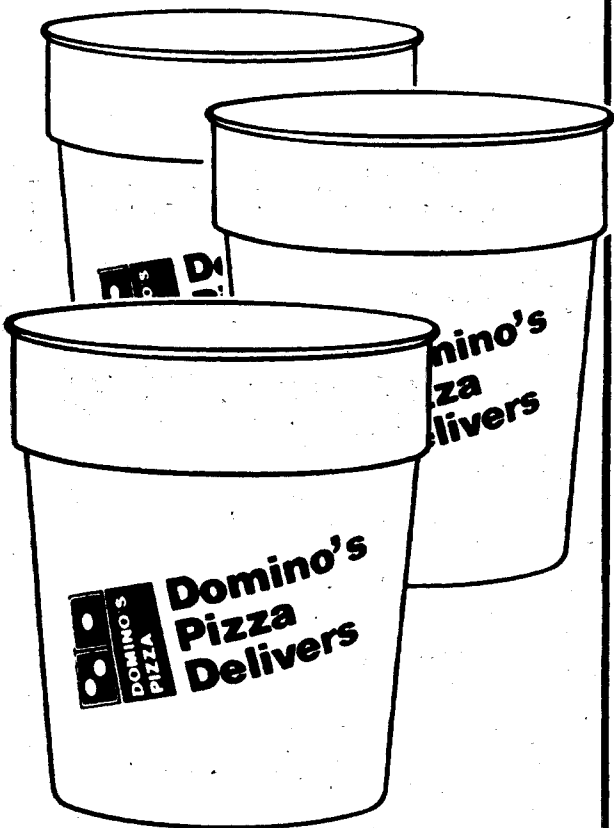
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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

Boston—The experimental drug rimantadine effectively keeps people from catching the flu during major outbreaks and does so with few unpleasant side effects, a study says.

Doctors found that the medicine reduced the number of flu cases by 85 percent when given to volunteers during an outbreak of influenza in Burlington, Vt., in winter of 1981.

The drug is given extensively in the Soviet Union but has not been approved for general use in the United States.

A study on 440 healthy men and women which was directed by Dr. Raphael Dolin of the University of Vermont Medical School found that some of the participants got sore throats, fevers, headaches and body aches but their sickness was not confirmed as being flu in lab tests.

-State and Local-

New York—The New York Liberal Party yesterday filed an \$11-million suit against New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, charging Koch has violated the rights of Liberals in government by planning to fire them.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, was termed "frivolous" by Koch. He denied the Liberals' allegations.

The suit asks that Koch and his aides be enjoined from firing Liberals and be restrained from "further violating the rights, privileges and immunities" of Liberals.

It asks \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. Liberal leader Raymond B. Harding said in choosing that figure, the party considered the large campaign contributions Koch received.

"It takes a sum as large as \$10 million to hurt this man in a pecuniary way," Harding said.

The party also said the U.S. attorney would be advised of the charges and asked to take action, along with the state attorney general and the Manhattan district attorney.

Albany—While there may be plenty of doctors in New York state, the simplest health needs of nearly one-quarter of the state's 17 million residents aren't being met, according to a new legislative study.

That's because the doctors just won't go where they are needed, the report claimed.

The Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review also reported this week that state efforts during the last decade to correct the problem have had "few tangible results."

"Although New York State has spent \$36.6 million in the past 10 years on programs to alleviate doctor shortages and to improve geographic distribution of doctors, there has been little progress toward that goal," said the commission's

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

co-chairman, Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, (D-Nassau).

With 12.7 percent of the nation's doctors and only 7.8 percent of the nation's population, the commission said that "New York state may be said to have more physicians than it needs." It notes, however, that the distribution of those doctors throughout the state leaves a lot to be desired.

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Kiamesha Lake—As expected, Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo easily won the endorsement of the 2-million-member state AFL-CIO in the Democratic gubernatorial primary yesterday.

Cuomo's victory over New York City Mayor Edward Koch came a day after Cuomo captured the support of the 250,000-member New York State United Teachers Union.

Cuomo was endorsed overwhelmingly on voice and standing votes after speakers for both candidates presented their respective cases to the convention delegates.

Speakers for the lieutenant governor stressed Cuomo's labor record, while Koch's advocates dwelled on the need to support the mayor after he won what was described as an inevitable victory in the Democratic primary.

The convention's 1,500 delegates also endorsed the re-election bids of Attorney General Robert Abrams and U.S. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan's endorsement also was unanimous. He said the teachers union abstained from voting for Moynihan because of the senator's position on tuition tax credits.

The delegates were scheduled to endorse candidates today for the state Legislature, Congress and the Republican nomination for governor.

Cuomo was virtually assured of receiving the AFL-CIO's formal support when the teachers union, which had considered staying neutral, endorsed him late Tuesday afternoon.

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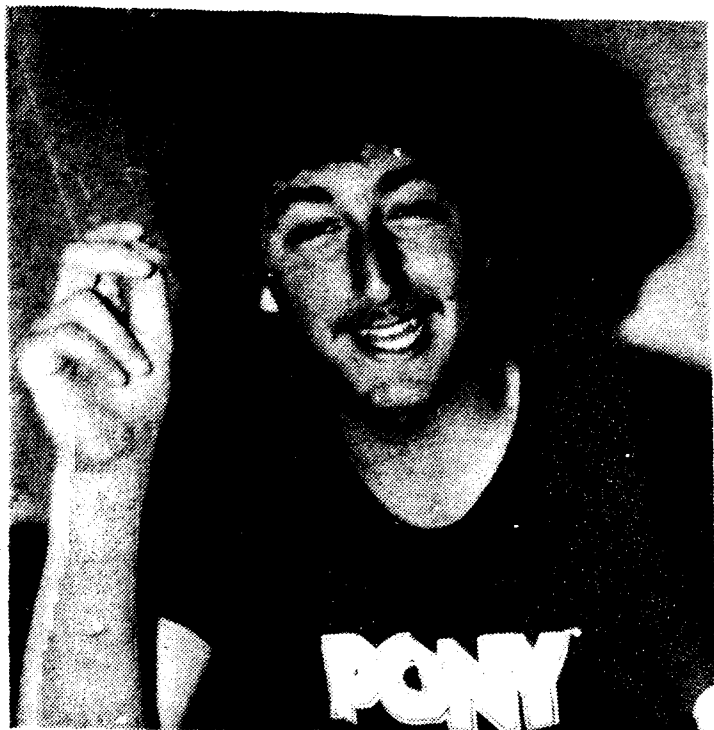
HOURS:

MON WED THURS. FRI 12-9

SAT 10-7

SUN 12-6

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT



Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz said this year's Fall Fest which will celebrate Stony Brook's silver anniversary, will be so good everyone will need a day to recuperate.

Fall Fest To Be Repeated Early Next Month

By John Wicks

Fall Fest, a three-day extravaganza that Polity sponsored in mid-September of last year, will be repeated on the Athletic Fields as a two-day event on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2.

"This year's fest will be such a wonderful fest that we're giving everybody Sunday to recuperate," said Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz. A full crowd is expected, Ritholtz said, and this year's fest will feature a full selection of activities and refreshments.

Having been on the drawing board since July, according to Ritholtz, this year's fest was postponed because of a long delay before the fall and summer Polity budgets were certified in mid-August.

The theme of this year's fest will be Stony Brook University's silver anniversary, Ritholtz said.

The tentative budget for the fest, he said, is \$22,250. He added that this year's main objective is to establish working relationships with local merchants. "The organization of this year's fest has also been considerably modified," Ritholtz said. He explained

that a committee system was established covering 10 different areas such as advertising, food and beverages. The committee system was designed to "help people get involved in organizing it," he said.

The first night of activities will begin at 7 pm with recorded music, until, between 8 PM and 10 PM, a live band will perform. At 10:30 PM, movies will begin, first with *Genesis Live*, followed by Woody Allen's futuristic romp *Sleeper*. Cartoons will also be shown and after the movies, will come a surprise or two, Ritholtz said.

On Saturday an antique and crafts exhibit will kick-off the day's activities followed by a series of performances by live bands, Ritholtz said. Ritholtz said Polity plans to hire a Latin band, a heavy metal band, a country-western band, and the university's Chamber Singers. Saturday will also feature a barbeque and, Ritholtz added, as a special feature, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

He said such events as a fireworks display, a five-legged race for four-man teams and a tug of war are also planned.

Polity to Distribute Local Discount Catalog

By Steve Kahn

Stony Brook students may find it easier to save money this fall.

Polity, the undergraduate student government, is planning to distribute coupon books this month.

Sophomore Representative Belina Anderson, coordinator of the project, said, "The booklet will be a directory. It will list area merchants who are giving discounts of between five and 25 percent."

Items subject to discounts range from natural foods to art supplies. Area merchants slated for discounts include Station Pizza, Domino Pizza, Harbinger Bookstore, Good Skates, and Lake Grove miniature golf.

The Faculty Student Association, which contracts with most of the businesses on campus, and the Student Cooperative will also offer discounts at businesses on campus.

What makes this directory any different from the already existing Polity Buying Power Card? "There's more scope to



Belina Anderson, Polity's sophomore class representative, has organized a booklet of coupons that students will soon be able to use to receive discounts at campus and community businesses.

the discount. There's more College.

types of discounts available to a person using this directory," Anderson said.

The idea for the directory, Anderson said, came from a combination of a discount booklet put out by the Three Village Chamber of Commerce and one put out by Queens

According to Anderson, the project will cost Polity about \$1,200.

The main point of the discount books, Anderson said, is to show that "Polity can not only provide activities, but it also can provide services, such as helping students save money."



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Barry's Bounty

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Lunch Only

A skillet of 1/4 Barbecue Chicken with Wrangler Potatoes!

You get one free when you buy a skillet of 1/4 Barbecue Chicken. One bounty per person per visit plus tax. Present before ordering.

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Let's Face It By David Jasse

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook N.Y., 11790.

Question: What Would You Like to Change About the University?

Where Asked: In Front of the Stony Brook Union and Library.



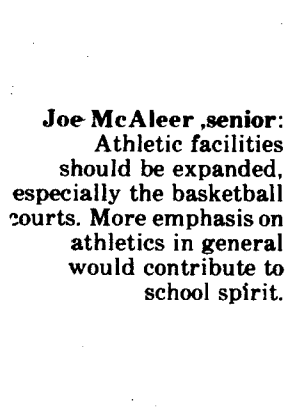
Paul Albasi, junior: I'd like to see more money go to refurbishing the dorms, especially Kelly [Quad].



James Johnson, Kelly E.: I feel the teachers should take more interest in the students rather than their own independent studies, especially in computers and engineering.



Irma Pellei, sophomore: The addition of a law school and a business school. Considering that this is a great place to learn, it would be a shame if someone would have to go somewhere else to pursue such interests when this is such a great place to be.



Joe McAleer, senior: Athletic facilities should be expanded, especially the basketball courts. More emphasis on athletics in general would contribute to school spirit.



Frank Sealy, senior: I would like to see the administration changed. The administrators expect a lot from us, and I think we have met up to their demands. I happen to think that the administrators here at Stony Brook are very careless.



Diane Lowry: It's totally unfair that people living in the suites have to pay a cooking fee and don't get the use of any cooking facilities. At least the halls have ovens and dishwashers. I'm off campus now, but I lived off a hot plate and a toaster oven for two years while paying a \$50 cooking fee, and it went up, too.



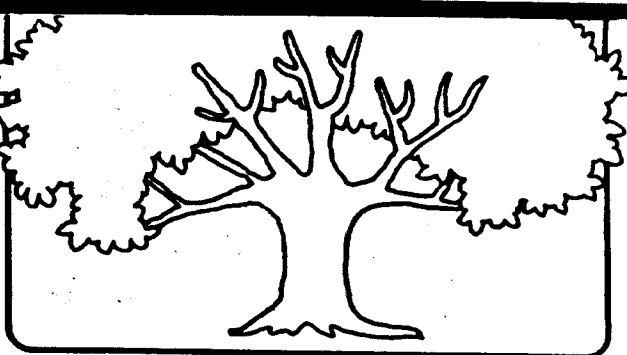
Kim Christie, sophomore: There shouldn't be a one o'clock curfew on parties.



Syndee Givre, freshman: There should be signs around the campus directing you to buildings—at least for the first week. Also, you shouldn't pay \$34 installation to plug in your own phone.



Carol Tarkoff, junior: There should be more lighting around the Tabler [Quad] parking lot. Also, there should be a paved lot there.



Route 25A Stony Brook 751-9734
park bench

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Pina Colada \$1.00
Tuesday-Saturday ← → → → → → → → → →
LIVE DJ
Wednesday ← → → → → → → → → →
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Thursday ← → → → → → → → → →
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Sunday 11:30-3:30 ← → → → → → → → → →
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Job Prospects Are Weak for College Grads; Even Technology Majors Face Uncertainty

By David Gaede

The job market for this year's college graduates isn't good, and it may even be getting worse.

That's the prognosis offered by placement and employment experts around the country, who add that even the so-called "hot majors"—engineering and computer science students—are getting significantly fewer job offers than their counterparts a year ago.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," observed Jack Shingleton, the placement director at Michigan State University who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

"Disciplines such as social science, arts and letters, and education are experiencing the greatest underemployment. Even the engineering and computer science majors are not as well off as they were two or three years ago," he said.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

The U.S. Department of Labor says high school and college student unemployment has hit 14.4 percent, up from 13.7 percent a year ago.

"The job opportunities are just not there," said William Heartwell, executive vice-president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Securities Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we

are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions." Employers and placement experts blame the recession. Hundreds of top corporations have instituted hiring freezes, cut back on the number of college grads they employ, and cancelled their college recruitment programs.

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," said a spokesman for Sperry-Univac's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college grads.

Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and company officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiting only at selected schools "Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramatically," said an Exxon representative. "With the economy the way it is, things are very slow."

"Employers are being a bit more cautious this year because of the economy," summarized Linda Pengilly, of the College Placement Council.

"Where students might have received six or seven job offers last year, they're getting only two or three this year. There's a significant drop in the overall number of job offers being made, particularly in the high technology fields."

"It's definitely a tighter market than last year," agreed Rene Filice, placement director for the College of Liberal Arts at Stanford. "We're hearing about

a lot of companies having hiring freezes. A lot of people are going through the interview process and everything, only to find out that the company has instituted a freeze."

At the University of Missouri-Columbis, "on-campus recruiting looks real tight," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things could be much worse, and some even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," points out the Placement Council's Rengilly, "salaries have not really seemed to suffer."

Engineering grads, for example, have enjoyed eight-to-14 percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing six percent high salaries. Business grads can expect eight-to-nine percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to job openings and starting salaries. Even with a nine percent drop in the number of engineering openings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager two percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," added Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical engineering," predicted Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University. "MBAs with technical training will also be highly marketable," she added. "This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," observed Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York employment agency.

"I think the [job] market is coming back, but in a different way," he explains. "The hot majors of the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management—basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment." But that apparently excludes liberal arts majors.

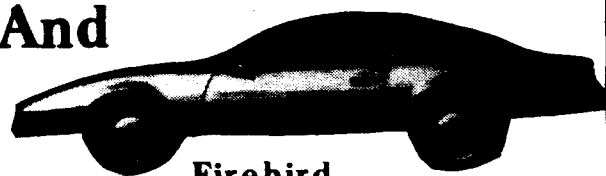
"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton said, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at three-to-five percent [a year]. In fact, what's happening with many of these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did 10 years ago."

"The economic value of the college degree," he mourned, "is gradually eroding."



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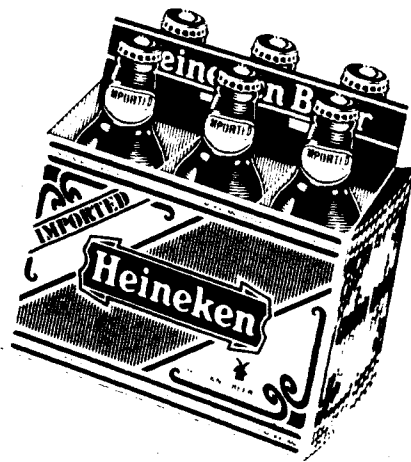
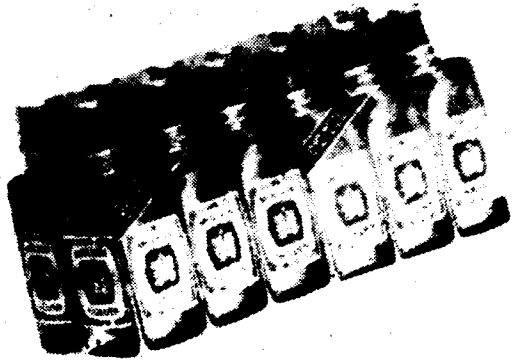
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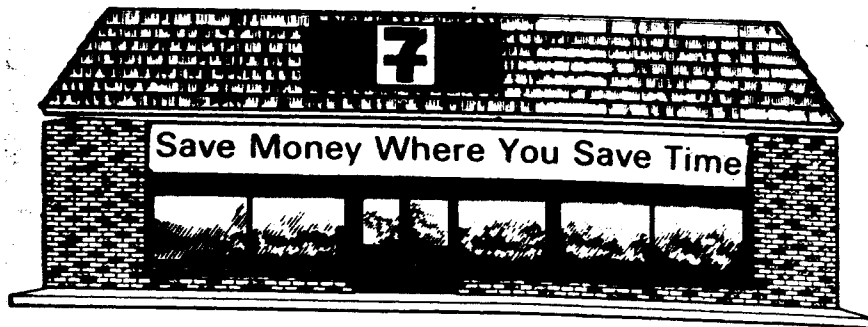
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The race is on! If we can't deliver your pizza within 30 minutes of the time the order is placed, you get it free. But only if we can't keep our promise.

In 30 minutes or less, you can enjoy a hot, delicious pizza delivered free from Domino's Pizza. If we're late, your pizza is free. Either way you can't lose.

And when we promise:
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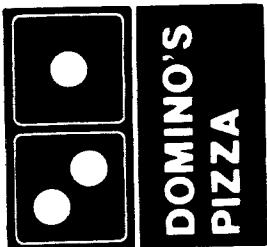
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
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Fast, free delivery
736 Rt. 25-A
E. Setauket
Telephone: 751-5500

Good at participating stores only

OR FREE!




The "cups" are on us!
Order any 12" pizza and get up to 2 free cups of Pepsi! If you order a 16" pizza, you can get up to 4 free cups of Pepsi! Keep the reusable cup and lid. Good while supplies last. **No coupon necessary.**
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Just Ask!

4 free cups of Pepsi with a 16" pizza.
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30 minutes or Free!

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to your driver to receive your pizza free of charge.

Fast, free delivery
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Drivers carry under \$20.00
Limited delivery area.
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Introductory Offer
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- FRIED MUSHROOMS**.....
Dipped in batter and fried light brown outside, Hot and Juicy inside. Served with our special dip.
- VEDGY WEDGY**
Mushrooms, Carrots, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Green Peppers and Celery; Served "In The Raw" with our delicious dip.
- SUPER SKINNY DIP**.....
For those who like a little more. Fried Potato Skins packed with melted Cheddar Cheese. Topped with bacon bits and served with sour cream and chives.
- MACHO NACHOS (for the Macho in all of us)**.....
Cheddar Cheese over crisp Tortillas, topped with sliced Jalapeño Peppers.

PICK OF THE LOT SANDWICHES

- #101 KINKY KAREN'S CLUB**..... **3.95**
Roast Beef, Turkey Breast, Bacon strips and melted Mozzarella Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise.
- #103 MIGHTY MIKE'S MEAL**..... **3.25**
Steak Sandwich with fried onions and Mozzarella Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise.
- #105 JUMPIN' GINA'S JUGS**..... **2.95**
Tuna Salad, melted American Cheese with Lettuce and Tomato

BURGERS

- #112 HEADLINER BURGER**..... **3.25**
(Pt. Jefferson's unisex shop owner and oldest brother). Crisp bacon and American Cheese.
- #113 BAMBOOZLE BURGER**..... **3.25**
(Middle Island Hot Spot. Watch for Dick and Pete). Covered with fried onions and Mozzarella Cheese. Served in Pita Bread.
- #116 FRITZBE'S BURGER**..... **3.50**
(When in Fairfax, you can't miss it) 1/2 lb. Burger covered with our own Bleu Cheese dressing.

BULK BIDS

- CHICKEN CHABLIS**..... **6.95**
Tender Juicy Chicken Breast Sauteed in Chablis, Fresh Diced Tomatoes, and Sliced Special Mushrooms. Served over Rice
- 12 oz. NEW YORK SIRLOIN**..... **7.95**
Broiled to Perfection
- BROILED FRESH CATCH**.....
(Ask Waitress about today's catch)

CLOSING BID DELIGHTS

- CHEESECAKE** New York's Finest creamy Homemade..... **2.00**
- BROWNIES & ICE CREAM DISH (Haagen Daz)**..... **2.95**
- ICE CREAM, Scoop (Haagen Daz)**..... **1.95**

DESSERT DRINKS

- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**, Dark Red Strawberries, Amaretto and Vanilla Ice Cream Topped with Whipped Cream..... **3.25**
- PINA COLADA PLUS** Vanilla Ice Cream - Makes the drink Extra Special..... **3.25**

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ST. JAMES, N.Y.**

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Directions from campus
Take Stony Brook Road Exit
to 25 A West for 2 1/2 miles.

Administration Approves 1982-83 Polity Budget

Projected Revenue:		Polity Budget 1982-83	
Activity Fees:			
Fall	9,700 X \$45		\$436,500
Spring	9,300 X 35.50		330,150
Interest			20,000
Loans			4,333
			<hr/>
			\$790,983
Less Activity Fee Waivers (125 X \$80.50)			(10,062)
TOTAL REVENUE			\$780,921
Waivers	(10,062)	(125 X \$80.50)	
TOTAL REVENUE			\$780,921
Expenditures: (By Area)			
Colleges			65,580.00
Media			127,822.50
Athletics			157,017.50
Programs & Services			198,357.50
Public Services			87,602.65
Special Interest			19,562.50
Polity Administration			124,954.00
			<hr/>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:			\$780,896.65
Colleges			
HSC			\$12,000
Commuter	4100 X 5.70		23,370
Resident	5300 X 5.70		30,210
			<hr/>
			\$65,580
Media			
Blackworld*			4,750
Stony Brook Press			17,575
New Campus Newsreels			1,947.50
WUSB			41,800
Specula			9,500
Statesman			52,250
			<hr/>
			127,822.50
*The Special Select Senate Subcommittee has directed Polity to work out an agreement with Blackworld for the purchase of a Polity ad page.			
Athletics			
NCAA/AIAW			94,000
Gymnastics Club			2,000
Men's Intramurals			6,127.50
Women's Intramurals			5,415
Cycling Club			1,500
Hockey Club			16,150
Football Club			18,050
Lacrosse			4,750
Riding Club			9,025
			<hr/>
			157,017.50
Polity Sponsored Programs and Services			
COCA			18,525
Tuesday Flicks			5,937.50
Hotline			6,650
Science Fiction Forum			1,050
SAB			
Concerts			75,000
Speakers			16,625
Polity AV			14,725

Legal Clinic	10,000
PSC	27,350
Election Board	1,500
Ambulance Corps (as per contract)	15,000
Print Shop	4,000
Drama Club	1,995
	<hr/>
	198,357.50
Public Services	
EROS	3,325
Psychiatric Hosp. Volunteers	1,500
Gospel Choir	1,500
African Students Org.	2,000
Bridge to Somewhere	5,985
Caribbean Students Org.	2,850
ENACT	2,115.65
Gay Student Union	3,800
ISO	2,000
LASO	6,175
NYPIRG	38,892
SAINTS	3,420
SOYK	1,500
Safety Services	6,650
Afro-American Students	2,850
Haitian Students Org.	3,040
	<hr/>
	87,602.65
Special Interests	
Italian Club	1,000
ASA	4,750
CASB	2,000
Hillel	2,185
Hellenic Society	1,000
Irish Club	2,327.50
French Club	1,000
Women's Center	3,800
STAC	1,500
	<hr/>
	19,562.50
Polity Administration	
Salaries	
Executive Director	18,000
Polity Bookkeeper (V)	15,730
Polity Bookkeeper (J)	15,730
Secretary	16,000
SCOOP ED	8,800
Ticket Office Manager	4,775
Temp Help	1,400
Work Study	1,273
Insurance	
Workmen's Comp	253
Disability	267
Unemployment Insurance	2,407
Liability	7,100
Group Health Plan	5,039
FICA	5,630
Summer Stipends	
President	1,500
Treasurer	1,500
Polity Office Phones	
Accountant	5,700
Supplies	4,500
Travel	8,950
	400
	<hr/>
	\$129,954

Controversial \$750 G Budget Approved After Month Delay

By John Burkhardt
After considerable controversy, the 1982-83 Polity budget was certified by Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, on Aug. 9.

Passage of the \$780,896.65 budget by the Polity Senate was halted at the end of last semester by a controversial judicial injunction ordering the Senate to listen to student input. Once completed by a special sub-committee during the summer, the budget found its way back to the Judiciary because of complaints that budget procedures had been violated. The controversy was resolved when both the Polity Council and the Judiciary approved a compromise. The agreement amended the budget process to make more of the budget public, to create a special minority programming board which is to receive 23 percent of Polity's reserve funds, and requires the student activities board to sponsor at least one minority-student oriented concert or speaker a semester. The agreement also amended the Polity Affirmative Action Act.

Controversy over the budget was not over, however. About a month later, when the budget was brought to Preston, he refused to certify it, commenting that he needed documentation proving Polity was in compliance with SUNY Chancellor guidelines concerning equal opportunity/affirmative action. The Polity Council claimed they had documented compliance with affirmative action guidelines. Because Preston refused to certify the summer Polity budget but approved parts of it individually, Polity accused him of trying to control their organization.

Preston certified the budget on Aug. 9. He said that he had then received enough evidence of Polity's compliance with affirmative action guidelines.

Polity's 1982-83 budget is based on an estimated population of 9,700 students in the Fall and 9,300 in the Spring, including 125 granted activity fee waivers. Total income is expected to be \$780,921 and total expenditures \$780,896.65.

Polity's Exec Director Remains at Post

By Karen Greenblatt
Polity Executive Director Lew Levy, who announced last spring he would resign on Aug. 15, is still at his job though his work week has been cut from five days to four, his office hours have been cut, his pay has been increased and his health insurance will continue for six months after he leaves, Statesman has learned.

Levy said, "I will stay for eight to 10 weeks or maybe through the fall semester, provided the search [for a new executive director] moves with speed, or sooner if I find a job."

He said he has not been looking for a job and plans to begin his search this fall.

A salary increase for the executive director from \$17,000 to \$18,000 was included in this year's Polity budget, and Levy has also had his office hours where students may ask him questions cut to only two hours per day. Previously he would help students during the eight hour day.

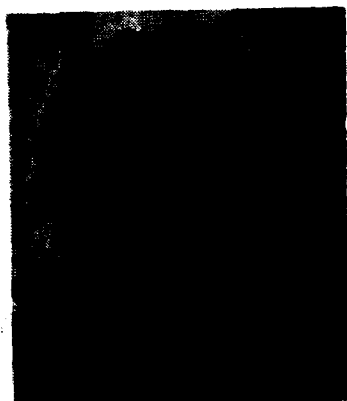
Meanwhile, the search for his replacement has been delayed. Levy said the search was held up because the Polity Council and Judiciary were at odds all summer and because the summer and fall Polity budgets were held up by Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, who cited the reason as a lack of documentation proving Polity's conformance with university Affirmative Action guidelines.

Levy said if everything goes smoothly, his replacement could be found and hired within three months.

Levy also said that if he finds a job before then, he will give Polity two weeks notice, then leave, but that if he does leave, he will still work part-time, just signing checks and vouchers.



Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston would not certify the Polity Budget because he said Polity did not document that it had complied with university Affirmative Action guidelines.



Polity Executive Director Lew Levy said he will stay on for eight to 10 weeks or possibly through the fall semester.

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SEALTEST
Ice Cream
1/2gal \$1.69

Limit (1) with coupon and a \$7.50 purchase



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TUNA 7oz 99¢

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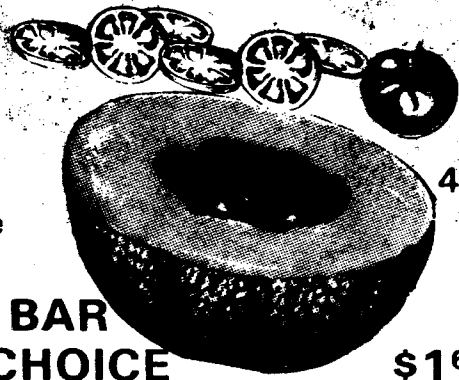


MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
1/2gal 99¢

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Here's Your Chance To Win a DECwriter IV

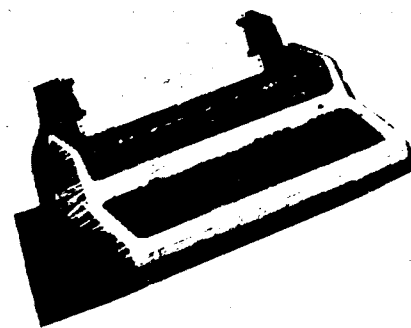
You can help your department save money and win a DECwriter IV just by telling us about the equipment you use from Digital. We're interested because we want to help maintain your equipment so it does the job you need when you need it.

For helping us, you become eligible for one of the 4 DECwriter IV, desktop teleprinters, we're giving away on November 12, 1982.

Who: All Stony Brook University and Hospital Faculty and Staff are Eligible.

How: To enter the contest:

1. Fill out the coupon below listing the equipment, the serial number, and where the equipment is located. Then send us the coupon.
2. Every terminal you identify gives you one chance in our DECwriter drawing. Every system you identify gives you three chances.
3. All entries must be received by October 31, 1982.
4. The drawing will be held on November 12, 1982.



Digital's Field Service organization provides a variety of maintenance services. Customers can select service programs ranging from committed response time and continuous effort, to carry-in service.

Why:

We're currently working with the University to develop a service program that fits Stony Brook's unique requirements. By filling out the coupon below, you have an opportunity to tell us which service features you consider important in a service agreement.

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1. Does your equipment operate in a time critical environment?
2. What service response is acceptable?
3. Would you consider carry-in service with a central drop off point on campus?
4. What type of non-Digital equipment do you currently use?
5. How is your non-Digital equipment being serviced (return-to-factory, on-site)?
6. Comments and suggestions:

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Digital Equipment Corporation
1 Huntington Quad
Suite 1S07
Melville, New York 11747
Att. Maria Castiglia

digital

—Editorial—

Too Little For Too Many

The 87 new computer terminals that will soon be available to undergraduates at Stony Brook are the most welcome thing we've heard about in a long time.

The over crowding in the Computing Center for the last few years has been a blight on Stony Brook's reputation. A university without adequate computer equipment is a case of hypocrisy. A university cannot claim to offer an education without using the latest technology anymore than a television station can claim to serve the public using reruns of last year's weather reports.

In fact, adequate computer facilities are so important, and the university's deficiency of them so great that we have to join Jack Heller, chairman of the Computer Science Department in saying that doubling the number of terminals is not enough. This long overdue addition is a dramatic step, but for an institution that is so backward in this area, it can only be called a good start. For one thing, the number of faculty in the Computer Science Department could stand to be doubled, and in fact the whole College of Engineering and Applied Sciences could be too.

As if the pathetic need for these measures was not bad enough, just look where the money for the new terminals is coming from: the university's skimpy operating budget. No special grants, no additional state funds. Governor Hugh Carey, and to a lesser degree, the state legislature, continue to fund SUNY the way they want to instead of recognizing what it needs to be.

Unless we make our voices and our votes heard, the lawmaker and the new governor will just continue treating state schools this way. We urge everyone to become involved and do something to influence the people who run our state government. As it stands now, their attitude toward higher education is as outmoded and inadequate as this university's computer facilities.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. Statesman will resume its normal Monday, Wednesday, Friday publication schedule next Wednesday.

Statesman

1982-83

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee



—Letters—

Driving Instruction Offered

To the Editor:

The Department of Public Safety is in the process of bringing to our community a program that we feel is very beneficial to all who will be involved in it. We are planning a Defensive Driving Program. This program is an eight-hour course designed to teach Defensive Driving and to lessen the risks of accidents upon the roadways. The benefit of this course is that not only will the knowledge that you will gain assist you while you are behind the wheel of an automobile, but after completing this course you will receive a 10 percent discount on your insurance and if you have points against your license, can afford you up to three points off your license.

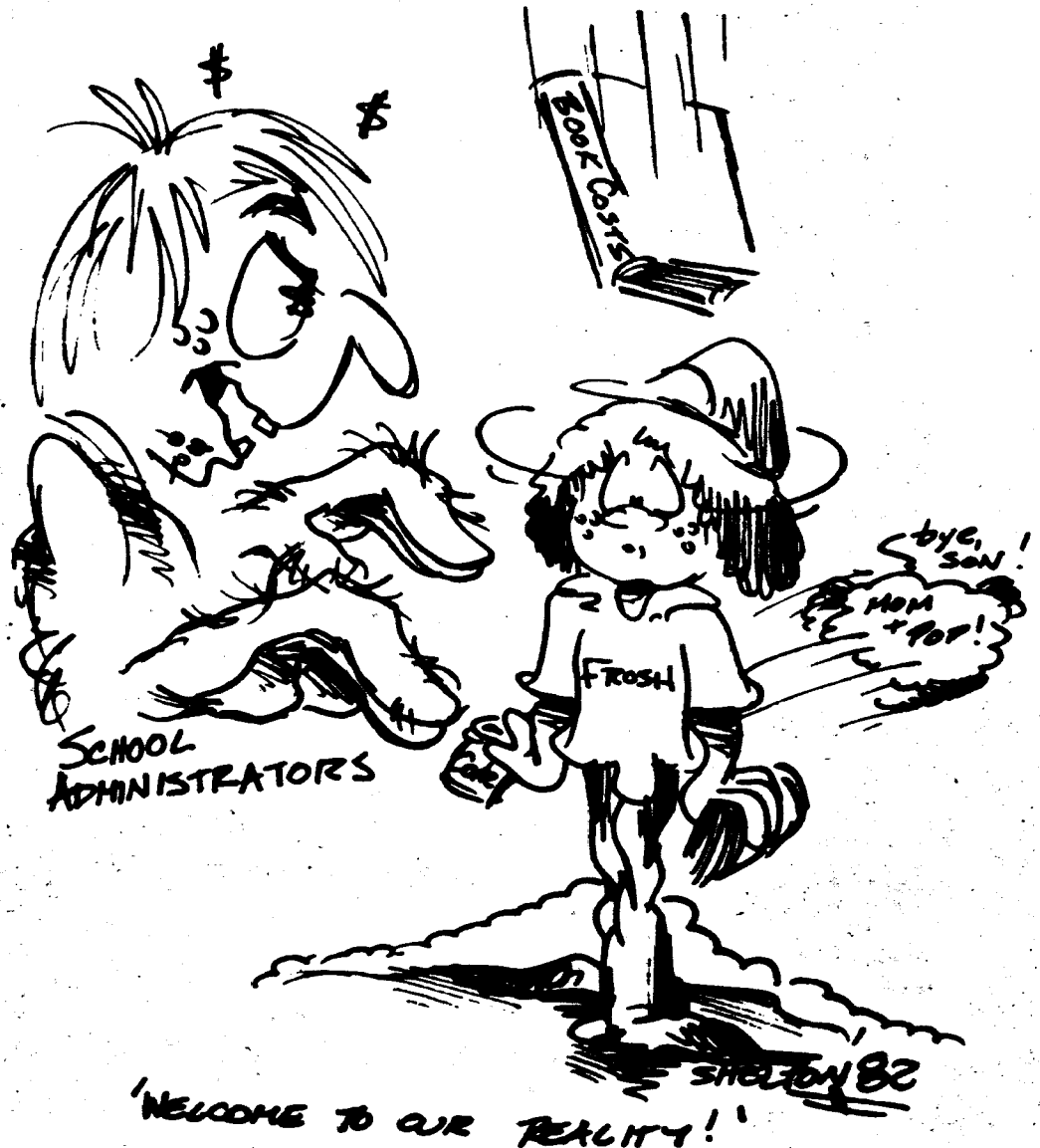
It is our hope that anyone interested in taking this course please contact Lt. Little of my

Community Relations Office for further details. It is our hope that all members of this community will be involved in

this vital program to make the roads safer for all of us.

Gary B. Barnes
Public Safety

Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790; or bring them to room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.



Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Steven Spielberg and friend, E.T.

Summer 1982 Movies Shoot For the Stars

by Ray Fazzi

Consider this about the summer movies of '82: the biggest star produced is, in reality, a skillfully made puppet with skin of rubber and foam. Its movement is powered by electric cables. Although Clint Eastwood of **Firefox** may come to mind the star referred to is E.T. in the movie of the same name.

On its way to becoming the top grossing film in history, **E.T.** succeeds in taking the unreal to a fantasy world of undeniable existence, at a level not surpassed since the release of **Star Wars** and **The Empire Strikes Back**. Few can resist a tear when E.T. dies and laughing when he gets drunk on a six-pack of Coors. Yet, where E.T. succeeds is where many of this summer's movies aimed their efforts—at a festival of starships, sorcerers, ghosts, comic-strip characters and anything else that might arouse the fanciful mind.

The chief provider of this summer's escape is science-fiction. A popular mode of expression these days—in games and literature as well as movies—science-fiction's appeal comes from its abundance of possibility and its setting in an age where technology is considered more important than art. In the movie industry this has meant the elevation of the special effects technician to a position of importance almost equivalent to the director. **E.T.**, **Star**
(continued on page 9W)

A Night in Port

Jefferson Spans 80

Years of American

Music

Page 3W

A 'Camera's Eye View'

Of What to Look Into

This Weekend

Page 3W

Holy Grail!!!

COCA Films Presents

Monty Python

Page 3W

Workshops and Groups: Fall 1982

Stress Management

These groups are designed to teach skills useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

- Ongoing group with limited enrollment.
1. Meets for five weeks on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning October 6; ending November 3. Limited to 11 people.
Group Leader: Gerald Shephard
 2. Meets for five weeks on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., beginning October 18; ending November 15. Limited to 11 people.
Group Leader: Cheryl Kurash

Assertiveness Training

These groups are designed to help you learn to communicate more effectively with others by teaching assertive skills. Learn how to make simple requests, or refuse requests, to disagree and to express positive feelings in ways that communicate self-respect and respect for others.

1. Meets twice weekly for three weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center, beginning October 26; ending November 11. Limited to 15 people.
Group Leader: Sarah Gudaitis
2. Meets weekly for seven weeks on Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning October 7; ending November 18. Limited to 15 people.
Group Leaders: Xenia Coulter and Larry Jamner
3. Meets weekly for six weeks on Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning October 5; ending November 9. Limited to 15 people. Particular emphasis on issues common to students.
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes

The Art of Wellness

This workshop provides a holistic approach to wellness and vitality by highlighting the interrelationships between mind, body, spirit and the environment. Learn guidelines for assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One session-workshop. Meets Thursday, November 18 from noon-2 p.m.
Workshop Leader: Ellen Sherry

Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This group will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Ongoing group limited to 14 people. Meets weekly for six weeks. Mondays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning October 4; ending November 8.
Group Leader: Donald Bybee

For Women Only: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sexual Health

This workshop will focus on the physical and emotional aspects of reproductive and sexual health. Come and learn what you've always wanted to know about your body and sexuality.

One session workshop. Meets Thursday, November 18, from 5-7 p.m.
Workshop Leaders: Barbara McCarthy and Ann Welbourne

Conflict Management

Learn how to better manage conflicts in relationships. Emphasis will be placed on developing skills to cope with various conflicts, including personal, marital, familial, school and work-related conflicts.

Ongoing group limited to 12 people. Meets weekly for four weeks on Tuesdays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning October 5; ending October 26.
Group Leader: Felice Vogel

Group for Returning Women Students

Come join us for an informal workshop which will provide support and survival tactics for women returning to school after years of doing other things. If you wear six hats, work 28-hour days and still feel guilty, you're not alone. This workshop may help you negotiate the joys and conflicts of being a "re-entry" woman and feel better about being on campus again. Led by a clinical social worker who was a re-entry woman.

Ongoing group. Meets three times from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, September 22; Monday, October 11; and Monday October 18.
Workshop Leader: Linda Owen

Dream Appreciation Workshop

This five-week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing workshops, limited to 15 people. Meets Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning November 9; ending December 7.
Workshop Leader: Santo Albano

Yoga and Aerobic Fitness

An introduction to Hatha Yoga and aerobic exercise. This combination of flexibility conditioning and cardiovascular fitness training provides a balanced and complete exercise format. Come for the fun and to learn techniques you can use all your life.

Ongoing group limited to 30 people. Two sessions each week for six weeks, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. Begins Tuesday, October 12; ends Thursday, November 18.
Group Leader: Leslie Hickox

GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1982

- Cheryl Kurash, Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center
- Donald Bybee, Counselor, University Counseling Center
- Van Brown, Chief Justice, Polity Judiciary
- Michelle Coburn, Kelly Quad Director
- Lorraine Hammerslag, Assistant Director, Student Activities
- Barbara McCarthy, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing
- Jacki Reichenbach, Graduate Student, School of Social Welfare

the
group
shop

groups
and
workshops
fall 1982

Study Skills Workshop

This workshop will give an overview of some of the essential skills/techniques necessary for a successful college career. These will include the following: Time scheduling and management, reading and textbook study skills, note taking, exam taking and writing, and research papers. There will be handouts to supplement this discussion.

One session workshop. Meets from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, December 4.
Workshop Leader: Isabel Meltzer

Lesbian/Gay Men: A Series of Workshops

I "Coming Out"—How, Why and When. An informal discussion to explore the decision to "come out." Pros, cons, and other considerations will be addressed.

One session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 8.

II Dating within the Gay/Lesbian World. This workshop will address such issues as being in a relationship/single, being monogamous/manandros, etc.

One session workshop. Meets from 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, October 13.

III Medical Concerns for the Sexually Active Lesbian/Gay Person. Issues around S.T.D., GRID Syndrome, Herpes, etc., will be explored and some strategies you can live with offered.

One session workshop. Meets from 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, October 27.
Workshop Leader: Blossom Silberman

Psychosynthesis

Participants will be guided in the constructive use of the imagination as an aid to explore, develop and synthesize different aspects of one's personality. We will use such methods as guided fantasy and visualization exercises. Bring a notebook and pen.

Ongoing group, limited to 12 people. Meets weekly for three weeks, Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning November 4; ending November 18.
Group Leader: Daniel Kealey

For Parents of Adolescents

This group is designed to provide a supportive setting where fathers and mothers of teenagers can share mutual concerns. Come to better understand adolescent pressures and to work on opening and maintaining communications with your child.

Ongoing group limited to 10 people. Meets weekly for four weeks, Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., beginning October 20; ending November 10.

Group Leaders: Edith Steinfeld, Cordella Hill and Lisa Feuchtbaum

Pre-Retirement Transition

Come and discuss several key issues faced when planning for retirement. Topics include shifting personal roles, stresses on marriage in retirement, challenges for single persons, concepts of leisure and retirement activities. Financial and health concerns of the retired are introduced. Spouses welcome.

One session workshop. Meets from 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, October 20.
Workshop Leader: Alan D. Entine

Hypnosis and Cigarette Smoking

The health risks in continuing to smoke are frighteningly clear. If you want to stop smoking, not simply cut down the number of cigarettes you smoke, this hypnosis workshop may help.

One session workshop. Meets from 12-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee

Altered States of Consciousness—The Use of Drugs in the 80s

This workshop will take a historical and educational perspective in looking at drug use on the college campus. We will explore the physical and psychological effects of such drugs as alcohol and marijuana, and address ways of constructively dealing with these drugs.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.
Workshop Leaders: Ken McDowell and Jeff Schrenzel

Sexual Assault: The Myths, the Victim, the Crime

A workshop for women and men to promote awareness and suggest preventive means against assault. Come view and discuss the excellent film "Shattered" with a detective from the campus security force.

One session workshop. Meets from 12-1:30 p.m., Friday, October 22.
Workshop Leader: Jeanette Hotmer

Overcoming Social Anxiety (for men only)

For those who would like to feel more self-confident and relaxed in interactions and relationships with women, this group will focus on overcoming nervousness and inhibitions in social situations. We'll examine the reasons behind social anxiety, closely evaluate the way we see ourselves, and learn to interpret social cues from others.

Ongoing group limited to 12 men. Meets weekly for eight weeks, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., beginning October 19; ending December 14.
Group Leader: Cory Newman

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, September 20, 1982 to:
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
for statistical purposes only

Mailing Address** _____
Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____
 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Staff Member
 Faculty Member

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone to confirm your

acceptance, and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

*there is no charge or fee for the Group Shop.
**an on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

Griswold's Style Is Right On Cue

by Gregg R. Glover

When entering Griswold's Cabaret, the thing that strikes first is the intimate, cozy atmosphere the place manages to create. A very small stage is surrounded by 10 or more small tables, and one gets the feeling that this could be an excellent place to sit with a drink and enjoy fine cabaret. This was just the case last Saturday night, at Griswold's Cabaret in Port Jefferson.

"One of Those Songs," as the revue is called, is billed "An Evening of American Popular Music, 1900-1982," which at first seems to be a very ambitious undertaking for a small cabaret show. After all, performing songs that span over seven decades is not easy to do without creating large gaps or incongruity. Yet "One of Those Songs," conceived by Sandra Fayette and Adrienne Grant, handles this obstacle with style and finesse, intelligently passing through each decade while providing musical morsels to savor and digest. One must admit, the taste is good.

Adrienne Grant has skillfully directed and choreographed the revue, while Sandra Fayette does a fine job as musical director. Together they have managed to smoothly and gracefully blend over 40 songs from a variety of musical periods, beginning at the old-time Palace Theatre during the 1900's and travelling through the roaring '20s, the depression-filled '30s, the war years of the '40s and through to the Broadway songs of the '70s and '80s. All of the songs having one common denominator—a catchy tune that will likely live forever.

A company of five men and five women perform these tunes, and all show a good deal of energy and enthusiasm in every number. Brent Erlanson is the host, leading the company in creating a different atmosphere for each decade of music. Erlanson is quite competent and entertaining. At times—when singing "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" from the '30s selection of songs—he even shines.



The cast of "One of Those Songs."

Courtesy Theatre Three, M. Jones

When together on stage the company is solid and strong, yet there are also many pleasant individual moments. Ronnie Lowenberg is noticeable in "I Want to Be Bad," a sultry, hot number from the '20s. Later, Lowenberg teams with Al Messina to deliver a touching duet, "PS I Love You" and "Til Then" from the '40s. Eric Paepfer captures the introspection and disbelief of the '60s with his rendition of "Where Do I Go?" while Debra Cozz gives rousing justice to the theme from "New York, New York."

The other members of the company—Christian James, Douglas Horton, Kerry McCarthy, Stephanie Moss and Cynthia Tuleja—all successfully brought a youthfulness and eagerness to the stage. While

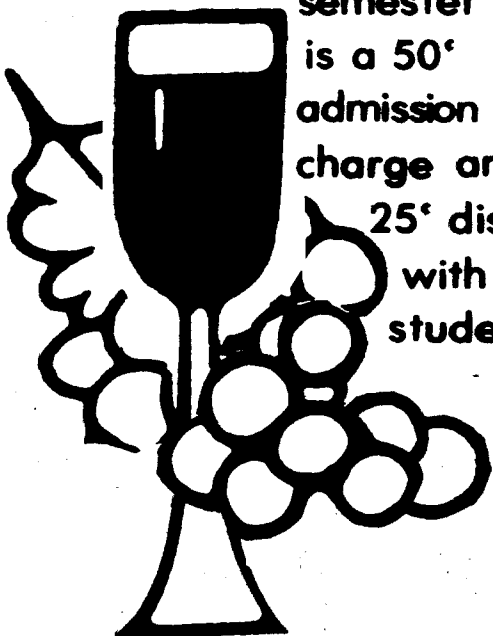
there is no one actor in this cast who is likely to set the musical theatre world ablaze, they all somehow manage to come across as extremely enjoyable and likeable characters. One of these moments includes the group's performance of the '60s cult song, "Aquarius." Clad in hippie garb and moving under psychedelic lights, the company harmonizes the hit song skillfully and professionally.

Witty, enjoyable and very likeable, "One of Those Songs" offers no pretense and delivers very much. The revue will run through the second week of October, playing every Friday and Saturday nights at 10:30 PM. Griswold's is located on 412 Main Street, just beneath Theatre Three in Port Jefferson.

COCA films presents 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' on Friday and Saturday.

Showtimes are 7:00 O'clock, 9:30, and 12 Midnight in Lecture Hall 100. This

semester there is a 50¢ admission charge and a 25¢ discount with student ID.



Camera's Eye View

Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Annie (PG)
Friday — 7, 9:30 PM

Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithhaven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: The World According to Garp (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7, 9:40 PM
Sunday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 PM

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of Smithhaven Mall
265-1551
E.T. (PG)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: The Road Warrior (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7:05, 8:45, 10:45 PM
Sunday — 7:30, 9:15 PM
Mini West: E.T. (PG)
Friday — 7:15, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:05, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30 PM

Hauppauge

Smithtown Bypass and Route 111
265-1814
Homework (R)
Friday and Saturday — 8:45, 10:15 PM
Sunday — 2, 7, 8:45, 10:15 PM
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Friday and Saturday — Midnight

Century Theatre

SmithHaven mall
724-9550
Fast Times at Edgemont High (R)
Friday — 7:55, 9:50 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 10 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

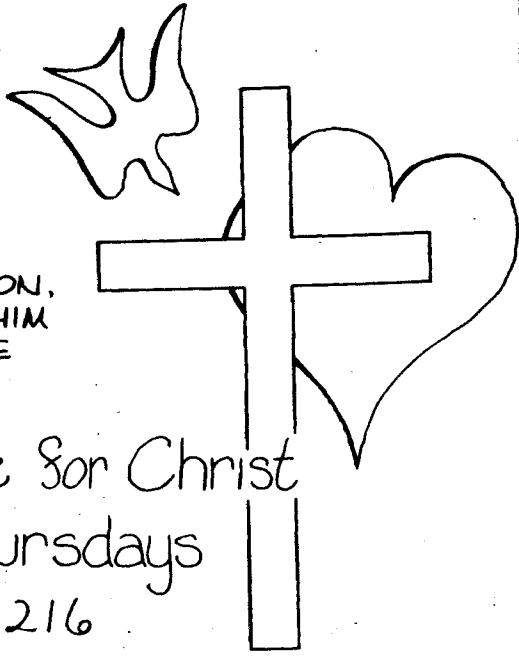
Brooktown Shopping Plaza
751-2300
Triplex I — An Officer and a Gentleman (R)
Friday and Saturday — 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:55 PM
Sunday — 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 PM
Triplex II — A Soldier (R)
Friday and Saturday — 1:05, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 PM
Sunday — 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:25 PM
Triplex III — Zapped (R)
Friday and Saturday — 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45 PM
Sunday — 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 PM

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THE WORLD, THAT HE
GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON,
THAT WHOEVER BELIEVES IN HIM
SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE
ETERNAL LIFE."

John 3:16

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meetings - Thursdays
7:30 p.m. - S.U. 216



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Rabbits \$48⁹⁵

*Front Brake Pad Special
Parts & Labor Included

\$19⁹⁵

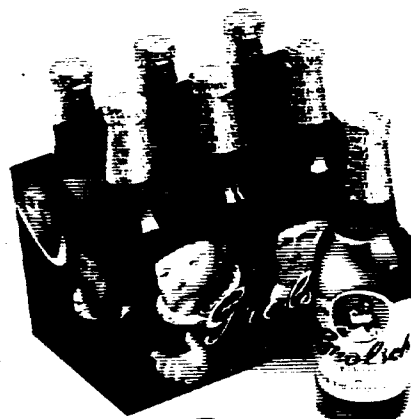
*McPherson Strut Installed
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day: Thurs. Sept. 2
time: 7 pm
place: Union Room 223

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E.T. Is a Nova Among Black Holes

(continued from page 1W)

Trek: The Wrath of Khan, Blade Runner, Tron, and Firefox are five of the summer's biggest sci-fi movies that essentially lived, or died, on the ingenious ways to visually entertain an audience.

E.T.'s one effect is the little guy with the Bambi-eyes seen on the cover of everything including Reece's Pieces. Steven Spielberg has proven himself to be a master of playing with the viewer's eye—special effects aside—in his previous films *Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

In *E.T.*, a marooned extraterrestrial creature befriends a lonely young boy named Eliot. Spielberg's mastery of camera and atmosphere, combined with the imaginative rendition of E.T., produces a quite believable story. Although an ill-timed intrusion of technological buffoonery nearly ruins the well-developed relationship of E.T. and Eliot, the throat still tightens and it isn't too unusual to see a crowd of bright-eyed people leave a showing.

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan is an attempt to make up for damages done by the first *Star Trek* movie—a disaster by most standards. This time the movie was given a story to work with, and the result is an exciting "cowboys and indians" episode set in outer space. Once again, it is the USS Enterprise complete with the same crew from its television days. This time Admiral Kirk, played by William Shatner, is on the trail of his longtime enemy Khan, played by Ricardo Montalban. Many a space chase and phaser battle ensue. Unfortunately, Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy, is in only a few scenes. But to take our minds off that Kirk confronts his son—a result of that "five year mission" of



Harrison Ford prepares for a confrontation with a replicant in *Blade Runner*.

his, no doubt. Although the movie is nothing more than an expensive, two-hour *Star Trek* episode, one can't say that most of those episodes weren't fun.

Blade Runner tries to introduce thought and sensitivity to what has so far been a genre of extravagant technology. Harrison Ford plays a "blade runner" in pursuit of a band of "replicants." These are genetically manufactured humans, superior in quality, but denied emotion and a long healthful life. As Ford gets into his chase one views the replicants as more than the standard villains they are expected to be. As the plot tries to untangle itself from a sloppy screenplay, the replicants begin to reveal themselves as incomplete souls in search of the emotions they have been denied.

Unfortunately, this is about as far as can be read into the story. Although they are the best this summer had to offer, the special effects won't allow further cerebral inquiry. The senses are once again hoarded to no conclusive end. When—maybe in the not too distant future—the sci-fi movie does earn praise for true artistic expression, **Blade Runner** will be known as one of the first that tried—and failed.

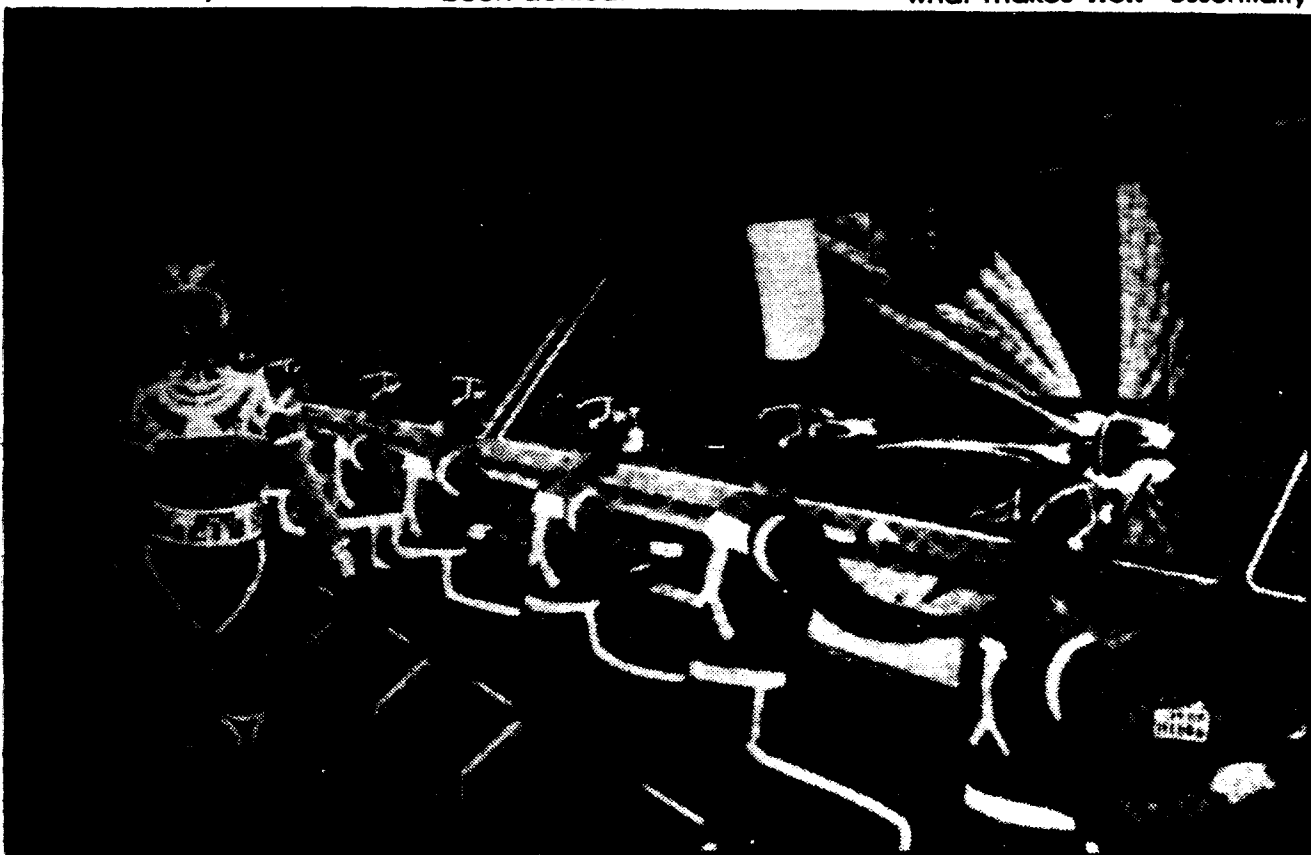
Tron shouldn't be viewed solely as a movie, but also as a grand experiment. The effects this movie has to offer are generated by a computer and have never been presented in any other movie before. For those who might be curious, this movie is probably the premiere of a new age in special effects technology. This is what makes **Tron** essentially a

vehicle for showcasing a new product.

Firefox might not be a sci-fi flick, but there really isn't much else to call it anyway. Pretending to be suspenseful for the first hour and a half, it does nothing but start the audience laughing when Clint Eastwood, with that familiar voice of a St. Bernard with laryngitis, attempts to speak a few lines of Russian. In the last twenty minutes there are some special effects when the gallant patriot, Eastwood, blasts a dastardly Russian out of the sky and flies home with the invincible Firefox fighter. A more complete ending would have had Luke Skywalker arriving to blast Eastwood out of the sky, making America safe from another one of his chintzy movies.

Moving out of the area of science-fiction and into the realm of pure fantasy, there was **Conan The Barbarian** and **Poltorgest**. In the first, Arnold Schwarzenegger snorts and grunts his way through a world of barbarism and sorcery—occasionally belching out a few lines that hurt more than his rubber sword. **Poltorgest**, another Steven Spielberg production, is a movie that scares. If a child ever thought there were creepy things hiding under his bed, adults are sure to relive those same fears while watching this solidly made picture.

With the **Star Wars** series scheduled for seven more productions, **Star Trek** and **Conan** sequels in production and **Tron's** world of computer graphics ready to be flaunted, it seems the course of science-fiction and fantasy in the movies will stay on a steadily dominating course. Who knows, maybe those old-fashioned films about humans and their strange but down-to-earth problems will make a comeback.



Tron was a trend setter in video art.

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Wednesday September 8 7:30 - 8:30 pm

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Failure to attend this orientation session will result in frozen funds until such time as the treasurer meets with a representative from the POLITY Treasury.

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2

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May we suggest residence hall dining

3

It's inexpensive. Breakfast, lunches and dinners are offered to you, with unlimited seconds on most food items, for as little as \$2.12 per meal average cost, depending on the plan selected. The total cost of a contract includes as many as three meals every weekday and two meals, brunch and dinner, on the weekends.

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4

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For further information, please contact the Faculty Student Association, 246-3499 or 246-7009, or University Food Service, 689-9350.

Calendar

Sept 2-9

Thursday, Sept. 2

Dance: ASA Dance Party, Union Ballroom, 10 PM - 2 AM.

Soccer: Varsity Soccer Team Tryouts, 3:30 PM, Athletic Fields.

Friday, Sept. 3

Soccer: Varsity Soccer Team Tryouts, 3:30 PM, Athletic Fields

Movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight, No Seats Reserved.

Saturday Sept. 4

Movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight, No Seats Reserved.

Monday, Sept. 6

Labor Day: No day or evening classes.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Meeting: African Student Organization; Stage 11 Cafeteria Fireside Lounge.



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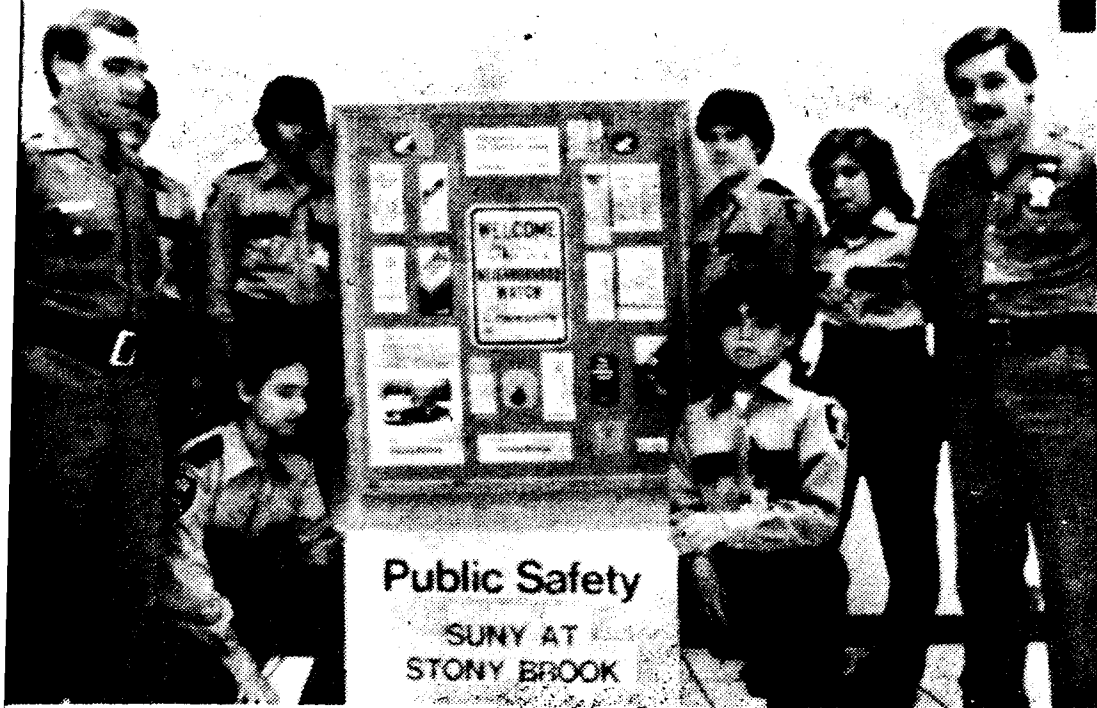
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Teen Group

Visits Public Safety



Public Safety officers have been bringing 13 to 17 year olds on campus to help patrol while teaching them crime prevention and law enforcement.

By Nancy A. DiFranco
The Department of Public Safety has implemented a program that enables students from the ages of 13 through 17 to learn about policework, according to Lieutenant Doug Little, spokesman for the department.

The Department of Public Safety's Police Explorers are a branch of the Suffolk County Police Explorers program, according to Little. It consists of students who are interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement. The explorers are taught various aspects of crime

prevention, as well as Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and basic first aid courses. Usually the over two dozen students come to campus several times a month. They are also here during holidays to patrol campus with university police officers.

According to Little after the explorers visited campus they were very interested in attending the university as college students. "They bring a message back to their schools. They end up going back and advising the community that when you're there [at the university] you're a guest and that if you can't act as a guest you are not welcome," he said.

The explorers are recruited from the fifth and sixth precincts which include Holbrook, Bohemia, Saint James and Stony Brook respectively. Officer Kevin Paukner heads the year-old program.

Crime

Round-Up

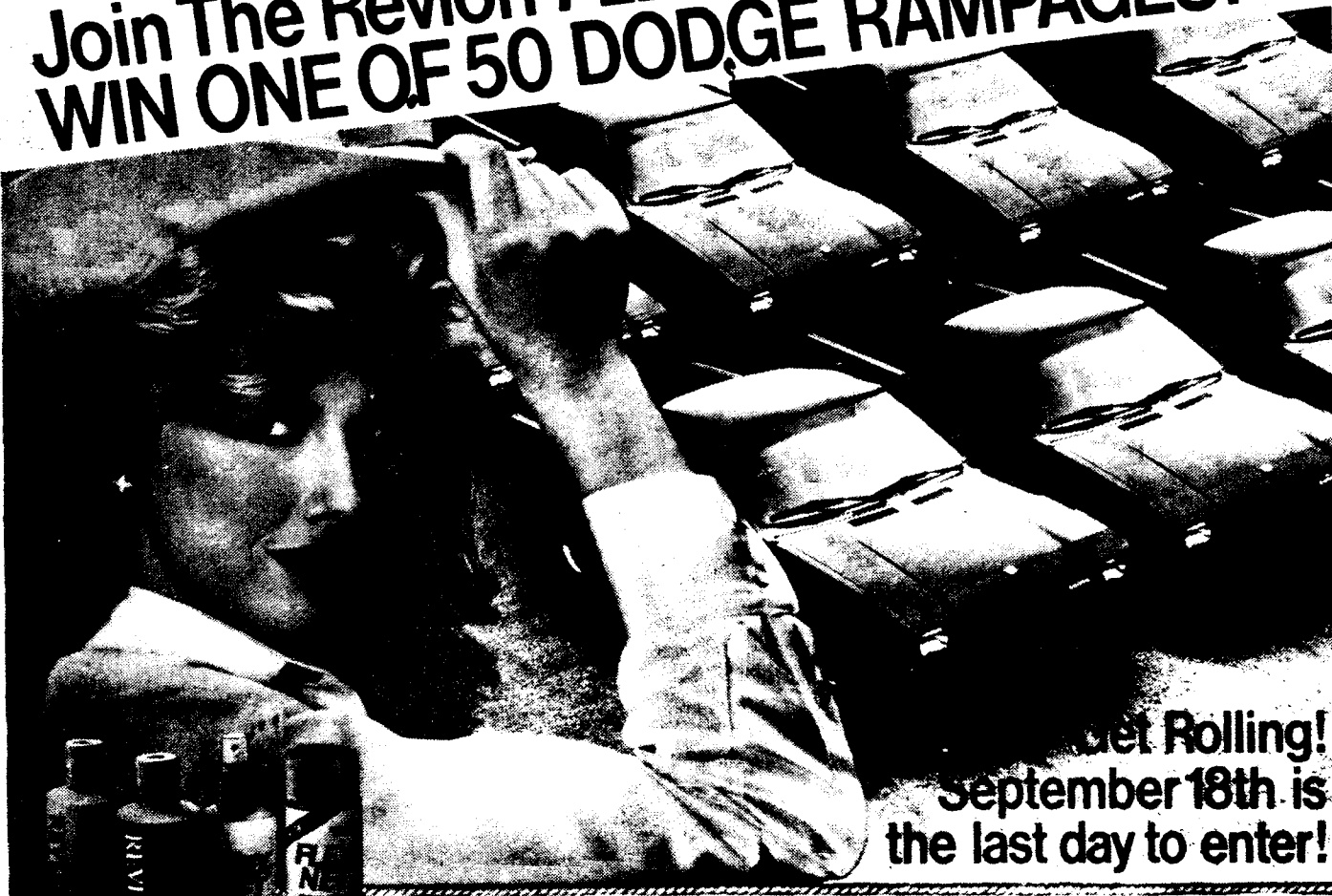
Rip-Off Routed

Drunk Driver Downed

Public Safety officers Tony Katsur and Joseph Bova, driving out of the Fine Arts Plaza on Aug. 21 at 2:15 AM, spotted two or more people stealing a rolled carpet from the Administration Building. The officers arrested one man, who was charged with third degree burglary. The carpet was valued at \$800.

A Stony Brook graduate student, whose name was not released, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving on Aug. 28. The arrest occurred after an incident at 3:35 AM when officers Craig McGarry and Mike Lovaglio, who were on patrol, noticed a car heading straight for them out of the Stage XII parking lot. It rounded the corner to the right, through a stop sign, then, apparently noticing the Public Safety vehicle, the driver stopped, then sped up for a five-second chase and slammed into two parked automobiles.

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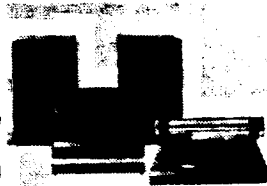
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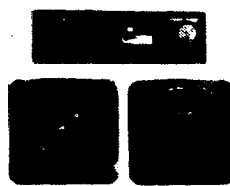
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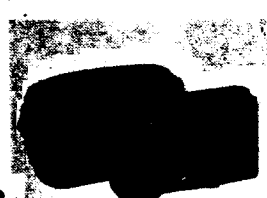
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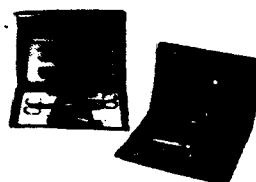
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Opening Week Celebrated

By John Burkhardt
 University administrators teaching students how to balance their checkbooks, officials jogging around campus with new students to familiarize them with the roads and buildings and a treasure hunt to help them learn their way around campus were part of a week of activities, ending tomorrow, welcoming new students to Stony Brook.

The events were organized by about 20 student volunteers, including Student Activities Director Kayla Mendelsohn, and funded with a budget of about \$10,000. Mendelsohn said the funding was supplied by the Stony Brook Foundation, Alumni Association,

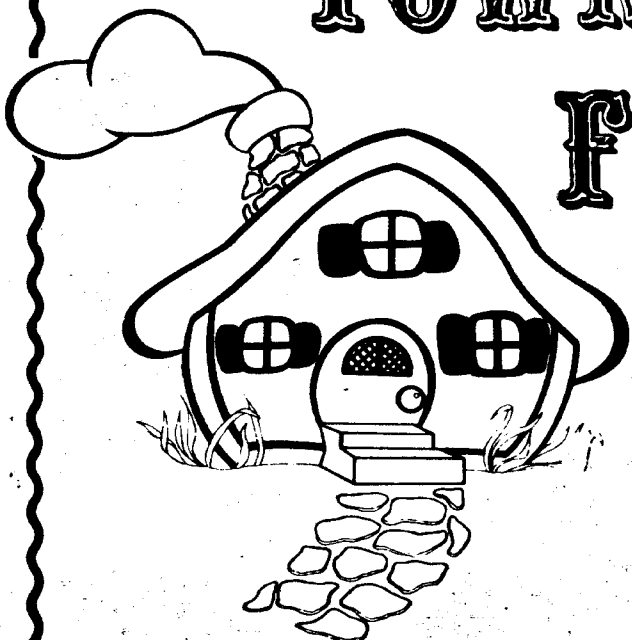
Polity, the University Food Service, Office of Student Affairs and the Stony Brook Union.

Art prints will also be on sale in the Union ballroom all this week. Thus far, opening activities have included workshops study and personal skills and on human sexuality, films, barbecues and parties.

Mendelsohn said that the theme of the activities week was "Stony Brook is number one" and that the activities were far more extensive this year than in the past. She said some of the students helping organize it said they wanted to do it because, "God, they never had this when I was a freshman."

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 Guys & Gals - Sizes 26 - 34
\$24.00 -- Other jeans starting at \$15.00

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E&K SALES Booth #62
FREE 8x10 photo (movie or rock stars) with minimum \$5 purchase of school supplies photo albums or hairbrushes. Retail value \$1.75 - FREE with coupon only

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 For All Age Groups
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FREE Sachet Scents with every \$2.00 purchase and this coupon

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 Put Your Best Foot Forward in Jaques Cohen Shoes
 Shoes for Fall
 Booth # 68
with coupon 10% Discount

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 Smith Size 7 - 16
 Better Sportswear for Less
 Boys size 4 - 18
 Girls size 4 - 14

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10% OFF ANY PAIR OF SHOES
DESIGN-A-SHIRT
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Iron-on T-shirts, Jerseys, Sweat Shirts & Pants--**FREE Shoelaces with purchase of 2 Shirts--Also**
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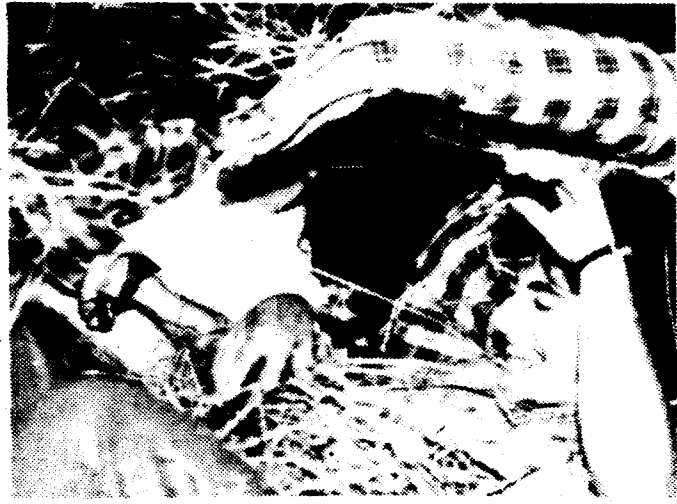
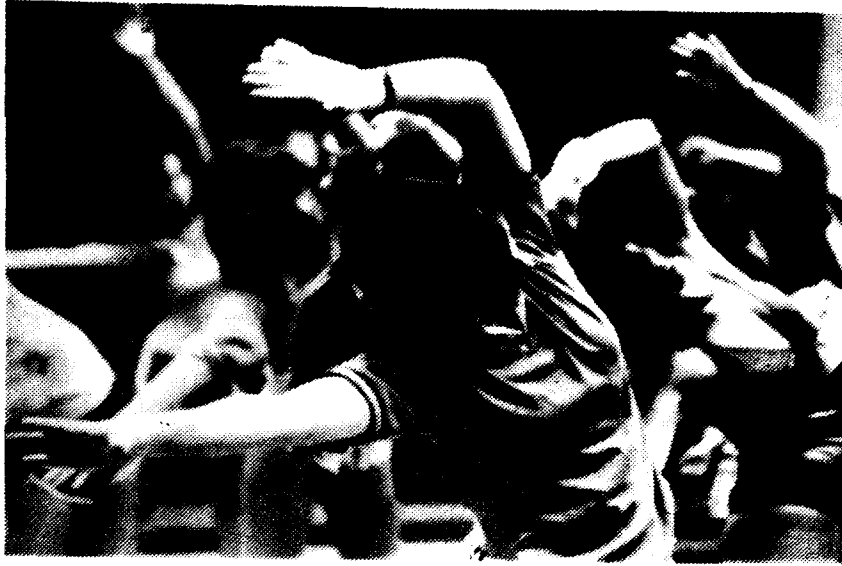
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 Mens - Designer Jackets at Wholesale Sale Prices
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 Hot Dogs, Knishes, Soda
 Bagels with Butter, Cream Cheese
 Egg or Tuna Salad
Special with this coupon
HOT DOG & SODA \$1.10

Welcome Back Week



Intramural BASEball

Any one interested in playing BASEball (not softball)
come to the Main Gym
at 4:00 pm on Thursday Sept 2nd

The purpose of the meeting is to determine interest in America's
pastime, set up the league and elect All-stars to go to the
Knickerbocker Conference Tournament.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS needed in Polity.

Call Polity at 6-3673

Women's Intercollegiate tryouts

IF YOU ENJOY VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS, OR RUNNING, INTERCOLLEGIATE
SPORTS MIGHT BE THE ANSWER! SEE A COACH FOR MORE INFO.
PRACTICES STARTING THIS WEEK.

Cross country/ P. Dudzick/ 246-7933/rm. G2, gym
Wolleyball/ T. Tiso/ 246-6792
Tennis- C. Kartalis/ Rm 108 gym

SAINTS OPEN HOUSE MEETING
Sept. 9, 1982
7:00 - 9:00pm

OPEN HOUSE
Union Room 214

*A meeting of all Women Track and Field
Candidates to begin fall training schedules will
be held in the P. E. faculty lounge on Tuesday,
Sept. 7 at 4:00. Call Coach Hovey 6-6792 if you
cannot attend. Weight training programs for
sprinters, jumpers and throwers will be
distributed.*

the science fiction forum

will be meeting
wednesday, sept 8 at 10:00 pm

in our library in basement of hendrix in roth quad
come and see
what we're all about!

all are welcome

PEP BAND

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING STONY
BROOK'S FIRST PEP BAND IN THE PHYSICAL
EDUCATION CONFERENCE ROOM THE
GYMNASIUM ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 1982
AT 4:30 PM. JOIN US FOR FUN AND
FRIVOLITY.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL
JOHN RAMSEY MON — FRI 2:00 - 5:00 PM

Tuath na hEireann

The Irish Club of Stony Brook Announces its first meeting:

TONITE

8:30 PM Union Rm. 223

All are welcome, new members encouraged

kick-line

There will be a meeting of all students interested in
Stony Brook's first Kick-line in the Physical
Education Conference Room in the Gymnasium on
Wednesday, September 15, 1982, at 4:00 pm. Join us
for fun and fitness. For additional information call
John Ramsey Mon-Fri 2:00-5:00 pm.

the African Students Organization

will hold the first meeting of the semester

9/9/82 10:00 pm

Stage XII Cafeteria (fireside lounge)

Attention

**The Haitian Student Organization will be
holding its first meeting of the semester on
Thursday, Sept 9 in the Stage XII cafeteria at
9:00 pm.**

Elections for this years officers will be held therefor all members are
urged to attend.

New Members are always welcome, so come and get involved.

WHOA!!

The STONY BROOK RIDING TEAM/CLUB

invites you to attend the FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Wed. 9/8, 8pm, Union Room 216

Come join Stony Brook's most successful team!
Interest, NOT EXPERIENCE necessary!

EROS APPLICAIONS

**EROS, the peer counseling organization for
birth control, sexually transmitted disease,
pregnancy testing, abortion referral and sexual
health care has applications available for new
members. They are available at the EROS office
Infirmary room 119 10 am- 5 pm or call 246-
LOVE**

Varsity Soccer TRYOUTS

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 3:30 pm

Interested candidates see Coach McDonald Rm. G-5 in
Gymnasium

246-8667 or 246-6790

\$15/\$30 REBATE

On your College Ring



SPECIAL OFFER

Last 2 Days

During the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, Josten's will be offering a \$15.00 discount on all 10K Gold class rings. On all 14K Gold rings, Josten's will discount \$30.00 off the regular price of our rings. The Josten's College Ring Representative will be at school on August 30 through September 3 and you can order your ring personally from him.

This will be a one time offer for the fall semester and will not be repeated this school year.

In addition to our excellent discount offer, Josten's offers the additional deluxe options on your ring at NO EXTRA COST:

Your choice of:

1. Yellow or white gold
2. Birthstone or Josten's Sunburst stone
3. Full name engraved in script or your own facsimile signature inside your ring
4. Gold encrusting on your stone

Thurs. 9/2 & Fri. 9/3

PLACE: Union Lobby (Outside Bookstore)

DEPOSIT: \$25.00

Lawyers Seek

Records Of Student's Death

(continued from page 3)
and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The key to everything at this point, Schuller said, lies in obtaining Grossman's medical records. The complaints, which have been served merely assert that Mehrling, Hartman and the Ambulance Corps acted wrongly in caring for Grossman and brought about her death. A bill of particulars detailing the complaints against them must be filed in order for the suit to continue, Schuller said, and this cannot be done until the records are received.

Mr. Grossman sent an authorization to the Ambulance Corps, the Hospital the Infirmary and Mehrling to have the records sent to Schuller, the attorney said. The Ambulance Corps complied. Mehrling's attorney, Stephen O'Leary of the firm O'Leary and O'Leary, requested that Schuller authorize his to see the Hospital records, before Mehrling's records were turned over to Schuller. Schuller said he agreed.

Schuller has heard no reply from the Infirmary.

Frank Miller, Assistant State Attorney General, who is acting as attorney for the Hospital requested that Schuller send a formal request — which consists of a letter from Schuller in addition to Mr. Grossman's — a few weeks ago, and received no reply. Schuller said he sent a second formal request two weeks ago, and if he receives no reply within 30 days he said he will request a court order that the records be turned over to him.

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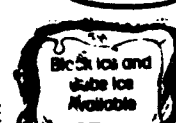
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12 Oz. NR Case of 24

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941-4545

SB to Add Computer Terminals

(continued from page 1)

"The manufacturers said the computer can handle the terminals but we'll see." Heller said the extra load may cause the system to break down, and if that happens "50 percent of the [computer science] students will flunk."

a new computer system, far superior to the seven-year-old UNIVAC, could be purchased for less than it costs to rent the DCP-40 processor for one year, Heller said. "We could teach four times the students at one-tenth the cost with a new system," he said. And we could expand the system with new high-technology items as they were developed, Heller added. "The system of teaching is

becoming obsolete on a UNIVAC. A new technology that is cheaper is emerging," he said.

Heller conceded that the terminals "probable would decrease overcrowding — if they work."

The State Division of Budget must approve any plan to purchase an entire new computer system, Hanes said. "We did try very hard to get a mid-size computer in addition to the UNIVAC," Hanes said. "But the plan wasn't approved."

Hanes said he believes the computer can handle the strain of the extra terminals.

"We did the most we could have done in the short period of time to have students get more access to the computer," he said.

CEAS Still Without Dean

By Lisa Roman

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS) will not receive a new dean this semester, although the post was expected to be filled by September.

Marian Visich, associate dean of Engineering, said that the college search committee reached a decision and made a recommendation to Provost Homer Neal, but the candidate turned down the university's offer.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences received attention two years ago when it

announced an enrollment limit which closed students from its courses if they had not declared their majors within the department. Though few students were actually closed out that fall, the SUSB senate, the university's chief governance body, has since approved an enrollment limit for the college. Visich said that the budget restraints of the State has forced the college to remain crowded and understaffed. "This is a problem all over the country," Visich explained. "It's not a question of Stony Brook, it's nationwide."

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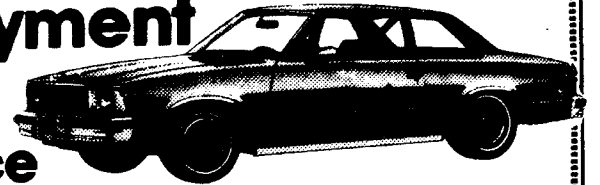
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The Oral Biology Department of the School of Dental Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook, is undertaking a study to evaluate a toothpaste for effectiveness in reducing or eliminating pain associated with sensitive teeth.

Subjects needed should have one or more teeth with the following symptoms:

1. Teeth sensitive to hot or cold foods or liquids
2. Teeth sensitive to toothbrushing or touch
3. Teeth sensitive to air

Pain should not be due to cavities.

Subjects selected will receive \$50.00 for their participation.

Please call 246-2870 or 246-2860 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. through 4:00 p.m.

Regular Faculty

Hours Urged

(continued from page 1)

ing to the report, out of 33,429 full-time positions provided for in SUNY's 1980-81 budget, 13,806 faculty members — about 40 percent — were performing research.

The audit also involved the investigation of sabbatical leave applications, which the report said "often were silent or were vague as to prospective income." Regan's office found that in two cases at Stony Brook, excess incomes of \$4,432 and \$6,791 were awarded to professors on sabbatical without proper justification. In general, professors who go on leave must submit reports of their accomplishments, report outside income and intend to return for at least one year upon completion.

The comptroller's office recommended that each SUNY campus "promulgate a formal faculty workload policy," and that department heads "document faculty workload assignments." In addition, the report asked that all faculty members submit annual reports detailing their accomplishments in relation to their assigned workload.

Survey Reveals

Beer Drinkers

Evanston, Illinois (CPS)—A greater percentage of college students than ever before is drinking beer, but students are drinking a little less of it than in the past, according to a new survey of campus drinking habits.

As part of its Campus Monitor series, CASS Student Advertising found that 79 percent of the 1,175 students it asked nationwide are regular beer drinkers.

By contrast, 57 percent of the non-students in the same age group regularly drink beer.

Three years ago the same survey found that 70 percent of the students called themselves regular beer drinkers, recalled Mark Rose, CASS vice president.

But this year's survey also found that students' average beer consumption has dropped from 54 to 50 ounces per week. That translates into a little more than four cans a week.

"The college market is expanding to include more beer drinkers, but in a positive way," Rose concluded. "Students are drinking more responsibly, and they seem to drink because they enjoy the beer. There's much more variety in the beer they drink, especially in import beers."

Cyndi Lewis-Shaffer, assistant director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and a spokesman for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), said the CASS figures are "right about in the ballpark" with other recent studies of student alcohol use.

She is encouraged by the declining levels of consumption, "assuming the students aren't drinking the whole 50 ounces in one sitting."



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<p>LUNCHEON SPECIAL ANY COLD HERO \$1.99 <small>served with French Fries or Onion Ring and small drink</small></p> <p><small>11 AM - 4 PM</small></p>	<p>50¢ OFF ANY HOT HERO <small>EXPIRES 9/15/82</small></p>

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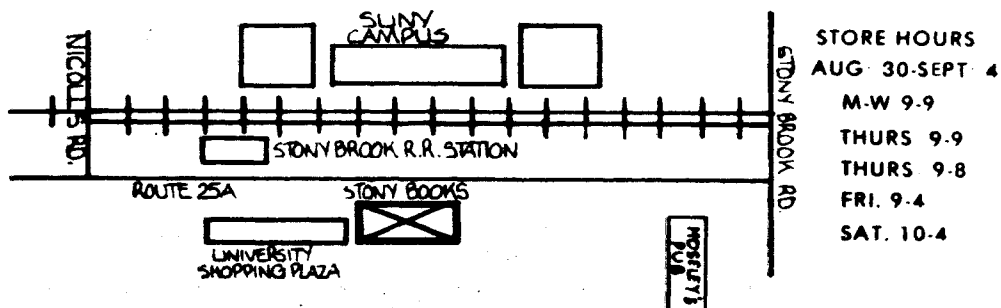
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STUDENTS WITH A WORK STUDY PACKAGE NEEDED to work for the Community Service Unit of Public Safety. Contact Lt. Doug Little at 246-3335 for details.

BUSBOYS WANTED Part Time, excellent wages, walk from campus. Apply in person after 7 PM. Park Bench Cafe, 1095 Rt 25A, Stony Brook.

HELP WANTED KITCHEN HELP. Bus Boys. Experience Required. Call 751-9734 or apply in person.

STATESMAN HAS 10 to 15 WORK-STUDY HOURS Call Nancy Damsky at 246-3690 or come to Room 075, Union basement.

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THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT IS SEEKING A GRADUATE STUDENT WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN SERVING AS ASSISTANT VARSITY SOCCER COACH. All applicants must have a strong background in soccer and possess excellent communication skills. Contact Varsity Soccer Coach, Shawn McDonald in Room G-5 at the Gymnasium. Telephone #246-8667/246-6790.

TYPESETTER FOR COM-SET 510. Weekends and evenings at the Village Times. Exp'd preferred. 751-7744.

FOR SALE

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA. Moving must sell immediately. Excellent mechanical condition rust on floorboard. \$400 or best offer. 246-5672 for message or preferably Music Bldg. Rm. 1359.

STEREO RECIEVER FOR SALE—Technics SA-205. 30watts/channel. 11month's old. Perfect condition. \$200. Howie 6-4124.

SOUNDESIGN STEREO FOR SALE—all in one—Turntable—Eight track tape player & AM/FM Radio—\$100, like new. Howie 6-4124.

HOUSE, SETAUKET Mint condition (Story Book Homes) 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished ground level basement, 2 car garage, sundeck. Prime location, walk to University. Beautiful setting, over half acre. Assumable 9 1/2% mortgage. \$89,500. 246-8249 before 6 PM. 751-7268 after.

AJ 630 PRINTER TERMINAL & MODEM excellent condition. Ready to use in seconds. Call 981-4980 after 6 PM.

AMPEG V-4 AMP 100 wt Top 4-12" speaker bottom. Master volume \$360. Mint Condition 698-1256.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA #550. Very good running cond. New exhaust sys. Karen 981-6648 or 246-8611.

BUY IT! NEW Modem 300 baud Full/Half Duplex. \$60. Nick 689-8738.

BOOKS EXCELLENT CONDITION: CHEM 321 Text, Study Guide, Solutions. \$26 Set; POL 102 R.L.L. Text, Study Guide \$16; ECO 251 Text \$15; CHEM 133 Manual \$3; TI-55 #21 Complete. Call 6-7877.

MASTER COMBINATION LOCKS, still in boxes. Only \$2. Limited supply! Call Carey 6-6948.

COMPUTER TERMINAL—Southern Instrument—Complete for Stony Brook Computer System. Includes Modem and Monitor. Ready to go on line. Call 331-4765. Ask for Gary.

VW 72 BUG Excellen running. Low miles. New muffler, shocks, tires. High MPG. AM-FM \$800. 751-1158.

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SHARE A HOUSE: Location Sayville, near R.R. Washer-dryer, \$250/month includes utilities. Ask for Janet 589-1291 or 293-5800, ext. 123.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Stony Brook for non-smoking grad. student or faculty. Available Sept. 1. \$185. Call 751-9377 after 8:00 PM.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT! Large (long, slender) Neutered white male with green eyes. Answers to "Snow". Missing since 8-15-82. Owners Heartbroken. Reward offered. If you think you have seen him, please call 689-8738.

REWARD! REWARD! For return of dark blue nylon "Camp Pro" knapsack with 2 textbooks, folder, spiral-bound notebook, purse, sweater, & tape recorder (AIWA). Last seen on grassy area between tennis courts & gym. If found please, PLEASE Call 6-2303 ask for Austin. Tape (inside tape recorder) has PRICELESS sentimental value.

LOST ANTON CALCULUS BOOK from Barnes & Noble Tuesday. This book contains many valuable notes for me. If you find or have book please call Cheryl 261-5119. I bought brand new book and will swap for old book with no questions asked.

LOST RED LEATHER BOOK BAG. Contains needed contact lens items. Reward. Call 929-3334/929-6700 ext. 516.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PEACE! All those interested in peace activities on campus are invited to the first Fall meeting of the Disarmament for World Peace Club, Monday, 6 September, at 8 PM, in our club house, Old Chemistry Bldg., West Wing basement, near the 950 lounge. Bring a friend!

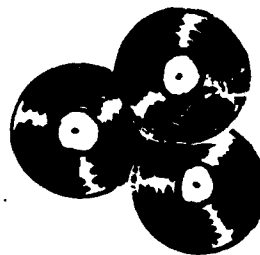
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS. Tues. 8 PM, Room 213. It's free and it works.

A MEETING OF LL WOMEN TRACK & FIELD CANDIDATES to begin fall training schedules will be held in the P.E. faculty lounge on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 4:00. Call Coach Hovey 246-6792 if you cannot attend. Weight training programs for sprinters, jumper and throwers will be distributed.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: The defending New York State champions have begun the 1982 season! If interested, contact Coach Terri Tiso, Room 106, Physical Education.

FRISBEE FREAKS UNITE! The Stony Brook ultimate frisbee team will meet on Wed. 9/8 at 4:30 PM on the athletic fields. All freaks welcome.

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TO PAPPA AND UNCLE BRI—"What's doing guys?" Thanks to the summer, the family grew tighter—divorces and all. Eh pappa? Keep bringing in the dough. Mamama says Here's to my thoughtful son and the other good-for-nothing, Robert. Lizards are slimy—Love your daughters, the little Italian women and hamster sisters from the hobbit world. P.S. Grover lives!

TO MY SUNSHINE—I've just met you this summer and already you're in my heart. Everytime I come to visit, you jump in my lap. You're even cuter than E.T. Here's to straight wrists and a purr-foot friendship—Thumph!!! P.S. say hello to Bobby, the guy you live with. —All my love, always, Floriana

TO MR. CHAM GUPPY—Here's to the summer of "I feel like a huge armpit", "I'm going to lay in the sun", "I wanna get dark" and "such a nice cappy". Forever a friend.—Floriana P.S. Sticking to the sheets is yukky, remember?

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Sports Digest

Mets End Streak at Fifteen

New York — Pete Falcone threw a six-hitter, and George Foster homered to help the New York Mets end the major league's longest losing streak this season at 15 games, with a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros last night.

Foster hit a sacrifice fly that capped New York's two-run first inning, then slugged a two-run homer in the third, his 13th of the season, to put the Mets up 4-0. The Mets added an unearned run in the fifth when Mookie Wilson singled, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball by Alan Ashby.

Falcone, 7-8, walked four and struck out five in recording his second complete game of the season. He lost his shutout with two out in the ninth when Ashby hit his ninth home run.

US Open Tennis In Full Swing

New York — Defending women's champion Tracy Austin crushed Catherine Tanvier of France and two top players from the men's ranks were ousted yesterday in opening-round matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors took a first-set tiebreaker 7-5 en route to defeating Jeff Borowiak 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Austin was dominating Tanvier 6-2, 4-1 when the 17-year-old French girl twisted her right ankle and couldn't continue. Fritz Buehning ousted fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 and Kim Warwick of Australia eliminated No. 7 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 in yesterday's surprises.

Connors had to struggle in the opening set. But after he took the lead, Borowiak provided little opposition to the reigning Wimbledon champion and three-time U.S. Open winner. The left-hander broke Borowiak in the second and eighth games of the second set and in the second game of the final set.

Twin Power Overcomes Yanks

Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek each knocked a pair of runs and Al Williams hurled a six-hitter to lead Minnesota Twins to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees last night. Gaetti's two-run triple and Hrbek's two-run double highlighted Minnesota's 15-hit attack against four New York pitchers. Yankees' starter Dave Righetti, 8-7, took the loss. Al Williams, 6-7, was rocked for a 425-foot first-inning solo homer by Jerry Mumphrey, but had little trouble after that.

Mickey Hatcher led off the Minnesota third with a single and went to second when Dave Righetti's pickoff attempt was wild. John Castino followed with a single, and Tom Brunansky bounced into a double play with Hatcher scoring.

With two outs, Hrbek and Gary Ward singled and Gaetti tripled both home for a 3-1 Minnesota lead. The Twins added three more runs in the fourth. Bobby Mitchell and Lenny Faedo led with singles and Righetti gave way to reliever George Frazier.

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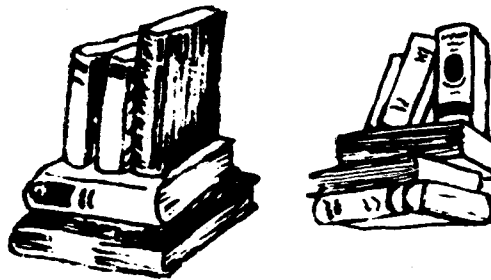
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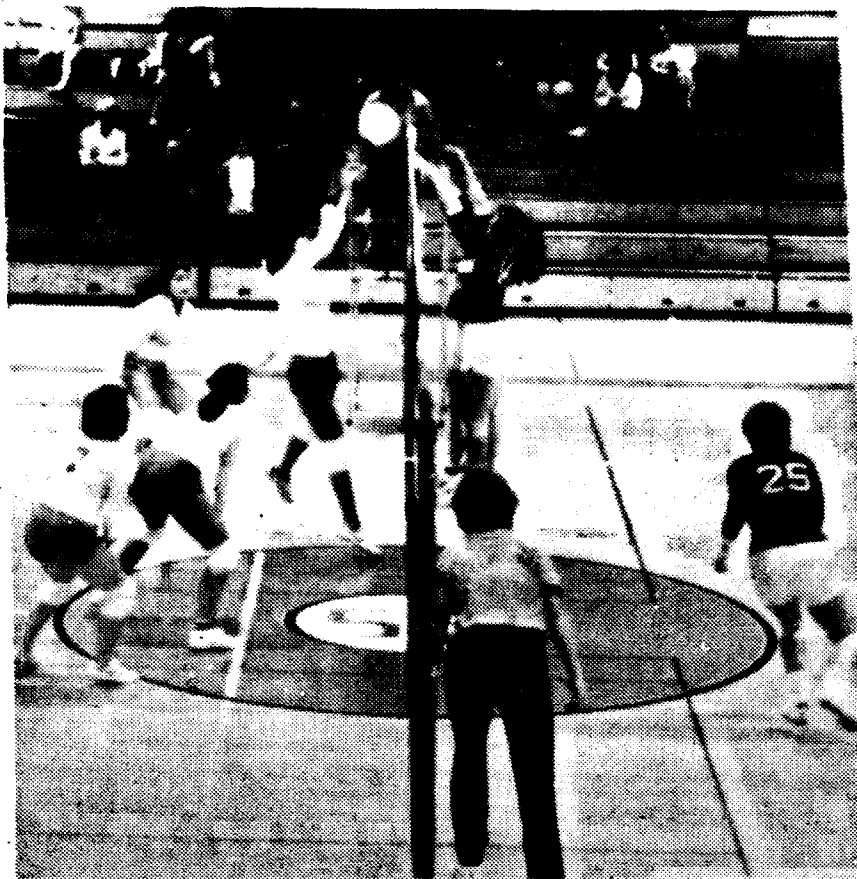
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Statesman/Thomas Shin

This season, the Women's Volleyball Team will defend its first place title.

State Champions Ready To Start

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Women's Volleyball Team is prepping to defend its title as New York State Champion in what looks to be a highly competitive season.

Two outstanding players from last season, co-captains Janet Byrne and Carol Tompkins, have graduated, however, many team members are returning. Lauren Beja, a sophomore, will be starting center. Also returning is Ruth Levine, a junior. "I'm looking to them for some leadership and guidance," said Coach Teri Tiso.

The team's high division standing has allowed the Patriots to be scheduled against Barnard College for the first time ever. This game will take place on Sept. 22. The team has also been invited

to compete in various invitational tournaments, including the Nazareth Invitational on Sept. 25, the Oneonta Invitational on Oct. 16, and the Binghamton-Lehman-Brooklyn tournament on Nov. 6. The team will also compete against old rivals like C.W. Post College from Division II, Queens College from Division III and a host of others.

Practice began this week. Tiso's strategy includes two setters on the back line. "We need to improve our defense. We haven't got a lot of height," Tiso said.

Although the old team was ranked number one out of 50 teams, Tiso feels that it is difficult to predict exactly how the new team will fare. "We have a lot of enthusiasm."

Women's Tennis; A Winning Attitude

By Carolyn Broida

A new coach has been chosen for the Stony Brook men's and women's tennis teams. Chris Kartalis, a graduate of Wagner College in Staten Island, was hired last week to replace the Men's Tennis coach, Les Thompson and Herb Edelstein, the Women's Tennis coach.

Kartalis is a veteran of many sports. He was a football quarterback for four years at Wagner College, coached football, was a summer lifeguard, an instructor in general physical education, and also a professional tennis coach at various private clubs in Suffolk County for fifteen years.

Kartalis is at this time in a holding pattern. "Right now we're waiting to see who signs up for the team. Also, the girls are waiting to get their medical forms completed, at which time I can begin to coach the team."

Kartalis has certain expectations of his players. He said, "We're looking for people to work hard for a very good season. I'll be looking for the players weaknesses, and then directing my concentration on strengthening these points."

"Most importantly, a player's returns and serves must be done with a certain consistency in their approach."

Kartalis stressed that he's looking for "offensive rather than defensive play."

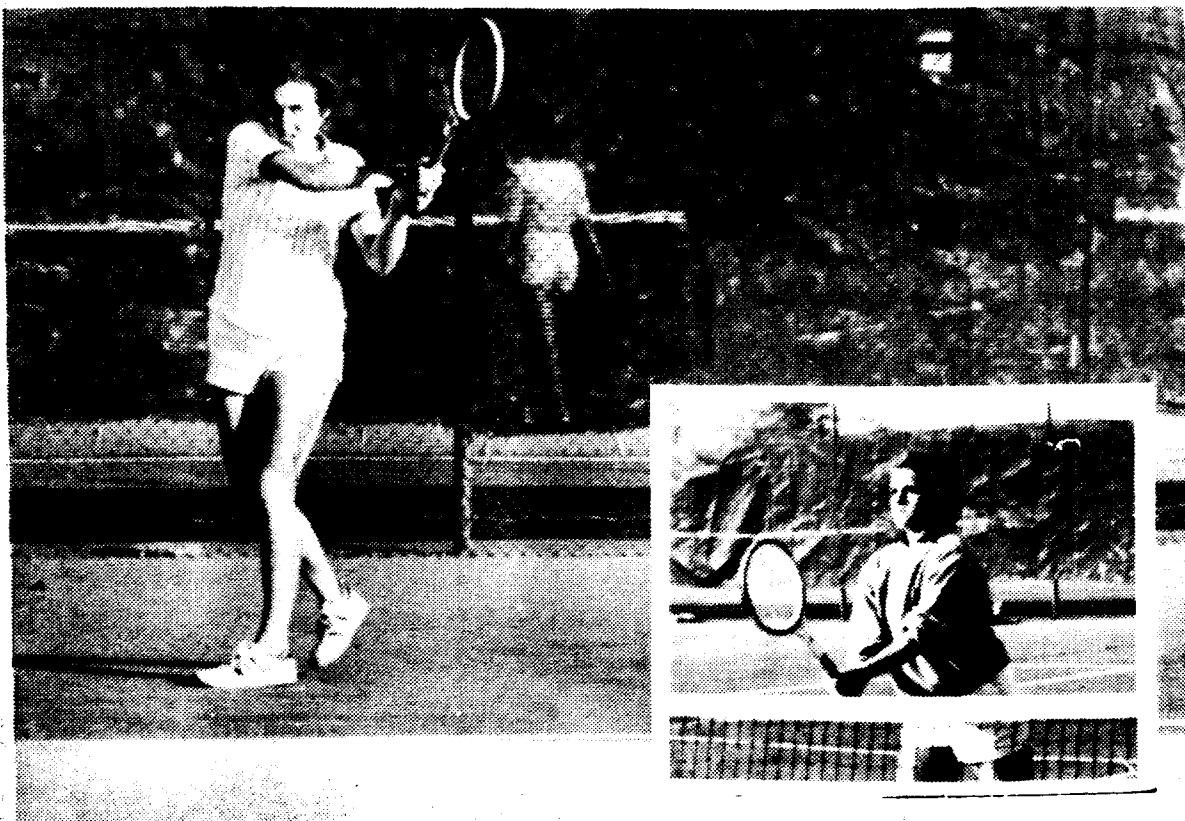
A good relationship between Kartalis and the members of the women's team has already developed. Because Kartalis will continue to coach the men's team in the spring after the women's fall season is over, returning player Roni Epstein feels positively about starting this season with the new coach.

"Perhaps now Coach Kartalis will give equal time to both teams [men's and women's] and unite them," Epstein said.

In the past, a major problem for the Women's Tennis team has been lack of stability. In spite of this the team has stubbornly held together. For the past four years, it has maintained a better than 50 percent record each season. Last year's record was 6-4, with some team members competing in the quarter finals in the New York State Championships.

Two players will definitely be returning from last year. Candice Farrell, who was number two seeded, is now a junior. Epstein, seeded sixth last year, will be competing for her fourth year.

The number seeded player from last year, Diana Merlino, reached her four year maximum for participation in intercollegiate sports, and therefore will not compete this season. However,



Statesman/Thomas Shin

Doubles players prepare for a game against the College of Staten Island last season.

because, of her talent and strong ties to the team, it is hoped that she will continue as assistant

The first and toughest game for the Women's Tennis Team this season will be away at Fordham University. After this, they will go on to play Kartalis' alma mater, Wagner College.

Like last year they will go on the road for two days, to play C.W. Post College and SUNY New Paltz.

Another highlight to look forward to is their annual game against the West Point Women's Tennis Team. The meeting, which will take place at the military academy, gives the Patriots the opportunity to play a prestigious school which attracts many spectators to meets. This unaccustomed attraction made their trip all the more challenging. After the competition the Patriots will be treated to dinner with the cadets in West Point's Dining Room.

Kartalis hopes to send two singles teams and one

doubles team to the state championships.

A possible new Women's Tennis Team member, Sharon Marcus, is out on the courts every day, even before official practice has begun. She shares the general opinion of the rest of the team that playing serves (no pun intended) as the break from schoolwork.

Despite odds such as a non-existent budget to provide equipment and only part-time coaches, the team's morale is enthusiastic and hopeful. "We want to go the whole way in spite of other factors, although we try to get the best of the school's players, we're just average, everyday people who like to have fun," Epstein said.

Anyone who has a competent level of play is urged to come out and talk to Coach Kartalis. He has set up practice everyday from 3 PM to 5 PM on the courts behind the Stony Brook Union.

The team needs support and their matches will be posted. It should be a fun season.