

New VP Picked by Others

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Changes in Meal Plan, Campus Businesses

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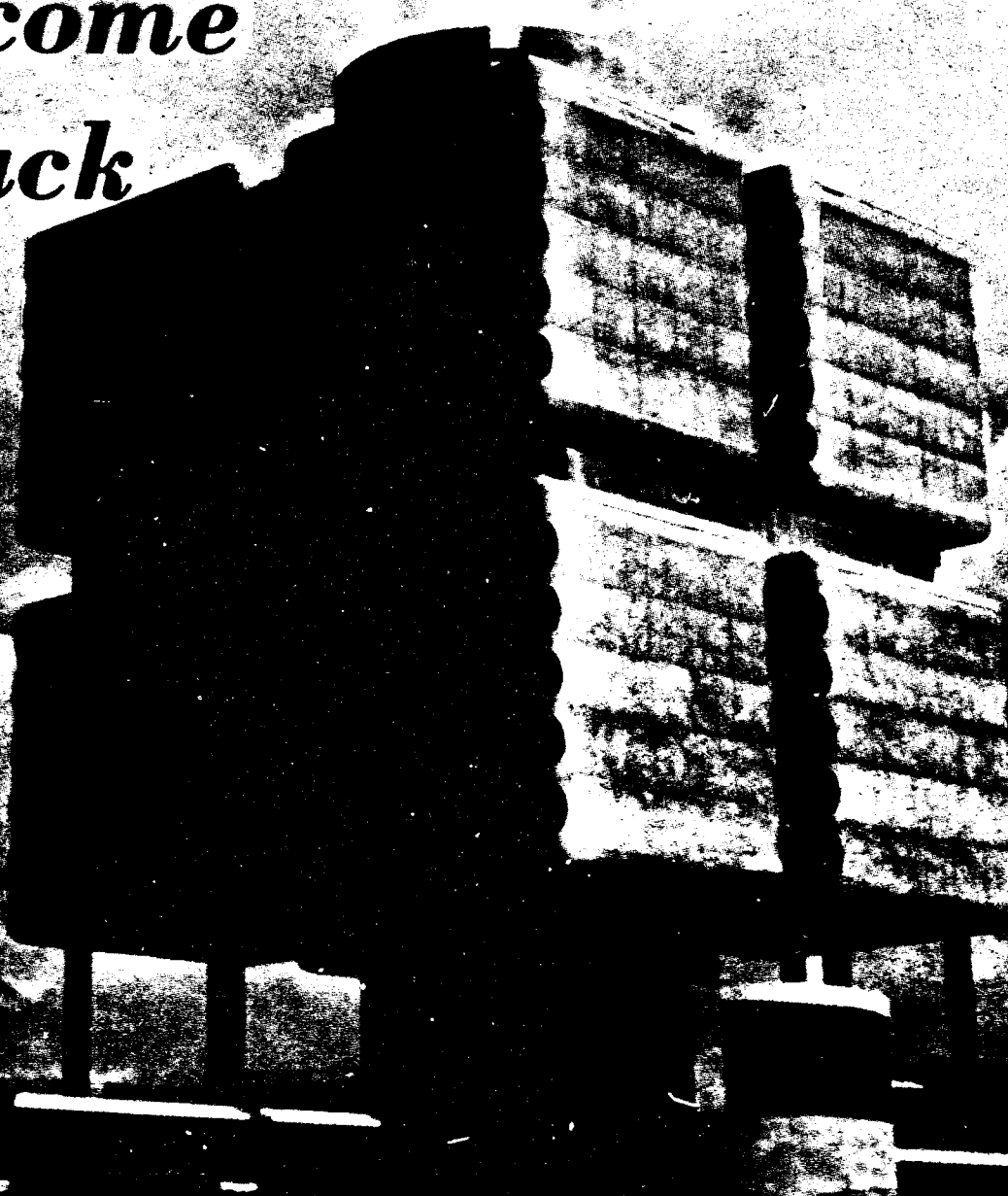
Alternatives: The State
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981
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*Welcome
Back*



Reagan Gives NY Symbolic \$85 Million Check

New York - President Ronald Reagan presented the city and state of New York with a symbolic \$85 million check yesterday for the Westway highway project that the president said would mean "jobs, jobs, jobs."

He called the presentation of the check to Mayor Edward Koch and Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo on the laws of Gracie Mansion "a victory over the inertia of bureaucracy."

He held out an olive branch to working men on Labor Day by saying "What is good for the American worker is good for America."

In an apparent reference to the fact he was not invited to march in New York's first Labor Day parade in 15 years, Reagan said that because of his support for Westway, "next year we should all come back and march together, knowing

that because of what we did here tens of thousands of people will have work."

Westway, which will cost more than \$1 billion and take years to complete, is designed to replace the crumbling West Side Highway along the Hudson River. When completed, it is expected to be one of the largest and costliest construction projects in New York history.

In the past, Reagan said, welfare and make-work had been tried "by many well-meaning people but everybody knows jobs is the best social program."

"There is a new spirit" in America now, Reagan continued. "For too many years now we placed our trust in government regulations and dictates. I think it's time we put trust in ourselves."

Reagan greeted a crowd of about 400 guests - including some construction

workers with red and white hardhats - by joking that he and Koch "have learned a very difficult thing about cutting expenses: the expenses can vote."

Reagan also joked that Interior Secretary James Watt, who has roused the ire of conservationists, could not attend the ceremony because he was "working on a least for strip-mining of the Rose Garden."

Koch, a veteran Democrat who is seeking the nomination of both parties for re-election, said Reagan made a campaign promise to support Westway last year and that "this year Ronald Reagan is back in New York to keep that promise."

About 500 demonstrators took up posts across the street from the mayoral mansion to protest Reagan's stands on Westway, military spending, the air traffic

controllers strike and northern Ireland.

In accepting the check, Koch alluded to Reagan's hard line on the air controllers by saying that "both American labor and American life are built upon the law. The law is not always an easy friend, because the law does not play favorites."

"But to those who seek justice in a society of responsible citizens," he said, "the law will always be an ally. The law will always be labor's best friend."

The crowd applauded Koch when he told Reagan, "We rejoice you are here in New York, for your own personal return to good health."

Gracie Mansion was decorated with red, white and blue bunting and scores of city and American flags. In the East River, a fireboat sprayed red, white and blue water to greet the president.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Ireland - In Northern Ireland, a land mine killed two policemen yesterday, as another Irish Nationalist joined the hunger strike in the Maze Prison near Belfast. The two policemen died when the mine detonated their patrol car near the border. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blast, calling it payment for the deaths of prison hunger strikers and a dozen of their supporters killed in street violence.

* * *

Moscow - Soviet President Brezhnev has indicated that his country will develop weapons to counterbalance America's neutron warhead. Brezhnev's remarks came yesterday at a Moscow luncheon for Vietnam's Communist Party Leader. As reported by the Soviet news agency TASS, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union will have a "proper counterbalance" if neutron weapons in US and NATO stockpiles.

* * *

Saudi Arabia - Two Arab publications quote Saudi Arabia's oil minister as saying there "seem to be no factors of any kind" which would permit his country to boost the price of oil in the next few years. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani also is quoted as saying the "Opec" oil cartel will collapse if its members continue to push for unwise price increases.

"Arab news of Jidda" and an affiliate publication say Yamani also talked about oil production during an interview. He said any decision to reduce production should be either to protect Opec and the Saudi Kingdom ... or based on market factors.

National

Jonesport, Maine - A Navy spokesman confirmed yesterday that a missile which fell off a jet bomber into the ocean off Maine last year has been recovered and brought ashore.

Commander Michael Cherry said the test missile was brought aboard a naval salvage ship, the USS Preserver, and was sent to Fort Drum, N.Y., where it was to have been detonated.

Fort Drum officials could not be reached for comment.

The missile was hoisted aboard the salvage ship on Friday, Cherry said in a telephone interview from Norfolk, Va.

He said it was transported ashore after Navy Explosive Ordnance Demolition experts determined the missile was not in danger of exploding.

The missile was sent by flatbed truck to Fort Drum, where it was expected to arrive by 2 P.M. yesterday, Cherry said.

* * *

New York - Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he discussed "personal things and the Middle East political situation" yesterday over lunch with Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Begin's Manhattan hotel suite.

Vance, who was accompanied by his wife, says Begin looked well-rested and "full of energy."

Vance says Begin is not apprehensive about meeting President Reagan. He describes Begin as "anxious" to meet with Reagan.

Vance, a key figure in the Carter administration in negotiating the Middle East peace accord at Camp David, says most of the hour with Begin was spent on personal talk.

* * *

Las Vegas, Nevada - This year's Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy raised over \$31 million in pledges, according to a spokesman for the program in Las Vegas last night. The telecast lasted 21 and a half hours. This was the 16th annual telethon on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The exact amount pledged was reported to be \$31,498,772; \$395,000 more than last year.

The donations support Muscular Dystrophy Association research into 40 neuro-muscular diseases at over 750 international research centers. In the United States, according to the MDA, muscular dystrophy patients can get treatment and free orthopedic aids at 230 clinics.

* * *

San Diego - The Navy reported a collision aboard the flight deck of the USS Kitty Hawk.

It happened Sunday, during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean. One crewman on deck was killed and a \$17 million F-14 was knocked overboard.

Two other crewmen on deck were injured. But the two fliers in the F-14 ejected and were plucked safely out of the sea.

At the time of the collision, an A7E Corsair was landing on the aircraft carrier and the F-14 was taxiing on deck.

The Corsair managed to pull up and was landed safely without injury to its crew. Both men aboard that plane are assigned to attack Squadron 22 at Lemoore Naval Air Station in California.

The F-14 was from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

State and Local

New York - About 2,000 Orthodox Jews in black suits and hats gathered last night outside the Manhattan hotel where Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is staying. They shouted out their opposition to archeological digs in Israel which they say are "disturbing the graves of ... Holy Sages."

The demonstration, sponsored by the Central Rabbinical Congress of the U.S. and Canada, also protested what their Congress called "police brutality" against orthodox protesters in Israel.

The demonstrators distributed a leaflet charging that in Israel, people protesting the digging are being "beaten murderously by the wicked club-wielding police..."

Begin spent the day in his hotel suite at the Waldorf

Towers conferring with his cabinet ministers and lunching with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He will travel to Washington today, and meet there with President Reagan tomorrow and Thursday.

The Orthodox Jews oppose excavations south of Jerusalem's city walls that have uncovered 3,000 year-old ruins. They say it is the site of a medieval cemetery, but archeologists deny that any graves have been unearthed. Israel's supreme court has allowed the digging to continue.

Signs carried by the protesters outside the Waldorf Towers yesterday read: "Begin - hands off the bones of our ancestors," and "disregard for the living, disrespect for the dead."

* * *

Binghamton - Thirty-year-old Charles Walker of Binghamton has returned home yesterday after an operation at the Stanford University Medical Center in California gave him a new heart and lungs.

Walker, an undertaker, was born with a congenital defect, and his heart and lungs grew weaker as he grew older. He would have died within the year without the operation.

The Binghamton native is only the fifth person in the world to receive a new heart and lungs by transplant surgery.

* * *

Mineola - The polls are open this Thursday for the primary elections in New York State, including Long Island. The polls will be open Thursday from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in Nassau County and 12 noon to 9 P.M. in Suffolk County.

On Long Island, the top primary race is the Democratic runoff for Nassau County Executive. There are also races for the Suffolk County Legislature, Brookhaven and Southampton Town Supervisor, and Mayor of Glen Cove.

* * *

New York - The City's first Labor Day Parade in 13 years yesterday featured fired Air Traffic Controllers and thousands of other labor unionists marching down Fifth Avenue as an uninvited President Reagan came to New York City anyway.

AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland, who led the marchers down Fifth Avenue, said the President was using a "Labor Day gimmick" to give the appearance that he favors the working man.

While some 20,000 marchers walked in the parade, Reagan went to the Gracie Mansion to present a symbolic \$85 million check to Mayor Edward Koch for the start of the multi-billion-dollar Westway Highway Project.

Reagan was not invited to the parade - which was viewed under a threatening sky by a small crowd by New York standard - but members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization were.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Campus Business Utility Fee Revised

University's Original Estimate Called 'Arbitrary' and 'Not Equitable'

By Alan Golnick

A revamped utility fee of \$1.46 per square foot to be paid only by the Barnes and Noble book store in the Stony Brook Union, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and Student Cooperative (SCOOP) businesses may forestall the closure of dormitory businesses while concurrently paying the university's \$162,995 share of a \$2 million SUNY utility assessment. The plan must be approved by each organization, as well as the university and Polity, the undergraduate student government, this month.

Rejecting SUNY's estimate of \$2.37 per square foot as the annual amount each campus business must pay to comply with Gov. Hugh Carey's request that all auxiliary corporations and meal plan activities on all SUNY campuses reimburse the state for the cost of utilities, Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, FSA Treasurer Dan Melucci, John Williams, university assistant business manager, and SCOOP Executive Director JoAnne Young revised the distribution of utility fee payments because \$2.37 is not an accurate measure of electrical usage. The new arrangement will still pay the state Stony Brook's share of the cost of utilities associated with the operation of campus businesses.

The plan calls for Barnes and Noble to pay an annual utility fee of \$28,000, FSA to pay \$121,365 and SCOOP \$13,635. Both Barnes and Noble and FSA have agreed to the plan. SCOOP will vote on it today. If SCOOP also agrees, the Polity Council will then vote on lending SCOOP the money needed to help pay the fee. The plan will then have to be approved by the University Business Management Group, and then by Carl Hanes, vice president for finance and business.

"At the August 25 meeting, two things were done," Fairhall said. "First, we [Fairhall, Melucci, Williams, and Young] broke down the square foot figures for SCOOP and FSA. Then we broke down and added up the operating revenues."

With Barnes and Noble agreeing to pay \$28,000, Fairhall said, that \$135,000 remained to be paid between SCOOP and FSA. The remaining square footage was divided into \$135,000, obtaining \$1.46 per square foot for SCOOP and FSA.

Operating revenues are the basis for the distribution of payment, said Fairhall, which is figured to be 10.1 percent for SCOOP and 89.9 per cent for FSA. The Polity Council also voted to exclude dormitory and college legislature businesses from paying the fee.

At the time the three way utility fee is approved, Young and Melucci will have to figure out the exact amount of money to charge each SCOOP and FSA business.

"In the college legislatures," Young said, "there are SCOOP businesses besides the bars. FSA only has bars there. SCOOP can't raise fees in the dorm businesses except in the bars. We can't be competitive."



A revamped utility fee assessment will mean that the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the Stony Brook Union (above) will have to pay \$28,000 for its space. Businesses run by the Student Cooperative (SCOOP), such as Baby Joey's in Irving College (below), will have to come up with a total of about \$13,500.



"Workers in Audio-Visual, Scoop Records, Rainy Night House, and Baby Joey's only get paid \$2.50 an hour," said Young. "We were hoping to raise their salaries this coming year, but with the utility fee, that's doubtful. We're still in pretty rough shape."

Since the announcement of an upcoming utility fee charged to campus businesses was made in May, the issue has been one of growing concern, especially by businesses of marginal financial stability that saw closure as a result of the fee. How the amount of \$2.37 per square foot was computed by the university has also been questioned, namely by Young, who called the figure and manner of collection "arbitrary" and not equitable.

"The utility fee tax, which originated in Albany, is a ploy of Governor Carey's," Fairhall said. "What he's trying to do is tax the students at state universities throughout the state by taxing the businesses which

serve them. He expects to generate \$2 million from the state schools by imposing this tax."

"He was clever in imposing this tax in the manner that he did because with increases in electric, gas, and oil costs, he probably thought no one would question it," said Fairhall. "Well, when it came to Stony Brook, he was wrong."

Williams stated the \$2.37 figure was a suggestion from SUNY that eventually got passed down through the office of Finance and Business.

Before the imposition of the fee, the businesses utilities were paid out of the state's general operating cost. Electrical usage on campus not associated with the campus businesses will continue under that arrangement. Since each campus building does not have a voltage meter, and the installment of such devices would be too costly, it is difficult to de

(continued on page 28)

Gala Fest This Weekend

By Ellen Lander

With attractions such as a full-fledged carnival, multitudes of food and beer, fireworks, outstanding musical groups and guest speakers Abbie Hoffman and Ralph Nadar, Stony Brook presents Fall Fest '81.

Jim Fuccio, president of Polity, the undergraduate student government, and co-producer of Fall Fest, speculated that 20,000 people will attend the fest, which will be spread out over the athletic fields. The fest will last for three days, beginning Friday at 4 PM.

According to Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, the fest is working with an operating budget of about \$100,000. Polity is contributing \$13,466.19, as cited in its budget. After expenses are paid and profits are collected, Polity is expected to spend a net of about \$10,000. In addition, other clubs and organizations such as SAB Concerts, the Faculty Student Association (FSA), and resident colleges, have contributed money toward Fall Fest. The total cost of the fest should be about \$40,000, equalling the projected revenues.

The carnival will be operating and food

and beer will be available throughout the entire fest. Fireworks will be presented Saturday night at 9 PM by the Grucci family. The Grucci's were responsible for the firework display during the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C. Abbie Hoffman will be speaking prior to the fireworks at 8 PM on a stage on the athletic field. Ralph Nadar will compete with a Square Dance on Sunday night for the fest's final event. Both begin at 8 PM; Nadar will speak at the Fine Arts Center, and the Square Dance will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Other highlights of the fest include hayrides, parade animals, prizes, and movies. In addition to Lackmann Food services, Dale's Ice Cream, Dominos Pizza, and Suffolk Bagel will be on hand soliciting their goods.

Optimism is sported by all those involved as well as by those who simply have watched the whole thing evolve. James Black, vice-president for University Affairs stated that the people planning the fest have handled themselves very professionally, and that it should be "a very successful event."

FALL FEST ITINERARY

Friday, September 11

4:00 PM Fall Fest begins
Carnival opens
Beer and food service begins
7:30 PM Full Hand Reggae Band begins (outdoors)
10:00 PM Moffet Family (Jazz) (outdoors)
Midnight Lou Stevens (End of the Bridge)
Carnival and food and beer sales close down

Saturday, September 12

11:00 AM Food service begins
Noon Beer begins
Scavenger Hunt begins
Pie Eating contest begins
Arts and Crafts and Club Fair begins
Carnival re-opens
1:00 PM Kivetsky Band starts (1960s music) outdoors
2:15 PM Hank Stevenson Band starts (Southern Rock) outdoors
3:30 PM Kivetsky Band resumes
6:00 PM Harlem All Star Steel Drum Orchestra begins
7:00 PM Hayrides begin
8:00 PM Abbie Hoffman speaks (outdoors)
9:00 PM Fireworks display begins
9:30 PM Fireworks end
Concerts begin featuring Michael Johnson
Second concert featuring John Prime

Midnight (or when concerts end) Charlie Chaplin shorts and cartoons begin
Sunday, September 13

Noon Carnival resumes operation
Food and beer sale resumes
2:00 PM Meade Brothers Band begins playing (outdoors)
5:00 PM Asbury Park Band (outdoors)
7:00 PM Carnival Wraps up
Food and Beer sales end
8:00 PM Ralph Nadar speaks at the Fine Arts Center
Barn Dance featuring Outa Hand String Band (Union Ballroom)

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Seven Additional Fees Imposed Upon Students

By Ellen Lander

Not only will each Stony Brook student be greeted this fall by friends, roommates, and professors, but will also be greeted with a wide spectrum of additional fees imposed by SUNY Center Administration in Albany.

The fees, which will affect most students in the SUNY system, have been assessed in an effort to meet the \$1 million required of SUNY by the governor's budget. According to SUNY spokesman Harry Charlton, at the time the executive budget was being formed last winter a considerable gap was discovered between the amount of money the University system was supposed to generate and the amount the government requested them to come up with. Therefore, a need to meet the governor's requirements was established. And, according to Charlton, many options for obtaining additional funds were explored before the final list was released. Some of the options included charging resident assistants (RAs) and managerial assistants (MAs) for a room on campus and, a tuition hike. Charlton said that these options were excluded and more feasible and fair ones were presented. The final plan, formulated at meetings of SUNY officials and representatives from the SUNY campuses calls for seven new or revised fees, according to a June memo from Harry Spindler, SUNY vice chancellor for Finance and Business which was sent to the president of each SUNY campus.

The compiled list is as follows:

- A fee of \$10 will be charged by the Applications Processing Center instead of the previous

\$9 for each SUNY undergraduate application. The increase will cover the expense of application processing.

- A SUNY-wide standardized fee of \$20 will be charged for graduate school applications, as opposed to the varying amounts charged by each campus. The income generated from this fee will be collected by each campus; however, the campus will retain one half of the income to partially offset some of the costs in handling graduate applications.

- A \$35 standardized fee will be imposed on applicants to full-time degree programs in medicine, dentistry, optometry and pharmacy. In addition a \$20 fee for applicants to degree programs in law will also be assessed. One-half of these fees will also be retained by the individual campuses.

- The fees for transcripts have increased from \$2 to \$3 and from \$3 to \$4 if billed, still allowing for the first transcript to be free. This increase will cover the costs of a better quality transcript and a quicker turn-around period whereby a transcript could be released in one day instead of the usual week.

- A \$20 fee for late registration will become mandatory, instead of the current policy in which some campuses charge \$5, others \$10, and some, as in the case of Stony Brook, charge the maximum of \$20. Late registration fees will be assessed beginning Sept. 8.

- There will be an adjustment made in Library fines mandating that each campus shall establish fees for overdue and lost materials. Presently, some of the SUNY campuses do not collect library fines, Stony Brook excluded. About 50 per cent of the income collected from this source will be sent to Albany. The remainder will be used by the individual campuses to replace the lost or damaged materials.

- A \$10 fee will be imposed on those students who decide to add or drop a course after the two week add period or the nine week drop period. This semester, the deadline for adding a course without special permission and the \$10 penalty and the dropping of a course without receiving a "W" for withdrawal is Sept. 21. The last day to drop a course without special permission and without being penalized \$10 is Nov. 9.

University Registrar William Strockbine stated that these additional fees were "not Stony Brook's idea." Originally, said Strockbine, reflecting back on the new \$10 fine for late add/drop, Albany wanted the SUNY schools to charge all students during the usual add/drop period. Stony Brook tried to avoid doing that by agreeing to charge students who do not meet the deadline instead. "Students should be allowed to shop around for a couple of weeks" without being penalized, said Strockbine.

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FSA Boss Quits

A search committee will be formed later this month to find a replacement for William Thaler, chief operating officer of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), who resigned at the beginning of August, effective Sept. 20, according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

Bentley said the committee will search for someone with "past food service expertise." He cited difficulties in negotiating food prices as one of the reasons for the criterion. FSA oversees the operation of all campus businesses including Lackmann Food Service, which operates the campus cafeterias and the Union Station Deli in the Stony Brook Union.

Larry Roher, director of services for FSA, has not been ruled out as a candidate, Bentley said.

Thaler said his reasons for resigning were "just personal." He has no plans for the immediate future and will "stop and take a look at where we're [he and his family] going from here." He has prior administrative experience, he said, and might look toward another college or university in that capacity.



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Tougher Academic Rules in Effect

Higher Averages Required; Plus/Minus System, Dean's List Added

By Laura Craven

Revised regulations in the academic policies of the University will take effect this semester in accordance with a State Education Department SUNY-wide mandate, according to Lydia Probe, assistant to the vice-provost for Curriculum, Development, and Advisement.

A new policy that toughens the required grade point average (GPA) of all students will be implemented. The policy states that students must meet earned credit standings in either semester GPA standards or cumulative GPA standards each semester or they will be placed on academic notice. Two consecutive academic notices, or a third notice will result in dismissal from the University.

For freshmen, those students who have less than 24 credits, the required semester GPA is 1.20 and nine credits must be earned in each semester. For sophomores (24-56 credits), the required semester GPA is 2.0 and the minimum cumulative GPA is 1.60. In addition, 12 credits must be earned per semester. A student with junior status must earn 12 credits per semester and maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and a semester GPA of 2.5. Seniors (85 credits or more), must achieve a 2.5 GPA, earn 12 credits each semester, and maintain a 2.0 cumulative average to graduate.

Prior to the new criteria, freshmen had to earn nine credits per semester but were not responsible for any GPA. Sophomores and upper division students had to earn 12 credits per semester while only juniors and seniors were required to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

In addition, students receiving their second consecutive academic notice will be dismissed from the university. Previously, one was dismissed upon eligibility of a third notice.

Part-time students must still earn a minimum of two-thirds of the attempted credits in a semester.

	QUANTITY	QUALITY	
		Minimum semester G.P.A.	Minimum cumulative G.P.A. at end of semester
Freshmen (10-23 credits)	9	1.20	**
Sophomores (24-56 credits)	12	2.00	1.60
Juniors (57-84 credits)	12	2.50	1.80
Seniors (85 or more credits)	12	2.50	2.00

*Credits shown are for full-time students. Part-time matriculated students must complete two-thirds of the total number of credits attempted in any one semester.

**Freshmen must meet minimum semester G.P.A.

However, the new GPA requirements do apply. **Plusses and Minuses**

Also effective this fall, is the implementation of the plus/minus grading system, which was adopted by the SUSB Senate. However, there will be no A plus or D minus. According to SUSB Senate President Alfred Goldhaber, an A plus would be shifted to an A by such places as medical schools, when looking at transcripts, so the benefit of the plus would be lost.

Goldhaber stressed that it is up to each individual instructor whether he wishes to utilize the plus minus system. "The professor always has the choice," Goldhaber said, "if the professor does not plan to use the

plusses or minuses, it would be helpful for students if it were announced at the beginning of the course."

Dean's List

Another addition to the academic realm of the university will be a dean's list. The achievement listing was voted upon the May by the SUSB Senate to emphasize Stony Brook's commitment to high academic standards.

Dean's List recognition will be given each semester to approximately the top 20 per cent of each class, provided each student has completed at least 12 credits for letter grades and has no incomplete, unsatisfactory, no record, no credit or failure ratings.

Number of Tripled Freshmen Lowest in Years

By John Burkhardt

For the first time in years, the number of students housed three to a room declined, following the guidelines University President John Marburger announced in March. "We put a cap on the number of triples," Marburger said, "I insisted that there be 100 less triples this year."

There were 500 tripled rooms last year, and Jerrold Stein, acting director of Residence Life, said this year's number is down to 360. "It is a great way to start the semester," Stein said. "And I really can't remember when it's been this low."

A major factor in reducing triples was the completion of the Stage XVI housing apartment complex. About 1,000 students live there now as compared to 350 a year ago. Stein said that Residence Life is working more efficiently this year. He stated that they removed about 80 students who were assigned rooms but were since dismissed from the university, and found 50 additional spaces by writing to students who failed to register for classes, asking if they would return. Stein credited Phyllis Hirsh, assistant director of Residence Life, with the work. "We're a couple of months ahead of ourselves," he said.

Stein predicted that about 100 triples will be eliminated this week, and a majority of the others would be taken care of in six to eight weeks. He said they should be finished by mid-November, but mentioned that there were usually some people who did not move because they preferred to stay with, or near, their roommates.

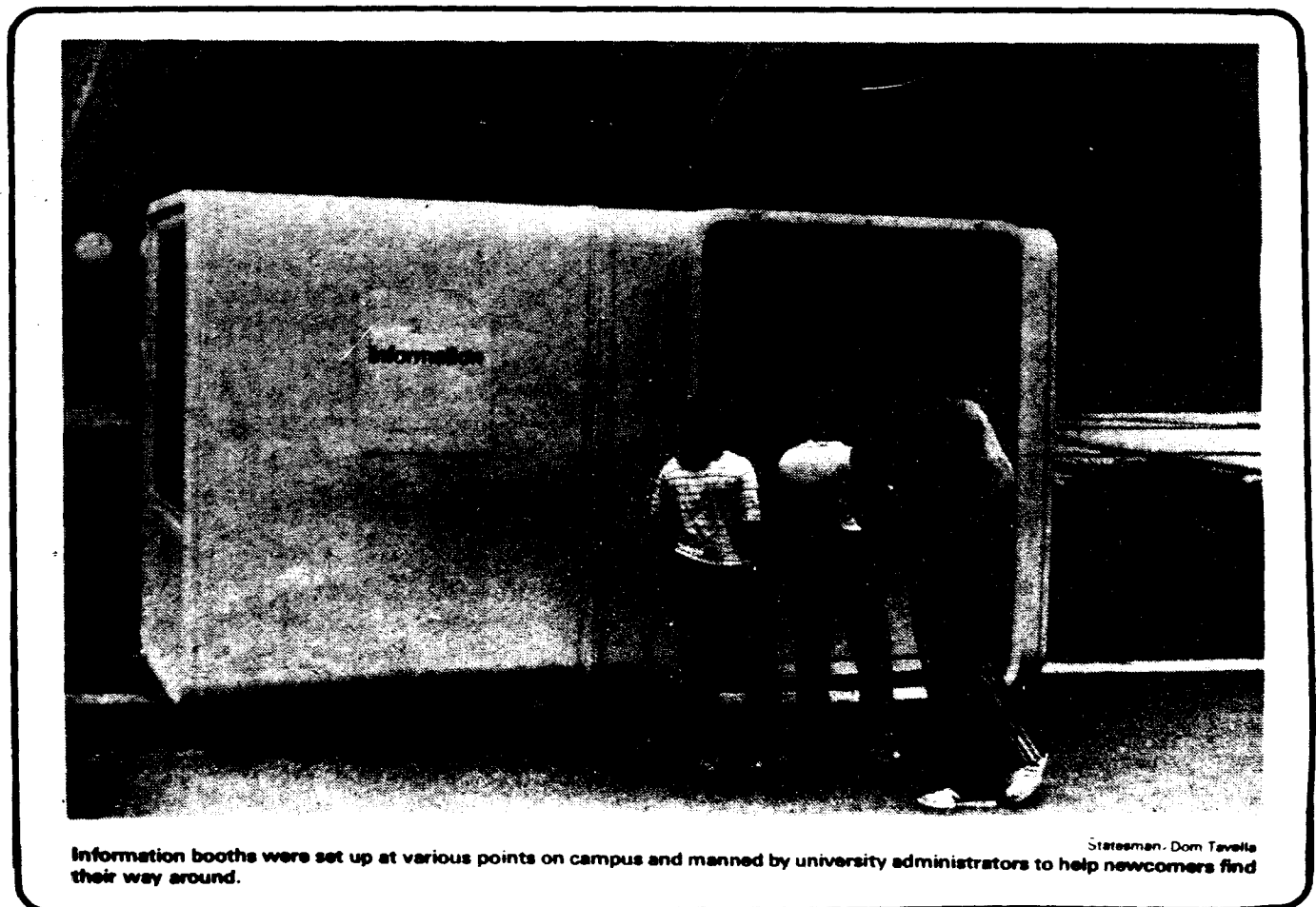
There has been speculation about granting housing only to students living more than a reasonable distance

to campus, or granting housing based on a lottery, but no such methods were needed this year. Marburger's guidelines calls for 150 less triples next year. However, Stein said that some additional measures to ensure more rooms might eventually be taken. "I still think our demand is going to exceed our space, possibly by 1982 or 1983," Stein said. Marburger simply states that "we

need more housing.

The university has requested "plan money" for new housing. "Right now we are asking for 400 more spaces but we don't know if the state will support that request," Marburger said, adding that SUNY had supported the request last year, but that it was turned down by the state division of budget. He predicted that if the request was turned

down, Stony Brook would have to make a request again next year. Although Marburger anticipates only small increases in freshmen enrollment—"six per cent or probably less than ten per cent over five years" he added that both the medical and dental schools would be expanding. He said new housing would probably be apartment style, as in Stage XVI.



Information booths were set up at various points on campus and manned by university administrators to help newcomers find their way around. Statesman, Dom Tavella

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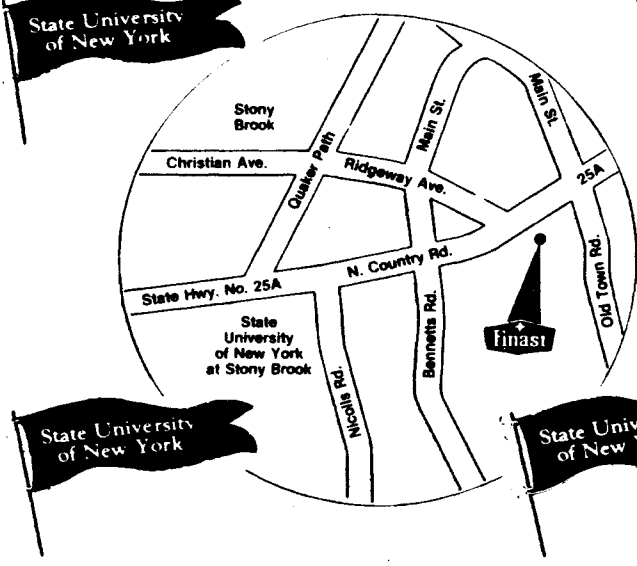
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FSA Forced to Operate Vending Machines

By Ted Wint
University administrators are forcing the Faculty Student Association (FSA) to take over and oversee the operations of all entertainment and food vending machines on campus with the exception of Student Cooperation (SCOOP)-run businesses, according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

The announcement was contained in the final report on student food and beverage services, submitted May 1 by subcommittee members William Fornadel, acting director of

the Student Union, and Melvin Morris, Thomas Neumiller, professor of theatre and arts, Jerrold Stein, acting director of residence life, and Mitch Gerstel, assistant vice-president for campus operations.

"The report leaves FSA no choice to refuse," said Bentley. According to the report, the subcommittee recommends "permission to install, control, and account for revenues of all vending machines, and that they be centrally located. The appropriate centralized organ-

ization to perform these functions is FSA."

At the present time, most vending machines are controlled by student legislatures, individual students, and/or the vending machine contractor.

According to Bentley, FSA will take a survey of all machines in the fall semester to determine the profit margin and percentage that goes to the building and the contractor. There will also be an FSA licensing done for all student vending machines. In the spring, FSA will advise the

college legislature as to what machines and which contractors they want in their building. After the building legislature decides, FSA will take over and deal with the contractor and handle the money inflow which will then be given back to the dorm legislature for their "discretion to use," according to Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs. Adams said he would like to see some of the profit go to resident assistants and managerial assistants so they may

form a free meal service to go along with the free meal waiver they have already.

Housing Assistant Director Gary Matthews said he would like the student legislatures to consider allocating vending machine profits to buy new furniture, pool and ping pong tables for recreational use. Whatever happens and wherever the vending machines will go, "the quality of student life will improve," said Carl Hanes, vice-president of Finance and Business.



University President John Marburger appears on a cable television show hosted by Rep. Tom Downey (D-Amityville) to discuss "The Future of Long Island Colleges." The show airs Friday on Viacom Cable, ch. 6, at 6:30 PM, and Cablevision, ch. 12, at 7:30 PM. Also appearing on the show is Hofstra University President James Stuart (left).

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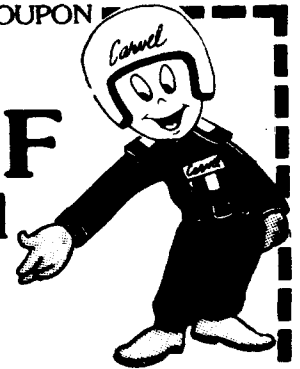
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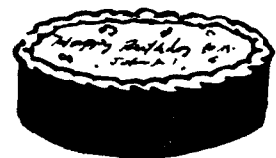
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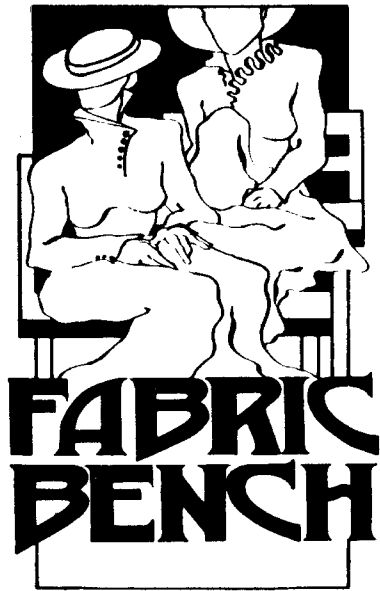
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Two new FLC programs will be starting in the Fall. One, designed for non-science majors, is called "Science for Public Understanding" and will fulfill most of the University's science distribution requirements. The second focuses on "Human Nature" and will draw upon offerings from seven different departments.

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Opening Week of Activities Begins New Semester at SB

With the beginning of each academic year, there are activities planned which enable students to familiarize themselves with the campus, as well as with faculty administrators, staff and each other. Not only is this year following the pattern, it's offering more than ever for interested students. The main highlights of activities are movies, parties and a barbecue.

The activities, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities began last Wednesday, and will continue throughout this week.

Scheduled for today is a Midday Concert held in the Fireside Lounge in the Stony Brook Union featuring Rory Bennett. Later today, the movie *Yellow Submarine* will be shown in the Union Auditorium at 3 PM and again at 9 PM. Following the movie, live entertainment will be offered in the Rainy Night House, located in the Union basement. Food, beer and wine will be available.

Tomorrow the Midday Concert will feature Northern Star in the Union Auditorium between noon and 2 PM. Mel Brooks' *The Producers* will be shown at 3 PM and again at



A time management seminar designed to improve study habits is given by Lorraine Hammerslag of the Office of Student Activities.

9 PM, also in the auditorium. Thursday is also rich with activities. The Chinese Association is sponsoring a day-long celebration entitled "Moonfest." The film for the day is *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, shown at 3 PM and 9 PM in the Union Auditorium.

In addition, students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a barbecue in the Fine Arts Plaza on Thursday. At 4 PM, WUSB, Stony Brook's radio station will set the mood of the event with a wide selection of music. At 4:30 PM, a "relatively formal" presentation will be given in the main

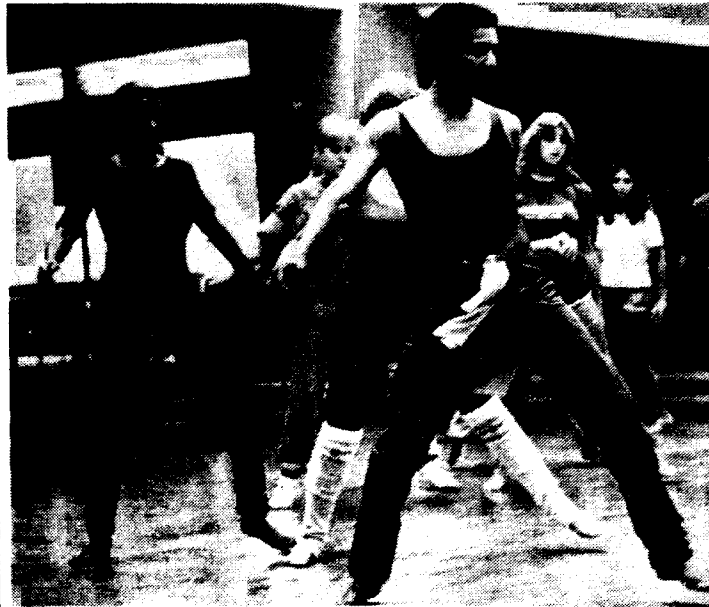
theatre of the Fine Arts Center, according to Orientation Director Dick Solo. The speakers include University President John Marburger; Provost Homer Neal, the university's newly appointed second ranking official; Frederick Preston, the new vice president for Student Affairs; Polity President Jim Fuccio and Alfred Goldhaber, president of the University Senate.

Solo called the event, "a very enthusiastic way for the university to say 'welcome to Stony Brook' as well as an informal way for faculty, students and staff to meet each other."

He added that the speakers should be finished at about 5 PM and WUSB would again play music while food will be served.

Solo urged that all attend the barbecue. The cost will be \$2 for those not on the meal plan, with the Stony Brook Foundation covering the difference. In case of bad weather the barbecue will be held in the Union Ballroom.

The events come to a climax on Friday with the commencement of Fall Fest. Events scheduled for the festive weekend will include a carnival, hayride, fireworks display, scavenger hunt, pie eating contest, talent show, entertainment, and speakers such as Abbie Hoffman and Ralph Nadar.



Jazzercise in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom Friday.

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New VP Picked; 2 Others Settle In

Academic Head World Reknown

As a student of physics working toward his doctoral degree at the Brookhaven National Lab in Upton in 1965, Homer Neal saw a young State University of New York at nearby Stony Brook characterized by its abundance of bulldozers.

Neal prospered, becoming an internationally renowned high energy physicist and the dean of research and graduate development at the University of Indiana's 30,000-student Bloomington campus, where he became a full professor at age 30 in 1972, just six years after receiving his doctorate. Stony Brook also prospered: buildings replaced bulldozers and its enrollment climbed to 16,000. The two were reunited last month when Neal, now 39, became the university's provost, its chief academic officer and second highest official.

As provost, Neal will oversee the development, administration and evaluation of academic programs and policies and will be responsible for budget allocations for instructional and departmental research and academic support services. Among his priorities, Neal said, is to expand the engineering school and "there are certainly several needs that exist in the various humanities and art departments that need to be addressed."

Neal's appointment continues something of a tradition at Stony Brook—like University President John Marburger, former President John Toll and former Acting President T.A. Pond, Neal is a physicist.

The appointment by University President John Marburger in mid-July capped a six-month search in which more than 350 candidates were considered. The appointment becomes official upon the approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees, usually a routine matter.

Neal assumed his new office Aug. 17, although he did not move from Indiana permanently until last Monday. Neal, who narrowly missed getting the presidency of City College of New York this summer, spent the last two weeks meeting with administrators, college



Provost Homer Neal (left) and Frederick Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, at a welcoming reception Friday given for them by Polity, the undergraduate student government and the Student Cooperative (SCOOP).

deans, and members of the SUSB Senate, and he will also be involved in the final stages of the 1982-83 Stony Brook budget, according to Associate Provost James McKenna. "The people that I have met," McKenna said, "have all been very, very favorably impressed that he's [Neal] easy to talk to, a good listener, and gives a sense that he has a lot of ideas for Stony Brook."

Stony Brook will be the third university at which Neal has worked. He was a physics teacher and research associate at the University of Michigan in 1966, became an assistant professor at Indiana University in 1967, an associate professor in 1970 and a full professor two years later, before becoming dean five years later. In addition, he has held a number of positions and fellowships and was involved in many projects, resulting in national reputations in the physics field. He testified at the invitation of Congress before the joint Committee on Atomic Energy in 1972 and again in 1975. He was a visiting scientist at the Niels Bohr Institute in

Denmark in 1974. He visited the Russian Institute for High Energy Physics—the study of the basic elements of matter and the interactions between them—in Serpukhov, U.S.S.R., in 1971 and attended the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Peking in 1979.

Neal was appointed last year by then President Jimmy Carter to a six-year term on the National Science Board, which advises the President on science and sets policy for the National Science Foundation. He is also the co-principal investigator in a U.S. Department of Energy research program in high energy physics that was funded \$734,000 last year.

Neal has amassed a reputation for obtaining research money and for furthering the cause of research, according to David Waxman, the vice-president of the Indiana University Students' Association—something Neal plans to continue here. "I plan to dedicate my efforts to preserving and strengthening

(continued on page 26)

Student Affairs Chief 'Optimistic'

By Howard Saltz

"If you want to know what wet is like," Fred Preston says, "you have to get a little water on you."

Perhaps that summarizes the new student affairs vice-president's philosophy: "interaction with students and meeting their needs before they have to come to him" are priorities. Preston, 39, the former vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of Massachusetts' 24,000-student Amherst campus, says he is optimistic; his enthusiasm is obvious.

Preston is a strong advocate of extra-curricular learning, saying that a large part of the educational experience occurs outside the classroom. "Higher education," Preston said, "is perhaps the last environment where one of its goals is experimentation. With experimentation comes discovery and with discovery comes learning."

Among the changes that Preston said were needed here include improving the quality of the campus' food service, providing a facility or facilities that will be "a real dynamic center" of night life, improving conditions in the dormitories, restoring a greater amount of faculty interaction with students, and upgrading the athletic programs—"that's one of the things that ties a community together," he said.

Preston also said that student apathy can be mitigated as students are able to take more pride in the University. An advocate of having the power to spend money and make decisions decentralized, he said that college legislatures should become more active. "They can make a hell of a difference," he said.

"There's a philosophical difference with regard to the importance of student life," he said of past Stony Brook administrators and his attitudes. "There may have been a feeling in prior administrations that you could [have a first-rate university] by bringing in distinguished faculty and distinguished departments."

The vice-president for student affairs, Preston says, has a twofold function. The first calls for active intervention with students so that their needs can be dealt with before the student is forced to come to him. The other role, something he calls "crap-detection," calls for detecting "the crap students have to take and getting rid of it." More officially, his duties will include overseeing student services such as housing, admissions, financial aid, orientation, records and registration, the Stony Brook Union, counseling services, career development, special student programs, and international student affairs.

University of Massachusetts

Preston is a former Long Island resident. He was born in Stamford, Connecticut, and grew up in Nassau, graduating from Lawrence High School in 1961. He received a "B.S." degree in business administration marketing from the University of Hartford in 1967 and an Ed.D. degree in curriculum development and humanistic and urban education in 1973 from the University of Massachusetts School of Education. He has been associated with the University of Massachusetts since then.

Preston has been an assistant professor in the University of Massachusetts School of Education since 1971. From 1972 until becoming associate chancellor in 1976, he was special assistant to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. In 1972-73, he also served as associate director of the office

(continued on page 13)

Choice for New VP Post Is 32-Year-Old Ohioan

The 32-year-old head of planning and operations at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, began work last week as Stony Brook's vice-president for Campus Operations, a newly-created position in charge of the campus' physical operations, planning and security.

Robert Francis, whose background includes mathematics, business, English, accountancy, engineering, industrial technology and academic administration, was named by University President John Marburger to fill the post he created last spring. Francis' appointment is subject to confirmation by the SUNY Board of Trustees, but this is usually a routine matter.

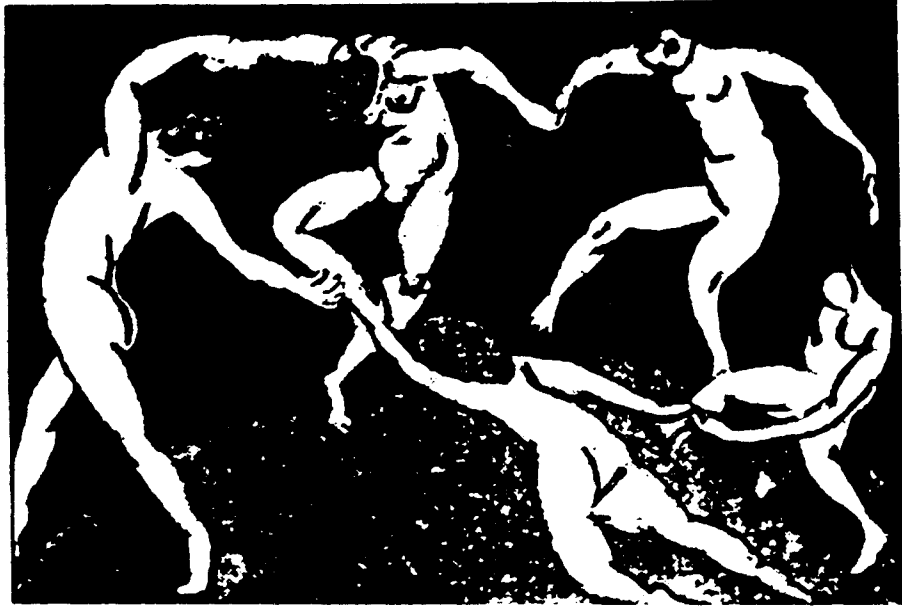
"We were obviously very impressed," said J.R. Schubel, director of the Marine Sciences Research Center and chairman of the search committee that interviewed more than 200 candidates. "We think he's a very bright and capable administrator and he has done a superb job as the director of operations at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. And I think all of us on the committee expect him to do an outstanding job for Stony Brook." Francis was one of two finalists recommended to Marburger by the committee. The other candidate had experience as director of facilities within the navy,

(continued on page 27)



Robert Francis, newly-appointed vice-president for Campus Operations, meets with University President John Marburger.

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Matisse: The Dancers

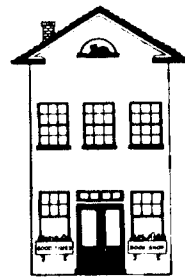
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Max Roach: Still Rhythms Apart

by Anton Denner

Max Roach's *Freedom Now Suite* is a musical monument to the struggle of Black Americans for freedom, identity, and dignity. Originally composed and recorded in 1960, the *Suite* derives its power from inspired performances by master musicians who were intimately involved in that struggle. It is this involvement which is the important common denominator among these performers. Roach built this work around the talents of artists who, because of vastly differing styles, techniques, and temperaments, would otherwise not have made music together.

The presence of the late tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins establishes a link between this music and one of the first great classic styles of jazz. Actress Abbey Lincoln's (who was married to Roach) highly personal vocal style, although not rooted in jazz tradition, can be considered its temperamental counterpart. Nigerian percussionist Michael Olatunji brings to life one of the deepest and most ancient roots of Roach's music, while Afro-Cuban percussionist Ray Mantilla contributes a style that is another outgrowth of that African source. Brilliant young trumpet player Booker Little completes the spectrum with an intricate style that is a direct extension of the Dizzy Gillespie-Clifford Brown-Lee Morgan school of trumpet playing. Just as Hawkins represents where jazz has been, Little's improvisation demonstrated where jazz would be going.

It took drum master Max Roach to combine such disparate sounds into a cohesive whole. In the late '40s, Roach expanded the role of his instrument to a more participatory voice; the most natural complement to the innovations of Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk, and others. His background included a degree in music theory from the Man-

(continued on page 3A)



Max and Traps: Suite Synergism.

*The Rolling Stones,
on Top Again
and Tattooed:*

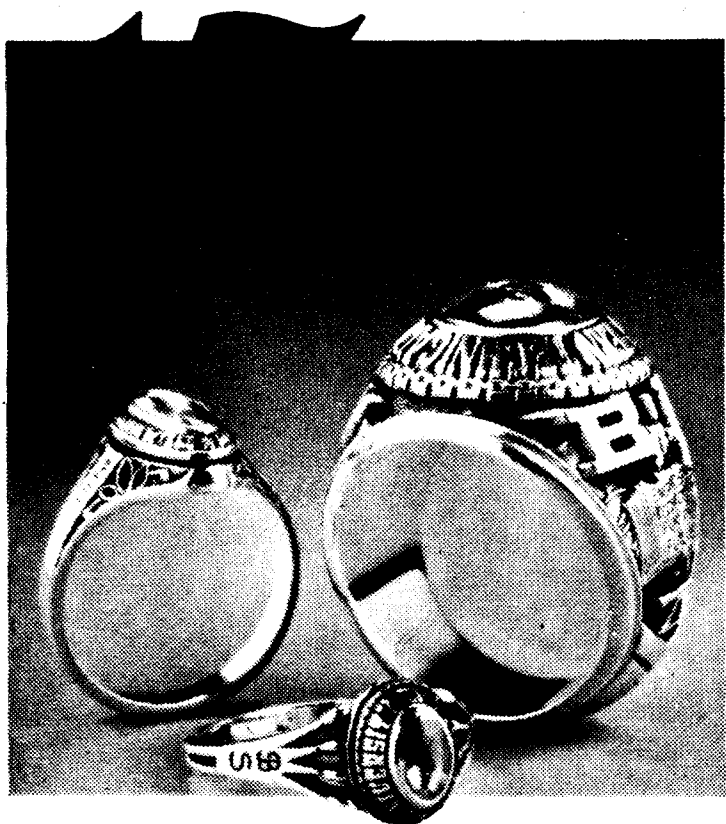
pg. 5a

*Richness of
Stony Brook's Past
The Museums at SB*

pg. 3a

*No Holds
Barred in a
Rock Post Mortem*

pg. 11a



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Neighborhood

Tracing Stony Brook's Tour de Force

by Alan Golnick

Nestled behind the stone slab grandeur of North P-lot, about a mile west of the university on Route 25A in the restored village of Stony Brook, there are flowers, trees, and most of all, culture and history at The Museums at Stony Brook.

There is more to Stony Brook than 1000 acres of universitydom, which The Museums, open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 AM to 5 PM, do a nice job of relating. An assemblage of buildings and exhibits, The Museums, devoted to nineteenth century American history, was founded in 1935 and is the largest private museum on Long Island.

The History Museum, opening in 1979, is a renovated 1930's lumber mill which houses three galleries. The Main Gallery has changing exhibits, currently featuring a turn of the century "Summer at the Shore." The Decoy Gallery features "Gunner's Paradise; Wildfowling and Decoys on Long Island," which recreates duck hunting on Long Island through decoys, some of which were carved as early as 1850. A gallery containing "The Illusion of Reality:

Miniature Period Rooms," is not far from an exhibit of costumes, dolls, and toys.

Opened in 1951, the Carriage Museum contains over one hundred horse drawn vehicles in nine galleries. Galleries for children's vehicles are also featured. The Blacksmith Shop, built during the 1800s in East Se-

Mount's colorful paintings of rural Long Island are offered in at least one major exhibition each year, and changing exhibitions showcase other artists.

Other artifacts at The Museums include an 1881 fountain—originally squirting at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street in New York City—an 1887



The Museums at Stony Brook, located at 25A.

tauket, occasionally provides visitors with live demonstrations.

The Art Museum, opened in 1974, houses the largest collection of paintings and drawings of William Sidney Mount, (1807-1868), a resident of Stony Brook and one of the most important nineteenth century painters.

schoolhouse, a barn built in 1794, a 1900s corncrib, and a carriage shed built in 1867 near the St. James Episcopal Church to shelter vehicles during services.

Historic structures not open year round are the Stony Brook Grist Mill, built in 1751, and for

over two centuries ground grain for the area. About one half mile north of The Museums complex on Grist Mill Road off Main Street in Stony Brook, the mills open on summer Sundays between 1 PM and 4 PM.

The Hawkins Mount Homestead, a Registered National Historic Landmark, was built during the eighteenth century and was once the home of Mount. The Museum, which is attempting to restore the house to its 1840-1858 period, conducts public tours during December and in the spring.

To celebrate the Three Village Fall Festival this Saturday and Sunday, The Museums will offer special events in addition to the current exhibitions. On Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM, visitors can enjoy short excursions around the green in a 19th century governess cart pulled by a pony. The rides are included in The Museums admission: adults, \$2.50; senior citizens and students, \$2; children ages 6 to 12, \$1; under age 6 and members, free.

For more information on The Museums activities, call 751-0066. ●

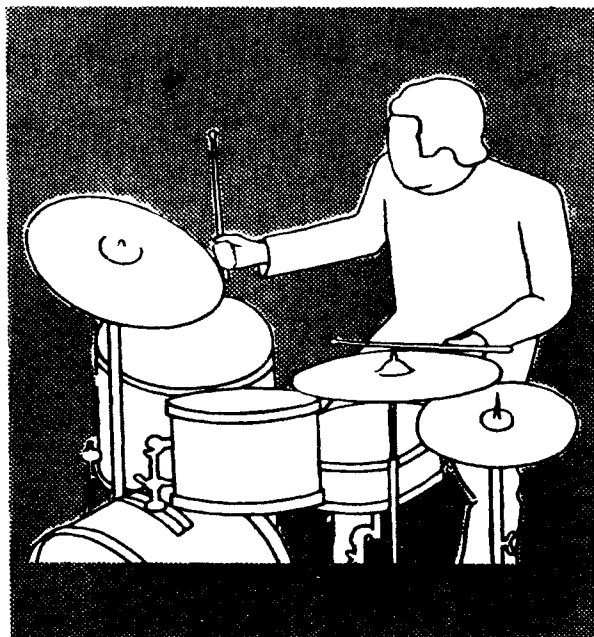
Music

Max: Now, Freedom Approaches

(continued from page 1A)

hattan School of Music. In the '50s he became one of the first jazz musicians to experiment with "odd" meters, recording an album called *Jazz in 3/4 Time*. There would seem to be little precedence even in this, and other basically be-bop recordings, for a work as eclectic as *Freedom Now Suite*.

By 1960 however, the face of jazz began to change as musicians, tired of playing increasingly complex lines against a maze of chord progressions, began to break away. That year, Ornette Coleman and Don Cherry jolted the music world by playing a "free" music, devoid of any harmonic (or sometimes even rhythmic) structure. This music had an immediate impact on Roach which can be heard in the improvisatory sections of the *Freedom Now Suite*. Like Coleman's quartet, the *Suite* is piano-less, creating an open tonal environment for soloists to stretch out. Yet within all of this relative "freedom," the compositions of the *Suite* all have a cohesive and accessible structure: the blues. Roach reminds us, in pieces like "Freedom Day" and "Tryptich," that the blues need not be rooted in a rigid bop-like harmonic framework or even utilize blue notes to achieve its greatest impact. Instead the pieces are built upon the ancient call and response concept, which is the essence of the form. Despite the simple, direct emotional force of "Driva' Man" (the first piece in the *Suite*) Roach intellectualizes the form, bringing a rhythmic sophistication to what is essentially a work song.



The most striking composition is "Tryptich" so called because it its arrangement into three evocative sections: "Prayer/Protest/and Peace." A largely improvisatory work, "Tryptich" is a dialogue featuring Lincoln and Roach. Lincoln's declamatory, wordless phrases are shouted, sung, whispered and moaned with hypnotic intensity. Roach's mastery of his instrument is staggering. He creates the feeling of a rhythmic pulse while never delineating an obvious beat. He mixes the timbres of his various cymbals and drums to achieve colors and pitches that perfectly complement Lincoln's

tone and inflection.

Roach's compositions derive much of their structural strength from being rooted in blues, but he never resorts to the usual harmonic structure of blues. He instead reaches back to the basic form, call and response, with which he brings a rhythmic sophistication that transcends.

Another kind of call and response is "All Africa," a polyrhythmic masterpiece. This piece features a chant in which Lincoln calls out the names of the African tribes and is answered by Olatunji, who responds with a saying from each tribe regarding the concept of freedom. The theme of "All Africa" is best expressed by its opening lyrics, penned by Oscar Brown Jr.

The beat has a rich and magnificent history. Full of adventure, excitement, and mystery.

This celebratory piece segues directly into a loping $\frac{5}{8}$ bass line that introduces "Tears for Johannesburg." Conceived as an expression of sorrow for, and solidarity with, Black South Africans, it is simultaneously a social commentary and musical *tour-de-force*.

Although inspired by events 20 years ago, the *Freedom Now Suite* is as relevant today as when it was first recorded. This is a work by artists committed to a dream of freedom for a race of people, for all people. And as long as that dream goes unfulfilled, the *Freedom Now Suite* will be heard wherever there are ears to listen. ●

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Tattooed Again by The Prince of Lust

Mick Jagger has said that rock and roll music is "sex with a beat." One might think such a limited subject could not possibly sustain a band for a long time. But it has; consider the Rolling Stones' hit records, from "Satisfaction," "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Honky Tonk Women" and "Bitch" all the way to last year's "I'm So Hot For Her (But She's So Cold)," with many torrid tunes in between. Yes, if Elvis Presley was the King and Bruce Springsteen is the Boss, then Jagger has certainly earned the title, Prince of Lust. Still, the Stones have, over the years, demonstrated that they are able to work with diverse topics in excellent songs like "Sympathy For the Devil," "Street Fighting Man," "Paint It Black" and "Mother's Little Helper."

Mick and the "boys" are approaching 40 and the release of **Emotional Rescue** in 1980 marked a mid-life crisis for the band. Jagger sang "Sympathy Yes, you could be mine, to night and every night.

I will be your Knight in shining armour.

Coming to your emotional rescue

but the spark was gone, the Stones didn't seem interested anymore. Some critics

even suggested that they quit rather than go through the motions. **Tattoo You** the band's cryptically titled latest album puts them at the top, once again. It is an enjoyable combination of the flash and desire of the old Stones and a poignance which is new to them. The boys are aging gracefully.

Tattoo You may be a transitional record; it begins as a typical Stones' album and ends as something quite different. The first track, "Start Me Up," is a pulsating plea to a girl by a desperate Mick Jagger. This song contains the album's best couplet

You make a grown man cry.

You make a dead man come.

Must be one hell of a girl, Mick. "Start Me Up" is the album's

'Yes, if Elvis Presley was the King and Bruce Springsteen is the Boss, then Jagger has certainly earned the title, Prince of Lust.'

single and is doubtlessly headed for number one on the charts, but any song on side one would function well as a single, also. Performing "Hang Fire," a 2½ minute long rocker, the Stones are brash punks asserting their "who gives a damn" attitude about life

I don't need the aggravation I'm a lazy slob.

I hang fire.

Feminists will please excuse guitarist Keith Richards who sings the equally brash "Little T & A." He carries possessiveness to new heights by affectionately referring to his girlfriend as "...my little rock and roller/My tits and ass, sooo baby." "Slave" and "Black Limosine" are the most musically interesting tracks. The former has restless rhythms, twisting guitar and saxophone solos and few lyrics besides the primitive howl, "Don't wanna be your slave!" The latter is a basic blues number reminiscent of the early Rolling Stones. "Neighbors" sounds like "Send It to Me" set at a frantic pace and confronts the problem of what to do about those pesky people next door. What does one make of the lines

Is it any wonder that they fuss and fight?

Neighbors, do unto neighbors, do unto strangers

What you do to yourself.

Either Jagger is joking around, or his jet-set Southampton companions are giving him etiquette lessons.

There is an immediate mood shift on side two. The two love ballads, "Worried About You" and "No Use in Crying" are proof the band can still work marve-



Believe it or not, Mick Jagger...

*In the sweet old country where I come from,
No one ever works, nothing gets done.
We hang fire, we hang fire.
You know, marrying money is a full time job*

lously in that vein. "Heaven," a haunting, mysterious song is the strangest track on **Tattoo You**, in fact, it doesn't sound like a Rolling Stones song at all. With its cascading bells and eerie repetitive guitar line, this track would be good theme music for the sort of French film where two lovers constantly walk along the beach.

The Rolling Stones are maturing. The lyric to **Tattoo You**'s final cut, "Waiting on a Friend" is enlightening:

Watching girls passing by, it ain't the latest thing

*I'm just standing in the doorway,
I'm just trying to make some sense.*

*All the girls, they're passing by.
The tales they tell of men.*

*I'm not waiting on my lady,
I'm just waiting on a friend.*

A smile relieves a heart that grieves.

Remember what I said.

Had the song been written a few years ago, Jagger would have abandoned waiting on the friend and left with the nearest female available. Age has brought depth, not stagnation to the band. "Waiting on a Friend" is a triumph. Other veteran rockers might have been unable to pull it off. For example, the Who's Roger Daltrey would choke on the lines

*I need someone I can cry to
I need someone to protect.*

*Making love and breaking hearts,
it is a game for you*

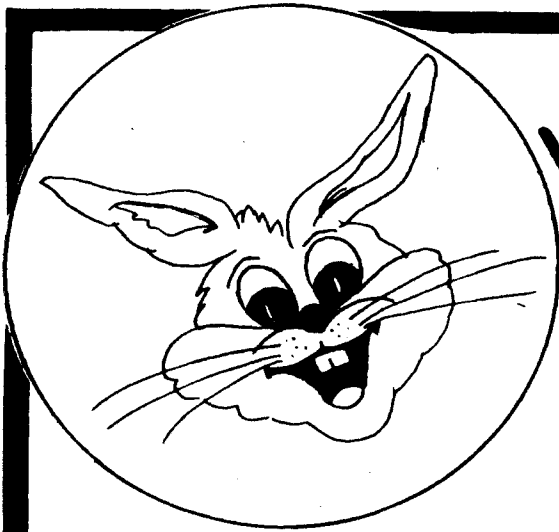
But Jagger is at ease.

The Stones are not going soft. It is foolish to attempt to categorize them. They do everything. **Tattoo You** is varied and fun, a must in any Stones record collection. The production is fine as are the performances.

The Rolling Stones have announced that they'll be making records together for many years to come. It may be only rock and roll, but we're grateful. ●



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Duck! A Headache's 'Comin' at Ya'

by Lisa Napell

Comin' At Ya was far and away the worst movie ever produced. This western wasn't worth the price of admission and many a patron walked out after the first ten minutes.

To be specific, a terrific headache visited the wearers of the cardboard and plastic glasses needed to appreciate the three dimensional effects which were, even allowing for the headache, awful.

There was a lot of blood and gore, if you like that sort of stuff. The plot, in the loosest sense of the word, concerned the abduction and subsequent sale into slavery dozens of young, attractive, scantily clad women. One of these women was stolen from her husband in the middle of their wedding ceremony by the two-guntoting, ugly looking, brother bandits who headed the crime ring.

The husband, called Hart, upon recovering from his gunshot wounds sets out to recover his wife. The convoluted plot involved Hart in many a gunfight, has him captured, released, recaptured, tortured and generally running all over the screen in a senseless pattern after these two sadistic brothers and his wife.

When he finally effects her release—for the umpteenth time—and has one brother dead and the other tied to a windmill in the blazing summer sun, we are treated to some of the finer dialogue of the film. The doomed bandit looks around him and, as he realizes the gravity of his situation, calls out to Hart and his wife as they ride off into the sunset, "Hey, wait a minute, maybe we can talk this over, maybe we can make a deal—become partners or something, come on, don' cha' think maybe we'd better talk this over?" All this from the man who's kidnapped Hart's wife, who tried to kill Hart or have him killed numerous times and who ruthlessly murdered all the other women he captured with Hart's wife after having recaptured them, after Hart set them free the first time. Sounds confusing? It was.

Now add to this ridiculous plot the fact that you have a splitting headache from those absurd glasses you're wearing and you have a slight idea as to what goes into a film deserving of the "worst movie ever" rating.

Without the glasses the film was unviewable—everything became blurry. With the glasses everything was fuzzy but not as bad as without them. The effect of things actually "comin' at ya" was rare. The bats attacking the captive women were semi-realistic, as real as

obviously plastic bats can look, and there were a few scenes where things fell on the floor in a realistic fashion, (if you were lying on the floor where the action was taking place it might have looked that way to you), otherwise there were very few scenes in which the three dimensional effect was at all effective.

The best thing that happened in the entire movie was that it ended. The house lights went on, enabling what was left of the audience to go home and take some aspirin. ●



Tony Anthony is H.H. Hart and Victor A. Abramo is Abeline, a pair of star crossed lovers who are constantly in jeopardy in 'Comin' at Ya'.



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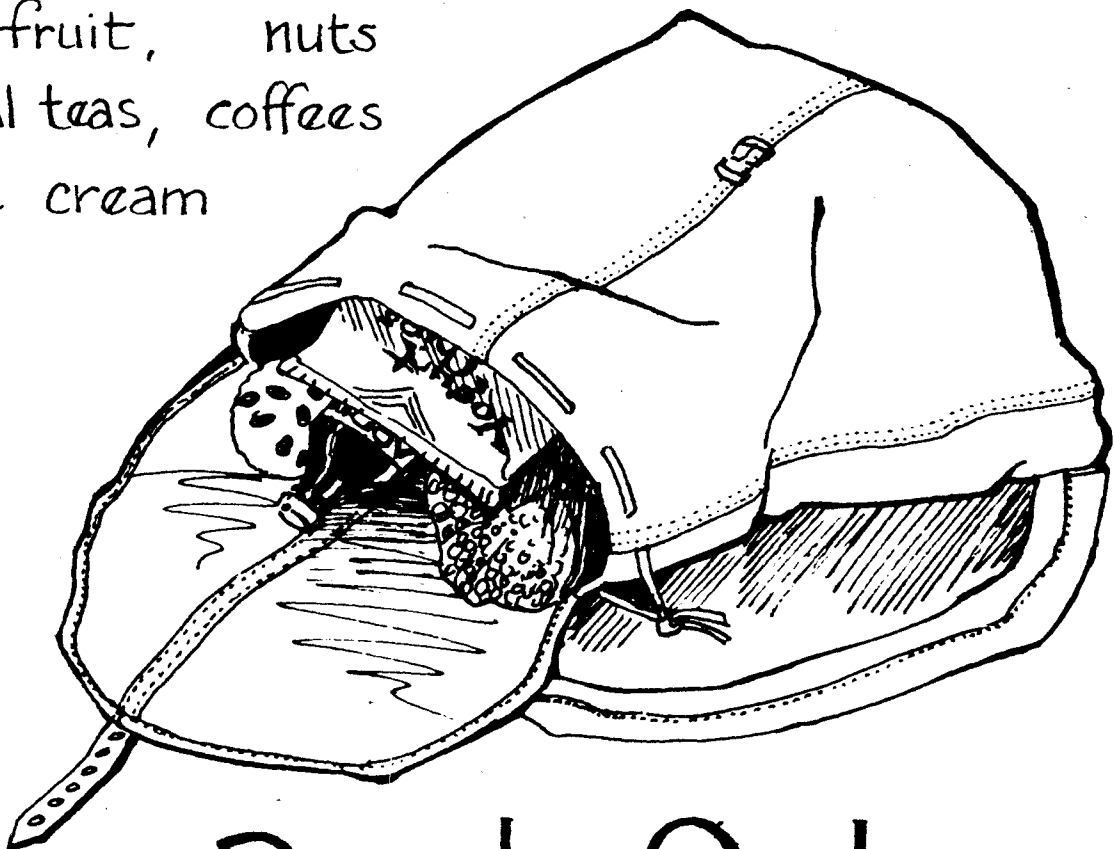
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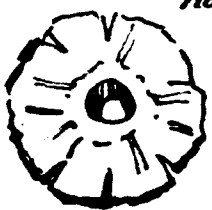
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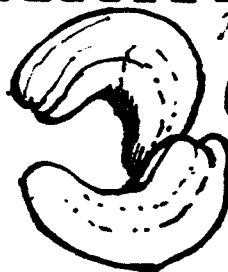
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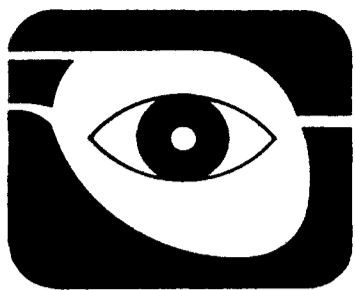
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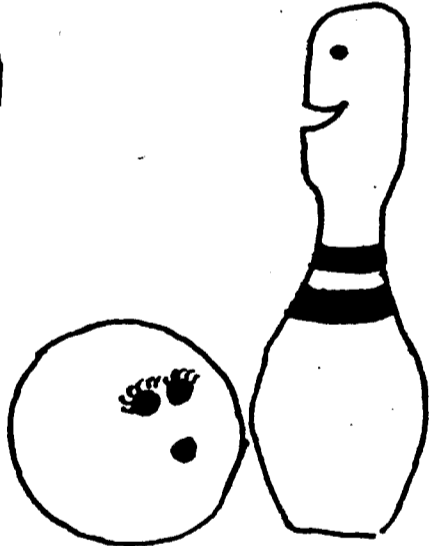
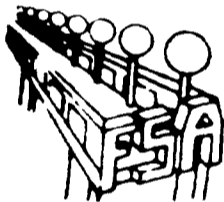
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The Day Rock and Roll Music Died

by Brad Hodges

Don McLean was right. In 1972 McLean, in "American Pie," sang of the "day the music died." That line certainly was appropriate, for by 1972 so many of rock music's leaders had died. Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Brian Jones, all dead. And in 1970 the Beatles had terminated themselves.

This death of rock music is of course not financial; there are dozens of rock performers who make a fortune. The death is much more aesthetic in nature. Rock's spiritual end lingered on until 1973, through the efforts of Elton John. It was the release of his album **Goodbye Yellow Brick Road** that signified the end of an era. This album, John's best, pays homage to all that is special about rock and roll. The early days, in "Your Sister Can't Dance," country in "Roy Rogers," love ballads in "Harmony," heavy metal in "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," bluesy piano numbers in "I've Seen That Movie Too," reggae in "Jamaican Jerk Off," and the anthem for rock musicians all over the world, "Bennie and the Jets."

Since then, little has happened that would indicate that rock is still going strong. Of the great albums after 1973, most have been made by groups who started before 1973. Consider **Who Are You** by the ever present Who, and Pink Floyd's **The Wall**. The Rolling Stones have turned up with a great song every now and again, but clearly miss Brian Jones. The Jefferson Airplane kept up with the times and became a Starship, but the change was more than the name. Alice Cooper has become a parody of himself, and the Grateful Dead seem to have burned themselves out. Even the once mighty Elton has experienced obscurity, proving that all good things come

to an end.

And what of the artists who began during post mortem? Queen and the Electric Light Orchestra bore much promise, but have both dissolved into machines that spew out commercial

to Blondie. New wave music means new, and nothing about Blondie's music is new. It's disco, it's power-pop, it's nothing that hasn't been done for 20 years. Other popular new wave acts, such as The Cars and Joe

the driver hogging the radio airwaves. There now exists three groups that show promise. The Talking Heads are perhaps the weirdest musicians going, but they also produce the most interesting music. From the powerful "Psycho Killer" to the eery "Take Me to the River," to their latest creation, **Remain in Light**, the Talking Heads confound listeners. Just what will they do next? Their bizarre nature has kept them from too much success, and, so much the better.

The Police began as white reggae players, for which the time was right. Reggae music is fascinating stuff with an infectious beat and exhilarating soul, but its political overtones have kept it a minor force in American music. In come three white rockers who mix good old rock and roll with reggae, and boom, stars are born. Through their three albums, the Police have progressed much from playing merely white reggae—they have attained a style all their own.

Lastly, the Pretenders are an exciting, original band that plays music which cannot be categorized. It's up-tempo, it's pleasant, and it's also a throw back to the mid-60s, when anything went. Their lead singer, Chrissie Hynde, has a sexy way with a song without losing any rock integrity.

Aside from these groups, there is nothing to indicate that rock will once again bloom as the music of a united people. That would take the emergence of a group equivalent to the Beatles, who caused too many sociological changes to mention. But such a group may never come along, some things come only once. Even Don McLean, who had such a hit with his masterpiece "American Pie" has not come close to such success since then. Well, there's always old records. ●



The Immortal Who.

ordinariness. Billy Joel has created some masterful ballads and has a gifted way with a lyric; "Piano Man," "Captain Jack," and "New York State of Mind" are classics. But now Joel is some sort of leather garbed, beer guzzling image, singing, or more accurately, shouting nasty songs. Commerciality takes its toll.

The latest musical fads are of no interest. Heavy metal groups such as Van Halen and AC/DC are nothing more than high decibel noise makers. They have great technical guitarists, but they have no creativity or artistic spirit. Jimi Hendrix did this sort of thing much better. And new wave? I'm afraid that the tide that brought this new wave in is woefully low. This category is also much too broad, including groups that have no business being labeled as such. I point specifically

Jackson, keep singing the same song over and over.

This brings me to the present king of rock, Bruce Springsteen—a superlative stage performer, which is probably why he enjoys his present status, for his recordings reveal nothing to herald. Aside from **Born to Run**, none of his albums are significant to the continuance of rock. **Born to Run** was significant because Springsteen's images of drag racing, screen doors slamming, and wandering, restless souls, was new. Now it's six years later and he hasn't progressed. Springsteen is also one of the worst vocalists on the scene today, and his song structures suggest that he ad-libs. One example is "Rosalita," which sounds like 15 different songs mixed into a hopeless mess.

But, there is hope for a rebirth of rock music that out-distances

Preview

The University Chorus will be auditioning for their fall presentation at Stony Brook and Town Hall.



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The Pretenders.

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- 11:00 a.m. - Brunch

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- Pie Eating
- 1:00 p.m. - Kivetsky starts.
- 2:15 p.m. - Hank Stevenson Band starts.
- 3:30 p.m. - Kivetsky again.
- 4:30 p.m. - Dinner starts
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- 12:00 p.m. - Lunch
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Looking at The Dimensions of 3-D

by Vincent Tese

A friend of mine claims he's ducked and dodged through **It Came From Outer Space**, a 3D science fiction classic, 19½ "tripping" times. He often talks of the film's infamous avalanche scene—during which boulders bound directly toward the audience (with one particular, often cursed chunk of styrofoam granite finding its mark on moviegoer's foreheads)—rendering him unconscious midway through one viewing. "3D's a real knockout," this glassy-eyed friend assures me.

And when it's done well, as in the early '50s classics, it can be. But the logistics of shooting in 3D simply made the whole process vulnerable. The considerable, stifling cost: to compensate, 3D became a "thrill a minute" draw, a gimmick to push up ticket sales rather than the state of the filmmaker's art. It changed qualitatively, from matchless underwater stereo (3D) cinematography in **Creature From the Black Lagoon** to mindless furniture heaving and paddleball whacking in **House of Wax**. It nevertheless "packed 'em" into the theatres, for a while, but the prime consequence of that was to boost aspirin sales.

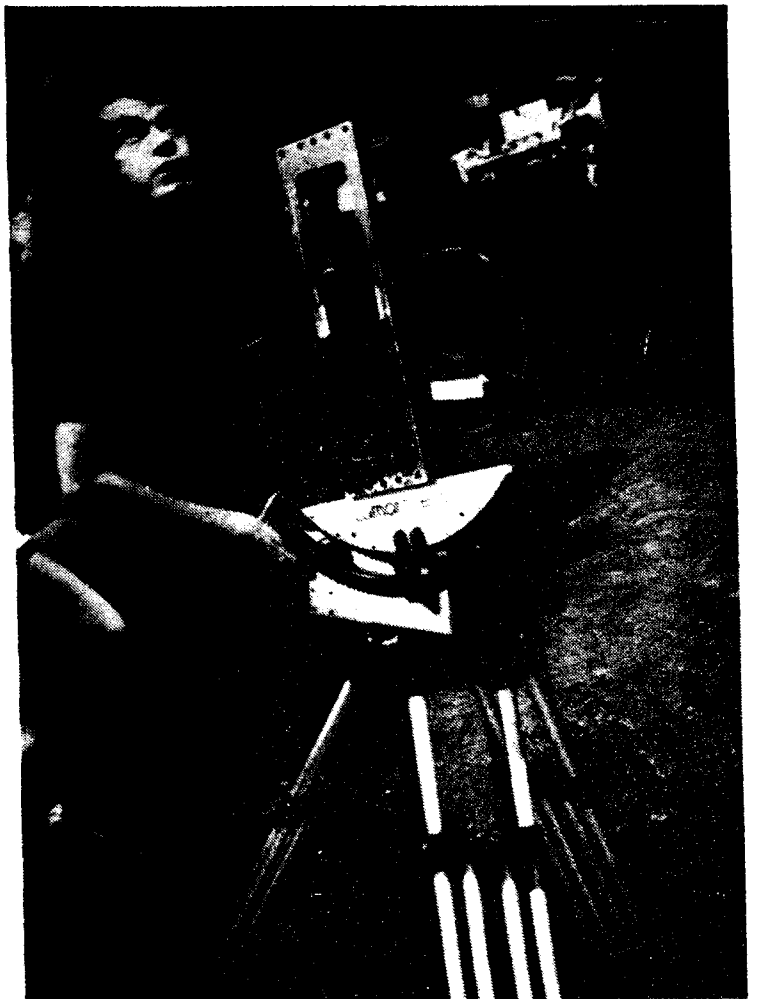
In those days, 3D movie presentation required two separate projectors handling two films—simultaneously. The filmstrip photography was done, likewise, by strapping two cameras together

with their lenses a few inches apart—like our eyes. The pair of lenses would "see" images at slightly different perspectives, and when projected, combine in the mind for perceived three dimensionality. It all had to be synchronized and superimposed accurately, or the effect would yield to a massive migraine.

But, all that was over 25 years ago—we're a quarter of a century removed from that sort of primitivism. Technological breakthroughs now enable filmmakers to consolidate both filmstrips onto one stereo reel of celluloid. No more synchronization problems. The filming is easier too; equipment has lost bulk and can even be handheld. More interpretive camera angles are achievable. In short, 3D filming has finally grown out of infancy.

Comin' at Ya, though employing the aforementioned fruits of technology through time, frankly isn't worth the wait. "There are substantive differences between boulders and bats," said this friend in a rare moment of pseudo-thoughtfulness. Possibly, (and most probably by accident), he's alluding to the difference between imagination and exploitation; to what separates a genuine cinematographic tool from a farce.

At least a useful bit of research has come out of **Comin' at Ya**: The makers of Tylenol have found a whole new way to use their aspirin substitute. ●



Crew members prepare to shoot a scene with the new camera used in 'Comin' at Ya.



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CEAS Students Given More Space

By John Burkhardt

"There is still a tremendous crush in Engineering," University President John Marburger said last October. Because of increased demand for courses in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, many courses were closed to all but declared majors during pre-registration last spring, but Marburger ordered laboratory space, faculty, and equipment added.

The Computer Science Department has been given space in the Office Building, which surrounds the Lecture Center, and Marian Visich, associate dean of Engineering, said that the department offices and new computer facilities would be installed there over Rosh Hashanah. Visich said that a new VAX computer, should be in by mid-October, and will be used for opportunity division courses and research work.

In the planning stages, Visich said, is extending the hours of the Computer Center to 2 AM.

More faculty have been hired according to Arnold Strassenberg, acting vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement. But, Strassenberg said, the new faculty are "only modestly successful. We haven't done enough yet to get more permanent faculty." With some of the faculty on leave this semester, Visich said, it works out to a net gain of 10 professors, but based on last year's enrollment, they had been short by about 50. He said the department will try to make better use of part-time faculty. Twelve teaching assistants have also been added this semester.

(continued on page 28)



Farshad Lalehzarin is lifted into an ambulance after an accident in which he reportedly broke both legs.

Statesman/Cory A. Gollub

Benedict RA Dies after Accident

By Howard Saltz

Memorial services were held in Centereach last Wednesday for a Benedict College sophomore who was fatally injured the previous week in a motorcycle accident on North Loop Road, near the Administration Building.

David Von Rapacki, 22, a Resident Assistant (RA), was pronounced dead at University Hospital on Aug. 29 from brain damage he suffered in an Aug. 27 accident, according to a hospital spokesman.

Von Rapacki was traveling northbound at about 2 AM when his motorcycle hit the curb, throwing him off, according to Public Safety Detective Winston Kerr. His helmet came off, Kerr said, and Von Rapacki hit his head on the ground or on a tree. The investigation showed no evidence of wrong-doing, Kerr said.

Von Rapacki was found just after 2 AM by Ralph Bastedo, Political Science doctoral student working in the Social Sciences data lab. Bastedo said he was intrigued by the motorcycle and the helmet on the ground, "objects that didn't seem like they belonged there."

Von Rapacki had returned to Stony Brook for RA orientation less than two days before the accident, according to Benedict Residence Hall Director Indra Kaushal. "He was

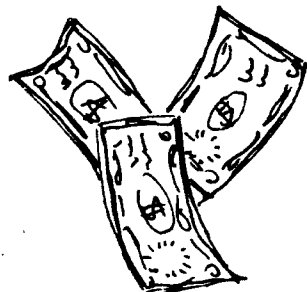
all full of enthusiasm and energy and I can definitely say that he was one of my best staff members," Kaushal said. "In my short acquaintance that I had with him, I definitely feel that he really had potential and he would have really, really been a very, very good person. It's sad that we don't have him now amongst us."

MA Hurt

Ironically, another Benedict staff member was injured in a traffic accident Aug. 29 when his bicycle was hit by a car on center drive, near the Stony Brook Union.

Farshad Lalehzarin, 18, a sophomore engineering major and Managerial Assistant of Benedict's A-wing, was riding from the Library to the Union when he was hit by a Langmuir College resident driving eastbound, according to Public Safety reports. The report stated that Lalehzarin broke both legs and suffered other injuries, although another Benedict staff member acquainted with Lalehzarin said he had broken one leg and shattered his other kneecap. University Hospital would not release information on Lalehzarin's injuries, but the Benedict staff member, who declined to be identified, said he should be recovered in a few weeks.

The driver of the car also sustained minor injuries from broken glass, the police report said.



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Renovations Encompass Dorms and Grounds

Extensive renovations to the buildings and grounds at the university has taken place over the summer months with some continuing right through the semester, said Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant.

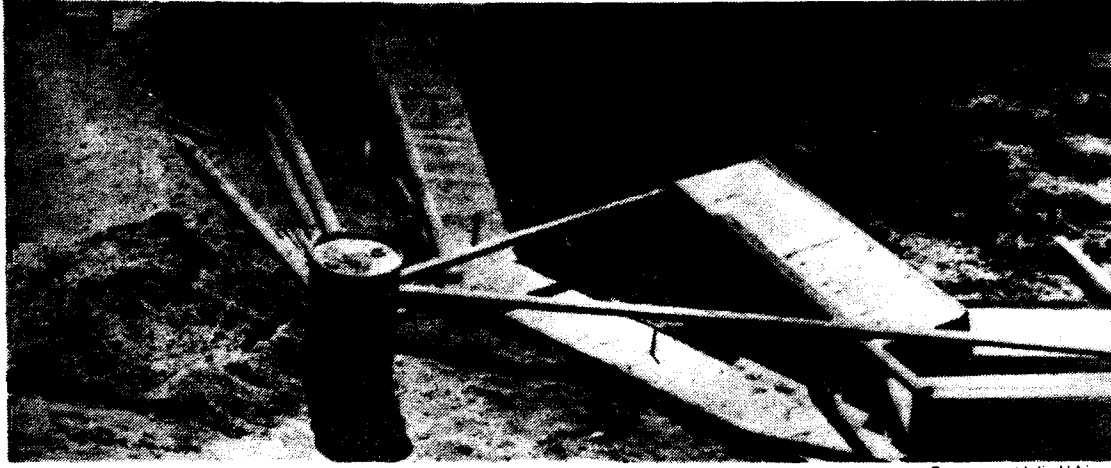
Jones cited the buildings in Tabler Quad as having had the most extensive repairs and renovations. In Tabler, he said, carpeting was removed from hallways and lobby areas and vinyl asbestos tiles were put in, ceilings were hung, doors modified, new lighting put in, showers were rebuilt and new exit signs will be put in.

Jones added that showers in three of the buildings in Roth Quad were torn down and replaced.

Most of the work has been completed Jones said, and what has not will not be completed while classes are in session "to avoid inconveniencing students."

Outside the dormitories a great deal of work was done to the grounds. Retaining walls about 30 inches high have been built by the Stony Brook Union in an effort to control traffic, help the landscape and give students a place to sit while waiting for friends Jones said.

Curbs have been built by the athletic fields, between Kelly and Stage XII quads and by the Administration Building and the Administration Parking Garage.



Retaining walls, like these across from the Stony Brook Union, have been built to control traffic, help the landscape and give people a place to sit.

The space between Kelly and Stage XII quads was utilized by students as a parking lot, but the curbs now prevent this. Jones cites this illegal parking area as having one of the

highest incidents of accidents on campus involving both auto-drivers and pedestrians.

Jones said the addition of curbs and the blocks placed at the edge of the grass areas on

the academic mall which defines the asphalt and grass is to control erosion and traffic. Heavy rainfall, he said, washes away topsoil and no turf can be established.

Another addition to the academic mall area is concrete benches. Concrete is being used, Jones said, because wooden benches need constant repair and there are not enough now for students. Jones said the benches will be poured over the next five years and several dozen benches are expected to be created.

The academic mall also saw the completion of three "kiosks," three sided permanent structures, Jones said, containing maps and bulletin boards. Two of the structures are located in front of the Library and the other is near the Biology and Chemistry buildings.

Currently underway, Jones said, is the installation of cooking facilities, dishwashers and hot water heaters, in the dormitories.

—Laura Craven

VPSA Picked

(continued from page 9)

of Community Development and Human Relations. In 1973-74, he was also acting director of the Student Development Center, the university's Counseling and Career Placement Services office.

In 1979-80, on a one-year leave from his associate vice-chancellor position, he served as the university's acting associate vice-president for Academic Affairs. In 1979, Preston was elected to a continuing position as member consultant of the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences, one of the nation's leading management consulting organizations.

Preston, who will earn about \$45,000 in his new position, replaces Elizabeth Wadsworth, who announced her resignation last fall after seven years on the job.

Preston and his wife, Lita Joy, have one child, Lisa Joy, 15. However, Mrs. Preston will not be joining her husband at Stony Brook for a year: a former high school math teacher she will be at Amherst studying chemical engineering and polymer science, subjects not taught here.

"This," Preston said of Stony Brook, "could be—any may be on the verge of being...one of the showplaces of higher education in the United States."

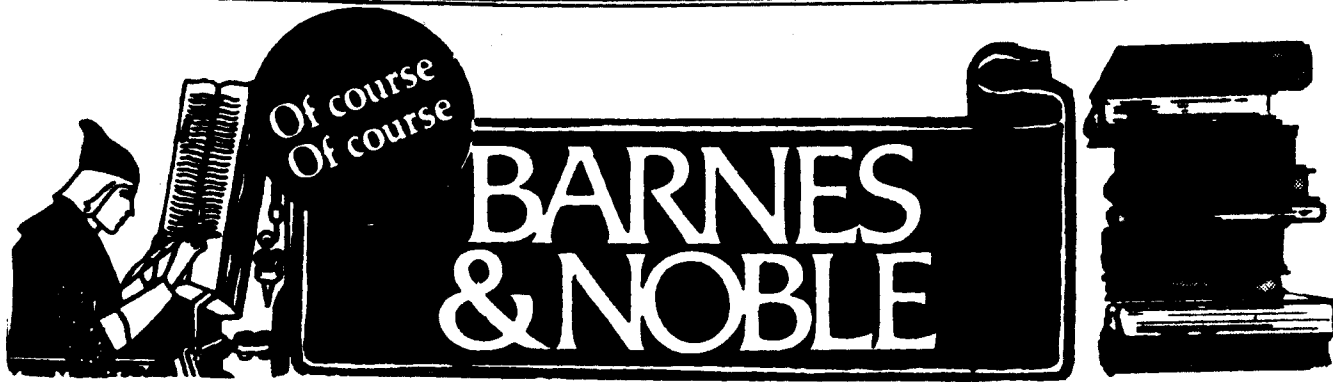
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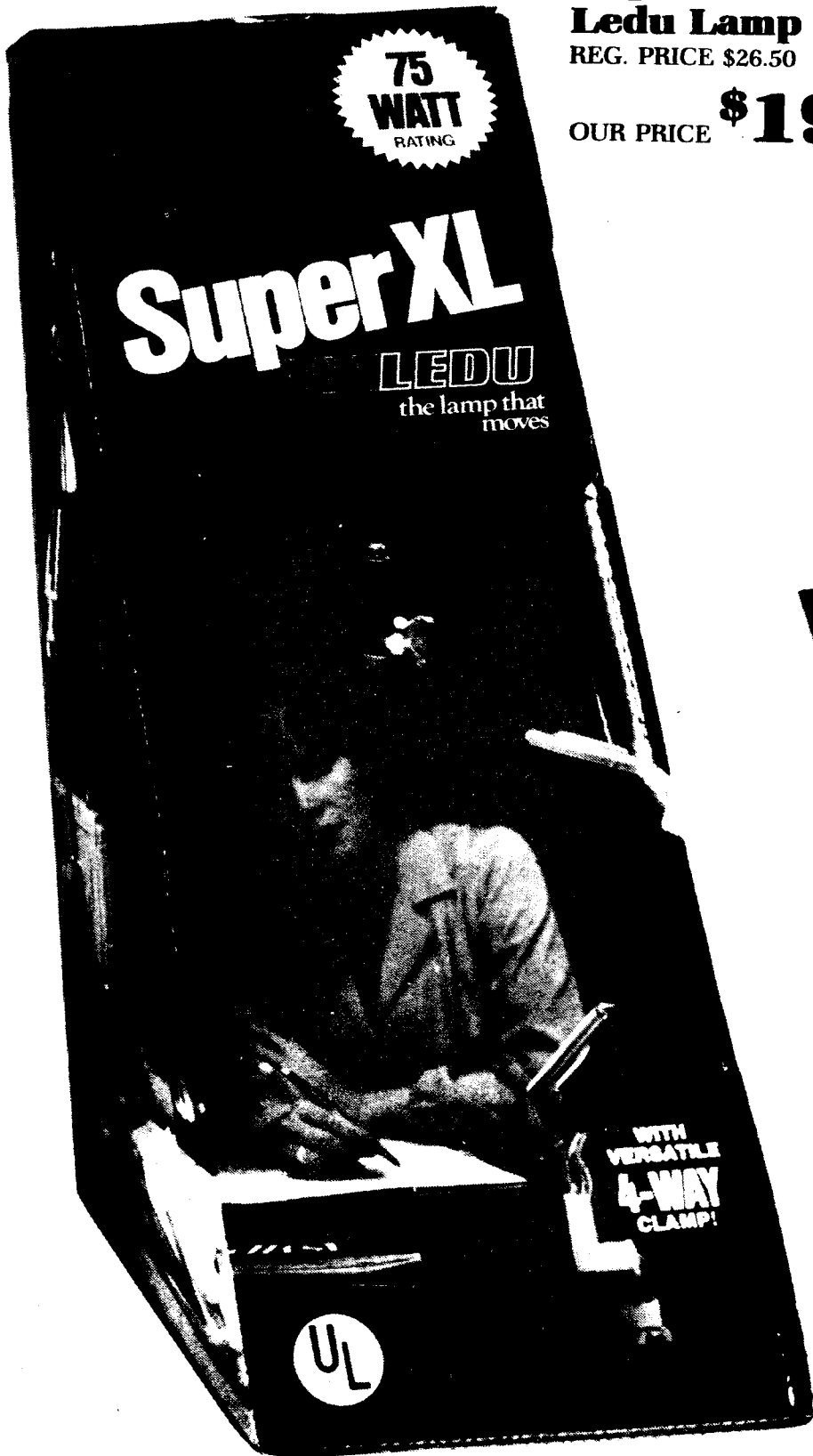




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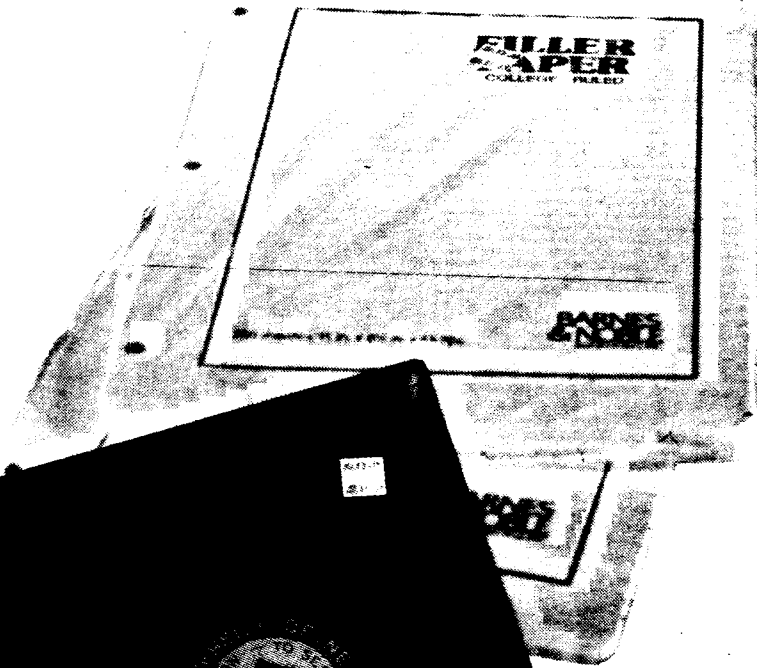
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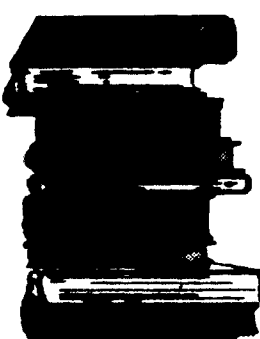
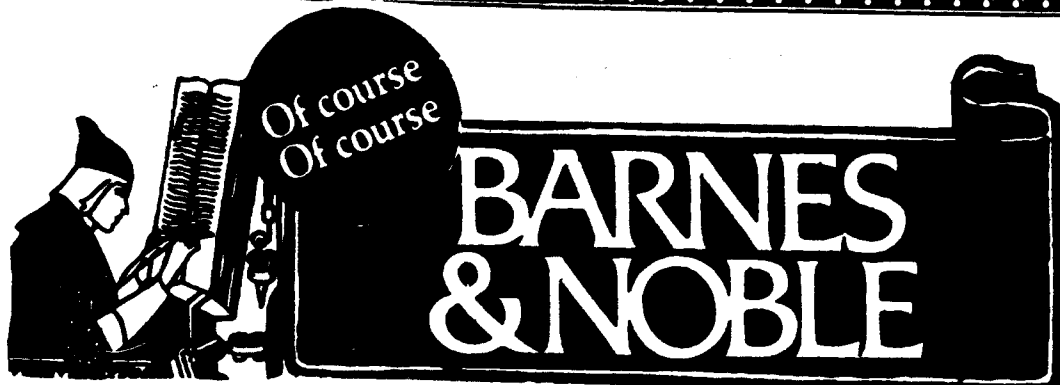


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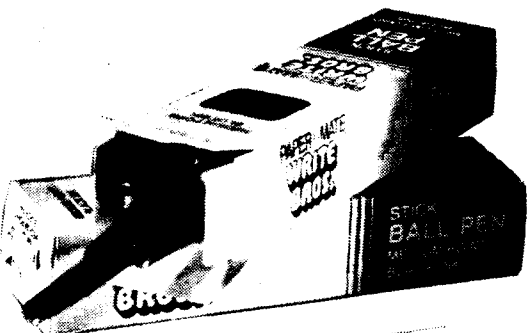


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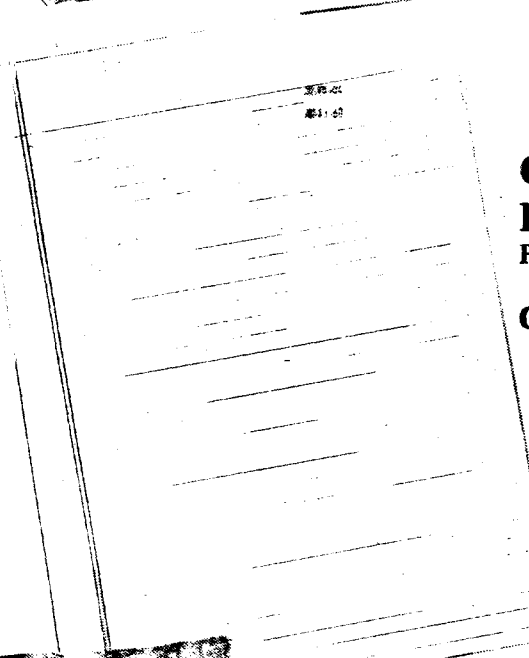
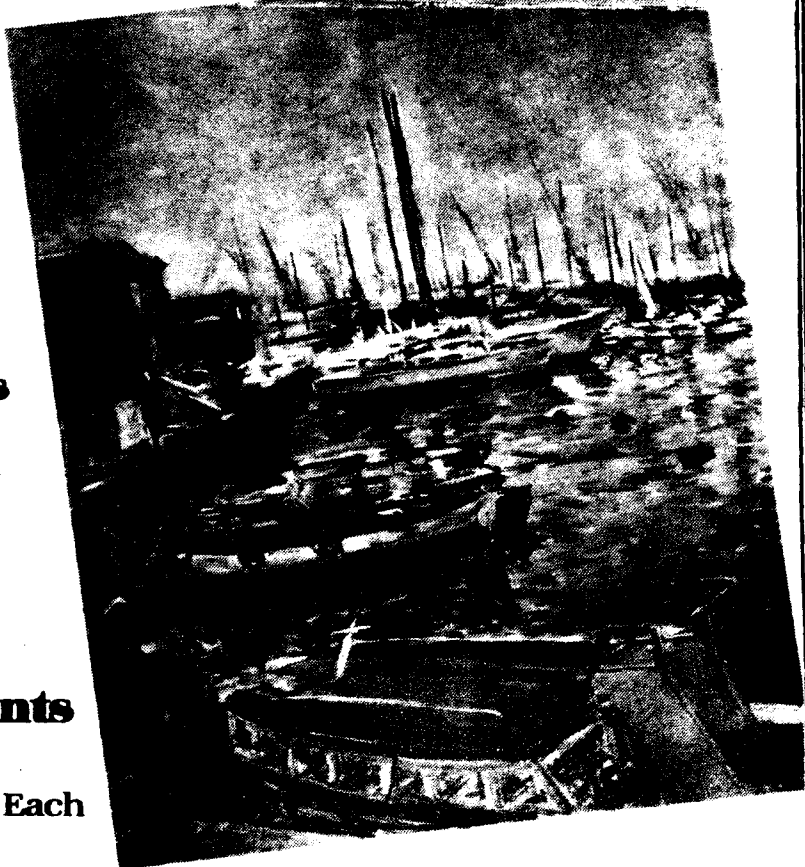
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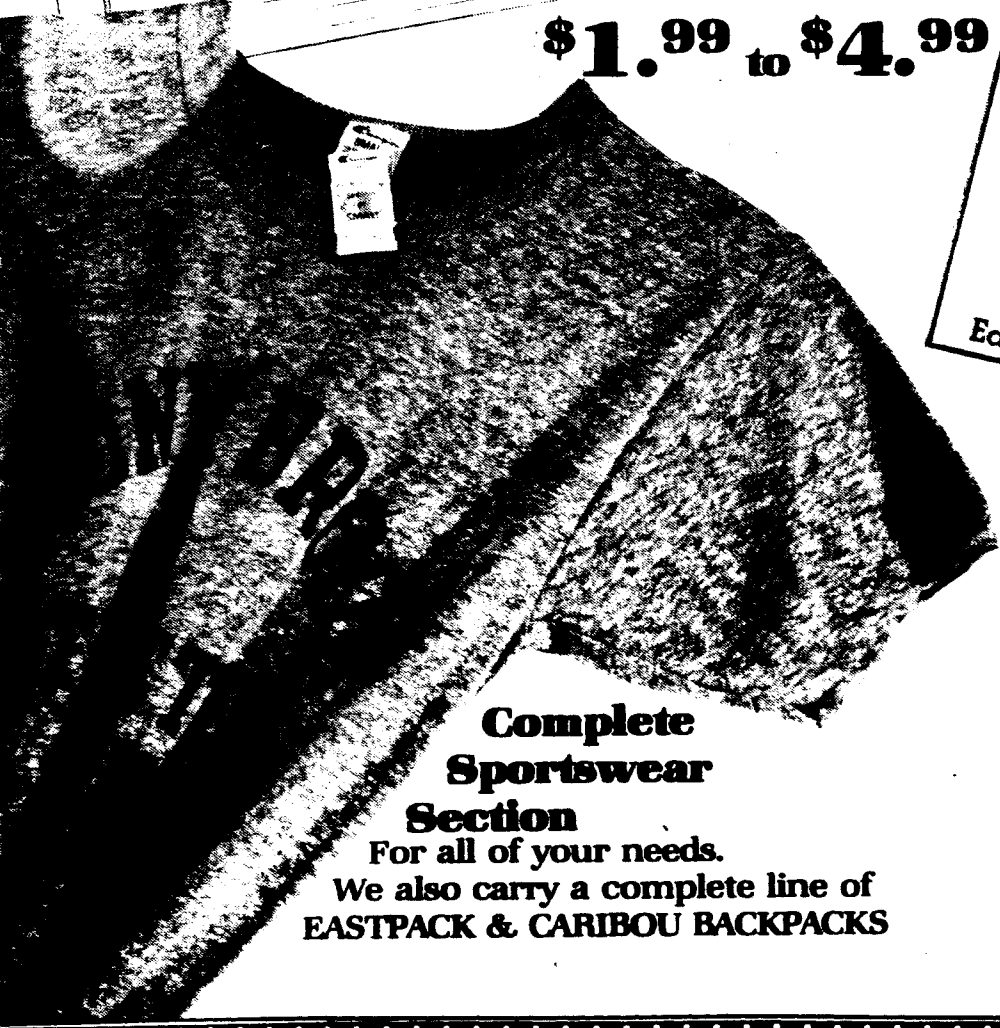
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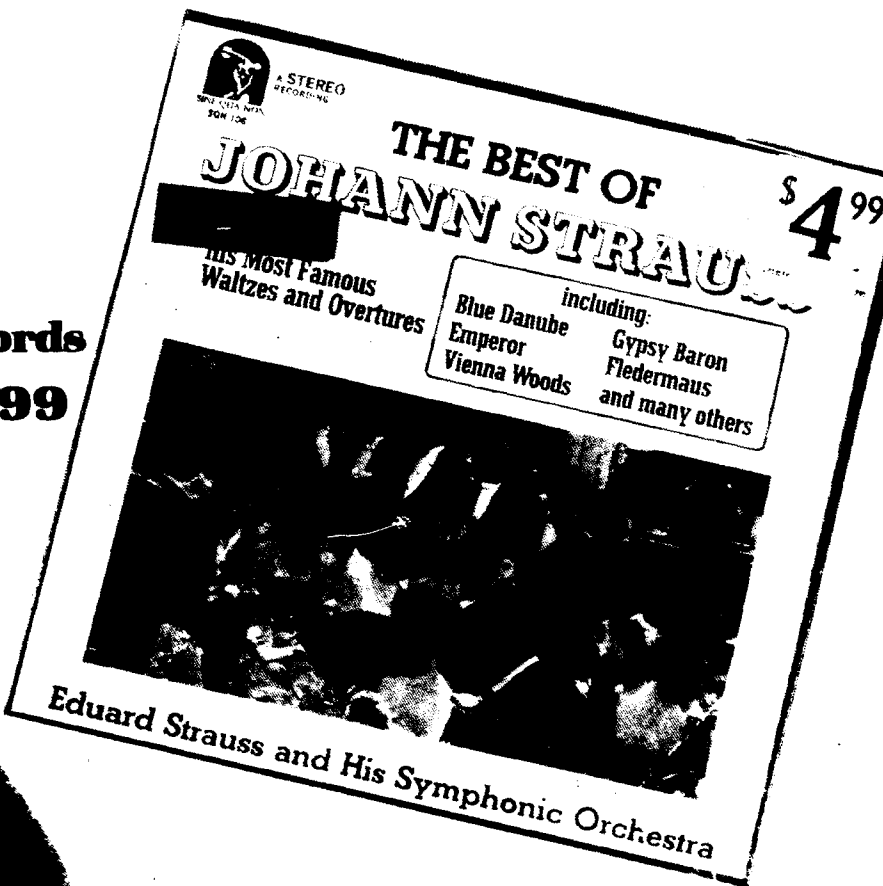
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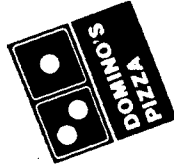
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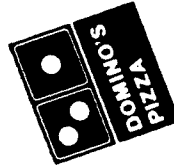
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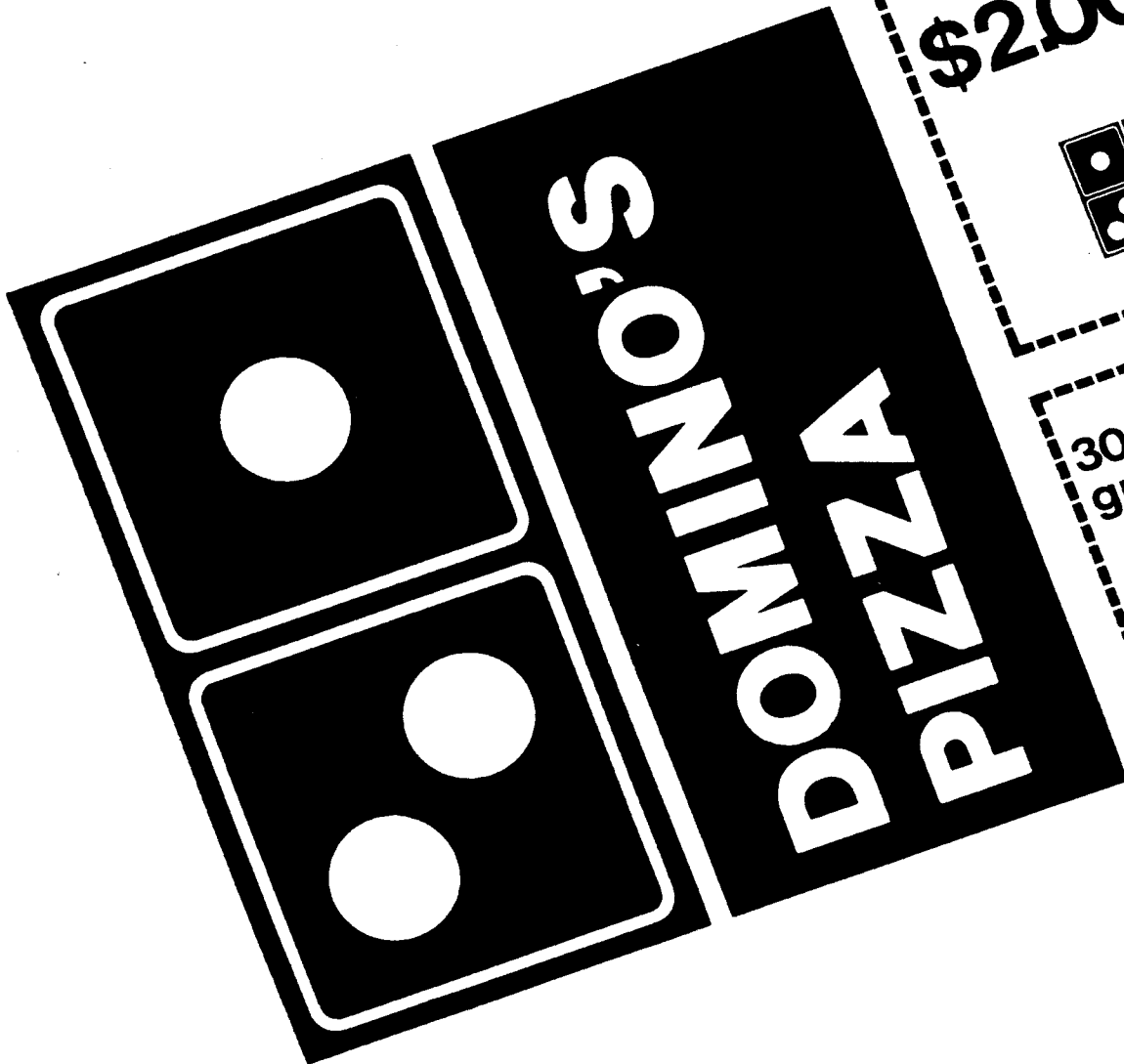
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Welcome Back

As we enter a new term at Stony Brook there are many things to consider. For incoming freshmen there is the whole new world of college life. For the rest of the student body there are old friends to greet and new friends to meet. There are class schedules to change and long lines to stand on for phones, add-drop, financial aid, etc..

Returning students will find some changes made since May. There have been some new administrators appointed, among them Provost Homer Neal, Fredrick Preston, vice-president for student affairs and Robert Francis, campus operations vice-president. We welcome these appointments and look forward to working productively with them throughout the ensuing years.

There have been changes made in the face of the campus as well. There is a plethora of new information areas scattered over the academic mall from in front of the Library to the front of the Administration Building. These additions should help all of those to whom this vast expanse of concrete we call home is as yet unfamiliar. In addition, tripling is at an all time low and is expected to be wiped out completely within the academic lifetimes of this year's freshmen.

There are exciting things planned for the entertainment of all as well. Administrators, faculty and staff are heartily requested to join the entire student body on the athletic fields for a weekend of laughter and revelry as a great Stony Brook tradition is revived in the form of this weekend's Fallfest. There will be beer and music and rides and a great chance to meet the people with whom we are going to live for the next few months. There is a great need for programs of this sort, programs which bring together all the people who live, work and play at Stony Brook. It is only through recreation that we are able to get to know that other side of each other, which is so often hidden from view in the workplace or the classroom. We commend Polity and all the clubs and individuals responsible for creating this welcoming event which will enable us to get to know one another - a task which often seems all but impossible at a university the size of Stony Brook.

It is with great pleasure and anticipation that we enter every new term at Stony Brook, but there are so many wonderful things and events in the works now that this year promises to be even better than usual. Therefore, it is with much optimism that we welcome the newcomers to whom we wish success and the oldtimers, our returning friends, to whom we say, "it's great to see you again, we're glad you're back."

Publication Notice

Statesman will resume its regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday publication schedule next Monday.

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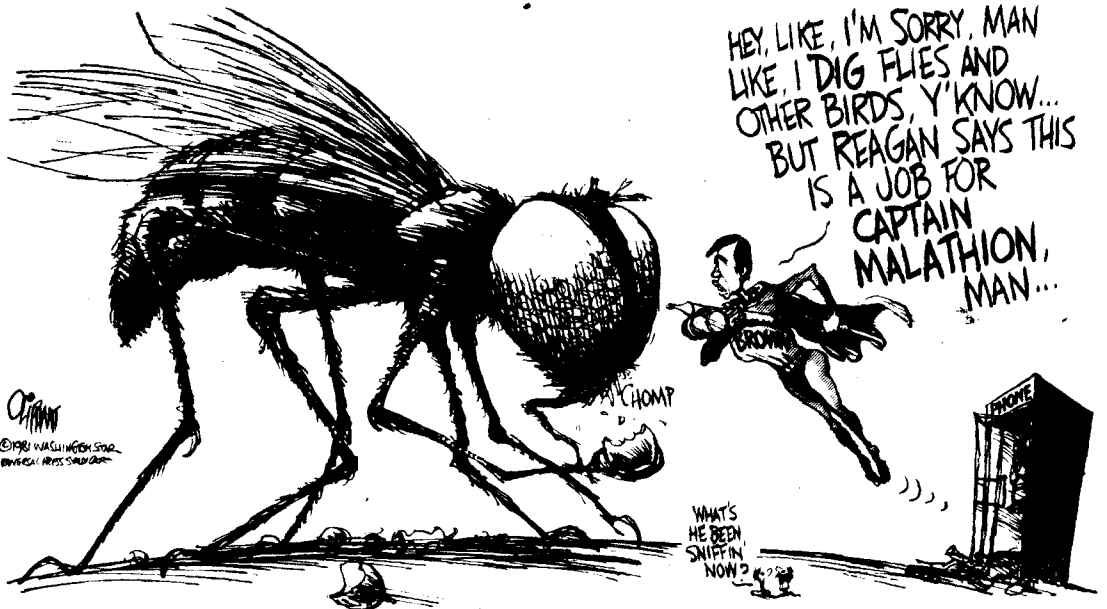
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LETTERS

Develop LI

To the Editor:

I will be attending Stony Brook this fall and I would like to share some of my ideas for Long Island. I believe we should develop Long Island to its fullest economic potential.

We can begin by double decking the Long Island Expressway and extending to Providence, Rhode Island via a bridge from the north fork

across the Sound. This would alleviate congestion on the western end and stimulate development on the eastern end.

I also think we should drain Jamaica Bay and expand JFK Airport. This would eliminate the need for a fourth major jetport in the metropolitan area.

I believe these are ideas whose time has come: in fact we should have done them a long time ago. It's also time we developed a master plan to encompass the entire tristate area.

Gilbert Lawrence

Stop Littering

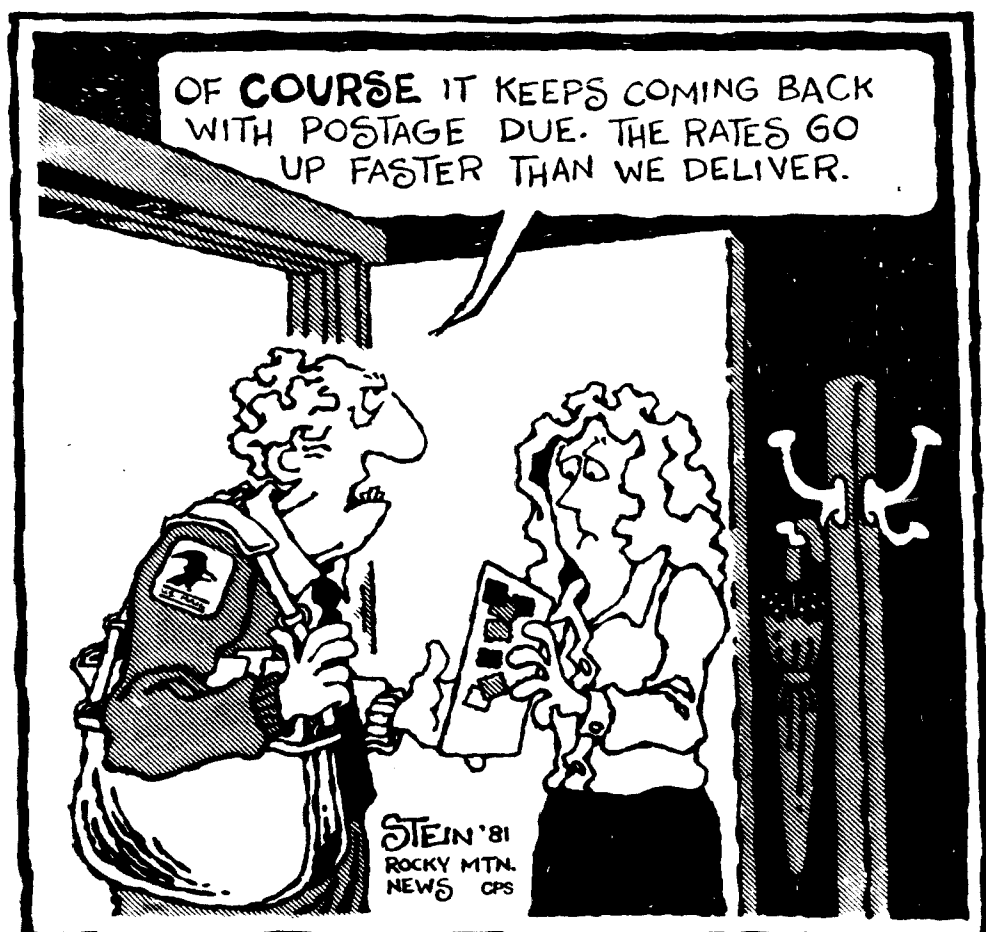
To the Editor:

I would like to address the problem of littering, especially in the residence hall areas. Empty soda cans and newspapers make up the bulk of the trash thrown around, but other items are also irresponsibly discarded. This practice de-beautifies the university, making it a less pleasant place to live. If litterers are not convinced of this logic, then there is another side to be considered. That is, by dirtying the university, the academic quality of this institution will ultimately be affected since many good students and faculty will not want to study and work here. A Stony Brook degree therefore would have less value. I hope that everyone will be more conscientious in the future and help to solve this problem.

Raymond Ward

Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple-spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively.

Bring them to room 075, Union or mail them to: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790



FSA Revises and Increases Campus Businesses



The Union Station Deli is one of many businesses that has been revamped this summer.

Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

About \$80,000 has been spent by Lackmann Food Service for the rental of a computer system that will offer students who choose the open meal plan a variety of dining locations on campus this semester, according to Rich Bentley, president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). Bentley cited this as only one of many changes planned for FSA businesses.

Although the number of students enrolled in the meal plan this semester has already doubled from last year's figures, the number of students opting for the open meal plan has been less than expected, Bentley said. About 60 per cent of the meal plan participants have chosen the standard plan. The standard plan enables one to eat at only one cafeteria. Bentley said that the figures surprised him but he feels that perhaps students may not have understood the difference between the two plans. The open plan makes it possible for a student to eat in any cafeteria as well as purchase equitable items from the Union Station Deli in the Stony Brook Union.

Another change in the policies and procedures of the plan is that one can transfer to the open plan and can drop the plan before the last three weeks of class at a full prorated refund, Bentley said. However, during the last three weeks of the semester a 50 per cent prorated refund will be issued.

Seymour's Italian Express

Another FSA venture will be the opening of an Italian Specialty shop in mid-September. Seymours Italian Express will be located in the Union in the back of the cafeteria. Bentley said the name Seymour was chosen so people would remember it. He said

names such as "Luigi" were very common and more likely to be forgotten.

FSA is trying to arrange a 24-hour delicatessen service, according to Bentley. He said he proposed to Lackmann Food Service that the Union Station Deli be open 24 hours. Bentley said he has not received approval of the idea yet but added that he only proposed it two weeks ago to Lackmann.

Bentley said he "will push for it all the way" and he feels it is the "best thing that could happen."

The Union Station Deli will also be a professional delicatessen, Bentley said. The deli will serve sandwiches and have a new marketing policy.

End of the Bridge

FSA has also begun operating The End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Union. Bentley said that since FSA took over the operation from Lackmann, the volume of lunches served has doubled. With no figures available he said he could not predict what the long term effects might be.

FSA's operating The End of the Bridge, Bentley said, occurred because Lackmann was losing too much money. Lackmann District Manager Eileen Geiman concurred with Bentley. "It was not a profitable business venture."

Kiosks

Although original plans for the construction of three kiosks—small permanent structures such as those that house Fotomats—have been altered, Bentley said that one will be built between the Library and the Graduate Chemistry Building by mid-October. He said the original plan for three kiosks which would have been concession stands serving such items as hotdogs, soda, pretzels and coffee, was not feasible because electrical wires would have been too costly. As it stands now, Bentley said, the original cost of building one has doubled.

—Laura Craven

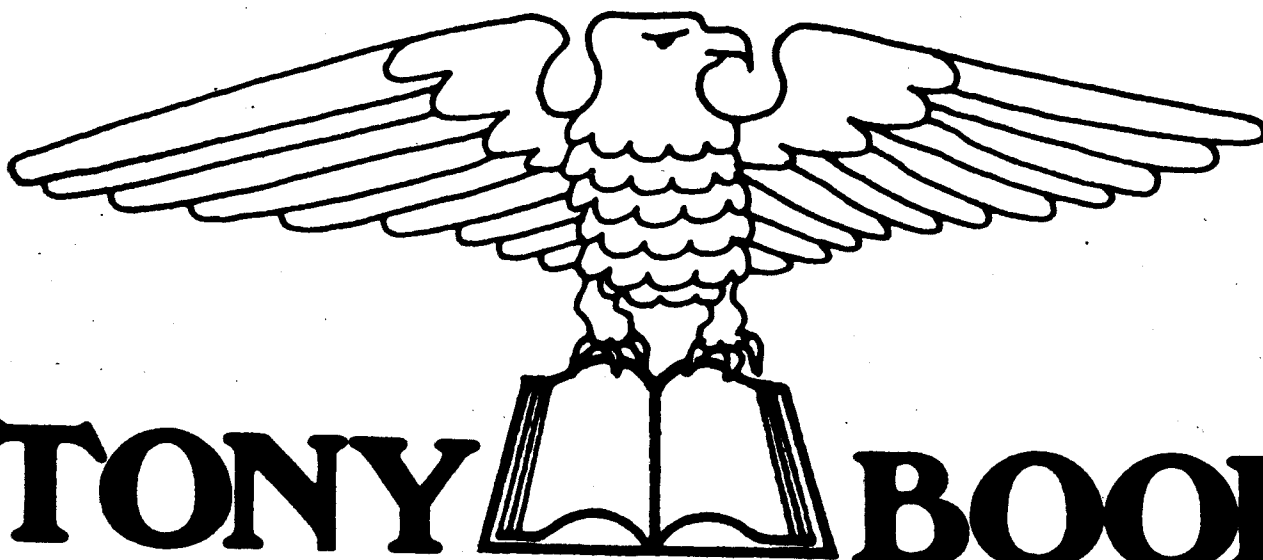
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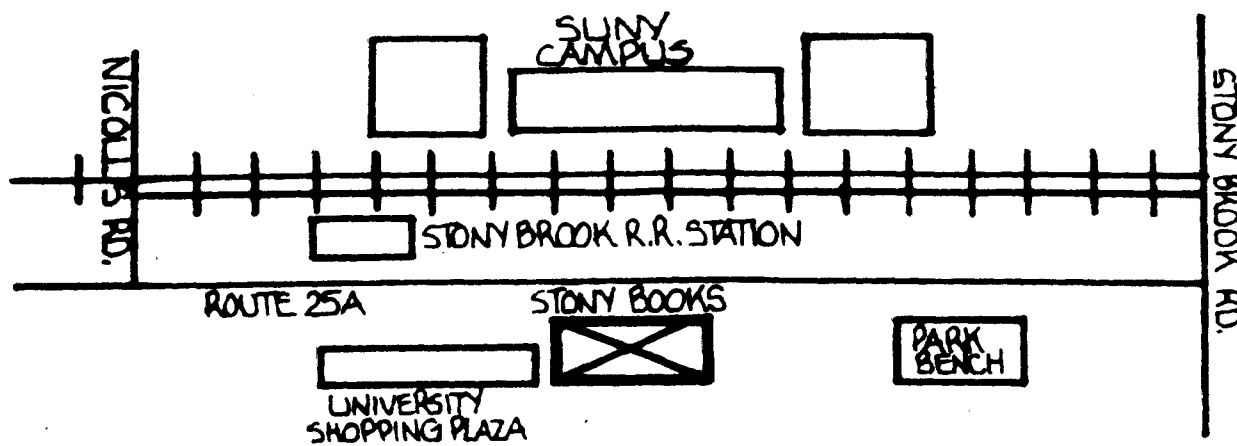
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Each meal has a standard exchange rate at cash/ala carte locations. This rate will be validated by presenting the meal plan card to the cashier and will purchase the following cash values:

Breakfast	\$1.15
Lunch-Brunch	\$2.45
Dinner	\$3.30

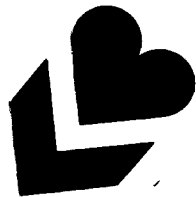
If a person selects a menu which exceeds the ala carte limits for the meal, he or she will pay the overage in cash at the register.

Any questions on dining services should be directed to (516) 246-3499 or stop by at Room 204 of the Student Union for more information.

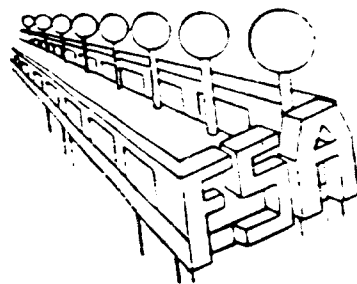
Guests are welcome in the Resident Dining Halls by paying a casual meal fee of:
\$2.60 for Breakfast
\$3.75 for Lunch or Brunch
\$6.25 for Dinner
\$6.90 for Special Events

All meal plans are subject to the following service times:

	Monday - Friday
Breakfast	7:15am to 9:45am
Lunch	11:00am to 2:00pm
Dinner	4:30pm to 7:15pm
	Saturday - Sunday
Brunch	10:30am to 2:30pm
Dinner	4:30pm to 7:00pm



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Dining on Campus

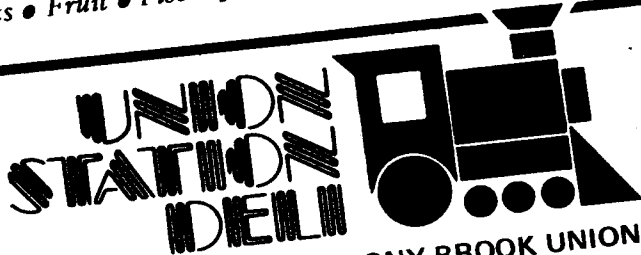
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ASSORTED PASTRIES & CHILLED DESSERTS

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COLD SANDWICH BAR • DESSERT COUNTER
ASSORTED BEVERAGES HOT & COLD

Seaweed: A "Home Grown" Energy Source

By Laura Craven

Seaweed is defined by one dictionary as "any plant or plants growing in the sea." but to marine scientists at Stony Brook it holds a much deeper meaning. Farms of seaweed along the state's coastline have the potential to supply a significant amount of natural gas, while also potentially eliminating the need to build some water treatment plants.

A project to accomplish this feat has begun at the Marine Sciences Research Center's (MSRC) Flax Pond Laboratory located in Old Field.

According to a report from the New York State Marine Biomass Program, "the concept is to farm certain seaweeds found in Long Island's waters to produce feedstock. In the future, floating seaweed farms might cover tens of square miles off Long Island. Their crop of seaweeds would be harvested and replanted continually. That seaweed, digested into methane and piped through existing gas lines, could be an important home-grown energy source for New York.

Nine species of Long Island seaweeds have been growing in a greenhouse at the Flax Pond Lab and small scale farms have been growing in rafts in Smithtown Bay.

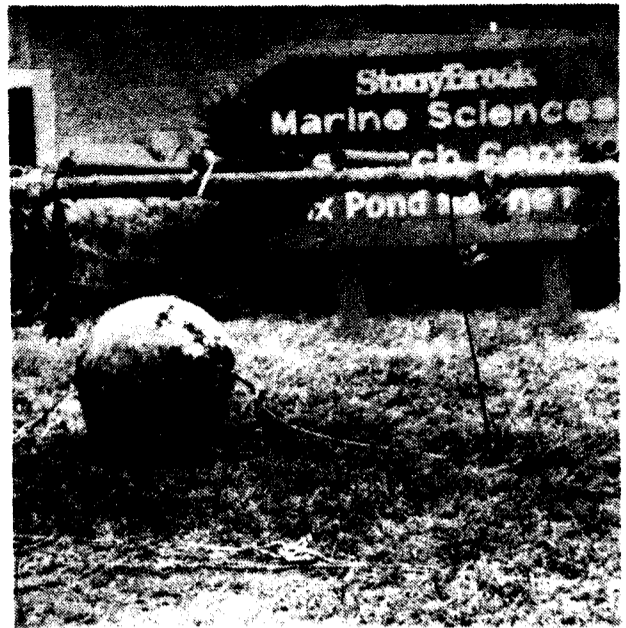
Dr. Stephen Ban, vice-president of Research and Development at the Gas Research Institute said, "biomass (seaweed farms) could produce over five trillion cubic feet of methane annually." Methane is the principal component (98 per cent) of natural gas.

Currently, said Elwin Larson, executive vice-president of Brooklyn Union Gas Company, "The gas we use comes from places such as Louisiana and Texas and as far as Algeria. The cost of transportation is high and a priority is to look for renewable sources of methane."

According to Dr. Donald Squires, director of the New York State Sea Grant Institute of SUNY at Cornell University the idea of marine biomass is "novel and potentially far out." He called the project an "ele-



Statesman photos Laura Craven
Converting Seaweed into methane was the topic of a conference at the Marine Sciences Research Center lab in Old Field. Those present included State Energy Commissioner James Larocca (second from right) and James Black, vice-president for University Affairs (second from left). Also given was a tour in which elements being used in the project—among them metal bars constructed for seaweed to grow around (right)—were shown.



ment of real creativity that could lessen our dependence on the world for energy."

Squires described the project by saying that biomass is not presently grown in sufficient quantities. "Marine scientists will do to seaweed what agriculture did to corn and wheat. It [the farming of seaweed] is a very new, real and exciting concept," Squires said.

Squires emphasized that no one has ever attempted the project on the east coast. As the project begins, he said, a person can see us learning how to fertilize and protect the farm from predators and diseases that attack the plants. One can see in the water and note the beginnings of concepts of the farms that may come out of the learning.

According to Dr. Dennis Hanisak, a deep sea diver and seaweed farmer with the MSFC, "Seaweed is the most effective way to clean water."

"The marine biomass program holds significant potential in two important areas. First, in terms of energy supply," said James Larocca, chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and State Energy Commissioner. "We project that seaweed farms along the State's coast could supply a significant amount of gas."

"The seaweed will be growing for its energy potential, Larocca said, but, will be feeding on the pollution in the ocean waters thus acting as cleansing agents and offering the potential of eliminating the need to construct some water treatment facilities.

"Having a new source of natural gas that is both our own and close to home," Larocca said, "can help to increase its use while decreasing reliance on imported oil." So the development of marine biomass offers the promise of taking the state, and the nation, quite a way down the road to energy independence.

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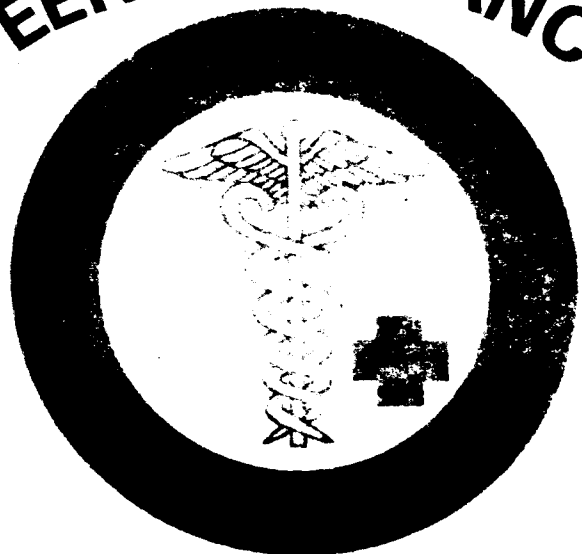


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Commuter College Opens; Courses, Plays Planned

By Lori Schoenfeld

The Commuter College, located in room 080 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, will open today. The college is designed to "provide commuters with a place to so-

cialize and meet others," said Diane Neuls, commuter college student coordinator.

The college is run by several student volunteers, and although more volunteers are

needed, it provides a multitude of services for students. Free coffee and donuts are provided every morning, and there are ping pong and pool tables, and board games available to students with a validated I.D.

card. Couches, tables, a 6-foot T.V. screen with movies shown during the lunch hour, a pinball machine, a piano, a jukebox, a study area, and magazines are also available. Plans are currently being

made to add an air hockey game, three typewriters, a kitchen area consisting of a sink, refrigerator, and microwave oven, and discounted trips to see Broadway shows and Islander hockey games. Additional services, including an auto repair course, a tutoring service with upper-classmen and professors, and a car-pooling service in cooperation with the CARS office, will be offered.

Newsletters informing the campus of upcoming events and activities, will be issued, and parties will be given once a month.

The college was re-opened in mid-April last semester after having closed for a year, during which time it was relocated from Gray College to the Union. An official opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place in October.

Financial Aid Cut Back Slightly; More 'Devastating' Cuts Averted

Students at Stony Brook will be faced with cutbacks in financial aid this year, but they will not be as severe as President Ronald Reagan's tax cut plan had originally intended.

Pell Grants, which are commonly referred to as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOG, were cut an average of \$40 per student, according to Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for student affairs. About 5,500 students at Stony Brook currently receive Pell Grants, Adams said.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) a system in which students can borrow money at low interest rates and not pay it back until after graduation, have also changed. The interest rate has increased from eight per cent to nine per cent with a five per cent processing fee deducted from the initial loan, according to Mae Charlton, assistant director of financial aid. In addition, Adams said, GSLs will not be available to students whose families have an adjusted income in excess of \$30,000, unless there are unusual circumstances. However, he said, this will not affect most students here. About 6,000 stu-

dents currently receive GLSs.

Interest on National Direct Student Loans, a source of aid for about 800 Stony Brook students, has risen from three per cent to four per cent and will climb to five per cent this semester, according to Charlton. "One per cent can make a difference," she said.

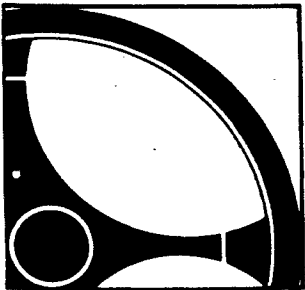
More severe cuts, as well as cuts to other programs, seemed likely up until June, but did

not go through. Reagan's original plan, the effects of which Adams termed "devastating," might have caused a 12.5 per cent enrollment decrease at Stony Brook, according to a report issued by the office of Rep. Tom Downey (D-Amityville). Uncertainty about aid changes caused "havoc for most financial aid offices across the country...because nobody knew" what changes were coming,

Adams said.

Adams also pointed out that the state increased Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards this summer to offset this year's \$150 SUNY tuition increases. "In general, with the exception of interest over a number of years...there hasn't been a significant change in the amount of money available to students at this campus," Adams said.

Wanted

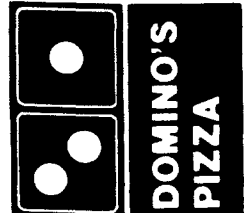


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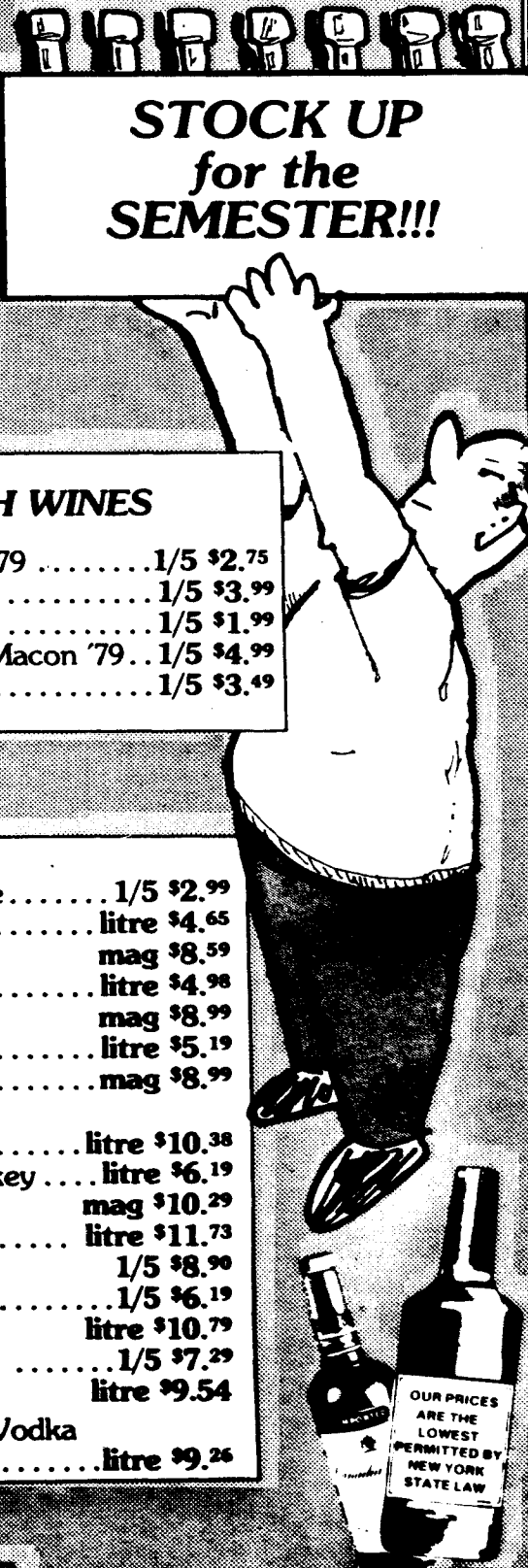
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with worm	litre \$10.38
Philadelphia Whiskey	litre \$6.19
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	1/5 \$8.90
Scotch Duncan's	1/5 \$6.19
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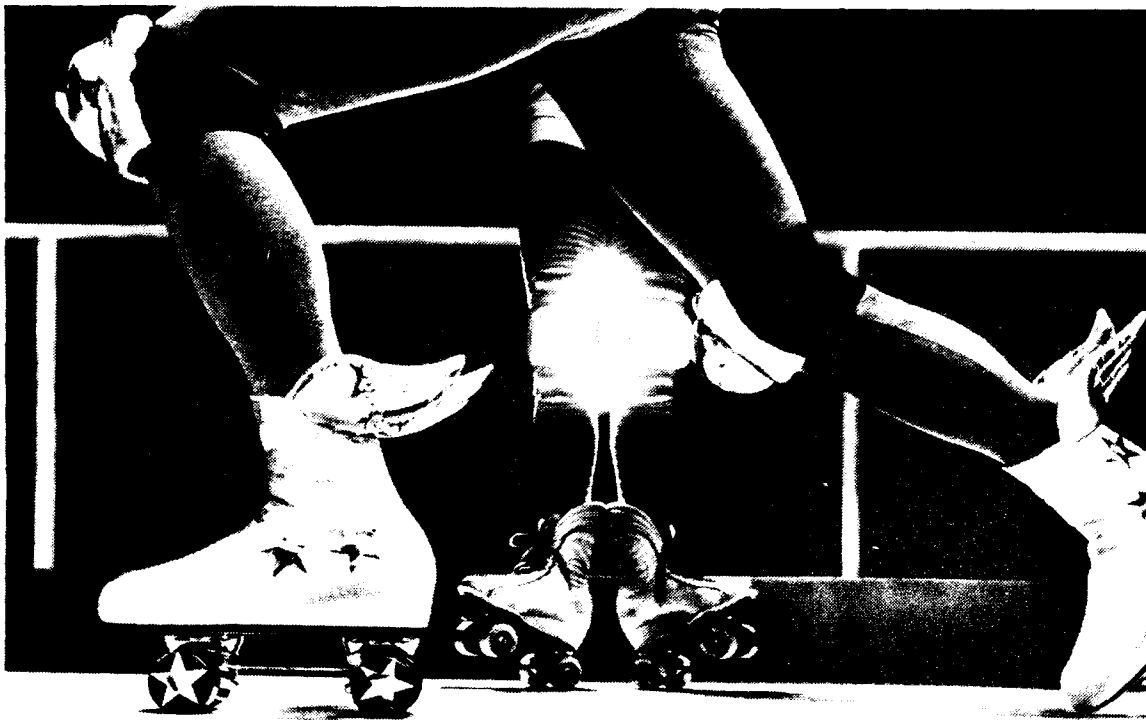
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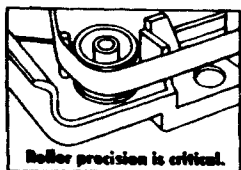


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Provost Chosen

(continued from page 9)

the traditions in the research and academic programs," he said.

Among the pressing duties that await him are filling two vacancies among the university's nine vice-presidential level positions. The vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement, formerly known as dean for Undergraduate Studies, and the vice-provost for Research and Graduate Studies, have not been chosen. Those positions have been occupied in an acting capacity by Arnold Strassenberg—also a physicist—and Robert Sokal, a professor of Ecology and Evolution, respectively.

Neal was born in Franklin, Kentucky. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics with honors from Indiana University in 1961, a Master of Science from the University of Michigan in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Michigan in 1966.

He won his department's outstanding teacher award at Indiana in 1975, has received numerous fellowships and is on the Board of Directors for Argonne National Laboratories. He is a member of more than 20 science societies around the country and has been involved in more than 40 scholarly talks and has contributed numerous papers to scientific meetings. He has been listed in *Who's Who in America*, 1979-81, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, 1979-81, and *Who's Who among Black Americans*, 1980-81.

Neal, who will earn about \$53,000 a year as provost, replaces Sidney Gelber, who performed the job for 10 years as vice-president for Academic Affairs until the title was changed in a reorganization plan implemented earlier this year.

Neal and his wife, Jean, have two children: Sharon, 17, and Homer Jr., 13.

—Saltz

Top Positions Still Unfilled

Vacancies at the top of two university administrative departments should be filled by January, according to Frederick Preston, the new vice-president for student affairs.

The search for a director of Residence Life was inconclusive at its end this summer and has been re-opened, Preston said, because no candidate was satisfactory. Jerry Stein, associate director of residence life, has been acting as the department's director.

"That's what you should do," Preston said of re-opening the search. "If you don't, students will pay a terrible price."

The search for a Stony Brook Union Director should also conclude by January, Preston said. Bill Fornadel is now acting director.

Campus Operations VP, a Newly-Created Post, Is Filled

(continued from page 9)
Schubel said.

Although Wright State was different physically from Stony Brook—its 628 acres less than the 1,000 here—Francis said the two institutions were similar in terms of financial support to campus operations. The Stony Brook job involves management of a \$35 million budget and a staff of 800.

Francis said he would work on improving the appearance of Stony Brook—including the residence halls—with, among other things, a facilities engineering department that can speed up the process for getting work done by not having every project designed by state authorities.

"One of the real needs of the campus is to have design ability" for doing rehabilitation projects and repairs, Francis said. Sanford Gerstel, assistant executive vice-president, will be in charge of that area as Francis' assistant, since there is no longer an executive vice-president position. "In any major institution like this, when it's built, the attention is on getting the buildings in place," he said. "After a campus is basically in place, you go to work."

Of the dormitories, he says, "I think every campus I visited has some problem and probably many more positive aspects to the residence life program. Yes, there's vandalism in just about all the dormitories. And there are needed improvements." A way of doing that, he said, is to "personalize the environment," giving residents an influence in their rooms and dorms. "Those types of things make dormitory life more like home life," he said.

Wide Interests

Francis received his Bachelor of Technology in Industrial Technology from the University of Dayton in 1970, a Master of Arts in English, also at the University of Dayton, a year later; his Master of Business Administration in Accountancy with cognate in Architecture from Ball State University. He taught junior high school math, business writing and freshman composition at Wright State, and is an adjunct instructor of Accountancy.

He has written one book on planning, another on the job market for English majors and

another on educational facilities planning. He is also on the editorial staff of Film Heritage magazine.

"I've just always had a wide range of interests...I have a general background," Francis said. "I got into this line of work originally because of illness of the people who ran the plant at Wright State." He was an assistant dean at the time, heading toward a career in academic administration.

Francis also stands out because of his age. At 32, he is even younger than two other recent vice-presidential appointees: Provost Homer Neal and Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, both considered young for their jobs at 39.

"There are lots of very young people who are accomplished," Francis said. "Age is something that neither the young nor the old can apologize for."

Francis included as his achievements at Wright State that he:

- Developed a revolving five-year maintenance budget plan and a long-range environmental plan.
- Planned and managed \$20 million capital improvements program, including coordination with Board of Trustees Building & Grounds Committee.
- Chaired University Space Planning Committee.
- Negotiated 99-year flat rate lease for 72 student apartments, prepared design specifications, pursued zoning changes for developer and managed acceptance of project.
- Prepared facility program, negotiated lease and supervised move for doctoral granting School of Professional Psychology.
- Developed staff planning

models now used for all non-instructional departments.

- Founded and developed Safety Department with technical capabilities in radiation, chemical, biological, and fire safety as well as industrial hygiene. Served on Radiation Safety Committee and Health and Safety Coordinating Council.

• Reduced total employment within his span of control from a high of 211 full term employees in 1977-78 to 192 full time employees projected for 1981-82, while improving services rendered within the university.

- Reduced the basic cost of contracted cleaning services by \$627 between fiscal year 1979-80 and fiscal year 1980-81, then bargained for two-year contract extension at 1 1/4 per cent increase per year.

• Developed experimental program to lease Motor Pool vehi-

cles rather than purchasing them.

- Developed financing and internal budgeting techniques for the purchase of telephone system.

• Developed indirect cost analyses for School of Medicine, School of Professional Psychology and Auxiliary enterprises for fiscal year 1981-82.

- Served on University Collective Bargaining Negotiating Team in 1978.

Francis, who is a parachute and ski instructor, recently moved to Port Jefferson with his wife, Roxanne, and children Max, 7 and Kimberly, 3. His departure from Wright State will be gradual because of the nature of the projects he was involved in, he said, and he will be spending some time making the complete transition to Stony Brook.

—Howard Saltz

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11 x 12	Rust Nylon Text	147	79	10 x 12	Celery Nylon Text.	113	69
8.12 x 11.8	Gold Nylon Plush	172	79	7 x 12	Dark Beige Nylon Plush	147	59
8.6 x 12	Celery Nylon Twist	123	69	8.4 x 11.11	Green Nylon Plush	122	39
6.10 x 12	Tan Nylon Plush	134	49	6.8 x 11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	128	49
5.4 x 9.4	Beige Nylon Plush	144	39	6.7 x 12	Green Nylon Plush Tweed	92	39
6.1 x 12	Celery Nylon Plush	126	49	7.2 x 11.11	Rust Nylon Plush Text.	100	49
10.7 x 11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	119	69	9 x 12	Amber Nylon Plush	108	69
8 x 12	Grey Polyester Plush	179	79	7.7 x 12	Beige Nylon Plush	248	79
7.2 x 13.3	Beige Nylon Plush	232	69	6.6 x 12	Blue Polyester Plush	176	69
10 x 11.10	Pink Nylon Plush Tweed	118	79	10 x 12	Brown/Beige Plush Text.	130	69
6.1 x 11.10	Green Polyester Plush	96	39	7.1 x 12	Gold Nylon Plush Text.	144	59
6.7 x 11.5	Off White Nylon Plush	144	69	Beige Nylon Plush	97	39	
6.9 x 11.11	Green Nylon Plush	134	49	6.7 x 12	Ivory Nylon Plush Tweed	149	69
8.3 x 11.6	Beige Nylon Velvet	221	79	5.11 x 12	Brown Nylon Plush Tweed	126	49
6.9 x 11.10	Gold Nylon Plush	122	49	9 x 11.10	Beige Polyester Plush	139	69
5.5 x 11.11	Blue Polyester Plush	93	39	6.4 x 10.2	Navy Blue Nylon Plush	176	59
8.2 x 11.10	Dark Beige Nylon Plush	185	79	7.9 x 12	Dark Beige Nylon Plush	116	59
7.6 x 12	Green Nylon Plush	183	69	6.10 x 12	Green Nylon Plush	150	49
6.8 x 11.9	Bronze Nylon Plush Tweed	187	79	9 x 12	Celery Nylon Plush	111	79
7 x 12	Brown Nylon Plush	131	59	6.7 x 11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	120	49

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE
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5.8 x 12	Taupe Nylon Plush	126	39	6.6 x 12	Grey Nylon Plush Tweed	168	49
6.8 x 11.10	Green Nylon Plush	106	49	6.2 x 15	Beige Nylon Plush	169	49
7.5 x 12	Beige Nylon Plush	129	59	10.1 x 11.1	Brown Nylon Text	137	69
7.2 x 12	Peach Polyester Plush	208	79	9.7 x 11.8	Beige Nylon Plush	134	69
7.3 x 12	Charcoal Nylon Plush	182	69	5.8 x 12	Tan Nylon Plush	93	39
6 x 12	Gold Nylon Plush	128	49	6.7 x 11.10	Off White Nylon Plush	89	49
5.8 x 12	Celery Nylon Plush	110	39	9 x 12	Blue/Grey Nylon Plush	120	69
6.8 x 12	Green Nylon Plush	167	69	6.11 x 12	Celery Nylon Plush	134	49
8.6 x 11.9	Beige Nylon Plush Text.	116	69	7.6 x 12	Peach Nylon Plush	168	69
7.9 x 12	White Nylon Plush	191	79	10.3 x 11.11	Brown Nylon Plush Text.	142	69
7.4 x 12.5	Blue Nylon Plush	137	69	7.11 x 11.10	Lavender Nylon Plush	88	49
7.1 x 12	Green Polyester Plush	168	69	6.2 x 12	Beige Nylon Plush	134	49
7.9 x 11.11	Burgundy Nylon Plush	144	69	11.4 x 12	Brown/Green Plush Text.	169	69
6.4 x 11.11	Beige Nylon Plush	117	49	6.10 x 12	Blue Nylon Plush	123	69
7.11 x 11.10	Lavender Nylon Plush	88	49	7.6 x 12	Beige Nylon Plush	171	69
10.1 x 10.3	Green Nylon Plush Text.	118	69	7.11 x 12	Brown Nylon Plush Tweed	111	69
8.1 x 11.10	Light Gold Nylon Plush	143	69	7.2 x 11.9	Light Gold Nylon Plush	126	49
7.2 x 11.9	White Nylon Plush	182	69	6.7 x 12	Green Nylon Plush	136	49
7.2 x 8.9	Gold Nylon Plush Tweed	166	49	5.8 x 15	Beige Nylon Plush	137	49
6.3 x 11.10	Blue Nylon Plush	111	49	7.6 x 13.3	Brown Nylon Plush Text.	144	69
8.11 x 11.10	Green Nylon Plush	187	79	6.10 x 12	Peach Polyester Plush	108	49

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Utility Fee Revised

(continued from page 3)

termine the exact electrical usage of a given building, especially in the case of each business.

At most of SUNY's 64 campuses, all businesses are run by a central organization, such as the FSA, and the utility fee is paid through one unit.

"I'd be surprised if there were two other campuses like Stony Brook," said Harry Spindler, SUNY's vice chancellor for business and finance, referring to SCOOP, FSA, and college legislature and dormitory businesses at Stony Brook.

Owners and managers of campus businesses have no choice in the matter. Bob Ludwig, owner of Dale's Ice Cream Parlor, a privately-owned business in the Stony Brook Union which rents its space from the FSA, said that one of the stipulations of his contract with FSA is that if at any time the state requests that he pay for his utilities, he has no choice but to comply.

"The money to pay the utility fee doesn't 'come' from any where," Melucci said. "It is generated in the form of higher prices. The students are really the ones who are paying the fee."

Melucci also said that plans are under way for SCOOP, Polity, and FSA to jointly hold a fund raising affair, with the generated funds going towards payment of the utility fee. He also said that when the amount of the fee is decided upon, each business will receive official notification and request of payment. The fee is due annually on Feb. 1.

"To call this a utility fee is a gross misnomer," Fairhall said. "It is a tax on student businesses, and businesses providing services for students. In plain, simple English, it is a tax—nothing more, nothing less, and students should keep that in mind when they have to spend more of their money to buy goods and services on campus."

SCOOP Records Relocated

SCOOP Records, a Student Cooperative business, has moved from the facade corridor in the basement of the Stony Brook Union to a new, more central, basement location according to JoAnne Young, executive Director of SCOOP. Schedule to open today. SCOOP Records is now located near the pinball arcade.

—Alan Golnick



Courtesy/Mitchel Cohen

Members of the Stony Brook Red Balloon Collective were among those who protested nuclear energy in Port Jefferson this summer.

More Space Allocated to CEAS

(continued from page 11)

Recruiting additional faculty to the department was not successful, for two reasons Strassenberg said. The first was that there is a nation wide shortage of professors in Engineering and Computer Sciences. The other problem is the state budget. The department had to wait until it passed to know how many additional faculty could be hired.

"Engineering will continue to grow," Marburger said. He added that new programs, perhaps in Civil and Chemical Engineering should be developed

According to Stewart Harris, professor of Mechanical Engineering, Stony Brook has "a good number of faculty who, if they were somewhere else, might well be in a Chemical/Civil Engineering department. With the current shortage of faculty, many professors are spending time teaching extra sections of basic Engineering courses. "We don't like doing that," Harris said, "because it limits the opportunity division electives."

To keep accurate count of the growth in Engineering,

freshmen are being asked their intended courses of study. The SUSB Senate is also considering changing the admissions policy allowing students to be admitted directly into Engineering and Applied Sciences programs. Currently, all freshmen are admitted without a major. "I don't know of any other university that doesn't admit people directly into Engineering," Marburger said. "It looks like we're moving toward admitting people into the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences as a separate thing."



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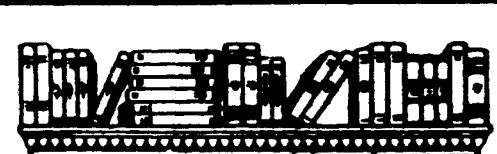
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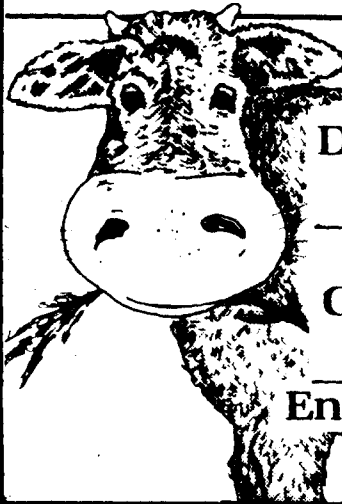
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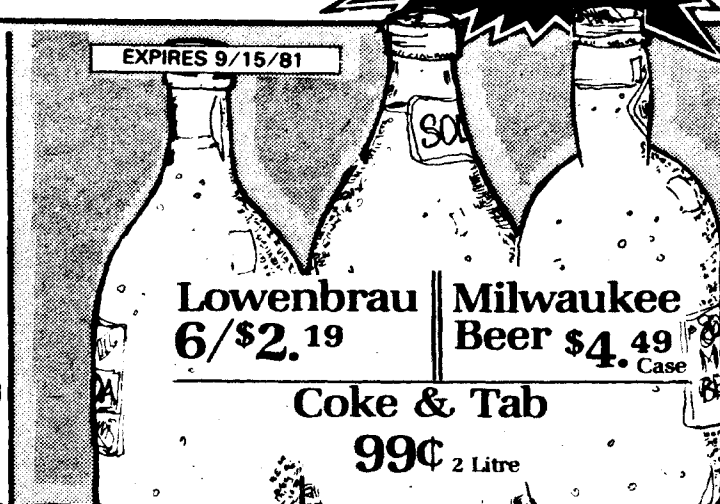
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**HS Teacher
Takes Over
Tennis Team**

"I think working at Stony Brook will be a new and interesting challenge," said Herb Edelstein, the new women's tennis coach.

For Edelstein this is only a part time job; his full-time position is as a math teacher at Connetquot High School in Bohemia, where he has been teaching for 17 years.

Until last year Edelstein coached men's tennis and taught tennis classes part time at Dowling College, but had to quit to take care of his youngest daughter who was only in school for half a day. Edelstein really "missed coaching" while he was away for a year. Undoubtedly he is glad to be back.

Besides coaching at schools, he taught tennis at Brookhaven Racquet Club, and last summer was the head tennis pro at Stony Brook Country Club.

Try-outs for this team will be held tomorrow at 4 PM and the regular season begins on Sept. 19, against Wagner.

-Reinschreiber

**Intramurals
Start in
Two Weeks**

Highlights for women's and co-ed intramurals for the fall will include: co-ed and women's volleyball in the Gymnasium, co-ed inner tube basketball in the pool, women's touch football and co-ed ultimate frisbee on the fields. The program is tentatively scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 21.

Leslie Hickey said she was disappointed with the inner tube basketball season last spring, and intends to publicize afternoon competitions. "I heard that was the best in the afternoon," Hickey said, referring to inner tube basketball.

However, she was pleased with ultimate frisbee last spring. "It really took off. The teams were enthusiastic and it was a good start [for Spring Intramurals]."

Possibilities for weekend tournaments this semester could include badminton, racquetball, squash, tennis and a women's running race.

Hickey is very optimistic about the fall schedule because "all sports scheduled last spring, happened. To me that was an accomplishment." This fall she hopes for a stronger turn-out for each event.

-Reinschreiber

**Sports writers
needed.
contact Laurie
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Fall '80 Sports in Retrospect: A Year of Ups and Downs

By Steve Weinstein

Stony Brook sports in the Fall of 1980 was a whirlwind of surprises, upsets and spectacular individual performances. Lacking the exceptional talent that Division I schools possess, the Patriot teams got along very well on hardwork and sheer determination. Amidst the pressure-packed intercollegiate competition, both the men's and women's intramural teams were outlets for the Stony Brook community to prove its athletic prowess.

A championship flag flew of Patriot country last fall as the Stony Brook soccer team, led by professional soccer star, Chris Tyson, became co-champions of the Division III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference New York-New Jersey region. First Team All-star goalie, Phil Lesko and All-star Jeff Schmidt spurred the Pats to an 8-1-2 record. One of the highlights of the regular season was a 2-2 tie with Division I Hofstra University.

The women's volleyball and tennis teams also had successful seasons. With Most Valuable Player Janet Byrnes playing superbly, the volleyball team finished the year at 13-8. The team proved tough competition for several Division I schools and all of last year's members are ex-



Statesman/Myung Sook Im

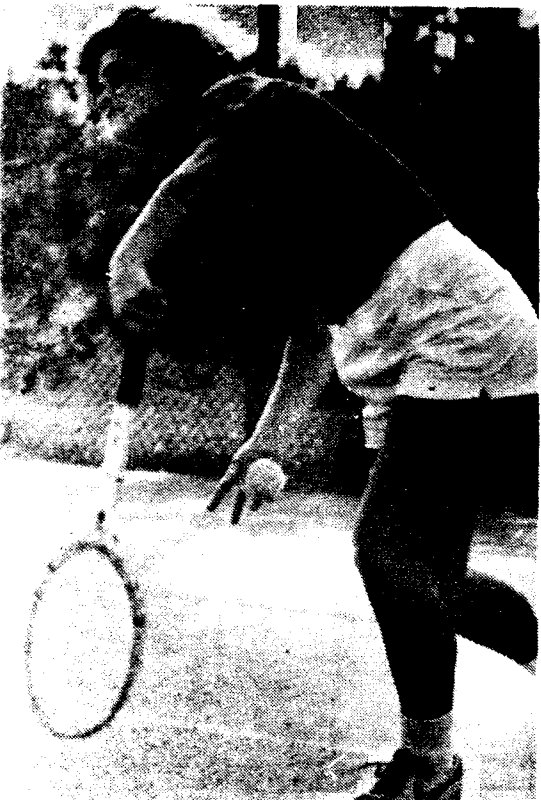
Stony Brook quarterback Jim McTigue in action.

pected to return. The tennis team experienced an up and down year as they ended up one game over .500 at 6-5. Naggng injuries and inconsistent plays were the reasons for the team's setbacks.

Several special events were strewn throughout last fall's athletic calendar. Former New York Yankee pitcher and author of the controversial book, "Ball Four," Jim Bouton, made an appearance at Stony Brook. The Women's National Olympic Volleyball Team made a stop here to play matches against teams from Long Island and New Jersey. Ted St. Martin, world record holder for converting the most consecutive free throws, thrilled the crowd during the Budweiser Classic Invitational II. The Patriot cagers were edged by Sacred Heart in the finals of the four team tournament. On a cool October morning, with 200 runners participating, the first University 10,000, a 10 kilometer race, was held. The winner was Kevin Lydon of Suffolk Community College with a time of 35:18.

Led by the amazing racewalker, Susan Liers-Westerfield, the women's cross country team finished the season with a perfect 10-0 mark in dual meets. Liers has been shattering records for years as she has competed in the men's walking events around the world.

With quarterback Jim McTigue at the helm, the Stony Brook football club made the National Collegiate Football Association playoffs for the first time in five years. After losing the first game of the season, the Pats reeled off a seven game winning streak and finished up at 6-1-1. Unfortunately, they dropped their opening round playoff match to Bentley College, 31-6.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Tennis player exhibiting her backhand.

Patriot Women Track Stars Acquire Placings In The Eastern Regional Tourney

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

In the Division III Track and Field Nationals held in Hayward, California last May, many Patriot track stars excelled.

Beth O'Hara placed tenth in the heptathlon, which is a combination of seven events: long jump, high jump, shot put, javelin, 800-meter run, 100-meter hurdles and 200-meter run.

In the 800-meter run, Irma Cabrera ranked 13th nationally holding the school record of two minutes 17.4 seconds. Lilla Sexton participated in

the shot put and ranked 14th.

Before the Nationals, all three placed in their events in the Eastern Regionals at Keene, New Hampshire. O'Hara ranked fourth and Sexton second, breaking a school record of 40 feet 2 inches, qualifying her as a member of the "All Region Team" from the East Coast.

Optimistic Future

On top of all that, four athletes from the track team placed in the States top 10 which included Division I, II and III teams. O'Hara placed eighth in the 100-meter hur-

dles, and 10th in the high jump. Cabrera was 10th in the 5,000-meter run. Both Elena Naughton and Collette Jeanpierre placed eighth in the 10,000 meter run and long jump, respectively.

According to Track Team Coach Kim Hovey, "The future outlook for the team is very optimistic." Hovey wants to stress to her team this year that winning is not everything. "I am going to have the players sit down and evaluate what they want out of the sport, and stress participation as the most important thing."

SPORTS DIGEST

Lendl, Shriver Upset

New York - Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia was defeated yesterday in the fourth round of the US Open Tennis Championships. Fifteenth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Lendl is the highest-ranking male player to have been eliminated from the competition.

Top-seeded John McEnroe had an easier time in advancing to the quarter-finals. McEnroe defeated South Africa's Kevin Curren 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

There was one upset in the women's ranks as eighth-seeded Pam Shriver fell to Anne Smit's. The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Smith's quarter-final opponent will be fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova, who crushed number-14 seed Kathy Jordan 6-1, 6-0.

Lemon's 2nd Time Around

New York - Bob Lemon now will find out: Is it really better the second time around?

Lemon is back as manager of the New York Yankees. He took over from a grim Gene Michael Sunday and now has the task of piloting the Yankees in the stretch drive in the American League East.

Lemon was faced with this assignment once before. He replaced Billy Martin in July, 1978 and steered the Yanks to the eastern title, the pennant and the world series championship. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, Lemon was fired as manager the following summer.

Michael said he has no specific plans other than, in his words: "to get my golf game into the mid-80s very soon."

Jets On Strike

Orchard Park, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills Safety Bill Simpson thinks the New York Jets should make better use of speedy wide receivers Wesley Walker and Lam Jones by throwing them more bombs.

"I think you've got to take your shots and go up top more than one time," he said after the Bills blistered the Jets 31-0 Sunday. But you can't blame New York Quarterback Richard Todd, who misaimed a National Football League-high 30 interceptions last season, for being gunshy.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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New Coach Takes Over Champion Soccer Team...

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber
With experience and enthusiasm, Shawn McDonald will replace Chris Tyson as coach of Patriot soccer.

In addition to coaching soccer, McDonald will be teaching gym courses next spring. He will also be supervisor of the Gymnasium.

"I will be coordinating all activities, such as classes, intramurals and making sure things are set up for swim meets, also making sure the fields are properly lined, just basically making sure the maintenance people get their jobs done," McDonald said.

McDonald's experience includes playing four years of soccer at SUNY at Cortland, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education.

He furthered his education at Florida International University and achieved a Masters in Physical Education. While in Florida he was a graduate assistant in the Physical Education department, and assistant coach of soccer and head coach of lacrosse.

Upon graduating from Florida, McDonald coached soccer and outdoor track for one year at the Florida Air Academy, a private junior high school. "It was my first job out of college and it was good experience," he said.

For the past three years, Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts was McDonald's teaching turf. While there he coached soccer and lacrosse and was an instructor of physical education activity courses.

McDonald said he left Dean College "because it was a junior college and trying to build a soccer program in two years was tough. When the players are at a point where they get used to you and are playing to your expectations they move onto another coach.

"A four year school such as Stony Brook has more potential. There are four years to develop a kid and develop a program. After four years you can watch him grow, and juniors and seniors are the most productive, you miss out on that in a junior college."

McDonald has gotten more into soccer during the past three years. Prior to that, lacrosse was his favorite. He prefers soccer to lacrosse because the latter is too disciplined of a game, while soccer is a lot freer. "Soccer deals with concepts and I enjoy working with those concepts," McDonald said.

In addition to coaching soccer in the winter months he worked for World Cup Sports as a soccer coach for the past three summers. This position entailed traveling across the United States some summers for seven weeks at a time.

Fifteen players from last year's soccer team are returning. Their record was 9-4-3, and they were the co-champs with Trenton State in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

That was a good record but McDonald hopes to improve on it. "During the first year you have to play it by ear," he said. "I have to get used to the players and they have to adjust to me."

Sometimes it takes awhile. "I see no reason why we cannot be as good as last year," he continued, "if not better." According to McDonald, there are good possibilities at this University and he can see himself around the Patriot locker rooms for a while. "I can see myself growing with this University as a coach, and seeing the program grow," he said.

'I'm Giving it One More Shot at Playing Full-Time.' -Chris Tyson



... As Tyson Goes Pro Full-Time

By Lisa Napell

"Stony Brook has a great club and decent athletes but not very much support from the student body. The students here are into school and grades more than athletics," said Chris Tyson, ex-soccer coach of the Stony Brook Patriots.

In his current position as captain of the New York United soccer team, Tyson is "giving it one more shot at playing full-time." As coach at Stony Brook, Tyson was captain of the New York United team but was not a full time soccer player. While coaching he could not play indoor soccer because he was busy training the Patriots. This year Tyson will take his 6-1, 160 pound frame into the arena of professional indoor soccer for the first time in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). At 29, he's moving from coach and captain to rookie, with the turn of the season.

On Aug. 30, Tyson and his team defeated the Cleveland Cobras 2-1 on their home turf at Hofstra University. That win gave United the most points in the American Soccer League (ASL). "One more goal and we win it all," Tyson said, referring to the fact that after that game, United could lose their last game as long as they scored at least one goal in order to win their division.

Tyson has every confidence in his old roommate from Cortland, Shawn McDonald, who is the new coach for the Patriots (see related story). "I think he's going to do an excellent job," Tyson said. "My only regret in leaving the Brook is that there are so many seniors coming back that we're sure to have an excellent team this year." Tyson keeps in touch with some of his old squad and says that he would come back to coach someday if asked. "I have Stony Brook in my heart," he said.



Soccer player trying to get the ball.

Statesman/Myung Sook Im

Volleyball Coach Takes A Step Up to Div I

"I miss a lot of people at Stony Brook already but this is a good opportunity to work with a Division I volleyball team," said ex-Patriot Coach Fran Kalafer. "I just wanted to give it a shot."

Kalafer will be coaching at Hofstra University. She will coach Volleyball this fall and women's tennis in the spring.

Will Begin Recruiting

"I am a full time coach here," said Kalafer. "The first woman full timer ever at Hofstra." Kalafer taught gym classes here in addition to coaching responsibilities. Kalafer will be replaced by Terry Tiso. She will not be teaching at Hofstra. In her spare time she recruits volleyball and tennis players, she said. "I enjoyed the teaching immensely," Kalafer said. There is a physical education major available at Hofstra,

unlike Stony Brook, which Kalafer says "gives a different flavor to the school."

"I got used to Stony Brook, I felt at home there. Now I have to do that all over again here at Hofstra," she said. "My aims here are similar to what they were at Stony Brook. I plan to run the same sort of program of invitationals and to bring the camp here." The campus refers to the volleyball camp Kalafer ran at Stony Brook for the past two summers. In addition, she said, "I am starting a residence camp here and some clinics."

Hofstra's more central location—it is close enough to the center of Long Island to serve both Suffolk and Nassau Counties equally—will aid Kalafer in her master plan of creating a "showcase for volleyball on Long Island."



Volleyball player serving during a game.

Statesman/Myung Sook Im