

Non-Cooperation Delays Lot Repairs

By MATTEO LUCCIO

Part of a road improvement project using \$40,000 worth of asphalt was halted due to a lack of cooperation by Stony Brook students and staff.

The re-paving of the parking lots adjacent to the infirmary and in front of Stage XII Quad, which was originally suspended because of heavy rain, has now been cancelled. Director of Facilities Operation Kevin Jones, said the project was halted when residents, who were requested not to park their cars in the lots, continued to do so. According to Jones, the project was abandoned after two weeks of attempts to keep cars out of the lots and will not be attempted again until the spring.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, another reason to temporarily suspend the re-paving was because the machinery necessary for the work was borrowed from the state's Department of Transportation which needed the equipment back.

"We were never notified of any re-scheduling of the paving", said James College resident assistant (RA) Scott Chasanoff. He said that many of the cars in the lots belonged to commuters who were not well informed.

But Jones said, "We publicized the issue as much as we could." "We talked with quad directors and signs were posted in the colleges." The Office of University Relations prepared flyers to be placed on parked cars' windshields in which the users of the lots were asked to remove their cars and park elsewhere while the work was in progress.

"I notified the Resident Hall Directors (RHDs) and they posted big signs in the lobbies of the main colleges—especially Amman and Gray Colleges, they were the two most concerned," said G Quad Director Harold Mendelsohn.

Both University Relations Editorial Director Toni Bosco and Jones said that campus security was notified of the situation and was asked to tow cars from the lots. "The Physical Plant asked Security whether the cars could be towed away, but the answer was that they lacked a legal right to do it," said Bosco.

Despite the lots not being re-paved, some of the money was used on improving campus roadways. "Part of the money was used for the roads—we haven't done the final tally yet so I don't know how much," said Jones. "But the funds will expire in April, and we'll have to wait for another money allocation [to pave the lots]."

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Dorm Search Postponed



Statesman/Dave Morrison

FOURTEEN MATTRESSES were returned to the University prior to a search which was postponed by Associate Director of Residence Life Gary Matthews.

By LISA ROBINSON

Reportedly due to illness, Associate Director of Residence Life Gary Matthews, did not visit Benedict College Wednesday for a college room inventory.

Matthews initially decided to search the building when the staff members refused to turn over several extra mattresses needed for those colleges lacking enough for the students. This is especially a problem in Tabler Quad.

Although Benedict College staff members found the 14 missing mattresses, Matthews had planned to search the college for stolen University furniture and firebells.

"The entire situation could have been

avoided in the first place if the staff had cooperated and given Matthews the extra mattresses when he initially requested them," said Benedict Residence Hall Director (RHD) Joanne Mahoney.

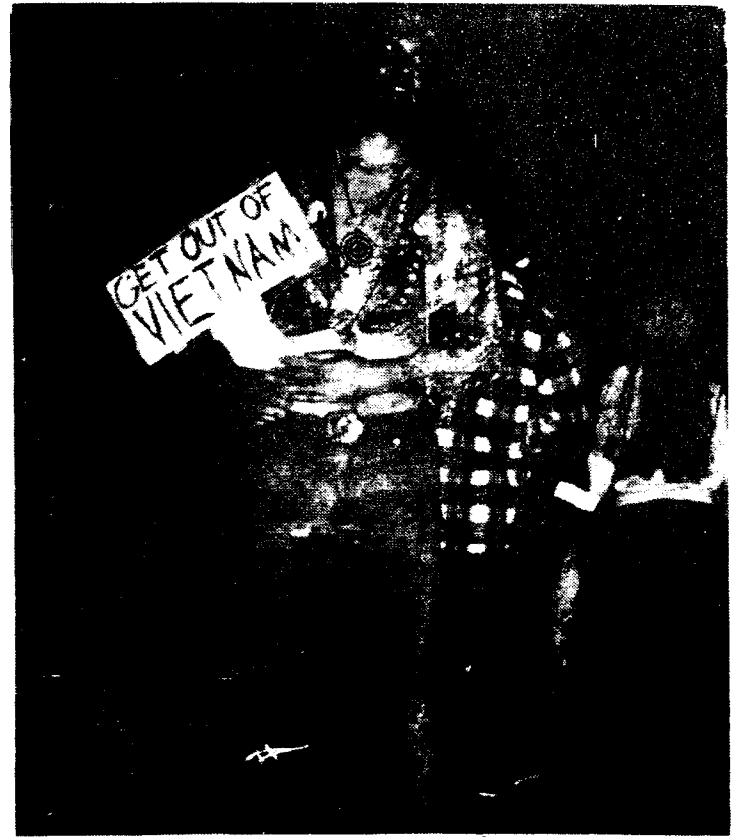
Matthews' visit was postponed indefinitely, and many of the college residents say he will cancel the search because the mattresses were returned and two of the 10 firebells missing were found outside D and E wing of the building. Managerial Assistant (MA) Frank Ross said, "Probably someone got scared when we warned the college that Matthews was coming to search the building and threw them out in a panic."

Matthews was unavailable for comment.

'Creatures of the Night'



TWO CAMPUS residents out for a mysterious Halloween eve, along with hundreds of others Wednesday.



Statesman/Henry Tanna

Nuke Study Finds Hazard

Washington (AP) — The government, using findings from a new study, said yesterday there are concerns that emergency cooling systems at some nuclear power plants may not be able to do their job.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission called manufacturers of all of the nation's 70 commercial reactors and nuclear fuel suppliers to a quickly scheduled meeting yesterday to discuss the issue brought to light after studies at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

The new studies indicate that in a nuclear accident there may be more fuel damage than earlier thought, thus bringing into question whether the reactor's emergency cooling system could do its job adequately.

The emergency system automatically starts when there is an interruption of normal core cooling in a reactor. Under NRC regulations, the emergency system

must be capable of limiting temperatures within the reactor to a safety threshold of 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Darrell Eisenhut, acting director of operating reactors at the NRC, said the new findings posed a "potentially significant problem" for the nuclear industry and could apply to all commercial reactors.

Adjustments

But, he added in a telephone interview, it is too early to tell how many plants will have to make adjustments. "On most plants I don't think it's going to be a big problem, but a lot of work is going to have to be done to show us that it's not," Eisenhut said.

Nuclear critic Ralph Nader said yesterday the new findings "place a grave doubt" on the ability of an atomic power plant's emergency cooling system to adequately cool down the core during an accident. During yesterday's meeting "there was considerable

debate on the validity of the new information, but nobody could punch any holes in the data," Eisenhut said.

The NRC staff report, based on findings from tests conducted at Oak Ridge, focuses on how much metal cladding — which holds the reactor fuel rods in place — is damaged during an accident. The more cladding that is damaged, the more the flow of emergency cooling water would be restricted.

The new findings, according to the NRC report, "shows the likelihood of more ruptures, larger ruptures, and greater flow blockages than previously believed."

Since additional cladding damage in the core would reduce the flow of the cooling water, the question is whether the emergency cooling system can keep plants below the 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit safety threshold during an accident, Eisenhut said.

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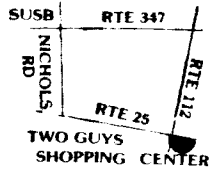
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Port Elizabeth, South Africa — Black workers at Ford Motor Company's Struandale plant continued a two-day wild-cat strike yesterday in sympathy with a black leader who reportedly resigned under a company ultimatum to choose between his job and community involvement, the South African Press Association said.

Some 700 workers gathered outside the gates of the idle plant early yesterday demanding management bring out Thozamile Botha to tell them why he resigned, the news agency said. The crowd dispersed when told Botha would speak to them today.

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — Many Cambodian refugees who have fled to Thailand suffer from acute malnutrition and are beyond help, Thai Health Minister Dr. Boonsom Martin said yesterday.

He said 80 percent of the refugees have malaria and 10 percent have cholera, typhoid and other diseases.

"Many of them are beyond help, but we're doing everything humanly possible to provide aid for them," Martin said. "Food and medical supplies are being extended by the Red Cross and other organizations who are catering to the refugees."

National

Pittsburgh — Internal troubles within the union may persuade Arnold Miller to step down as president of the United Mine Workers Union, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said yesterday.

Quitting

"I am going to take some time off and go hunting and think about quitting," the newspaper quoted the 56-year-old Miller as saying.

"There's a real possibility I may decide to step down, maybe even before the convention."

Washington — Acknowledging that he has yet to demonstrate he can beat his Republican rivals, Senator Howard Baker Jr. announced his candidacy for president yesterday and urged the voters to "judge me."

The Tennessee senator said that at this point in the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan is the front-runner. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy November 13. The 53-year-old senator is the ninth contender for the GOP nomination.

State and Local

Albany, — Lower-income and elderly households in New York may be eligible for as much as \$235 in state help with the winter's fuel bills—if Governor Hugh Carey accepts two bills cleared by the Legislature.

But that's a big if.

Carey has been resisting the idea of the state putting up any of its own money to help with soaring heating costs. And he particularly fought against the two bills the Legislature passed. The lawmakers say the bills will cost \$75 million, but Carey aides

claim they will actually come to \$165 million.

If signed into law, the bills would give grants of \$100 to \$200 to working-class and not-quite-poor families who are having trouble paying their fuel bills. In addition, lower-income elderly would get a tax credit of \$35.

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Vendor Reopening Awaits Approval

By MICHAEL KATZKE

The health food-falafel stand, owned by Larry Schiller, may be able to re-open Monday if John Williams, the chairman of the University's Student Business, gives his approval.

On September 26, Suffolk County health officials ordered student vendors situated outside of the University Library to close their operations because of violations of health regulations. The vendors had failed to comply with regulations regarding proper refrigeration, hand-washing facilities and the pre-packaging of products, and were shut down within one day.

However, while Schiller may open, one vendor who operated a hot dog stand, Duke Corliss, cannot re-open. Corliss' stand, according to health officials, did not provide proper refrigeration.

As a result of the University's and Health Department's actions, there was alarm on campus that the administration was squelching student businesses which are owned and managed by students. University Environmental Health and Safety Director, George Marshall, said that most vendors and students did not understand what was going on. "Students were upset with the vendors being closed down," said Marshall, "but how much more up-

set would they be if people got food poisoning from eating damaged products. My main concern is with the safety of the consumers and not with ruining businesses." Marshall then recounted incidences of a dead cockroach being found in a tuna sandwich and the use of refrigeration temperatures greater than 63 degrees when harmful bacteria can form at temperatures as low as 45 degrees.

Looking back on the incident, Schiller said that the county officials did do their job properly. "At the time we did have health violations, and what happened was right, but it would have been nice to have been given more notice instead of being forced to leave within a day or face a possible fine," he said.

Schiller is awaiting the receipt of a license which would allow him to re-open his falafel stand on Monday. Since the shutdown he has been out of work, but he is eager to start again and "work within the rules." He will now refrigerate the food, pre-package the product and use the library bathrooms as a washing facility. If the stand re-opens Monday, a county health official will inspect the business next week to see if it is operating within the regulations.

Schiller's one potential stumbling block is Williams. Schiller said that Williams would not sign a facilities



DUKE'S DOGS will not re-open on campus because of inadequate refrigeration. Larry Schiller's falafel stand, in background, may re-open Monday in front of the University Library.

use form until he saw the completed license, and he has also insisted that the business will need insurance before it can open up. If the business is not insured, then the University would be liable for any illness or injury resulting from its operation.

Williams was unavailable for comment, but someone in his office said that "the insurance question was still up in the air and the Student Business Office is not accepting any vending operations at this point in time."

Corliss, part owner of a hot dog stand, said that the shutdown could

have been avoided. "I had been working for eight months without complaints," said Corliss, "and although we did have some health violations, the shutdown was far too sudden."

Permission

Corliss has been given permission to work at college parties, but to him it is not nearly the same as regular work. To meet health regulations and re-open his operation in front of the library Corliss would have to buy a truck which would provide proper refrigeration. He said, however, that he cannot afford this.

College Enters the Twilight Zone

By R. REIN

About 50 students gathered outside the main entrance to Learned Hand College to witness its unofficial re-dedication as Rod Serling College Wednesday night. Residents of the college have asked the administration to make it official.

After a recorded taping of WLIR, a Garden City radio station, interviewing Re-dedication Chairman Ron Studley was played, Resident Hall Director (RHD) Ron Fregault said, "on behalf of the residents of Hand College, I'd like to officially, or unofficially, rededicate this building 'Rod Serling College.'" Fregault then cut a red ribbon stretched across the building's entrance.

Following the ribbon-cutting, Dana (Bubbles)

Smith, Resident Assistant (RA), popped open a bottle of Cold Duck inside the building and the crowd entered to celebrate and begin preparing for the first "Rod Serling College," Halloween party, held in the ground floor lounge later that evening.

Into It

Ninety-eight percent of the people in the building are really into it! Everything went smoothly and the party tonight is going to be the most successful ever, said Studley.

"It's great! Everyone in the building is really together. Everyone can unite. Even though the Twilight Zone (a television series created, written, produced and directed by Rod Serling) is not on the air, we still feel the presence of Serling. It gives us something to party about"

said Managerial Assistant Jim Marino. "We're all gonna get wasted, burned out and get lost in the zone at the party tonight."

Petition

The University administration has not yet acknowledged the college's rededication and there is a petition circulating among students to show the administration that the rededication has student support.

According to Studley, "it could take months for the rededication to be official. We hope it doesn't but it probably will. Even if tonight's publicity doesn't help, at least more students will be aware of what we're trying to do."

Until "Rod Serling College" becomes official, University maps and administrative letters will still be labelled "Hand College."

RA Can Reside on Adjacent Hall

Residents of Irving A-1 have finally convinced Residence Life to let their Resident Assistant (RA) to reside on an adjacent hall,

The earlier decision came about when A-1's RA withdrew from the University, and B-1 resident and former RA Alan Olsen took over

the position. Under Residence Life guidelines, at the time, Olsen would have had to move onto the hall in which he now worked.

G-Quad Director Harold Mendelsohn explained why the decision was changed. He said, "To move someone off the hall would work against what we are trying to accomplish, instituting good community feeling."

"Recent efforts to build a community in the residence halls has brought a marked decrease in vandalism, quad-wide activities and cleaner living conditions. These positive changes have been brought about because students and staff have promoted this concept of community. Removing students from

A-1 would contradict this basic philosophy," said Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein.

A Fine Job

Residents of A-1 are satisfied with their RA and Residence Life's considerations in handling the problem. "Alan's doing a fine job and I'm confident he will make a good RA," said resident Larry Lewin. "Jerry Stein was very cooperative, and this is one case where administration and students met eye to eye and worked out the problem to everyone's satisfaction,"

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Rent A Singer

The Stony Brook Chamber Singers will be sponsoring two fund-raisers to raise money for a concert tour of the Bermuda Islands.

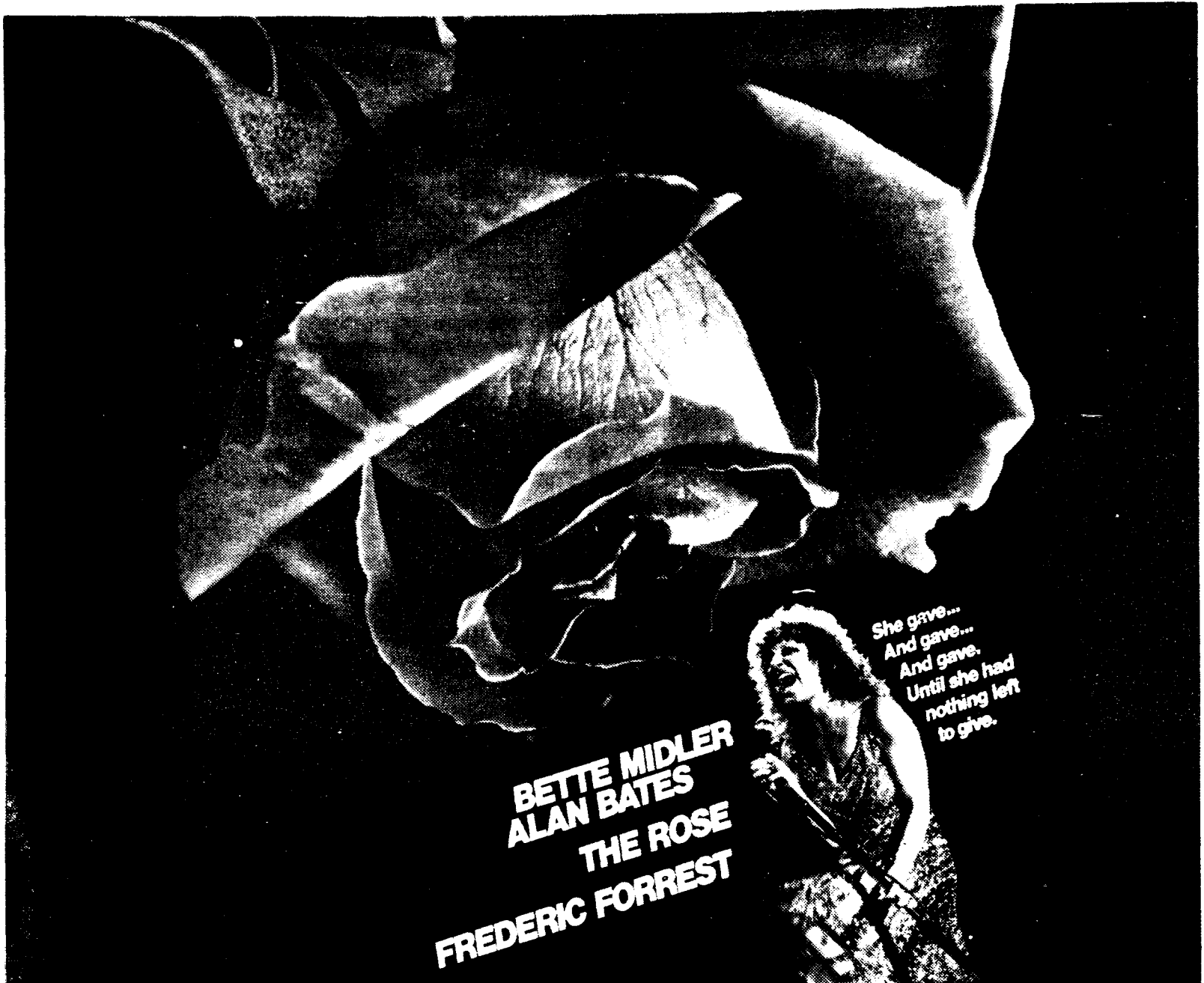
The first fund-raiser called "Rent a Singer" will be taking place on November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. The 27 member singing group consisting of under-

graduate and graduate students, faculty and staff will be offering their services in the form of odd jobs for a flat fee of \$3.00 per hour. These jobs include (but are not limited to) leaf raking, car washing, sewing and alterations, and general cleaning.

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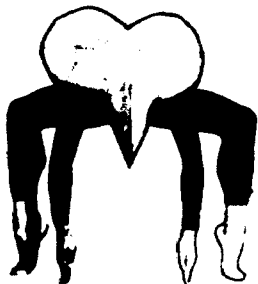
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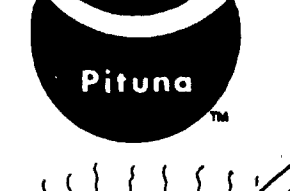
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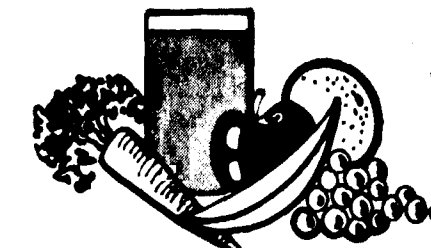
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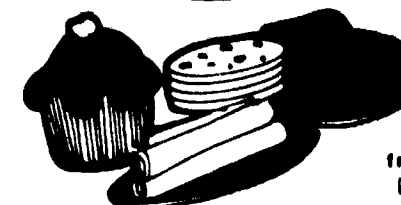


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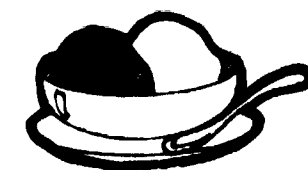


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Thus, it would seem that it is the will of the students who cared to vote that graduation should be kept as it is—small departmental ceremonies.

The final decision, though, is not in the hands of the students, but belongs to Acting University President Richard Schmidt. We urge Dr. Schmidt to accept the wishes of the students and to designate separate departmental graduations.

A mass graduation is not only impersonal, but for a university this size, is impractical. There are no facilities on this campus that can provide for an indoor ceremony. In fact, an event this size can only be held on the athletic field or down at South P-Lot in the gravel pits. The complaints of local residents alone eliminates South P-Lot and only leaves the athletic field. The last thing the athletic fields on this campus need is several thousand people ripping them up. Unlike Yankee or Shea Stadium, Stony Brook does not have an enormous full-time grounds crew to repair any major damage inflicted.

If it rains, the friends and family of many students will be denied the opportunity to see the seniors graduate personally. The idea of providing close circuit TV for the inevitable overflow is totally impractical.

Finally, how can the Health Sciences Center students be expected to graduate with the rest of this campus. In their curriculum, the school year ends as late as June or July. Is it fair to expect them to "graduate" in the midst of their academic year?

College graduation is something that only comes around once in life. Destroying the warmth and personality that is indicative in a departmental ceremony is just another step in the wrong direction.

A Rough Year

Anne Velardi stepped down as Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Tuesday night after a stormy 11 month reign.

Throughout this time, she bore the brunt of attacks on FSA by the Red Balloon Collective, three fired bookstore workers and members of the campus community who were enraged with the inefficiency of the organization. She spent weeks trying to untangle the mess left by Kingsborough Bookstore Incorporated. She spent weeks trying to set up a check cashing facility that was convenient to students and safe for its workers who had been held up three times last year. She spent weeks going through the necessary paperwork to re-open the campus bars. But like any leader her efforts were seldom acknowledged, often criticized and rarely appreciated.

The faults of FSA were not hers alone. She was faced with an inept Chief Operations Officer in John Songster who often forgot to do things like renew licenses, especially liquor licenses.

The treasurer of FSA, Robert Chason, who had no formal accounting background, should have prevented the severe cash flow problem which plagues the FSA to this very day.

She inherited a bookstore with incompetent management and several workers who would only accept a co-op with themselves in charge.

Through all this Anne Velardi put forth her best efforts.

Statesman thanks Anne Velardi for all the time and trouble she put into trying to improve the campus and wishes elected President Julie Schulman and the other members of the FSA Board of Directors the best of luck in restoring their corporation to a position where it can better serve the campus.



I THINK HELP IS ON THE WAY... IT BEING CAMPAIGN TIME.

— Letters —

Marvelous Feats

To the Editor:
At this time, we at Stony Brook are witness to two marvelous feats of construction in our community. First, we are watching the administration parking lot being converted into a double decker parking garage. Meanwhile, a scant three miles away, the new Smithhaven Plaza Mall nears completion.

Ground was broken on the shopping center project after August first, and it is scheduled to be finished in time for the Christmas holiday rush. The first bulldozers appeared on the administration lot before August first; if it is finished this semester we (and G and H Quad automobile owners especially) will be extremely lucky.

Is this a testimony to the capitalist system? No. It is simply an observation about the University's methods. On any given day, it is possible to see six, or perhaps eight construction men on the parking lot sight. At the mall complex, there are dozens.

Would it cost the University much more to hire a few additional hands to complete the job before the cold weather? As interest rates rise during the autumn, depressing the construc-

tion industry even before bad weather sets in, perhaps it would be in the best interests of all to finish the administration lot now.

In the meanwhile, there really is no parking shortage on campus. Currently, the Health Sciences Center garage, completed two years ago, which charges three dollars for parking remains unfilled during the day. Two other Health Sciences Center or University Hospital lots lay completed, but with barrels of

sand blocking access. Why are these lots unused when residents must struggle to find spots during the day, and even at night in G, H, Roth, Kelly, and Stage XII? Faculty and staff could easily utilize these openings without congesting our lots. We certainly should have use of its already completed parking facilities until the hospital opens. In the meantime, I hope you have a pleasant day at the new mall.

Name Withheld by Request

Statesman welcomes the opinions and comments of our readers. Letters and Viewpoints may be delivered to Room 058 in the Union and must be typed, triple-spaced and signed and have a phone number where the writer may be reached. Viewpoints and letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect our editorial policy.

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VOTE ON NOV.7

THESE REFERENDA AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS WILL BE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1) To change Article XI, Section 2 ("Budget Committee") Paragraph B sub-section 1:

Change "...15th of March" to "...15th of February"...

YES NO

2) To change Article XII, Section 1:

Change "...April 1" to "...March 15"

YES NO

3) To add to Article VII, Section 3, Para. B add subsection 1:

"1. Should the Senate fail to complete the Budget by April 31, the Budget shall be completed by a 'Special Senate Select Sub-Committee', empowered with full Senate powers, whose only function and authority, shall be to finalize the Budget."

YES NO

VOTE ON A OR B OR BOTH OR NEITHER
REFERENDUM: SHALL THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BE RAISED FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) PER STUDENT PER SEMESTER FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES?

A) to designate to the New York Public Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) \$1.50 per student per semester in order to continue a chapter of NYPIRG at SUNY at Stony Brook, effective Spring semester 1980 and continuing for four consecutive semesters.

YES NO

B) To designate \$5.50 per student per semester for the continuation and stabilization of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program for Men and Women at the State University of New York at Stony Brook effective Spring semester 1980 and continuing for eight consecutive semesters through Fall semester 1983.

YES NO

It is understood that the above requirements not satisfied by the \$5.00 per student per semester increase will be obtained from the present Student Activity Fee.

It is further understood that all unspent monies presently allocated to NYPIRG and the Intercollegiate Athletic Program for Men and Women will be returned to the Student Polity Treasury within a month of the receipt of their referendum-approved funds.

POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

RESIDENTS VOTE AT YOUR QUAD OFFICE
COMMUTERS VOTE IN THE STUDENT UNION

A MESSAGE FROM POLITY ELECTION BOARD:

Due to confusion on the Oct. 16 Referendum, a new vote will be taken on Wed. Nov. 7. WE WOULD LIKE ALL STUDENTS TO UNDERSTAND HOW THEY WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE INCREASE IN THEIR ACTIVITY FEE OF \$10 PER YEAR.

1) The \$10/year activity fee increase is contingent on the passage of at least one of the two choices.
2) Should both win, the \$4 which is not covered by the increase will be drawn from the existing activity fee.

3) Should only Athletics win, the \$1.00 not covered by the increase will be drawn from the present money allocated to Athletics.

4) Should only NYPIRG win, the \$7 increase in the activity fee not designated for NYPIRG will be put into the Polity Treasury.

5) The present budget of all other clubs will be unaffected by the passage of the referendum. However, The Polity Treasury will be increased through the passage of either of both parts of the referendum. Potentially, other clubs could benefit from this increase.

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LOST: Gray Barnes and Noble notebook containing statistics, research methodology, and Spanish on 10/22. If found please call 6-4482.

LOST: Gold locket and chain on Fri. Oct. 26. If found please leave message for Lynne Hoffman, Dept. of Anatomy. Tel 2350.

PERSONAL

Hey There Sue! I'm sure you can't believe that you're finally 18! O.K. Legal Person. What's the first thing that you're going to do? Just want to say that I'm really glad to have such a special friend. Have a great Birthday. Love, Sharon (The S Sisters).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA. Love, Mel and El.

Dear Lisa, Happy 19th Birthday. Love, SAUL, T.H., PAUL, MIKE, ROB, MITCH, BARRY, TOM, D.J., MARC, RICK, and US.

TO MY DEAREST Lornadite, This past year, beautiful, has been the best I've known. When I think back to last October I realize how much we've shared, gone through together and learned together. You are such a special person. Really. I love you so much. Happy One Year. (This is really overdue, but that is no reflection of what is behind it.) I love you, Leematite.

SUSAN, This one's better than the first. How about we make it forever? The date's May 3rd, it's your turn, pick the year. I love you, Jeremy.

JR: To think it all started from a simple birthday kiss, an obscene phone call (which was not in service), and the ending of Deep Throat! Who would have ever thought six months later...? I love you, Cutie - very really much.

KATHIE - I still think you're the best in Stony Brook - Irwin - Floyd, Thanks a whole lot - Fern, you're very lucky.

ONE FEMALE hopeless romantic seeking another. Not much experience necessary. Any takers please reply.

AMBULANCE CORPS: The NYACBAC convention was great! Thanks Marc, Craig, Marvin, Michele, Elena, Ann and Eleanor. Remember the air horns, Oswego, flying in the air, tying with sheets, Bucklands, getting Willy to dance, seizures and of course, the Tarantella! Ever wonder why we are here?" to quote Mess, "All year we work hard for others, now it's time to enjoy ourselves." We all feel sorry for Syracuse with Steve. Next Semester it's at Stony Brook. We will put on a show, and do it in style! "Give it to Stony Brook." Thanks for proving we are the best! Love, Ken.

TO THE GIRL next door - tekil uoy emityna seriwidna sehctiws ym revo sdnah yttepr rouy nur nac uoy -N.L fo OVED

TO THE WIMPS of Irving C-O, this means war! You die! Love, the B-2 Chuckers.

BONNIE, It's finally here! Not even the falling rock zones could stop us. Love you forever, Nick. P.S. Just because you're cute, you think you can get away with anything.

JAMES D-I RZZZZZ! That was the greatest birthday I've ever had. You guys Rock the House. Sprout.

ATTENTION BERTHA - Ekin is alive and seeking all over campus! What a wicked woman! DT.

POO - You are a sweet song written by you, and I love the melody - Cat Stevens.

DEAR ANNE, Thanks for always being there this past year. Have a very Happy Birthday and remember if you break your oath, then your punishment will be more harsh than swimming Roth Pond. You'll have to spend an hour with JBN. Think twice! Love, Beth.

JAC, Welcome back to the Brook. Things haven't been the same without you, I love you more than words can say. Forever, Pooh.

YOU CAUSE much pain "cupid's yorkes" arb around that. Deep love and affection, Perky.

TUNA BEWARE, Today is your destruction. The Porkers are mad. We want You! Green Bay.

H.H. - On the fifth day of the Scorpio Itallcus, Happy Birthday and happy one year. ILU *Sicle.

WHO SAYS WEEKENDS are dead? Relive your orientation days in Kelly at Kelly E's TBP 3 this Saturday night featuring a different party in every lounge! fifteen kegs, wine and mixed drinks! Come Dressed!

S.C.C. Happy Birthday, Baby! Enjoy the jukes and may this birthday be the best! Love, C.S.K.

TO MY FRIENDS, Be it student or administrator. I love you all for your unyielding concern and support. P.S. I have been denied my appeal, but life goes on. C.P.

BRAD, JANET, Rocky Uhhh! Rocky Horror was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at midnight at the Hauppauge Theatre - Located on Rt. 347 - Smithtown Bypass.

OBITUARY: Marsh Mallow, 2, ex-teddy bear hamster. Beloved pet of Mount C24C. Leaves behind a pile of shit.

TO BRENDA AND MICHELE, Thanks for a very enjoyable evening. Too bad the bed wasn't a little bigger, maybe we could have fit another person in. Tommy.

TO J.J. and E. Lymeric lives!!! Love, Al.

ANDY, This one's for you. Can't say I never send you a Personal. Love you, Olga.

TO THE GUYS in Benedict who are friends with Bob from Jackson Heights, Queens. He came to the Octoberfest with you on Sat. night. You lost him and I found him and want his number. Please call Reg. 6-3963.

MODELS NEEDED desperately: No experience required. For more information and/or interview call Darryl (24)6-4710 after 7 PM.

GODS OF TERROR in the mind's eye - Equus equus equus eq eq eq.

MARKEY D. What's your secret? We all need to bring up the ERA. Love, Ebbkings.

SCORE 110-100. Fifteen in the side pocket. Billiards anyone? Let me know. Cue.

DEAR ANNE, For your birthday you get one freebee and we'll let him do the swimming, dinner on Saturday night, co-authorship of our latest tacky novel, exponentially increasing runs around Tabler, all the distilled water you need, several choruses of 'Roxanne', and a lifetime pass to W.I. Love, The Celibate.

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RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

Bird Makes Impression On First NBA Tour

Piscataway, N.J. (AP) — The Bird is the word in Boston this year.

Larry Bird, the most publicized National Basketball Association rookie since, well, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, is making a big impression on his first trip around the league. He brought his act to Piscataway Wednesday night and helped the Celtics to their seventh victory in nine games. Bird is averaging close to 19 points a game and is proving to be one of the best passing big men in the league.

"This is a good life and as long as we're winning it's an even better life," the 6-foot-9 Indiana State product said. "It's a good life and I wouldn't trade it for nothing."

The season is still young, the legs are still fresh and the enthusiasm is still there. The dog-days of the NBA don't hit until winter and Bird has yet to experience the rigors of traveling. Bird has become a media event in each city the Celtics play. He is a novelty everywhere he goes, and coach Bill Fitch figures it will begin to take its toll shortly.

"He has lived up to everything we hoped. The thing is he's such a great person." Fitch said. "Larry is

going to get better, naturally. But he is adjusting as we go around the league."

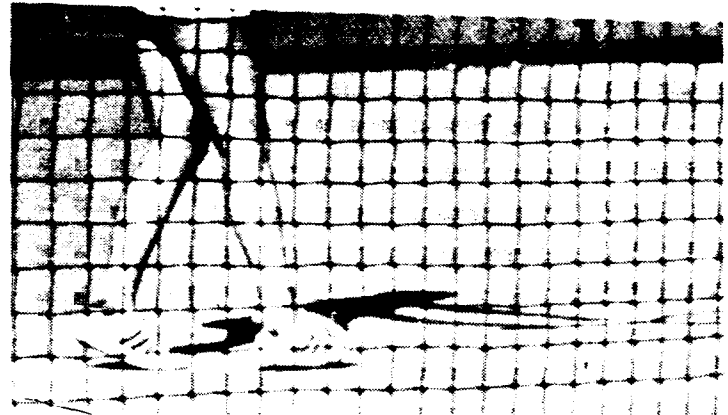
"He doesn't know what Los Angeles looks like, except for Magic. Imagine what he'll be going through when we play in San Diego. Los Angeles and Golden State in three nights. None of those places would have seen him and it will be rough."

Bird is learning each night, too. One night it's Julius Erving, then Bob Dandridge, Rick Barry, John Drew.

Strong League

"Night in and night out I face the best. 'Dr. J' one night, Bobby Dandridge the next night. It wears the body down," Bird said. "Playing defense is probably the biggest adjustment. As a rookie, they really take the ball to you."

"This is a strong league and I'm glad to be part of it." New Jersey coach Kevin Loughery, who watched helplessly as Bird led the Celtics to an easy 116-79 victory over the Nets, was impressed like everyone else with the rookie. "He's a great player," Loughery said. "He didn't do anything that surprised me."



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

Womens Tennis Wins Finale

The tennis team capped off their season with a win last Monday defeating Staten Island college and finishing the year with a .500 percentage. "We played more teams and higher quality teams than ever before," said Coach Alan Luper. "The attitude of the team improved as the year wore on."

Statesman introduces its 1979-80 Reporter and Photographer of the Month Contests.

Each month a professional panel of judges will review all photos and stories submitted to and published within Statesman. At the beginning of the next month, a winner who will be eligible for an array of prizes will be announced. All may enter with the exception of past and present editors of Statesman as of this date. Come down to our office in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, Room 059 and pick up an assignment while they last. Prizes for the month of November will be announced in our next issue along with all the contest rules. And winners will automatically be entered in Statesman's Reporter and Photographer of the Year contests and will be eligible to win dozens of prizes.