

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
September 5, 1985
Volume 29, Number 2

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Public Safety to Relocate Officers

By George Bidermann

The Department of Public Safety is planning the reassignment of nine University Police officers from the Health Sciences Center to the main campus in an effort to stem the tide of crime and vandalism in the dormitories. "The Fourth Squad," as Director Gary Barnes has dubbed the new detail, will begin deployment on September 12 and is expected to be on duty five nights a week, patrolling on foot and vehicle primarily through the dormitory areas from 8:00 PM to 4:00 AM.

Barnes said the centralization of the department's dispatching and supervisory units will give the department the ability to put the extra officers on duty. "The nine officer lines that are being reassigned are positions that were given to the Health Sciences Center when it opened up, and were never replaced on Main Campus," Barnes said.

The department has housed a dispatching unit in the Health Sciences Center since it opened in 1976, Barnes said, and by consolidating this dispatching unit into the dispatch unit at the department's main campus headquarters in the Administration building, the department will be able to direct officers to calls faster and more effectively dispatch officers to situations that call for police

response.

The squad will consist of nine officers, one investigator and one lieutenant, Barnes said. Lieutenant Doug Little has been chosen to head the squad. "We aim to improve the safety of the dormitories," Little said. "By assigning these officers primarily to the residence halls, we will be able to respond faster to calls and also serve as a deterrent to crime."

According to Barnes, the squad will begin working next Thursday, September 12. Barnes said a flier was sent to resident students this week informing them that the new patrol would be working soon. "The officers will be making contact with the students and explaining why they're there," he said yesterday. "It'll be a public relations campaign because it is a new program. But we don't want students to think we're going to be invading their privacy or walking through their halls."

Some officers will be uniformed and some will be plainclothes, Barnes said, and while the squad will have a car assigned to it, Barnes said they will primarily patrol on foot.

Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis said the university is also preparing to add additional locksmiths to the lock crew, in order to keep up



Bob Francis

with the demand for repairs to doors in the dormitories. A committee that included Barnes and Little issued a report this summer that called for additional lock crew personnel and the replacement of old doors in Roth, Tabler and Stage XII quads.

When asked if the university was ready for the school year, Francis said "You are never ready... especially to the extent that we want to be ready. Mechanically we're in better shape than we've ever been. The

difficulty is that once the year starts, we can't keep up with the repairs." Additional lock crew personnel will help to keep up with that demand, Francis said.

Francis said the administration is concerned about improving the quality of the dormitory buildings, but that finding the funds continues to be the biggest problem facing the university. "The administration continues to want to do more in the dormitories, but it's a long process," he said.

Courts Holding Colleges Accountable

DENVER, CO — In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay \$5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior. The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At Denver, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago. Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep. A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student \$5.2 million in damages.

On August 8, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury's \$5.2 million award to Whitlock. "It was really just a question of

whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property," said J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys.

"We proved that DU officials knew about [the trampoline], and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of the trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller said. "And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

College liability experts say they are scared by these findings. The appellate court ruling "is a very troubling case for colleges and universities," said attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Indeed, over the last several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students. Just last summer, for instance, a state court held the State University of New York at Stony Brook partly responsible for the 1975 rape of a student in one of its dorms

because officials failed to lock and secure the entryway.

Another student successfully got payment from the University of Alabama for a rape in an off-campus house owned by the school, and the survivors of a gruesome kidnapping and murder case at North Carolina Wesleyan are suing the school for not properly lighting a parking lot.

About 72 percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition say they've been sued by students over events ranging from being cut by a broken window to football injuries to, in one case, getting too fat on dorm food. A host of other schools have been held liable for accidents involving student drinking and misbehavior.

The DU ruling, some experts say, makes colleges even more vulnerable. "Universities own property all over the place," lawyer Dikeou said. "Now are they going to be responsible for inspecting and policing everything that goes on on any property they own?"

"That's exactly what could happen," said Liz Williams, DU's vice chancellor of financial affairs. "Judgments of this sort are not hurting the schools involved, but will end up hurting all colleges and universities."

Williams said DU plans to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court "soon."

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- Page 3

Alternatives
Returns!
- Page 1A

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Statesman is the university newspaper for the Stony Brook campus and the Three Village area.

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Recommended Cures for 'Stony Brookitis'

By Jeanne Kane

If the end of class in Lecture Hall 100 feels more like being herded out to pasture than a relief; if you keep finding yourself in the Fine Arts Center when you meant to go to the Library, and you're just about certain that there is no such thing as the Social and Behavioral Sciences building; and if you think your English teacher is really just testing your sense of humor with that syllabus, stop— you might just be suffering from "Stony Brookitis."

A recent ten-year study conducted nationwide has shown that most new students to Stony Brook contract the illness during their first two weeks on campus. In some of the most extreme cases students have been known to forget their name and the alphabet. Others will chant their home phone numbers and addresses up to 200 times a day. Still others sometimes find week-old dental floss stuck in their back teeth. It's not a pretty sight, but there is a cure.

Graham Spanier, dean of Undergraduate Studies, recommends stopping by the Center for Academic Advising to combat "Brookititis." There are "excellent people there to help students pick out courses and to direct them to tutors. The counselors can also show students how to deal with the 'system' if they are finding it frustrating.

"It's very, very important for new students to get to know at least one faculty member during the course of the semester," Spanier said. Although some people feel intimidated, he said that this new relationship can prove to be a valuable source for advice.

"Stony Brook is a wonderful place because of the people we have here," University President John Marburger said. He said he thinks that it's more than worth the time to get to know someone, and to try new things. "Sit in on courses you're not sure about. There are tremendous opportunities at Stony Brook that most people don't take advantage of because they are a little shy," he said.



Graham Spanier



John Marburger

Chris Maryanopolis, who is Polity treasurer, found learning to be assertive helped to clear up his case of "Stony Brookitis." When he first came here "it was pretty confusing," he said. "This big place! You have to learn how to say 'no' to those people who are going to try to get you to do things; like, 'Chris, you clean up the room.'"

Students like Polity Vice President Mike Fitzpatrick recognized the signs of "Brookititis" when he lost his dorm building. "I got lost the first day," he confessed. "I went to the Administration building and couldn't find my way back to home. I didn't want to seem like a freshman and walk around with my map."

Fitzpatrick also said he exhibited symptoms of not knowing anyone. "When I first came up here I didn't

know anyone," he said, "and I didn't know what to do about it, so I talked to my RA [residence assistant] and he helped." Fitzpatrick's RA also helped him organize his schedule.

Along with self-assertion, getting to know people and stopping by the center for academic advising, students can master life at Stony Brook by taking advantage of the offerings of the Student Orientation Office in the Humanities building, the Student Handbook, the Campus Directory ("There's nothing like a phone book to make sense of a bureaucracy," Marburger said) and the Info-Line, which is a phone-in service with pre-recorded tapes that provide campus information about student activities and services, academic information, and the arts on campus.

Not an Easy Road for Transfer Students

By David Rubin

About 400 students have transferred to Stony Brook from other schools this semester. They come from a variety of backgrounds; many were students at two-year community colleges according to Alan Devries, associate director of Admissions, and many say they feel challenged by the more demanding university workload.

The new figures are in part a result of agreements signed recently by University President John Marburger and the presidents of Nassau, Suffolk and Farmingdale community colleges. Marburger has said that the agreements were made in an effort to offset the problem of a dwindling

freshman application pool, which is down by about 10 percent as compared with last year, and a continued drop is expected.

"At first I felt scared because of the size of the school," said Jo Ann Quinones, after her arrival at Kelly Quad, where about half of all transfer students are being housed. "Now I'm getting used to it," she said, "but I've already missed two classes because I got lost on my way."

John Yum, a former student at Nassau Community College, said that he was shocked when he walked into his chemistry class and found about 300 classmates. "In Nassau, most of the classes rarely had more than 50 people," he said.

"It came as a complete shock. It seems that this type of atmosphere causes the students to study more on their own."

Like many transfer students, John Sim, who transferred this semester from C.W. Post (a private school in Greenvale), expressed surprise at the lack of dormitory facilities. "There aren't any light bulbs," he said. "I've had to go door-to-door asking to borrow toilet paper — this was embarrassing."

Most transfer students expressed surprise at the workload at Stony Brook. "I thought the teacher was kidding when she gave out the syllabus," said Liza Moreno, a Farmingdale transfer student, of her Biology class. "I can tell by looking

at it that this is more work than any of the classes at Farmingdale had."

"The people here are very serious about their work," said Melissa Rabinowitz, a transfer from Ithaca College. "The atmosphere is also a lot different and so are the people. They seem to budget their time so they can have fun, but also keep up with the work."

"It is difficult," she added. "I do feel a little odd at times. A lot of people knew each other when they arrived, and those that didn't were freshmen. But now I've gotten to know the people in my building, and I've found others who are also transfers — it helps to know you're not alone."



Infant Care Seminar

By University News Services

—A symposium for health care professionals, on the latest developments in neonatal care, will be conducted Sept. 11 at Stony Brook in observance of the fifth anniversary of the Children's Medical Center at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

The morning program will include two lectures on topics important to those who work with babies. William Cashore, M.D., of Brown University and the Women's and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I., will speak on free bilirubin measurement and F. Sessions Cole, M.D., of Harvard University and Boston Children's Hospital, on the immature immune system.

After lunch, an afternoon symposium will cover stabilization and transport of sick newborn. Dr. Cashore will report on regional programs he has helped develop.

The all-day symposium includes a luncheon and a closing reception. For registration information, call (516) 444-2700.



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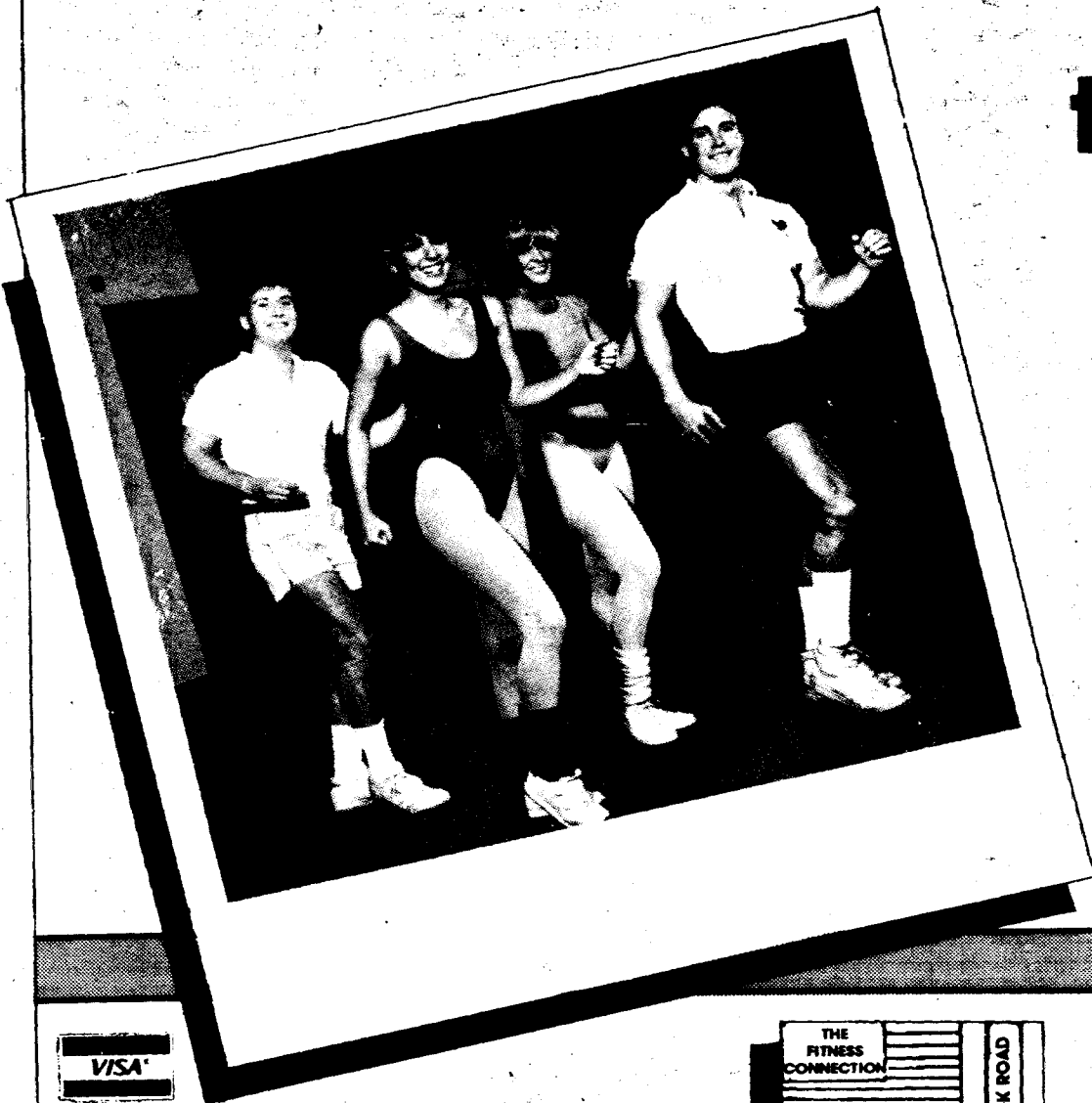
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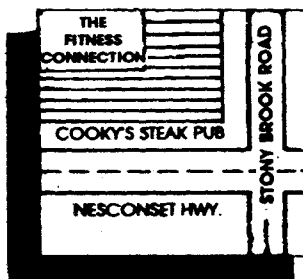


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Students Must Learn to Protect Themselves

Security problems at Stony Brook have been on the rise in recent years. Poor lighting on campus, a shortage of funds and improper locks and easy access to dormitory and campus buildings have all contributed to this problem. Public Safety blames this on a lack of funding from the administration; for a long time they've been working within their limitations and are trying to institute several new programs to combat crime on campus.

A large majority of crime, however, could be eliminated if students made themselves aware of one basic principle. Many new students and plenty of returning students are under the assumption that the university is an island, and that the problems of the real world do not enter the campus.

This is a dangerous assumption. Efforts to make the university an island of security separate from its surrounding communities have

not yet succeeded. For example, there was a program suggested last spring which would have limited access to campus during certain hours. At this time, except for some signs at the entrances, this plan yet to come into action.

Keeping doors locked is also a must. Recently, a program was started in the dorms to limit access during the hours of the highest crime activity. Unfortunately, many dorm residents are willing to sacrifice the security of the entire building in order to save a 30 second walk. Propping open doors that are intended to be left locked is an invitation to crime. In addition to personal risk, these people also endanger the safety of each student in their dorm building.

Another invitation to crime is walking alone at night, especially in areas that have poor lighting and are not heavily travelled late at night. This poses a problem particularly for female students, and we caution them that there have been inci-

dents of sexual attacks in the past. For students who are faced with walking alone at night, we highly recommend they call the Community Service Unit's walk service, which escorts students to and from any destination between the hours of 8:00 PM and 2:00 AM. This is a vital program whose hours should be extended to serve students until 4:00 AM.

There are certain security problems that are beyond the control of students, such as poor lighting and the presence of outsiders from the community. Students should be concerned about these problems, and voice their concerns to the university's administration.

But students can take action themselves by simply being aware that crime does exist on campus. They should take every action possible to secure doors, avoid walking lonely areas alone at night and staying alert in order to protect themselves and their colleagues.

A Message from *Statesman* to Our Readers

To those of our readers who might be having trouble finding *Statesman* and wondering where the paper is being distributed, we offer the following rehash of an editorial we printed in the last summer issue.

Due to financial difficulties and our desire to build our credibility with the business community, we decided to ask the administration this year for a blanket subscription fee. Because we were told money was short, we decided to try to solicit subscriptions from each department, program and office on campus.

At the same time, we decided that as the university sees us as the student newspaper, yet provides no funding at all for *Statesman* (either through Polity or a "subscription fee"), we would cut circulation of *Statesman* to the academic buildings and redirect circula-

tion to the students.

To the students who read *Statesman*, rest assured that we will survive. Resident students, beginning today, can now pick up *Statesman* at or in front of their building offices. We will continue to distribute, free of charge, to the Student Union, Library and Lecture Center. We hope to have distribution boxes available soon at North and South P-Lots for commuters.

To the faculty, staff and administrators who read *Statesman*, low-cost subscriptions are available. Ask your department chairman or program director about the letter we sent out, which is much more detailed than this editorial.

We wish to state now that on the first two days of classes, several people were spotted grabbing bundles of *Sta-*

tesman from the distribution areas. We feel it would be a rather cheap gesture on the part of chairmen of program directors to ask their employees to grab bundles of *Statesman* for their offices. You can skirt the subscription price, and we won't be able to bother you, but remember two things: you are taking away copies that are intended for students, and you are refusing to

support the most vital publication on this campus.

Lastly, subscriptions to *Statesman* can be bought through your state voucher system. It is the same as purchasing a subscription to *Science Monthly*, *The New York Times* or *National Geographic*. For more information on subscriptions, call us at 246-3690.

Letters & Viewpoints Policy

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. *Statesman* will not print unsigned letters.

STATESMAN FALL 1985

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—Letters—

Ratskellar Clarifications

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial concerning the potential construction of a ratskellar on campus, I thought it would be good to inform the campus about the status of the project. For those of you who are new to the subject, I will briefly summarize the history of the issue:

1). When Dr. Marburger arrived on campus, he advocated the closing of the then-prevalent dorm pubs and replacing them with a centralized pub. The administration was thus committed to the construction of such a pub.

2). Some of the dorm pubs closed by the administration were operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and the FSA board also became committed to the idea of a centralized pub.

3). The whole project became known as the "Ratskellar" and went absolutely nowhere.

4). With the advent of the 21-year-old drinking age, the whole concept of the "Rat" had to be modified to remain viable.

FSA began seriously planning to construct a centralized recreational and dining facility early in 1985. FSA sought to plan a facility that incorporated the best of the "Ratskellar" while remaining sensitive to the new reality created by the change in the drinking age. FSA engaged a professional space use consultant, solicited the input of several architects and other professional opinions in the development of a proposal. After several months of discussion, the FSA board approved monies for the development of a proposal.

Your recent editorial cited a popular misconception concerning the FSA proposal. FSA

has not submitted a plan for a Ratskellar in the basement of the former Barnes and Noble book store. Such a plan would not be economically viable or take advantage of the original bi-level design of the space. FSA has formally requested the entire former bookstore space for an integrated bi-level recreation and dining area that encompasses many of the functions of the long-awaited "Rat."

FSA and the Union Advisory Board have been working closely in recent weeks and many of the obstacles to agreement have been resolved. If FSA is awarded the bi-level space, we will move as rapidly as possible to begin construction on the multi-use recreation and dining facility that has long been needed at Stony Brook.

David Hill
President, FSA

Ward Melville: Stony Brook's Pride

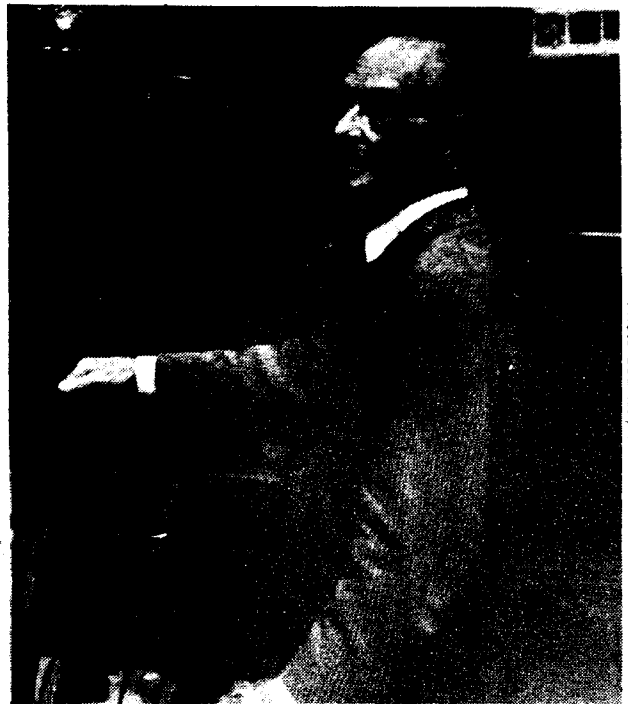


Photo Courtesy of The Museum at Stony Brook

By Donna Hanlon and Walter Fishon

Great wealth often breeds great selfishness. However, Ward Melville, son of shoe magnate Frank Melville Jr., was an exception to this assumption. He did not secret himself from the public eye in a mansion with his treasures. Rather, he threw himself into the public spotlight, using his vast wealth and leadership abilities to spark a surge of beautification and restoration to the Three Village area. Jennie Melville originated the term Three Village in the 1920's, an area that included Stony Brook, Setauket and Old Field.

The Melville family fortune was amassed by Frank Melville Jr., who after years of door-to-door shoe sales, established the Melville Shoe Corporation in New York in 1892. A skilled retailer, he added stores and two additional chains, Rival Shoe Stores and the now-famous Thom Mc An Shoes to his business. The Rival chain was sold in 1935, but the remaining lines survived the Depression years with 576 stores in 315 cities and 38 states with assets exceeding ten million dollars.

After being succeeded by his son Ward as president and chairman of the board of the corporation in 1930, Melville assumed the improvement of the Three Village area - now hallmark of the Melville name. As president of the Suffolk Improvement Company he helped create Old Field South, a 250-acre residential strip of land near Stony Brook. It was here that he built his tudor-style "Sunwood" home in 1919. Forty years later, his son donated "Sunwood" to Stony Brook University.

Ward Melville continued to manage and expand the family business after his father's death in 1935. Today the Melville corporation owns many chains found in local malls, including Consumer Values Stores (CVS), Marshalls, Chess King and Thom Mc An.

Although deeply involved in business, Ward and his wife Dorothy became community activists and furthered Frank Melville's dream of improving the Three Village area.

The Melville couple were driven doers and in 1939 won approval from a doubtful community to transform Stony Brook village into what is today. Assuming the cost of the project, Melville's plans called for the preparation of existing buildings along Stony Brook's Main Street, moving historic houses to the area and building new structures to match the architecture of the 18th/19th centuries. The project, completed in 1941, boasted a curving line of stores, separated from the main road by a large village green (now the site of the Stony Brook Post Office). At this time, Melville handed over the titles to the Stony Brook Community Fund.

Melville's project is now the area that extends from the Museums at Stony Brook (on the corner of 25A) to Stony Brook Harbor; an area now known as "Heritage Walk." A map of the trail (furnished by the Stony Brook Community Fund) can be obtained in the Office of University Affairs in Room 322 of the Administration Building.

Ward Melville's most favored institution to which he and his wife were benefactors, was The Suffolk Museums at Stony Brook (known today as The Museums at Stony Brook). As members of the board of trustees, they arduously supported the museum and donated many of the institution's collections. Included were Melville's carriage collection and the largest collection of art and memoirs of William Sidney Mount, a famous twentieth century genre painter. Ward had bequeathed the remainder of his collections to the museums which received them after his death in 1977.

An avid supporter of education Melville, while president of the Setauket Board of Education, supported a \$21 million building project for the newly formed Setauket-Stony Brook school district. The five buildings erected by and named for Melville were designed to his specifications, with simple red brick and white trimmings-buildings he felt provided surroundings conducive to learning.

Ward Melville next encountered the academic world when he donated the land that now serves as the Stony Brook campus. The land, then valued at \$4.8 million, was to be used to build a small teacher's school, which would be in harmony with the colonial style of the restored Stony Brook area.

Much to Melville's dismay, the university's decor was far from colonial. Originally compromised of what are currently known as humanities, chemistry, physics and central hall, G Quad and the core of the library, the campus mushroomed to what it is today. It brought the Stony Brook community its first skyscraper, the 19 story Health Science Center and larger academic buildings, mainly set in concrete. The enrollment of 1,062 students in 1964 has also increased sharply to nearly 16,000 in 1985. The dream of a small "Ivy League" type college was shattered. Although bitterly disappointed in this venture, the Melvilles are credited with the creation of an institution that attracts students, scholars and researchers from around the globe.

Ward Melville continued his philanthropic work until his death on June 5, 1977. A memorial service was

FRESHMAN MULLEN'S
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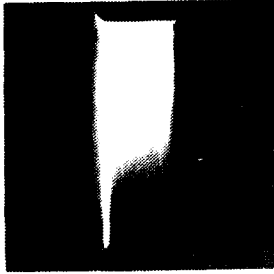
Page 8A

MANIA Page 9A

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



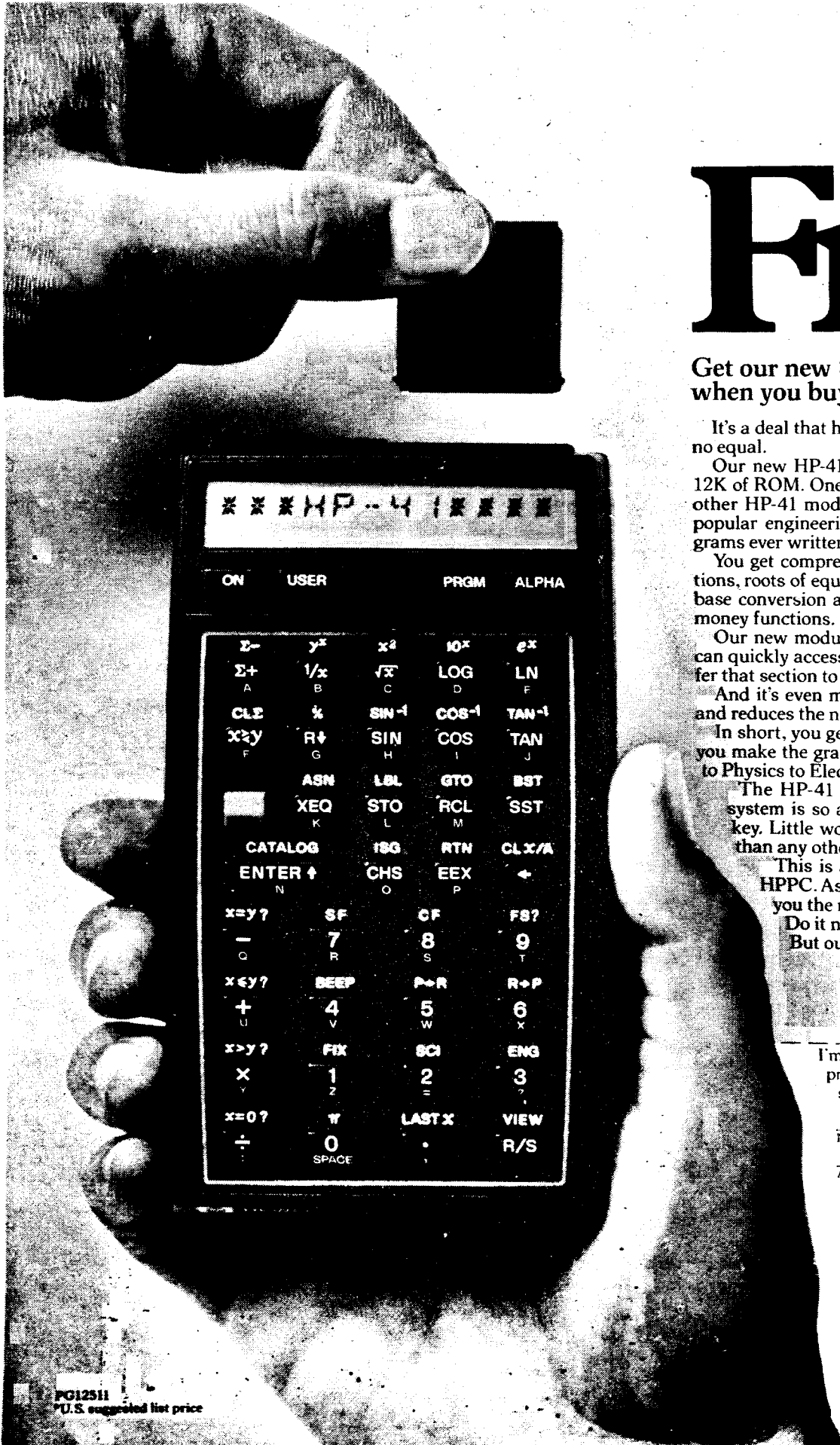
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Ward Melville: Stony Brook's Pride

(continued from page 1A)

fittingly held in his honor on the Village Green he helped create over 30 years before.

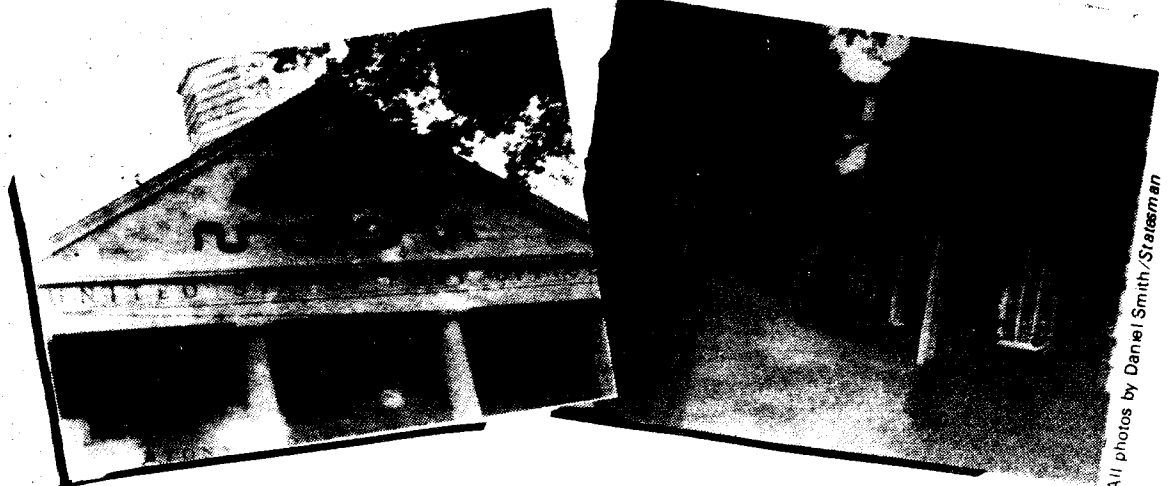
The Stony Brook Community Fund has taken the job of continuing the Melville dream. Plans are now underway to alter "the sheds" situated between the two shopping complexes, which would add a third row of stores. After this is completed, the Three Village Inn will be expanded to accommodate more visitors to the Stony Brook area. A retirement community will be created as well as a "forever wild" section in Stony Brook. Although Melville has died, his community involvement has become an inspiration to continue the historical restoration and preservation of Stony Brook.



There are many points of interest in Melville's Stony Brook. The most notable is the large, curving line of stores, built in the 1940's. Designed to replace the old business district, the complex was built to conform to the colonial style Melville wished to attain.

Besides the Post Office, the center includes a variety of small shops including a bootery, apothecary, boutique dress shop, luncheonette and gift shop. Of interest is the bald eagle that is perched high atop the Post Office; at the sound of the hour, it flaps his wings. Those who wish to learn more about Stony Brook's renovation can scan photographs in the Post Office lobby that chronicle the process.

The smaller row of stores, built in 1969, were designed to resemble the style of the larger center. Included are a camera shop, a gourmet deli, a butcher store and the Harborview restaurant.



All photos by Daniel Smith/Statesman

Across the exit from the crescent shopping center is the Three Village Garden Club Exchange. Once the Stony Brook Firehouse, and a building from the early business area, it now houses antiques and paintings. The Exchange is run by the Three Village Garden Club and is open from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday and 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM Sunday.

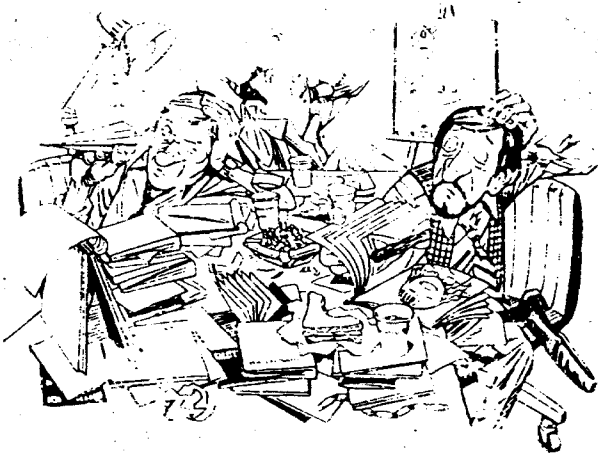
At the corner of Christian Avenue and Main Street is the Three Village Inn. Built in 1751 as a farmhouse, it was purchased by Jennie Melville for the Women's Exchange during the depression. Now the Inn serves as a

restaurant and lodging facility.

Down near Stony Brook Harbor is the Hercules Pavilion. The gazebo-like structure houses the figurehead of the USS Ohio, which is carved in the shape of the mythical character. Local legend has it that one kiss on the lips of Hercules will bring, within two years, a dashing romantic husband to women.

Off Main Street, on Harbor Road, is the Stony Brook Grist Mill, an actual working mill, built in 1751, tours are given on Sunday afternoons, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM until October.

From The Director's Desk



Dear Reader,

Welcome to the new **Alternatives**: a new director, new writers and a totally new look.

In May, **Statesman** said good-bye to a number of fine student journalists, whose devotion and drive brought you a polished publication three times a week (well, almost). In their wake, a new board of directors was conceived; a board of young men and women with great enthusiasm and ideas. I am both honored and proud to be part of it.

As director of **Alternatives**, I have a commitment to give you a feature magazine of quality, a magazine worthy of your readership. In order to do that, I felt it necessary to expand the horizons of **Alternatives**; no longer will it be just a magazine of movie and theatre reviews. Starting with this issue, **Alternatives** branches out into the wide world of features, an area seldom explored in **Statesman**. In doing so, **Alternatives** will be able to do in-depth stories on special subjects. This issue's story on Ward Melville and his participation in creating SUNY at Stony Brook is a good example of what to expect in the new **Alternatives**. In up-coming issues we'll be bringing you stories ranging from the hard hitting topic of AIDS to a more light-hearted look at the latest nostalgia craze. In addition, we will be holding our first **Alternatives** poll to find

out just what the trends and attitudes of Stony Brook students are. **Alternatives** features will hopefully be thought-provoking and might sometimes be controversial, but they will always be written with you, the reader in mind.

Those of you who long for **Alternatives**, the arts magazine, do not despair! In addition to our feature stories, **Alternatives** will also devote ample space to the worlds of film, music, art, theatre and for the first time, television. Also, fans of Richard Mollot's "Mixed Media" will be happy to know that he is back this year continuing his witty commentary on today's forms of media.

And the journey into the realm of entertainment won't just take place on Wednesdays (**Alternatives** regular publication date). Look for **Weekends** starting next Friday, with movies and theatre reviews and "For Your Weekend Enjoyment," a weekly guide for things to do on and off campus, Friday through Sunday.

If you like the new **Alternatives** as much as we expect you to, please let us hear about it. We're eager to hear your reaction, whether you are a student, faculty member, university employee or member of the surrounding community. Send your

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Or leave your written comments at our office in the Union basement, room 075. We look forward to your letters.

ENJOY!

Walter M. Fishon Jr.

Walter M. Fishon Jr.
Alternatives Director

P.S. Scott Mullen, my buddy, my pal, is still alive! Whatta guy! I'd like to thank him for all he taught me last year.

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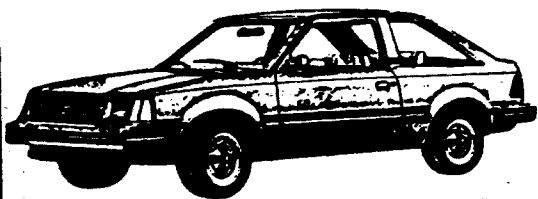
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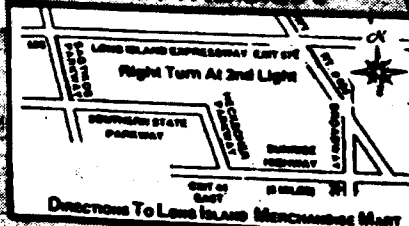
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MUSEUMS at STONY BROOK

By Susan Mathisen and Walter Fishon

When looking for something cultural, a majority of people turn towards Manhattan. However, unknown to many of us at Stony Brook is the culture in our own backyard. Besides the art galleries on campus, we have, within walking distance, The Museums at Stony Brook.

The museum consists not of one large museum, but of several smaller museums. There are History and Art Museums, for example. Also included are several 19th century buildings — a blacksmith shop, a barn, a one-room school house, and a working mill.

The Art Museum has in its collection a majority of the work of William Sydney Mount, Stony Brook's 19th century genre painter. As well as displaying selections from the Mount collection, the museum will be presenting "A Painter's Paradise: The Long Island Landscape, 1820-1920," which is opening on October 15. In this show, a variety of rural Long Island scenes will be depicted.

And lastly, the History Museum has permanent exhibitions of miniature rooms. These 1'-1" rooms crafted by Edward Hicks range from 16th century Elizabethan to 1930 Modern styles. Another show is of decoys, which gives examples of the fowl on Long Island in the early 20th century. Opening on September 15 is a handwoven coverlet show and currently, "On the Road: Carriages and Costumes" is on. This show displays various carriages of the late nineteenth, early twentieth centuries, along

with its related costume and coaching accessories.

Recently, the Carriage Museum, which housed a collection of various period carriages, was demolished. More than 100 carriages were moved from the museum last month to a storage facility on the east end of Long Island. The home of the vehicles, since 1951, had deteriorated and was considered a fire hazard. Since the safety of the collection was in jeopardy, the museum had an independent company draft up plans for a new building, and a contract was signed with the J. F. O'Healy Construction Corp., who worked on the university's Fine Arts Center, to erect the structure.

The new building will incorporate contemporary systems of fire prevention and climate control to ensure the preservation of the collection. It has been designed to blend into the colonial look of the existing building on the grounds.

The museums are located on the corner of 25A (1208 Route 25A) in Stony Brook. They are open Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Sunday, noon to 5:00 PM. There is an admission charge, which is discounted for students.

Also worth mentioning is the Gallery North, located at 90 North Country Road in Setauket. Although more of a Gallery than a museum, it offers a wide variety of arts, as well as a gift shop with interesting goodies. Shows change once a month, which makes it more visitable, unlike a museum who's shows change every few months.

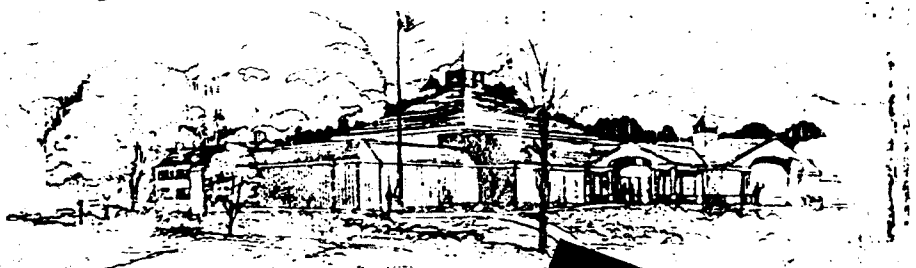
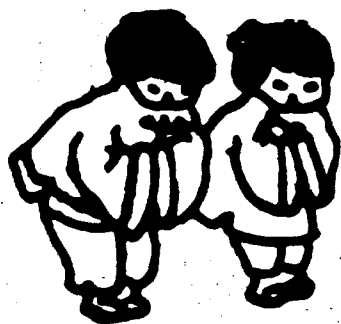


Photo & Sketch Courtesy of The Museums at Stony Brook

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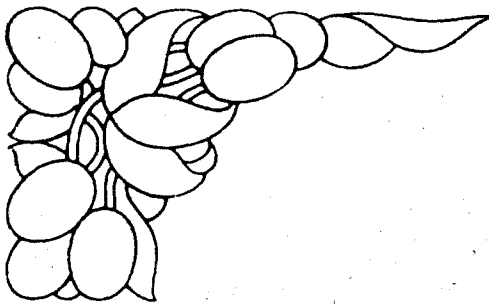
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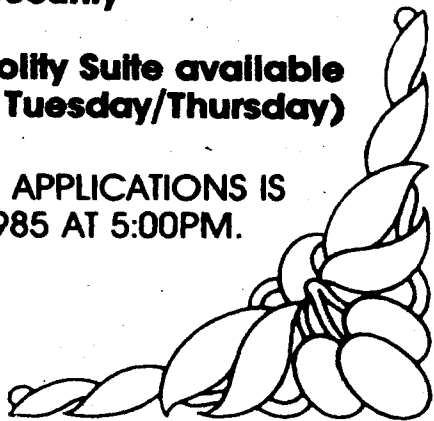
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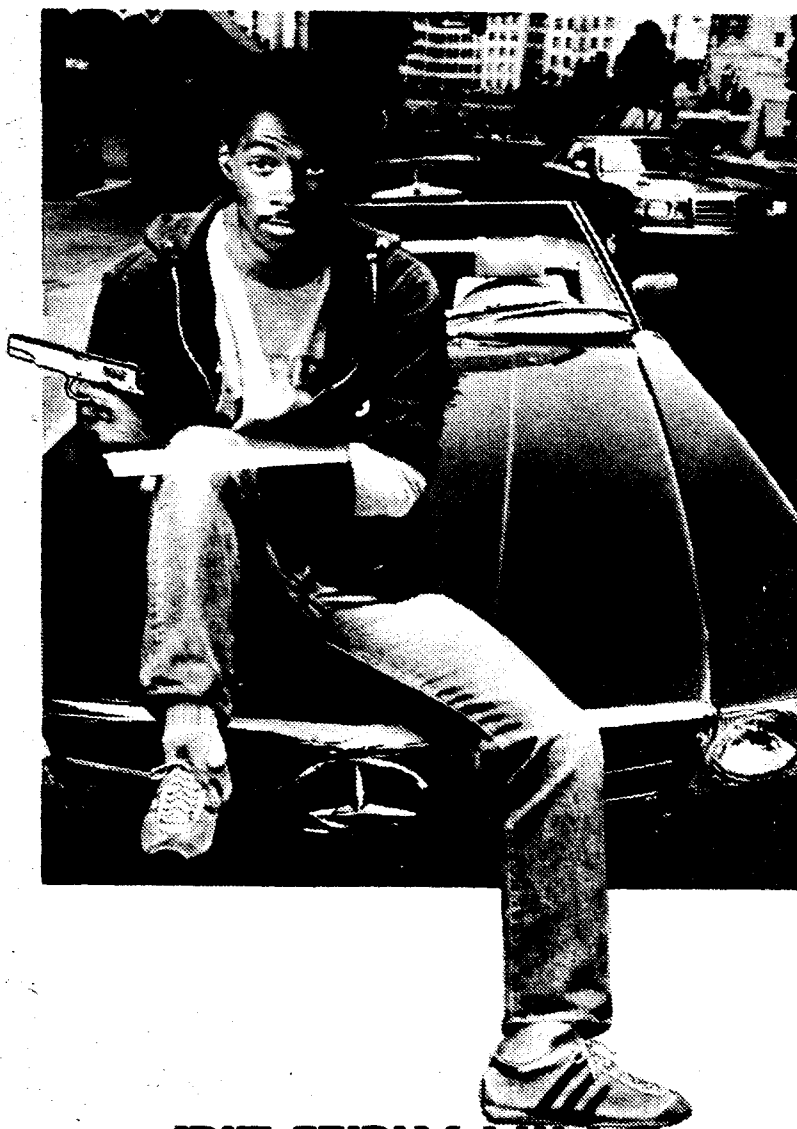
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New Students : The Freshman Experience

Cockroaches, Loss of privacy, and DAKA make for rude awakening

By Rachel Pine

Stony Brook University is an experience that many upperclassmen take for granted, but to a freshman it can be a bit of a culture shock, as many of this year's newest Stony Brook undergraduates found out.

From moving into the residential colleges, to the first two days of classes, to beginning to eat DAKA food for the first time, Stony Brook proved to be a little different from home and highschool.

"We couldn't find anything!" said Susan Soroko, a freshman from East Hampton who is now living, tripled, in James College. Her two roommates, Liz Edwards from Orient, and Kari Greenwald of Rockland County, agreed that the size and the number of buildings can make navigation a bit difficult.

Also difficult (to swallow that is) is the DAKA food. Soroko said that while breakfast was good and lunch was "Well, you know, and dinner was really poor. They had these meat things and just looking at it made me sick!" she said. She added, "Well I'm glad that they always have salad."

As for the dorms, Greenwald said that the first night "the cockroaches were gross," and Edwards said, resignedly, "I guess it's a matter of getting used to."

Indeed, their hall, A2, could take anyone a bit of getting used to, with its bathroom, showers and End Hall Lounge in dire need of repair, and with many of the residents not having venetian blinds or window shades in their rooms.

The neighboring men's hall, James A1, had less aesthetic complaints.

"Yeah, the girls across the way in Langmuir came over and told us that they could see us getting dressed in the morning," said freshman Mike Marchessault, "and I said 'Go ahead, it doesn't bother me.'"

Classes, however, brought about some difficulties that were independent of gender.



Mom's just a phone call away to these two young freshmen

Greenwald said that her Psychology 103 course was so full, "I couldn't believe people were sitting in the aisles." Her roommates agreed that the large classes were somewhat intimidating, and Edwards added, "It doesn't look like there's going to be room for asking questions or having discussions."

Discussions aside, Greenwald said that while she was thinking of becoming a math major, "How can I when my math professor hardly speaks any English?" Mike Barabash, of Montvale, New Jersey, said that

the size of the lecture halls made it difficult to hear and see what was going on, and his roommate, Andy Duseco of Ozone Park, said that he couldn't believe the lack of airconditioning in many of the classrooms.

All these snags aside, however, Soroko said that she has "no major complaints," and she and her roommates said they were having a "fairly good time."

"The best part about everything here," said Marchessault, "has been meeting a lot of new people, which makes everything worthwhile."

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Summer Cinema '85

By Scott Mullen

The summer, though disappointing by box-office standards, nevertheless produced some pretty good movies. From Rambo to Fletch, from Europe to 1950's America, theatergoers were treated to some interesting, if not classic films.

Most of the films below are still at a multiplex near you; others have been mentioned simply because they'll be turning up on cable in the near future. Four stars is a classic, three and a half means excellent, three is good, two and a half is above average, and two stars denote a simply average movie. Anything lower speaks for itself.

***½

Back to the Future — While a little predictable in spots (especially if everyone has told you bits and pieces of the plot), this film is intelligent, witty, and very, very funny. Michael J. Fox has his likable teenager routine down pat, and he and Christopher Lloyd prove that jumping from TV to movies isn't so far out after all.

The Goonies — Spielberg scores again, producing the top two movies of the summer. Yes, *The Goonies* is a kid's movie, but it's an adult's movie as well, and the adventures of seven pint-size Indiana Joneses never let up for a minute. Destined to be re-released next summer.

St. Elmo's Fire — A lot of people absolutely hated this movie, saying that the characters were unreal, that the situations were a little too unbelievable, etc. etc. Well, maybe. But I enjoyed just watching seven very talented actors and actresses playing off one another, and I identified with them to the point where I left the theater feeling pretty good. So it's worth three stars.

Silverado — Never a western fan, I really liked this movie. Lawrence Kasdan, who wrote *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *The Big Chill*, wrote and directed this epic about four good guys who rid a town of its bad elements. A rip-roaring good time.

Real Genius — The sleeper movie of the summer. Set in a technical college, it manages to avoid all of the sleazy sex and beer blast clichés in favor of a funny plot with people that seem like they could turn up in your physics class. Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret, and Michelle Meyrink are the summer's funniest threesome.



Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — Mel Gibson will hopefully keep making these movies, because they get better and better. Actually, *Road Warrior* scored higher marks for action, but *Beyond Thunderdome* weaves in a wonderfully convoluted plot about children, energy, and life after the bomb. And Tina Turner is marvelous.

Fletch — Finally, Chevy Chase finds the character he was made to play. More one-liners than any other film this summer, and some great comedy chase scenes. Chase may be playing Fletch for a while — there are eight books in the series.

A View to a Kill — In one of the best of the recent Bonds, Grace Jones steals the show from Roger Moore, who should think about passing on the crown to a younger man. Good action sequences, as usual, but Tanya Roberts is awful as the love interest. You either like the theme song or you don't.



Cocoon — A contrived ending, but funny, touching, and inspirational. As Alternatives Director Walter Fishon remarked, "It made me want to go out and hug my grandmother." A movie for the whole family.

Pee Wee's Big Adventure — Add a star if Pee Wee Herman is your idea of the ultimate in '80's comedy: subtract a star if you think a grown man acting like a child isn't worth \$4.50. An unconventional comedy with Pee Wee at his bizarre best, and another film for all ages. This breaks new ground in humor.

Teen Wolf — Michael J. Fox made this one before *Back to the Future*, and it looks like they only spent a couple of million bucks on it. It doesn't matter — *Teen Wolf* may be the most clichéd, campy movie that I've ever seen, but it's doing it on purpose, and it's funny as hell. You hate to applaud at the end of the film, because it is so unbelievably contrived, but you can't help yourself. Turn off your mind and enjoy.

***½

American Flyers — Written by Steve Tesich, who also wrote *Breaking Away* (a better movie). This tries to be an emotional drama about death and family bonds, but it ends up being dominated by some incredible racing footage. Worth a try.

Rambo: First Blood Part 2 — Pure action for macho-maniacs. I liked it much better before all the hype, but now it has become almost a joke, with Reagan holding up as an example of Pro-Americanism. I don't know, Ron.

Pale Rider — Somehow I missed this one, so I asked around and got very mixed reviews: some people said that Clint was great and they loved it; others said the film was too melodramatic and that Clint was awful. I guess Eastwood is in the eye of the beholder.

Volunteers — Silly plot, in which an upper class snob joins the peace corps and goes to Thailand. The fact that Tom Hanks is totally unbelievable as a preppy almost sinks this movie, but it's so full of great one-liners that it's one of the four or five funniest movies of the summer.

The Emerald Forest — Came and went pretty fast; will probably be on HBO by December. Director John Boorman took a big chance in casting his son in a key role, but this film, about a father looking for his son in the South American wilds, clicked most of the time. Not a great movie, but worth checking out on cable.

..

Weird Science — Some classic scenes, but overall a pretty dumb movie — the plot is unrealistic and the happy-ever-ending seems particularly snappy. Still, the restaurant scene and the scene with the boys' parents rank among the summer's best. If you liked writer/director John Hughes' *Sixteen Candles*, add a star.

Prizzi's Honor — Add a star if Jack Nicholson as a Mafioso is worth two and a half hours to you. The film is wonderfully put together by director John Huston, but the plot can be summarized in a single paragraph. Not that much happens.

Year of the Dragon — A compelling drama about a cop trying to beat the Chinese Mafia, this film is hurt by excessive violence and racism. In a tough role, Mickey Rourke manages to hold his head above water — but just barely. Sloppy filmmaking by Michael Cimino, who looks like he tried to cut corners to save money.

Summer Rental — John Candy is just not as wildly funny as he could have been. As my 17 year old sister commented, "Summer Rental is the most boring movie I've ever seen." Well, it's definitely not that bad, it's just not thrilling. A few cute scenes.

Warning Sign — Some big names (Sam Waterston, Kathleen Quinlan) in a mostly forgettable film about a bunch of runaway germs. *The Andromeda Strain* did it better.



½

European Vacation — Silly, silly, silly. Best taken in small doses — should you ever come across a videotape, watch fifteen minutes a day; the movie is much more palatable that way.

The Man With One Red Shoe — Add a star if you see it twice, because it takes that long to figure out exactly what is going on in this pseudo-comedy. Tom Hanks sleepwalks through the movie, but Lori Singer is beautiful as a spy. David Lander (Squiggly in *Laverne and Shirley*) puts in an appearance, but he's gone downhill and become chubby and not particularly funny.

The Bride — Two movies in one, with the superior one following the monster and his midget companion. But Sting and Jennifer Beals are so insufferably boring that it is like mixing caviar and mud pies: the bad part makes the good part totally unpalatable. Golden Turkey of the summer.



*Welcome Back
Lively People!*

THE CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORG.

will have its 1st general meeting on
Tuesday, September 10th at 9:00pm Sharp
in Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

Four Officers will be elected.
All Progressive and Cultured Students are invited
together with you the Caribbeanite!



Stony Brook At Law



is holding its first meeting on
Wednesday, September 11, 1985 in the
Student Organizations Office, Third Floor of
the Library. ALL ARE WELCOME!



UNITI

All students who are registered for AFS 283,
community service, and wish to fulfill the
course's requirements by working in the
Cultural Center must attend the 1st meeting of
interns on TUESDAY, SPET. 10, 1985 in Cult. Center.

**WANT TO PLAY
BRIDGE?
WANT TO
LEARN HOW?**

Come to this years first meeting of the
STONY BROOK BRIDGE CLUB.
Mon. Sept. 9, in Union 226 at 7:00pm.

**BRIDGE... It's Not Just A Game
For Senior Citizens.**



**WOMYN'S
CENTER**

First Meeting
Tuesday, Spet. 10th, 1985 7:00pm
Union Building, Room 072.
Join Us...All Are Welcomed.

**PEER TO PEER
COUNSELING CENTER
Staff Meeting**

Monday, Sept. 9th at 6:30pm
in the Whitman Main Lounge, Roth Quad.
ALL MUST ATTEND!!!!!!
(This does not include new trainees)



**INTERESTED IN
SCIENCE FICTION?**

Come to the first organizational meeting of
the **SCIENCE FICTION FORUM**, Tuesday, Sept. 10.
We have a newly renovated (just painted) library of
5000 volumes of S.F. and Fantasy. Come see us Tuesday night
at 8:00pm in Hendrix College Basement. Elections will be hel
for President, Treasurer, and Activities Coordinator.

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Meetings will be held
Thursdays at 8:30PM.
(This Thurs. meeting in Union basement Room 045-B)
Stop by or call 6-7943 for info.



Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



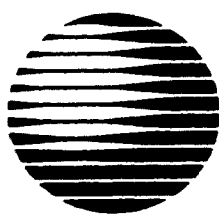
If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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Reagan and the Talking Heads

By Richard Mollot

This being the premiere Mixed Media column of the school year I was hoping to do something really big. Perhaps an interview with Ronald Reagan, arguably the greatest President of this decade. Ron and I would have discussed all the important topics — his nose operation, what Nancy was planning to wear this fall, and (if there was any time left) his plans for the future. Unfortunately, the President never returned any of my phone calls.

Rather than see if George Bush (the Vice-President, in case you forgot) was available for an interview, I thought we'd leave the political arena for something even more exciting (or at least interesting) — new music. Most notable of the recent album releases is the Talking Heads' *Little Creatures*.

Fans of this group, having noted the Heads' evolution over the years, may have considered last year's live album, *Stop Making Sense*, the ultimate of what the band could achieve. *Little Creatures* proves otherwise. In a sense, it is both a culmination and a refinement of everything that the Talking Heads have produced before. David Byrne, the lead vocalist and songwriter for the group, has demonstrably fine tuned both of these crafts. His singing here is less caustic (than in the past) and more controlled, yet the music maintains its force through lyrics that are intelligently written and masterfully executed.

The result is an album that is, philosophically,



the group's most complete. *Little Creatures* begins where "Psycho Killer" left off — in Byrne's world of existential dilemma — and takes us through to the other side, to the world of childlike wonderment of "Stay Up Late." Ultimately, though, we are brought back again as the album leaves us on the "Road To Nowhere."

Despite the album's philosophical implications,

Little Creature's more light hearted moments, along with the incredible talent manifested here by the group, make this record extremely enjoyable listening for even the most casual fan. That *Little Creatures* can be appreciated on many levels, from aural to intellectual, is testament not only of the magnitude of the album but, also, of the Talking Heads themselves.

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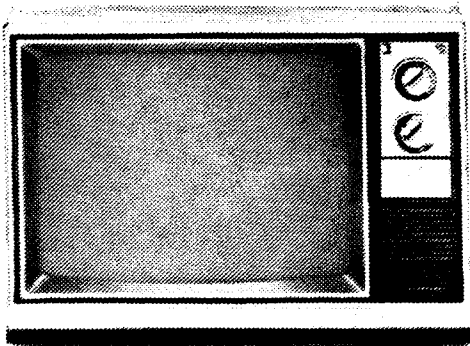
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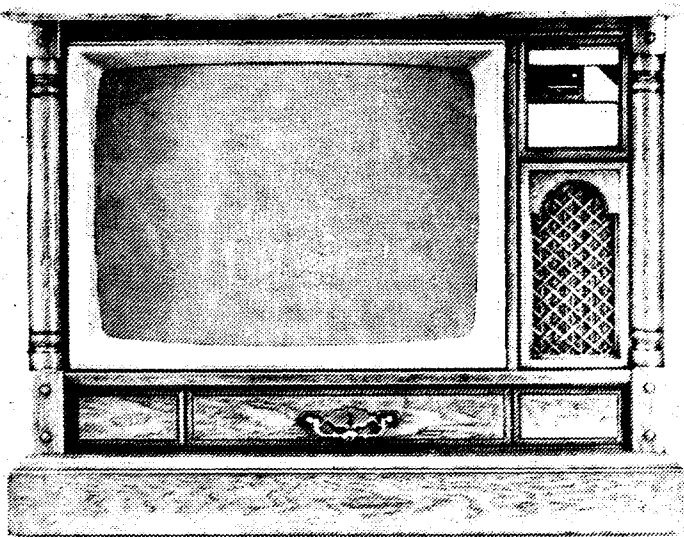
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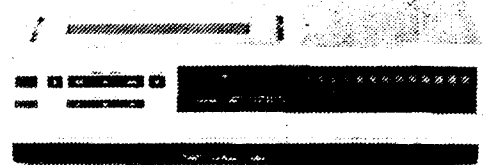
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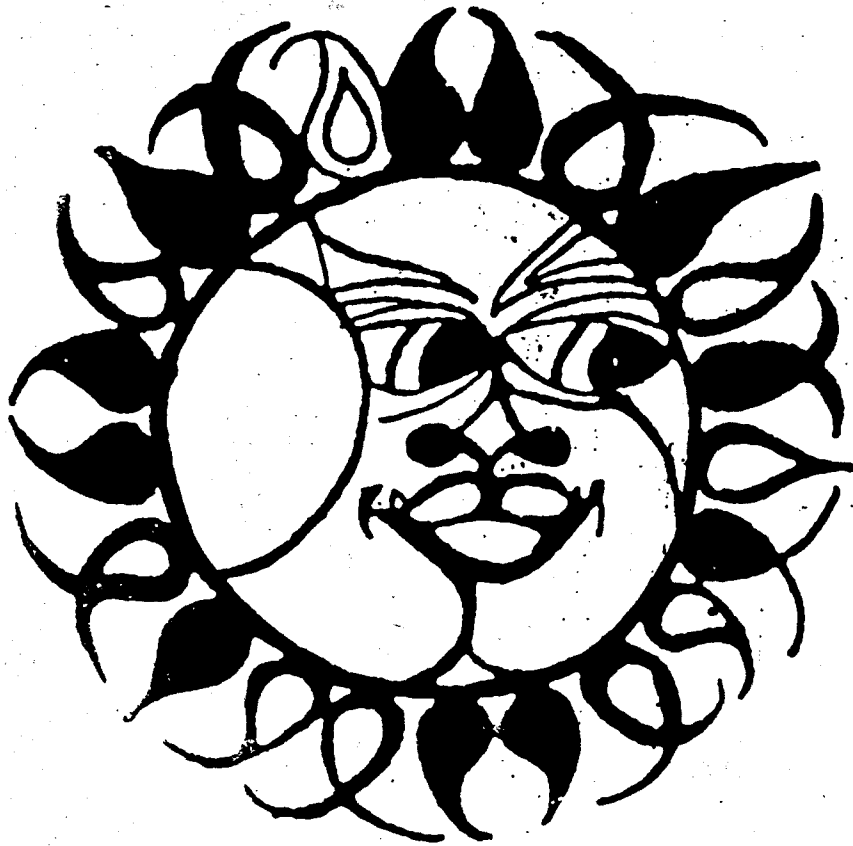
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HELP WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and hostesses. Full time, part time, days & nights. Apply in person at the *Pancake Cottage* between 3:00-6:00, Mon thru Fri.

HELP WANTED: Drivers wanted. Make \$7.00 an hour. Must know campus and have car. Inquire at *Station Pizza and Brew*, 751-5549, 1099 Rte 25A, Stony Brook (By the R.R. Station).

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: Part-time, Mon-Fri, Start time flexible (9:30 am-11:00 am) work until 3:00 pm. Take bus or ride bicycle. Call *Country Fare* 751-9889 (After 3:00 pm.)

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HELP WANTED: Part time, car preferred, flexible hours. Apply in person to *Sub Station Hero* anytime 751-7770.

WANTED: Occasional evening babysitter for 2 1/2 year old girl. Professional couple in Stony Brook Village. 689-7317 evenings.

INTERESTED IN A WRITING CAREER? Opening for student eligible for College Work Study, to assist editor of *Campus Currents*, Stony Brook's faculty/staff newspaper. Please apply to Rm. 121 Central Hall, 246-3582.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE for experienced waitresses, waiters, bartenders, and buspeople. Part time and full time positions. Call Sue 473-1440.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 to \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 to find out how.

Working couple with two children (8 & 10) seeks student with homework, prepare occasional dinner, 2:30 to 5 PM, 2 - 4 afternoons a week. Transportation required; Setauket. 246-4002 (day) or 941-3612 (evening).

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: 8/25 University area, lovable female red Husky with red leather collar. Called *Sasha*. Reward. 689-8587. Sadly missed. Any information appreciated.

CAMPUS NOTICE

YES! There is a GAY and LESBIAN group on campus. First meeting, Thursday, 9/5 8 PM, Union 045-B. Info? 6-7943.

PERSONALS

HEY TARA! What's up, sweet thing! Welcome back. Sorry about the last few days. You know I love you. Babes, don't ever forget I'm always there, if not physically, then mentally. Let's start anew and have a great semester. C.S.S. Serdar. SIGMA DELTA TAU Sorority Rush party, Sept. 9 & 10, Room 236, 7:30 PM. Come join us!

MOTLEY: These are verticle oom-lats. How weird how weird, having a blast w/o flooooooosies. But alas, can you skull mo, you hose monster?

ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT of Theresa Clark to Leonard Terry. This happy event occurred 8/14/85 at 6 PM. The wedding date is set for April 26, 1986. The AIM Class of '87 wishes them much happiness.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER FOR SALE: IBM PC jr computer with 640K, disk drive, modem, printer, amber monitor. Lots of software (IBM PC compatible) System worth \$6500. Will sell for \$1700 (negotiable). Available software: wordprocessors, graphics, languages, equation processor. Call 246-6989, Ask for Joe.

REFRIGERATOR and MICRO-WAVE. \$200 each, for more information see Hal or Pete at Whitman A-26

JOSTENS BIGGEST GOLD SALE ever! Sept. 3 thru Sept. 6 at the *Bookstore in Library*. \$15 off all 10K gold, \$30 off all 14K gold and \$40 off all 18K gold *Stony Brook Class Rings!*

GARAGE SALE Furniture, books, games, household items, miscellaneous. **Saturday, September 7, 10-4 PM, 24 Huyler Rd., Setauket, 25A West to Thompson May Path to Huyler Rd.**

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 2 cu. ft. Brant New! Best offer. Call 6-5159 or 6-3673. Ask for Chris.

1982 Yamaha Maxim-750 cc Shaft drive, low mileage. Garaged, \$1800. Call eves. 454-8887.

FOR SALE: VOLVO 70 1800E. Needs bodywork and fixing up. \$1500. Call Marc at 6-3690 or at Irving A-118.

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A Correction

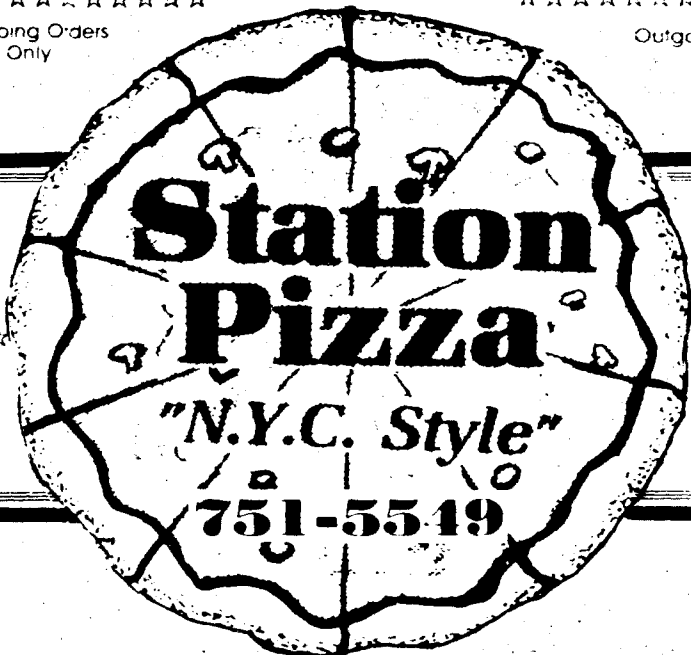
In the Fitness Connection advertisement in the Sept. 3 *Statesman*, the coupon for the Free Visitors Pass should have read "3 Months Free with the purchase of One Year Membership."

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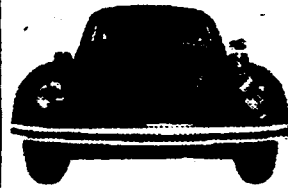
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StatesmanSPORTS

Thursday, September 5, 1985

Soccer Team Gearing Up for '85 Season

Hopes High For ECAC Bid, NCAA Bid on Horizon

By Kevin Giuffrida

The Stony Brook soccer team has temporarily lost the use of their practice fields, and also face a long and tough road to the playoffs. However, the Pats have the experience, guts and the talent to bring Stony Brook its first National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bid in soccer.

A rehabilitation project has taken the Patriots' game and practice field away, which has forced head coach Shawn McDonald to move his troops to the grass field between the track. This practice area is 68 yards in width, 7 yards short of the 75 yard width of a regulation soccer field. The smaller field size makes it harder for the offensive players. The offense isn't able to spread out as far as they normally would and this makes it easier for the defense. Offensively and defensively, the Pats must be able to adjust to the regulation size field on opening day (Saturday Sept. 7) vs. Otterbein, at Suffolk County Community College in Selden. Due the project, four of the eight Patriot home games will be played at Suffolk. McDonald will supply transportation to and from these games for Patriot followers.

Although the project seems to be all negative, McDonald is happy with the promising future of the new fields. "The old field was an unlevel field with many holes," said McDonald. The maintenance workers are currently leveling off the field, as well as filling in the holes. The workers are also adding topsoil and reseeding the grass.



The Men's Soccer Team is racing into the 1985 season, much to the pleasure of coach McDonald (inset)

Once the grass has grown in, an underground water system will keep the grass green.

McDonald feels the Patriots have an excellent chance of winning the ECAC tournament, and an outside shot of an NCAA bid. The reason McDonald isn't as optimistic about

the NCAA bid, is because out of the 45 Division III teams in the NY state region, only four teams receive a bid. These four teams are selected by a playoff selection committee, consisting of six men. McDonald is one of the men on the committee. The ECAC is a consolation tournament for teams who just miss an NCAA bid. McDonald has brought the Pats to this tournament in three of his four years as head coach. The Pats have never advanced farther than the first round in the tournament.

While most Stony Brook students were enjoying their last week of summer vacation, the Patriot soccer team was out sweating at soccer camp. McDonald is very proud of the effort put in by his players, and had good words to say about every member of the Patriot team. He is especially happy to have eight of his 11 starters returning from last year. Star goalie Matt McDade a three year starter, is looking for his sixteenth career shutout this season. His next shutout will be a University record. The 1984 MVP Paul Nasta, will be returning to help McDade out on defense. Nasta will be sharing the captain duties with offensive star Roy Richards. Richards was the 1984 Most Improved Player. The other returning starters are Mike Skotzke, Mark Ashman, Mike Marsh, Paul Doherty and Peter Zamboni. There will be plenty of competition for the remaining three places. Ed Marinich is a probable starter while Vinny Greiger, Dave Kenney, Paul Walker and Ken Juslow are also capable of filling in at a starting role. Dan Caldwell, who has the unfortunate luck of playing behind McDade, is more than capable of filling in if necessary. The Patriots also did a fine job recruiting this year. Players such as Chris Gonzales, Charlie Matos, Robert Kissel, Roberto Geuro, Eric Schwab and Harold Efron will provide a bright future for the Pats.

Coach McDonald keeps a low profile and refuses to make any guarantees to the Patriots 1985 fate. However, once McDonald begins to talk about his players, you start to wonder just how far his team might go this year.

Women's Coaches Named

By John Buonora

The wait is over. Stony Brook University has hired two new coaches to head the Women's Soccer and Tennis teams. Sue Ryan has taken over the reigns of the soccer team, while Clark Pratt has been appointed the new tennis coach.

Both coaches come to Stony Brook via other SUNY athletic systems. Ryan is a graduate of Cortland State College, where she played on their 1980 Division III national championship team. Last fall, she was head coach of the Harborfields High School girls team, and led them to the Suffolk County League IV championships. For her efforts, she was named the League IV coach of the year.

Pratt graduated from SUNY Brockport in 1979, where he was the number one singles player for two years. In both '78 and '79, he advanced to the semi-finals of the New York State Tournament. Pratt had previously served as head coach at Shoreham-Wading River High School for the past three years. Pratt comes in with the problem of finding a place to hold try-outs. At the present time the existing tennis courts behind the infirmary are being resurfaced as part of the field renovation project. The Athletic Department has said that the courts should be finished and ready for play in a week. The team will compete at the newly erected courts behind the existing courts, as soon as they are completed.

Ryan has been conducting practice on the infield of the track, and has not given specific information as to where home games will be held.



Above, Sue Ryan. Below, Clark Pratt. Adding fresh faces to the Sports Staff.

