

Newspaper Strike is Settled

New York (AP) — The New York Times and Daily News reached tentative agreements with all unions on strike against them yesterday, and the city's two biggest newspapers prepared to put out today's editions after an 89 day blackout.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella coalition of the newspaper unions, asked that employees of the two papers report to work on their regular schedules. With union sanction, some employees had returned earlier in the day as the newsrooms of the two morning dailies came alive for the first time since August 9.

The New York

Newspaper Guild, whose one day strike against the Times was the last impediment to resumption of publication, lifted its picket line at the Times yesterday afternoon and said it would present a contract offer to its membership at a 10 PM meeting. The guild was unhappy with the offer, but there seemed little chance that blue collar unions would have waited on the union of reporters and editors before returning to work.

Ratification meetings of four craft unions — the pressmen, stereotypers, paperhandlers and machinists — proceeded slowly at various union halls around Manhattan

yesterday afternoon. The stereotypers were the first to act, voting at four PM to ratify their contract on a 256-44 vote.

Theodore Kheel, the private mediator who became involved in the dispute on September 11 as an adviser to the unions, said, "There is a certainty now that there will be two morning newspapers tomorrow, the Daily News and the New York Times, the two greatest newspapers in the world."

Harry Fisdell, who runs the New York guild, did not say whether his members would immediately return to work, but some already had. At the guild's office a block from the Times building, one member, who

declined to be identified, said, "We're being sold out."

At a early afternoon meeting of the coalition of unions, it was made clear to the guild that other unions were not willing to wait very much longer for them to settle with the Times. Among the issues which divided the guild and Times was the union's insistence on a nondiscriminatory clause regarding homosexuals, sources said.

There was elation among

other union officials as they cleared the way for a speedy resumption of work after the long blackout.

In the newsroom of the Daily News, jubilant editors and reporters pulled together a large Monday edition of nearly 200 pages. There was hope that it could be on the streets by midnight of last night.

As union officials prepared to pull down their picket lines, the Daily Press, the only one of four

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NEW YORK TIMES REPORTER Irvin Molotsky, a Journalism professor here, will be returning to his job as Times Long Island Bureau Chief today.

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New President May Want High Pay

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook could have its pick from among several outstanding candidates for the post of University president — if it can find enough money to pay one, according to some University sources.

In its search for a successor to John Toll, who served as Stony Brook's top official for 13 years until July 1, when he left to head the University of Maryland, the Stony Brook Council's Presidential Search Committee has compiled a list of over 200 possible candidates and according to Search Committee Chairman R.C. Anderson, the committee has "an excellent set of names at hand."

Major Roadblock

But Anderson also said that a major roadblock could stand in the way of attracting a top flight candidate to Stony Brook, and that is the \$47,500 salary that comes along with the job. The salary, fixed by the state for the presidents of all four major university centers in the state has fallen considerably below national standards, according to Anderson.

"We're not having to scratch for very high quality people and that's very encouraging," Anderson stated, but he added "We may be in for an unpleasant surprise."

Anderson plans to journey to Albany after the upcoming gubernatorial election is over to make a plea for hiking the president's salary to put it on par with comparable posts elsewhere. If he is unsuccessful, "That would leave us in a weak position," he asserted.

A Search Committee member, who asked that his name be withheld, said Anderson and the other members are getting "a little bit worried" about the salary question. The member said the committee would like to offer a candidate \$60,000 but would probably have to settle for an additional \$5,000 at the most.

"Almost since he took over last January," said Acting State University Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard Gilman, "Chancellor [Clifton] Wharton has been trying to boost the presidents' salaries right across the university system."

Governor Hugh Carey's Special Assistant on Education Hank Dullea acknowledged that both

Wharton and the State University Board of Trustees have asked the governor to increase the salaries of senior administrators and added that this would be "a major question" before the next governor.

"We'll be looking at those recommendations" he said.

Salary Ceiling

But the question of raising the \$47,500 salary ceiling is not a simple one as it is kept at a specific ratio to the salaries of Wharton, the commissioner of education, and all other state commissioners' salaries. Unless the governor attempted to change that ratio, bringing the presidents' salaries in line with Wharton's which could mean several thousand dollars at most, the chancellor's salary and the salary of all state commissioners would also have to go up.

"The salary's ridiculous," a highly placed Stony Brook administrator remarked last night, commenting on the \$47,500 ceiling. "I think we have a substantial chance that we might lose a good candidate because of the salary question," he asserted.

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JOHN TOLL



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THE NEXT UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT may demand a salary considerably higher than the \$47,500 per year that former University President John Toll and Acting University President T. A. Pond have earned. Although this salary is low by national standards for University Presidents, state legal technicalities force it to remain where it is.

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International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through the streets of Tehran yesterday and an opposition coalition demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi abdicates, further tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

One anti-shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran.

Vienna (AP) — Austrians voted yesterday on whether their country's first nuclear power plant should go into operation. It is the most hotly debated issue in many years in this staid and stable nation.

The 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles northwest of Vienna, cost \$650 billion to build and was completed several months ago. Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky called it essential for Austria's economic future.

National

Washington (AP) — Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Missouri) said yesterday that an American policy of unlimited arms sales to Iran may have contributed to the current unrest in that Mideast country. Eagleton asserted that the arms sale policy has been "totally out of control."

Unfriendly Hands

"The current Iranian conflict...raises the disturbing possibility that, if Iran should somehow fall within the Russian orbit, billions of dollars worth of

our most sophisticated military equipment would fall into unfriendly hands," Eagleton said.

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Washington (AP) — Although burdened by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply.

State and Local

Syracuse (AP) — A 38 year old man and his 20 year old wife found dead in their automobile in a parking lot here died either of carbon monoxide poisoning or smoke inhalation, city police said.

Leroy Thomas' body was found in the front seat of the car yesterday and his wife Sharon's in the back seat, they said.

New York (AP) — Reputed organized crime chieftain Carmine Galante, fearing for his life at the hands of rival mobsters, managed to place two bodyguards outside his cell at a federal correction center here and later at a federal prison in Connecticut, according to Time magazine.



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Stalled Progress

WHEN THE SHOWER STALL in Douglass 322 sprang a leak, maintenance crews had to remove some ceiling tiles from the stall in Suite 222. But the stall in 322 was fixed two weeks ago and the tiles in 222 are still missing. Although this problem seems simple enough to understand and correct, the Power Plant, which handles all maintenance, was unable to do so.

HSC Forms New Medical Plan

By ERIK L. KELLER

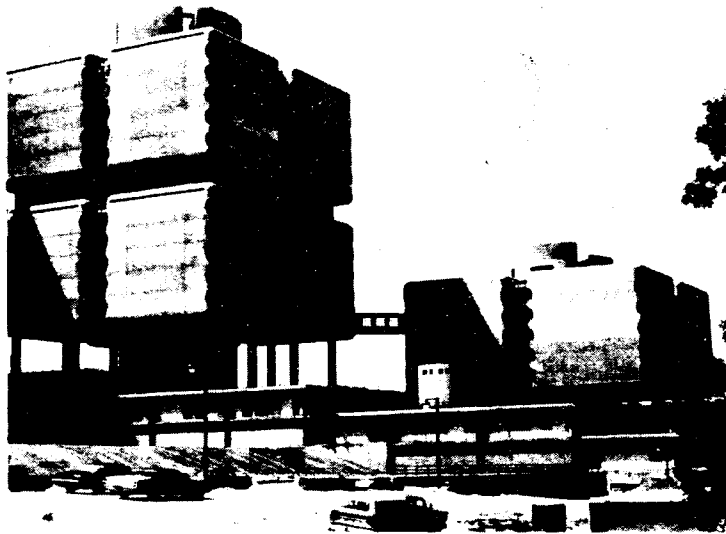
Stony Brook staff and faculty will be given the opportunity to be covered by a new medical care plan developed by the Health Sciences Center (HSC), according to Associate Professor of Medicine Marvin Leeds.

The plan, known as the Community Health Plan of Suffolk Incorporated (CHPS), has attracted over \$3.5 million in grants and loans from the New York State and Federal governments. It will not initially be offered to students, according to Leeds, because there is no money to do so. Leeds is Executive Director of CHPS.

CHPS is a comprehensive health care plan that provides medical care, including prescription service, to its members at little or no cost above the membership premium. For University employees, a visit or prescription will cost three dollars. The plan does not include dental care.

Leeds said that students may be offered the plan in about four years, when it is hoped that CHPS, a nonprofit organization, will break even. Leeds said that he would like to follow the examples of Stanford and Columbia Universities by offering health services to students through a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) like CHPS.

While Leeds said that students could use a program like CHPS, "The needs of students are much different from the general population." He explained that



THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER has developed a new medical care plan for which Stony Brook staff and faculty will be eligible.

since students make less use of medical services than older individuals, such services are less necessary for them.

The approximate monthly cost of the program will be \$30 for a single and \$78 for a family membership, according to CHPS of Marketing Harvey Schaffler. Schaffler said he thought the cost of CHPS would probably be too expensive for most Stony Brook students.

According to HSC Community Relations Director Sandra Rosalia, the idea for an organization like CHPS was originally examined 10

years ago by the Suffolk Community Council (SCC) when it addressed the question of health care. The SCC is a non profit membership corporation that deals with social and health agencies in Suffolk County.

Rosalia said that since it is expected that the costs of medical care will more than double in a few years, CHPS was created as an attempt to contain these costs. According to Rosalia, an HMO's utilization of resources is 50 percent better than that of hospitals, enabling CHPS costs to be kept at a minimum.

According to Chairperson Priscilla Roe, "We've been planning [CHPS] together for a long time." However, the project only received its first grant of \$26,000 from Blue Cross in 1974, said Roe.

Roe said that participation by the HSC in the plan was encouraged by former HSC Director Edmund Pellegrino. Roe said that she and other organizers of CHPS "took advantage" of Pellegrino's interest and set up CHPS headquarters for the last four years within the department of Community Medicine at the HSC.

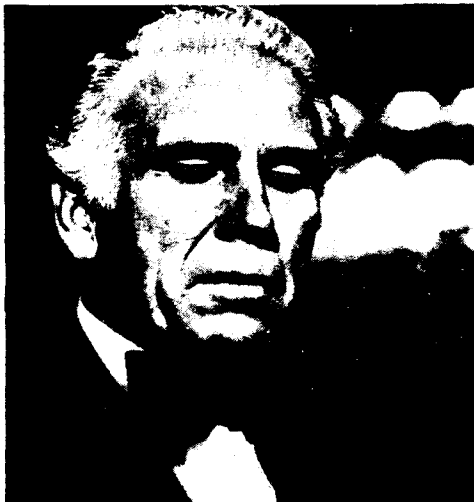
There are five HSC faculty members on the 17 member CHPS Board of Directors, according to Rosalia. Since the University Hospital serves as the backup hospital for the two CHPS regular hospitals — Saint John's Episcopal in Smithtown and Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, many of the doctors at the CHPS center in Hauppauge are also teachers at the HSC.

According to Rosalia, the center hopes to have 8,000 members within the next few years. CHPS has a maximum membership of 37,000.

CHPS is now being offered to all organizations in Suffolk County employing more than 12 individuals. There are no medical restrictions to membership, said Rosalia. Currently Grumman, New York Telephone and New York State employees are the largest groups

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Election Tomorrow; Duryea Trails



PERRY DURYEA

New York (AP) — With new polls showing him trailing behind, Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea took a stronger position yesterday in favor of increased aid to welfare families. But he still stopped short of an outright promise to increase payment levels.

Appearing in the second-to-last debate with Democratic Governor Hugh Carey, Duryea said he believed he could increase the basic welfare grant — which has not been raised since 1974 — "by a very simple means of finding money to do it."

Duryea said he believed he could find "enough money to both cut taxes and raise the basic welfare grant" by "properly" running the

state's welfare agency and getting rid of "\$1 billion in waste."

With polls showing tax cuts as the first priority of most voters, both Duryea and Carey have previously refused to come out in support of welfare increases — which would cut into the size of the tax reductions they promise.

And yesterday, Carey again restated his position that he would not support an increase until there is welfare reform on the national level, with the federal government paying a bigger share.

"I'd love to be able to say I'm going to increase benefit levels...But I can't make promises there is enough waste money around to increase the basic grants," said Carey.

The debate was marked by a number of heated exchanges between the two men. Duryea accused Carey of "going around the state telling too many lies" and Carey asserted that Duryea is "suffering" in his standing among the voters for his refusal to release his tax returns.

But Carey seemed buoyant over the latest statewide poll, released Saturday by the Gannett newspaper chain and the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

The survey, taken in the past week among 1,192 New Yorkers who said they were certain to vote tomorrow, found 50 percent for Carey, 41 percent for Duryea and nine percent undecided.

Asked during the debate yesterday why he had dropped so far back from earlier campaign polls which showed him far ahead, Duryea said: "I don't agree with your assessment I've fallen behind. Immediately after the debate and picking up the endorsement of the 8,600-member Uniformed Firefighters



HUGH CAREY

Association, Duryea left on his final two-day cross-state campaign swing. On the swing, he planned to stop in Poughkeepsie, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany.

Carey, meanwhile, spent the afternoon campaigning in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn which he used to represent in Congress. As he strolled down 13th Avenue, he was greeted warmly by people out enjoying the pleasant, mild weather.

The governor compared himself to former President Harry Truman, saying "he came from behind, too." And he reminded people in the heavily Jewish neighborhood that Truman was the president who officially recognized Israel.

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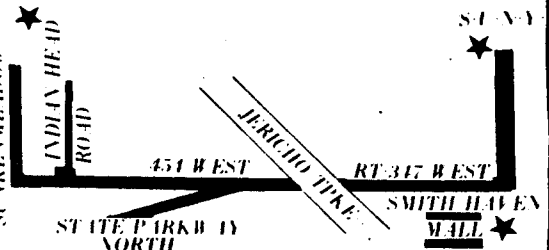
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Sadat: Make Peace With Palestinians

Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has given his negotiators "clear instructions" to seek a strong link between a peace treaty with Israel and a solution to the Palestinian question. Egyptian Prime Minister Hustafa Khalil said yesterday.

Hard-liners at the Arab summit in Iraq, meanwhile, proclaimed Sadat's refusal to meet with emissaries from the Baghdad summit to be a vindication of their campaign to eject the Egyptian from the Arab camp.

A four-man delegation from the summit went to Cairo Saturday to try to urge Sadat to give up his plans for a separate peace with Israel, but the Egyptian leader would not receive them.

Khalil told reporters after a 45-minute strategy session with Sadat and his top aides that a comprehensive Mideast settlement "can never be agreed upon if the legal position of the Palestinians is ignored."

Sadat had summoned his advisers to review the progress of the Washington peace talks and get a briefing from his top two negotiators, Butros Ghali and Osama el-Baz. They flew to Cairo from Washington Saturday night for consultations and are expected to return tomorrow after going over texts of a proposed Egyptian-Israeli treaty with Sadat.

It was not clear whether major obstacles or just minor disagreements remained in the path of a treaty. Both Khalil and Vice President Hosny Mubarak refused to speculate on when a treaty might be signed, but Sadat is known to want an agreement in hand by November 19, the first anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem.

Khalil told reporters progress had been made in Washington and Mubarak said "there are still some issues that should be discussed" but refused to elaborate.

The major outstanding issue still appears to be the question of linkage. Israel has maintained there should be no tie between a peace treaty that will establish diplomatic and cultural relations between the two countries and the progress of negotiations over the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt has insisted that
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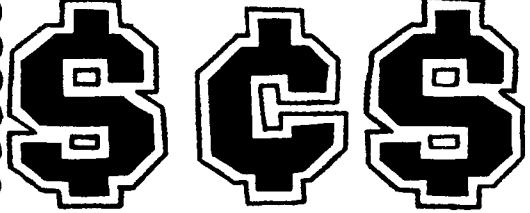
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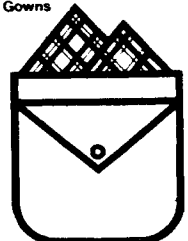
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Newspaper Strike

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newspapers begun during the strike still remaining in business, announced that it was folding immediately.

The guild, representing reporters and other editorial and commercial employees, became the final bar to a resumption of publication today by calling a strike against the Times at seven PM Saturday, just as talks reached the homestretch with stereotypers and paperhandlers. Negotiators for those unions accepted terms at 2:30 AM and nine AM yesterday, respectively.

This also set the stage for ratification votes by pressmen, who settled tentatively last week, and machinists, whose agreement was reached Saturday morning.

All the contracts have a common wage increase more over a three year period.

It was the pressmen who walked out August 9 and closed the two biggest newspapers of the nation's biggest city, plus the afternoon New York Post. Their contract would run six years and guarantee all of their 1,508 members work until 1984, while at the same times allowing publishers to reduce manning to levels commensurate with those of pressrooms of their competitors in nearby suburbs.

Medical Plan

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largest groups being offered the service.

Divided opinions were given by several Stony Brook faculty and staff who were polled about the plan.

Circulation typist Margaret Labusohr said she was already satisfied with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which she is already covered under, and she "didn't have a chance to think about it. I didn't know that much about it." Music Librarian Judith Kaufman said that she did not want to be covered by the plan since this would mean that she could not be examined and treated by her present doctors.

Other staff and faculty members who did not elect to be covered by the plan cited proximity problems as well as doctor preferences.



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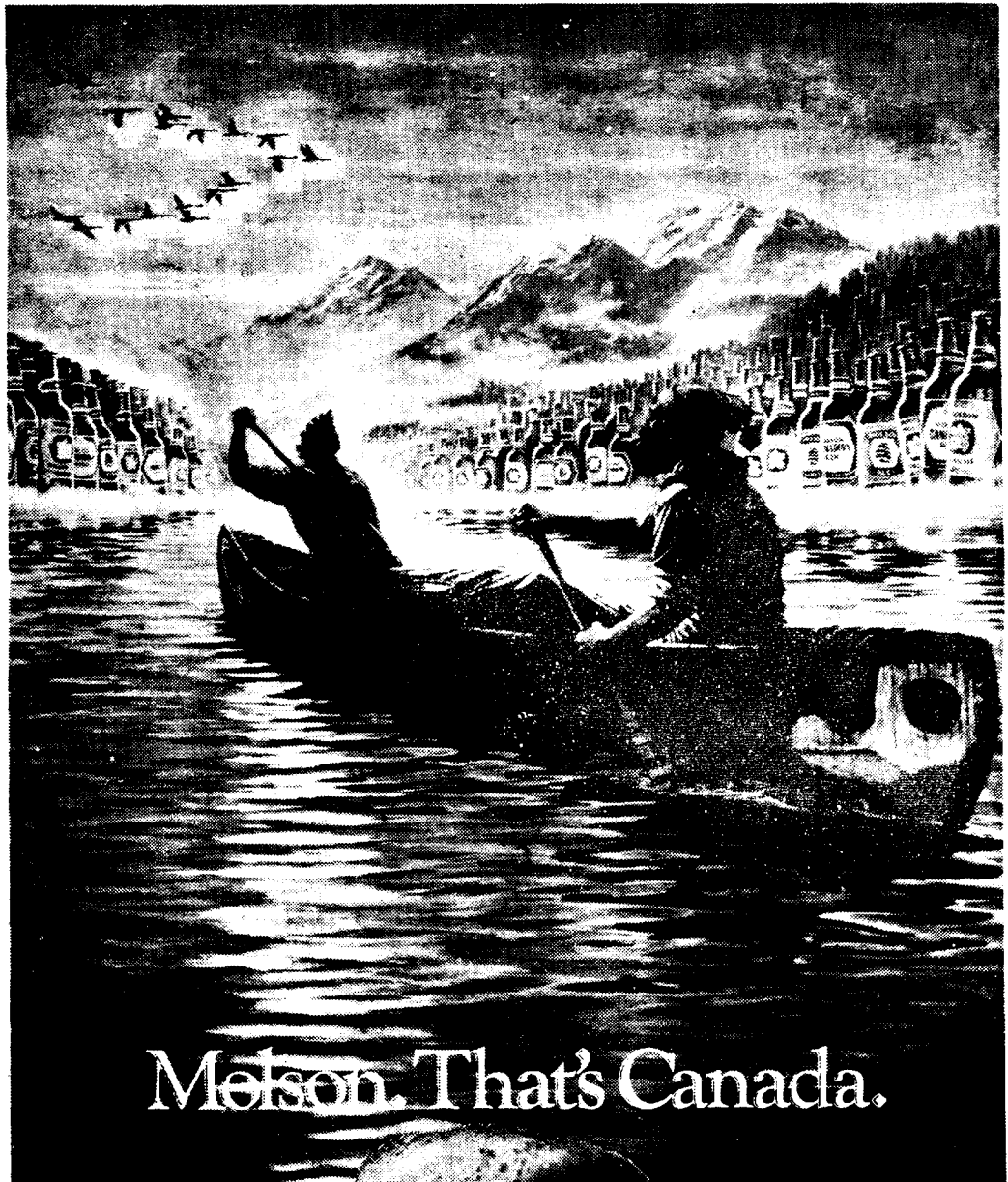
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Pennywise Etc.

The Presidential Search Committee, seeking a replacement for 13 year University President John Toll who is now heading the University of Maryland, has a list of over 200 possible candidates for the job — some very good, others not. In the end, it will most likely be the next Governor who decides which Stony Brook will get.

Currently, the position of University president is slated for a salary of \$47,500, which is well below the national average. A highly placed Stony Brook administrator has termed it "ridiculous."

But it will be no laughing matter if Stony Brook is saddled with a second rate administrator to fill its highest office. Top flight presidential candidates will not come easily to Stony Brook at the current salary and in order to change that it will take a governor with enough courage to see that the level of presidential salaries in the State University system must be raised high enough to meet the national average. Stony Brook cannot be cheated out of the best possible candidate.

And in the end, it will all depend on the priority our new governor places on Stony Brook, for even if the raw salary level is hiked, no top notch candidate will accept a job here unless he is guaranteed that money will be pumped into Stony Brook at a rate that will allow this university center to achieve its potential. No less can be accepted from our governor.

And the same must be demanded of our State legislators. Stony Brook must continue to get the support it has there in past years from Long Island's legislators.

For these reasons, Statesman urges students to vote carefully tomorrow for more is at stake than meets the eye. We cannot, for technical reasons, endorse any candidate, but Statesman urges students to make their votes counted.

The Absurd

For most problems that are likely to occur at Stony Brook, there is a detailed and complicated procedure outlined in the "Stony Brook Policies and Procedures Manual." Inside this thick volume, one can find the correct way to handle everything from replacing a lost key to shuffling papers in the campus security office.

Sometimes, however, problems are so complicated that they do not appear in the manual. When this happens there is no telling when it might be solved. A case in point: what happens when you remove the tiles from the ceiling of one dormitory shower stall in order to fix the stall directly upstairs, fix that one but forget to replace the tiles you removed in the first place? Send all suggestions to Kevin Jones, Facilities Operations Director c/o the Power Plant.

At this point, any suggestion would be an improvement of the current procedure — even if it is not outlined in the Manual.

Welcome Back

The strike that closed New York's only real daily newspapers for 89 days is finally over, not a moment too soon. As tomorrow's election is significant not only to New York State but as a gauge of the strength of the two leading national political parties, it is critical that everyone have as wide a choice of news coverage and commentary as possible.

Whenever a newspaper ceases publishing, freedom of the press and expression always suffer. And New Yorkers suffered when the New York Times and the Daily News missed important world events like the crowning and subsequent death of Pope John Paul I as well as the ever-important daily coverage of the city and state.

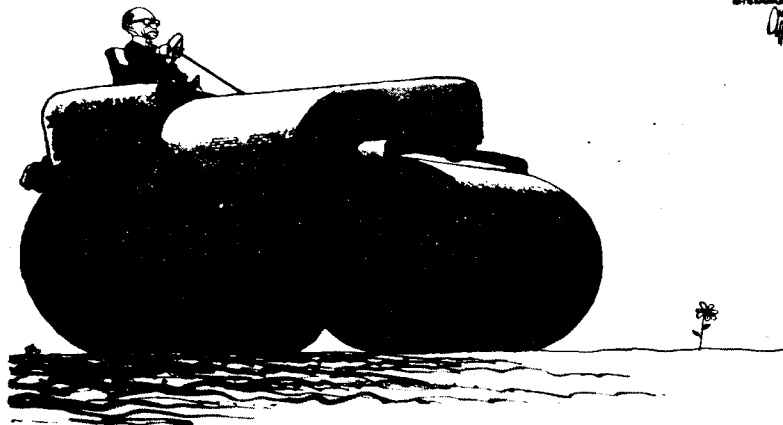
During the strike, Statesman increased its coverage of state, national and world news through its Associated Press wire. We will continue to cover off campus events that are relevant to Stony Brook students. In any case, we're glad to have the Times and News back.

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Letters

To the editor:

You are presumably too stoned, or keyed into "da system" to realize it, but the timing of your pathetic paean — 'the 60s is dead' — is way off. Besides interviewing some predictably bought-off lackeys who haven't changed their ideas in years, you fail to take my life into your demoralized accounting. I've been active at Stony Brook through the vitalizing force of Red Balloon, continuously. How dare you negate the lives and work of my comrades, friends, lovers and self?

To all readers who aren't satisfied with the boring same old kettle of warm platitudes that pass for news, or for creativity in Statesman, as well as in the mainstream generally, I can give no better gift than an invitation to get involved in life affirming ongoing struggle for a new never-before tried world such as Red Balloon is developing.

All power to the imagination.
Fred P. Friedman

To the Editor:

I just would like to correct one misimpression in your article on BSU (Statesman, Friday, November 3). The impression is left that BSU itself is involved in corruption — this is patently false. BSU this year is working very effectively and has been in every way cooperative

with Polity. My only difficulties are with the Treasurer. I hope that after this situation is resolved BSU will be able to continue the positive work it is doing this year.

Sincerely,
Bill Camarda
Executive Director
Polity

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A New Governor

The most significant right a citizen has in this country is the right to vote. Tomorrow, November 7, is the day when people throughout the United States will decide who shall represent them in Washington, state capitols, cities, towns, villages, etc. It is an important and essential function in any democracy to have the people choosing government officers; rewarding incumbent officers who have done a good job, or if not, electing new officers to take their place. We urge all citizens to vote.

We are also responding for equal space to Friday's Viewpoint that supported Carey for a re-election.

We support and endorse Perry Duryea for Governor and urge the whole university community to vote for him. Perry Duryea has the experience, devotion, warmth that we need to see in a Governor. He has been in the State Assembly since 1960, representing eastern Long Island and helping the whole Long Island area. Perry Duryea has stood for major changes in New York State — pushing for strong anti-crime legislation and the death penalty, cuts in taxes to encourage new business and expansion, which will create thousands of jobs.

Friends Are Enemies

Let's look at what Carey has done in his four years as governor. New York State suffered tremendous unemployment and business loss, which many experts attribute to Carey's raising of taxes. Also, Carey's friends are his bitter enemies. Mary Ann Krupsak, his Lieutenant Governor ran against him in the primary. Most of the "so called" student leaders who wrote the

viewpoint supporting Carey, originally supported Krupsak. Carey pushed to have Mario Cuomo as Mayor of NYC and then withdrew his support because of political pressure. And now they are running mates.

What has Carey or Duryea done for Stony Brook and Long Island? It is well known that Carey in his four years in office has never initiated any new academic facility for the Stony Brook campus. After a four year delay, he decided to visit Long Island and the Stony Brook Campus.

Duryea on the other hand, would not come to our campus for withhold money intended for our University for political reasons. He believes in the autonomy of education. In a speech in Suffolk County, Duryea said that "Stony Brook is a great university. My opponent promised there would not be any tuition increases. There were .

Carey supporters say that he saved New York City and its on the road to recovery. We say, go visit the city and find out really if the city is fiscally sound. The makeshift schemes of NYC originated with Carey, his staff and the city.

We support Duryea, Caputo, Regan, Roth, Carney and Burke because they are the best hope for New York State.

We need a new governor.

Mitchel Grotch
Lawrence Friedman
James Ripka
Seth Bader
Jules Santagata

(The writers are members of the Stony Brook Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom)

My Column

Taking Issue

By Mike Jankowitz

Last Tuesday was Halloween (contrary to the belief that it was Parent's Visiting Day), and tomorrow is Election Day. It's probably no coincidence that these two events are placed so precariously close to each other. The only difference is that tomorrow the goblins will be wearing more than one mask, and they'll be the ones promising the candy — in exchange for a few votes. It's no longer trick or treat, it's just tricks — and they're all on us.



I usually refrain from the festivities, except to throw a few eggs. My gripe is not so much with the corruption, the dishonesty, or the basic flaws in our system. It deals not so much with any particular candidate, and only with one particular group: The League of Women Voters. It is they who insist that everyone perform his duty

as a citizen by getting out there and voting. And it is with that philosophy that I take issue.

This year, as in past years, I will cast my ballot for the most worthwhile candidate — which is another way of saying that I won't vote. This is not apathy or laziness; it is intelligent voting. I, like many others of my generation, am accomplishing just as much as I would if I did vote. Every non-vote counts. If no one votes, then no one wins (now that's representation). And let's face it, no one deserves to win. Thus, we would be electing the most deserving candidate.

Look at the major candidates for the gubernatorial race. Last weekend, incumbent Governor Carey stepped off of his perch and onto his stump right here at Stony Brook, making us another campaign-trail whistle stop. Unfortunately, he didn't stop whistling the same old tune. A couple of weeks ago, Republican opponent Perry Duryea declined an invitation to a debate here in perhaps the politest way he knew how: he didn't answer (which may have been an indication of his debating skills).

It is for reasons similar to these that I take issue with such subversive groups as the League of Women Voters. Some of the great cliches about voting simply do not hold up under closer scrutiny, e.g. —

- *Vote for the candidate of your choice* — slim as those choices may be.

- *It is your civic responsibility to vote* — This, of course, implies that if you do not vote, you are shirking your responsibility to your fellow citizens — even if you plan to vote for candidates who are diametrically opposed to the needs of your fellow citizens — e.g. — the National Anarchists Party.

- *Voting is the bulwark of Democracy* — implying that voting preserves our Democratic system. Granted, voting is an integral part of any working Democracy — but just remember who Germany voted for in 1933.

- *Voting is your only real means of representation* — If this were true, we'd be in a helluva lot of trouble. All that we accomplish each Election Day is to provide certain people with the power to do exactly what they had promised they wouldn't. Voting is not even your best form of representation. Try the more lucrative forms, such as "rioting" or "payoffs."

- *Voting is easy.* — This is true — for morons. Of course it doesn't take too much effort to vote the way many do; just close your eyes, point your hand toward the levers, and let fate take care of the rest. But it is not easy to decide who is telling the truth, who is stretching it, who represents the best alternative, who represents garbage, etc. Just remember — you can't blame bad Government on fate (although it's been suggested).

But if you are going to vote, then at least know the terminology used. Here are a few (albeit offbeat) definitions:

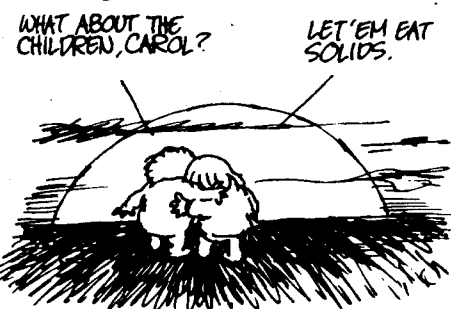
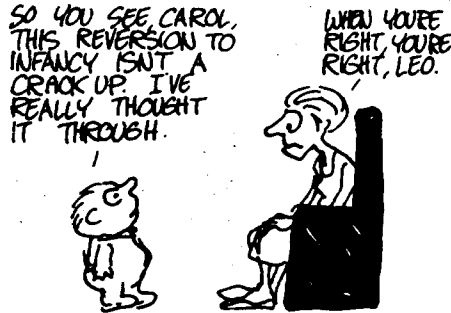
- *tally* — a group of numbers represented by people, which usually metamorphose into statistics.

- *candidate* — a politician who, upon taking his hat

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Taking Issue

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●*the record* — something which keeps getting changed.

●*incumbent* — someone who has lost the respect of his constituency by lying to them, and who hopes to regain that respect by lying some more.

So, make your way to your local voting booth, and cast your vote. But unless you want to cast it adrift, think before you vote. I have found that it is only the uneducated that vote intelligently. So, join the ranks of the uneducated! Remember, your responsibility is not to vote, but to vote thoughtfully. Anyone who votes recklessly, usually elects candidates who act the same way.

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the pace of detente with Israel be linked to progress on the Palestinian question. Khalil said a six-member committee had been formed as a result of the review session yesterday to concentrate on the issues of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

At the Baghdad summit, kings, presidents and ministers from 20 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) held their fourth working session yesterday.

Presidential Search

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"Ideally," he continued, "the president of a place like Stony Brook should be making \$75,000." The official said that Stony Brook's potential could override the salary question, but added that at the current salary the new president should "damn well be in love with education."

"If the best candidates in this country say they are not going to head universities for under \$100,000," Anderson said, "then we aren't going to get one of them."

"Resolvable"

But Anderson said he thinks the salary question is "resolvable" and that the committee has some time before it has to act. Currently Anderson said the committee is about halfway through the list of possible candidates and should within the next two to three weeks have a shorter list to work with. He anticipates that the only final candidates will be left by around Christmas.

"Every attempt will be made to have a new president on board by the end of the academic year," Anderson stated.

Recommendations

When the committee completes its talk it will present its recommendations to the Stony Brook Council which would forward a candidate to Wharton who would bring it to the Trustees for final approval. Thus far the committee has met twice and is scheduled to meet twice this month.

But no matter how well it finds candidates, according to Anderson, assembling prospective candidates is only part of the task at hand. "We have a selling job to do."

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- Anthropology (ANT)**
3 to 5 p. m., Anthropology Lounge, Grad Chemistry 446
- Art (ART, ARH, ARS)**
4 to 5 p. m., second floor, Fine Arts
- Biological Sciences Undergraduate Advising Fair (BIO)**
1 to 4 p. m., Lobby of Grad Biology
- Biochemistry (BCH)**
4 to 6 p. m., fourth floor, Grad Biology
- Comparative Literature (CLT), Classics (CLS), Judaic Studies (JDS), French and Italian (FRN,ITL), Hispanic (SPN), Germanic and Slavic (GER,RUS), Humanities Interdisciplinary Program (HUM)**
2 to 4 p. m., Germanic Commons Room, Library N3045
- Philosophy (PHI)**
4 to 6 p. m., Room 249 Old Physics (Metaphysics)
- Physics (PHY)**
Meeting for all undergraduates interested in Physics from 2 to 4 p. m. After 4, stay on for Open House Colloquium and refreshments. Level C-120, Grad Physics
- Psychology (PSY)**
1 to 4 p. m., Room 118, Social Sciences B
- Religious Studies (RLS)**
4 to 6 p. m., Room 103, Old Physics (Metaphysics)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

OPEN HOUSES

- Art (ART, ARH, ARS)**
4 to 5 p. m., second floor, Fine Arts
- Biological Sciences Undergraduate Advising Fair (BIO)**
1 to 4 p. m., Lobby of Grad Biology
- Biochemistry (BCH)**
4 to 6 p. m., fourth floor, Grad Biology
- Chemistry and Engineering Chemistry (CHE and ECM)**
1 to 4 p. m., Lobby of Grad Chemistry
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- Engineering Science (ESG), Mechanical Engineering (ESC), Electrical Engineering (ESE), Engineering Chemistry (ECM), and Computer Sciences (MSC)**
12:15 to 1 p. m., Lobby, Old Engineering
- Earth and Space (ESS)**
4:30 to 6:30 p. m., Lobby, Earth and Space
- Social Sciences Minors and Concentrations (SSC Concentrations)—Asian Studies, Women's Studies, Child Care and Family Studies, Labor Studies, and Social Studies Secondary Certification**
3 to 5 p. m., Room S201, Social and Behavioral Sciences
- Theatre Arts (THR)**
4 to 5:30 p. m., Studio 1, Fine Arts
- Linguistics (LIN)**
2 to 4 p. m., Linguistics Seminar Room, N514, Social and Behavioral Sciences

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Ex Senator, ex-presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy to give *An Election Post Mortem*, 2 to 4 p. m. at the Commuter College.
- Special presentation by the History Department: *Armistice Day 1918: A Sixty Year Retrospective—Voices, Sights and Sounds of the First World War* Lecture Hall 111, 8:30 p. m., open to everyone.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

OPEN HOUSES

- Music (MUS)**
3 to 4:30 p. m. (for prospective and declared music majors), Music Department Undergraduate Lounge, first floor, Fine Arts
- Sociology (SOC)**
2 to 4 p. m., Sociology Lounge, Room 352, Social Sciences B

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Parents of the classes of '81 and '82 are invited to make reservations for *Dutch-Treat Lunch with Faculty and Staff* at the End of the Bridge Restaurant, sharing tables for informal discussions of academic programs, procedures and problems.
- A STONY BROOK FINE ARTS CENTER SHOW-CASE, 2 to 4 p. m. in the 1200-seat concert hall. The free program, open to all—students, parents, campus and community—will include classical, orchestral music, opera, mime and poetry readings.
- An Art Gallery exhibit, the "Sister Chapel," will be open from 1:30 to 5 p. m., first floor, Fine Arts.
- Tours of the Fine Arts Center will be given to all interested visitors, including students.
- A production of a play in Spanish, by a Chilean Exile Theatre Group, entitled "Agamos El Amor" at 7:30 p. m., in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium, sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization. A reception for performers and audience will follow.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

OPEN HOUSES

- English (EGL)**
All day hospitality table; meet faculty and members of the English Undergraduate Club, Undergraduate Student Lounge, Humanities
- Economics (ECO)**
4 to 5:30 p. m., second floor lobby, Social Sciences A: hear about the revised Economics major
- History (HIS)**
2 to 4 p. m., Lobby, third floor, Social and Behavioral Sciences
- Political Science (POL)**
1 to 5 p. m., Political Science Seminar Room, fourth floor, Social Sciences B

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Department of French and Italian presents internationally famed Renaissance scholar and authority on Machiavelli, Dr. Fredi Chiappelli, speaking on "Machiavelli in Action" at 12:00 noon, Room 101 Humanities.

ACADEMIC FAIR '78, 4 to 8 p. m., James College Lounge and Ammann College Lounge, across from the Infirmary.

Information tables galore—registration information; academic advising by department faculty; information and advice from Undergraduate Studies, Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Counseling Department, AIM and the Career Development Office.

Student businesses will open early for sale of assorted refreshments. Participating faculty and staff will be treated to dinner, courtesy of the students.

All resident and commuter students, faculty and staff are invited to come to the Fair; join in the camaraderie of communicating.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

OPEN HOUSES

- Africana Studies (AFS)**
2 to 4 p. m., Room 465, Social Sciences B; meet the new faculty, hear about the new programs, declare your major or minor in AFS
- English (EGL)**
All day hospitality table, Undergraduate Student Lounge, Humanities
- Engineering Science (ESG), Mechanical Engineering (ESC), Engineering Chemistry (ECM), and Computer Sciences (MSC)**
Student Engineering Lounge, Room 201, Light Engineering; student engineering societies hosting reception and advising meeting
- Applied Math and Statistics (MSA)**
12 to 1 p. m., MSA Lounge, level 1, Room 125, Math Tower

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

OPEN HOUSE

- English (EGL)**
All day hospitality table, Undergraduate Student Lounge

SPECIAL EVENT

- The Department of Political Science presents an undergraduate colloquium at 4 p. m., *Election Post Mortem*, with Charles Whitmore, Room 412, Social Sciences B (or, if alternate location, new room will be posted)

SPECIAL NOTE:

- **Math Department** will be advising each day throughout Prime Time from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in P131, Math Tower
- **Physical Education Department (PEC)** will be offering undergraduate student advising for the Prime Time period in Room 159, Gym

ALSO COMING . . .

- **The Eight O'Clock Series**, sponsored by Undergraduate Studies and the Living Learning Center
- **What Is It Like to Be a Lawyer?**, with pre-law advisor, Merton Reichler, and Stony Brook alumni, now lawyers in Suffolk County, Dreiser Lobby, Nov. 15.
- **What Happens to Women Undergraduates Interested in the Sciences?** Talks on this and on the new peer-counseling service being developed for women interested in a career in science will be given by Stony Brook Women in the Sciences, Cardozzo Lobby, Nov. 13
- **What Does the Bakke Decision Really Mean for Minorities and Non-Minorities?** with Michael Schwartz, Sociology, William Harvey, AIM and Ted Kennedy, Anthropology, Sanger Lobby, Nov. 16.

STILL TO COME . . .

- **Stony Brook Students in the 1960's**, with slides by Hugh Cleland, James Lobby, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.
- **Special announcements** from the Federal Learning Communities (FLC)
- **An initial meeting and reception** for students interested in forming an Undergraduate Psychological Society, Thursday, Nov. 16
- **A job fair** for students interested in working in the public sector, arranged by Urban and Policy Sciences
- **And lots more . . .**

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

Commuter College Presents

Eugene McCarthy

on
November 9th

Union Auditorium at 2:00

Reception to follow at Commuter College
Refreshment Will Be Served



FRIDAY NITE "BLOW OUT"

NOVEMBER 10th

*Live Entertainment
*Refreshments



THANKSGIVING FEST '78

NOVEMBER 16th

*WINE & CHEESE PARTY

WINE \$1.00 per BOTTLE
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Lorrie LeVender 3-6 (Piano)
Del Dennis 8-12 (Folk Guitar)



November 17th

THANKSGIVING BUFFET

\$1.00 Cover Charge

All You Can Eat

Noon till Midnight

Continuous Entertainment

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PERSONAL

DEAR NATHAN, to the best roommate in the world: Happy Birthday. Love, Your Roomie, Robert.

HOOKAPIE HOW-DEE! Hope you enjoy the "white cakes" I'm cooking for you — can I borrow some special sauce for the recipe? Happy Birthday! Love, FATS

ILISE, we all love you and wish you the happiest birthday ever! From C3-D-3 and Blonde.

ILISE this is worse than J.M. and G.G. but, I hope you win. I love you. Happy 20th birthday. You're the best. —Yvonne.

DEAREST MINDY, on your 20th birthday I wish you all the happiness that you have bestowed on me in the past two years. I am totally in love with you and so is Morgan. Love always, Dave.

WHAT IRISH STONES FAN from Kelly C-322 was seen 10/27 dancing to "Macho Man"? Surely not the Carlos Kelly WE know. —Keith & Mick.

HARRY REEMS now you can have free sex even later! Scoop Records is open from 11-4, M-F, and 6:30-9:30 on Wednesday. We have headgear Records and t-shirts really cheap plus we do it better than Linda Lovelace! —Anne.

GLOM JR — It's been a great year glomming together. Let's do it again —Aargh! —Glom SR

DEAR BIGEARS our fun has just begun. Time will tell you how much I care. Love you always, Hoop.

GERI, love speaks in many ways. Is it too simple to say I Love You? Michael.

HEY CUTLER sorry you missed the party. Hope you can come next time! Happy belated. Now get outa here — we love ya! PF & KP

DEAR SEAT BELTS, you can still be carefree! Happy Birthday. Love, Al-truistic.

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ROOM WANTED January. Graduate seeks room within walking distance of campus starting January 1. Call Adam 585-4483.

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HELP-WANTED

PART-TIME to help children ages 15 to 9 with schoolwork and activities. Car necessary. Call 473-7676 or after 5 PM 928-1183.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Nov. 1, small black Poodle, female, with pink collar. Reward. Please call 751-9016.

LOST pair of men's Frye boots in Roth cafeteria parking lot on Fri, Oct. 27. Call 6-7206.

LOST black wallet and Selko Quartz watch either in library or between library and O'Neill. Call Larry 6-5298.

LOST red bag with books and TPILLIN on Oct. 23 in Tabler cafeteria. Reward \$10 for return, no questions asked. Mark, 427-6219.

NOTICES

GSU meeting this week to be held in SBU 214 (note change), 8 PM. Agenda includes administrative re-organization and plans for this semester and next. Beginning this week meetings will be followed by discussion groups. This week's topic: "Coming Out on Campus." All welcome.

Bored, lonely, want to get involved, come by the Hillier Office, Room 165 Hum., or call 6-6842.

The English Dept. has two positions available for Work-Study students. Inquire Hum. 245.

Volunteer needed to aid adult w/learning difficulties. VITAL 6-6814.

Students planning to student teach in Social Studies during spring semester must register with Ms. Short in S-201, Soc. & Behavioral Sci. Bldg., before Nov. 9.

Cardiorespiratory Sciences Dept. is conducting an investigation into the voluntary control of respiratory function through hypnotic suggestion. Those interested can contact our office: Level 2, HSC 052, Tues. or Thurs., 1-4 PM, 4-2134.

Applications are being accepted for undergraduates interested in six-credit internship in Child Care at one of the campus Child Care Centers. Contact: D. Lichtenstein, 6-8351.

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Statesman / SPORTS

Finally – The Patriots Put It All Together

By LENN ROBBINS

Something should be said for ballplayers who don't quit. Ballplayers who faced the hardest schedule in Stony Brook football history. Something should be said when a team gets humiliated on the road in their first three attempts, yet remains dedicated. And something definitely should be said when the same team puts it all together.

The Stony Brook football club put it all together this past Saturday when they exploded for their first win of the season, a 33-20 trouncing of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Led by senior running back Jeff Miller, an inexperienced Patriot football team got their first taste of victory. With one game remaining against Long Island powerhouse New York Tech, the Patriots may have saved themselves from a winless season. Even so, it has been one valuable season of learning for a young Patriot squad.

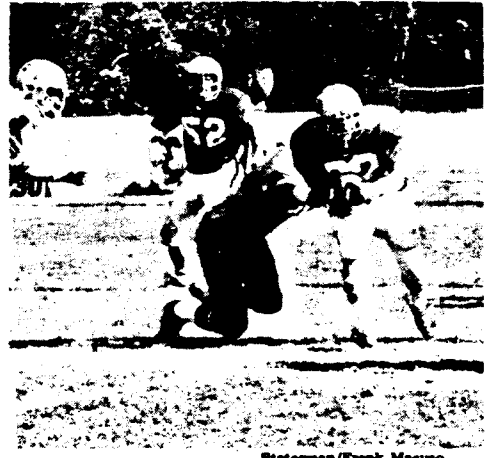
"Looking over the schedule at the beginning of the season it was obvious the Stony Brook football club had upgraded their opponents," said former University Sports Information Director Ron Cohen, who is now with the New York Jets. "This was the toughest schedule in Stony Brook history."

The Patriots opened their season with three road games versus powerhouse colleges Calludet,

Ramapo, and Providence. All three games resulted in lopsided defeats that severely crippled the hopes of a spirited Stony Brook team. However, behind Miller's 163 yards rushing and touchdowns by four different players the Patriots proved that if you stick with something, sooner or later something has to give. "We had a lot of problems in the beginning," said Miller. "We lacked depth and experience. Saturday was my last home game and I'm glad we finally put it together. Jimmy [McTigue] played a great game but I wouldn't have played well if it wasn't for the offensive line. They've played tough all year long."

Saturday, the Patriots' offensive line of Nick Kamilatos, Stu Shavoff, Bob Leroy, Joe DiBono and John Eberhart blew MIT all over the field. The Patriots never trailed as running back Joe Marrone put Stony Brook ahead 6-0 on a five yard plunge. After Gus Baco converted the extra point McTigue found wide-receiver Terry Russell for a 43 yard touchdown strike. Miller added a ten yard run and the Patriots had a 19-13 lead at the half.

In the second half Patriot fans were treated to the Andy Farrago show. The sophomore running back who played with leg injuries that kept him out of practice all week powered in touchdowns of one and three yards to seal the Stony Brook victory. Farrago and offensive lineman Joe DiBono, who was hospitalized Friday night with



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JEFF MILLER rushed for part of his 163 yard performance this past Saturday.

a stomach virus but still played nevertheless, exemplified the never-quit attitude of this year's team. "I'm glad we put it together," said head coach Fred Kemp.

"These guys didn't quit, we were a young team that was lacking experience. Next year we'll only be losing five players. We've upgraded our schedule and now have a solid nucleus for next season."

STATESMAN NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS, EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The winter sports season will be underway soon, Statesman needs people to cover Intercollegiate basketball, hockey and swimming as well as various intramural sports. If you want to cover games and write features about the players and the teams, come down to Statesman in room 058 in the Union or call Lenn or Peter Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights.

But do it soon because the season starts in only a few weeks.

