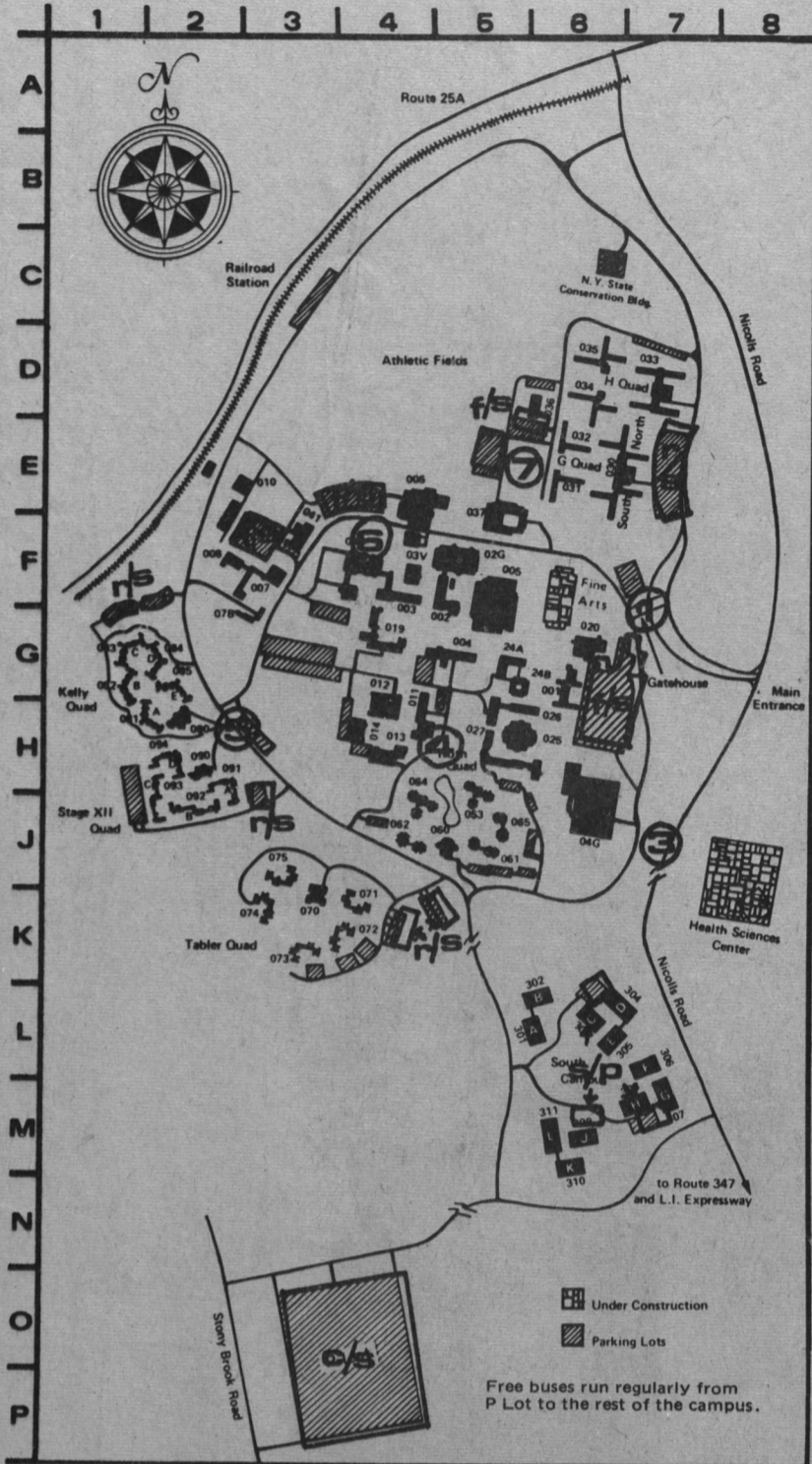


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020	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	G 6
032	AMMANN COLLEGE (G QUAD)	E 6
082	BARUCH COLLEGE (KELLY QUAD)	G 1
033	BENEDICT COLLEGE (H QUAD)	D 7
04G	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES GRADUATE BLDG.	J 6
004	BIOLOGY BUILDING	G 5
062	CARDOZO COLLEGE (ROTH QUAD)	J 4
002	CHEMISTRY BUILDING	F 5
020	CHEMISTRY GRADUATE BUILDING	F 5
041	COMMISSARY	H 4
014	COMPUTING CENTER	F 3
081	DEWEY COLLEGE (KELLY QUAD)	H 1
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073	DREISER COLLEGE (TABLER QUAD)	K 4
019	EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES BUILDING	G 4
083	EISENHOWER COLLEGE (KELLY QUAD)	G 1
010	ELECTRIC SUBSTATION	E 3
011	ENGINEERING BUILDING	H 4
013	ENGINEERING HEAVY LABORATORY	H 4
012	ENGINEERING LIGHT LABORATORY	G 4
	FINE ARTS	G 6
030	G-CAFETERIA	E 6
07B	GARAGE	G 2
	GATEHOUSE	F 7
065	GERSHWIN COLLEGE (ROTH QUAD)	J 5
031	GRAY COLLEGE (G QUAD)	E 6
093	GREELEY COLLEGE (STAGE XII QUAD)	J 2
006	GYMNASIUM	E 4
033	H-CAFETERIA	D 2
085	HAMILTON COLLEGE (KELLY QUAD)	G 2
071	HAND COLLEGE (TABLER QUAD)	K 4
	HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER	J 8
008	HEATING PLANT	F 2
063	HENRY COLLEGE (ROTH QUAD)	J 5
001	HUMANITIES BUILDING	G 5
036	INFIRMARY	D 5
026	INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTER	H 6
030	(SOUTH) IRVING COLLEGE (G QUAD)	E 6
034	JAMES COLLEGE (H QUAD)	D 6
092	KELLER COLLEGE (STAGE XII QUAD)	J 2
080	KELLY CAFETERIA	H 2
027	LABORATORY-OFFICE BUILDING	H 5
035	LANGMUIR COLLEGE (H QUAD)	D 6
025	LECTURE HALL CENTER	H 6
005	LIBRARY, FRANK MELVILLE JR. MEMORIAL	F 5
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061	WHITMAN COLLEGE (ROTH QUAD)	J 5



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| 1. New Main Entrance         | 4. Academic Core Bus Stop                  | 6. Graduate Physics Bldg. |
| 2. Biological Sciences Bldg. | 5. High Temperature-Hot Water Construction | 7. Infirmary Service Road |
| 3. HSC Underpass             |  |                           |

## The Changing Campus Scene: Let's Sort It Out Together

Veteran members of the campus community are somewhat bewildered by the many physical changes at Stony Brook; some people have been off campus for several months. Students arriving for the first time along with new faculty and staff are understandably confused. Some staff members of this publication are brand new, too — so, perhaps we can together try to sort out some of the pieces.

We'll bring you more details through the fall weeks. The accompanying map is an attempt to illustrate some of the new developments.

First of all, what about bus service? A good bit of roadwork is still in progress, therefore bus service necessarily will be flexible for the first two weeks. Every attempt is being made to have buses running every eight minutes from the South campus P lot to the core campus — that will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 in the evening. Shuttle bus service from P lot to the South campus is scheduled for every 10 minutes, running from 7:30 in the morning to 5:30 p.m. Limited bus service will be available on a combined route from 6 to 10 at night. Three separate bus routes will be established later in September, when scheduling allows.

**PARKING** — the amount of core campus parking available at the beginning of this semester has been limited because of the continuing construction on new campus roadways — plus the mammoth repaving program in progress. New parking lots will be opened during the coming months.

On the map, only those parking lots shown with initials are currently open. **F/S** — restricted to faculty-staff Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**R/S** — Restricted to resident students adjacent to dormitories.

**C/S** — Commuting students and overflow — all commuters **MUST PARK** in the South campus P lot. Bus service is available.

**S/P** — Special permit parking on the South campus for faculty and staff.

Some folks complain about the distance of the South campus parking lot, but just as many have told us that they use it and like it — they feel it's worth it to them to take the short bus ride to avoid the frequent aggravation on the main campus. New bus stops are being planned and constructed; bus turnarounds also are in the works.

The new Main Entrance to the campus is symbolic of the many changes on campus this year. Returning students, staff and faculty have found work well advanced on a new road system, including a continuation of the Loop Road from the main campus around the Health Sciences Center across Nicolls Road. This will give definition to that site where interior work is in progress on the Clinical Sciences Tower. Excavation is almost completed for the University Hospital Towers, which will reach the same height as the present structure.

Because of the road-and-traffic reorganization, some parking spaces have been lost in front of the administration building, but great haste is being made paving new lots nearby to relieve the auto load. For example, we'll be getting a new visitors parking lot adjacent to the soon-to-be-installed Reception Center, which will be located in the center of the roadway outside the administration building.

Cinder parking lots have been paved behind the Union. The bus turnaround soon will be completed at the Engineering building, and the Y lot behind Earth & Space Sciences is being repaved.

One of the prime aims in all of these road changes is to encourage all of us to use the main Loop Road, with the Bi-Sector Road to be used only by the handicapped, and by buses and trucks.

There's good parking news for the people near Tabler Quad. A new parking lot will open there within a month. At Kelly Quad, the temporary overflow lot that had been serving Kelly and Stage XII is being used as a detour. This will be completely landscaped after the pipes are completed and installed in the new High Temperature-Hot Water facility near Kelly. That's number 5 on the

map. The high temperature water system is being extended to include all dormitories, thus eliminating the old central steam distribution.

The old H parking lot is being resurfaced and improved, lighting is being installed. Paving was recently completed on the new traffic circle around the Stony Brook Union — and a brand new road is almost ready near the new Fine Arts building. It's anticipated that classes will be conducted in that building during the spring '75 semester. Closing of the old entrance near G and H dorms gave the University the opportunity to expand the space in the old gatehouse parking lot. The road that once served the infirmary (No. 7-map) now will become a service road — all part of the plan to restrict service roads and the Bi-Sector Road to special vehicles, and to get the rest of us in the habit of using the main Loop Road.

Keep an eye on the map. Number 1 shows the new main entrance. This begins an important transition to the new traffic pattern we've been discussing. We'll have more details and further clarification in later issues, but for now, the program will soon smooth out into a well-used Loop around the campus — with new bus stops, more bus turnarounds, a highly useful Bi-Sector Road and several new and much-needed parking locations.

Number 2 on the map reminds us that the biologists are moving into their new facility. Work has begun outside their side door on the underpass (number 3 on the map) leading to the Health Sciences Center across Nicolls Road. (The Psychologists will be taking over some of the old Biology building.) The Underpass should be ready in early 1975. The Underpass will link the core campus with the people and facilities of the Health Science Center. It will provide pedestrian and vehicular access — and it is a continuation of the master plan for a full pedestrian flow throughout the Stony Brook campus.

Considerable landscaping was carried out during the long days of summer, '74.

We've talked about bus stops (number 4 on the map) as well as the high temperature-hot water facility (number 5). The new Graduate Physics building (number 6) was accepted officially by the University from the builders only last week. Classes and offices will gradually transfer into the new structure.

## What's What

### Catalogs

All returning undergraduate students will receive a copy of this year's Undergraduate Bulletin when they validate their I.D.'s. New students will receive a copy when they have I.D. pictures taken. Copies have already been distributed to all offices and departments. If you are having trouble obtaining a copy call 6-3580. Hours for I.D. validation follow.

### I.D. Validation Schedule

Now through Friday, September 13  
12 noon-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday  
12 noon-5 p.m. Friday  
Administration Building  
— 2nd floor lobby

### Information Sources

"Statesman," the student newspaper, is published three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"This Week" appears every Friday in mailboxes and at information centers all over campus.

Special "Asterisk" Bulletins are issued by University Relations to inform campus residents about news, actions or developments on campus.

The "Stony Brook Review" and "Stony Brook People" also emanate from University Relations for the information of friends and alumni.

The Stony Brook Union issues "News at Noon" on weekdays with

general announcements — and the day's cafeteria menu — for students, faculty and staff.

WUSB, the campus radio station, will be broadcasting at 820 AM on or around October 1.

### Check Cashing

Check cashing is located on the lower level of the Stony Brook Union. You can cash a personal check up to \$10; they will cash state checks for larger amounts; phone 6-3646; hours: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### Bookstore

The bookstore located on the main level of the Stony Brook Union is crowded these first weeks so get there early. They have extended their regular hours for the following week; phone 6-3666; hours: (regularly) M-F 9-5; (now) M-Th 8:30-8:30 p.m., F 9-5, S 9-1 p.m.

### Registration

Dave Bertsch, Assistant Registrar, estimates very close to 14,000 students will have registered for classes this semester, including graduate, undergraduate and continuing education students.

If you have not already registered, go to the Registrar's office for instructions. Those who will be adding and dropping courses during the two-week add-drop period, which continues through the second week of classes, can bring signed add-drop cards back during the first week of classes this year. In previous years the cards

could not be turned in until the second week. Add-drop cards and data correction forms for changing home and local addresses and telephone numbers are available from the Registrar's office directly and in the Library, the Stony Brook Union and Commuter Center. Check with the Registrar's office for exact locations. Data correction forms are essential for an accurate telephone directory and should be turned in immediately.

After the second week of classes students receive a W (Withdrawn) in those courses they have dropped. Check the refund information on page 39 of the 1974-75 Undergraduate Bulletin.

Revised class rosters should be available after the two week add-drop period is over.

### Meal Plan

All freshmen are required to belong to the Horn and Hardart meal plan, unless they have medical excuses. The total cost per semester is \$357 for 15 books of \$25 each. This represents an \$18 saving over buying meals without coupons. (There is no tax on meals bought with coupons.) FSA estimates students will average about a book each week.

Returning students can buy books at any time during the semester, but the student who buys too many to use this fall will not be able to use them next spring. Do not lose coupons because there will be no refunds.

An I.D. card must be shown when the coupon book is presented. A coupon holder can buy as much food (enough for guests) as he or she wants, as long as an I.D. is presented. Coupons can not be used to buy alcoholic beverages.

For more information, or to purchase coupon books, contact

Janice Hlinko or Linda Gerken in 282 S.B. Union, or call 67008, 67009 or 66034.

### University Health Service

The University Health Service (UHS) is located in the Infirmary building, a red and black brick structure behind the Stony Brook Union and across the street from H Quad. It is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and is staffed during the day by physicians, nurses, counselors, a pharmacist and lab technicians. At night nurses are in attendance and doctors are on call.

The Ambulance Corps, a student-run volunteer service, provides 24-hour emergency transportation from any campus area to the Health Service.

Appointments can be made in advance — and are recommended, when possible.

The Health Service has specialty clinics in Allergy, Dermatology, Gynecology and Orthopedics. Special services include a small scale Pharmacy for prescription medicines; a laboratory that performs tests as requested by a doctor; a peer counseling and referral service called the YOU Center; a birth control and V.D. information and counselling center called EROS and a Mental Health Clinic.

Health Service  
444-2273 (4-CARE)

Gynecology and EROS  
444-2472 (Gloria Lamm)

Mental Health Service  
for appointments and information call 444-2281 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or come in. After 4 call 4-CARE

Emergency  
444-2273 (4-CARE)

YOU Center  
call Union Information Desk at 246-3636 for hours.

## What's New In Food

Horn & Hardart, Inc. (owners of Burger King, a branch of which may open up on campus) has been awarded the food service contract for 1974-75. The Stony Brook Union cafeteria will be open 7 days a week. Ed Traina, who is coordinating Horn & Hardart's operation on campus, said highlights of the cafeteria's service will be homemade pizzas and hot food until 7 p.m. Hungry students will have their choice of hot or cold lunches and snacks throughout the day.

Cafeteria Hours:  
7:30-11 p.m. M-F  
9:00-11 weekends

The Buffeteria, which will be opening soon in the Union, will feature hot and cold lunches plus a deli and salad bar. Assorted sandwiches and hot and cold p.m. cocktails, beer and hot food will be available in a Pub which will operate as part of the Buffeteria and be located in the

same area.

Buffeteria Hours:  
11:30-2 p.m. lunch  
5-7 p.m. dinner

Pub  
4-11 p.m.

H&H also has plans to transform room 201 of the Union into a restaurant complete with waitress service. It will serve cocktails and hot food. This is still in the planning stages.

H Quad and Kelly cafeterias feature deli counters, grills for cooking such things as hamburgers, hot dogs etc. and other snack items.

In addition to the hot lunches and dinners being served at both Quad cafeterias, H Quad will have a special vegetarian lunch. If demand is great enough, the vegetarian menu may be extended into the dinner hours.

Mr. Traina emphasized that a good deal of the baking will be done on campus by a baker the firm is hiring to work at Stony Brook.

# The Changing Scene: People & Programs

Physical changes are not all that will greet returning members of the campus community. Dr. J. Howard Oaks, who took over as Acting Vice President for the Health Sciences last year, has been permanently appointed to that position. A new School is being added to the six existing ones in the Health Sciences Center—the School of Podiatric Medicine headed by Dean Leonard Levy. He expects an initial class of 24 students to be accepted for the fall 1975 term.

The Incoming Student Seminar, which provides freshmen and transfer students with an opportunity to take

an introductory course in a small classroom setting of about 15 students, has been expanded by 50 percent. Traditionally it is staffed by some of the University's leading professors and allows them to explore topics, frequently of an advanced nature, of particular interest to them. At the same time the program permits the new students the opportunity to gain an insight into a particular discipline or methodology at the start of their academic careers. It has been beneficial to students, helping them to avoid false starts and to discover new areas of interest.

The following is a partial list of faculty and topics offered in this year's Incoming Student Seminars: University President John Toll will explore how mathematical principles are used to summarize vast amounts of experimental data in "Conservation Rules and Other Mathematical Principles in Physical Science." Biologist Elof Carlson, who was named Stony Brook's first Distinguished Teaching Professor this summer, will consider such topics as evolution and its control, human aggression, race, and the social impact of various biological developments in "The Biological World View."

Philosophy Department Chairman Patrick Heelan will investigate the subjective-objective axis in "Reality and Appearance in Art, Science and Literature." Physicist Max Dresden will consider the "Impact of

Intellectual Revolutions" and Sociologist James Rule will discuss the affects of certain technological developments in "Personal Privacy in Modern Society." Other topics to be explored in the seminar program include "Coastal Environments," "Problem Solving and Social Competence," "Notions of the Self," "The Legal Profession," "Public Law," and "Political Science Literature."

Dr. Alan Entine, who formerly headed the office of Undergraduate Studies as Assistant Academic Vice President, and instituted the Incoming Student Seminar program, has taken up new duties organizing and directing a special educational counselling program for adults considering career changes. Early retirement from civil service positions as well as the private sector, housewives reentering the job market, and the Gauguin syndrome — the quest for a more meaningful use of one's talents—have created a large pool of persons in the over-30 bracket who are taking a second look at educational opportunities. Dr. Entine's program, combining class and counseling sessions, has been developed to meet the needs of these people. It is being offered through the Center for Continuing and Developing Education (CED).

CED has expanded its programs this year in a variety of areas to meet the needs of the growing number of Long Islanders who have applied for

admission to this part-time graduate study option. An estimated 2,000 additional places in the Center have been established this year to accommodate large numbers of people previously on waiting lists for admission.

New courses have been added to the undergraduate curriculum as well as a new track in economics designed for students interested in the managerial and administrative aspects of the field. Initial offerings in the new track—called Managerial Economics—are Decision Making, Accounting, and the Economy and the Managerial Enterprise. For travelers, two new courses of special interest this year are Practical Italian (this fall) and Practical French (this spring). The French department is also offering for the more advanced a course on the French Classical Theatre. Those interested in more recent stage productions may join a Theatre Arts sponsored course offered in CED on the New York Theatre.

The feminist movement is having an impact on education as well as other aspects of life. This fall History will offer a perspective with a new course on "Medieval and Renaissance Women." Social Sciences will offer a special topic of studies in "Woman, Literature and Society" — and Education will offer a newly revised course on the development of male-female roles in "Learning of Sex Roles."

## Communication Lines

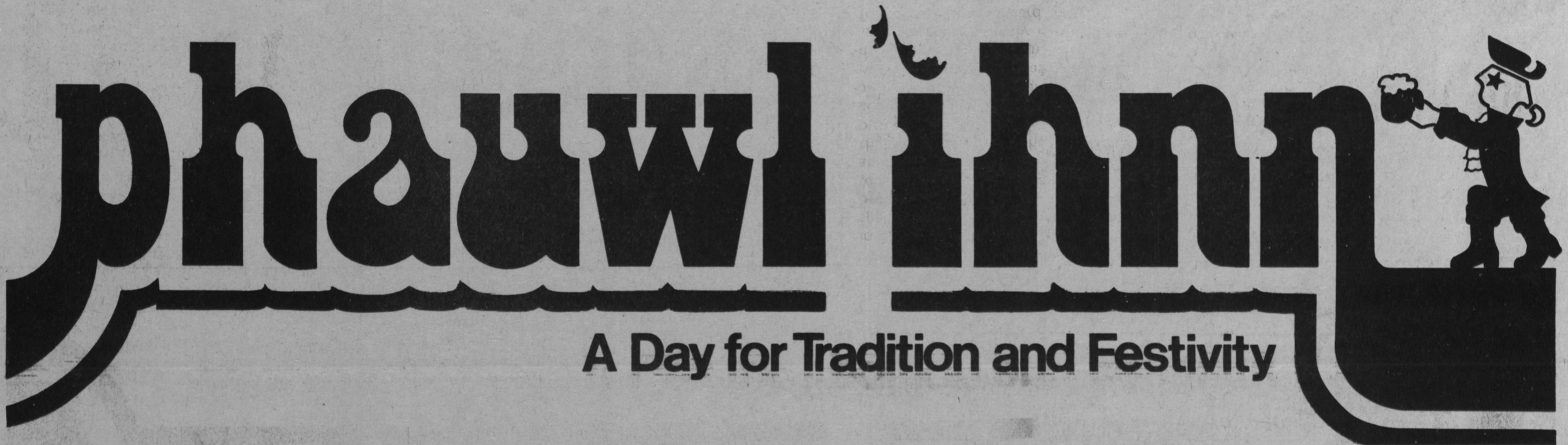
To reach an on-campus extension dial the prefix 4 for all Health Sciences Center numbers, including the Health Service. For all other campus numbers dial 6 first.

Action Line	6-8330
Advising, Residential	6-7003, 4, 5
Athletics	6-6790, 1
Bookstore	6-3666
Car Parking and Registration	6-3333, 4, 5 (Ask for Traffic Control)
Check-cashing	6-3646 (Mon.-Fri., 10-3:30)
Continuing Education	6-5936
Day Care Centers	
Early Childhood Education Center	6-3375 or 751-9811
Stony Brook Day Care Center	6-8407
Toscanini Infant Center	6-7150
Emergencies	6-3333
Engineering	6-6750
Events Information	6-3636 (Union Desk)
Grades, Schedules, Registration	6-5120
Graduate School	6-5945
Health Sciences,	
Office of Student Services	4-2109, 10, 11
Housing — accommodations, linen service	6-7006, 7
Health Service (Infirmary)	dial 4 — CARE (4-2273)
Lost and Found	6-3335
Mail — each building has its own pickup and delivery (including dorms)	
Central mailroom is located in Administration	
Personnel	6-8301
Employee Benefits	6-8304
Psychological Counseling	6-6717, 8, 9
Response	751-7500
Statesman	6-3690
Student Accounts	6-5100
Transportation Schedules (Public)	732-5518
Teacher Certification	
Elementary Education Advisor	
Donald Haggerty	6-6755
Secondary Education Advisor	
Robert Gross	6-6737

## 900 Students To Be Detripled

Record Fall enrollments led to a temporary return to tripling this week with some 900 Freshmen in G and H quads effected. According to the housing office, most of the 300 rooms now housing three students will be returned to doubles within the first few weeks of the semester.

Based on past experience, housing officials expect that some 300 students who signed up and left a deposit for University Housing will not show up to take a room. As these cancellations become definite, quad managers in G and H will reassign tripled students to existing vacancies.



## A Day for Tradition and Festivity

# Proclamation

**Whereas:** a group of students, faculty, and staff have joined together to organize a Day for Tradition and Festivity which they have called PHAUWL-IHNN 1974, to give members of the campus community an opportunity to celebrate together the beginning of a new and significant academic year; and

**WHEREAS:** this PHAUWL-IHNN bears promise of beneficial impact for the campus, of helping everyone associated with the campus — members of the student body and faculty, the administration and the classified staff alike — begin the new year with a common sense of purpose and friendship;

**NOW, THEREFORE,** as President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, I do hereby proclaim Friday, the sixth day of September, 1974, as THE 1ST ANNUAL PHAUWL-IHNN AT STONY BROOK

and, further, I ask that all members of the faculty endeavor to reschedule any classes planned from 3 p.m. onward that day (other than C.E.D. or other courses primarily for part-time students) to permit all members of the student body to participate in the PHAUWL-IHNN events beginning at that hour, and do further ask that all University department heads seek to reschedule work assignments in such a way as to permit all interested University employees to participate in PHAUWL-IHNN activities.

*John Toll*  
PRESIDENT

Rumor has it that "Phauwl Ihnn" loosely translated (and phonetically spelled) from the Greek means, "let it begin" — but any Greek scholar can tell you it sounds more like an aboriginal phrase for the great wind that sweeps over the Australian outback every September. Or does it come from the little known habit of an obscure Appalachian hill people who dance naked each autumn by the light of the harvest moon?

A freshman recently confided to a friend that he overheard two faculty members discussing the true meaning of the phrase. According to an old Gaelic tradition, first year University students must chug-a-lug a pint of beer after reading each page of Gibbon's famous history. Legend has it that an ambitious young freshman, upon reaching page 1,974, phell into the phoam (as his slightly tipsy companions later explained to the provost) — don't phawl ihnn, said his phrends — They pulled but were too phew.

Beginning with an informal convocation at 3 p.m., Friday, September 6, Phauwl Ihnn activities will give members of the student body, faculty and staff a chance to get acquainted and to celebrate together the start of the academic year.

Academic discussions among faculty, students, staff, and administrators begun at departmental reception tables may continue on into the night — during a barbecue dinner, over beer and soda and between dances — and on through the fall and winter seasons.

Revelry and thoughtful discussions, tradition and festivity combine to foster a sense of community and purpose for the year ahead. Phauwl Ihnn is held in recognition of the fact that we've all got to work together through the construction and the confusion throughout 1974-75.

Hopefully, Phauwl Ihnn will help generate the good will we all need to face another turbulent year on a growing campus.

It's a new tradition that a good Phauwl Ihnn brings a good year.

## Invitation

Faculty...Students...Staff

COME CELEBRATE THE START OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Friday, September 6

Athletic Field and Gym Parking Lot

3 p.m.	Convocation
4-5:30 p.m.	Faculty and Staff Receptions for Students
5:30-8 p.m.	\$50 Barbecue Dinner Concert by "Your Father's Mustache," Banjo Band and WUSB Disc Jockeys
8 p.m.—midnight	Outdoor Dance: Alternating Rock and Slow Music
midnight	COCA Movie, "Electraglide in Blue"

\$.25 Beer and Soda 5:30—midnight

RAIN DATE; SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7