

Statesman

Thursday, September 7, 1978 Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 3

Over 55 Percent Of Hall Phones Need to be Repaired

By RICH BERGOVOY
and BRUCE FIGOWITT

If a resident student needs to make an emergency call this semester the odds may be against him.

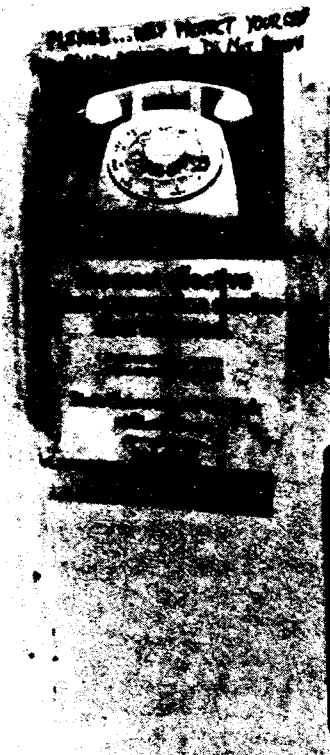
Vandals forced the replacement or repair of about 55 percent of all campus phones since April at a cost of \$9,420 to the University, and as each day of the new semester passes the phones are being destroyed faster than the University can replace them.

According to Director of Telecommunications Tina DeMaggio, although all the phones were repaired last April, by August 137 of 249, or 55 percent of all hall phones were out of order. Vandals caused \$60 damage for each of 17 phones that were rebuilt, and \$70 damage for each of 120 phones that were replaced.

According to Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute, a vandalized hall phone is not only an inconvenience, it is also a safety hazard.

Bob Lappin, a Residential Assistant (RA) on Gray A-3, agreed with Cornute. "A lot of people complain," that the phone on his hall is vandalized said Lappin. "One guy on the hall was locked out. He wanted to call Security, but there was no one else around. The hall phone was dead."

Theft is a second cause of the high rate of broken phones, according to Cornute and DeMaggio. They believe that students use the stolen phones to charge their calls to the phone lines of other students. In one case, a student was caught after wiring a stolen hall phone, but the charges of theft of service against him were



A BASEMENT HALL PHONE IN KELLY D.

later dropped.

Stony Brook is the only state university with such an enormous vandalism rate, said DeMaggio, and Cornute added that the vandalism was caused

mainly by students, and not outsiders.

Incidents of theft and vandalism are often witnessed by residents of the halls, said Cornute, but
(Continued on page 5)

Acting President Gives Party for Freshman Class

By JOE PANHOLZER

"The idea of a University saying hello to its new students is a wonderful idea," said Director of Freshperson Orientation, Richard Solo, concerning last Tuesday's "Welcome Party" for the Freshman Class of '82.

The event, sponsored in part by the Stony Brook Alumni Association, took place in the Fine Arts Plaza and featured formal welcoming addresses by Acting President T.A. Pond, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, and Alumni Association President, Melvyn Morris. In addition the party included bluegrass music by the Sykes Boys, and an outdoor barbeque provided by Lackmann Food Service.

The festivities, which were scheduled to begin at 4:30 PM, actually started after 5 PM when Morris introduced Pond to the crowd of approximately 500 students. In his opening remarks, Pond stressed to the students the importance of familiarizing themselves with the various departments and faculty members that comprise the University.

Pond was followed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber, who described Stony Brook as a "place of enormous opportunity," and urged the new students to take full advantage of those opportunities. The next speaker, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus gave a brief description of the new Freshmen requirements for this year which will include among other things for new students to demonstrate proficiency in mathematics and a foreign language.

The welcoming remarks were concluded by Wadsworth, who began by welcoming all the freshmen "to the unexpected" and added, "this [University] is where you will find what you want to be."

Student reaction to the event was mixed. Freshman Susan Stadlem described it as an attempt by this school to get people involved in campus life. Tabler resident Dale Kretschmann said, "I came here for two reasons... to meet new people and they weren't serving in the cafeteria."

SB Council Delays Selection of Student Search Committee

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The student representation on the search committee for a new University President will not be selected until the end of this month.

At that time, the Stony Brook Council, the gubernatorially appointed University governing body which is overseeing the formulation of the presidential search committee, will choose one or two student members, based on a recommendation of its subcommittee. According to Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, it is not known at this time whether one or two student members will be selected and who they will be. "The council will decide that," Anderson said. There are five student candidates for the position.

According to Polity President Keith Scarmato, the Stony Brook Council originally felt that one student member on the search committee would be sufficient. Scarmato said he suggested that three students would be adequate. "They (the Stony Brook Council) finally agreed that two would be possible," Scarmato said.

Despite the fact that the students will not be selected until the end of the month, Scarmato said that the Council "insisted" he get the names of candidates for the student representative position before the beginning of the school year.

Scarmato said this deadline narrowed the range of possible candidates because he could not select by applications and interviews as most students were not around. He said he recommended students

who had served on University committees and were familiar with the university environment. When asked about the council's decision to wait until the end of the month to select the student representation, Scarmato said "they are

(Continued on page 7)



TOGA, TOGA! Senior Susan Shaw is one participant in Stony Brook's first Toga party. The party, the idea of which came from the movie "Animal House," was held in Douglass College Hall 2B. Said one former resident, "this party brought life to a hall that's been dead for five years."

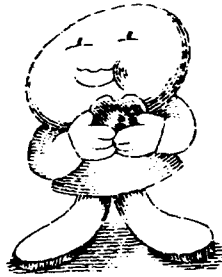
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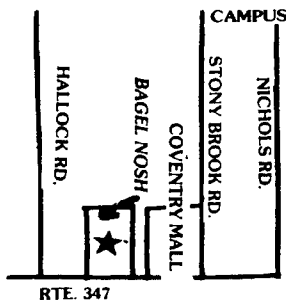
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News Digest

International

Moscow (AP) — A Soviet prosecutor asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis J. Crawford yesterday at the end of Crawford's two day currency speculation trial.

A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept here. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp.

A verdict was expected late yesterday. He was expected to get a

light sentence and be traded for two Soviet employees of the United Nations charged by the United States government with espionage.

In his closing statement, Crawford asked the court to find him innocent. "A company of our size and financial position would have no reason to engage in illegal currency transactions, nor, being an executive of the company, would I," he said. Crawford is employed by International Harvester.

National

Washington (AP) — Former Texas Governor and Mrs. John Connally recounted yesterday the moments when President John Kennedy was cut down from behind by an assassin's bullet, and said they heard no firing from the front.

A congressional hearing at which the Connallys testified produced gasps from spectators who were reminded of the shock of those frightening moments of American history, but no important new evidence about the assassination surfaced.

Camp David, Maryland (AP) — President Carter and the leaders of Israel and Egypt began their historic summit yesterday with an appeal for world prayer that "peace and justice" prevail in the troubled Mideast.

The appeal, in the form of a joint statement, came less than two hours before the first scheduled face to face conference here between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Carter met with Sadat privately for about two hours yesterday morning

State & Local

New York (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch sought to ward off panic in New York City, a day after a fatal case of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease was confirmed in New York's teeming garment district by health authorities.

Health officials said seven cases of the disease are either confirmed or suspected, all of them involving men who push racks of clothes in a two block stretch of 35th Street on Manhattan's West Side.

Two of the seven have died,

although only one has been confirmed as suffering from the disease? The second dead man is a suspected victim. The other five men are hospitalized, one in critical condition. Test samples from the suspected victims were sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for testing.

"It's not a panic situation. There is a very small number of people involved. No one should panic," Koch told reporters at City Hall yesterday.

Double Exposure



THIS PICTURE represents a car passing through a stop sign as metaphorically represented by a double exposure, a special photographic technique.

Statesman/Howie Goldstein

Freshmen Face Tougher Degree Requirements

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Just as everything else continuously changes at Stony Brook, so have the degree requirements for both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and as a result, life may be tougher for this year's incoming students than it was for last's.

The new requirements apply to the members of the Class of 1982 enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, and those in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences graduating in May 1981 or later. A student is classified in the Class of 1982 if he or she is entering directly from high school with less than twelve credits earned through AP, CLEP or CPE exams or if the student is a transfer with less than twelve credits. Challenge credit is not used in determining one's class because these credits are earned after matriculation.

In both colleges, the additions were recommended by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee, and were approved by a vote by their respective faculty members.

Previously, Arts and Sciences students had to demonstrate proficiency only in English Composition. Now, they must demonstrate proficiency in English Composition, Mathematics and a foreign language. Demonstration of mathematics and foreign language skills are basically at the high school level. Therefore, a grade of 75 or higher on the Math 11 Regents and the Foreign Language Regents will satisfy these requirements. Passing a proficiency examination will also serve the same purpose.

In addition, there has been a change in the distribution requirements for Arts and Sciences students. In each of the three academic areas (Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities), students are now required to have at least 12 credits. Previously, only six credits per academic area were needed to meet the distribution requirement.

For those in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences no proficiency requirements have been added to the formerly established requirement in English

Composition. The distribution requirement of at least six credits in the three academic areas and program requirements are basically unchanged. Students must now complete a sequence of at least three courses that evolve around a central theme in the Social and Behavioral Sciences or the Arts and Humanities or some combination from these two academic areas. A total of at least 21 credits must be completed in these two areas combined.

According to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, these additional degree requirements are in both the University's and the student's best interest. The proficiency requirements have been added due to a nation-wide concern for students to have basic college level skills. Marcus said he feels that this should be no problem for Stony Brook students.

The new distribution requirement is a return to the requirements which existed before the late sixties.

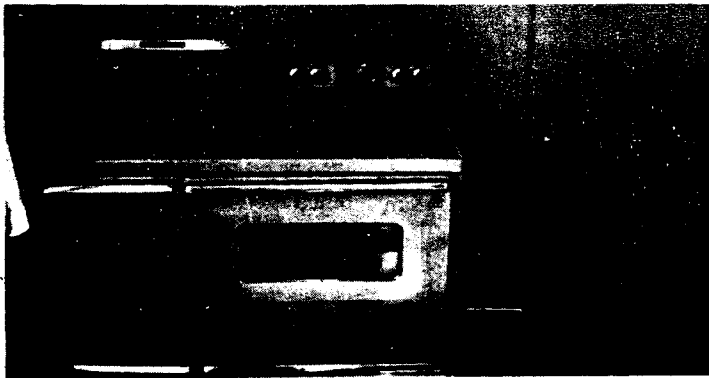
Marcus said that the new requirement will give student's greater exposure which will enable



ROBERT MARCUS

them to make career choices.

According to Marcus, Stony Brook is still a young institution that he would like to see improve its image and increase its academic status. This type of improvement is especially important to students who apply to professional schools, he added.



INSTALLATION OF STOVES and other cooking facilities in G and H Quads is nearly complete, according to Residence Life.

Stoves and Sinks Put Into Most G and H Hall Lounges

By MITCH MUROV

The installation of cooking facilities in all the residence halls is nearly complete, according to Acting Assistant to the Vice-President for Business and Finance John Williams.

According to G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed, most end hall lounges have been equipped with stoves dishwashers and sinks. Ranges were also installed on the halls in Irving and O'Neill Colleges. Previously, these buildings totally lacked this equipment. "Areas in G and H Quads that did not have facilities before have them now," Shaheed said.

In addition damaged walls in end hall lounges in Irving and O'Neill were replaced. According to Shaheed concrete walls were constructed to replace the damaged cardboard walls in these colleges. He added that all end hall lounges

in G and H Quads would eventually have concrete walls.

Williams said that all work in G and H Quads would be completed shortly. Brite Lite Corporation which was contracted for the renovation has finished all major construction and installation. According to Williams only electrical rewiring and plumbing remain to be done.

Since the implementation of the \$25 cooking fee in 1972, \$1,138,000 has been collected. According to Williams this money was used to install cooking facilities in G and H Quads.

However Polity President Keith Scarmato said that "a good deal of the money which was collected has gone to subsidize administrative and maintenance costs and not directly to the installation of cooking facilities." He added that Polity will demand a public audit of the cooking fee account this fall.

(Continued on page 7)

Traffic Light Nearly Ready Despite Delays, South Gate

By CAROL OKISHOFF

Installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of South Drive and Stony Brook Road has been delayed by the State of New York, according to Brookhaven Director of Traffic and Safety Vincent Donnelly. Only yesterday was work finally begun on the installation of the signal, which will cost \$10,000.

The Brookhaven Town Board approved construction of the signal by a six to one vote last May, and its installation was scheduled to begin six to eight weeks later, according to Donnelly.

Donnelly said that the state government has been slow in giving the town of Brookhaven much more than a verbal agreement to install the signal. "The State has been holding up construction, but since it's getting late, the town of Brookhaven will go ahead with construction anyway," Donnelly said, adding that "The State is good for the money."

University Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said only that "The written approval should be on its way."

The signal is being installed despite some objection on the part of residents living along Stony Brook Road, who feel that the road is being too heavily trafficked by vehicles that drive through the University to get from Stony Brook to Nicholls Road and back.

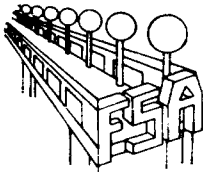
"The signal won't change the problem," said Sanford Schwartz, a resident living along Stony Brook Road. "For every two or three cars passing down Stony Brook Road, twenty will come in and out of South Drive. These are not only student and faculty, these are people living in surrounding areas who take a short cut from Nicholls Road to Stony Brook Road and back. Essentially, the State has built a main drag through campus."

Mary Specht, a descendant of the original owner of the 122 acre area (Continued on page 5)



A TRAFFIC LIGHT will soon replace this stop sign at the corner of South Drive and Stony Brook Road.

ON R.A. AND M.A. MEAL PLANS



FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

Office of the President
August 27, 1978

Elizabeth L. Wadsworth
Vice President for Student Affairs
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

Dear Elizabeth:

Recently, I have been deluged with complaints from RA's and MA's who wanted to know why they will not be receiving their much anticipated free meal plans.

It seems that the University through the office of the Director of Residence Life had, ultra vires, assured them that a meal plan would be part of the remuneration for services. We can only assume, as did the RA's, that Residence Life anticipated funding would come from the FSA as administrator of the plan.

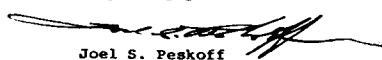
The cost of this program will be well over \$125,000 a year. You are aware, as a member of the FSA Board, that it is impossible for the FSA to bear this burden.

The FSA in recent years has continued to dwell under the shadow of a tainted image, in part cast by the recent Follett debacle and the earlier H & H problems. This commitment by your subordinates does nothing to alter that image.

More importantly, one criterion for being chosen RA or MA is financial need. Since those who have been promised meal plans will now have to readjust their budgets, many will no longer be able to continue their education.

The FSA is willing and eager to carry out this program as soon as it receives a firm commitment for funding from your office. Because of the lead time needed to implement this extensive undertaking, we are awaiting your earliest reply.

Very truly yours,


Joel S. Peskoff

KC: Dr. Pond
Mr. Chason
Mr. Songster

State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

Office of Vice President
For Student Affairs
telephone: (516) 246-7000

Stony Brook

August 29, 1978

Joel S. Peskoff, President
Faculty-Student Association
Stony Brook Union
Campus

Dear Joel:

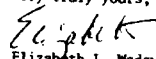
Like you, I am distressed that RAs and MAs were given the impression that they would be fed this year at somebody's expense other than their own. No such idea was ever promulgated from this office--although, of course, it would be delightful if we were able to offer support which some other SUNY institutions do--and certainly this office never suggested that FSA would pick up such a tab even though FSAs do elsewhere.

You know, I think, that the only funds that Student Affairs administers are State funds. There is no provision within the State to pay for anybody's food, let alone student staff in the residence halls. Again, we might want to have the flexibility to underwrite a certain amount of food or other support for student staff, but we simply don't have it. Nor do I see any signs that the State Budget Office or Legislature are likely to grant such monies.

I understand your frustration at having the FSA made the bad guy in a situation where you were not able to take any responsibility and had not promised any benefits. I also recognize the validity of your argument, when we discussed the matter the other day, that if FSA were to pay for RAs and MAs to eat, the organization would, in fact, have to raise the price of the meal plan for other participants. In other words, FSA does not generate this kind of money except out of the pockets of students who buy meal plans. Like you, I have serious questions about the appropriateness of putting a financial burden on meal plan users for which they would get limited, if any, benefit.

All of this is not to say that when the initial crush of residence over-demand dies away, Claudia Justy and I may not want to discuss possible food options with FSA during the fall. I have nothing in mind to suggest, but I do know that on other campuses FSAs underwrite food for student staff. I will get some information about campuses that make that service available, and we can explore whether any analogous effort would be appropriate here. In other words, if there are ways that other campuses have been successful in making a benefit available to some student staff, I'd like us to do the same: always, of course, with the proviso that it not inappropriately load costs on other students.

Very truly yours,


Elizabeth L. Wadsworth
Vice President for Student Affairs

x.c.: T. A. Pond, R. A. Chason,
J. Songster, E. L. Adams, C. Justy

Vandalism Plagues Phones

(Continued from page 1) they remain silent out of a wish to avoid involvement. He added that Security patrols could not stop the vandalism by themselves. Out of 12 officers on duty at any time, only two or three are on patrol.

The rate of damaged or stolen phones in each quad is 68 percent for H Quad, 62 percent for Kelly, 60 percent for Roth, 53 percent for Tabler, 51 percent for G-Quad, and only 24 percent for Stage XII. This last quad is inhabited mainly by foreign and graduate students.

To combat the epidemic of phone vandalism, the University and New York Telephone Company plan to test six safety phones which will be mounted flush with the wall, plated with stainless steel, and equipped with a metal cord.

"I don't think they'll be 100 percent vandal-proof," said DeMaggio, "but they'll be a big improvement." If they prove successful, she added, the experimental phones could replace the present kind.

The Library ended its acute vandalism problems last April by moving their campus phones out of a dark alcove and into a well traveled study lounge. Previously, the phones were ripped out almost as soon as they were replaced. In the five months since, the phones have remained intact, and the Library has been paying only the \$9.53 monthly service fee, and not the \$70 replacement fee.

The phones themselves cost about \$20 to rebuild and about \$30 to replace. With the \$48 labor fee, the bill comes out to about \$60

for rebuilds and \$70 for replacements.

General Funds

The University budget does not allocate specific sums to cover these costs; instead, they must from the leftovers of "general" funds. With damage costs approaching the \$10,000 mark, DeMaggio suggested that money be subtracted from student dorm damage deposits, but the state ruled the deposits could not be used to pay for public phones.

"This year, I don't know if there is any money in the Residence Life budget to fix them," said DeMaggio.

Living on a hall without a hall phone "really is a hazard," said sophomore Owen Rumelt. "If you don't have one, you may not be able to call anyone when you really need to."

SB Hosts Handicapped

If you're blind, in a wheelchair or on crutches, does anyone see you, does anyone care? An all day program, to be held on campus September 21, is raising and answering these questions affirmatively, with an overall goal of increasing peoples' awareness of what it means to be handicapped.

The events, which will take place mainly in the Stony Brook Union, begin

at 10 AM and will include films, six conferences on topics of major importance, headed with "New Legislation Affecting the Handicapped," to be given by State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R. Centerreach); a wheelchair basketball game from 4:30 to 6:30 PM in the Gym; and a Coffee House Reception, with entertainment, sponsored by the March of Dimes, beginning at 7 PM and continuing through the

evening. The special day, planned both to increase handicapped awareness and recruit volunteers, is open to the public, free.

"We want to make the system work for the handicapped. That's why we're joining energies and information and putting on this program. Everyone's invited to join us," said Monica Roth, who works for the handicapped out of the Office of Special Programs at Stony Brook.

Light Almost Ready

(Continued from page 3) where South Campus is now situated, said that University officials lied to residents about the amount of traffic that was expected to travel through the campus.

"Nicolls Road was made for the University traffic — why doesn't the University make use of it?" she added.

According to Schwartz, Nicolls Road was originally built to serve as the main connection between the University and Suffolk Community College. South Drive was built "as an after thought" when the State of New York purchased the South Campus area, in 1962 according to Specht. The signal will only create another problem by backing up traffic on Stony Brook Road, she said.

When asked if unhappy residents have had some influence in delaying the light's installation, Donnelly said, "No, both the town is also working on narrowing Stony Brook Road. 'Left turn only' lanes will be added. This should cut

down high speed traffic along the road by eliminating passing."

According to a construction worker at the intersection of Stony Brook Road and South Drive, the light will be completed in a few weeks.

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Cooking Facilities in G, H

(Continued from page 3)

Work has also been done on other areas of the campus according to Williams. In Roth, Tabler and Kelly Quads cooking countertops, range hoods, back splashes, and fire extinguishers have been installed in all suites.

Installation

Approximately half the halls in these Quads have dishwashers. Installation of dishwashers on the

remaining halls is scheduled to begin late this fall.

In Stage XII Quad most halls already have cooking facilities according to Williams. In the fall of 1979, equipment will be installed in those Stage XII halls which lack facilities.

According to Williams, \$161,263 per year in cooking fee funds will be allocated for oven cleaners, head cleaners, a supervising janitor, repairmen and

supplies. Williams said that repair people will be necessary because the contractors will not come on campus to repair only one machine at a time.

Raise Fee

Eventually the University will have to raise the cooking fee to meet rising costs, according to Williams. He added that the installation of microwave ovens and refrigerators is being considered.

Search Committee

(Continued from page 1)

procrastinating on making a decision." We talked about this not happening." He said he felt the search committee's meeting twice without student representation was "immoral."

Anderson said that the Council had only received Scarmato's recommendations recently and "did not put pressure" on Scarmato to get his recommendations in early. Anderson said that the Stony Brook

Council will select student members of the committee at its regular meeting at the end of the month because that is the way all other search committee members were selected.

Anderson said further that the two search committee meetings to date have not been concerned with searching for a new president. He said the council will meet once a month from for the next few months while they organize the search.

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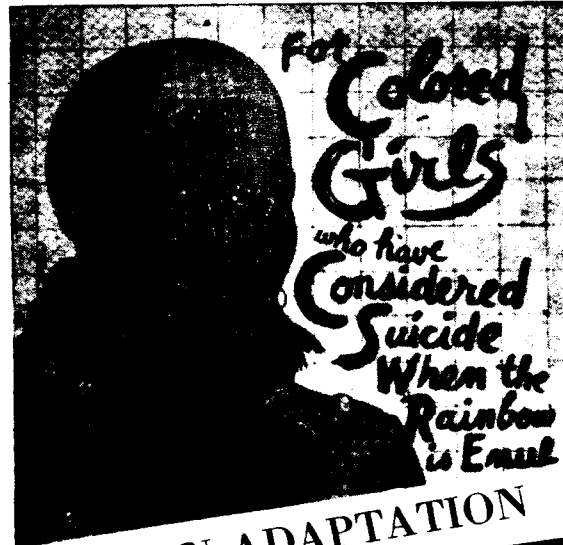
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EDITORIALS

A Necessity

Campus Public Safety Director Robert Cornute has repeatedly said that campus phones are necessary to the safety of all dormitory residents. He has a point.

An easily accessible hall phone can prevent rapes and other violent crime and can even save lives. If one were to look at Campus Security's log over the years, one would find that attempted rapes, molestations have occurred all too frequently. Working hall phones are also needed to contact the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps when bad accidents or medical emergencies occur.

But these extreme situations are not their only justification. On a campus where not nearly every student can afford the luxury of outrageously expensive personal phones, hall phones are a must.

For the past few years, the University has been slow to repair and replace them. But they are not to blame. It is the few students who vandalize these phones who inconvenience the bulk of the resident student population. Therefore, in the interest of the entire campus community, we urge Residence Life to quickly replace all damaged hall phones. At the same time, we urge all those who see anyone vandalizing hall phones to report it.

SB's Future

The Stony Brook Council is jerking the students of this University around.

Its actions concerning student representation on the Presidential Search Committee clearly suggest that its members do not relish the idea that students should have a hand in selecting the University's next president.

For one thing, the Council has decided to wait until the end of this month to select the student representation while the rest of the search committee was chosen over the summer. Although the council could well have made its decision yesterday, it arrogantly chose to postpone it. Furthermore, they have not yet decided how many students should serve. And they are confronting this matter only because Polity President Keith Scarmato persuaded them that one student member may not be sufficient for such a grave decision.

There are about 17,000 undergraduate students on this campus directly affected by the work of this committee, and there is absolutely no way that any one of them can provide adequate representation.

This attitude is dangerous and anyone with a sense of history should not tolerate it. Until the middle of the 1960s, most colleges and universities in this country were governed by conservative, if not reactionary bodies of trustees and administrators. Beginning 10 years ago, students fought to change this and have, in many cases, won for themselves the right to participate in University decisions.

In Stony Brook's case, the students always had something to complain about. In the middle and late 1960s, Stony Brook students protested the fact that the quality of their educations was being overlooked while the University drove towards a vision of completion by 1980. It was the students back then who brought us such freedoms we take for granted today such as coed dormitories, the right to cook in our rooms, small academic requirements, and a student government that controls its own money.

Now the man who led Stony Brook through its formative years has moved on. John Toll, in his 13 years as University President, practically built this place. His replacement, once chosen, will to a great degree, determine Stony Brook's future course.

The student body must therefore not allow the Stony Brook Council to consider them trivial. The Council is, after all, a group of politically appointed local businessmen and civic leaders, many of whom are totally unfamiliar with the needs of the average Stony Brook student. Two years ago, they showed almost no sensitivity to our complaints about the academic calendar. So when the fate of this entire university is at stake, we must make our voices heard. The University is here for the students.



Letters

Health Shop

To the Editor:

The Statesman Editorial of August 30 concerning FSA taking over operation of the Health Shop is worth commenting upon.

Statesman, in that Editorial, "urge(s) the FSA to . . . return it [the Health Shop] to the non-profit student service it was. New members of the University community should be made aware that the Faculty Student Association (FSA) is a non-profit corporation. As such, all the profits (if any) that the FSA generates, inures to the benefit of the campus.

In fact, most FSA operations are designed to either break even or lose money. FSA check cashing service is budgeted to lose about \$20,000 this year. It cost much more than 25 cents per check to haul in money, pay the people to distribute it, and cover the customer's checks that bounce.

The bowling alley and billiards hall is budgeted to lose thousands more. The Cookie Clown main desk in the Union will break even. The laundry machines in the dormitories will make a small amount of money. (It could make more, but the prices haven't been raised since 1962.) Where else can you wash clothes for 20 cents? It's 75 cents in the local community.

The FSA also operates

student business like the Benedict Saloon, Whitman Pub, and James Pub. These bars don't make the FSA very much money (usually none at all), but are provided to the campus basically as a service.

Besides these necessary campus services, the FSA shares its revenue with charity. A scholarship fund is maintained for students who have made some lasting improvement in the quality of life of the campus. The upcoming Fallfest campus party is funded in part by the FSA. Most importantly, Statesman itself would not be able to print if it wasn't for two multi-thousand dollar loans granted by the FSA.

On the matter of the Health Shop, it is my personal belief that it is essential for a modern college campus to make available convenient and inexpensive contraceptives for its resident population. Thus the Health Shop under FSA's aegis will be as affordable as possible.

Joel S. Peskoff
President

Proper Search

To the Editor:

A careful reading of last Thursday's Statesman article on the filling of vacancies in the Department of Residence Life leads me to send thanks to Nathaniel Rabinovich, who wrote the story, for his accurate

reporting of an interview he had with me. But it also makes me want to add two comments on statements reported from Polity President Keith Scarmato. He is quoted as saying that "a proper search should have been conducted and the position left vacant until a suitable candidate had been found."

Indeed, had a "suitable candidate" not been available, it would have been incumbent upon the University to search immediately for a Director, even though the position would probably not have been filled until the end of the first semester at the earliest.

Fortunately, Stony Brook had a positive alternative. Because a suitable candidate for the position did exist, we could immediately make an "acting" appointment of Claudia Justy.

This means that, although there will be a full national search for the Director of Residence Life position, the function can be performed during the current academic year. The search will be undertaken later this year, with the expectation that there will be an appointment no later than July 1, 1979. The search will be carried on, as is customary, by a committee which will include appropriate representatives of professional staff, faculty and students.

Elizabeth L. Wadsworth
Vice President for Student Affairs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1978

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 3

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Chicago Turns New York On

By MIKE KORNFELD

In a few months it will be filled with ice skaters, but on Friday night, September 1, thousands of people thronged to Wollman Rink in New York City to see and hear one of five sold-out performances of the "new" Chicago which closed this year's Dr. Pepper Music Festival in Central Park.

Having heard little of Chicago in the past few months, aside from the news of the accidental shooting death of singer-composer-guitarist Terry Kath in January, and the hiring of Jeff Wald, Helen Reddy's manager-husband, as the band's new manager, I wasn't sure what to expect. I had always regarded Chicago as a top-notch band, and certainly the massive, enthusiastic audiences flocking to the group's concerts and buying their albums (all of which are certified Gold) would agree with me. But with a new guitarist, Donny Dacus, and a new manager, the band had

*people lit up,
stood up, and
called for more.*

certainly undergone some fundamental changes.

During the opening number bassist Peter Cetera's "Feeling Stronger Every Day," Dacus, a Frampton lookalike, appeared nervous and

unsettled. "Dreams Are Made to Happen" gave him an opportunity to vocalize, one almost wishes he had not. His guitar solo was excellent, but his harsh voice clashed with the lyrical vibrancy of Cetera and Robert Lamm.

We were then treated to a preview of the title track of Chicago's upcoming LP release — "Hot Streets." This powerful, heavily instrumental piece clearly showed that the group, under the influence of Dacus, is moving to harder strains of rock and roll. From this reporter's perspective, the instrumentation was a little overpowering.

"Just You 'N Me," a Chicago standard, complimented by Walt Parazaider's saxophone solo, sounded better than ever. But the number which followed, Dacus' autobiographical composition — "What It's Like to Be a Rock and Roll Guitar Player," also from the new album, was unpleasantly loud. Distorted words, and excessively powerful instrumentation, are traits more from the Led Zeppelin mold than from the stylistic middle of the road rockers from Chicago.

After doing a couple of lesser known compositions: "Falling in Love with You," a melodic, soft guitar piece, and "Happy Man," a tune performed in an upbeat midwestern pop style with heavy emphasis on guitar, they moved on to some of their more popular hits. Cetera's "If You Leave Me Now," their largest selling single, was performed with feeling and precision. A pulsatingly upbeat

number from the new album, entitled "Glad to Be Back Home," followed. By the audience's reaction, it seems destined to become another million seller for the group.

"(I've Been) Searchin' So Long," long a favorite of this reporter was a bit drawn out, making it the only older hit performed that did not sound better than ever.

But after a closing rendition of "I Just Want to Be Free," people lit up, stood up, and called for more. Chicago responded by playing, "Got to Get You into My Life" and "25 or 6 to 4."

Chicago's vitality and sound is more powerful than ever; even the oldies are performed with higher precision. I am, however, sceptical of Dacus' effect on the band. Since their 1969 signing with Columbia Records as the Chicago Transit Authority, the tightly-knit band underwent few personnel changes, their only change having been the addition of former Brazil 66 percussionist, Laudir de Oliveira in 1975, and now this former Boz Scaggs, Stephen Stills session man — Dacus. He is certainly an energetic and vibrant musician, but at times too hyperactive to fit in with this band.

Perhaps Kath's death caused the group to do some introspection and seek a new vitality. As Lamm told an LA Times music critic recently, "Terry's death had an indirect positive effect on the band. Change was necessary or the band might have died. The same combination of people can only work together

for so long without a change; we were in a rut. There was a certain amount of stagnation . . ."

But I fear that while they are afraid of mediocrity as middle of the roaders, under the influence of Dacus they might become just another, perhaps somewhat stylistic, hard rock act.

*Chicago's vitality
and sound is more
powerful than ever;
the oldies are
performed with
higher precision.*

Lamm just might be right, however, when he commented, "If Terry were still here, we would have gone into the studio this summer, as we had planned, and cut a record that probably wouldn't have been any different. It probably would have been just "Chicago XII" (Roman numerals albums have been a Chicago trademark). The spirit of the band wouldn't have changed."

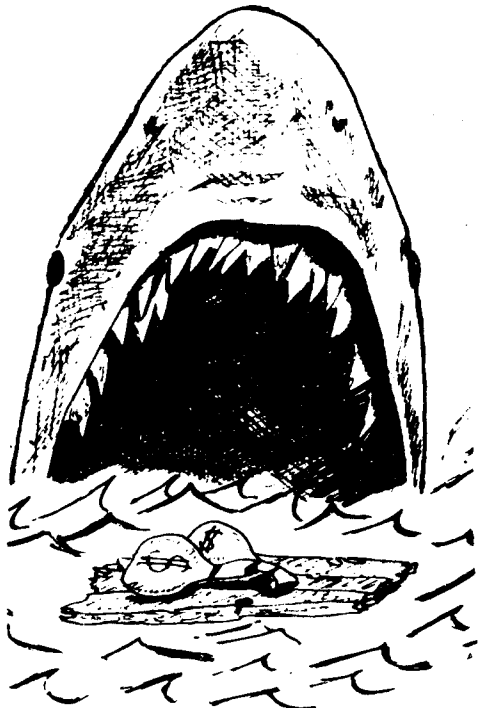
Their spirit certainly has changed. And if the audience's reaction to their Friday night performance is any indication, they are, to use Lamm's words, destined to "recapture the spark we had when we were hungry and climbing." I shall reserve judgement on the "new" Chicago until "Hot Streets" is released next week.

Bumper Crop of Summer Movies

By DAN BEAUDOIN

Something clicked for movies this summer. It seemed Hollywood could do no wrong, as hit after hit poured out of the film capital in rapid succession. Whether it was the quality of these pictures that attracted customers, or whether people were just anxious to get away from TV re-runs, the result was the highest-grossing movie season ever.

Leading the pack were three highly-anticipated, widely-promoted



Statesman Graphic/Andrew Shalat

AN INSATIABLE APPETITE

blockbusters —Grease, Jaws 2, and Heaven Can Wait. Were they deserving of their success? Reviews were mixed for Jaws 2, but it proved to be a respectable sequel to its phenomenally successful predecessor. Viewers got the jolts they wanted, so that the movie, while no original Jaws, was the first of the summer's successes.

A combination of hype, nostalgia, and the drawing power of John Travolta made Grease a huge hit despite its lack of style, wit or cohesiveness. This reporter never realized how good the Broadway version was until he saw the movie — most of the terrific songs were scrapped, and a few mediocre new ones were inserted; the thin plot was practically done away with so that it became necessary to replace it with drag races, dance contests, and graduation carnivals. All the viewer is left with is lots of flash, a quick pace, and a cast of old and new stars that manage to save their faces without saving the movie.

Like a breath of fresh air came the most deserving of the summer's hits — Warren Beatty's Heaven Can Wait an uplifting, light-hearted movie that really was fun. The film was Rocky-like in its simplicity, its upbeat tone, and the innocence of its hero fighting for his cause. The deft cast and funny script by Buck Henry and Elaine May kept the laughs coming and made the movie superior to Rocky in many ways, if comparison must be made. The film's ending was, once again, a classic of modern cinema.

There were scores of other film successes this summer (the Midas touch, you see — Hollywood could do no wrong) except for one whopping failure — Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, which producer Robert Stigwood had predicted would outgross Star Wars, (ha!), but fell flat on its face soon after opening. Apparently people weren't all that anxious to see the Bee Gees and Peter Frampton sing and dance (without any dialogue) to their own versions of Beatles songs (imagine!).

Other summer hits, in brief, included The Revenge of the Pink Panther (the worst and last film of this series), The Cheap Detective, which



The classic album that spawned the disastrous movie of the same name.

opened at so many theatres at once that it made a mint before it had a chance to bomb, and Pretty Baby, the occasion for Brooke Shields' remarkable (to say the least) film debut in an interesting and controversial film.

It was heartening that the cinema was so heavily attended by Americans this summer, and a happy coincidence that, at the time when people were ready to support more films, Hollywood gave them so many worthwhile (at least potentially) movies to choose from. Hollywood is hot again.

Bread and Chocolate: Sweet Treat

By KEN GOLDBERG,

Bread and Chocolate is a tragic comedy involving an Italian immigrant living in Switzerland and the emotional degradation he suffers from living as a second class citizen.

The leading character played by Nino Manfredi is a funny big-hearted man who has the unfortunate problem of being a man who cannot do anything right.

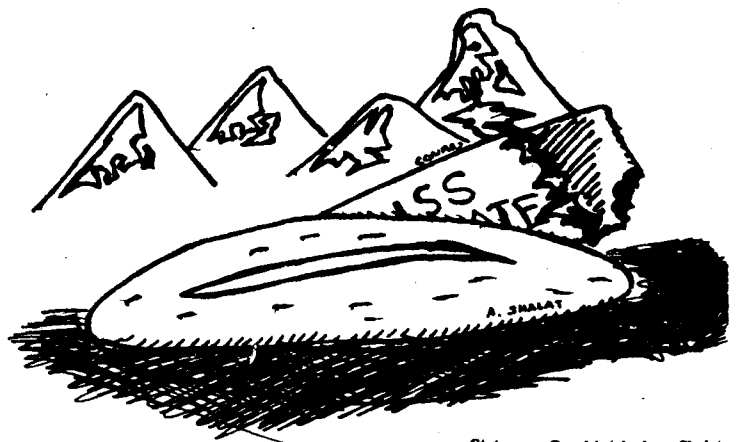
The movie gives insight into the low key underground life that a sometimes legal, sometimes illegal immigrant lives.

Manfredi leaves his country and

family in search of fortune and a better quality of life. Unfortunately he only finds broken dreams and an underground existence typified by a woman he meets who hides her son in a closet every time the bell rings in her apartment because she fears the immigration officials.

The director, Franco Brusati, has done a beautiful job of playing with our emotions. When we are laughing hardest he hits us bluntly with the tragedy of the situation.

There is a scene where he dyes his hair blond to eliminate the stigma of being Italian. He enters a bar and is enjoying his disguise until he starts to watch a soccer game between Germany and Italy. At



Statesman Graphic/ Andrew Shalat

When we are laughing hardest, the director bluntly hits us with the tragedy of the situation.

first he roots for Germany attempting to keep his identity a secret, but when Italy scores he can't hold in his emotions and screams out in joy. Subsequently he is cruelly thrown out of the bar. Switzerland it's better than going

train station ready to leave on the train back to Italy — always choosing at the last moment to stay. Tired but not giving up he heads up the ramp out of the station.

Bread and Chocolate is a pleasure to watch. Don't be scared by the subtitles, the movie loses nothing in the translation.

You Can't Dance to It But...

By ANDREW SHALAT

The rumors that punk-rock's best days are behind it are definitely premature.

One of those so called dying advocates of punk the Stranglers have a new album out, and even before the album is on the turntable the album's color will grab your attention — it's all white marble colored. And this first shock brings us right into the thunderous first song, "Tank."

It hits the listener right off with the electricity indicative of punk. The vocals on the song are distant but still shocking. As the lyrics say:

"It can blow a man's arm off at the count of three."

That type of mood carries through the song, in fact violence is a major theme throughout the album.

"Nice 'n' Sleazy" follows, and sliding through with a wet sounding bass, the song trails off and into a circus type organ introduction of the almost melodic "Outside Tokyo." The songs on the first side are not so much innovative as epitomizing the commercial side of this type of music.

There is something about putting a raunchy musical background with unpoetic lyrics that can actually make a song work. It has been said by punk followers that it's so bad, that it's great, and this is the motto of The Stranglers.

The album even has a comment on college life. As the Stranglers

put it:

*"Do you wanna blow exams
Do you wanna fix my muffler
It's got a hole in it."*

That cross sections the campus nicely, now doesn't it?



WILLIE with the Boom Booms.

Fittingly, after hearing The Stranglers of London, we pick up "Meanwhile... Back in the States," the new album by Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band.

Alexander is one of those rockers who kicked around from band to band for some years before hitting the mass public with his own brand of rock-punk. His first album, simply called "Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band" brought

him notoriety for its demented perspective, humor, and most of all originality. This new album is just as fresh and should prove just as popular, in the right circles, of course.

Alexander's music assaults our whole viscera. When the second side comes on, you can pick yourself up and jump around. (There is no dance step that fits this music.) "Hitchhiking" is the first song. With a rambling, unintelligible vocal, the song moves through the air with aimless but dynamic vibrations.

"R.A. Baby" pushes and pulls its way over and through Alexander's vocal which is similar in tone to David Bowie's utterings.

But having had enough of a serious record, Alexander kicks off into a reggae parody "Bring Your Friend," ending it with laughter. And that sense of humor is what we're left with after the last song "For Old Times Sake."

Refreshing

Willie Alexander is doing what he likes now, after his long road life, part of which included a stint with The Velvet Underground (Lou Reed, remember?). Willie can afford to laugh. And so can we. His humor and his music are refreshing and funny and this album documents that.

From Great Britain came The Stranglers with their unadulterated raunch and from the U.S. we get innovative rock. Both are worth the listening. Both are as valid as any music. We may just have to climb down from our pedestals of Beatles and Springsteen and give this music a chance. Only we must remember, it's here for fun, even though it is offensive. But isn't that what Elvis was at first?

The Week at WUSB

MONDAY

- 7-11 AM—Music with Frank Burgert (News at 8, 9, 10, 11; campus news at 10)
- 11-1 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Jean
- 1-1:30 PM—People and Ideas
- 1:30-2 PM—Performing Arts Profile
- 2-6 PM—Music with Frank Valenti (News at 4, 5, 6)
- 6-6:30 PM—Music Special
- 6:30-7 PM—Village Common w/Levan Merrihew
- 7-8 PM—Sports Huddle w/Ray Stallone (Call-in)
- 8-11 PM—Music with Jim Lieblich (News at 11)
- 11-2:30 AM—Music with Chris Van Valen

TUESDAY

- 7-11 AM—Early Morning Riser (News at 8, 9, 10, 11; Campus news at 10)
- 11-1 PM—Classical Music with Jim Wiener
- 1-1:30 PM—Public Affairs
- 1:30-2 PM—In Black America
- 2-6 PM—Music with Jim Wiener (News at 4, 5, 6)
- 6-8 PM—Blues with Mike Bifulco
- 8-2:30 AM—Music with David G. (News at 11)

WEDNESDAY

- 7-11 AM—Music with Charlie Backfish (News at 8, 9, 10, 11;

- Campus news at 10)
- 11-1 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Jean
- 1-1:30 PM—Focus/ Public Affairs
- 1:30-2 PM—Consider the Alternatives
- 2-6 PM—Music with Frank Valenti (News at 4, 5, 6)
- 6-8 PM—Traditional Folk Music with Jerry Dallal
- 8-11 PM—Music with Paul Harris (News at 11)
- 11-2:30 AM—Late Night Music

THURSDAY

- 7-11 AM—Music with Early Morning Riser (News at 8, 9, 10, 11; Campus news at 10)
- 11-1 PM—Classical Music from National Public Radio/ Musica Da Camera
- 1-1:30 PM—Poetic License
- 1:30-2 PM—Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy
- 2-6 PM—Afternoon Music (News at 4, 5, 6)
- 6-8 PM—Bluegrass with Bruce Brownstein
- 8-11 PM—Music with Tony Farello (News at 11)
- 11-2:30 AM—Music with Chris Van Valen

FRIDAY

- 7-11 AM—Music with Frank Burgert (News at 8, 9, 10, 11; Campus news at 10)
- 11-1 PM—Classical Music with Valerie Jean

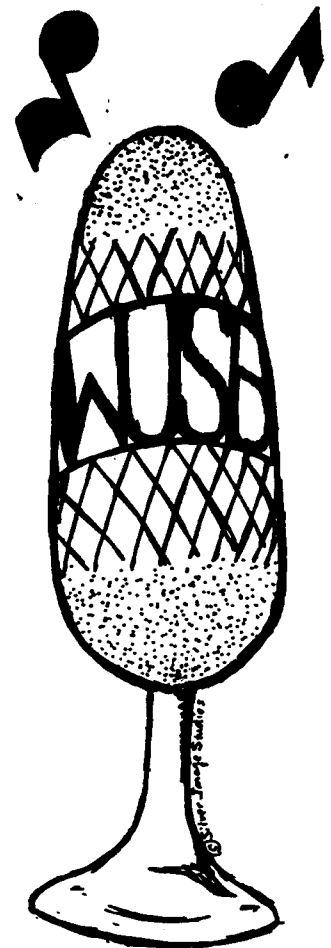
- 1-1:30 PM—Public Affairs
- 1:30-2 PM—Latin America Review
- 2-6 PM—Music with Larry Braverman (News at 4, 5, 6)
- 6-7 PM—Lou Stevens Program (interview)
- 7-8 PM—Collectors Item
- 8-11 PM—Music with Kirk Ward (News at 11)
- 11-2:30 AM—Music with Mike Girardo

SATURDAY

- 8-12 Noon—Music with Kirk Ward
- 12-3 PM—Reggae with Lister Hewan-Lowe
- 3-6 PM—Music with Stacy Mantel
- 6-8 PM—Folk Festival U.S.A.
- 8-11 PM—Music with Michelle Berman
- 11-2:30 AM—Heart of Saturday Night (phone call-in) with Mike Girardo, Ed Goldberg (every 4th week).

SUNDAY

- 8-12 Noon—Music with Charlie Backfish
- 12-1 PM—Gospel Rock with Willie Parker
- 1-2 PM—India Hour with Prasad Varanasi
- 2-6 PM—Music with Rich Koch
- 6-9 PM—Music with Leo Whiteman
- 9-11 PM—Jazz Alive!
- 11-2:30 AM—Music with Kirk Ward



The End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Stony Brook Union welcomes the university community back to the campus with a new and expanded menu.

Changing weekly, the new menu features *individually prepared* international cuisine such as:

- French-Broccoli Crepe Mornay
 - Quiche Lorraine
 - Italian Baked Ziti Napolitana
 - Eggplant Parmigiana
 - Spanish-Arroz Con Pollo
- and exquisite seafood dishes:
- Broiled Scallops Provincale
 - Filet of Sole Saute Meuniers

Additionally, **The End of the Bridge** presents exciting live entertainment* on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. And, of course, the popular happy hour continues this year, Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 PM.

From all of us at **The End of the Bridge**...welcome back.



*"Doc Rock & the Transports"
perform golden oldies on
September 15 and October 30
in The End of the Bridge
-from 9:00PM to 1:00AM

Stony Brook Union, Second Floor
Luncheon: 11:30AM to 2:30PM
Dinner: 5:00 PM to 8:30 PM
Monday through Friday

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GREASE REVIEW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

SPARTAKVS

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 & Saturday
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 NIGHT
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 25¢ Mug Beer
 until 11 PM

The Society of Physics Students

will be holding it's first general meeting Tuesday, September 12 at 7 PM in the Graduate Physics building; Room P-112. Graduates and Undergraduates are all invited to attend.

Diabetic Club

Now being formed on Stony Brook Campus. Your help and par- help and participation is needed.

For information about joining club go to

Infirmary-Main Desk-Old Physics Room 335

SUSB RIDING CLUB MEETING

Wed. Sept. 6 at 8 PM
Union Room 226

All are welcome - Beginner thru Advanced
Horse Shows - Films - Events - Clinics
Wine & Cheese to be served

"Knowledge is Structured in Consciousness"

Student's International Society Organizational Meeting

All are welcome. Open to Meditators and those interested in Meditation.
Thursday Evening.
7:30 PM, Sept. 8
Room 223 Union

HARKNESS EAST VEGETARIAN MEAL CO-OP IS NOW OPEN AND ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS

We are in the 2nd floor of the STAGE XII Cafeteria. Dinner is served Sunday - Friday at 6:00 PM. 3.5, and 6 meal plans are available.
Good Food, Good People, CHEAP!
(1.85/meal)

MENTAL HOSPITAL Volunteers

Will hold it's First Organizational Meeting on Thurs. Sept. 7 at 8:00PM in Lecture Hall 100. Come down and volunteer one night a week in the program of your choice!!!



Stony Brook Football Team Forming Now

SB Football Program: We NEED players with any High School, Sandlot or Intramural experience. WE NEED YOU! Meeting for new players Thursday August 31 at 3:00 PM in Gym A.V. Room. Practice everyday at 4:00 in back of gym.;

POLITY OPENS ITS DOORS

You now have an opportunity to get involved in making the type of decisions on issues that directly affect student life at Stony Brook. Polity needs good people to donate the time and effort to bring about meaningful change. The Polity Council and dedicated students have worked hard all summer to clean-up the *bullshit* that existed last year.

WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE

Presidential and Council appointments will be based on an OPEN APPLICATION and MERIT SYSTEM process. Applications can be picked up at the Polity Office between 9-5. Positions now open include: SAB Chairperson, Concert Chairperson, Speakers Chairperson, Hotline Director and University Committee appointments. Applications are due back in the Polity Office no later than Wednesday, Sept. 13 and will be forwarded to Polity President Keith Scarmato for interviews.

Elections are coming up soon. Among these positions are Freshperson Rep and Treasurer positions on the Polity Council. Also the entire Senate is being elected. There is one Senator from each residential college. There are also 20 Commuter Senators elected at large by the Commuter students. All of this is coming soon. Run for office or vote to make your voice heard.

Watch for more news or come to the Polity Office Room 258 Student Union to find out what's happening.
OR CALL POLITY AT 246-3673



EROS is looking for people interested in volunteering as Birth Control Peer Counselors. **INTERESTED?** Applications can be picked up in the new EROS office, ROOM 119 in the Infirmary Sept. 7 and 8. Applications due back no later than 4 PM on Thursday, September 7th. An interview will also be set up.

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 4-LOVE for further information.
(A 2 year commitment is necessary).

"To Bring Together the Cyclists of Stony Brook"
the
Stony Brook

Bicycle Club will ride to **Short Beach**

Sunday, September 10
Via Moriches and River Rd., etc.
10-15 miles roundtrip and HILLY
Meet 10:00 AM behind Union
Bring Bathing Suit & Lunch

THE POLITY BUS BEGINS TODAY — WILL RUN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

First run leaves 12:30 from Tabler, 12:32 from Kelly, 12:34 from the Union
Then runs will leave every 45 minutes thereafter until 8:45 PM.

CHARGE: 25¢ per ride
Call **6-3636** or **6-3673** for information.



Sept. 15

**B. B. KING
JAMES
COTTON**

Gym 8:30 & 11:00

Oct. 6

**ROBERT HUNTER
PETER ROWAN**

Union Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

Oct. 1

**DOOBIE
BROTHERS**

Gym 9 PM
On Sale Sept. 6 7PM

Oct. 15

FRANK ZAPPA

On Sale Sept. 12 7PM
Gym 8 & 12

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Friday 9/8 1-7
Monday 9/11 4-7

will bowl in collegiate conference & many collegiate singles/doubles tourneys.

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Jeff - 6-4409

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Fri & Sat Sept. 8 & 9

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7:00 9:30 12:00
Lecture Hall 100

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Welcoming Party

Date: Wed. Sept.
Date: Wed. Sept. 6
Time: 10PM—

At Union Ballroom

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Association
Chinese Association
at Stony Brook

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Sept. 8

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J. Anthony Wilson, Mount C14 (516)246-4166

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Calendar of Events Sept. 7-11

Thu, Sept. 7

MEETING: Gay or Bi? Come to GSU organizational meeting, 7-8 PM in the Union, Room 045B, across from Craft Shop. All welcome!

PLAY: "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf" — an adaptation of off — off Broadway production — only one performance at 8 PM in the Student Union Auditorium. Sponsored by Africana Studies, AIM and Forty Acres and a Mule. Tickets are: students 50 cents, all others \$1.

Fri, Sept. 8

RECITAL: Kim Weiner on violin accompanied by Michel Szczesniak on piano at 8 PM in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

NAUTICAL FESTIVAL: The Long Island Tourism Commission and Nautical Heritage Foundation announce the first celebration of the pride and glory of Maritime Long Island — featuring the good ship Unicorn, the most beautiful sailing ship in the world today. The public is invited for shipboard visits, group cruises, social tours, exhibits, souvenirs and an array of local community pagentry culminating with a glorious Long Island Festival Day, Sunday, September 24. The Unicorn will be arriving at 9 AM in Port Jefferson Harbor. At 8 PM there will be a Banjo concert.

Sat, Sept. 9

NAUTICAL FESTIVAL: See Friday listing for complete details. There will be a Longwood Folk Workshop at 7 PM. For more information concerning this Festival call the Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce at 743-7646.

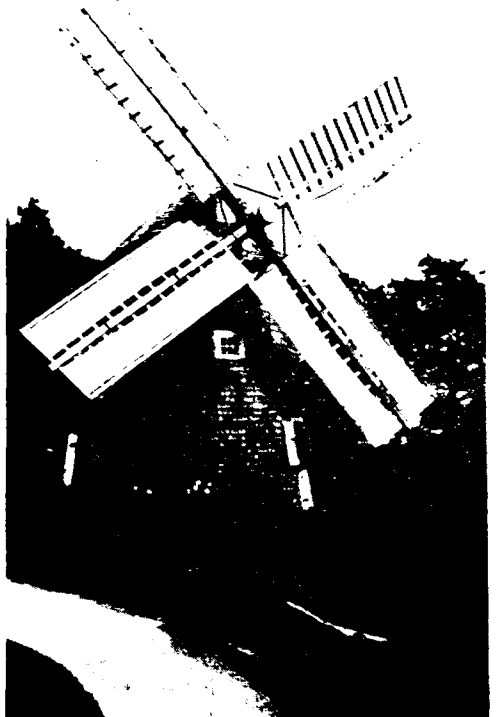
AUDITIONS: The Pocket Dance Troupers are auditioning dancers with training in ballet, modern or jazz. Weekend rehearsals would be in addition to regular study with any teacher. The Pocket Troupers are a repertory company performing throughout Suffolk County. Choreographers, composers, volunteer staff also being sought. Call 473-4121 for more information.

RECREATIONAL SWIM: The Physical Education Department is scheduling Faculty/Staff family swim sessions at a charge of \$15 per family for the semester. Swimming sessions start at 10 AM to 12 noon.

Mon, Sept. 11

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Balkan, Israeli, Greek, etc. Open sessions. Mondays 8-12 PM. Beginners welcome. Admission is \$2, Students \$1. Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Rd., Stony Brook.

MEETING: Zeta Beta Tau, Stony Brook's first fraternity, meets at 10 PM in the Student Union, Room 237.



Statesman/Karen Balan



Statesman/Peter Winston



Statesman/Peter Winston



Statesman/Peter Winston

Fall, Food and Fun For Freshmen



Statesman/Karen Balan



Statesman/Curt Willis

On Tuition Tax Credits

By BOB PACKWOOD

On Tuesday, August 15, the Senate voted for the seventh time in its history to provide tax credits for college tuition. By a margin of 3 to 1, the Senate followed the example of the House of Representatives and approved the Tuition Tax Relief Act of 1978. Although the precise details will be worked out in conference, this landmark legislation simply means that the taxpayer will be able to reduce his taxes directly offsetting the cost of a college education.

In the course of three days of long and sometimes heated debate, the Senate floor and galleries were treated to arguments of all descriptions. Some critics spoke about the Constitution. Other Senators talked about the federal budget and the cost of a tax cut. But, I feel the Constitution and fiscal arguments are not honestly at stake here. These and other

issues, both real and imagined aside, the debate over this bill was ultimately rooted in a fundamental philosophical question: who will control our children's education?

New Tool

The tuition tax credit is more than a tool. It is the new tool afforded to families that will enable them to make educational decisions for themselves. This legislation is soundly based on a political philosophy that individual decisions about individual educational needs are best made by individuals. Yet, freedom of choice to make these decisions is worthless without the financial means to exercise that choice. The tax credit embodied in this legislation is a simple, yet revolutionary declaration of economic independence.

The House of Representatives took the tax credit one important step further by extending it

to students at non-public schools from first grade onward. This sensible decision shows once and for all that we cannot put a price tag on education at any grade level. My colleagues in the Senate and I will come back to fight for tuition tax credits for elementary and secondary school students until we succeed. This would at last enable all Americans to keep their dreams of education, not on the government's terms but on their own terms through their own individual, independent efforts.

Whatever one's politics, regardless of one's philosophical leanings, the question we return to is how can we best help education. How can we give a well-deserved lift to families who are trying to send their children to school? The best way after all is to give people the widest possible freedom of choice, the greatest number of options with the least government interference. The American people and their elected representatives agree that tuition tax credits hold the key.

The Congress, without question, has struggled with this legislation each step of the way. Our committees have listened to weeks of testimony and each member has been faced with the pressures and complexities inherent in shaping any major bill. The floor debate has been spirited and we have now given the President a good bill to sign. It is his responsibility to give the American people the credit they deserve.

(The writer is a United States Senator from Oregon.)

We would like to hear from you. Statesman's Viewpoints page is open to all members of the campus community who have something to say. All viewpoints must be typed and triple-spaced and cannot exceed 500 words. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, style and libel. All contributors must include their name and telephone number. Any spokesman for an organization must include his or her title. Submit viewpoints to room 075 in the Union between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM Monday through Friday.

On Communication

By WALLY LUM

The one thing a person notices about a freshmen, a transfer, or any other newcomer to this campus, is mainly in his, or her eyes. These eyes are the only ones on this campus that will stare a person right in the face. It stares at one short enough not to arouse feelings of invasion, and just long enough for them to photograph an image of you inside their heads. They look at you both in communication, and coldly or emotionlessly at the same time. What they are doing is mainly observing. They record an image and apply data to it, enabling them to either fit, exclude, or build upon the image that they're starting to develop of their new surroundings. From my own experience of when I first came to this campus, what they are seeing must not really be too comforting. The massive steel and stone structures; the faceless, nameless crowds; the competitive social scene; the competitive intellectual atmosphere, etc.

It has only been recently that I have found my first impressions of all these images of Stony Brook starting to change and I predict the same will happen to the impressions that are now being developed in the heads of this years newcomers. For ones expectations and evaluations of a new surrounding or a situation is not the final one, but can change over time. Thus with all this said I can go on to stress the importance for a newcomer to by-pass all these images and impressions and get a hold on ones own needs and ideals. What I am trying to say is that beneath coldness and formality of this campus exists numerous social and intellectual activities. It is left up to only the person to make the attempt to free themselves of their own impressions, images and fears, so these activities could work for his or her benefit. It is left up to a person to go out and try to initiate his or her expectations and evaluations and it is important for one not to hesitate in doing this. An active life outside the classroom is just as equally important as one inside. This is the opinion of the Asian Students Association of Stony Brook. Our events and meetings are open to anyone belonging to the University. Thus we encourage all newcomers to go out and make this campus' activities their own. Join, attend, and sponsor these activities. A fuller understanding of campus activities is a necessity to any student, and we feel that special attention must be given to this issue.

(The writer is President of the Asian Students Association.)



On the Bookstore

By ANDREW SZENTGYORGYI

In the past there have been countless letters in Statesman complaining about the bookstore, but this semester the situation seems to have reached new heights of abuse.

Whenever possible, I purchase my texts in Manhattan, where I receive relatively courteous service and I don't feel like I'm dealing with the 'company' store. Last week I found myself in the Stony Brook bookstore picking up the texts I couldn't find at Barnes and Noble, and I checked the price on a certain physics text. It was two dollars more at Stony Brook than at Barnes and Noble.


Forget for a moment that our campus bookseller won't let women bring their purses into the store, forget the lines, forget the abusive service — for most of the people on campus the bookstore is the only game in town. But it is reasonable to assume that most people came to a state institution because they couldn't afford the

alternative, and this same institution fosters a campus monopoly that squeezes an extra 10 percent out of people who can least afford it.

I know the Grand Union charges more for a head of lettuce in Harlem than it does in Westchester, but if this university operates on the same extortionist level as industry, it shouldn't get too upset when the students want to burn down the administration building, preferably with the administration inside. Remember what happened to Detroit and Watts. I can offer no constructive solution to this problem. Students have seemed to lose their taste for activism. No one wants to carry forty pounds of texts through the subways of New York. Effective social change might come at the expense of a grade or two, or even a party, but that is exactly why the manager of the bookstore isn't going to sweat a drop over this letter.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate student.)

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Tour guides for the campus for the academic year 1978-79. Sign-ups for interviews will be held September 6 through September 8 in the Admissions Office of the Administration Building. Employees will be paid by Student Employment.

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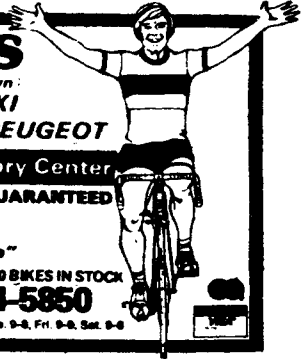
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End Of the Bridge

(Continued from page 17)

Although The End of the Bridge is not open at all on weekends, its hours on Monday through Friday are 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM for lunch, and 5 PM to 8:30 PM for dinner with the exception of Friday evenings when the kitchen remains open an additional half hour. Incidentally, the bar is open all day long.

Literally situated at the end of Stony Brook's famed Bridge to Nowhere, which was completed just last year, The End of the Bridge has taken advantage of one of the names which has put Stony Brook on the map. But many people in the industry will confirm that about 80 percent of all restaurants fold after just one year of operation, and only time will tell if The End of the Bridge will become another of Stony Brook's landmarks and traditions or just a mouth watering memory.

SB Professor Named to National Group

Dr. Stebbins B. Chandor of the Health Sciences Center has been named to a national faculty of medical laboratory experts volunteering teaching time for more than 150 educational workshops and applied seminars during the joint Fall meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists in mid-September at the convention center in St. Louis, Missouri.

The nine-day meeting is expected to draw more than 4,500 medical laboratory personnel nationwide who will be presented with the latest developments in the practice of laboratory medicine for the betterment of patient care.

Chandor will conduct a workshop dealing with the diagnosis and classifications of lymph tumors.

The program also will include workshops on hypertension, diagnosis of breast cancer, selection of antibiotics, male infertility, diagnosis of skin diseases, surgical pathology, the cardiac profile, and diagnosis of environmental and drug-induced diseases.



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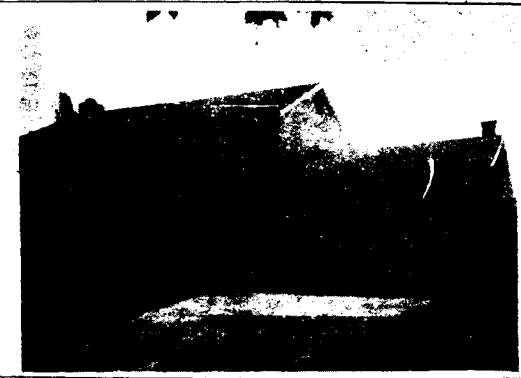
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Smaller Classes in Mammoth Mega Structure

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Not only is Stony Brook's Health Science Center (HSC) the tallest structure on Long Island, the only teaching hospital in Suffolk County concentrating in tertiary care, but it also contains six separate schools, with 1200 students, and teaching is on a very personal level between students and professors.

Composed of the schools of Medicine, Dental Medicine, Basic Health Sciences, Nursing, Allied Health Professions and Social Welfare, the HSC has conferred degrees including baccalaureates, masters, doctorates, medical doctors, doctors of dental science and masters of social welfare, upon its graduates.

Academic Excellence

One of the things which makes the HSC stand out academically is that it has some of the best professors in the country working for it: Dean of the School of Basic Health Sciences Dr. Arthur Upton was selected as Director of the

National Cancer Institute in 1977; Assistant Professor of Nursing Carol Blair received the American Journal of Nursing, Book of the year award in 1977 for Expanding Family; Dr. Peter Williams, a member of the School of Medicine's Division of Social Sciences and Humanities was awarded the 1977-78 Chancellor's award for Excellence in teaching; and a score of names goes on.

These faculty also brought in millions of dollars last year through the research foundation. Current research projects include:

—A risk factor cooperative study of the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDF).

—A grant for almost \$150,000 for research training in sexual development and behavior.

—Over \$80,000 for mechanisms in cell damage in severe burns and scores of others.

Students Help Each Other

When asked why she chose to go to the HSC, however, one Medical Technology student replied, "everyone helps everyone get



Statesman/Steve Daley

DESCENT: People utilize all the escalators and elevators in the 19 floors of the HSC.

through; you're on a first name basis with the professors... classes are on a more personal basis and are a lot smaller [than other classes on main campus].

Not only are classes smaller and more personal, but the ratio of students to advisors is about 5:1, according to most students taking part in an informal Statesman survey. Last Tuesday, advisors were taking pictures of students which they will hang up in their offices.

Another student, in the school of Social Welfare, said, "I'm very impressed about the faculty, they go out of their way for students, they lecture and they're interesting."

Labyrinth of The HSC

The HSC has recently had orientation, and one can find many students walking through the structure with maps, trying to find their way through the massive labyrinth. Another HSC student said he was tempted to leave a trail of popcorn on the floor and find his way back and forth by following the trail, but that the

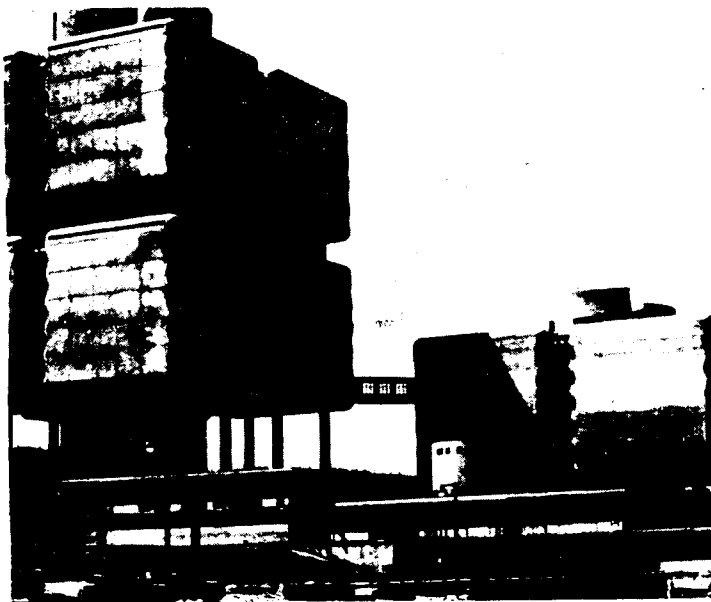
center is cleaned too frequently for that to work.

And many more new students should arrive with the opening of the 540 bed University Hospital which is expected to attract specialists in the health industry, and will have a tremendous economic impact throughout all of Long Island.

Questions One May Ask

However, there are some questions which need to be answered with the opening of the new hospital. What will be the relationship of local doctors to the hospital and its facilities? Are these doctors concerned over what will happen to their practices when the hospital is open? Also, will business be taken away from other area hospitals? What effect on students, faculty and community members will the hospital have? And the list goes on...

Editors note—the questions in the preceding paragraph will be answered in articles occurring in the feature department throughout the year.



Statesman/Nick Gabriole

A TRADITIONAL VIEW: The Health Sciences Center as it is known to most people on main campus.

Raspberries: A Mellow Wine and Cheese Place

By SUE RISOLI

Wine and cheese cafes are fairly common in this area, which could lead one to believe that once you've seen one dimly-lit, stuccoed, interior you've seen them all. Raspberry's Cafe, however, offers both food and entertainment that are good enough to set it above most wine and cheese eateries and make it a spot to investigate.

Though Raspberry's situated 10 minutes away from the campus at 34 East Broadway in Port Jefferson, just past the marina) has the standard mellow atmosphere, its menu contains some deviations from the usual fare. One such item is the Banana Chocolate Chip Bread with Danish Chocolate Cream Cheese (for chocolate lovers, it's worth the time it takes to say it). Although the chocolate cream cheese looks odd and produces some apprehensive glances, the dish is delicious and well worth the \$2.00 it costs.

Other specialties include carrot cake at \$1.75 and something called Banana Barnsey.

For the less adventurous, Raspberry's stocks the usual assortment of cheeses — like Brie, Boursin and Bonbel — and all cheese platters are \$3.75. These are ample platters, though. Besides the little green peppers and generous slices of pepperoni and apple, you get enough crackers, which is a rarity at many wine and cheese cafes. The selection of platters also includes cream cheese and caviar.

Besides the more expensive beverages (Tawny Port is \$20.50 a bottle, though the other wines are more reasonable) Raspberry's carries various beers and ales, including Becks, Molson, Heineken and Michelob. Also available are teas, hot chocolate and French hard cider.

The building itself, which used to be an art gallery, contains an upstairs which is used as a cocktail lounge. This area has the same rattan lamps and hanging ferns as the downstairs cafe,

but the crowd consists of older people wearing leisure suits and the entertainment is always jazz. There is a cover upstairs (\$1 on Thursday and \$2 on Friday and Saturday) and no cover downstairs, which is where you must sit if you want something to eat. If you opt for the downstairs portion of Raspberry's, you can listen to one of the several guitar-accompanied folk singers who appear regularly in the cafe.

Raspberry's is presently open every night at 8 PM, though the management is considering closing it on Monday nights. The cafe is open until 2 AM, and the lounge is open till 4 AM with live entertainment provided in both places Wednesdays through Saturdays. The crowd at Raspberry's is slightly older — the sign outside says 23 or over — and the dress is less casual than at other local bars and cafes (no T-shirts or sloppy jeans allowed). If you're in the mood for a little sophistication, though, along with good food and wine, Raspberry's is for you.

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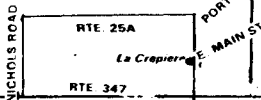
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Feature

Now What's at 'The End of the Bridge' to Nowhere?

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

What caters to students in search of a great meal on a weekday evening or just a few drinks in a quiet atmosphere, accommodates faculty members not wishing to stray from campus for a fine lunch or early dinner, and features bands and musicians from campus and all over Long Island? Stony Brook's first legitimate restaurant and bar, The End of the Bridge.

Situated across the hall from the Faculty Student Association (FSA) check cashing booth on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union, The End of the Bridge, which opened only last spring, has established itself as a fine restaurant and has the potential of becoming one of the busiest and well known places on campus.

Unlike other eating establishments on campus, where students hang out (weekday evenings), The End of the Bridge is the sort of place students frequent, at most once a week or just once in a while. This, many students will tell you, is not because the food or the atmosphere is lacking, but simply because the average students' budget can afford only so many trips to The End of the Bridge.

European Menu Tradition

The End of the Bridge, as in many restaurants throughout Europe, has two different menus for lunch and dinner, and the entrees on the luncheon menu change periodically. Main luncheon courses range from \$2.40 for a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich (BLT) with a choice of potato salad or cole slaw to \$4.75 for a broiled sirloin steak sandwich with lettuce, tomato, coleslaw and a choice of french fries or salad from the salad bar.

A BLT does not appear to be the best buy in



LUNCHEON: The End of the Bridge provides faculty and students with a conducive environ for fine dining and dining.

the world, but for an additional half dollar or so, one may choose a grilled reuben sandwich, a french omelette, soup, salad and beverage, "Deli-World" (delicatessen style meat of the day in a sandwich with potato salad and coleslaw), or the "Monte Cristo" which is a scrumptious triple decker sandwich on french toast served hot with ham, turkey and cheese with maple syrup and a choice of french fries or salad.

Dinners from A to Z

The dinner menu ranges in price from \$2.85 for "Soup-N-Salad" and choice of a drink, to \$7.35 for a 14 ounce sirloin steak with mushroom caps. All dinner entrees are complemented by an unlimited number of portions from the salad bar and potato or vegetable of the day. Other entrees include "French Style Omelettes" with choice of mushrooms, cheese or spanish creole for \$3.75, 12 ounces of broiled chopped sirloin steak served with onion rings for \$4.85 or, as the menu reads, "a perfect meal for the hungry lad" — spaghetti and meatballs for \$3.95.

And if you have not eaten your fill even after finishing off your entree there is always the

a fine colorful mural depicting the lights on the Bridge to Nowhere — the symbol of the campus restaurant. The walls are lined with a light grained wood paneling, and in the front of the restaurant is a red carpeted stage with a baby grand piano. There is a parquet wood floor which is filled with dancers, Thursday, disco nights, when the restaurant is open until 3 AM.

There are enough tables to accommodate 180 patrons, although the Lackmann Food Service operation has yet to attract such a crowd. Most tables have place settings for two or three with a small vase of flowers situated in the middle of the table which incidently is not covered with any kind of tablecloth.

But there is more to The End of The Bridge than tablecloths and place settings. A visitor will see an interesting juxtaposition of patrons, some in blue jeans and tee-shirts sit at one table while others dressed in jackets and ties are just across the way.

Also, as is typical in most restaurants nowadays, there is a non-smoking section which includes about half of the tables.

(Continued on page 14)

Drinks for a Dollar or Less; Entertainment is Always Free

No good restaurant is complete without a well stocked bar and fine entertainment, and Stony Brook's End of the Bridge is no exception.

Only at The End of the Bridge can people boogie to the sounds of disco night on Thursday evenings until 3 AM and still mellow out on Wednesday evenings with pianist Rory Bennett, a self-taught student who won a scholarship to Stony Brook on the merits of his musical talents. Bennett's repertoire includes hit songs composed by Billy Joel, Elton John and the Beatles, and when he breaks up his gig, Bennett, 24, walks over to tables and converses with his audience.

The bar at The End of the Bridge is situated to the right of the stage and there are tables along the wall opposite the bar. The lighting here is low, and the candles on the tables add a bit of intimacy to the atmosphere. The bar is lined up with dozens of bottles of liquor, ranging from cognac to white label scotch, and bar drinks are \$1.

There are of course the more expensive specialty drinks including

strawberry daiquiries and "Iced Tea," which is composed of rum, tequila, gin and vodka with lemon juice and coke, and to the amazement of some, this concoction does taste like iced tea. But for those who prefer a milder drink, there is Michelob on tap which is served in ice frosted beer mugs for 80 cents, and Schaeffer on tap for 55 cents.

The bar is open Monday through Friday at 11 AM and remains open until midnight Monday through Wednesday. Thursday it is open until 3 AM; Friday until 2 AM.

Looking ahead, Doc and the Transports, a band playing music from the '50s and '60s is scheduled to appear, and of course there is always conversation with John who starts tending bar at 6 PM. John, returning to Stony Brook as a biology major, has been tending different bars all over Long Island during the past three years, and as one might expect, he rates his current home behind The End of the Bridge bar among the nicest he has been in yet.

—Chris Fairhall



Stateaman/Pete Winston

BOTTOMS UP: Students enjoying drinks in the afternoon hours before The End of the Bridge gets hopping.

REMINDER:

Applicants for Statesman columnists' positions: All samples must be in by Sept. 19 All Columns must be typed!

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RLS 225	Medieval & Modern Religions Traditions of India Christopher George, MW, 3-4:15	Sec. 2:	Story, Myth, and Legend in the Jewish Tradition Chaim Lipskar, MWF, 2-2:50 MW
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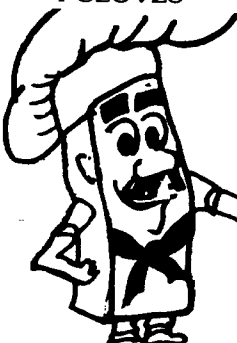
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PERSONAL

BLANQUI hope you're feeling better. Have a great year in school. Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Thank for the pix. Love, your pal Karen.

KIM thanks for everything. I loved my vacation. All my love, Olives.

TO MY SWEETIE, wishing you the happiest birthday ever. I love you. Your little Sweetie.

CHRIS: This issue features a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to you. Love, Statesstaff.

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LOST pink frame glasses between Grad Bio and Kelly Cafeteria on Aug. 28. Diana 6-7217.

LOST brown leather wallet with ID's. Reward given if ID's are all found. Call Mike 6-4349 or leave message.

LOST keys with name tag "Denise" — please return to Gene Kelly D (RA) or call 6-3986. Thanks.

LOST brown framed, tinted glasses in Union. Debby 313C, Sanger, 6-3688.

LOST black wallet and notebooks in plastic bag in Lec. Hall 100. Call 6-4561.

LOST little black book in Union. This is a very important book to me. Please call 751-7663. Reward.

NOTICES

The Suffolk County Dept. of Health Services requires the owners or managers of all food establishments to satisfactorily complete a certification seminar. Program consists of two 3/4 hr. sessions, Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, 1-4 PM, SBU 236. For registration and information call the Hauppauge District Office 231 3900 ext. 516 or Riverhead District Office, 727-4700 ext. 225.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers from SUNB students and staff to staff the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Training sessions beginning Oct. 12. Call Kathy at 751-7500.

Student Blood Drive, Wed. Oct. 18, 1-6 PM, gym. If anyone is interested in donating some spare time please contact Luisa at 6-7263.

The Bridge to Somewhere — you can talk with people that will listen. We are a peer counseling center located in SBU 061.

To Sanger Residents from Spring Semester: All belongings left in storage room will be auctioned within one week of this issue of Statesman. Claim your things before the 13th.

New, modern, orthodox Shul in Roslyn. Holidays, all times, free for students. Call 484-0053 for details.

University Counseling Center: Attention! Students on Fall waiting list please call 4-2280/1/2, Mon-Fri, 9-5 PM, to let us know how you can be reached to set up an appointment.

Harkness East Vegetarian Foods Co-op now accepting members for fall semester. Come to Stage XII cafeteria Sun-Fri, 6 PM or call 6-4899 for more info.

SUSB is one of the 14 participating institutions in the cross registration program of the Long Island Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education (LIRACHE). Interested students should contact the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. William Wiesner, Library 3320 or call 246-7981.

Statesman / SPORTS

Kemp Counts on Spirit and Coaches to Lift Pats

By PETER WISHNIE

The Stony Brook football club has a secret weapon it didn't have last year. It has spirit - the spirit of some promising freshmen and the addition of offensive and defensive coaches.

Some outstanding freshmen are Terry Russell, who is currently battling for the starting tight-end position with sensational veteran, Bill Bonomo. There is also a defensive end, Charlie Hock, who is guaranteed a starting job. Cornerback George Seickel, linebacker Mike Martin, and Al Lieb of the defensive secondary are all freshmen who are trying to gain a starting position.

Along with these talented recruits, this year will be the first year that Stony Brook will have a coach at every offensive and defensive position. Joining head coach Fred Kemp will be Barry Molloy, a Fordham University scholarship player, as the offensive line coach. Don Crosby, who was the trainer for the Jets, is the line-backer coach. The back field coach is Marv Weitz. The other coaches are Dennis Desmond, Ed Urban, Mike McDermott, and Chuck Sybil.

"Our desire to win can carry us to at least a winning season," stated defensive coach Desmond. "Physically, we are not the best in the league, but our attitude is the best. However, a 200 pound defensive man with desire can not beat a 250 pound defensive man with the same desire.

In addition to lacking a big team, Kemp will have to deal with a tougher schedule. The team will not have to play St. Johns, their arch-rivals, this year, but they will have to face opponents such as Providence, MIT and Manhattan while trying to improve on last year's 4-3-1 record.

"The spirit is the best on this club than on any other Stony Brook team I've been on."

—Rich Domenech

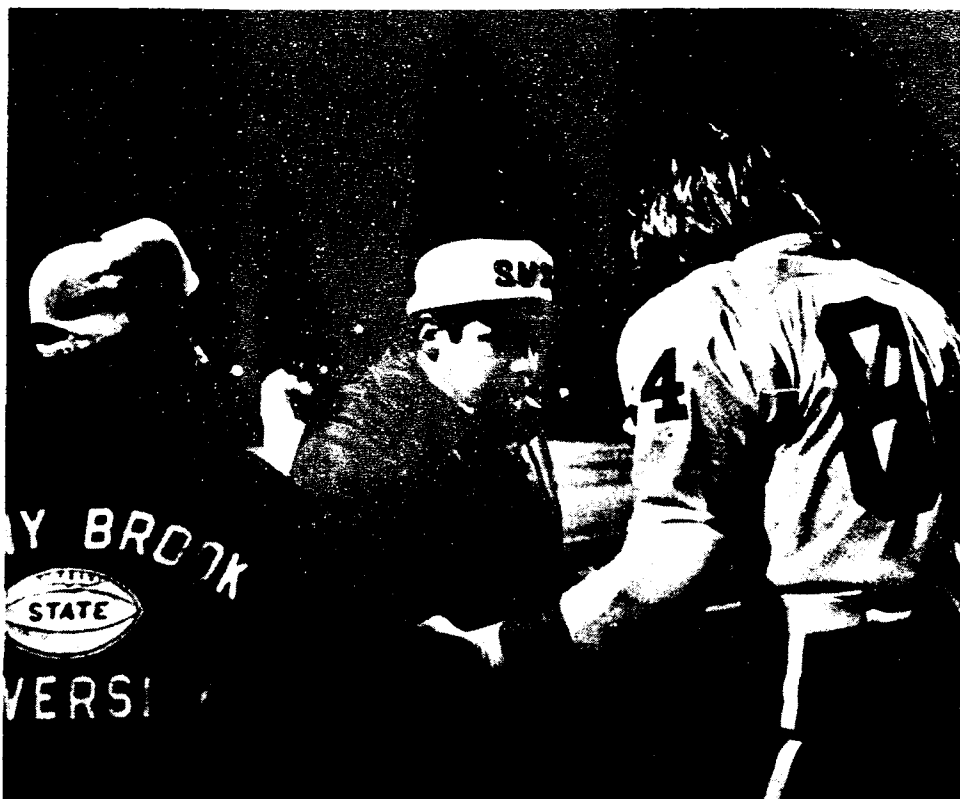
"We are capable of playing everybody because we are a lot smarter," said Kemp. "We are not as big physically to the other teams we play, but we make it up with our above average intelligence. I also feel that we have a stronger defensive and passing game this year because of the addition of athletic ability from new freshmen and transfers."

What will also be a disadvantage to the team is the loss of Kent Witt, the starting full-back for the Patriots for the last three years. During that period of time, Witt gained over 3,000 yards. Because of his loss, and the loss of other outstanding seniors, such as, defensive half-back Glen Dubin, defensive lineman Robert Tillman, offensive tackle Bob Carley, and offensive tackle Jim Paulsen, coach Kemp fully understands the building job ahead of him.

"We are not presently a contender, but with an addition of 12-15 back up players, we could eventually become one," he stated.

Judging from their enthusiasm, one could never tell that the club is not presently a contender. To be a contender they need support. All the team is asking for is a chance to show the student population that they are worth coming out to see. Domenech feels that the school's attitude is disgusting.

"The spirit is the best on this club than on any other S.B. team I've been on," stated



Statesman/Mike Leahy

COACH FRED KEMP discusses strategy for upcoming season.

Domenech. "The attitude of the players alone will carry us."

If Domenech is right, the students will see a very exciting Patriot team. The reason for this is the option play, which the coach feels is the most exciting play in the game. Another reason is the early start of school.

Every year, Stony Brook starts school late, which causes the team to have less practices, which then leads to an unorganized team opening its football season. But because of the early start of school this year the team has an advantage over other teams in that they will

have more practices. According to coach Kemp, this will be the first year that the team will not be at a disadvantage in the early part of the season.

September 16 is the first of nine games for the Patriots. They play Galludet at Washington, D.C. Some of the returning players who are going to be playing in that game are Lenny Mayer, the top defensive player for the Patriots, Mark Asdourian, the defensive end, Bob Clase, playing deep-back, Jerry Korman at the secondary, Steve Albert at tackle, and Bob Leroy on the offensive line.

Local School District Plans Race In Attempt to Ease Budget Crisis

Ward Melville High School Cross Country Teams will be sponsoring a 7.6 mile race in order to raise funds for all athletics in the Three Village School District, and for Kaleidoscope, the high school newspaper. The Three Village School District includes Ward Melville, Setauket, and Stony Brook.

The school district is presently operating on an austerity budget, meaning that the district voters did not approve the budget, which controls the entire operating facilities for that area.

"We presently owe \$75,000. We do not expect to receive this amount of money at the race, but we do expect a turn out of 500 people which could be helpful," said Stephen Goodwin, the coach for the cross-country team at Ward Melville High School, and the man responsible for the race.

The race is open to everyone, including

Stony Brook students. Those competing in this race will be helping the district's athletic program, and at the same time will be getting involved in the community. This event offers an excellent opportunity for competition before the track season.

To enter the race, there is a \$5 entry fee for each event. First prize is \$10,000. The way one wins \$10,000 is by receiving an 'I Love N.Y.' instant lottery ticket if you are one of the top fifteen male and female finishers. The race will take place at the Main Street School on Route 25A in Setauket (¼ mile north of Jack in the Box).

Many local merchants have donated food and discount coupons for over 1,000 runners and joggers. Five hundred coupons could get a 20 percent discount off all merchandise at Smithtown Sports, or one-half price fare at the Dining Car 1890 Restaurant.

—Pete Wishnie