A note-taking service that began this semester has caused some university officials to question the ethics and legalities of such practices.

E-Z Note Lecture Service, operated by junior John Giglio, offers the class notes for three introductory level courses, Biology 151, Chemistry 131 and Psychology 103. Giglio said he attends these classes as an auditor, types the edited notes on a word processor and mails them to the 40 students who have already subscribed.

This practice has been thriving at other college campuses. According to the College Press Service, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) operates an elaborate note taking service which covers 125 courses.

Giglio said he doesn't feel that he is profiting off of their work," Nolan said.

Rosemarie Nolan, assistant to the business manager for the Office of Finance and Administration, also feels that this service encourages students not to attend classes. But, she said academic freedom is also an issue. "Professors work hard to prepare their lectures. Someone else shouldn't make a profit off their work," Nolan said.

George Hechtel, associate professor of Ecology and Evolution who teaches Biology 151, called the notes a reasonable effort by someone who doesn't know the subject. He said the notes contained some serious mistakes and many spelling errors. He also pointed out that "a few things were out of place.

If they were taking my exam after studying these notes, they may have a good start but would get fouled up. The author of these says that lobsters are mollusks, and that is wrong," said Hechtel.

"I wouldn't buy these unless my students to sit back and listen. I feel it is enhancing to the classes," he said.

As for the inaccuracies, Giglio said that these notes are not substitutes for class attendance, this is one area that concerns some university officials.

Graham Spanier, vice-provost of Undergraduate Studies, feels this is an inappropriate activity. "It is a contradiction of the ways we would like to see instruction given at the university," he said.

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

---News Digest---

Congress Allows Covert Aid To Nicaragua to Continue

Washington — President Reagan has won at least a reprieve in Congress for the CIA's embattled "covert" aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has accepted a slightly revised aid plan and the House may shy away from a head-on fight to stop it. The administration's recent success has buoyed some Reagan backers who now believe Congress will let the program continue for the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, the CIA-backed "contra" — or counter-revolutionaries — have stepped up attacks against Nicaraguan towns near the Honduran border and against economic targets deep inside the country. The leftist Nicaraguan government claims to have beaten back the attacks.

By taking no action before the 1983 fiscal year ended Friday, Congress allowed funding for the covert action to continue. Proposals to end it are expected to re-emerge later this month, but their chances appear doubtful.

The House, which voted 228-496 on July 28 to kill the program, is scheduled to consider the cutoff proposal again in about two weeks as part of the 1984 intelligence authorization bill. The Senate never took up the House-passed bill to kill the program and is expected to back continued covert action while insisting on tighter budgetary controls.

Congressional staff aides of both parties, speaking on condition that they not be identified, agree that the cutoff effort has lost steam since the July vote for several reasons. Among them are:

* The more pressing debate over the role of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.
* Intense anti-Soviet feeling over the downing of Korean Air Line Flight 007 that has hardened congressional sentiment on a wide range of security issues.
* Administration pleas that covert action is crucial to its overall political strategy in Central America and has already succeeded in forcing Nicaragua to soften its negotiating position.

* Pentagon estimates that an overt program for stopping weapons going from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador would cost $800 million and risk deeper U.S. military involvement.

The House bill, approved in July, would have replaced covert aid with an open $200 million fund to help pro-U.S. governments in the region stop leftist gun-running. But in letters to the House and Senate intelligence committees, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said overt "interdiction against ground supply flow alone would cost upwards of $300 million the first year, and at least $100 million for each subsequent year. Even at these levels, little interdiction could be achieved against air and waterborne infiltration."

Sen Democrats Seek to Oust Watt

Washington — Senate Democrats are seeking a quick floor vote this week on a resolution urging the Senate to censure Interior Secretary James Watt, but Reagan administration allies, mindful of the measure could pass by a comfortable margin, re searching for major spending bills for the fiscal year that began Friday.

The White House said last week that Interior Secretary Watt was expected to stay on and that President Reagan considered the matter "closed." But the furor over Watt's remarks continued to rage on Capitol Hill, and GOP leaders concede that Byrd's resolution would likely pass — action that could prove an embarrassment to the Reagan administration.

Some of the harshest criticism of Watt is coming from senators in the West, the region most affected by Interior Department policies. In 12 Western states, only 10 Senators are urging Watt to stay in office, according to an Associated Press survey conducted last week. Another eight senators for the region have called outright for Watt to resign and two others have stopped just short of doing so.
State Report Criticizes Dormitory Fire Safety

By Kieko Wakeshima
Twenty-one out of 26 residence halls here received poor ratings for fire safety according to a survey conducted by the Dormitory Authority of SUNY.

According to several Stony Brook officials, vandalism and general disregard for fire safety procedures by residents were the major reasons for the poor ratings. "There is blatant disrespect for state property (by residents)," said Gary Matthews, Director of Residential Physical Plant. He said he found there was an attitudinal problem among the residents and that they were "endangering the lives of other students."

The Dormitory Authority Property Condition and Safety Survey was conducted at Stony Brook last October through November 18 by a sight survey team of six people from Albany. The evaluation was conducted statewide at all SUNY campuses with residence dorms. The purpose of the inspection, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, was to "assess the condition of the properties and uphold responsibilities to the bondholders who own the buildings not only of SUNY but of other facilities as well."

The Dorm Authority reports are sent back to the schools with detailed comments and suggestions for improvement in the area evaluated. The schools must review and return a report advising as to the disposition of the recommendations in the report.

According to the 20 page summary of the survey, 21 out of 25 residence halls received poor ratings in Life/Fire Safety. Only four received "good" ratings, and one, the apartment complex (Stage XVI), received "good to average." According to the report, the smoke and barrier doors were designed to contain fire and smoke and isolate sections of structures in case of fire. The report said many do not work, seal properly or are broken. According to Billy Schulz, Fire Safety technician, this is mainly due to residents who prop open the doors with cinder blocks and other objects that can damage the doors.

"We fix and replace some of these doors and then they are wrecked," said Steve Drelich, a managerial assistant for Campus Operations. "The property doesn't have it open to neglect on behalf of the university."

Drelich agrees with this statement, adding that the halls with poor ratings were those that the residents had vandalized.

Other problems in the Life/Fire Safety evaluation included an improper storage of trash in the corridors of Kelly Quad. According to the report, there are designated rooms to collect trash and garbage which were not being utilized. The problem with residents not using the designated trash room was a contributing factor to the rash of fires which broke out in Kelly last year and said Schulz.

"These rooms are equipped with heat sensors, but if the rooms are not going to be used there will be fires," said Schulz.

Stony Brook reported to the DA that students have been instructed to use designated trash rooms and have not taken advantage of the recommendation from SUNY to install sprinklers in Kelly Quad trash rooms, which currently have heat detectors.

There were also problems with automatic generators providing emergency lighting in the residence halls which were not operating at the time of the survey and the DA pointed out that the halls needed improved maintenance programs for their related emergency lighting systems including checks on bulk replacement and exit sign replacement.

According to the report from Stony Brook, the generators have been inspected and are now operating. Giving the current funding and staffing to maintain lighted exit signs, the report stated that Stony Brook was doing its best to alleviate the problem.

According to several Stony Brook officials, vandalism and general disregard for fire safety procedures by residents were the major reasons for the poor ratings, and the dorms would be used. An attendant will keep the booth open several hours a day, five days a week. "We're probably only going to lose a dollar or two," Fedor said.

"The Union was chosen as a convenient central location, according to Roher, and the booth is set up outdoors in front of the building on the right side of the campus."

Fedor said a four week trial was necessary to make sure that people would use the redemption center. "We may get a large influx the first week as people empty out drawers and stuff like that," Fedor said.

Roher said the redemption center can be successful if people make an effort to use it, because vending machines on campus sell hundreds of cases of Coca-cola products each week.

The New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) and Environmental Action (ENA) may try to set up other redemption centers on campus, according to Dave Kalish, NYPIRG Project Coordinator.

By John Burkhardt
A Coca-cola can redemption center will be set up in front of the Student Center Union this week, according to officials of the Student Association (SFA) and a vending contractor.

Joe Fedor, from Automatic Catering of New Jersey, said a manned booth would be opened on a four-week trial basis, and that it could become permanent if enough cans are brought in. He said that about 1000 cans a day are brought in for the center to pay for itself.

Larry Roher, SFA's director of Operations, said that Automatic Catering met all the legal obligations by arranging for Stony Brook beverage to accept the cans and posting an announcement of this in the machines.

The redemption center will only take containers from the Coca-cola bottling company's products.

Fedor said they were planning a grand opening for Wednesday night trying to get the redemption center open sooner, possibly even today. "I don't think it's going to be ready yet on Monday," said Fedor, but it might, he added. Fedor said that an information booth, currently sitting unused in front of the construction building, would be used. An attendant will keep the booth open several hours a day, five days a week. "We're probably only going to lose a dollar or two," Fedor said.

Automatic Catering has arranged for a local company, Ed Christian Distributors, to cart away the cans.

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By Mitch Wagner
The proposed merger of two life science departments is expected to be the main topic of discussion at tomorrow's University Senate meeting, said Pres. Ronald Douglas.

The senate, which will meet in Lecture Hall 109 at 2:30 PM, is an administrative advisory body made up of students, faculty and non-teaching professionals.

William Van Der Koot, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, opposes the merger between his department and Neurobiology and Behavioral Sciences, and said the "gigantic brain drain" resulting from the merger would create a great deal of administrative confusion for the two chairmen to handle.

"There are thousands of students, faculty and non-teaching professionals," he said. "The confusion is too much for one chairman to handle."

David Cohen, disapproves, is presently chairman of Neurobiology and Behavior, and is being eyed for chairmanship of the proposed "Department of Physiology, Neurobiology and Biophysics." Department. He thinks the merger "has got a significant amount of additional work." Cohen is supported in his position by Thomas T. Schmid, chairman of Zoology and Biology Dean Richard Kochen, who drew up the proposal. The Department of Neurobiology and Biophysics is affiliated with the Health Sciences Center.

School of Medicine, while Neurobiology and Behavior is affiliated with the College of Arts and Sciences. One of Van Der Koot's objections to the proposal is that the super-department would be affiliated with both schools are the departments of Biochemistry and Pharmacology.

Microbiology Chairman Arnold Levine said the cross-affiliation has its advantages, which could be used to solve problems within his department.
Novel

Ron Tangos With the Paparazzi at Xenon's

(21st of a four-part series)

Just then, Ron Gala, the famous Paparazzi, and the guy who had been chasing Jackie Onassis, and her children, all over the place for years, and had actually been taken to court over the whole thing, with Jackie, saying with tears in her eyes, that Gala was harassing her, and making her life really miserable, walked right in front of me, his trusty camera in hand. I knew it was Gala, because I had seen pictures of him in one of the local papers, and he was by now quite famous himself after the Garbage Pail incident at Elanix, and the court proceedings with Mrs. Onassis. I'm sure he loved all the publicity. Hey, are you Ron Gala? I said, introducing myself to him. I'm Ron Kovic, I said, as his eyes darted around the room looking for famous people, to take a picture of. I wrote the book, Born on the Fourth of July, I told him. I know you've heard of me, I said, shooting, Al Pacino's planning to play the story of my life. Oh ya, he said, suddenly looking at me. I heard of you. Where's Pacino? He asked, darting his eyes all over the place. No, I said, I'm not a stalker. I was right in front of Al, and he had missed him. It was wild, I thought. Gala had his head almost pressed up against Pacino's chest, and the guy didn't even know I had completely looked him, and staked for time, so Pacino could slip into the bathroom, and hide, sitting on one of the toilet bowls, probably for the next couple hours.

It was a great feeling. I had just tricked one of the slickest Paparazzi in New York. I shook Gala's hand before he walked away. Thanks a lot, I said, grabbing his hand. Try to get it on the front page of People Magazine, if you can, I told him. It would really be great if you could get it into People, I told him shouting above the roar of the disco. He shook his head, as if to say he'd try, and walked away, pushing himself back into the wild crowd all around us.

Loretta suddenly appeared from in back of me, and I told her the whole story about Gala, and how he had been right in front of Al, and he had missed him. It was outrageous, I shouted into Laurie's ear, cupping my hand close to her face, so she could hear. At that moment Al came back out of the men's room and we all got together, next to a big garbage pail, shouting to each other because it was so incredibly loud. Boom, boom, boom, the thump, thump, the disco exploded, and pounded around all the red and green lights flashing in our eyes. How's it going? I shouted. He still had the Yankee cap on his head. We really fooled Gala, didn't we? Yes, shouted Al with a smile, but I think it's getting a little dangerous here, said Al, a little too hot to handle. Ahh, don't worry, I told Al, your having fun, aren't you? Al shouted out a big, yes, and we all started cheering. Let's party, come on, Al hung in there, let's close this place tonight. Look at all the beautiful girls, I shouted look Al, they're all over the place, I said, pointing my finger at all the beautiful foxy looking women in there tight skirts, with Spit up to their necks. Let's hang out a while longer, I said, we can go in a little while, don't worry, I told Al, really believing myself now, nobody's going to know you're here. Just keep your hat on, I said to Al. And he did and even went out on the disco dance floor, and started dancing with Laurie, and nobody noticed him. He was having a ball, and by the look on Al's face, which seemed to all of a sudden light up, it seemed like Al was having the time of his life. There he was, out there, dancing with Laurie, with his Yankee cap on his head, and me, sitting in my wheelchair, watching the whole thing. What a night, I thought, what a night this is turning out to be in here.

To Be Continued Next Issue

Note-Taking Service Irks Administration

Paul Madonna, the university Business Manager, said in order to conduct such a business, approval would have to be granted through his office. "We don't allow any activity to take place at the university that does not meet with the university's mission and goals. We also require him to sell through PSA, which is the only entity on campus that exists for profit businesses on campus," said Madonna.

Richard Sofa, a Chemistry 131 professor calls this a student project that exceeds what students typically take on as a project to help others. "Despite the fact that there will be differing opinions from all over, the effort, quality and effectiveness are phenomenal. The notes are accurate, other than a few misspellings and errors," said Sofa.

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ORIENT HILLS T. 6349 334 197 R"-"W"W
Female SB Student Found To be a Precious Jewel

By Ana Maria Ramos

Being crowned as Miss Ivory Sapphire recently has yet to change Stony Brook senior Renee Lipscomb, "I dress and act the same before winning as I do now after winning", Renee said. She was crowned Miss Ivory Sapphire on Friday, September 23, at the Mu Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's Fourth Annual Blue and White in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. The event was attended by more than four hundred people.

Renee beat out eight other women for the title and the $250 first prize, competing in categories such as: grade point average, community service, evening gown competition and talent. She said when she was selected she really enjoyed being in this competition, but she doesn't want to participate in any others.

First Runnerup, Ivonne Bailey, was awarded with $100 and Clare Cortez was named as "Miss Congeniality". Judging the contest were four administrators representing various campus organizations and offices, and one student judge. Renee also mentioned student Sharon King, who King said, "was like a mother figure", to all the contestants giving last minute advice and helping them with the preparations and competition itself. Her other duties were, "sitting in on their individual talent acts, giving them constructive criticism and also collaborating an event in which all the contestants participated in a monologue and dance routine."

Renee's future duties will include serving as a role model and being present at various fraternity functions in the coming year. As a role model, Renee urged other students to follow her lead and get involved in campus activities. She is treasurer of the African American Students Organization and works as a peer counselor on campus. "I feel that getting involved in the school and its activities is something which the students not only have to do, but that it is their responsibility."

State Criticizes Dorm Safety

By Gale Greenberg

(Continued from page 9)

The survey also reported a very serious PCB transformer problem, "necessitating priority remedial action. All transformer rooms require sealing and repair. The primary concern is to prevent possible building contamination from PCB, an additive to transformer oil, in the event of fire.

Stony Brook reported that the PCB contamination action has been completed in the transformer rooms and funding is being requested to change the contaminated transformers.

According to Francis, in previous years, the DA conducted similar surveys of the SUNY system but "never anything on this scale." The Dormitory Authority used to do yearly, informal inspections in which we objected because they were not thorough and systematic," said Francis. "This is the first comprehensive survey conducted by the Dormitory Authority." He said.

Lindo Signorelli, SUNY vice chancellor for Capital Facilities, said that all SUNY schools with dorms have been surveyed and of the reports completed, Stony Brook is "on the low side" of Life/Fire Safety in comparison to other schools.

"By conducting this survey, we found what problems in SUNY need to be addressed," said Signorelli, "and steps can be taken to get whatever funding is necessary." The DA will not be returning to check if improvements have been made by the university, but they plan to do a detailed study perhaps in the future.

When asked whether the residence halls' fire safety standards will have improved by then, Smith said, "as long as the residents continue to disregard safety precautions set by the school and continues to vary daily, fire safety ratings will always be poor."
Dormitory Blues

The State Dormitory Authority's assessment of the dorms at Stony Brook as lax in the area of Life and Fire Safety comes as no big surprise. Most residents may think they should be labeled as unfit to house the roaches they are infested with. However, they are home to more than 7,000 residents, most of whom make of them what they can.

But this report comes on the heels of another report by the Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review (LCER) which was also highly critical of dorm conditions. As Stony Brook officials have cited vandalism in the dorms as causing problems, the LCER found this as well.

This is disturbing to some Albany watchers like us. Why have two recent reports within the State been aimed at our dormitories and listing students as causing problems?

As the targets of the reports, students should take this as a warning that something is brewing in Albany. The State will point out deteriorating circumstances, but will they fork over the funds to fix things?

The answer is, no. In lieu of the sorry state of New York's finances, they will not foot the bill. And it is logical that they point to students as the catalysts to solving the problems. We ask you, isn't it also logical that they will look for the funds in student wallets?

This seems apparent already with one vice president here preparing to raise the dormitory cooking fee in the coming months. The in-dorm cooking program was attacked vehemently by both State reports as being lax in the area of Life and Fire Safety, they will not foot the bill. Perhaps the bad apples who are stealing fire exit signs and ripping alarms off the walls should be tarred and feathered. After all, the 7,000 will end up paying for their mischief, whether by living with the holes in the walls or getting stuck paying the tab.

Letters

Preparations For The Heating Season

To the Editor:

With cooler weather finally providing some relief from the heat of this past summer, now is the time to prepare for the heating season. As fall begins to set in, and people try to keep warm, the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning increases. This year, we hope Suffolk County residents will not needlessly lose their lives as a result of careless behavior.

The most important thing to remember is that deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning are, in most instances, preventable. The most common cause of monoxide poisoning is cars that are left running with windows closed, and a faulty exhaust system causing carbon monoxide to enter the inside of the car, resulting in the death of the occupants.

There are certain safety tips to follow that can prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

- Do not leave your windows closed and car running when parked. Always turn off the ignition when parked.
- When you are driving, always leave a window partially open, even if you’re traveling with the heat on.
- Be careful not to back into snow banks, during winter months, which may damage your muffler and exhaust system.
- When first starting your furnaces, check them for backups, which may increase your fuel cost. Allowing waste products to remain in your home. Check flues on wood and block heaters often.
- Be sure all space heaters are in proper working order.

Carbon monoxide is odorless and colorless, so you may not be aware of its presence. At low levels of carbon monoxide in the blood, one may experience a slight headache, irritability and fatigue. At high levels of carbon monoxide, confusion and fainting will most likely be present, leading to unconsciousness and death.

Although gas stoves do not lead to carbon monoxide poisoning, they can be fatal when used as a heating source. Many people have sealed their homes tightly for energy efficiency, and in most cases, there is little exchange with fresh air. If a gas range is left on, it can deplete all of the oxygen in the air, causing death.

All we need to do is use common sense and proper safety rules to prevent deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Peter F. Cohalan
Suffolk County Executive

BLOOM COUNTY

- send all letters to the bloom county executive by april 15th.
ATTENTION ALL GRAD STUDENTS

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION SENATE WILL BE HELD ON TUES., OCT. 4TH, 1983 AT 7:00 PM IN ROOM 135 IN THE OLD CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

NEEDED....VOLUNTEERS FOR CAMPUS COMMITTEES
- PARKING
- CAMPUS HOUSING
- PUBLIC SAFETY
- WOMEN'S ISSUES
- AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION IS SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR THE ELECTION TO THE STONY BROOK COUNCIL SEAT OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE STONY BROOK COUNCIL OR ANY OF THE OTHER CAMPUS COMMITTEES...PLEASE STOP BY THE GSO OFFICE ROOM 135 OLD CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

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IF YOU ARE STILL LOOKING FOR YOUR IDEAL NESTING PLACE...WE'VE STILL GOT PLENTY OF LISTINGS FOR ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES. STOP BY ANY DAY (except weekends) 9:30-2:30.

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In the Gym on Oct. 5th from 11am-7:30 pm
FREE PASSES TO TOKYO JOES WILL BE GIVEN TO DONATORS FROM THE DORM THAT "GIVES THE MOST BLOOD."

H-S-O
(Haitian Students Organization)
Meeting-Thursday, Oct. 6
Time: 9 PM
Place: Stage XII Cafe, Fireside Lounge
Agenda- Planning for this semester's events!
ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
New Members always welcome!
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ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY PRESENTS
ITALIAN POT—LUCK DINNER
Oct. 4, 1983
6:30 PM
Lib. N.4006

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION L.A.S.O.
Cordially invites you to its First Annual "REUNION LATINA"
to be held on Oct. 13, 1983 from 6-9 PM in the Fine Arts Center Lobby. For more reference we invite all to our next general meeting on Thurs., Oct. 6, 1983 at the Union on Room 231
We'll discuss issues involving proposed activities for the year, etc.
LATINO'S IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU ATTEND
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Lecture Hall 100
$2 Students $4 Public
A self defense workshop will follow
I

College Notes

Selling in Dorms

OKed by Courts

Sales representatives can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot bar group sales presentations in its dorms because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, might have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitations.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to bar group sales meeting in the dorm rooms because the meetings disturb other students.

But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, university officials had also insisted their ban on sales reps hold a sales demonstration in their dorm room, says Lee Upcraft, Penn State's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," says Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois, and former president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

North says colleges should have the right to restrict such meetings "to prevent things from getting out of hand."

Indeed, at Penn State the number of dorm sales meetings "in building each day as the word gets out (that the school cannot restrict them)," says Upcraft.

"We're probably having at least three or four a day on campus now," he laments. "It may soon reach a point where it's difficult to maintain a good study environment."
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VW Janitorian wagon.
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1976 Datsun 210 $499. 400 miles.
Running condition. $1200.00. Call
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under 1000 miles, 75 mpg. excel-
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7895 after a.m. only.

VW's Exclusive condition. Call
928-3878 or 928-4554 (wax).
VW Janitorian wagon.
Going running condition. cheap.
Call 248-3680. Ext. 331.3215.

1976 Datsun 210 $499. 400 miles.
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SHACKLES organically sourced
vaccines for a healthier more
attractive body. Call 8-6560 ask for
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1979 Iamberta motor scooter,
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7895 after a.m. only.

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WHAT? Valentines day in
October? See Wednesday's Sta-
teman for details.

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129 Harvest Avenue, Port Jefferson Station
Monday-Friday, 9-5
Towing, N.Y.A. Inspection Station
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GUITAR DOCTOR 118 Main St.
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MEETINGS OF MIGHTIES
Engineering, Time: 7:30, Place
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Autos & Home Repair
Sports Digest

Jets to Play Bills

Orchard Park, NY — Both the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills will find out if recent successes are real tonight when they meet in the National Football League.

The Bills success goes back to the second game of the season. After losing to Miami in the season opener, Buffalo has won their last three games. The Jets success is more recent. After dropping two of their three opening games, New York rallied last week to beat the Los Angeles Rams in overtime.

"It gives us an emotional lift," said starting offensive tackle Mary Lyons. "We showed everybody we could come back," added defensive lineman Mark Gastineau.

Bills Coach Kay Stephenson admitted his team "has a monumental task this week."

The loss of talented running back Freeman McNeil, who separated a shoulder against the Rams and will be out eight weeks, won't make things much easier for the Bills, Stephenson said.

"They can still throw a bevy of backs at you," he said. "They're fortunate in that they have a great, great group of running backs."

Jets Coach Joe Walton said he will count on Scott Dierking, Johnnie Hector and Bruce Harper. "It'll be more of a situational substitution," he said. "I hope to keep them moving out and try to take advantage of what each individual can do for us."

Despite the loss of a valued performer like McNeil, Walton insisted he's not going to change his philosophy. "We're not going to change our system," he said. "We believe in our backup people."

"They've played very well and they've played with a lot of emotion," he said. "Above all, what scares me most is their defense," he added. "We're a little banged up on offense right now."

Waldemore is out of the game for the Jets and wide receiver Wesley Walker is listed as questionable.

The Bills success goes back to the second game of the season. After losing to Old Westbury, the men's and women's cross-country teams placed second and first respectively.

The soccer team which is now 3-2-2, scored first on an unassisted goal from John Geff. Phil Russo, assisted by Roy Richard, and Dennis Faulkner, assisted by Parvis Leff and John Geff, accounted for the rest of the Patriot scoring. Stony Brook dominated the game throughout and outshot Old Westbury 35-11.

At the N.Y. Tech Invitational the women's team took first place with women's team took first place with three Patriots finishing in the top 10: fifth place Donna Lyons - 17:58; seventh place Mary Dolan - 18:14 and eighth place Jeannine Carroll - 18:17.

Also, at the N.Y. Tech Invitational the men's team finished second among the other men's teams present. The men had two runners in the top 10, first place Steve Brown who, with a time of 26:17, shattered a six-year Stony Brook record. The old record was held by Rich Stanton with a time of 26:16. Also in the top 10 for SB was tenth place Charlie Ropes with a time of 26:24. The men's tennis match against Staten Island was rained out.

By Michael Borg

Patriot Weekend Wrap-Up

The Patriot red and white shined bright on both the soccer and track fields Saturday, despite gloomy skies. The men's soccer team defeated SUNY at Old Westbury; the men's and women's cross-country teams placed second and first respectively.

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Stony Brook’s Glorious Weekend

Pats Take Command At SB Invitational

By Jim Passano and Laura Hudson

The Stony Brook volleyball team—for the second consecutive year—won their home invitational, with eight out nine victories Saturday. Stony Brook defeated Kutztown State, Pace University and Nassau Community College twice each, and they took two of three games from Southhampton College.

In their first match, played against Pace, Stony Brook won with scores of 15-11 and 15-8 respectively. Senior Chris Taylor romped into the end zone for a two-yard touchdown, with two followed by Nancy Kuhlman and Ellen Lambert in each one. Ellen Lambert led the team in assists with a perfect serving percentage. Defense was led by Chris Taylor and Adrienne Springer. The Patriots won their season record to 5-3. In this match Kehoe, Lambert and Kuhlman all tied for the most killshots with three.

In the next match, the Stony Brook women defeated Kutztown State by two points in each set. This game brought Stony Brook's season record to 5-3. The team came up with a 98 percent serving average. Defense was led by senior Denise Driscoll and Anita Hirts. The team's next contest was against Southampton College. Here the Patriots won the first set 15-6 and lost the second 15-12. The third set ended 15-4 for Stony Brook.

In a strong defensive effort, Lambert, Kehoe and Felker combined for seven killshots apiece. Lauren Beja again came up with the most assists, with 11. She was followed by Lambert, who had 10. Beja also led with three blocks, followed by Felker, who had two. Defense again was commanded by Denise Driscoll and teammate Adrienne Springer. The team had a 98 percent serving percentage.

When all the matches had been played, Stony Brook came out on top of two division II schools and had retained their home invitational title, previously won last year. The final scores left Kutztown in second, Nassau in third and Southampton in fourth, all two division I schools and had retained their home invitational title.

The tournament improves Stony Brook’s record to 7-3.