

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
December 14, 1987
Volume 31, Number 27

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Admin Moves On Transportation Service

By Irwin M. Goldberg

"We don't have enough equipment or drivers, and the road conditions are bad...but we'll do it," said David Thomas, director of Transportation Services and Fleet Management at Stony Brook. Two years ago, then-Campus Operations Vice President Robert Francis submitted a request to Albany for funding to improve the transportation services on campus. The school is still waiting.

The condition of the buses has caused controversy over their safety. Thomas said that all of the buses have passed both the New York State safety and emissions tests and a non-mandatory Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) test. "The buses are the standard of the industry," Thomas said. "We've got good equipment and it is maintained properly by our staff." The people that maintain and service the buses are all New York State employees who are engine and transportation mechanics. Union President Tony Ruggiero agrees that the staff is good: "The mechanics do the best job they can. They keep the buses running as safe as possible."

An incident last month involved a bus being operated with its rear doors wired shut, according to Ruggiero. Thomas said that D.O.T. regulations state that all doors on a bus must work. A grievance was filed on the incident by the driver. According to Thomas, mechanics wired the door shut to install a heater. When asked why it was wired shut in the first place, Thomas said that a student had "kicked the door out because it was not opening fast enough." This bus is awaiting repairs and has not yet been put back into service. Thomas said that if a bus should fail a safety inspection, it is not put into transportation service (it would not be used to transport people) until the problem is repaired.

Ruggiero said he would like to work with management to overcome this problem: "We would like a cooperative effort between management and ourselves." He believes that it would benefit everyone. As of Wednesday, December 12, only five of the eleven buses Stony Brook owns are actually available for use. The others are awaiting repairs or inspection by the D.O.T.

This year, the transportation budget is \$210,000 excluding



Students boarding a bus in South P-Lot.

Statesman JoMarie Fecci

salaries; as of December 12, over \$160,000 had been spent. According to Thomas, management has approved the purchase of one bus this year. A full proposal will be presented shortly, and Thomas and Ruggiero hope it will be approved. In the last two years, Stony Brook has purchased four used buses, Thomas said. Although these buses are used, they are the "standard of the industry and are the easiest to rebuild," said Thomas, a former mechanic himself.

Ruggiero met with Carl Hanes, vice president of Adminis-

tration, and Tony Alydnaip, assistant to the vice president, on December 4 to discuss the possibility of purchasing new buses. According to Ruggiero, the plan calls for the purchase of new used buses to replace the older buses in the fleet. Thomas says that this plan would allow the fleet to be "rebuilt."

At a meeting of the Senate Transportation Committee, members of the union stated that the only parts available for
(continued on page 5)

Activism Comes to a Close

Last week, Statesman presented the first part of a two-part series on the state of graduate student issues after last semester's rallies and strikes. The second part, below, begins with a report on stipends that has its roots in the series' first half. For a broader outlook, see last Thursday's issue.

By Mitch Horowitz

While the exact level of taxation is still unclear, September rate scales indicated an \$800 yearly bite on \$7000 stipends for single people.

"The increase that many students get they will not see; that's true for all students in the United States," said Robert Lichter, vice provost for Research and Graduate Studies.

Lichter's office, meanwhile, has requested another \$1000 for stipends in the next state budget. Neither Lichter nor graduate students expect the legislature to grant more than a fraction of the request. "The rules are never the same," he said, adding that Stony Brook got only 60 percent of what it requested last year of a major state grant aimed at expanding graduate programs.

GSO President Bonnie Hain estimated that perhaps 30 percent of the request will come through.

"Many people thought that the \$7300 shouldn't have been accepted last semester," she said, adding that she has encountered "more people this year who are broke and complaining that they have nothing to live on."

After the Activism

Second of Two Parts

Part of the problem, she said, is the stiffer regulations on getting a Guaranteed Student Loan and, more importantly, the constant specters of costly Brookhaven rents and living expenses.



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

The embers of dissent — Tent City after vandals burnt the protest this fall.

There have been some mumblings that the administration was prepared even before the activism to raise stipends by \$1000 and that only \$300 of the \$1300 raise resulted from the strike. "I tend to believe that," Hain said. "I have a feeling that was the case."

Meanwhile, two other major issues — finding an affordable health insurance plan and establishing a set of stipend guidelines — remain within committees. Graduate officials complained that both objectives were supposed to be in place by September.

The committee on health insurance has been working with a campus-wide health committee to shape an inexpensive policy for graduate students. A preliminary report has been prepared, Lichter said, and bidding — a generally

(continued on page 3)

Air Problems Cause Class Relocations

Amidst continued complaints over Health Science Center air quality, about 40 faculty and staffers in the School of Social Welfare will be relocated to South Campus buildings by next semester, officials said last week.

While the move is predicted not to interfere with a child care expansion to South Campus, the Graduate Art Program will suffer a severe loss of studio space in the shuffle, department officials said.

At least eight graduate students and three faculty members will lose their South Campus studios, and, according to department chairman Melvin Pekarsky, be placed in smaller, inadequate rooms. The department is being moved from Nassau Hall to create space for the child care expansion.

The Nassau Hall studios are vital to the department because of the building's 20-foot ceilings, Pekarsky said; new studios in Dutchess Hall—which still requires extensive renovations—are only eight feet high.

"It's uninspiring to the ambitious student," Pekarsky said, adding that "I'm getting applications for next year and I have to show prospective graduate students the kind of space they're getting—what do I show them?"

(continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Doctoral Recital

Angela Beeching will perform works on the cello by Debussy, Schumann, Paganini, and others at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Graduate Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Master Class

Vladimir Feltsman will perform on the piano at 1:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Donations will be accepted for a scholarship fund.

Israeli Folk Dancing

Aerobic-style dancing will be led from 8-10 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Admission is free w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/o. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Hillel Student Club. For more information call 632-6565.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Academic Calendar

Last Day of classes: last day to withdraw from university; last day for graduate students to submit theses and dissertations for December graduation.

"Neurology and Pregnancy"

James Donaldson, M.D., Associate Professor of Neurology and Internal Medicine from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine will speak at 8 a.m. in HSC Level 3 Lecture Hall 6.

"The Goldfish Visual Pathway: Intermediate Filament Proteins in Nerve Goldfish and Development."

Nisson Schechter, Ph.D. will speak at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 038.

Movies Jean Luc Godard's films "Hail Mary" and "The Book of Mary" will be shown at 4:15 p.m. in room E4340 of the Library.

Doctoral Recital

Margaret Parkins will perform works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Brahms on the Cello at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Combined Concert

2 Combined Choral Ensembles and Long Island Brass Guild performing works by Rutter, Respighi, Schutz, and others in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium. For more information about tickets call 632-7230.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Academic Calendar

Final Exams begin at 7 p.m., final grades due in Registrar's office for main campus and in Office of Student Services for HSC, 48 weekday hours after scheduled exams.

"Jean Luc Godard's 'Hail Mary': a Theological Response"

Peter Manchester will speak at 1 p.m. in Old Chemistry 143 p.m.

"Moduli of Riemann Surfaces: Why are there still any problems Left?"

Irwin Kra will speak at 7 p.m. in Math/Physics S-240.

Noontime Recital

John Lutterman will perform works on the cello at 12 noon in the Health Sciences Center Gallery, Level 3.

(continued on page 12)

THE WEATHER CORNER By Adam Schneider

The position of Long Island places it in the path of many storm systems. During the winter, some of these may dump great amounts of snow, much to the delight of skiers and to the chagrin of motorists.

Our greatest winter systems are those that form along the Atlantic Coast and move up from the south. In recent years, several storms have reached unusual intensity.

All of us remember the famous Blizzard of 1978. On February 6 and 7th of that year, our area was hit with its second major winter storm in 18 days. The combination of heavy snow, hurricane-force winds, and cold temperatures eroded the shoreline and dumped homes into the ocean. Pat Pagano, a forecaster with Metro Weather Service said, "If I didn't

know it was February, I'd say it was a tropical storm." Satellite photos showed a well-defined eye to the storm.

Locally, 26 inches of the white stuff piled up in Ronkonkoma, 24 inches in Riverhead, but only one foot in Montauk, where warm air changed the snow to rain. The entire Eastern Seaboard was affected. Providence, Rhode Island, had 27 inches and Connecticut's capital city, Hartford, accumulated twenty inches. Schools were closed for two weeks, extending the winter vacation. Can it happen again? Well, only time will tell.

The April Blizzard of 1982 also was quite notable. Up to a foot of snow was dumped on the area, despite the fact that it was the sixteenth day of Spring. The last time that happened was in 1957, when two inches fell during the same month.

Will any snow be in the forecast in the immediate future? For one thing, our weather pattern has definitely undergone a major change over the last week. Sunshine and 60-degree readings have been replaced by a chilling wind and wintry conditions. This is only appropriate and will serve to return us to the holiday spirit, which seems to be nonexistent when warm weather prevails during December.

Cold weather will persist for much of this week. In fact, a flow from central Canada will keep our temperatures below normal through midweek. Precipitation looks to be scarce early but a storm system looms on the horizon for late-week. Keep tuned as to whether this will whiten the landscape or not! Best wishes on final exams and January skiing. See you after the Break!

ACROSS THE NATION

Court Grants Gays Rights

In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges — generally use of campus meeting rooms — it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, as a private university, argued it wasn't covered by a Washington, D.C. law that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to grant the Gay People of Georgetown University or the Gay Rights Coalition of

Campus Police Blotter

One rape and another sexual abuse were reported to the Campus Public Safety Department on Sunday, December 6.

The rape, considered a date rape, occurred after a girl went out with an old boyfriend. After their date, the students returned to the girl's dorm room in G-Quad, where the female was forced into sexual intercourse. The victim, according to campus police reports, said she will not prosecute.

In Hand College, a female student was awakened by a man who had entered her dorm room when he began sexually abusing her. The victim did not know the man. According to reports, the students door was closed but unlocked when the man entered. Public Safety investigators said that they do have several leads and are investigating the incident.

Devon Norville, a student, was arrested on Tuesday, December 8, near Sanger College. Norville was arrested on a bench warrant, which is issued by a judge when a defendant fails to pay a court-ordered fine.

Nigussie Bulti was arrested near Kelly Cafeteria for two active petty larceny warrants on Tuesday, according to campus police reports.

Georgetown Law School official status, however, because it would imply Georgetown endorsed gays' lifestyles.

Colby Students Oppose Faculty's CIA Ban

Faculty members have no right to try to keep Central Intelligence Agency recruiters from coming to Colby College. Colby's student government unanimously declared November 11.

The controversy at Colby is just the latest development in a growing campus movement to bar the CIA from using school facilities to interview potential employees.

The Colby faculty had voted 49-22 to bar the agency from interviewing on campus. The final decision on CIA recruiting will be made by college trustees at their January meeting.

Roger Bowen, a Colby professor who supports the ban, said the move was aimed at getting the CIA to halt illegal covert activities. The faculty motion cited the spy agency's involvement in Nicaragua, arms sales and illegal domestic investigations as reasons why Colby should ban it.

"They violate American laws, nobody disputes that, but what do you do to them?" Bowen asked. "You can either encourage them by aiding them, or you can tell them 'We can't stop you and we can't reform you, but we sure can stop aiding you.'"

But John McNinch, a student government representative, said the faculty was "overstepping their bounds" and "acting like parents."

"We're not defending the CIA in any

(continued on page 12)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on page 12

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16			17	18			19
		20			21			22		
23	24			25			26			
27			28			29			30	31
32			33			34			35	
36		37			38			39		
		40			41			42		
43	44			45			46			
47			48			49			50	51
52		53			54	55			56	
57					58				59	

ACROSS

1 Opening
4 Badger
8 Scorch
12 Be ill
13 Site of Taj Mahal
14 Partner
15 Wire nail
17 Brim
19 As far as
20 Bow
21 Emerged victorious
22 Parcel of land
23 Lean-to
25 Measure of weight
26 Concerning
27 Vessel
28 Offspring
29 Bread ingredient
32 Exists
33 Violins: colloq.

35 Behold!
36 Choir voice
38 Vast age
39 Jump
40 Teutonic deity
41 Skill
42 Insects
43 Hard-shelled fruit
45 Towel inscription
46 Vehicle
47 Either
48 Affirmative
49 Absurd report
52 Eye amorously
54 Spare
56 Game at cards
57 Tidy
58 Sicilian volcano
59 River in Scotland

DOWN

1 Aeriform fluid
2 River island

3 Heavenly body
4 Hairless
5 Mature
6 Negative prefix
7 Claw

8 Weaken
9 Spanish article
10 Singing voice
11 Hindu peasant
16 Seed container
18 Enclosed by
21 Marvels
22 Meadow
23 Part of fireplace
24 Stockings
25 Bushy clump
26 Legal matters
28 Title of respect
29 Deep yearning
30 Wild plum
31 Lids
33 In place of
34 Parcel of land
37 Openwork fabric
39 Harbinger
41 Passageway
42 Prohibit
43 Midday
44 Solicit earnestly
45 That man
46 Scene of first miracle
48 Still
49 Container
50 Fish eggs
51 Female deer
53 Note of scale
55 Latin conjunction

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Graduate Student Activism on the Decline

(continued from page 1)

lengthy process where companies offer up plans — is about to begin. The campus-wide committee, meanwhile, has proposed a \$70 health fee for all students which would increase campus infirmary hours and — theoretically — set the stage for a cheap insurance plan. According to GSO figures, about 30 percent of Stony Brook's graduate students lack health insurance.

On the issue of stipend levels, a policy is being planned for next semester to govern stipend disbursement and prohibit academic deans from manipulating or playing favorites with stipend monies, according to graduate student committee members. These guidelines are in response to a "decentralization" plan that would have given deans the power to set stipend levels — empowering them to commit potential abuses, graduate students complained last semester.

Lichter has since scrapped "decentralization," conceding it was a "bad policy." He said that last semester, "Had I looked into that with more depth and in a more timely way a decision might have been different." The decentralization plan is often cited as the final disagreement that spurred April and May's brief graduate strikes.

And what of graduate student activism? Tent City — long the symbol of graduate discontent over housing and living standards — has stood, or rather crumbled, under December's harsh weather. And, in some ways, the original intent of the protest — where up to 30 people slept between April and September and an equal number were arrested — may be lost.

"It has a lot of symbolic value to those of us who lived there and spent time there, a lot of people still feel kinship to the site," said George Bidermann, GSO treasurer and a supporter of the shanty-style project. "I'm sure people would still be living at the site just for the kick of it, the fun of protesting, if not for the weather." In April disgruntled graduate students — some of them homeless — pitched the academic mall and, with the addition of barbecues and a chicken coop, made the campsite into a campus attraction.

The Suffolk County district attorney's case against the protestors — charged with the class D misdemeanor of obstructing governmental administration — is pending. Attorney's for the protestors, spurning an offer of reduced charges, have filed for dismissal, Bidermann said.

A rally organized by the GSO in September failed to drag more than a handful of people — a sharp contrast to last

semester's final rally in May which attracted 1000 people at its peak. "It was too early in the semester," Bidermann said. "It had also been cancelled and then put on at the last minute."

Some graduate students suggested that after the deluge

of meetings, bargaining sessions and rallying last semester everyone is feeling a bit burnt out.

But rather than students being worn out, Hain said, they're merely waiting. "It's not that they're tired. It's that there's still hope."

Social Welfare School To Move to South Campus

(continued from page 1)

Pekarsky said the lower ceilings will make it impossible to work on larger pieces and may endanger the department's ability to recruit and maintain high-quality students. "The department is being treated like crap—it doesn't make you want to stick around," he said. "Graduate students get financial support if they're good and if they can get that support elsewhere they'll go."

Pekarsky complained that the department has fought all decade to secure Nassau Hall because of its high ceilings and "no discussions had been held with me that we would be displacing graduate students in the middle of the academic year with no notice."

Provost Jerry Schubel said that, while the relocation is permanent, an addition might be built onto Dutchess Hall that will have high enough ceilings for modern studios. Schubel said "there's a reasonable chance" of the money for an extension in the next state budget.

Over the summer, Dutchess Hall was earmarked as the site for expansion of the campus child care service, but it was soon discovered that the building's dental labs—with their potential for radiation and gases—clashed with county health codes on child care space. Plans were shifted to put child care in Nassau Hall and move the arts grads into Dutchess.

Office space for the School of Social Welfare—about 6000 square feet—will be spread through both halls

Schubel and Health Science officials said the exact space needed is unclear, but it should not impair the growth of child care.

"On a temporary basis it will take some of the space that has been allocated to child care, but we don't even have from child care a [renovation] plan yet," Schubel said, claiming that child care was not yet ready to begin expanding.

While calling the art studio displacement "extremely serious," Andrea Kwasny, vice president of the Graduate Student Organization, concurred that child care plans were likely to remain unhampered.

Lucille Oddo, executive director for Stony Brook Day Care Services, was not available for comment, but said last week that she did not believe the move would disrupt the expansion.

Office and classroom space for the School of Social Welfare will remain on the South Campus until mid-June, Schubel said.

By June, the ventilation system in the Health Science Center—which may be pumping carbon monoxide fumes from a parking lot into the building—should be revamped. Since the beginning of the semester, two people have fainted and scores more have complained of illness from the building's air quality.

-Mitch Horowitz

TO ADVERTISE IN STATESMAN, CALL 632-6480

THE COUNTRY'S BEST YOGURT IS SO CLOSE, YOU CAN ALMOST TASTE IT.

"TCBY," The Country's Best Yogurt, is coming your way. It's the delicious frozen yogurt treat that tastes like premium ice cream, but has almost half the calories and is 96% fat-free, with all of the pleasure, none of the guilt...

Before you know it, you'll be enjoying



"TCBY" in cones, sundaes, shakes, pies, parfaits, and more. So watch for our Grand Opening. We're almost close enough to taste.

Coventry Commons Mall
Rte 347 & Stony Brook Rd.
(In front of Cooky's)

NOBODY TREATS YOU LIKE "TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

© 1987 TCBY Systems, Inc.

DELICIOUS LOW CALORIE TREATS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
WIDE VARIETY OF YOGURT FLAVORS • SHAKES & SMOOTHIES WAFFLE • CONES & SUNDAES • LITE BITS
BANANA SPLIT COOKIES & FRUIT STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE • HOT FUDGE SUNDAE • FUDGE BROWNIE • CREPES • PIES

FOR AN EXTRA TREAT, TRY OUR DELICIOUS TOPPING
SUGARLESS FRUITS • NATURAL NUTS • COOKIE CRUMBS • HOT FUDGE

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!
ANYTHING IN THE STORE.

One coupon per purchase at participating TCBY stores. Void where prohibited. Offer Expires

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.



Reserve Now For Private Parties!

Our place or yours ... for the best value in town — starting at \$6.95 a person

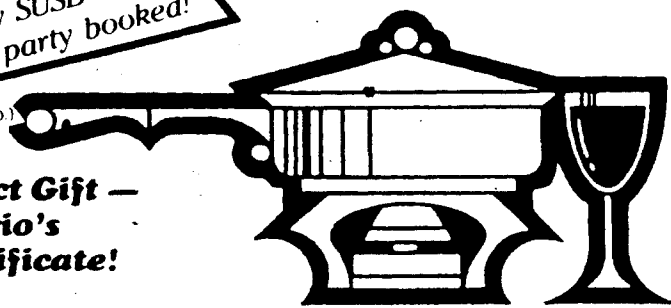
Based on a minimum of 20 people.

Just call our manager at 751-8840 to prepare a meal from the regular menu or create a special menu.

One Complimentary Bottle of Champagne For every SUSB Student/faculty party booked!

Based on a minimum of 20 people or more (please show I.D.)

The Perfect Gift — a Mario's Gift Certificate!



Route 25A, East Setauket • 751-8840



689-3135

240 Rte. 25A
E. Setauket
(King Kullen-Genovese Shopping Center)

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6am-9pm
Sun. 7am-8pm

Happy Holidays to all our customers & prosperous & healthy New Year from all of us!

Lunch: Hot Hero **\$1.99**

Dinner: German Italian & Greek
Gourmet Foods

Dorm Doozy - Broadway Charlie
\$69.95

Giant Over-Stuffed 5' Hero includes potato - mac. - & cole slaw & paper goods. Also includes "Bud Suitcase or case of 16oz. soda.

Feeds 24 starving students or 50 Dainty Faculty members.

We Deliver 698-3135

10% Off w/SUSB I.D.

STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

EARN GREAT MONEY

Excellent Salary

\$7 - \$15 per hour

Convenient

1 Mile From Campus

Flexible days and hours

Monday thru Saturday

WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE

Call:
Mr Penn
584-5522



10% DISCOUNT TO ALL SB FACULTY, STUDENTS & STAFF!

WHEN YOU NEED TO

Pack It—Wrap It—Crate It

Ship It—Insure It

CALL **Hamilton Mayflower**

The Small Shipment Specialists **698-0800**

Door—To—Door Service

"World Wide"

Furniture & Antiques, Household Goods
Computers, Lab & Test Equipment

Student Support With Republican Candidates

By the College Press Service

A year before the 1988 elections, political analysts say they think college students are more likely to support the Republican presidential candidate than the Democratic candidate.

The same analysts, however, caution that if the stock market continues to falter, or if conflicts in the Persian Gulf and Central America escalate, college students may turn against the Republicans.

Barring that, Jesse Jackson seems to be the only Democrat with any measurable support on campus, while all the Republican candidates legitimately can claim pockets of college support.

It's heartening news for the Republicans, who are trying to

translate Ronald Reagan's collegiate popularity in 1980 and 1984 into long-term voting patterns.

Young voters may have already begun identifying themselves as life-long Republicans, said Catherine Rudder of the American Political Science Association.

Young Americans tended to vote Republican more than the rest of the electorate in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections. Young people, moreover, continue to be President Reagan's biggest supporters, according to the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Although the number of Americans who approved of Reagan's job performance dropped as a result of the Iran-Contra scandal, his rating held steady among 18-to-24 year olds, the institute reported recently.

Analysts say that momentum gives Republicans a slight advantage in wooing the youth vote — but that advantage is tenuous.

The AEI's Karlyn Keene asserts college students find the Republican Party more appealing not because of its policies, but because of President Reagan.

The only two presidents most students are old enough to remember are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Keene noted, adding that "the Carter administration is seen as incompetent, while Reagan is seen as providing leadership."

"Reagan offered more hope than the Democrats," said Curtis Gans, the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"But on other issues, students don't agree with the Republican administration. The 1988 presidential election," explained Gans, "is not as likely to be as one-sided Republican as the previous two election. It could even turn out to be one-sided for the Democrats," he added. "That's up to how current events unfold. If the stock market continues to decline, students, and the rest of the electorate, will want a change."

"An Iranian war would be unpopular with young voters," said Rudder. "The American public does not want to be involved in foreign interventions."

Campus Bus, Road Problems

(continued from page 1)

the buses were used or junked parts. Thomas said that the parts are bought new from the manufacturer, (TMC) which bought out the General Motors bus division. These parts are then intalled on/in the bus by certified technicians. Thomas said, "No single manufacturer builds headlight to tail light." This means that that not all of the parts come from the original manufacturer. Thomas said it was comparable to buying a part for your Ford car at Aid Auto Stores...you would get the same part but pay less for it.

The routing of the buses is done by the dispatcher, Maureen Dellorfano. If there is a problem, she is supposed to be informed. "If we have the driver and equipment, another bus will go right out," said Dellorfano. Ruggiero proposed a "communication system" be set up to inform the commuters of delays. Thomas said, "before the end of the school year, some sort of communication system with students would be installed."

Another problem facing the school is one of road repair. The condition of the roads affects the buses, drivers, management, and the students. Up until 1984, the D.O.T. came in and resurfaced university roads periodically. Due to lack of funds, Stony Brook's administration suspended this service. The D.O.T. is presently doing repairs in South P-lot.

Most of the problems faced by commuting students at Stony Brook are unique to the school. Most other state schools have commuter parking on main campus instead of

peripherally. According to Jennifer McCormick, news editor for the Albany Student Press (the ASP), commuters at SUNY Albany park on the main campus and bus service is provided for the dormitory students.

The bus system at SUNY Oswego is also different from ours, according to Mike Raffaele, an editor on the student paper, the Oswegonian. Oswego provides a campus shuttle that will take students around the campus every half hour. Raffaele said.

Corrections

Due to typographical errors in last Thursday's issue, there were two misleading points in the stories on graduate student activism and Public Safety. In the former, the amount of teaching and research assistants at Stony Brook was misstated as 9,000. The amount is approximately 900. In the latter, John Henighan, assistant director of Public Safety at Albany was quoted as saying, "We do now put untrained officers on the road." Henighan actually said, "We do not put untrained officers on the road." *Statesman* regrets the errors.

Beautiful Beginnings at

Lavenders

Fine Lingerie & Jewelry

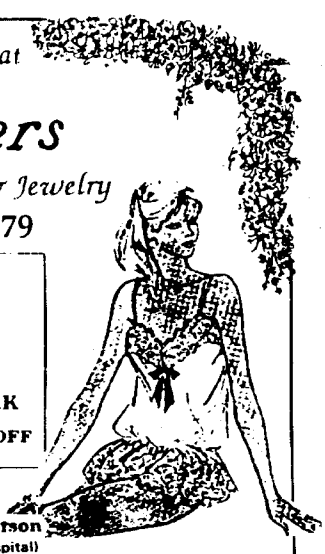
473-6079

Imported Silk
Loungewear

- CHRISTIAN DIOR
- LUEMME OF ITALY
- BLANCHE OF NEW YORK

Mention This Ad and Receive 10% OFF
Selected Items in Stock

2 North Country Road, Port Jefferson
(1 Block West of Mather Memorial Hospital)



WINSTON
TAXI

TOLL FREE #
800-942-4222

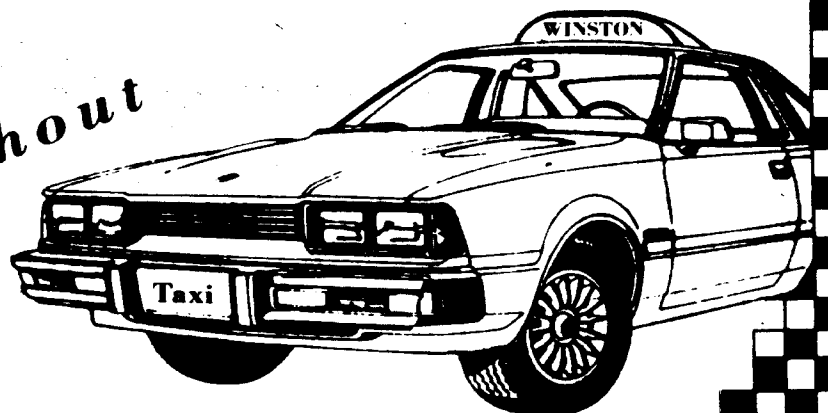
We Service:
*Malls
*Supermarkets
local or long
distance

We Specialize In...
Airport Service

-COUPON-

10%
DISCOUNT
(w/ad)
EXPIRES
10-31-87

Stuck Without
A Ride...
Call Us!



BEKINS

AGENT



KINGS MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY

- Local & Long Distance
Florida — California
All 50 States

- Free Estimates

KING MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY

620 OLD MEDFORD AVENUE • PATCHOGUE, NEW YORK 11772
STONY BROOK (516) 467-7667 • HUNTINGTON (516) 549-9722
BROOKHAVEN (516) 289-0222 • SMITHTOWN (516) 360-0862



OKST

LIQUORS, INC.

FINE WINE MERCHANT

The ingredients for selecting the perfect wine gift or accompaniment to a fine holiday meal are a large fine wine selection and good knowledgeable advice. Both available at OKST.

**The More you Buy.....
The More you Save.....**

1610 Main Street
Top of the Hill
Port Jefferson

473-0410

STEP UP TO A

MAZDA



1988 929 SEDAN

MOONROOF

\$287/MONTH

(\$8471 RESIDUAL)

NO MONEY DOWN!

66-month closed end lease. Sales tax excluded. 1st payment, security deposit & registration fees due on delivery. Total of payments: \$18,920.22. Vehicle may have to be ordered.

WHY NOT LEASE A MAZDA?

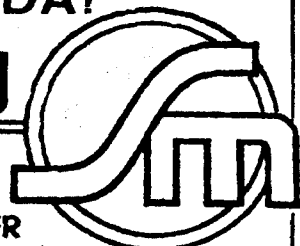
SMITHAVEN

MAZDA

LONG ISLAND'S DISTINCTIVE MAZDA DEALER

463 E. JERICHO TPKE. SMITHTOWN, NY 11787

979-7979



Things to do before you leave:

- If you are not returning to the Residence Halls for the Spring Semester, you must properly check-out by 8 p.m. on December 23, 1987. If you do not check-out properly before you leave, you will incur financial liability for the Spring Semester. If you are not returning to the Residence Halls for the Spring, you *do not* have to check-out!
- Defrost and unplug refrigerators. Leave refrigerator doors ajar.
- Clean your room before you leave. Excessively dirty rooms are a health and safety hazard and are a violation of the Student Conduct Code. People who do not comply, may be billed for cleaning and official action may be taken.
- Dispose of all trash, paper, and holiday decorations (in public areas too).
- Discard or take home all opened or perishable food (roaches stay for intercession).
- Ground floor rooms should lower their shades/blinds. Others should lower them half-way. This will insure the best security of your room.
- Turn off light, lock doors and windows.
- TAKE HOME ALL VALUABLES.
- All room changes must be completed by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, 1987. There will be a campus wide room freeze beginning at 5 p.m. on that date. You must complete the paperwork and the physical move before leaving for intercession.

Important Information:

- The Residence Halls officially close on Wednesday, December 23, at 8 p.m. Exceptions will be made by your RHD only if you have a final Wednesday afternoon. If you need an exception, see your RHD by Tuesday, December 15, 1987. Students receiving exceptions will require a guest pass from their RHD for the evening of December 23.
- Even if you stay for one extra day, you will be billed for intercession housing!
- All buildings will be locked during intercession. Students may be permitted to enter in emergencies, but must first contact their Quad Office between 1:30 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, to make arrangements. Plan ahead because "watering your plants" is not an emergency.
- The Residence Halls will reopen on Sunday, January 24, 1988, from 1:00 to 5 p.m. The first day of classes will be Monday, January 25.

Intercession Housing

All Residence Halls close for intercession at 8 p.m. on December 23, 1987. Intercession Housing will begin at the close of the Residence Halls and will extend until January 19, 1988. The Residence Halls will reopen on January 24.

1988. The Residence Halls will reopen on January 24.

Cost of Intercession Housing

Housing over intercession will cost \$225 for double, and \$210 for single accommodations. Payment will be required after intercession housing is over. There will be no prebidding of intercession fees. You will be responsible for the entire fee no matter how long you stay (one day or whole intercession).

Buildings Available and Eligibility

To be eligible for intercession housing you must be already residing in Main Campus Residence Halls by the end of the Fall 1987 semester. Only Sanger, in Tabler, and Stimson and Keller, in Roosevelt, will be open during intercession. If you do not live in one of these buildings, you must:

1. Get the permission of a friend and his/her roommate (or the entire suite in Sanger) to remain in their room during intercession. You must obtain their key, as no keys will be given out by Residence Life.
2. Move permanently into a vacancy in one of the open buildings. You may make these arrangements through one of the open Quad Offices by the last day of classes, December 15, 1987.
3. Graduate students may also arrange to sublet an apartment in the Apartment Complex during this period.

How to Apply

1. Get an application from the office of Residence Life or the Quad Office between November 30 and December 11, 1987.
2. Return the completed application to the Quad Office of the Quad you plan to stay in. This must be done by December 11, 1987. *Late applications will not be accepted.*
3. Check-in for intercession housing will take place on Wednesday, December 23, between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quad Office of the Quad you're staying in. There will be no check-in during the Christmas weekend.
4. You must properly check-in through the Quad Office in order to receive a vacation pass, which you must carry at all times as an approved intercession resident.
5. If you change your mind, you must notify Residence Life in writing prior to the start of Intercession Housing, by 5 p.m. December 23, or you will be billed. Absolutely no exceptions will be made.

Professional Directory

Accountants

Attorneys

Chiropractors

Counselors

Dentists

**UUP & PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
BENEFIT FUND (PEF)**

Participating Dentist

Ira D. Koepfel, D.D.S. 126 Gnarled Hollow Rd.
E. Setauket
689-9777

Insurance

Call & Compare Before You Buy

HOME 1320 Stony Brook Rd.
CAR Coventry Commons Mall
BUSINESS Stony Brook N.Y. 11790
BOAT
LIFE **689-7770**
RVs **Allstate**
AUTO LOANS Leave it to The Good Hands People

William-Scot Associates
Investment Planning

For The Future

Savings Plans * Mutual Funds (Offered
through Phoenix Equity Planning) * Life Insurance

(516) 357-9500

Contact Paul Tronsor 50 Charles Lindbergh Blvd.
or Howard Klingsberg Suite 600
Uniondale, N.Y. 11553

Physical Therapy

Physicians

**Students and Faculty
Need:**
Doctors.....
Dentists.....
Lawyers.....

Podiatrists

**Advertise Through
Statesman
Professional Directory**

Call:

Marc Konlande
632-6480

**For Information on
joining this feature.**



*At The
Fine Arts Center*

**THE BOYS CHOIR
OF HARLEM** at 8 pm

Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, Director

"They carried off challenging music with aplomb,
brio and gleaming stage savvy."

The Boston Globe

Saturday December 19 at 8pm

Tickets: \$15, \$13, \$11

1/2 Price for Stony Brook Students!

**As of December 1, 1987 Stony Brook
Students may purchase tickets 1/2 price,
for Fine Arts-Center sponsored events.
Limit two tickets per valid Stony Brook
Student I.D.**

**NOTE: Students may purchase \$3 rush tickets (one per
I.D.) 15 minutes prior to these performances when
available.**

**For further info and a Calender of Events, stop by the
Fine Arts Center Box Office or call us at 632-7230**



Student Polity Structure Breeds Apathy

"We want Polity to be a 'people' organization."
Paul Rubenstein, Polity VP
April, 1987

"Polity is representing students, and without student involvement, Polity is nothing."
Gerry Shaps, former Polity Pres
March 1987

"I would like to see Polity become an organization with its power in the hands of the student."
Jacques Dorcely, Polity President

Despite all the talk about bringing Stony Brook's student government back to the students, Student Polity this semester has detached itself further from Stony Brook's undergraduate population. If they are to reverse the trend of disinterest, Polity officials must recognize that the fault lies not on the population, but on the government structure itself.

Practically every elected member of Polity in the past four years has planned to bring student interest and involvement into Polity. None have taken any major steps towards bridging the gap that exists between Stony Brook University's 9000 plus undergraduates and the 60 elected officials who control Polity's \$1.3 million dollar budget.

The most shameful evidence of this gap came in October when only 892 students voted in the run-off election for Polity President. When less than 10% of a population votes, no one can claim that

the government is "representational." Past and present members of Polity have pointed to student apathy as the cause of the decline in interest in student government. An effective student government should work to eliminate apathy and inspire interest. The present Student Polity Association has failed at both.

Despite all the election-time promises, electing a new candidate will not end student apathy. Blame for the apathy does not rest on the present Polity officials; rather, it rests on the system in which those officials must work. The present structure of Stony Brook's student government breeds apathy through muddled and inefficient means of representation.

The process of representation relies on two components: the representatives and the constituencies. Polity has three basic kinds of representatives: the executive committee, class representatives (freshman, sophomore, etc.), and senators. Of these three, the executive committee — president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary — has the simplest representative-constituency relationship. All undergraduate students may vote in the executive committee's elections, and, therefore, each committee member represents the entire student body (ideally).

But the representative-constituency relationships for class representatives and senators have failed and are largely to blame for student disinterest. The four class representatives represent constituencies that cannot be easily reached (when was the last time you heard of the sophomore class gathering in one place for a meeting) and that hold extremely varied interests. How many sophomores know who their representative is? How many juniors? How many seniors?

Polity should use residence, rather than class rank, to establish constituency (the U.S. Federal Government divides the country into districts for this purpose). Instead of the four class reps presently on the Polity Council, six "district reps" would have a much better means of communicating with the students they represent, thereby closing the gap between the students and Student Polity.

Three of the representatives would come from the residence halls: one from Tabler and Roth, one from Stage XII and Kelly, and one from G- and H-quads. In order to keep representation on the Council proportional, commuters would elect three representatives. The distinction of residence means much more today than the distinction of class, which exists primarily in the registrar's computer.

The distinction of class may have been more appropriate for representation years ago, when dorms were segregated according to "upperclass" and "lowerclass." But now freshmen and seniors often live in the same suite.

Under a residence-representation system, the Tabler-Roth representative can distribute information or take an opinion poll on an issue such as the meal-plan incentive program, and easily reach just his or her constituents. Naturally, the representa-

tives would have to live in their own "districts."

To further strengthen communication between students and Polity, Polity should redefine the role of building senators. The position of building-legislature president should be eliminated, and senators should lead leg meetings. For most students, building leg meetings provide the only real link between the student and Polity. Separating the senator from the leg president has given many students the impression that building leg meetings have nothing to do with Polity. When students vote on allocations at leg meetings, they vote to spend Polity money.

Many buildings fill the position of leg president not by an election, but by a popularity contest: whoever offers to throw the biggest parties gets the job. Often residents elect candidates with nothing more than loud voices and entertainment-director mentalities to qualify them. With senators leading leg meetings, the meetings could be what they were years ago: a forum for students to voice their opinions on campus issues, as well as a means of divying up the bucks.

Under this restructured system, each two-quad "district" would have one Polity council representative and eight or nine senators. These nine- or ten-person "district councils" would meet once every two weeks in their districts' cafeterias to allow students to address them and to inform students about issues, as well as to develop voting plans for Polity Senate meetings. The entire Polity Senate would meet every two weeks as well, but on the weeks that the district councils do not meet. (The senate proved this semester, thanks to chronic quorum problems, that it could function with an abbreviated schedule.)

The workload would not change for senators, who are already required to attend one senate meeting and one leg meeting each week. Representatives would be tasked somewhat more than at present, because they would be required to organize and supervise the bi-weekly district council meetings.

These proposals require undeniably drastic changes, but Student Polity's only remaining recourse against the widening gap between students and student government appears to be drastic change. As evidenced by the past four years' elections, election-speech words and easy plans won't pull Polity out of its slump. Polity can work for the students, once it stops working against itself.

No matter how drastic, changes can be implemented as soon as the next elections in the spring. Few students will demand the representation they deserve in Polity on their own. The responsibility to change lies with Polity itself. Without change, the present trend will carry Polity to a complete disconnection from students and an already-conceivable inability to fill its own council and senatorial seats. In order to function, Polity must bring back student interest. And to bring back student interest, Polity must give students their fair share of the representation — and involvement — in student government's issues and actions.

Statesman

Fall 1987

Ray Parish, Editor-in-Chief

Mary Lou Lang, Managing Editor
 Amelia Sheldon, Managing Editor

Mitch Horowitz, Editor Emeritus

Directors

Kostya Kennedy, Sports Director
 Daniel Smith, Photo Director

Editors

Lauri Dean (Feature)
 JoMarie Fecci (Contributing)
 William Laerz (Sports)
 Mark Levy (Photo)
 Carolyn Mollo (Photo)

Assistant Editors

Irwin M. Goldberg (News)
 Susan Hodes (Photo)
 Cathy Lubin (Photo)

Staff Writers

David Avitabile
 Jenifer Borum
 Joe Cheffo
 Sandra Diamond
 Mary Margaret Earl
 Andy Russell
 Matt Shelhorse
 Carmelo Vitello

Business

Production Manager
 Alan Golnick
 Advertising Art Director
 Cindy Sims

Executive Director
 George Bidermann
 Advertising Director
 Marge Rose

Accounts Receivable Manager
 Charlene Scala

Office Manager
 Jean Barone

Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Marge Rose weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Publication Notice

This is Statesman's last issue of the fall semester. Our first issue of the spring 1988 semester will be on January 25.

Polar Views Are Unrealistic But Enlightening

By Alberto Florez-Malagon

It is interesting to see in *Statesman* the development of a well-polarized debate between the political activists involved in the Nicaraguan question. (I do not refer, of course, to the letters full of personal reference.)

On one hand, the more conservative group follows the anachronistic "theories" of the realistic school founded on the proposals of Morgenthau and others, including Kirkpatrick. They have a very limited perception of the internal complexities of the Nicaraguan process. They are terribly concerned with the *leitmotifs* of the patriotic culture of the U.S.A.: "national security," "democratic," "anticommunism" ... words that in a real context do not mean anything further than the ideological development of the idea of nationhood. This tendency refers the reality of international relationships to the problem of polarity, the simple-minded scheme that helps to avoid waste of time (money?), thinking, and understanding social reality. It posits good versus bad, democracy versus communism, the religious versus the godless, the west versus the east, the U.S.A. versus the U.S.S.R., me versus the other.

This manichean position may be appropriate for the culture of T.V., for electoral propositions or superficial discussions. It tries to explain a world that is too complex to be understood in the terms of the 50s, those of the cold war in times of super-power hegemony. Now we have a completely new international system, a multipolar one created by the progressive weakness of both U.S. and Soviet hegemony, by the contradictions within these two "blocs," by the failure of both capitalist and socialist models.

The new international system, in all of its diversity and interdependence, requires us to use a new perspective if we are to understand it. Thus, the more conservative group, following such an ethnocentric and archaic model, wants to explain the Nicaraguan conflict in terms

of the external factors, basically understood as a war game played by the two super-powers. The following dynamics are ignored in this view: the role of western European countries, very often contradicting the U.S. governmental perception; the position of many non-socialist countries in the Third World, (remember *contadora?*): the historical antecedents of the Nicaraguan revolution, the diversity of actors involved in the process, the conditions of the Nicaraguan economy, the difficulties of integrating the different "nations" into a nation-state (such as the case of the Miskito Indians), the inevitable dependency of Nicaragua on foreign countries (to maintain the former infrastructure of production on the U.S.), or the new military necessities generated by the external aggression (on the U.S.S.R.), or the necessities of simple economic survival in a war economy (on the U.S., Cuba, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe).

These and many, many more details are essential aspects of the Nicaraguan condition, and necessary to understand it. These things, of course, are not considered in a world where only two things seem to exist; the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., or more accurately, the club of political and military elites in both countries, and not necessarily the people of these countries. On the other hand, there is a second group of people involved in the debate, the activists in support of the Nicaraguan political process. Even though they focus on the internal situation rather than on external factors, they tend to another over-simplification that must be subject to criticism. That is, the idea that all progressive and fair causes deserve support.

Acceptable though this may sound, the problem is that these noble causes confront realities full of contradictions that normally can only be resolved by the communities and countries themselves, sometimes through

a very painful but necessary process. Foreign aid by individuals is admirable and well intended, but most of the time constitutes a paternalism that is not well-received by the natives of the recipient countries, especially in Latin America.

The criticism, therefore, is not of the commitment of these U.S. citizens but of their tendency to idealize and simplify a complex situation. The situation of these countries may not necessarily be good, nor necessarily bad, nor definable by abstract forces of good and evil. At issue here is a problem of respect toward a political process that is valued by its participants and in which popular participation must emerge and gain strength. Human societies are imperfect and the differences between them and within them cannot be simply categorized as good and evil. These differences are just not words such as "liberal democracy," "social democracy," or "communist democracy." The differences can be found in how social interests are defined and imposed on the national and international conditions of such social formations.

So, thanks to these activists for a task that directly or by contrast creates consciousness in U.S. public opinion, not only about Nicaragua or the rest of the world, but also about this country. I plead, however, for avoiding paternalism, that imperial element of the missionary spirit of capitalism. International brigades were a very nice and stimulating contribution of people from all over the world toward the Nicaraguan popular war, but they did not win the war against Somoza. The Nicaraguans did. From my point of view, the group of activists supporting self-government in Nicaragua are the more realistic. I plead for more tolerance and respect on the part of all — participants and non-participants — for the process of popular control by the Nicaraguan people in their own country.

(The writer is a graduate student in history.)

Happy Holidays & Good Luck On Your finals

Asian Student Association

Sweat-Shirt-Sale
Great Christmas Gifts for yourself & friends!

DEC. 14 & 15 Mon.-Tue.
11 am-4 pm

Student Union Lobby
\$10 ONLY!

Big Brother/Sister
For a Day, would like to Thank all our sponsors for their contributions to the happiness of many children:

DAKA, Domino's Pizza FSA
Student Polity Assoc., Statesman & Sailing Leow

Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!

From
The Science Fiction Forum

X-Mas Party
tomorrow at 8pm
in Central Hall 037

From
Student Polity Assoc.

LETTERS

Rights Fight

To the Editor:

On Sunday, December 6, Stony Brook students participated in an event that may very well determine the fate of thousands of Jews in the Soviet Union. This monumental event in the history of our nation took place in Washington D.C. It was there that over 200,000 citizens from every corner of the United States and Canada came and rallied in an incredibly enthusiastic appeal to Mikhail Gorbachev, who will be arriving on December 7 for the summit talks with President Reagan. The purpose of this rally was to deliver the message the human rights must be an important issue on the agenda in the summit meeting this week.

At the rally which was followed by a march that streamed down Constitution Avenue toward Capitol Hill, leaders of Christian groups spoke, as well as Jewish ones, as did human rights advocates and various dignitaries. Vice President Bush, Mayor Ed Koch, Noble Peace Prize Winner Elie Wiesel, and former Prisoners of Conscience Natan Scharansky and Vladimir Slepak were among the speakers present. In addition, the chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry delivered a letter from President Reagan addressing the massive crowd stating that he would put pressure on Mr. Gorbachev "for the release of all refuseniks and for complete freedom of religious and cultural expression...we will not be satisfied with less."

For many people, this was not the first demonstration they have taken part in, and although it was a success, it will not be their last. The reason for such an eagerness to demonstrate is the following: American Jewry did not unite and protest while atrocities beyond belief went on in Nazi Germany during WW II. We will not allow our brethren to become victims again. Never again will we stay silent. Never again will we forget. We will not stop fighting for our people.

The packed bus of Stony Brook activists consisted of graduate Students and professors as well as members of Tagar Israel Organization and members of the Student Struggle Committee. All were exhausted, but content, upon leaving the rally. As the bus reached Long Island, Joseph Topek, director of Hillel, had wonderful news that increased our contentment even more: Kira Volvsky, our adopted Refusenik, whom we have focused much attention on this semester, has finally been granted her visa to leave the Soviet Union. This served as encouragement to continue our struggle and continue we will, with ongoing enthusiasm and spirit.

Anyone interested in getting involved in this important cause can do so by contacting Daniel Rothman at 246-7299 or Mia Stein at 246-4162.

Mia Stein
Co-chairman of Students for Soviet Jewry at SB

Ad Attack

To the Editor:

I frequently read advertisements in the *Statesman* from people who

wish to adopt *white* newborn. These couples promise to give your child love and security. But by implication they also promise to give your white newborn ignorance, prejudice, and a false sense of superiority. It is very sad to that even today our society is strongly cramped with racism. It seems terribly unfair that if a white college girl gets pregnant her choices are: 1) raise the baby, 2) kill the fetus, 3) give it up for adoption. But if a black college girl gets pregnant her choices are: 1) raise the baby, or 2) kill the fetus. And if she believes that the fetus is a developing human and that abortion and murder are synonymous, then she has only one option. Since raising the baby may cause the girl to withdraw from college, it is clear that these racist couples are doing their part in sustaining the black impoverished population.

Suppose the adopted newborn, when he or she is an adult, should like to date or marry a black person. It is reasonable to predict that the adopted parents will be horrified. The parents of a friend of mine would rather disown their son than to accept his black girlfriend. Their racism is so deep that they can accept his brother, who has been charged with felonies, but they will not accept him if he dates a successful college student with a virtuous character.

What would these hopeful adopters do if a white girl offers her baby for adoption, and after paying her medical expenses for nine months they find out, at birth, that the baby is brown? Can she be required to tell them about her boyfriend at the beginning?

I will not ask you to stop printing these ads because people don't realize how racist our society is. These ads clearly expose our society's racism. Instead I ask that you send a copy of my letter to the advertisers so they can reconsider their values.

Doran Race

S-T-A-B SAB

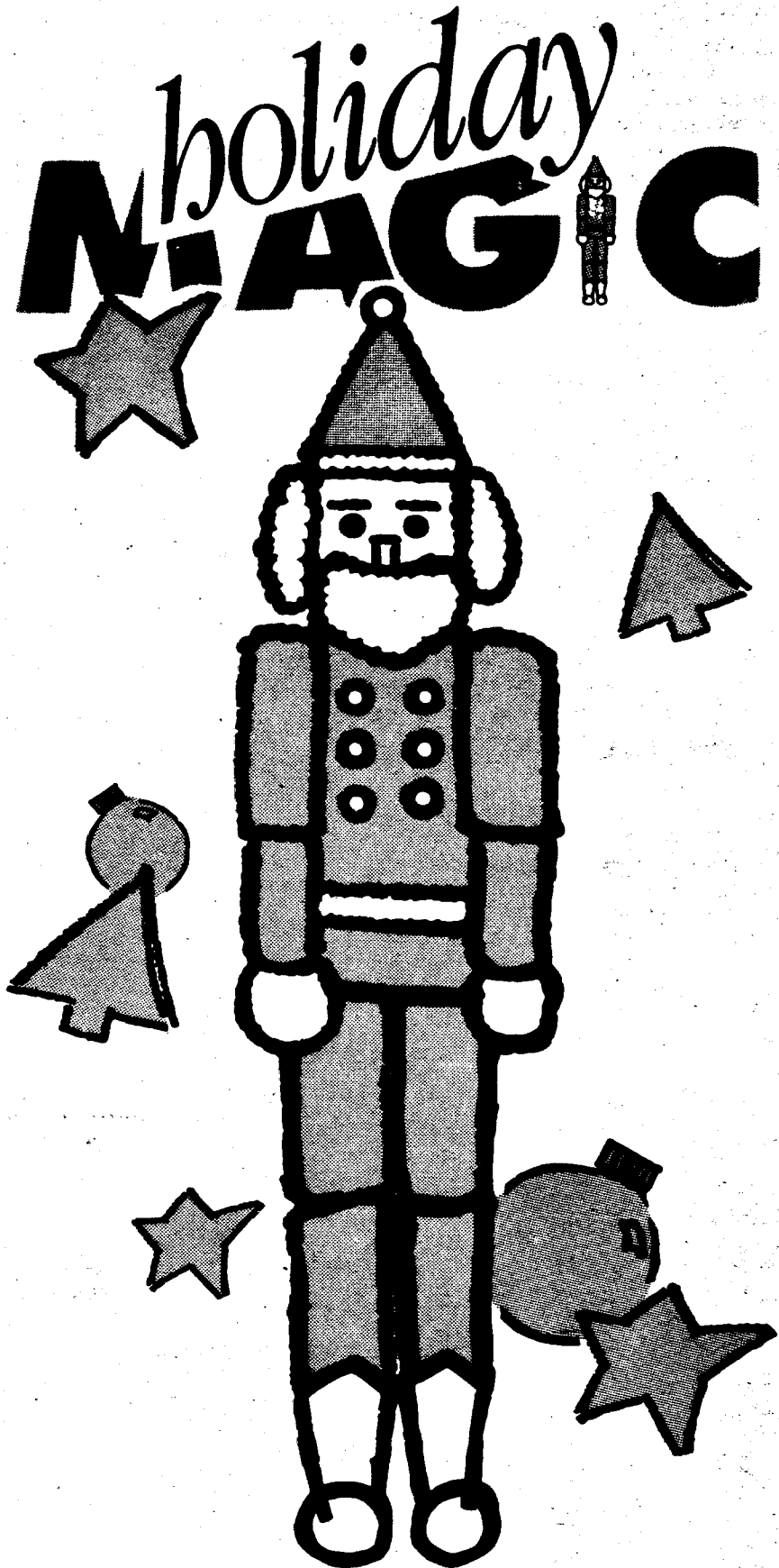
To the Editor:

It is one of the glories of our country that freedom of expression can be used to excuse any amount of tastelessness, exploitation, pandering, greed, bigotry and sleaze. It is inevitable that apologists for this sort of thing — those who justify inviting the Mayflower Madam to speak here, for instance — accuse defenders of taste and respect for human dignity of censorship and repression. Those who claim that slime is an educational experience are perhaps educated by little else. Those who feel students are here to learn about live from someone who makes a joke of drugs, disease, lawbreaking and self-respect have clearly articulated their views on education. I can think of any number of grungeballs, jackasses, lowlifes and self-worshippers whom Mr. Vaccaro might ask to speak here, since he is so willing to give student money away. Stop SAB from its shameful behavior? Far from it. I encourage them to continue exposing themselves.

Paul B. Wiener

Another Letter, Page 12

SMITH HAVEN MALL, Routes 25 & 347, Lake Grove, New York 11755.
(516) 724-1433. Abraham & Straus, Macy's, Sears and Steinbach,
plus over 160 other stores and restaurants.



THE MAGIC OF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON IS UPON US AT SMITH HAVEN MALL!

Santa has arrived, and he's waiting to hear the wishes of little boys and girls. Our stores are filled with great gifts for everyone on your shopping list. Lots of fashions for special parties and gatherings, plus all the things you need to deck your home for the holidays. Shopping bags and strollers are available at the information booth. And for those hard-to-buy-for people on your list, a Smith Haven Mall gift certificate is always the right choice! It's all right here, under one roof, at Smith Haven Mall!

LIVING THE GOOD LIFE !

Smith Haven Mall



digital disc ltd.
"HEAR IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT"

**Attention Students & Faculty
 COMPACT DISCS**

- * Volume Discounts
- * \$1.00 OFF Discs
- * 10% OFF Accessories

(Offers apply to Sale items also)

(516) 474-0167
 1125 Rt. 112 Port Jefferson Station
 New York, 11776

Over 3,000 titles
 to choose from
 in all Categories!

The best part is we let you...
Hear It Before You Buy It!

* Offers good w/ SUSB I.D.
 * Not to be combined w/ other offers coupons

Santa Claus is coming to tan.



Mrs. Claus and the elves sent him
 with a **Gift Certificate**

SUNCAPSULE

You, too, can give a beautiful Sun Capsule tan. After all no one wants to look like they live at the North Pole.

Only \$29.00 - 10 Visits

89 M-F 9-5 Sun. 9-2 Sun. 47A Jayne Blvd. Pt. Jefferson Station
473-8920

Tired of the same old scene? Be part of an **Intergalactic Happening**

PHOTON

"The Ultimate Laser Game"

- * Arcade & Snack Bar
- * There are also 26 video games on premises!

Not a video game but a total sensory experience. After you've suited up in your helmet, control pod, power pack and phaser, you'll stalk through alien terrain filled with fog, pulsing music and lights as you seek to disrupt the enemy team. Zap their home base and you'll score big points. Stealth, strategy and cunning are the key to survival on the Planet.

Buy One Get One Free!

Present this coupon and play one free game of Photon when you purchase Photon passport and one game at the regular price. Limit one coupon per person per day. Not valid with any other offer.

Exp. 12/31/87

"The Ultimate Lazer Game"
 presents **THE ULTIMATE COLLEGE NIGHT**

20% Off of game tix. with College I.D.

Blast & Boogie Party

Fri. & Sat. Nights 9pm to 1am
 9am to 1am
 New Years Eve
 RESERVE BY DEC. 22, 1987

Only:
 \$25.00 per person (for passport holders)
 \$30.00 per person (including passport)

Includes:
 Unlimited PHOTON Games All night
 Live D.J. & Dancing
 Cold Hero & Salads
 Unlimited Soda
 Popcorn & Pretzels
 Noisemakers & Party Hats

Video Arcade Now Open!

Call Now For Reservations

(516) 928-9209

Port Haven Plaza (Opp. Heatherwood Golf Course) 500 Nesconset Hwy (Rte. 347) (4m east of Smithaven Mall)

Amazing Toys

The Biggest and Best Collection of Science Toys Books & Gifts on Long Island

Come and handle a hologram, grow a frog, build a robot, eat some astronaut ice cream, or tickle a dinosaurs tummy.

There's so much to do at Copernicus. Bring the whole family. There are toys for the kids, books, music and jewelry for the teens, and fascinating gifts for mom and dad.

So be a kid again-You'll be amazed!

Port Jeff. Harbor Sq. Mall (516) 473-5450
 * Huntington Village 394 NY Ave. (516) 271-7919

COPERNICUS
 TOYS & GIFTS FOR THE IMAGINATION

Creative Word Systems, Ltd.
 (516) 361-6210

Local area word processing services; Professional, Confidential, Courteous

- * Papers, Dissertations
- * Thesis books, College apps.
- * Resumes, Medical, Technical, Statistical
- * Laser Printer - Graphics Scanner
- * Desktop Publishing

QUICK TURNAROUND
 900 Rte. 111, Hauppauge, N.Y.
 Office Hours: 8:30-5:30 M-F

**TO ADVERTISE,
 CALL 632-6480**

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

way. We're just defending the rights of Colby College," McNinch said.

"We don't feel the faculty have the right, we don't feel they should be dictating to us who we should see or not see," he said. "They don't trust the moral judgement of students."

The issue emerged after about 30 students and teachers protested the appearance of two CIA recruiters in a day of interviews at the Colby's career services office.

Similar protests have emerged at several other schools across the nation:

As the drama unfolded at Colby, Southern Cal and University of Minnesota students protested the appearance of CIA recruiters on their campuses.

In October, anti-CIA protests occurred at Duke and the universities of California-Santa Barbara, Iowa, Washington and Vermont.

Events almost turned especially bloody at Vermont. Vermont student Charley MacMartin had arranged for an interview with the CIA, intending to throw a bag of blood at the recruiter to protest the agency's covert activities. But when the Vermont student pulled out the bag, the recruiter allegedly said, "If that blood goes anywhere, I'm going to knock your front teeth in." MacMartin hit the recruiter with a lecture about intellectual integrity instead.

Penn Warns Frats Against Strippers

The top two officials of the University of Pennsylvania have warned campus

fraternities not to hire female strippers to perform at rush functions again.

"The hiring of strippers," President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken wrote in a letter distributed to all fraternity houses last week, "Portrays people as objects in a degrading, dehumanizing and tasteless manner."

Both the Zeta Beta Tau and Alphi Chi Rho houses had strippers perform at rush functions the first week of October.

On Halloween, a group called Women Rising in Resistance conducted a "Tour the House of Horrors" down UI's Greek Row, where a woman reportedly was raped in September.

Soon after the rape report, anti-greek graffiti was spray-painted on two houses on Greek Row.

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

Doctoral Recital

Percussionist William Glascock will perform works by Bach, Berio, Peterson, and others at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center recital Hall.

Ensemble Performance

The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

The Boys Choir of Harlem

This group will perform at 8 p.m. under the direction of Walter Turnbull. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box

office for \$15, \$13, and \$11. Tickets are half price for Stony Brook students with SUSB ID. For more information call 632-7230.

Continuing Events

Art Exhibit

"Computer Angels" by Mel Alexenberg, chair and professor of fine art at Pratt University, will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Tuesdays-Saturdays 12-4 p.m. through Thursday December 24.

Video Art Exhibit

"The West," a 30-minute, six screen video presentation by Steina and Woody Vasulka will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery through December 24. Hours are: Tuesdays-Saturdays 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Group Sculpture Exhibit

Sculpture by students of Prof. Molly Mason will be on display in the Stony Brook Student Union Art Gallery during times posted on the door through Tuesday December 15.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	A	P	B	A	I	T	S	E	A	R
A	I	L	A	G	R	A	A	L	L	Y
S	T	A	P	L	E	L	I	P	T	O
N	O	D	W	O	N	L	O	T		
S	H	E	D	T	O	N	R	E		
P	O	T	S	O	N	Y	E	A	S	T
I	S	F	I	D	D	L	E	S	L	O
T	E	N	O	R	E	O	N	H	O	P
E	R	A	R	T	B	E	E	S		
N	U	T	H	I	S	C	A	R		
O	R	Y	E	S	C	A	N	A	R	D
O	G	L	E	L	E	A	N	L	O	O
N	E	A	T	E	T	N	A	D	E	E

=LETTER=

Muchas Gracias

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who attended and participated in our "Evening in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador." We raised over \$300 to help citizens of El Salvador rebuild their communities which were destroyed by bombings by the Duarte government. The money raised will be used to purchase materials to rebuild their homes, buy livestock, seeds, farm equipment etc..

In addition, "gracias" to all the people who brought winter clothing to the activity. We collected over 25 bags of clothing for the Salvadoran and Guatemalan Refugee Community living on Long Island.

We also look forward to working with other student groups next semester (HSO, Third World Resource Center, Blackworld etc.) in organizing educational and cultural activities supporting liberation struggles and justice around the world.

Thanks again!

Tomas Padilla
Member of HOLA

**TO ADVERTISE
IN
STATESMAN,
CALL
632-6480**



HOW ARE YOU GETTING TO THE AIRPORT?

Student/Faculty traveling to/from JFK/La Guardia Airports; to/from scheduled stop on LI./Conn. Air-Limo, will pay only 16⁰⁰-R/T (12⁰⁰ O/W). For further info./reservations call 1-800-882-8872.

For comfortable, safe reliable service for almost 30 years!

*Must show SUSB I.D.
*Please inform reservations you hold I.D.

AIR-LIMO the only way to go!



Condominium FOR SALE \$117,000

2 minutes from the Long Island Expressway (Exit 62)*2 Bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining area*5 appliances (refridgerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer)*Central Air Conditioning; gas heat and hotwater*Fully carpeted; newly painted*All new Levelor Blinds*Satchem School District*Low Common Charges (\$106/month), includes snow removal, trash removal, grounds maintenance.*Low taxes (\$1500/year)*Inground pool, play grounds, parking*Save Closing costs, assume mortgage.

by owner: (516) 981-4232 Very truly yours,
Please Call Stewart Krupin

Att: Faculty & Staff

Duplex Condo on Golf Course in Coram. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna, flpce, sunken tub, Elk, w/d, clbhse, all amenities, very private. Avail. immed!

6 months rental \$1250. M
516-732-7647 9am-5pm

**TO DAN
(THE PHOTOG) MAN:
GOOD-BYE AND
BEST OF LUCK!
-STATESTAFF**



How do you wrap success?

You don't need to use a ribbon. Just tell the most important people on your gift list you're giving them a course from Stanley H. Kaplan.

Why not give a high school youngster the best possible preparation for the SAT?

Or how about treating a college student to Kaplan confidence before a graduate or licensing exam? And what better present for a busy executive than a Kaplan speed reading program?

Call us. We've got lots more "smart" gift ideas!

with Holiday Greetings
to You and your Family from

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS, EVEN WEEKENDS:
421-2690 (Suffolk) 248-1134 (Nassau)

Join Us In Lighting The Giant Six Foot



Menorah

Each Night Of Chanukah!

5:30PM

On Tues. 12/15, Wed. 12/16, Thurs. 12/17, Sat. 12/19
Sun. 12/20, Mon. 12/21, Tues. 12/22
Except Fri. Dec. 18th

IN FRONT OF THE UNION

Menorahs and candles available at the Hillel Office 165 Humanities
9am-2pm Call 632-6565

Hanukah Shablat Dinner and Services

Friday Dec. 18 4:45pm Roth Cafe, Kosher Dining Hall

Lathes, Champagne Kidush, Viennese Table

Make reservations before noon on Fri. 12/18 at the Hillel Office, Call 632-6565

sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Happy Holidays From The Staff Of Statesman

The New York Times

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY

For Self Starter,
Motivated Individual

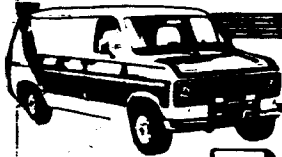
Incentive (+) Program
Approx. 2 hrs. Daily
5 days 5-7am

Delivery Route on Campus,
Car Required

For Details Call:
516-531-8779 9-4pm
212-556-7175

Attn: Mike Maccaro/Bob Hettinger

COULD BE BIG BUCKS



St. James Transmissions

COUPON

TRANSMISSION TUNE UP SPECIAL!

-Reg. \$14.95

NOW \$9.95!

MOST AMERICAN CARS... Expires December 30, 1987

10% DISCOUNT

for Students & Faculty on
Major Transmission Repairs

Ask us about our extended warranties!
Loan-A-Car when available.

875 Middle Country Road
St. James
(Approximately 1/2 mile west
of Smithhaven Mall)

724-3332
724-8349

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE: Repairs, cleaning, supplies, free estimates. Type-CRAFT 4949 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta. 473-4337.

TYPING PLUS — SPECIAL RATE!! 1.00/PAGE Final Term Papers, Dissertations, Thesis, Resumes, etc. Excellent Professional References. 744-9380

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING Spelling, punctuation, structure, and grammar checked by computer. Everything supervised by The Computer Mann. 732-3015.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Quality typing and proofreading, spelling and grammar correction — Papers, Resumes, Thesis/Dissertations per SUNY specifications. Reasonable rates. 751-6985.

TYPIST: Fast, reliable typing service. Pick-up and delivery available. Overnight service available. \$1.50 per page. Randi-698-8763.

HELP WANTED

BAR SPEND
or
BAR TEND
Play for Pay
LEARN BARTENDING
1 and 2 week program
Plus
Lifetime Job Placement
Plus
Low Tuition
NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL
"Where Experience Teaches"
CALL TODAY: (516) 385-1600
(718) 461-1700
(201) 750-8775
Must be at least 18 to serve liquor.

We're hiring-57 year old Wall Street firm seeks men and women for an investment career f/t or p/t in Hauppauge call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0999

Mental Health Worker/Counselor: Challenging Position in the field of Mental Health. Weekday sleep-over and full-time day shifts available in community residence for psychiatrically disabled adults. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. B.A. plus experience preferred. Car necessary. Call (516) 928-0202, or send resume to: The Way Back, Inc., 1401 Main Street, Suite 6, Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777. AN EOE.

PART TIME \$6/hr. Take inventory locally. Flexible hours-work around your schedule. Car necessary. Call 673-9755.

Employment applications now being accepted for busy stationary and toiletry gift shop in Port Jefferson. Permanent P/T positions available for reliable, creative salespeople. Common Scents 473-6370.

Free haircuts models needed for top salon for workshops. Call now. Symmetry Hair Designs. 751-6363.

Drivers Wanted: Must have car and know campus. Earn \$8/hour. Call Don at Station Pizza 751-5549.

Spring break vacation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida vacation service.

\$6-\$8/hr + Bonus. Banis Financial Group seeks mature people for p/t telemarketing. Flexible hours. Call Steven 979-8400.

FOR RENT

Dental Center available for lease with option to buy. 9 operators, 6 active. Near Smith Haven Mall. 694-9097.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Two Couches. Comfortable and Clean. \$100/both or best offer. 246-7473.

PERSONALS

J.M. You have come through my life like a whirlwind and I've loved every minute of it! Here's to us! —UKnow Who

Johnny Segovia—Another 4.0 this semester? Looking forward to some sleep and normal hours? See you at home.

The Domino's Noid in Toscanini has a cool girl friend, is alive and well, makes free pizza and has a moustache.

Dear Statestaff. This is what life would look like without us
Love, your typesetters
(never fear, we'll never leave)

To the Statesman Crew: Thanks for the memories of production nights til ten. When I crawled up from the den. Hallucinations after me, a day without a shower again. Oh, thank you Statesman.

Thanks for the memories of laughter 'til I cried, Headlines 'til I died, Greasy pizza, Footster songs, and all the times I've lied.

Oh, thank you Statesman.

Thanks for the memories just one more thing to say. There may come a day When this will be the best of times, Can't say it now, but hey — I thank you Statesman.
-To forging more of the same next semester
A.L.S.

Barry, I wish you a happily ever after with Mary and life. Thank you for the laughter and advice.
—Amelia

We This one goes out to the girl who loves Haagen-Dazs Coffee chip ice cream. Probably won't have the chance to say goodbye before I leave; It's been interesting. I'll miss you kiddo. P.S. It's still either law school or McDonald's for me. Say hi to chester. love, TEM.

Dear Dew, Dom, Stry and Sacket. Yer guy's, yes! you're graduating. Never forget winning the super bowls or all the other crazy things of the past 4 1/2 years. Thanks for all the help and friendship you've given me. I can't believe I'm the only original C-1 boy left, but wait till next semester. From The Newest Man.

Kristin, The time that I spend with you has been and will be very dear to me. You are indeed a special person. I love you now and even though you going very far away, I'll love you there. Mark.

Danny, I'm gonna miss your zany sense of humor. It's been great working with you. Keep in touch. Love, Carolyn.

Kaitie, thanx for the munchies! The ingrateful reproduction staff

To the Statesman crew, it's been a great semester. Get some sleep (whatever it is) and enjoy your vacation. Love, Carolyn.

Danny, Good luck in your FIELD—whatever one you pick. Sincerely. Maybe I'll see you around sometime, maybe not. Love, Cathy

Danny, Your departure will take away part of the Statesman — and part of the Stony Brook — that I love. Do well, and prove to us that your leaving is a smart move, if not a happy one.
Your friend,
Ray

Sonya (backstage), Glenn, Sonya (in the booth), Stu and Marc, Thanks for all your help on "HOW." You guys are great for tolerating me in my insane stage—managing state. Love, Cathy

CALL FOR AUDITIONS! VARSITY PEP/JAZZ BAND. Any student interested in playing in the university's first Varsity Pep/Jazz Band should send a letter of interest to Judith Lochhead, Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Music, Room 3312, Fine Arts Center by December 23. Academic credit will be granted and funding has been arranged for band jackets and music. *Send your letters now!!!!*

Statestaff: Words of wisdom fail me now. But I just want to thank you all for being there. If it wasn't for you, I probably would have left a long time ago. Love, Danny.

Pretty Witty: I know things look pretty bleak, but trust in me—I'll be up in a week!! Your bad poet. Fuzzy Wuzzy. P.S. "Are you real, Mary?" I'm betting you are—forever

DANNY—You're one of the people I'll remember from this place. I didn't expect goodbyes for another semester, but I sincerely hope the change of scenery does you good. Remember: Work is Freedom—so work hard and your future will be under your control. Godspeed—Mitch

ADOPTION

Adoption: Loving, financially secure couple wish to adopt white newborn. All medical expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Please call Priscilla and Ed collect. (703) 534-3720

ADOPTION: Loving couple, physician and psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming warm family, love, opportunities! Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call Ellie collect 212-724-7942.

HOUSING

For Rent: Stony Brook 1 Bedroom Apartment, a/c, new and sunny, near SUNY. \$495 plus. Call owner (718) 428-9835.

For rent-huge master bedroom in student house, private study, own bathroom, large walk-in closet. Share living room, kitchen with all appliances and microwave, attic for storage. Also includes washer/dryer and dish washer. Walking distance to campus and bar. Ideal for one or two. \$395 + part of utilities. Available. 1/1/88 689 2185 or 689-2182.

Apartment share two rooms: \$215, \$195 monthly. Available January 1988. Female graduate students. 981-1214.

House available Jan. 1 — Adjacent south campus. 4 bedrooms and den. All appliances. New furnace \$1,100/month-751-8520.

DATSUN • TOYOTA • V-W • HONDA

Oil Change Special
\$15.99
most imports up to 5 quarts

Castrol GTX
New Filter

Expires Dec. 18, 1987

WORLD AUTO IMPORTS LTD
509 J NO BICYCLE PATH
PORT JEFFERSON STATION NY 11776
(516) 473-0055

womancare

To 16 Weeks
Abortions

- * Pregnancy Testing
- * Gyn Exams
- * Birth Control
- * Breast Exams

All Insurances Accepted
No Age Restrictions
VISA/MASTERCARD

516 360-8813

Drivers For

STATION PIZZA & BREW

1099 Rt. 234, Stony Brook, NY
200 Ft. West of Stony Brook R.R. Station

Make \$8/Hour

Must have Car & know campus!

751-5549

TURN YOUR TIME INTO

CASH

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Get the benefits of earning money without the restrictions of a full-time job. Become a TEMPO-rary. Hi-paying short and long term positions to fit conveniently into your college schedule are available immediately — days, evenings, weekends — at no fee to you. No experience is necessary in most cases, but TEMPO always needs all office skills including Secretaries, Word Processors, Typists, Clerks, CRT/Data Entry, Adding Machine, Calculator Ops, Figure Clerks, Bookkeepers, Switchboard Ops, Receptionists, etc. TEMPO also has industrial positions including Factory, Warehouse, Shipping, Stock, Assemblers, Drivers, etc. TEMPO offers paid vacations, paid holidays and cash bonuses. Visit TEMPO's office today to register!

THE ORIGINAL TEMPO SINCE 1972

EAST MEADOW 1900 Hempstead Tpk (Next to Buttes, Opp Park) 516 794-6100 718 895-1300
GREAT NECK 500 Northern Blvd (Opposite Leonard's) 516 487-7200 718 423-4444
VALLEY STREAM Sunrise Hwy & Rockaway Avenue 516 872-8080
HUNTINGTON STA. West Whiteman Mall (Near Macys) 516 271-5757
SMITH HAVEN MALL Lake Grove (Mazzarini) 516 724-2100
SHIRLEY MALL Montauk Highway & Wilam Floyd Pkwy 516 385-3030
QUEENS 91-31 Queens Blvd Suite 501 Elmhurst (Opposite Queens Center) 718 424-9800

B

Abortion Alternative

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TEST

Nassau 785-4070
Suffolk 360-7707
ANYTIME!!!

BIRTHRIGHT CARES ABOUT YOU

IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY \$

KingsLine Academic Solutions Service-Klass
Can help you find money for the higher education that will assure you a rewarding future
More than \$3,000,000,000 in financial assistance is available to students annually.
KingsLine Academic Solutions Service can find five to 25 sources of financial assistance appropriate to you.
A new computerized service-Klass has researched thousands of sources of financial aid, and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks.
When you complete a detailed KingsLine Academic Solutions Dataform, the programmed computer gets to work selecting the sources of assistance just right for you
Processing fee is only \$75.00 Results are GUARANTEED
KingsLine Academic Solutions Service-Klass, the service you can't afford not to use
For FREE information, fill out and mail the coupon below:

Please Send Free Information
Name of Student _____ Telephone Number _____
Address _____ College Attending _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Year in School _____
Please send this coupon to KingsLine Academic Solutions Service-Klass, P.O. Box 20338 NY, NY 10024-0352

Statesman Interview: Chuck Downey

(continued from page 16)

my last game one of the best feelings I've ever had.

The NCAA records mean a lot to me too. It feels good to get national recognition. Also, being named a Kodak All-American and the ECAC player of the year this season was great. I put that right next to the Brockport game. It's nice to end on such good notes.

Statesman: How about some of the less-pleasant times? What were some of your disappointments? Do you harbor any regrets about your college football career?

CD: My biggest disappointment is that we didn't make the ECAC playoffs this year. We finally had a good enough team and before the season I really thought we would go to the playoffs. As for my regrets, I've been asked that question so many times. I'm totally happy with what happened - it's been good to me. I'm not looking for a lot of glory and I had a fun time. I wouldn't change anything.

Statesman: You have been the most publicized of any Patriot. How do you keep everything in perspective and not let it go to your head?

CD: I probably get that from my father who's a very modest man. He was a Sargeant in the marines and now he's the head of a fire department. He's got that type of officer attitude where everything is modest, you stay mellow and under control, and you never get cocky. I could never get cocky no matter what happened.

Statesman: Did the publicity and, subsequently, people's high expectations effect your play?

CD: At times I thought about it. I would think, "I have to do this" or "I have to do that." But when I really thought about it I decided that I try my hardest and that whatever happens is what God gives me. You can't let publicity really get to you or you'll get overanxious and make mistakes. On the other hand, publicity gives you incentive and makes you try harder which is good.

Statesman: Very few players play offense and defense these days, you played both and also returned kicks. Did all those responsibilities hurt you overall performance? Did they

help?

CD: It hurt and it helped. I got really banged up. I never missed a game in my life, including Little League, but I missed a scrimmage in the pre-season this year. It was just the constant wear and tear on my body. In games when I played offense my defensive game would be a little slow. The coaches felt that needed me both ways so I did it. It must have helped the team or they would have stopped using me like that.

Statesman: What is your favorite thing to do on a football field?

CD: To get the ball in the open field. To get the ball with five yards of room and just do it. Juke and move. I love running with the ball; it's wild, it's a type of freedom. I like to come up and make a stick on defense but it can't compare to running with the ball.

Statesman: What goes through your mind when you've broken free and you know you're headed for the end zone?

CD: The first thing I think about is whether there were any flags on the play. But it's also such a wild feeling just running freely like that. I love it. Even in the off-season I'll go out and do some sprints, juke around. It's kind of childish, like playing with a toy.

Statesman: What is the toughest thing about playing football?

CD: That's easy. The toughest thing is to have the desire in your heart when you get on the field. You'll be nervous and have the jitters when you get out there; your body is sort of fatigued from being nervous. But if you reach deep down there's a desire inside which can overcome that. A desire to play 100%. There's no such thing as that 110% stuff. You give 100% and that's all you can give. Anyway, it's definitely a mental thing. If you have the mental desire you can get the most out of your physical potential. The mental aspect of the game comes first, then the physical part.

Statesman: Your coaches have sent films of you to an NFL scouting combine. What kind of response do you expect?

CD: A tryout maybe. I have to look at it realistically. I'm a

short guy coming from a Division III school and I don't have 4.4 speed. I can run a 4.6 but that's just average for the pros. I'd love to play pro football but I have to be realistic in my hopes.

Statesman: Assuming the NFL doesn't work out, what's next for you?

CD: I'm not really sure yet, I'm playing it by ear. In the future my life will have some aspect of football in it. Maybe coaching or refereeing as an extra besides whatever else I'm doing. I'm not sure if I want to go into coaching as a full-time thing. Soem people say I'd be great at it and others say it may not be that good for me as a position in life. Ah, who knows? I may end up as a coach. If I do I don't want to be a high-school coach. I want to at least be on a college level.

Statesman: Anything else you would like to say Chuck?

CD: I just want to say that it hasn't been just me all these years. It's been the coaches, the other players, my family, my girlfriend and friends. Also you guys. The media has helped a lot. I have a real nice photo album that my father put together. It's something I'd like to show my grandchildren. I know that everything that happened to me is because of the people I mentioned and because of God. I'm not a religious nut but I know he He has a hand in everything. He has definitely been there for me.



**Good Luck and
Score Big on
Your Finals!**

HOW TO GET TO LINCOLN CENTER FOR A SONG.



What's New York's longest running flop? Driving to Lincoln Center. The traffic, tolls and search for parking could make you miss the opening aria. Why not rest, relax and travel in perfect harmony on the LIR&R. For a free map and

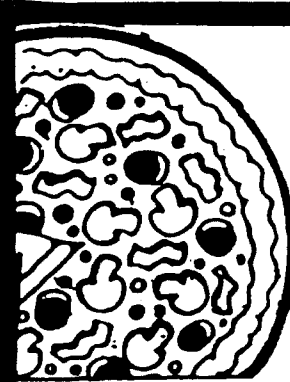
THE
LIRR
INTRODUCES THE
LIR&R

THE CAR-FREE CAREFREE WAY TO NEW YORK

guide to the City's finest attractions, call 516-794-LIRR.

LINCOLN CENTER VIA THE LIR&R:

LIR&R to Penn Station. Subway: #1 train to, from 66th St. Bus: M10 on 8th Ave. to W. 66th St. Walk 1 block west. Return: M10 on Broadway.



**FAST, FREE
DELIVERY!!!**

**STATION
PIZZA & BREW**

• 1009 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook, NY
• 200 Ft. West of Stony Brook R.R. Station

Hours:

Thurs.-Sat.

11am-2am

Sun.-Wed.

11am-1am

Try Our
Buffalo Wings!

• Full Dinners
• Pasta Calzones
• Hot Heros

Call 751-5549 or 751-5803

Ask about our discount on large orders

Just a Hop, Skip and A Jump from SUB

Big Barry's

Wing Mania

Tuesdays ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

15¢ Chicken Wings!

"The World's Tastiest Chicken Wings"

Eat WINGS till you sprout FEATHERS!!

No Limit

Plus tax.

A Fun Full-Service Restaurant.

© 1987 Big Barry's

Open 7 days - Lunch 'n Dinner

grub 'n firewater

Lake Grove Rt. 25 588-1700

Rocky Point Rt. 25A 821-9111

Sorry No Take-Out

Happy Holidays From Statesman Sports

Statesman Interview: The Pats' Chuck Downey

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots' season-ending victory over Brockport State this year was Chuck Downey's final game in a Stony Brook uniform. When he walked off the field an era came to an abrupt end.

Downey is the most successful player ever to play for Stony Brook. He plays on offense, defense and, most notably, special teams. Four years ago he joined an infant football program and gave it immediate legitimacy with his record-setting performances as a kick returner and his outstanding overall play.

In the third game of his freshman year at Stony Brook, Downey set the first three of the twelve NCAA All-Division records he currently holds or shares. On October 5th, 1984, playing against Trenton State, Downey had 279 total yards on kickoff returns, 354 in total kick-return yardage and three kick-return touchdowns. Since that game, Downey has established the following NCAA standards: highest punt return average for a season: 31.2 (in 1986); most kick-return touchdowns in a season: five (four punts, one kickoff in 1986); most return touchdowns in a season: six (he also had an interception return for a touchdown in 1986); most punt return touchdowns in a season: four (tied NCAA mark in 1986); most punt return touchdowns in a career: seven (tied with Johnny Rodgers, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Jack Mitchell); most touchdowns on kick returns in a career: ten and most yards on punt returns in a career: 1,198.

This season Downey, who holds every Stony Brook kick-return record as well as some school records on defense, was named to the Kodak All-America team and was voted the College Athletic Conference Metro NY-NJ Player of the Year.

Throughout his four-year stint at Stony Brook, Downey was loved and respected by Patriot fans. Banners with Downey's number 30, and others wishing Downey "Many Happy Returns" blew in the wind at Patriot home games. He became the symbol of the Patriots and will forever be a legendary figure in Stony Brook athletic folklore.

His tremendous success gained local, state-wide and national attention. A recent article by Bill Lumpkin appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* and endorsed Downey as the player deserving of the 1987 Heisman Trophy. "If the Heisman were judged on performance on both sides of the football, Downey would receive a grade of 100 percent... In all probability, Downey and Stony Brook represent the pure American game of football as John W. Heisman saw it... Downey is the total player," Lumpkin wrote.

Along with his magnificent career on the football field, Downey turned in an outstanding academic performance. Since declaring himself a liberal arts major two years ago, Downey has never gotten lower than a B in any class and has maintained a GPA of over 3.4 in that time.

Statesman met with Downey last week in the Stony Brook Union to conduct the following interview. He wore a gray sweatshirt, khaki green pants and an unassuming smile.

Statesman: Were you heavily recruited as a high school player?

CD: Yes, by some Division II schools in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Nothing really in Division I. I chose to come to Stony Brook because it has a good academic reputation.

Statesman: Did the Stony Brook football program influence your decision to come here?

CD: In a way it did. The program was just starting out. I felt that it was growing and I didn't mind growing with it. I didn't want to go to a school that goes 10-0 and makes the playoffs every year. I wanted to go someplace where I could play. If you look at a place like Hofstra, there are so many guys who go there just to be on a great team. You don't get to play as a freshman at Hofstra; I wanted to go someplace where I could get my feet wet and help the team right away.

Statesman: When you got here was the competition as tough as you expected? Tougher?



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Chuck Downey

CD: I was shocked in the beginning because almost everyone was big and quick. In high school you just have a few quick guys on the team. They also hit harder here and I only weighed 155 pounds back then. I'm not too tall now but I've grown an inch since my first year.

Statesman: Were you surprised by your immediate success as a Patriot?

CD: Yes. I mean I knew I was an all right football player but some of the things I did definitely surprised me.

Statesman: You mentioned your size. At 5'9" and 185 lbs. you're not very big for a football player. Has that bothered you? Do you think your size has hurt you as a football player?

CD: I never let size bother me; I always used to argue with people that short people can do anything. But now that I think about it you do need size at the upper levels. I feel that if I was 6'0" I would have a much better shot at the pros.

Statesman: How long did it take for opposing teams to recognize your ability as a kick returner? How did they play against you once they recognized it?

CD: I was keyed on after my third game when I broke those records against Trenton State. It kept getting worse and this year was the worst I've ever been keyed on in my life. They kicked the ball away from me and used their best athletes on the coverage teams. I got my butt kicked returning the ball. I'd always get that extra shot in the stomach or someplace but it didn't bother me. I would just get up and laugh and it would bother them more than it bothered me.

Statesman: What was your most enjoyable year as a Patriot?

CD: My sophomore and junior years were my fun years. I was set and comfortable and I knew there was more football to come after the season. My freshman year I was still adjusting and I missed home and my girlfriend. This year was sad because I knew I was finishing up. Each day that went by felt like it was just cutting time away from me.

Statesman: What were some of your big thrills as a Patriot? Of all your many accomplishments, what are you proudest of?

CD: One of the biggest thrills was that last game against Brockport. They came in something like 14-point favorites and we really whupped their butts. The feeling of winning in

(continued on page 15)

12th Straight Home Win a Boost for Pats

By Andy Russell

Being able to win at home is the most important ingredient for a team's success. Having won their 12th straight at home (dating back to last year) Thursday night by defeating CCNY 62-56, Stony Brook's Men's Basketball Team has made opposing teams aware that they are king of their castle.

Coming off a tough loss to Old Westbury, the Patriots were anxious to put on a good show for their fans. This anxiety was evident in the early going as Stony Brook rushed their shots. CCNY also failed to generate much offense early on and the score was tied 12-12 with 9:12 left in the first half.

Stony Brook's offense began to find some rhythm late in the first half. Scott Walker hit several baseline jumpers. Troy McGhie came off the bench and gave his teammates a lift. Although Tom Blumbergs scored six first half points, his main contribution was on defense. He blocked 6 shots and played strong defense in the pivot. As a result of his presence inside, CCNY was limited for the most part to shooting long-range jumpers.

CCNY was never able to overcome Stony Brook's six-point halftime lead. They did, however, make several nice runs. CCNY's Michael Spivey made two baskets in a row to narrow Stony Brook's lead to 41-40. The Patriots however, kept their poise. Tom Blumbergs (17 points) and Scott Walker (15 points) continued their stellar play. But the Patriots victory would not have been possible without the strong play of two first-year players. With 4:32 left in the game, Spivey hit a jumper to narrow the Patriots lead to 52-49. As Stony Brook took possession of the ball, CCNY applied strong defensive pressure. Unable to get a good shot and with the 45-second clock running down, the Patriots were clearly in trouble. Here's where Troy McGhie came to the rescue. He hit a desperation 3-point shot, giving the Patriots a 6-point lead. Blumbergs followed this with a lay-up, and the Patriots never looked back. Clearly, McGhie's basket was the most important hoop of the night. "Troy was much needed tonight," said Coach Joe Castiglie.

The other new player who played well is Yves Simon. Although he began the season as a starter, he had not seen many minutes. His strong work on the boards against John Jay gave Coach Castiglie no choice but to leave him in. He grabbed 10 rebounds, 7 of those at the offensive end.

With so many new players on Stony Brook's squad, the players and coaches knew that it would take time for the team to come together. With a record of 5-2 (the Pats beat Medgar Evans 90-54 on Saturday to close out their pre-Christmas schedule), the Patriots see signs of progress. "We're coming along," said Walker. "We played a little more under control," said Blumbergs.

Coach Castiglie also saw positive signs in the Patriots win. He was pleased that his players did not turn the ball over a lot. He also noted that "confidence is a big part of basketball," meaning that as the newcomers get a taste of winning, their level of play will rise. As evident by their play against John Jay, that upswing has already begun.

The Pats' 90-point effort against Medgar Evans was their highest point output in any game this season. Blumbergs and Simon scored 14 and 12 points respectively. The Patriots next home game is on January 5 against Western Connecticut.