



Holiday Special

Inside!



Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
And its surrounding communities

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Students Sit-In, Protest Political Dept's Decision



Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations listens to student complaints about the de-crosslisting of *The Politics of Race* by the Political Science Department and about alleged police brutality.

Claim U Police Brutality During Tuesday's Sit-In

By Jim Passano

A group of 40 students continued a protest of the Political Science Department's decision to stop co-sponsoring a course on race and politics Thursday afternoon. The group assembled in the department's office and later held a sit-in in University President John Marburger's office.

The students assembled to show their opposition to the Political Science Department's request to stop cross-listing Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube's course AFS/POL 319: *The Politics of Race*. The students were also upset over a scuffle they had with members of the Department of Public Safety when they held a similar protest Tuesday.

The students, members of a group called The United Front, wanted to speak with Political Science chairman Frank Myers. Myers said yesterday that "Meetings are being scheduled on the campus to discuss the issue." He declined to say who the meetings were with. In a brief exchange with students outside his office Thursday, he said officials at the university would meet next week and he would have nothing more to say to them until after the meetings. He did say he recognized what the students were trying to accomplish.

The group wants the course to be re-crosslisted between Africana Studies and Political Science. The latter department is seeking to stop cross-listing with all courses, but one of the reasons is due to the controversy surrounding *The Politics of Race*. The course links Zionism to racism and prompted an uproar from the organized Jewish community throughout Long Island.

The United Front, some of whose members have taken the course feel the uproar is unwarranted and want the Political Science Department to rescind their decision.

Outside the Political Science office in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, the students began chanting and singing expressing their dissatisfaction with the university's teaching and policy after Myers left for a meeting.

A while later, Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety arrived at the protest in response to complaints about the noise, he said. The students told Petty they feared they would be ejected from the office as they were Tuesday. Some also questioned what was being done about the incident. Some charged that University Police officers used unnecessary force in making them leave the office Tuesday. This subject was addressed at the later sit-in as well.

Petty spoke with Myers in private and returned to tell the students that Myers would meet with a committee if the students had more questions they wished to address to him. The students replied that they would rather address him as a whole group, and Myers returned.

The students later decided that they had accomplished all they could at that location and moved on to Marburger's office. They were hoping to address him on the "police brutality" they experienced Tuesday. When they arrived, Marburger was not on campus and the group opted instead to speak with Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

United Front member Gary Jacques said they wanted to address the subject of the course cross-listing and the events Tuesday. "We are basically in protest of police brutality on this campus," he said. He

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Polity Budget Process Beginning:

Clubs Voice Complaints Over Polity Funding Last Year

By Alan Gelnick

Polity's 1983-84 budget is only four months old, but hearings to fund campus clubs during the next fiscal year are already on the horizon. While Polity is hinting at an increase in the \$45.75 student activity fee and student organizations make their yearly scramble for a portion of the more than \$800,000 collected from Stony Brook's 16,000 undergraduates, some clubs still feel shortchanged with their allocation this year. Fred Preston, Student Affairs vice president, who approves Polity's budget and has the power to freeze it, often fields complaints from clubs engaged in funding disputes with Polity.

"There are frequent complaints about the funding process," Preston said. "Clubs say they are not treated fairly. The complaints were mostly last year. One is that the budget committee doesn't take them seriously. I've heard that a number of times."

Hillel President Robert Zenilman said Polity's decision to unceremoniously cut Hillel off from funding this year after 14 years was "arbitrary incompetence." After meeting with Polity President David Gamberg and placing an ad in *Statesman* protesting Polity's move, Hillel was granted \$1,900 in unencumbered funds from Polity earlier this semester.

Zenilman said Polity "never really came up with a straight answer" why Hillel's funding was denied. "Their assumptions were that we were a religious club and that we got money from outside sources." He added that Hillel's funding has decreased considerably in recent years, from \$5,000 two years ago and \$10,000 five years ago.

Preston said a central problem this year was that Polity's budgeting process spilled over into the summer semester. Polity's Summer Senate would up

approving this year's budget, instead of the regular Polity Senate who is supposed to be responsible for this. "Hillel applied for funding, but the Summer Senate chose not to give them a line budget. The thinking of the Summer Senate did not reflect the thinking of this year's student body," Preston said. According to Polity's budgeting procedure, the senate should approve the budget by April 30. The current budget was approved on Aug. 16.

Polity Treasurer Brian Kohn, while acknowledging that Hillel "got screwed," said that Polity's process for funding clubs is not arbitrary. He explained that budget subcommittee hearings for clubs requesting line budgets next year will commence during the first three weeks in January. Those subcommittee hearings, he said, come up with an initial figure based on what a club has requested in its budget and how much activity fee revenue Polity expect to collect. Then, Kohn said, the subcommittees look at the individual merits of each club and make recommendations to the Senate's Budget Committee. The Polity Council and Senate can also change the budget lines before the two bodies approve the document. The process takes at least six months.

"Polity's main crime is duplicate funding," Kohn said. He pointed to *Soundings*, Stony Brook's literary magazine, which was denied funding last year in lieu of *Futures*, a science fiction magazine. Kohn said that since *Soundings* was funded in part by the English Department, Polity reasoned that its money would be better spent on *Futures*, which gets no outside support. This year, *Futures* has a line budget of \$1,000 and Kohn said that *Soundings* didn't apply for Polity funds.

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Israel Won't Guarantee Safety in Arafat's Flee

Israel will not guarantee PLO leader Yasser Arafat safe passage out of Lebanon, but it will not "declare a war" on those who evacuate the besieged Palestinian leader, an Israeli official said yesterday. Arafat claims Israeli gunboats are blocking the departure of his 4,000 loyalists from the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, which is endangered by the bloody rebellion within the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Greece has offered ships to evacuate Arafat's troops. But on Friday, government spokesman Dimitri Maroudas said Greece had requested that the 5,800-man multinational force in Lebanon—which includes troops from Britain, France, Italy and the United States—guarantee the safety of the evacuation. PLO officials said the Greek ships were still in Greece yesterday awaiting word from the four countries before sailing to Tripoli.

The Israeli official, who spoke to reporters in Jerusalem on condition he remain anonymous, said, "We don't think we should give any guarantees. People might think we don't want to chase these

people." A PLO cease-fire agreement, sponsored by Syria and Saudi Arabia, called for both sides in the PLO battle to leave the Tripoli area. The U.N. Security Council has given permission for ships evacuating the PLO forces to fly the U.S. flag once they reach international waters.

"I don't say we don't want them out of Lebanon," the Israeli official said. "but to ask for our guarantee, why should we give it?" On the other hand, he said, "we are not going to declare war on the United Nations or the Greeks, but we aren't going to give any guarantees."

Israeli gunboats shelled Arafat's forces near Tripoli after the PLO claimed responsibility for bombing a Jerusalem bus Tuesday, killing five people and wounding more than 40.

Lebanon's prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, agreed yesterday to send Lebanese security forces to Tripoli to serve as a buffer between Arafat loyalists and the Syrian-backed PLO rebels as the evacuation gets under way.

Walesa Vow: Solidarity Refuses to be Crushed

Oslo, Norway—Lech Walesa vowed yesterday that Solidarity will not be crushed, and appealed to Poland's Communist authorities to let the labor movement work with the government to help solve Poland's problems.

"He who once became aware of the power of Solidarity and who breathed the air of freedom will not be crushed," Walesa said in his Nobel Peace Prize lecture - read on his behalf by close associate Bogdan Cywinski.

Dialogue between the government and Solidarity "is possible, and we have the right to it," said Walesa, who remained in Poland for fear authorities would not allow him to return if he left to accept his prize. He also said he must not leave the country so long as other activists remain in jail.

The lecture drew a one-minute standing ovation from the estimated 600 people who came to Oslo University's Aula Hall to hear Walesa's words. They stood and applauded when his wife, Danuta, was introduced. She and her eldest son, 13-year-old Bogdan, represented Walesa at Nobel ceremonies. She accepted the prize and delivered his acceptance speech Saturday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee

awarded the Peace Prize, which carries a \$190,000 stipend, to Walesa for his work in leading Solidarity, once the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, and now outlawed.

In his lecture, Walesa spoke of the struggle for a better life for the people of Poland, where economic crisis has caused food shortages and left the country deep in debt to Western nations. "Despite everything that has been going on in my country during the past two years, I am still convinced that we have no alternative but to come to an agreement," Walesa said.

"My most ardent desire is that my country will recapture its historic opportunity for a peaceful evolution and that Poland will prove to the world that even the most complex situations can be solved by a dialogue and not by force."

"We are ready for the dialogue," he said.

"We shall not yield to violence. We shall not be deprived of union freedoms. We shall never agree with sending people to prison for their convictions," said Walesa. "The gates of prisons must be thrown open, and persons sentenced for defending union and civil rights must be set free," he said.

Landfill Clean Up Sought

Buffalo, N.Y.—Canadian officials, citing new evidence of chemical contaminants in the Niagara River, are calling for prompt action on a tentative agreement to clean up the South Area landfill in Niagara Falls.

Environment Canada teams that took water samples 20 feet offshore of the Occidental Chemical Corp. site have for the first time detected chlorinated dioxin and chlorinated phenols in the water, officials said Friday.

The Canadians' new, highly sensitive

equipment also found other chemicals previously detected only in Lake Ontario fish, including PCBs, Mirax and chlorinated benzenes, according to Howard Ferguson, director general of Environment Canada's Ontario region.

An agreement in principle for cleanup of the South Area was announced Thursday by lawyers for the U.S. Justice Department, the state attorney general, Niagara Falls and Occidental. Lawyers refused to release details of the out-of-court settlement.

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Clubs Claim Funding Was Not Fair, Enough

(continued from page 1)

Marcia Dickson, senior editor of *Soundings*, has another story. She said the magazines' problems started in 1981 when an editor forgot to file with Polity for a line budget for 1982-83. Dickson said the forms Polity subsequently gave *Soundings* did not indicate that the deadline was for submission [Nov. 14] and that when *Soundings* gave Polity the forms, "They [Polity] told us after the fact that we missed the deadline."

Dickson said that Polity lost *Soundings'* forms "three or four times" when the magazine sought funding for this year. In addition, she said, Polity attempted to influence the content of *Soundings*. "They told us that to get funding, we would have to publish at least 50 percent undergraduate work and establish a quota to publish minority students." Dickson said the requests were unrealistic because *Soundings* doesn't usually know the identity of its writer. "All we ever get is a name of the bottom of the page. Sometimes we don't even get that. We publish anonymous works also."

Both Kohn and Polity's executive director, Robin Rabbi, said Polity does not advocate the use of quotas. "Polity does not believe in quotas," Kohn said. "Clubs have to accept everyone. They can't exclude anyone."

Soundings published in 1981 and last year with emergency funding from the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and some money from Polity's Program's and Services Council (PSC), which funds about half of Polity's clubs with a per club allocation limit of \$650 per semester. This year, Dickson said, *Soundings* published with some GSO funds and money that the magazine raised. She added that Preston personally helped put together one of the issues.

She said that *Soundings* "stopped applying" after facing "constant inefficiency and hostility from Polity. We couldn't get a straight answer from anyone." Dickson also expressed displeasure over the seriousness of the subcommittee hearings. "They didn't have a meeting. They had a pizza party."

Kohn said the complaints from Hillel and *Soundings* demonstrate the hardest part of his job: "You can't please everyone." He offered Polity's side in other disputes with clubs that have made headlines this semester. Explaining that all purchases made by a club of items "that last" become property of Polity, Kohn said Polity's unwillingness to fund the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) more than \$10,500 this year reflects the fact that most of HSCSA's expenditures are for food, not a very good investment for Polity. "You eat it, and it's gone," Kohn said. The HSCSA had threatened to succeed from Polity next year.

Kohn is not overly concerned that the concerts division of the Student Activities Center should break even. "SAB should have a zero balance at the end of the year. They're supposed to take a \$63,000 loss," Kohn said, referring to SAB's allocation for concerts this year.

He countered charged made by the Commuter College that Polity spends



Fred Preston

less money on commuters than it does on residents, by advocating that college events be open to the public. Polity budgets \$37,050.50 for 26 residential colleges this year and \$11,000 for the Commuter College, located in the Stony Brook Union. Kohn said that if residential colleges hosted events geared toward the general public, commuter students could take part in those activities.

Ralph Rowland, president of the Commuter College, said that college already provides a public service and should therefore get more than \$11,000. He cited typewriters, billiard tables, a microwave oven and a television set available for students' use.

Preston said that if students are not satisfied with the situation, they should become more politically active, and that includes commuter students. "They are almost half of the students and represent a considerable political lobby. The most effective remedy is the ballot box."

Polity proposed a \$5 increase in the student activity fee last fall that was defeated in a student referendum. Preston said he doesn't favor another increase in the near future.

"I understand costs are increasing," Preston said. "But the fee was just increased last year. Polity should maximize their effort to restrain themselves from further increases. That may include making better use of the money they have."

"The budget is large, even for Stony Brook. I think maybe we could get better mileage out of it."

Kohn said that the student government "is split" on this issue of raising the student activity fee, but that "all clubs want an increase" in their funding. He said that such a referendum would first have to be passed by the Polity Council, which hasn't happened yet.

Preston and Kohn both said that Polity should keep better track of disbursements this year, under Kohn's system of a more exact agreement between clubs and Polity. Kohn has directed budget subcommittees to stipulate how much money and for what purposes a club may obtain vouchers, down to paper napkins. Kohn said that if a club violates its agreement slightly but furthers its interest in the process, Polity wouldn't necessarily take punitive action.

Asked if he was optimistic about Polity's upcoming budgeting process, Preston laughed and said, "Hopeful would be a better word."

Statesman Photo / Howard Breuer



Statesman/David Jasin

Instructors of the Secrets program celebrated its success at a reception Friday. Secrets, a series of non-credit mini-courses and workshops, was sponsored by the Division of Student Union and Activities. 486 students, faculty, and staff registered for the program. Above, are Norm Berhanan, Secrets' coordinator, and Mark Pollard, instructor.

Plans to Move Bookstore From Union to Library

By Mitchell Horowitz

Years ago an idea was proposed to relocate the campus bookstore to the library in order to improve the services the bookstore offered and to make space available for a possible social spot in its place. Plans to move the bookstore from its present location in the Stony Brook Union to the library are now being drawn by a committee.

Orientation Director Dick Solo, currently on the bookstore advisory committee said the bookstore could be placed "under the library reserve room. That area is now a carpenter shop." Solo cited "creating more space and more diversity" for the bookstore as the main reasons for the change.

The bookstore advisory committee, which is made up of faculty staff and students, is now working with "those that will draw up the contract," according to Solo. Plans to move the bookstore are still tentative but it is hoped that a contract for relocations will be drawn up within 3-4 weeks. The Barnes and Noble lease is up for renewal in August. This poses the possibility that the bookstore may be run under new ownership next year. Once a contract is written up and approved it will then be put on the market for companies to bid on. Solo said the move would cost about \$300,000. He confirmed that neither the university nor the students would be burdened with any of the cost. He said

"the vendors will bid competitively for the contract." The highest bidder will cover the cost and be given full rights to the bookstore in exchange. They would then obtain control and responsibility for the move.

Student Maria Jaramillo, a member of the advisory committee, said "We see the need...for enlargement [of the bookstore] and for better services." Jaramillo said that the move was purely "an expansion to include more things." Solo hoped that with the expansion a computer section would be formed. Jaramillo said that a virtual "mini-mall" could be created.

Solo said "the move probably will [occur], my guess is maybe it was in the original plans of the library." Solo also said, "The builders will hopefully work with us."

William Fornadel, Stony Brook Union director, said the union advising board has considered several things to put in the bookstore's place if the move does go through. Fornadel said that a dual floored coffee house or pub is a potential plan. He mentioned that a social lounge and recreation center is also possible. A food service could also be housed in the area. Fornadel stressed that no definite plans of any kind have been made yet and many alternative are still open.

Student Raped in November Makes Report to U Police

A Stony Brook student was raped last month by three men, one who was armed with a knife.

The woman was raped in the wooded area near the Fine Arts Center on Nov. 27 at about 10 PM. She reported the incident to University Police on Dec. 5, according to Public Safety Director

Gary Barnes.

One charge of sodomy and two charges of rape have been pressed. Although police have no suspects, Barnes said that they have leads. He would describe the men only as "white" and said that the case is still under investigation.

—Andrea Rosenberg

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Colleges Hope Students Will 'Byte' on Their Computer Offer

(CPS)—Faced with having to spend millions of dollars to wire their campuses, some schools in recent weeks have gotten into the discount computer business to help equip their students with personal computers and to ease the overcrowding on school-owned machines.

Last week, for example, Michigan State began offering its students 20-to-40 percent discounts on Apple, Columbia, Digital Equipment (DEC), IBM, Wang, and Zenith computers.

Iowa State, Notre Dame, Colorado, Oberlin, and Stanford, to name a few, have either just begun or are about to begin similar discount programs.

For many schools, the programs are a cheaper way to get their students to buy their own machines and avoid the uncomfortable task of recommending specific brands of computers to students.

Discounting is especially attractive for public schools, which generally have less money to spend on campus-wide computer projects and where overcrowding on existing equipment is often the worst.

University of New Hampshire students typically wait two-to-three hours to get to one of the campus computers. Nebraska just had to commit \$1 million to upgrading its system, despite drastic budget cuts over the last year.

Even at private, wealthy Yale, other approaches to solving a chronic computer access problem have failed. Students rarely used a new "low priority" computer account because it was "extremely difficult to get on, there was not enough memory, and there was not way to get a printout," said a Yale Council report. Such failures have led to the new discounting experiments.

Michigan State officials estimate about 700 students will buy machines from them this year. Students can visit the school's computer store, try different equipment, and have it delivered anywhere on campus.

But "everybody must buy a CPU [the microcomputer and keyboard] with each order, and you can only

make one purchase a year," noted Lewis Greenburg, director of the MSU User Information Center.

Those limitations should stop students from buying computers at cheap prices and re-selling them at a mark-up, he said, as well as keeping the computer store from becoming a "7-11" for software.

Even so, students and faculty can save from \$200 to \$500 by making their major computer purchases through the campus store.

Computer makers are making such discounts available to colleges "because it's good advertising and a good investment," said MSU's Greenburg. "A big part of the bill is indeed being absorbed by the vendors," agreed Kim Wiley of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project.

Students Protest 'Police Brutality'

(continued from page 1)

said students were unnecessarily "getting assaulted and pushed" by the campus police Tuesday. Front member Pam Caruso said the group was harassed as they were leaving after being asked to do so by the police. "We comply to a request and we get attacked on our way out," she said.

Francis said he had heard two accounts of what happened, but declined to say whose accounts they were. Francis told the students that if they would like to discuss the matter further with him, they should make appointments or write statements about what had happened.

Caruso said she and other students are considering suing Public Safety for physical assault and harassment.

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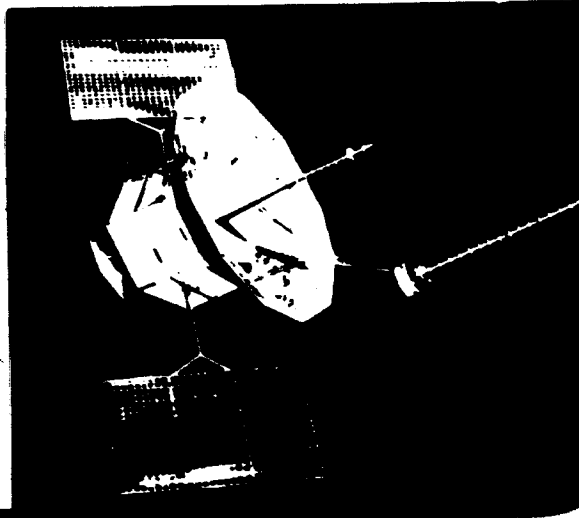
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—Editorial—

Rape Hits Home

Rape is an ugly word. But few people realize just how serious a crime it is until it hits close to home. Due to the recent rape on campus, which many are unaware of, Stony Brook has become another place where it hits close to home.

However, there are few preventive measures taken to protect the campus population from this crime.

Rape is a crime that occurs more frequently than is reported. Given this, there should be more community awareness about rape and prevention-oriented programs initiated.

College aged women have a dilemma where rape is concerned. A woman cannot be asked to be in her dormitory room each night before it gets dark and remain there until daylight comes once again. There are functions such as late night studying and parties that women do and should attend at night. Sometimes these women must walk home in the darkness, alone.

For these women there is at least one service, the campus walk service, that they can take advantage of for protection or accompaniment on the journey home. But the walk service runs only until 2:00 AM, leaving many hours where an escort is unavailable. Would it be too much to ask for stranded students to be allowed to receive an escort from the Department of Public Safety after walk service hours end? This should be considered.

Women should also realize that they are their own best protection and use the walk service or ask a friend for a ride or an escort home.

Finally a woman should not have to bear the blame for a vicious attack and violation of her body and principles. More awareness about rape is needed for both male and female students, faculty, staff and community members. Because this subject is rarely touched in grade schools, perhaps college is a good place to start or extend such education.



—Letters—

Invention of Facts In Dube Controversy

To the Editor:

The complications of the Dube controversy seem to be compounded almost daily. A recent ingredient in this hideous Stony Brook stew is the invention of "facts" which lead to a willful recreation of the historical record. A case in point is Professor Leslie Owens' serious misrepresentation of the remarks I offered at the Senate meeting of Sept. 12. By abusing the facts Owens has damaged my reputation and his credibility. My comments at the meeting were clear and reported accurately in the Senate Minutes. My position was and remains that because the members of the Executive Committee did not know what occurred in Dube's classroom, they could not offer a judgment. The Executive Committee was in no position last summer to decide that Dube did or did not exceed the boundaries of academic freedom. The only first-hand report the committee had was Dube's own statement. I suggested that the professor's statement might be accurate, but it required corroborative evidence before anyone could reach that decision. Indeed, I said Dube would deserve an apology if his report of the classroom situation was found to be accurate. For these reasons I urged the Senate to reject the recommendation of the Executive Committee. The Senate minutes accurately summarize my concluding point as follows: "Levine said that it was still unclear whether Dube was a propagandist or a serious scholar-teacher." In his essay, "The Dube Controversy: A Black Perspective," (Oct. 26 1983), Owens writes: "...Levine, chairman of the English Department, charged flatly that Professor Dube was using his position to propagandize the Soviet line on Israel and nothing more."

In a case where facts have been so difficult to uncover, the introduction of fictions can serve no good purpose. While I am sure that some who read his essay will automati-

cally accept Owens' fabrication, I am confident that the Senate minutes will prevail for the best of all reasons: they are accurate.

With the hope of correcting his misrepresentation of my statement, I met with Owens in his office on Nov. 16 (the day after I first read his essay). Our conversation was cordial but fruitless: Owens stood by his revision of the historical facts. He would not even concede that the logic of my argument would make his version of my concluding point a non sequitur. He dismissed the Senate minutes as simply incorrect. It is ironic that Owens seems to agree with my premise for he employs it several times in his essay, i.e., that no one who has not had "direct contact with Dube's teachings" can arrive at conclusions about them. Precisely the argument I invoked at the Senate meeting! The fact remains that without evidence one cannot condemn or praise, indict or pardon, or even argue that there was or was not a violation of academic freedom.

Richard Levine
Chairman
Department of English

Lack of Political Awareness

To the Editor:

I wish to respond briefly to the letter from Roger Siebelman, medical student in Grenada, published in *Statesman*, Nov. 21. I, too, intend to become a doctor, but I can reassure *Statesman* readers that not all future U.S. physicians have such unrefined views of the world and of Americans' role in global politics. (Nor do all future doctors have such poor communication skills. Perhaps English is not Siebelman's first language.)

In his own array of vacant propaganda statements, Siebelman senselessly scolds Mr. Wildermuth, writer of an earlier, similarly poorly-argued letter, for the opinions that latter expressed concerning Life, Death, Reagan and the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Siebelman's ranting is at least as laughable as Wildermuth's. Per-

haps a clearer image, set in our minds by the television airing of "The Day After," will bring home to us that our political beliefs and activities require more careful and intensive thought, discussion and expression—certainly more than that of these writers. Not as "college radicals," but simply as human beings we have a responsibility to develop our perspective and become engaged in politics. One may disagree with some of Wildermuth's political beliefs but not with the basic thrust of his argument—that allegiance to the U.S. does not mean silent, unquestioning agreement.

It's not enough to be "pro" or "con," or to vote once a year. How many of us had trouble sleeping after "The Day After"? Anger or frustration resulting from this movie (simplistic and inaccurate as it may have been) should not be allowed to fade without effect. Hopefully, the national consciousness has been raised. Let us not allow Mitch Cohen or these two men go unanswered or unquestioned in their opinions. I am outraged with the apathetic lack of political awareness and involvement on the part of most Americans. Why is it that in this Land of the Free and Home of the Brave, the word "activist" has such pejorative overtones?

Katherine Cicco
Undergraduate

Safety Reminder

Once again we are coming to the end of another semester. It is our hope that this fall semester has been enjoyable and rewarding for all of you. Before leaving campus, we at Public Safety ask that you do the following: please make sure to take all your valuables with you. Also secure all doors and windows in your rooms or suites.

Most of all we hope that you all have a happy, health and safe holiday season. We are all looking forward to your return for spring semester.

Gary Barnes
Director Public Safety

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Statesman Holiday Magazine

December 12, 1987

Bryant



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Hanukkah: A Traditional Celebration of Freedom

by Andrea Rosenberg

Hanukkah celebrates the victory of the Jewish people over religious oppression. It begins on the twenty-fifth of Kislev, which falls in November or December of each year and is celebrated for eight nights.

The first Hanukkah celebration was in 165 BC. The Jews had been under the rule of Antiochus, King of Syria, who had forbidden the practice of Judaism. Antiochus ordered his soldiers to desecrate the Temple in Jerusalem where the Jews worshipped. Three years later, the Jews defeated the Syrians and regained their religious freedom and control of the Temple. But when the Jews looked for oil to light their sacred menorah, there was enough to last for only one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight days, throughout the festivities in honor of the rededication of the Temple.

On Hanukkah, Jews around the world light Hanukkah menorahs. At one time, menorahs burned oil, but it is now common to burn candles instead. Each menorah has places for eight separate flames and a ninth

place for a *shammash*, or servant candle, from which the other candles are lit. On the first night of Hanukkah, the *shammash* lights only one candle. A candle is added each night, until on the eighth night of Hanukkah, the menorah is at its brightest.

The tradition of giving gifts on Hanukkah began in Eastern Europe. It is traditional to give children a small gift each night of Hanukkah. Some families give their children gifts on only the first or last night of the holiday and give Hanukkah *gelt*, or small coins, on the other nights.

Another popular tradition adopted from Eastern Europe is the eating of *latkes*, or potato pancakes. The *latkes*, which are fried in oil, are eaten in remembrance of the miracle of the oil.

A game commonly played at Hanukkah is *dreidel*. It is played with a four sided top, also called a *dreidel*. Each side has a Hebrew letter on it, standing for the phrase "A great miracle happened there."

Hanukkah is a joyous holiday for Jews around the world. It is a celebration of pride, dignity and the joy of freedom.

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Port Jeff-Another Place to Shop

by Jim Passano and Ann Helne

Each year, holiday shoppers flock to the malls for that "special gift" for someone special. In addition, this year many of them will be heading to the village of Port Jefferson, which is conveniently located just 10 minutes from campus; it is a nice spot for students and staff to go before they leave for the holidays.

Provisions, located on East Main Street, is a health shop dedicated to bringing the natural food and products that the "health nut" craves. There is a wide range of products available, from natural cheese to beauty products and health literature. For the holidays, they are currently offering a special on goat cheese in addition to their everyday specials. For the health conscious person, everything you need can be provided by Provisions.

One of the oldest businesses in the village is **Mac Snyder's Army & Navy Store**. This business, which is run by Harvey and Lois Brager, offers a wide range of military outerwear and used surplus. Mac Snyder's caters to the practical as well as the collector. Numerous articles can be bought for under \$10. For the holiday season, Mac Snyder's is putting military issue coats on sale from \$15-\$35. For the cautious chemistry student, they have chemical warfare jackets on sale for \$20 and various British and French respirators.

Before entering the store, one is greeted by George, a life-size figure in military clothing. He is very popular with the locals so be sure to stop by and say hello.

For the woman who has everything, **Sandy O's Faces** is the place to visit. They offer a complete line of cosmetics with prices ranging from \$4 to \$10, as well as inside beauty tips and accessories by Sandy O. herself and an especially skilled staff. Each month, specials are available at a low cost of two for \$5. For the Christmas season, a collection of cosmetics called "Easy Faces" will be reduced from \$25 to \$15. "Easy Faces" contain five eye shadows, cheek powder, an eye pencil, concealer and lip gloss in addition to a face chart that selects the correct cosmetics for features and skin tone. Gift certificates are available starting from \$10 and are applicable towards Sandy's products and a free makeover. The prices are reasonable and the services superb.

For those of you who think a trip to the mall is imperative for holiday shopping, Bell-Harbor Square Mall is the place to shop. Included in the mall are shops ranging from a card store, a wicker shop, a smoke shop to various clothing stores and **Lake Photo**, a one-stop photo supply store.

Port Jefferson may not be the

Smith Haven Mall but it is less congested, more personal and the shops offer specialized gifts for the hard to please special someone.



Statesman/Alan Benetoff

George, a mannequin in Mac Snyder's Army-Navy Store in the village of Port Jefferson.



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STATESMAN/Holiday Monday, December 12, 1983

Administrators Have Holidays, too...

by Helen Przewuzman

While many students are preparing for finals and packing their belongings to take home for the winter break, many, like staff and faculty, plan their family holidays instead. Even university presidents and vice-presidents surprisingly have time to enjoy the holidays.

University President John Marburger and his wife, Carol, and their sons John, 13, and Alex, 11, will be getting away this winter. They plan on skiing and on visiting Marburger's parents.

While young John wants more stereo equipment and Alex wants new Dungeon and Dragons computer cartridges and a dirt bike, Mrs. Marburger wastes more time to enjoy the life she is living. "I enjoy my half as part of the presidential couple," she said.

Marburger wants "the Shoreham Commission to be over with completely" as his Christmas present. He also said that there are so many things, like budget problems, that need to be resolved.

While the presidential couple doesn't believe in Santa Claus, except in spirit, the family of Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus

Operations, does believe.

This year they will be going to Ohio to visit family and friends. Francis, his wife Roxanne and their children Max, 7, and Kim, 5, look forward to Christmas morning.

"We tell the children they have to stay in bed until 7 AM," Mrs. Francis said. She said they also try and make them open their packages slowly.

Mrs. Francis wants "furs, diamonds and a New Yorker" for herself, while the children want a variety of toys. Francis would like to see bigger issues resolved. "An additional three million dollars would make my job so much more fun," Francis said.

Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, normally spends his holidays with his daughter, Lisa, 16, visiting his mother. "We will be staying pretty close to home and doing things like skating at Rockefeller Plaza," Preston said.

Preston plans on trying to "get outdoors and getting caught up" on what he is behind on.

Preston is a firm believer in Santa Claus. "I believe everyone who has an imagination believes in Santa Claus. I believe Santa Claus and E.T. are the same; E.T. was just Santa in



Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations and his family will travel to Ohio a meeting with Santa Claus.

disguise," Preston said.

For his presents, Preston wants a large, flexible structure that could

serve as a field house, a rathskellar, a large community kitchen, an ideal end hall cooking lounge and a large, sheltered South P-Lot and an pen

that is so identifiable that any one who walked away with it could be found."

Students probably hope that these administrative wishes would come true. It could make life so much better for both students and administration alike.

Statesman photos/Doreen Kennedy



STATESMAN/Holiday Monday, December 12, 1983

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Celebrate With These Recipes

by Cary Sun

As the holiday season approaches, images of a fancy dinner celebration comes to mind. A bowl of consommé with fried croutons on the side as appetizer and a main course of roasted turkey or braised chicken with side dishes of mashed potatoes and buttered brussel sprouts sound superb. Condiments can include cranberry sauce, hot buttered rolls and jelly cole-slaw. Finally one can serve traditional English plum pudding with black coffee. This all sounds very delectable but this exuberant holiday dinner would not be practical for the average college student because it is expensive, time consuming and too elaborate to conjure up.

A solution is presented in the following recipes. These recipes are fairly easy to make and easy on the student's wallet. So try them out and feel free to comment on them by reply mail to Statesman, Union Room 075. Good luck on finals and enjoy the holiday season.

Carolling Casserole

2½ pounds of beef, veal or lamb
4 onions 2 teaspoon gravy
3 carrots ½ teaspoons salt
½ cup rice ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut the meat in medium sized pieces, brown in savoury drippings and mix with onions. Put into casserole with carrots, rice and seasonings. Add a cup of tomato if desired, add boiling water, cover, bake for about three hours in a slow oven (325 to 350 degrees). Remove Carolling Casserole and, be rest assured, you will have your guests singing to their stomach's delight. Serves 2 to 4.

Orange Egnog

2 tablespoons corn syrup
½ cup cold water
Juice of one orange
1 egg
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix together the syrup, orange and lemon juice. Separate the egg and beat the yolk lightly and combine, adding water. Pour into the stiffly beaten egg white, beat well and serve at once in a tall glass. Makes one serving.

Santa's Nutty Brown Sugar Cookies

1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup butter or margerine
½ cup milk
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pastry flour
1/3 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ cup green and red sprinkles

Stir the shortening until creamy, add sugar, vanilla and well beaten eggs. Stir in the milk and add flour, baking powder, salt and nuts. Mix well. Drop cookie batter onto well-

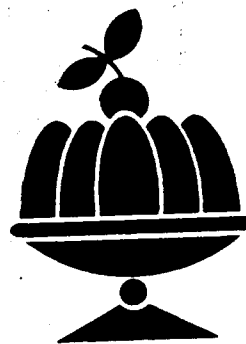
oiled cookie sheet, 1½ inches apart. Top each with ½ walnut and sprinkles. Bake at 375 degrees. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Let cool and sit tight for Santa's arrival. Makes 1½ dozen.

Let's Party Pumpkin Pie

1 pint pumpkin pulp
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 pint milk

¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 ready-made pie crust

Melt butter and add the following ingredients: egg yolks, pumpkin pulp, sugar, salt, nutmeg and milk. Mix until batter is thick. Add egg whites and mix. Pour into pie shell and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Remove and cool for 15 minutes and party. Makes six servings.



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If You Had Just One Wish...

by Cary Sun



Michelle Lee and Suzi Gottesfeld, Langmuir D-2 residents:
To sip Moet, eat Caviar, flick on Beethoven, and....., in my plush pent-house apartment.



Maureen Casui, Freshman, Theatre:
A date for New Years Eve...(516) 555-7943.



Benedict's Best:
A sport that we can win in.



The Stuffed Animals:
Peace on Earth and good will to animalkind.



Yonel Doleris, Senior, History:
That things go well for my mother for the coming year.



The Sick Women of Gray C-3:
12 men for 12 days of Christmas.



Jave Pascarella, Senior, Mechanical engineer:
To have Olivia Newton John, Linda Ronstadt, and the Wilson sisters on a deserted island for a weekend.



The Boys from Irving A-1:
Sex and tickets to the Jimmy Page concert.



Commuter College:
Live, Love, Laugh, Lust and Lush.



The Girls from Benedict E-1:
A nice hunk of a guy awaiting at my door with a bright red bow around his.....



Jimmy Crawford and his father Jay, Pre-school, Fun:
X-wing fighter, falcon, tubtown, and a Barnes and Noble train station.



Barbara Broderick, Union Office Secretary:
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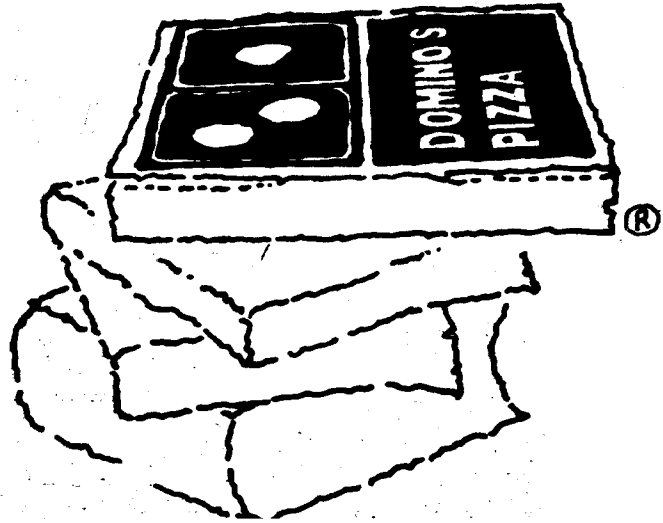
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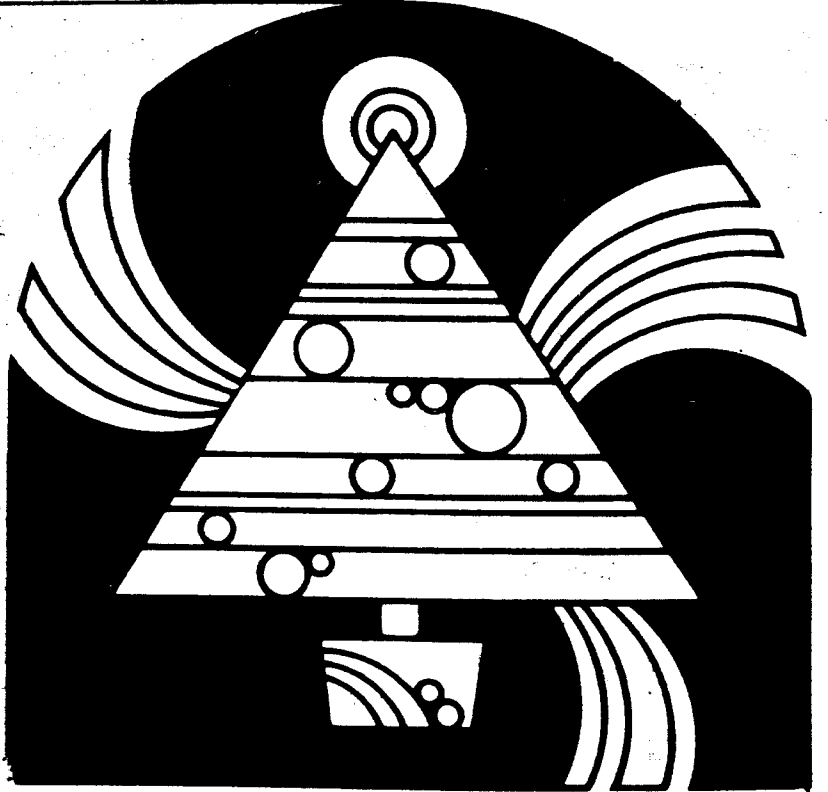
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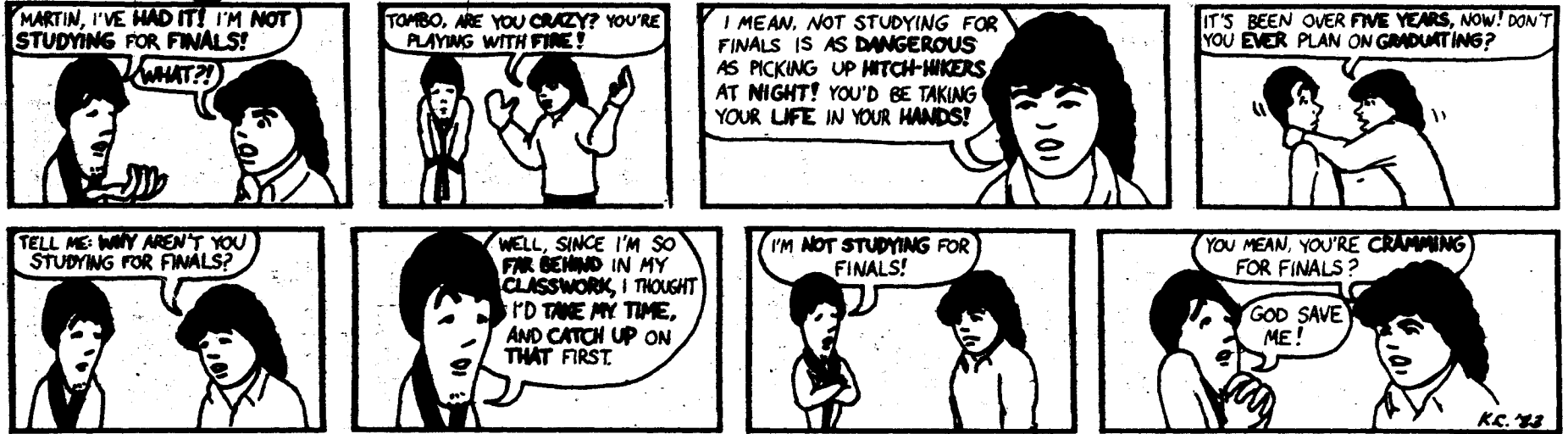
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Wishes All
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**A Happy
Holiday
Season!**

—Alternative Page

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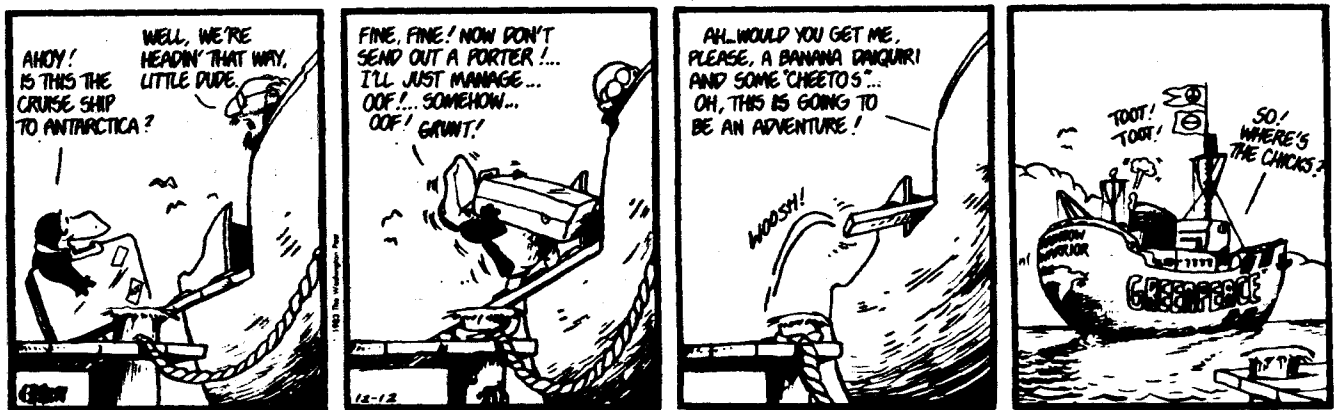
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TUESDAY

TWO—FERS 9-11
Lunch Special \$2.99
Burger, Fries, & 1 Tap Beer

WEDNESDAY

Thirty years old and over.
Free Hot Buffet at 12:00am
Dec. 13th, 1983
CRAB RACES

All proceeds contributed to Leukemia.
Prizes donated by Budwieser.

19 years and over, free admission w/College ID
1st race 10:30 pm



THURSDAY

SWEAT SUIT NIGHT
First 100 people,
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Lunch Special \$2.99
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FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

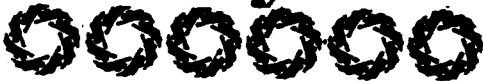
No Cover Before 10:00pm

SUNDAY

Thirty Years Old & Over
LADIES DRINK FREE
9pm till 2am

Polity, your student government,
would like to wish all the happiest
of holiday seasons!

David Gamberg-President
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LAST PRE-MED
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TONIGHT!!
Dec. 12, 1983
7:00 pm in the Union, Rm.237
SPEAKER:
JERRY De MASSIO
FREE BEER
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Help us plan for helping you
next semester!

FINAL MEETING
of the semester for the
U.S.A. CLUB:
Monday, Dec. 12 7:00pm
in the Union Room 213.
ELECTIONS
for next semester will be held
and activities will be planned.
Get involved in the only
Pro-American & Pro-Capitalist
club on campus!
(refreshments will be served)

CARIBBEAN STUDENT
ORGANIZATION
GENERAL MEETING
Purpose: General Election
All members are asked
to attend!
8 pm Stage XII
Cafeteria Building

There will be an important
meeting of
THE SAILING CLUB
All members should attend!
Tuesday, Dec. 13 5:30 PM
Room 216, Student Union
FINAL MEETING OF
THE SEMESTER!!

FILIPINO-AMERICAN
SOCIETY
GENERAL MEETING
Tue-day, Dec. 13
Union Room 211
Time 7:30 PM

College Notes

Enrollment Figures Up

Washington, D.C.—Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey. The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds—who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up—in the population at large. But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled 3,259 campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups. Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to a full-time student enrollment that stayed virtually steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-olds. In fall of 1982 the number of first-time freshmen dropped 3.3 percent. This fall it dipped only 0.3 percent.

"The number of 18-year-olds is an increasingly poor indicator of college enrollment," El-Khawas said. There is "no fixed percentage of teenagers going on to college." Now only about half of high school graduates proceed to higher degrees, and more older people are going or returning to school, she pointed out.

Private college enrollment re-

mained the same after last year's decline in the number of first-time, full-time students. But four-year public schools continued to lose first-time freshmen, down 3.6 percent from last year, the study reported. El-Khawas said, however, that the difference "is not significant enough to try to interpret." She pointed out that some public schools have had to limit enrollment because of budget problems and state plans to contain university size.

At the graduate level, the survey found a 1.3 percent enrollment increase in the public sector. And independent campuses, with typically higher costs, registered a 2.9 percent rise in graduate student attendance. Accounting for the boost, El-Chawas said it is "likely that more students are staying in a program" past college and pursuing degrees instead of stopping to get a job.

The increases, moreover, have helped colleges take in more tuition revenues, added M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Williams also attributed the increase to the economy. "In time of recessions, people start going back to college and upgrading their skills."

But if the current economic recovery trend continues, Williams guessed people may turn again to the job market instead of seeking education. He said to avoid a monetary squeeze, colleges will have to do some planning for that recovery.

Compiled by the College Press Service

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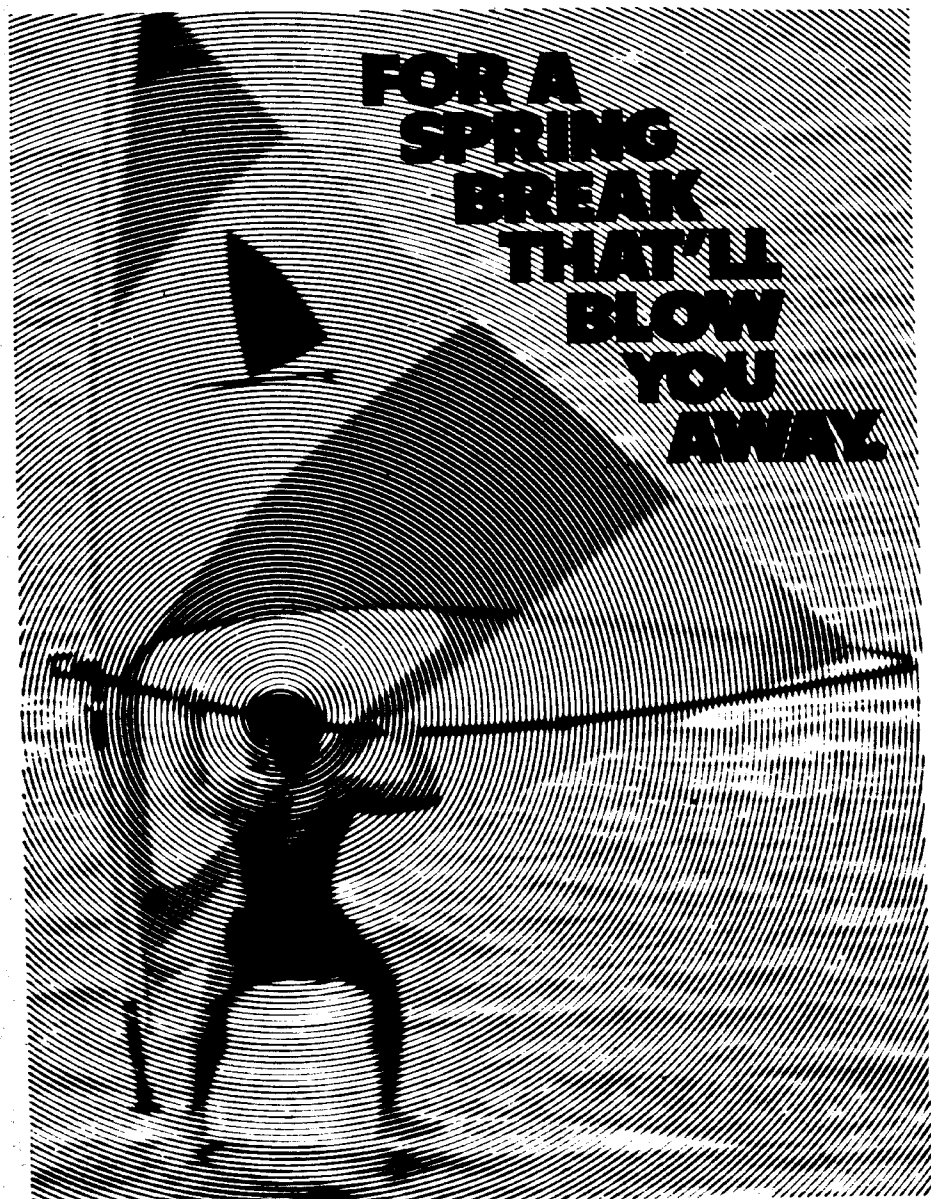
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WANTED: SKI ORGANIZERS - Earn unlimited free trips, skis, and/or commissions by organizing fully arranged ski pks. Call Teri at (212) 224-9008 or (516) 222-0155.

WANTED A TWO on two female switch from Kelly B into Tablar or Roth. Please respond to 246-3690. Before end of semester.

COUPLE SEEKING a studio apartment in the Brookhaven township area. Will pay rent between \$250-\$350. Call Anthony or Dina at 751-1854.

CALCULUS TUTOR needed immediately. Please contact Renee at 246-5438. I am taking Calc 125. I will pay.

HELP WANTED

MURALIST. WE OFFER a big challenge...a wall for creative work. Your reward: your signature on the work. Call Professor Paul Dudzick 6-6780/1.

MODELS, FOR figure drawing and painting; spring semester; \$7/hr.; no experience necessary; Crafts Center, 246-3667.

FEMALE MODELS wanted by photographer for figure work. No exp. \$15.00 to \$250. 331-4977.

HELP WANTED: Job opening available for spring semester MWF, 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Apply at Faculty Student Association, Union, Rm. 282. Enclose spring schedule with application. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline 12/18.

HELP WANTED: Asst. Manager of Personnel for Rainy Night House. Long hours, low pay, lots of fun. Apply immediately in SCOOP Office, Union, Room 254.

WAITER/WAITRESS wanted. Experienced preferred. 15-20 hours per week. Captains Roost 361-5300. Driver wanted for on-campus deliveries. Salary + commission. Car necessary 361-5300.

BIO CHEM Majors—Interested in employment in the medical laboratory sciences? See our display ad in this issue.

FOR SALE

25 MM F/3.5 super wide angle lens for any Minolta camera. Ken 246-3690.

* **ATARI 400 COMPUTER**—Special Edition—64k—Type-writer keyboard—Atari 410 recorder— All new. Includes: Basic programmer, 3 books, full sound & graphics. All still in boxes. Adapts to any T.V. Special bonus— Centipede cartridge. Asking \$350. Will negotiate— Call Eric 246-4114 or 498-3246.

100% COTTON turtlenecks— All colors. \$6 each— 3 for \$15. Great holiday gifts. Call Nancy at 751-8136 after 9:30 Sun-Thurs.

1968 CORVETTE Conv., gold/saddle interior, 327, 4spd. Mint condition. Merry Christmas! 348-2018 days/ 689-9630 evs. \$8,000.

REFRIGERATOR AND rug #130. Call Russell X4427. Must sell quick!

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DWARF BUNNY for sale— includes cage and accessories. Perfect Xmas gift for children. Reasonable. 6-4276.

FOR SALE: 2.5 cu. ft. Gerald refrigerator. 1.45A. 2 years old. Size and amps within new limits. \$70. Call Jim 6-6451.

1973 V.W. BUG, semi-automatic, good condition. \$900.00. Call evenings after 6:00— 331-1610.

FOUR RADIAL tires. Pinto. Good condition. Two Michelin WW's. Two Sears radial W.W. snows. \$90 for all. 751-6460 after 6 PM.

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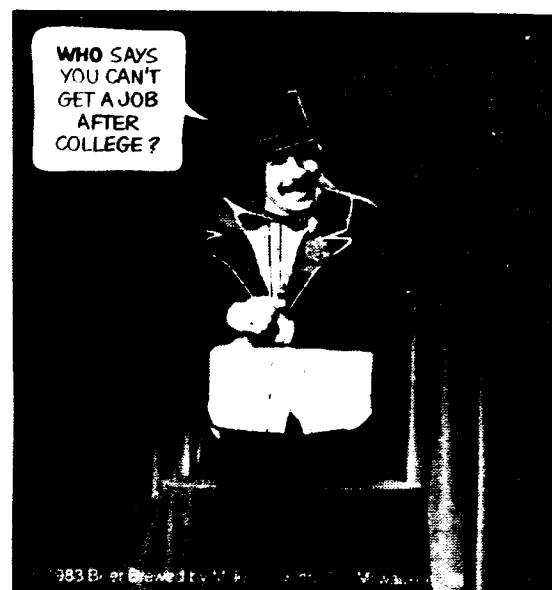
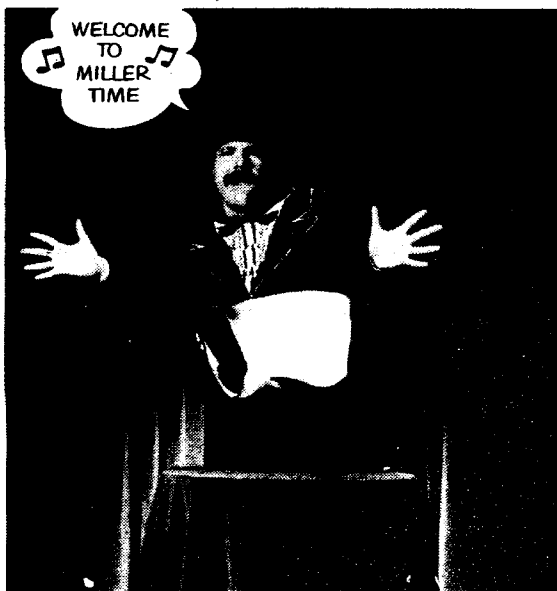
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MAN WITH VAN truck or S/W to fit your needs. Low rates. Call John 732-5827.

NEED YOUR final papers typed? Call 246-5438 or 246-5410 ask for Dawn. Only \$1 per typed page.

HOUSING

WANTED A TWO on two female switch from Kelly B into Tabler, Roth, Amman, O'Neill, Gray or James. Please respond to 246-3690.

LARGE ROOM for rent—Mile from campus; sharing quaint house with two others; Jan-Sept. (or longer); Graduate or professional non-smoker; \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 941-4482.

RENTAL TOP floor of charming house in Old Stony Brook. Two rooms plus extras. Call evenings 669-0817.

ROOM FOR RENT—Share with other students in a big comfortable house. Fully furnished—full kitchen, color TV, carpeted. Walk to shop. \$175/\$165 pays all. Available Jan. 1, 1984. 467-0716.

HOUSE TO SHARE near SUNY. Own bdrm. available. Immediately. \$226 p/mo, security. Call Lorraine 689-7812.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Sm. BR in beautiful house, nicely furnished. Located on Cedar Beach: Must be seen! \$250. incl. all. Call 473-4603.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Rock Point. 2 vacancies. Furnished, appliances. Immediate. \$175.00 per month, 1/3 utilities. 744-6837 after 7 PM.

ROOM—Short walk from campus, kosher kitchen, laundry. Non smoking serious student preferred. 751-5790 between 5-7 PM only.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black wallet 12-7 in Union. Call 598-9435 for reward.

LOST: Ladies gold ring. Starburst small aquamarine stone with six tiny diamonds around it. High sentimental value—Reward. 6-7534 or 6-4533.

LOST: A Seiko gold watch in Heavy Engineering ladies room. If found, please call Glendy 6-3804.

CALCULATOR FOUND in ESS Library. Ask for David 6-3812.

FOUND: One girls high school ring. Found on athletic field about 2 weeks ago. Call Ernie at 751-1783 for identification of school and initials.

CAMPUS NOTICES

UNITI CULTURAL Center will have study hours from 7 PM to 12 AM beginning December 12th through December 22nd.

PERSONALS

TUTOR WANTED. Tutor urgently needed for ESG 281. Good pay. Please call after 2 PM—598-1670.

ADOPTION—HAPPILY married young couple, (30's) anxious to adopt white infant. Will provide loving home & excellent education. Legal, confidential. Call anytime 1-212-636-2448.

WANTED TWO on two female switch from Kelly B into Tabler, Roth, Amman, O'Neill, Gray or James. Please respond to 246-3690.

LADY CONQUERER—Thomas Melgar 6-9123 those who are literary, have read about him. Those who are not deaf, have heard about him. He is Stony Brook's four-time swimmer, University Athletic Award winner, bright, friendly, well-educated and nice-looking gentlemanly gentleman. He is a future doctor and the only son of a multi millionaire. His book 'Good Foundation' has made him a popular gentleman among the millionaires. Those who considered themselves as ladies, should meet him. God bless those very few who will be conquered.

BENEDICT B-2—I WANT to thank you for an amazing semester. Here's to all our good times—surprise birthdays, strings, E.O.B.—or what?, cheeries, pancake mix in the woods, McDonald's farm at Thanksgiving dinner, victory—quarters—Mud, Bulbhit, New Year's party, P.W.—The Park Bench, A.B., S.V., K.T., "Burning Down the House," A.F., A.S., Being V.C., I hope everyone has a Happy Holiday and Happy New Year! Love always—Connie

CONGRAD—JIM MARTINO. Who will volunteer for everything? Mount College will notice your absents and so will Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Remember "everything, boils down to sex and money" but come visit your friends anyway.—Me and all of Mount College

GAIL—CONGRATULATIONS on your first acceptance to law school. I'm sure that there will be many more to follow. Keep up the good work. Love always—Matt

TO THE MEMBERS of the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol: You're all terrific! Thanks for making this a fantastic year. Good luck and we're looking forward to seeing you on the Shift Board next semester. Here's to special events, special friends, and EL Torito happy hour! Love—Exec. Board

MR. PERSONALITY—You have made this semester absolutely incredible! If our past times are examples of the future, I'm your forever.—Your Pear

HARRY YOU Knuckle-Head your the big 2-1 now! Welcome to the over the hill gang! Love all your friend(s)

CARY—I saw you holding Bryna's hand, wait until I tell Marty!

DEAR LILLIAN—Happy 21st birthday to a great friend and a very special person. Wishing you the best today and always. Love—Judy

DEATH AND DYING Workshop—Sunday, December 11th at 9:00 PM in Union, Room 214. An important meeting. All are welcome!

DOUG—I heard you have a thing for white negligees.

SAY IT ALL in a Statesman Holiday Personal! Only \$2.00 for 15 words—What a bargain!

NANCY "Brownie"—Happy Birthday!—Love us!

MICHELLE—WE KNEW you'd be great and you were. We love you. Thank for always being there when we need you. You know we're always here for you. Luv—Sue and Jenny

DEAR PAUL—Happy Birthday honey. I'm sorry this is late. I hope you had a fantastic birthday because you deserve it. I love you very much.—flave

OLYMPUS OM10 camera with manual adapter, flash, tripod, filters, three lenses, and much, much more. \$300. Excellent condition. Call 6-7220.

DOUG—Do you really sleep in a suit?

DOUGIE—Do you really think the breathalyzer was a good idea?

ATTENTION STONY Brook skiers. Killington ski week for only \$172.00. January 1-6 and 8-13. Call Beth Hoil 543-7189 or Luv Tours (800) 368-2006.

LYNDA AND Ania—A simple thanks for the friendship and support, it's meant a lot.—GAR

KIM—HONESTLY, more than ever, KRILY. Think, and dream...

MERRY CHRISTMAS Mount Collegal—With love—The Mount Staff

\$2.00 FOR 15 WORDS! What a bargain! Say good-bye to your graduating friends or just say Happy Holidays to a special friend. Say it all in a Statesman personal.

SHARON, BOB, Paul—Here's to intercession diving, partying and chuckles! Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year! Love—The 1 1/2 smash diver.

MATH TUTORING all levels. Reasonable rates 246-8787 evenings. Rich.

ALANA & JEN—Thanks for being there friend. But, you're still bitches! Love ya—Denise

GOODBYE BARRY (A great sports director) who calls me "Kid" even though I'm old enough to be his mother. Jim—Congrats and good luck next semester on your very own night (you too Amy). Congrats Teresa on being the new director. I'm gonna miss you guys. Good luck!

DEAR MR. GLENN: You might miss me, but I'll sure miss you. Keep up the great work Glenn, you're a helluva guy. Much love—Sihvana (La bambola Italiana di Statesman) (P.S. You're a sexy Italian guy Glenn, remember that.)

TO "THE BA"—Alias "Dirty Barry"—Your immortal version of Jim Morrisons "Should I Stay or Should I Go Now" will be a constant inspiration to me. Hey, good luck in your new movie "Dirty Barry Battles The Big Uns" Remember: You're every woman's dream fantasy...—Good luck (Dufus.) Love—Sihvana

SUZIE MOVIE Star: Stop eavesdropping already, you sleaze. And take the toilet paper out too, I mean it's so obviously fake you know. And Mark, like why don't you at least review the albums you steal? We all know you sell them in the Village for money to buy expensive loafers.—Best of everything you guys! Love—Sihvana

BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY (Not just on the outside)—All I can say is "I meant every word I said when I said that I love you I meant that I love you for ever"—Your little bear senior—(P.S. The bug said Hi to Linda)

"THE LCUNGE" presents "Breezin'" on Dec. 14 at 9:30 PM. Andy and Rose return to Old Chem!

MALARKEY AND Jaramillo—The cool boot sisters. Who's laughing now?—The boys

JUST IN TIME for Christmas! Complete Canon camera outfit in mint condition for sale. The body is a Canon A1-1, Aperture Priority model. Complete the set with a Canon 80 mm lens, a Vivitar 75-205 (3.8 zoom lens and a Vivitar 28 mm wide angle lens. With the Canon 2x multiplier. The lenses have even more flexibility. This complete set is available for \$295.00 or best offer! Come to Statesman in the Union basement or call 246-3690 and ask for Geoff.

VESNA—SEXUAL revelation Heagan Doss, pizza, bagels. Secret lovers and your Indian in red-earrings. Bushdella's freshing out, mania on tables and apertures for microphones. Stay dazy forever, I couldn't handle it if you were gone. Just be happy. Love—The other one

HEY "SCOOP" Horowitz—Boy reproter: It was fun meeting you this year and going to see the Who—Just stop listening to the Clash, I mean quiet riot, Okay. (We'll get wild! wild! wild!) and remember, you can always learn something from an after-school special ("When a man puts his —") Good luck! Love—Zippy

SILVANA—I'll miss your whips and chains— Go and knock Europe off it's feet— Send me back a few pairs of real Italian loafers— Oh— and by the way— can I "borrow" your records when you're away. Love—Mark

SHARON—Congrad! I'll miss you but we'll make up for it on Friday's! Love you!—Linde

GREEN, NO I mean Purple! Congratulations on your promotion. Love— a non member of SBVAC

S.A.S.—YES, you! I love you very much! I'm sorry that I keep falling asleep on you— could it be your personality? No— Thanks for taking care of me. Love—The Sick Bear!

Say It All In A Statesman Holiday Personal!!!!!!

Special Holiday Section
December 16th Issue

ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!!!!

\$2.00 for 15 words
DEADLINE: THURSDAY DEC 15th 12 NOON

I AM NOT A crook.....They can't get rid of Dick Nixon that easily—

SILVANA—HATE TO see you go. Too bad it took us this long to realize that you could bunk with us on Thurs. nites or should I say Fri. morning. That is if you could find space on the floor. I guess you can tell by the sound of my voice how upset I am so I won't go on.

SUN AND SURF college week in the Bahamas! Luxury hotel for only \$319.00. Judy 271-1267.

PHI KAPPA Jappa—Thank for putting up with me the past week. Love ya all—The Kvetch

PAM—I AM really sorry about the other day— will you forgive me? I do "owe you one" but please give me enough time before-hand so I can work it into my slow schedule. (P.S. Roast-beef, huh?)

ALISON—CONGRATS and wear your mortarboard proudly! We have had thousands of laughing times together which I don't have to say because we will remember them always. Good luck in the real world. I will miss you very much. Love ya—Marianne

SEE "BREEZIN'" at "The Lounge" on Dec. 14th at 9:30 PM. Come down and party with us!

DEAR TONY—Another year past and we're still together! Happy anniversary. I love you.—Sue

BIO/CHEM MAJORS INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES?

Until March 1, 1984, the Department of Medical Technology is offering Fall 1984 Junior level and above students transfer to the upper division program in Medical Technology.

Under special circumstances, Stony Brook students may qualify for double majors or double degrees.

For further information, contact:
Department of Medical Technology
School of Allied Health Professions
Health Sciences Center
Level 2, Room 048
Tel: (516) 444-3220

**Men's Basketball
vs Southampton
Friday at 7:30 PM**

Statesman
SPORTS
Monday

SPORTS

December 12, 1983

Men's B-Ball Ousts Old Westbury



Patriots go up for shot...



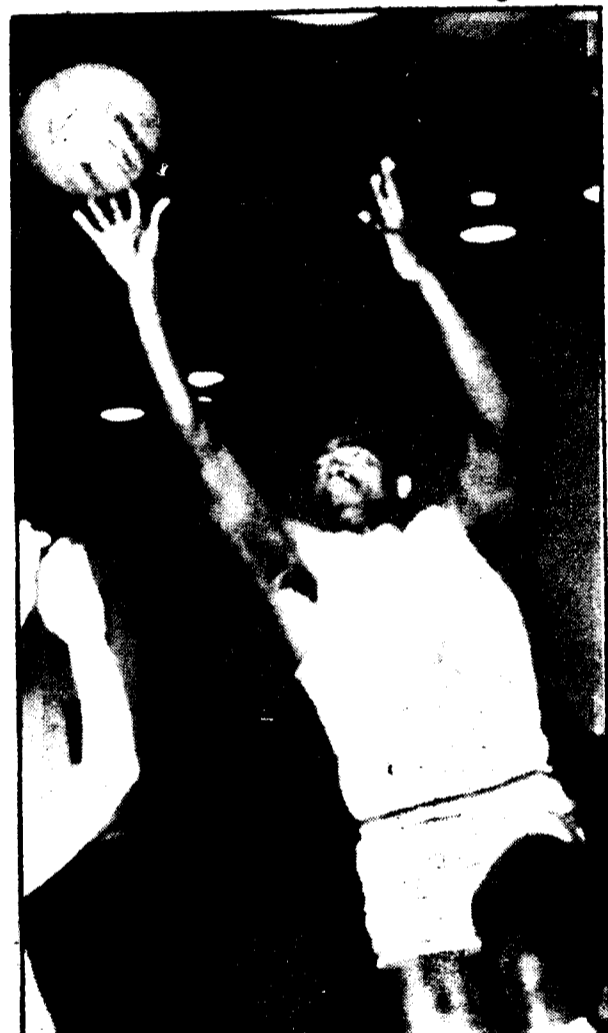
Eyes the basket...

On Saturday night, the men's varsity basketball team defeated Old Westbury by a score of 71-63. Although the Pats won the game by eight points, the game was a see-saw battle until the final six minutes, when Greg Angrum broke a 50-50 tie and set the pace for Stony Brook's victory.

It was Old Westbury's foul-shooting that kept them from running away with the game. In the first half, Old Westbury shot four for 11 from the line, and compiled a dismal game total of nine for 20. Stony Brook, on the other hand, missed only six on 19 shots taken from the line.

Dave Burda, coming off a leg injury, was game high scorer with 29 points. Tabara Borbon and Angrum chipped in 15 and 13 points, respectively. Angrum and Burda were exceptional on the boards, bringing down six rebounds apiece. Andrew Vassell also had six rebounds, and added seven assists to the Pats team effort against 8-2 Old Westbury.

The Patriots will take their 8-6 record on the road when they go up against William Patterson tonight at 8:00 PM.



And notches two Patriot points.

Women's Basketball Wins Two

The women's basketball team had a very successful weekend, defeating two worthy opponents, SUNY Oneonta and Hartwick College.

On Friday night, the Pats won their game against Oneonta by a score of 59-53. The came back the next day, and soundly defeated Hartwick 64-44. Both opponents were also in the state playoffs last year. "Although we have a tough schedule, we have a good starting seven and a great defense, which adds up to plenty of exciting games," a coach Declan McMullen said.

Michelle White was high scorer with 17 points against Hartwick. Sheila Irby had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

The next game will be Saturday, Dec. 16 at 1:00 PM when the Patriots will try to up their record to 5-4 when they meet SUNY New Paltz.

Gubbins Named All-American



A 23-year-old junior majoring in nursing has become the first cross country All-American runner from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Barbara Gubbins, who lives in Stony Brook with her husband and 14-month-old daughter, Megan, earned the national honors on Saturday Nov. 19 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III Championships race at the Deer Run Golf Course, Newport News, Va. Gubbins ran the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course in 17 minutes 16 seconds, to finish 11th in a field of 115. The first 25 runners earn All-America ranking.

Paul Dudzick, Stony Brook's women's cross country coach, said this is Stony Brook's first sub-18-minute run for the distance. The winning time at Virginia was 16.29 minutes.

Gubbins qualified for the national competitions on Nov. 12 in the New York State Championships, finishing fourth over a course covered with three inches of snow at Cortland.