

FSA Quickly Running Out of Money



Daniel Melucci last night told FSA's board of directors that their corporation is almost out of money. Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

By Ray Fazzi

Due to its excessive amount of capital investment over the past several years, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) will probably run out of money sometime in the near future, FSA Treasurer Daniel Melucci announced last night at the corporation's board meeting.

At the same meeting, the board passed a motion to raise all the fees of their check cashing service by 25¢.

The increase would raise the fee for cashing a check for under \$54 from 25¢ to 50¢.

In explaining FSA's financial situation to the board, Melucci said, "We anticipate that we are going to run out of money sometime soon... We don't know exactly when it will happen."

He said much of the problem stems from lower profits coupled with an increase in capital investments that have used up most of FSA's cash reserves, such as the recent construction of the kiosk at the Engineering Loop. This, he said, has reduced FSA's available cash to a level that will make them unable to meet upcoming payments, such as a utility fee of about \$180,000, without running out of money.

Melucci suggested that FSA look into obtaining a long term loan to deal with the problem but said that the real solu-

tion will only come when FSA attempts to find out what, in its operations, is causing the problem. "Our problems won't go away," he said, "even if we sneak through them this year."

Melucci also said that FSA might have problems getting a loan because it has lost about \$28,000 over the first half of this fiscal year, which ends in June. However, FSA's attorney, Joseph Attornito, said a bank may give FSA a loan with a provision that it takes significant steps in reducing those operating losses.

FSA President Richard Bentley said that even if FSA does get a loan it has to think of how it is going to pay it back with profits being so low. For this reason, he said, FSA has to look at ways to increase profits so that in the future capital investment won't be at a standstill because all funds are being diverted to the repayment of loans.

Before they resolved to increase FSA check cashing fees, Bentley told FSA's board members that raising fees by 25¢ would be enough to cover the costs of the service. He said the service has already lost \$11,000 during the first half of this fiscal year and is expected to lose just as much during the second half, making this just one step in the corporation's attempt to ease losses.

Community Service Unit Gains New Members

By John Burkhardt

Bob Walsh finds himself in an awkward position when the elevator door in the administration building starts to open. After getting through an electric door that often doesn't work, he is always confronted with a new dilemma. He has to race his wheelchair into the elevator or the doors may begin to close, jamming his hands against the wheels of his chair. "They aim for you," he said.

For 45-year old Walsh, co-chairman of Students Toward an Accessible Campus (STAC), getting back and forth to classes presents a special set of problems and hazards most people never face. Things that present only an inconvenience to other people—a crack in the sidewalk to avoid, or an ice-patch to walk around—may be unavoidable for a person in a wheelchair. Areas that lack safety factors like adequate lighting can be particularly troublesome for him. But Walsh doesn't just avoid problem spots. He wants to spend time canvassing the campus and facing the ice-patches or other hazards like exposed wiring, shattered glass, cracked cement or whatever he can find. He is one of five handicapped students that the Department of Public Safety has recently hired that will join the department's Community Service Unit, spending at least part of their time on patrol.

"I'm pretty sure we're the first Public Safety Department in New York State to hire the handicapped in an organized program," Public Safety Director Gary Barnes said. Barnes said most people expect that disabled people working in a police department would be answering phones, doing desk-work and filing. "That's mistaken. We call them disabled. You have to look at that word and part of it is 'able'," he said. Department spokesman Doug Little said the five handicapped students, like the others in the 25-member Community Service Unit, would be trained in basic first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and would be involved in the dorm patrol, escort service, and academic security patrols. Helping educate the community on crime prevention techniques will also be part of their jobs.

The handicapped students, some of whom began work Monday, will be patrolling the campus with an eye toward spotting safety hazards, something Walsh said they were particularly good at. The vantage point of a wheelchair, he explained, makes safety hazards more obvious. One of the students, Sharron Cheslock, a 39-year old secondary education student, watches safety hazards in a way few people do. Arthritic since she was nine, she shattered both her ankles in an accident 17 years ago, and though she prefers walking to using a wheelchair, walks with the knowledge that tripping over something could pull an artificial joint right out of her foot and land her in the hospital. She said she is excited about helping identify safety hazards on campus, not only for protecting the handicapped, but for everyone else, also. "We don't need any

(continued on page 8)



Bob Walsh (left) and Sharron Cheslock (right) demonstrate the use of a police radio.

Statesman/Mike Chen

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Suit Filed Against NYU

New York, NY (CPS)—As part of "an ongoing crackdown" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publishers' group filed suit over the holidays against New York University, (NYU), ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services that cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) says it now will aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws. In the case of New York University—which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws—the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively-small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston-based photocopying service.


NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, added association spokesman Carol Risher. "Back in 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust and adopt new policies to comply with it," Risher explained. But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she warned.

According to copyright laws, Risher said, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances. The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchasing the book or materials copied," said Risher.

In NYU's case, she continued, instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

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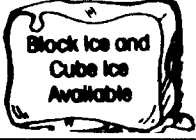
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STATESMAN Wednesday, January 26, 1983

GSO to Pay Ex-RHD's Legal Fees



Indra Kaushal

By Teresa C. Hoyla
The wrangling over former Hendrix College Residence Hall Director Indra Kaushal continued as the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) involved itself in her case. Kaushal's case was one of the topics discussed at last night's GSO Senate meeting.

The GSO believed she was "illegally fired" from her position last fall because she charged that Stony Brook had not given her due process, a court hearing, before she was fired. Shortly before her termination, Chris Heyden, a Hendrix resident, had filed a grievance statement against Kaushal. He charged her with permitting an illegal entry into his suite on Sept. 15. Kaushal was then dismissed from her position. The GSO decided to assist Kaushal, who is part of the GSO Senate, by helping to pay her legal fees during the suit. The case is still being processed in court.

If Kaushal wins her case, GSO President Sam Hoff said "I doubt if she will go back to her old job." The GSO has taken no official position about the case and the organization's vice-president Brian Davies said, "We're not going to attempt to take any stand on the issue." Hoff, though, said, "It seems to me, they didn't really have any reason to fire her."

Firearms were another topic discussed at the meeting. Public Safety Officers are contemplating carrying handguns with them while on patrol. The GSO is trying to publicize this in order to get a significant response from the student body.

Much of the student body will

be affected by the "Solomon Amendment." In general, the bill denies federal aid to students who have not registered for the draft. The GSO joined Michael Zweig of the Economics Department in denouncing the bill. In a letter to the SUSB Senate, the GSO stated that the bill is "discriminatory...inherently illegal...Moreover, it makes a mockery of the independence and integrity of higher educational institutions." The GSO stated it's own grievances against the integrity of the university administration at the meeting. Among the complaints, Davies listed that the graduate students have no assistance in the teaching of a class as a faculty member does. "We want to be on par with the rest of the faculty," he said. Also mentioned was that many foreign teaching assistants (TAs) have a problem speaking English and some students have petitioned against having a foreign TA. According to Davies, the fault lies with the administration for not providing inexpensive help for foreign TAs. Davies said, "The graduate student's welfare is not really looked after."

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

Graduate Student Organization
telephone (516) 246-1756

Stony Brook

February 7, 1983

To the SUSB Senate:

The Graduate Student Organization fully endorses Dr. Michael Zweig's motion to oppose lying student aid eligibility with registration for the draft.

On November 16th., 1982, the G.S.O. Senate unanimously passed a similar resolution, joining the American Civil Liberties Union, United States Student Association, Student Association of the State University (of New York) and others in their denouncement and condemnation of the so-called "Solomon Amendment."

This bill, scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1983, is both discriminatory (focusing on draft-age men, most in the low-to-middle income range) and inherently illegal (prejudging the guilt of a non-resistant). Moreover, it makes a mockery of the independence and integrity of higher educational institutions, placing them at the disposal of bureaucratic authorities who are admittedly unprepared to assume additional regulatory and enforcement roles to insure compliance with the Military Selective Service Act.

For these reasons, the G.S.O. urges members of the SUSB Senate and student community as a whole to support the Zweig motion.

Samuel B. Hoff, President G.S.O.

Brian M. Davis, Vice-President G.S.O.

Theodore H. Bellitt, Treasurer G.S.O.

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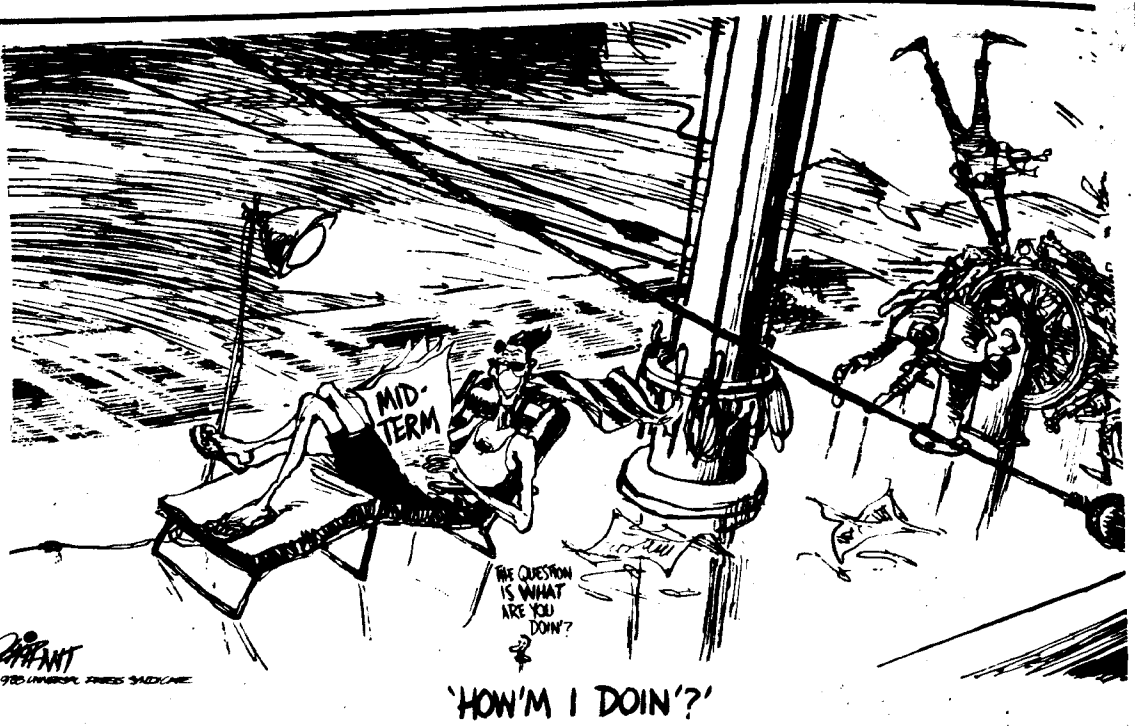
—Editorial—

Financial Commitment

The percent of students who failed to repay National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) in 1980-81 represents the lowest default rate in years. Considering the inevitability of cuts to student loan programs, the declining default rate is the start of a trend which must continue.

Congress has appropriated \$7.5 million less for this fiscal year on NDSLs. Unless money is collected on delinquent loans, the net effect will be to provide aid for fewer students. Collecting on these delinquent loans is perhaps the smartest way to offset poor Congressional policy.

Loan defaulters who clearly cannot immediately repay their loan should be given a fair and equitable timetable for repayment. It is those who can afford to repay these loans—and these type of people exist—who must pay them back. The federal government should keep a closer tab on the income status of all those students who have taken out NDSLs—and those who are able to afford repayment should be placed on a payment time schedule. The defaulters who are trying to duck, (and beat), the system should not be allowed to continue this any longer. Otherwise, they are cheating needy students out of important financial aid funds.



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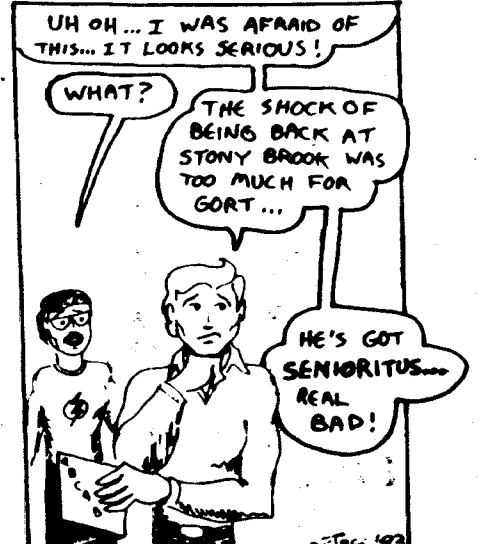
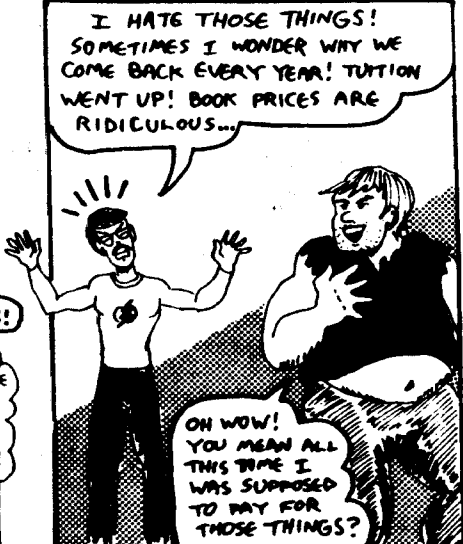
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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

STATESMAN Wednesday, January 26, 1983

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WONDERED WHERE I'VE BEEN FOR THE LAST TWO ISSUES: SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU, BUT I'M NOT DEAD!



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

The Library Isn't Just Books

-Page 5A



Liu, Ying-He's art is on view in the Library Galleria through Saturday.

Statesman Ken Rockwell

**Dead-heads Of
The World, Unite**
Page 3A

**SB to Get Earful
Of St. Louis**
Page 7A

ENACT RECYCLING

Organizational Meeting
Friday, Jan. 28th, 3:30 pm
room 079 Union

Are you Pre-Health (Med., Physical Therapy, Nursing, Dental, etc...)?
Join the Hospital Volunteers at the V.A. Hospital or one of our other many centers. For more information stop by our booth in the Union (Tues.—Thurs.) or call 6-6992.

China Weekend Committee

organizational meeting & election of
officers

Place: Union rm 216
Date: Jan. 25, 1983, Wed.
Time: 10:00 p.m.

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note: student officials urgently needed for paid
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ASA

General Meeting

Place: Lt. Eng. 102
Date: Tues. Feb. 1
Time: 9:30 p.m.

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New Breed A Jam



The Jam.

Dig The New Breed
The Jam
Polydor

by Pattie Raynor

Hailed as England's number one band last year, The Jam have been in existence for the past six years — and for very good reason as evidenced by their latest album, *Dig The New Breed*.

This is "an electrically recorded live" ("play it on all phonographs") album — as advertised on the sleeve — and it delivers a consistently entertaining mix of danceable music. Recorded while on tour in England and Scotland, the collection of songs being offered here spans from 1977 to 1982, giving listeners a very broad and inclusive sampling of their development over the past five of their six years. For example, "In the City," which was recorded at The 100 Club, London in 1977, is characterized by its brash, rough vocals and frenzied, driven pace — making it a great slam-dance song. However, "That's Entertainment," recorded at the Glasgow Apollo, 1982, retains the driven quality yet seems much more reflective and controlled (i.e. you can more easily understand the lyrics being sung) producing a much more harmonious and melodic effect.

Other outstanding songs include "Ghosts," which has an intro reminiscent of Deep Purple's "Woman from Tokyo," "It's Too Bad," another good dance tune, and "Start" which bears a striking similarity to the Beatles' "Tax Man."

This album demonstrates The Jam's obvious ability to reach and entertain the audience they are playing to and will, besides providing you with much private listening enjoyment, whet your appetite for an actual live performance of theirs.

Reba's Lookin' Up



Reba Rambo: singing, searching, pleasing.



Lady Live
Reba Rambo
Elektra

Reba Rambo is an enthusiastic woman who loves to sing gospel. *Lady Live* is a joyous LP about a happily dedicated Christian spreading the gospel through music. Rambo sounds like Rita Moreno — they both pack plenty of charismatic charm into their performances. As Rambo puts it, "I like to share some of the songs that He has given me," and she gives God sole credit for her talent.

Writing with husband/producer Doug McGuire, she has produced strong compositions. Written in the adult contemporary gospel style, the live renditions are quite adequate with songs stressing both the message and the music. Rambo develops nice audience rapport by sharing aspects of her faith, inviting the audience to join in on certain songs and simply by speaking to the audience as a friend and she comments that she needed material that non-Christians can relate to, so Rambo includes Carol King's "You've Got a Friend" and the Judy Garland classic "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" on *Lady Live*.

With Rambo's rock gospel band touring, they are fulfilling their commitment to spread the good news. The notable originals are: "Have Gave Me Music," a lively foot-stomping hand clapping tune, "Something to Think About," with a lovely guitar solo, and "Because of Whose I Am," a compassionate ballad concerning the crucifixion of Christ. The traditional classic "Amazing Grace" is also included with a rock arrangement.

Lady Live is well done and recommended to Christians and searching non-Christians alike.

MUSIC

SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Bruer

Understanding The Dead-head

The biggest misconception about Dead-heads is that they are all spaced-out, drugged out, unemployed, sloppily dressed hippies left over from the '60s generation. Indeed, it is a misconception.

Dead-heads, for those unfamiliar with the term, means someone who is a Grateful Dead fan. Dead-heads follow the Grateful Dead more intensely than any other fan may follow another group. To them, The Dead carry forth a philosophy which all Dead-heads must live by.

The Grateful Dead philosophy roots from the late '50s when Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters put on Acid Test LSD parties. The Dead became directly connected with the acid — taking crowd. They made their decisions and managed their affairs as a huge extended family, without regard for status or conventional chain of command. To Dead-heads, the Dead philosophy was interpreted in the way that people should have no regard for status or money; they concentrated instead upon attaining a strong sense of



freedom and the understanding that true security need not stem from financial security.

Some people had no desire whatsoever to support themselves, for their own interpretation of the Dead philosophy was that they should listen to Dead music and get high all the time, and so these people dressed in shabby clothes and only worked in order to make enough money to follow the Dead concerts across the continent.

The Dead-heads of the '80s show an increase in a trend toward dealing with the more realistic things in life. And the Dead supports this. In a new Grateful Dead song called "Day Job" are the lyrics, "keep your day job, don't give it away." According to Heidi Shink, a Stony Brook student and Dead-head, it is a virtue to be such a modern day Dead-head. "Society put Dead-heads one step behind in the '60s," Shink explained. "They were long-haired freaks, and they didn't stand much of a chance of getting a job. Now Dead-heads are fitting their lifestyles to co-exist with the 'proper' sort of lifestyle mandated by society. This is how I am. I go to school and I wear nice clothes. I have lots of

(continued on page 7A)

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Add Some Cul-cha to Your Life

by Carla Pennisi

Hey you, now's your chance to add more "cul-cha" to your life! Just think, in *one* gallery you can soak up and enjoy the epitome of: perfect pencil portraits, awesome acrylic abstracts and lovely, life-like lithos.

"Works," by Liu, Ying-He has got to be one of the most diversified artistic displays ever to enlighten Stony Brook's Library Galleria. Not only has the artist mastered various mediums and techniques, but the subject matter for each piece is equally assorted.

"Grandmother," for example, is an extremely expressive realistic portrait that stirs sentiment within the viewer. One can sit for hours dreaming of the happiness, hardships and total life experiences that "Grandmother" must have had.

Likewise, the "China 1977" series of landscapes sweeps the artist's audience off to a country where luscious trees emit feelings of serenity and life. By applying thick strokes of gouache, Ying-He enhances this sense of vitality while the colors chosen enhance the feel-



Liu, Ying-He's work is both powerful and expressive.

Statesman/Ken Rockwell

ing of solace.

Ying-He's series of "Untitled" abstracts take the viewer to yet another world where the imagination roams free. This montage of multicolored pieces allows the audience to challenge the

artist's intent, or to just sit back and enjoy the beautiful patterns and colors.

Conversely, Ying-He's bevy of figures in simple black ink sketchings clearly demonstrate the ease and control the artist has in representing the human figure. With just a few strokes of a pen, Ying-He creates animated bodies that just teeter on the edge of movement. This sensitive artist captures and expresses such strong characters and personalities that the

viewer feels as if he/she knows each subject personally.

As a contrast to such reality within the portraits, Ying-He plays a little with the cartoonist approach to life. The "Clarinetist" is a non-realistic caricature whereby the subject matter is flatly and humorously exposed. This lack of shadow and highlights is also prevalent in Ying-He's cartoon-like line-cut series. Both the line-cuts, and the caricature further demonstrate the artist's

mastery of many mediums and techniques.

This is truly one of the most diverse assemblages of two-dimensional art ever to be exhibited by *one* artist at Stony Brook's Library Galleria. Liu, Ying-He has proven to be an extremely talented individual whose powerful, expressive, vast range of work deserves much acclaim. Come and see for yourself at the Library Galleria until Jan. 29, and add more "cul-cha" to your life.

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Center Gallery Lit
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ter Gallery Library G
alleria Union Gallery

Besides the Library Galleria exhibit, works by Ann McCoy are on view in the Fine Arts Center gallery through Feb. 11. And the Union Gallery's premiere spring exhibition, opening on Friday and running through Feb. 10, features works by Suffolk County Community College faculty.

MUSIC

Locals Rise From The SB Depths

Cracked Actor, a band from the Commack area, is attempting to make itself known with its new "Nazi School/Judy in Disguise" single. The band sounds like and has been classified by previous record reviewers as punk. Still, the band continues to categorize themselves as a "glittering rock 'n roll band."

The A-side of the single "Nazi School" is described by band member and 1980 Stony Brook graduate Jim Makowski as an "anti-Nazi song inspired by the erection of a cyclone fence around a local high school." The song is a five on a scale of one to 10. The reason is the confusion on the organization of the song. The song appears to mix hardcore and punk together when it doesn't *jell*.

The B-side, "Judy in Disguise," is a remake of the '60s classic by John Fred and the Playboys. The song is a satire of the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," which has a good English beat.

The three-year-old band has some hidden potential. Too bad they didn't expose themselves throughout the whole single. Don't give up on Cracked Actor. Just wait for their next move. They might have future promise.

—Cliff Raynes

STATESMAN Wednesday, January 26, 1983 Alternatives

5A

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**WE'RE
BACK!**

Delivery Schedule

**SECOND
WEEK!**

Wed. Jan. 26 and Thurs. Jan. 27

QUAD	LOCATION	TIME
H Quad	in H quad	10:00 - 10:30
G Quad	road near Amman	10:40 - 11:10
Roth/Gershwin	behind Gershwin	11:20 - 11:50
Tabler	road near Hand	12:00 - 12:30
Kelly/XII	behind Kelly Cafeteria	2:00 - 2:30
Roth-Mount	behind Cardoza and Mount	2:40 - 2:50
G Quad	front of Irving/Oneill	3:00 - 3:20
H Quad	in H Quad	3:30 - 4:00

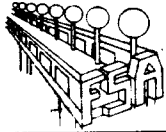
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Romanian Steak & 2 Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp (Crabmeat)

\$8.95

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Filet of Sole Stuffed with Crabmeat, Filet of Sole Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese, Stuffed Shrimp w/Crabmeat, Baked Clams, Baked Mussels & Stuffed Scallops

\$8.50

Surf 'N Turf

Alaskan King Crab Legs & Romanian Steak

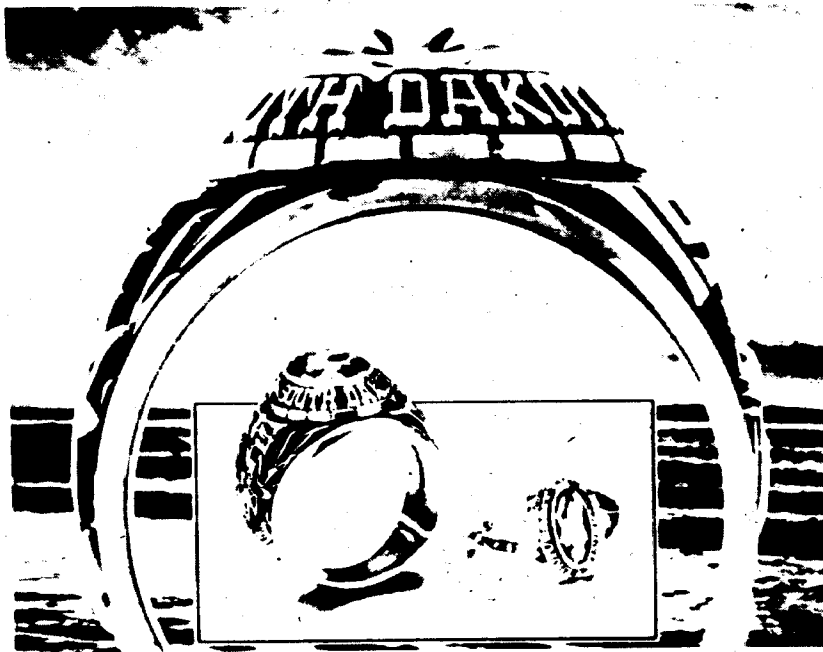
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Special Offer
Last Three Days

During the week of January 25 thru Jan. 29th, Josten's will be offering a \$25.00 discount on both 10K and 14K gold Stony Brook class rings! The Josten's college representative will be at the Union Bookstore on those dates and you order your ring personally from him.

In addition to our excellent discount offer Josten's offers at NO EXTRA COST all of the following:

- 1) Yellow or White Gold
- 2) Choice of any birthstone or Josten's Sunburst stones
- 3) Full name engraved inside ring
- 4) Gold encrusting on your stone

Dates: Tues. Jan. 25 thru Fri. Jan. 29

Place: Union Bookstore

Time: 10:00 am — 5:00 pm

Deposit: \$25.00



**What's
Happening?**

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(8:30-5:00 only)

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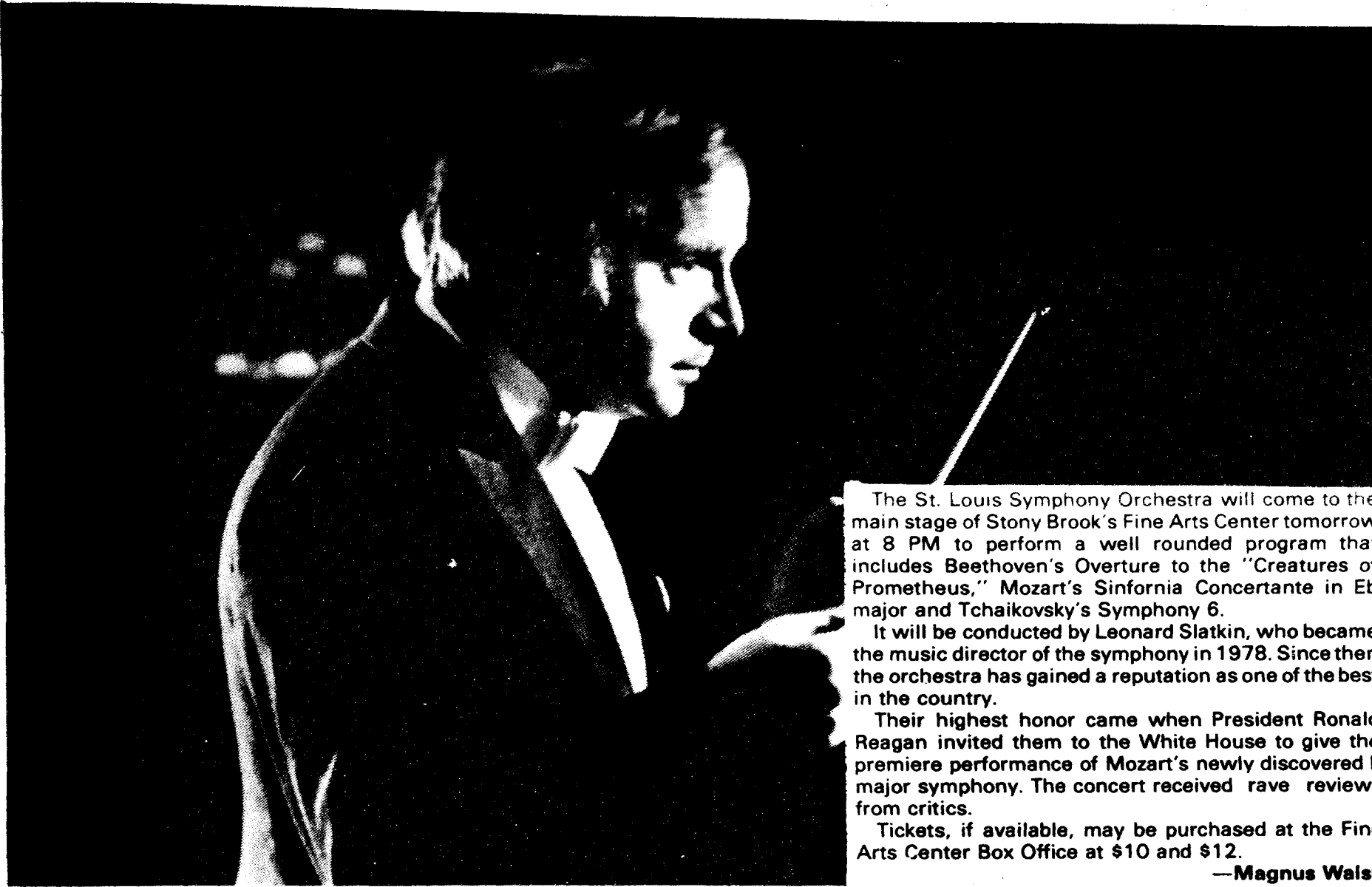
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Sound of St. Louis Comes to SB



The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will come to the main stage of Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center tomorrow at 8 PM to perform a well rounded program that includes Beethoven's Overture to the "Creatures of Prometheus," Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in Eb major and Tchaikovsky's Symphony 6.

It will be conducted by Leonard Slatkin, who became the music director of the symphony in 1978. Since then the orchestra has gained a reputation as one of the best in the country.

Their highest honor came when President Ronald Reagan invited them to the White House to give the premiere performance of Mozart's newly discovered F major symphony. The concert received rave reviews from critics.

Tickets, if available, may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at \$10 and \$12.

—Magnus Walsh

Leonard Slatkin is in his fourth year as music director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Confessions of Dead-heads

(continued from page 3A)

friends. Being a Dead-head puts me one step ahead of society."

The Grateful Dead is not at all accepted by the media; they are never on television or the radio. According to Shink, they are unaccepted because they are the *only* rock group that has no desire to have a song on the charts. They perform for their followers, and their followers are consistently loyal.

How does one become a Dead-head? There is no financial requirement. Half of the Dead-heads come from middle class families. Most Dead-heads have to be turned on to the Dead by another Dead-head. Then, according to Shink, something has to click. The potential Dead-head has an inner need to adapt to the dead philosophy. You can become a Dead-head just by listening to Dead records. But the true Dead experience, as all Dead-heads will insist, stems from Dead concerts. The Dead-heads at a dead concert have a strong feeling of interaction with the Dead. They insist that the show is a learning experience, and that they leave feeling greatly enriched and enhanced.

Now that she is a Dead-head, Shink's biggest fear in life is that the Dead will break up. They show no intention to break up, but they are getting old. Garcia is 41. Shink anticipated that a breakup of the Dead would be a total horror. She will lose touch with a big part of herself, and feared a permanent change in her lifestyle may follow. For now, she said that she will keep on enjoying life to its fullest potential, and that she will keep on truckin'.



Bruce Cockburn of the Grateful Dead.

WUSB 90.1 FM

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Fridays 7 AM-10 AM
call 246-7900 during the show

NOTICE

The following positions are open to all interested students:

- SAB speakers chair
- Student seat on the search committee for the "Director of International Programs"

Petitioning will open **Thurs., Jan. 27** for the following positions:

Student Polity Association Treasurer
Student Polity Association Senior Representative
Student Polity Association Freshman Representative

petitions are available in the polity office, Student Union Rm. 258 & must be handed in no later than Feb. 2nd at 5 PM.

ELECTION ON FEB. 8

FREE

AVAILABLE NOW:

THE PEOPLE'S GUIDE TO HEALTH CARE

IT IS A RESOURCE GUIDE OF:

- non-profit agencies and groups in Suffolk County which offer a range of health-related services from information and referral to direct patient care
- articles on selected health topics, also containing information on places to go for additional reading;
- information on self-care & self-help groups.

GET YOUR COPY FREE AT THE TICKET OFFICE IN THE UNION

POLITY

presents: Comedy & Sci-Fi Triple Features!

Thurs. Jan. 27
6:30 Forbidden Planet
8:00 The Time Machine
9:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers
Union Auditorium 254 at the door

ATTENTION:

There will be a mandatory meeting of all college and club treasurers and/or presidents on Jan. 27 at 5:00 pm in rm 236 of the Union. Please call POLITY in ADVANCE if you can not attend.

A Voice Calls for Brookhaven 'County'

By Jim Gallagher

Lift up your head Brookhaven! Do we want councilmatic districting to ensure localized representation, or do we want a Brookhaven County?

A Brookhaven County would be the 11th largest in population in New York State; 11th out of 64 counties. Adding Brookhaven to the current 62 counties should also allow our friends to the east their own Peconic County, if for no other reason than geographical isolation.

If we were a state, we would not be the largest by any measure, however, the State of Alaska only has 400,481 people. Brookhaven's official count was 364,812. If we were to opt for a city status, we would be the second largest in New York State. We are more populous than Buffalo! We also have more people than Cincinnati, Ohio; Birmingham, Alabama; Fort Worth, Texas; Omaha, Nebraska; Minneapolis, Minnesota, to name a few. So the question to ask yourself is: Do the people of Brookhaven, as a group, have equal influence over their community and region as do the people of Buffalo or any of the other localities already named? When do you think was the last time a state or national leader considered the opinion of the people of Brookhaven crucial to any issue?

So councilmatic districts be damned! What is at issue here is second class citizenship.

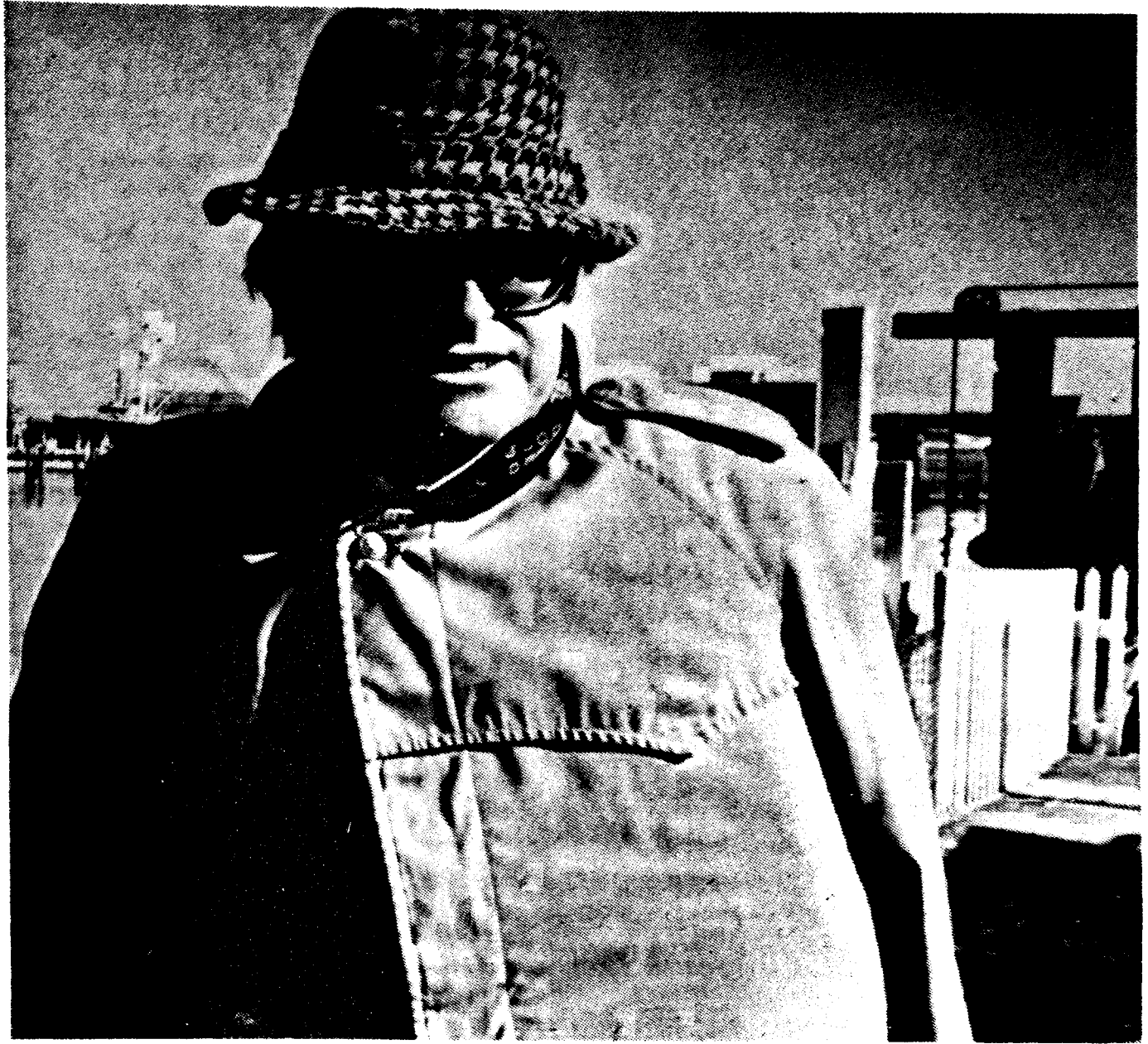
Brookhaven has more than 25 percent of Suffolk's population. With a land size of 326 square miles, it is greater in area than Nassau County. We are the sleeping giant and we have been asleep. Look at how Brookhaven's influence was diluted in the gerrymandering of the Suffolk County Legislature. Tell me we are fully represented. I for one truly believe that the equality of that representation will eventually allow us to pay for the sewer district we don't use!

I also have qualms about Huntington residents deciding whether I can evacuate my family in the event of a Shoreham Nuclear accident.

With Burrough's Corp. about to depart Brookhaven, and the local rate of joblessness so high, especially in our large minority areas, I have problems with Suffolk's emphasis on the 110 corridor.

If Suffolk County planning is not a euphemism, why was the argument over where to place the court complex limited to Riverhead or Hauppauge, and not the heart of Suffolk County — Brookhaven.

The time is now for all of Brookhaven-



Peter Cohalan

Independents, Democrats and untrenched Republicans to roar. Let the Islip triumvirate who run Suffolk and their vested interest cohorts know that Brookhaven will have its due.

In a 1980 Channel 6 TV broadcast, Peter F. Cohalan, then the newly elected Suffolk County Executive, when asked about a Brookhaven County, said although he hoped they would not, he could readily understand why the people of Brookhaven might want their own county. He admitted that as Islip Town Supervisor, he had raised the question

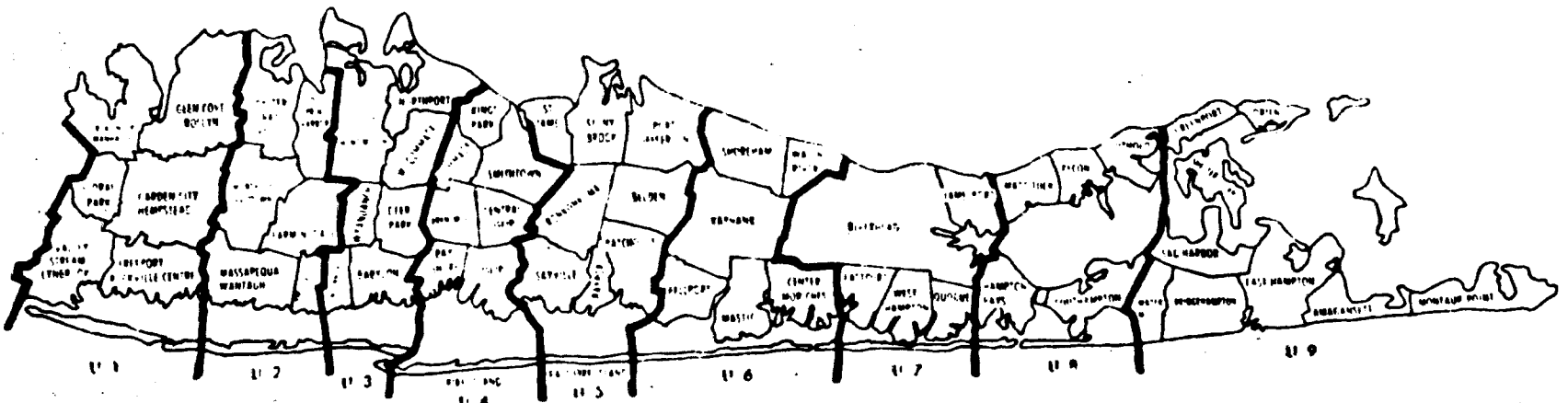
of an Islip County.

Think about it, your initial doubts are not insurmountable. Think about the current duplication of town and county government departments. Think about a \$57 million town budget and our share of the \$869 million county budget. Think about a budget of roughly \$250 million a year under tough clear eyed management rather than cronyism. Then tell me we can't improve the quality of life in this, our garden-spot of the world. As a resident of Brookhaven for over 25 years, I don't want escalating taxes forc-

ing me to enjoy the pleasures of our area as a tourist.

I know skepticism dies hard and this proposal may at first seem radical but can we enter the 21st century with 18th century solutions? The time has come to examine this idea before the forum of public opinion. Think about it and discuss it with your neighbor. Then make your voice heard. You and I can make a difference!

(The writer is the President of a Management Consulting Firm and has 20 years experience in government.)



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THREE VILLAGE PLAZA ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET NEXT TO SWEZEY'S **751-3400**

STATESMAN Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Disabled Students Join Community Service Unit

(continued from page 3)

company," she said.

Patrolling is expected to also give the students a chance to keep careful track of other problems developing on campus that might hinder handicapped students. Misty Schreffler, a co-chair of STAC, said they will be able, at the same time, to look for things like piles of snow that block building entrances, doors that are heavy, and very difficult to open from a wheelchair, and areas that simply lack facilities to make them accessible to the handicapped. Barnes said Public Safety was working with the Physical Plant to have hazards removed, and he hoped that one of the benefits of the program is that it will make Stony Brook a more pleasant campus for handicapped students, possibly drawing more of them here.

Cheslock had wanted to work on campus, but was afraid of taking on something that would tie her down and lack dignity. There were other jobs on campus, she said, "except that I didn't want to be given a job and stuck behind a desk and be the token handicapped person in the office." Walsh said other job programs on campus for the handicapped offered excellent opportunities and respectable work, but added, "I'm a field person, I'm not a desk person. I never have been." A veteran of 12 1/2 years of military service that included "a lot of guard work, security work," Walsh is also a former member of the Island Park Auxiliary Police, and welcomes the chance to be involved in police work again.

Pointing to a special large-sized motorized wheel-chair, Walsh said it was an excellent tool for patrolling in, and that in a parking lot, "I think I'd be safer in this than you'd be walking. People see it." Little said Barnes was considering purchasing several of the vehicles, which come with a light and can be equipped with two-way radios.

Walsh said the students were grateful that Public Safety was giving them a chance to do active work. "Normally, we would not be considered hireable," he said. "They were willing to look more at our abilities than our disabilities."

Barnes said he had had disabled employees at other universities "and I've had nothing but admiration for the handicapped and they've always had an excellent work record. They're very good employees. They try a little harder than average."



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- PAIN BETWEEN SHOULDERS
- BACKACHE
- PAIN IN ARMS OR LEGS
- NUMBNESS IN HANDS OR FEET

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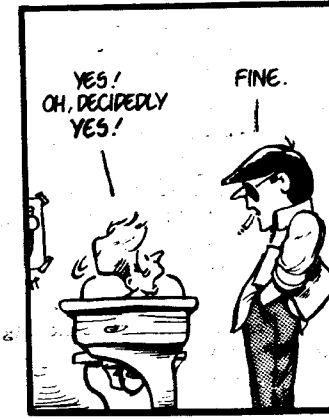
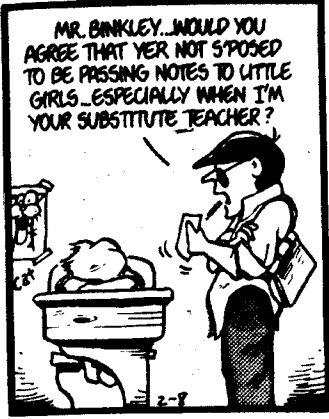
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For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

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PIANO FOR sale. Upright, good condition \$500. Also, large wood table for sale \$25. 751-4232.

FOR SALE 66 Chevelle runs good, body OK insp., insured. Now driving, \$400 B/O. 864-9802.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered to campus. Serving SUNY students for 10 years. 928-9391 after 6 PM.

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SHARE HOUSE, Smithtown. Mature professional person has lovely 4-bedroom house. Wishes to rent to one or two other mature professionals. Washer, dryer, garage, etc. Female preferred. 25-35. \$250 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 543-4820.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Golden framed spectacles. Please contact Chai at Tel: 246-8467.

LOST: Silver wire framed prescriptive sun-sensored glasses. If found, please contact 6-4425. Thank.

BRIEF CASE lost HSC 1/20/83. Need papers, notes. Tan color. Reward. Home: 724-0538, HSC: 246-2111.

LOST Friday night at Tokyo Joe's, gold rope chain bracelet with gold bars. Reward. If found, please call Monica 6-4416.

FOUND: Piece of stereo equipment, on Loop Road Thurs. 1/20, at 6 PM. Owner can claim by description and/or sales receipt. Call Tom at 928-3474 evenings.

FOUND: Wednesday in Lac 100 after Bio 152—Scarf. Call 6-3427 to identify.

3 KEYS with round marker on ring in back of Union on Jan. 21st at 10 PM. Now in Union Lost and Found.

CAMPUS NOTICES

EROS APPLICATIONS are available for new counselors at the EROS Office, Infirmary Room 119. Both men and women applicants are welcomed. Deadline for applications is Friday, January 28, 1983. For information, call 246-LOVE.

POLITY HOTLINE is here to serve the students of S.B. We are an emergency complaint referral and information service. We'll help you solve your problem with the University and help cut the red tape involving academic, maintenance, residential and financial problems. We will also make referrals for sexual harassment, rape, V.D. and psychological counseling. We're open 24 hours at 246-4000.

POLITY HOTLINE has begun 24 hour operation. There will be a meeting for all members and people who wish to join on Wednesday, January 26th at 10 PM at the Hotline office, Union Building room 254.

PERSONALS

HELP! Do you have a dependable car? Are you free between the hours of 10:30-2, Monday, Wednesday and Friday? Call Terry at 246-3690.

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires newborn. Will provide infant with good home and education. Medical and expenses paid. Call evenings 516-423-6715.

THE GENERAL members of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. presents their 2nd annual RUSH. All interested females welcomed. Date Monday, January 31st, 1983. Time 9:00 PM SHARP. Place Union, Room 226.

PARTY AT D23 with the boys: Sweney, Keith, Howie, Larry, Bill and Ed. Be there Thursday nite at 11 PM.

IBM PERSONAL computer users!!! We are forming a campus users group and software library. For information call 744-2178.

DEAREST JEN—The first eleven months were real fine, you ring my heart like a fine-tuned chime. There is not enough time in the year, nor is there enough minutes in the day which would enable me to say just how much I love you my dear. Love—Your Shakespeare

CONGRATS TO Tommie D'Attore! The big winner of \$25,000 worth of cheese and the Black Star of India Grand prize winner of Cheese Lovers of America sweepstakes! We'll be waiting for that lindburger Tom!

FACULTY—STUDENT Talent Show: Rehearsal tonight 7:00 PM Union Auditorium. Attend only if auditioned last semester.

EA—I wish things weren't so painful. The things you want aren't easy to have or hold onto. Just look forward to what may be. You know what feelings exist. Love always—Me

THE PRIMITIVES This tonite 1/26 at Sparks in Huntington. (Just east of Rte 110 on 25A) Papa-U-Mau-Mau.

ROCK EQUIPMENT for sale—1 Tour amp w/new speakers 1 Peavy 400 series bass head with 2 electro voice 15 B speakers. \$700. Call Billy at 331-3925.

THECLA—Happy belated birthday! Thank for being a super roommate. Love ya lots—Steph

THE DARLING Sweethear, Babes—Happy 11-monthal Think we can stand each other for another month til we hit the big one? With all my love—Your Baby

LOST: One set of keys on brown leather strap. Contact David 246-4982. Reward!

WANTED

NEEDED RIDE from Northport/Ft. Salonga to S.B. Tues., Thurs. arriving before 8:30 AM. Will pay gas. Call Bill 544-0608.

HELP WANTED

SCOOP AUDIO Visual is hiring. Apply in person 3 to 6 daily in A/V Office located behind Union Auditorium before 1/29. Exp. Helpful.

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Sports Briefs

Bigtime for SUNY Sports?

Albany—The sprawling, 380,000-student state university could break into the ranks of big-time college football and basketball under a plan being considered by a special task force. A Special Task Force on the Quality of Student Life named by Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. has under study proposals to allow grants-in-aid for athletes and mandatory student fees to support all SUNY sports programs.

Ronald Bristow, State University of New York vice chancellor for student services, said Tuesday the sports proposals came at a Jan. 5 and 6 meeting of the task force.

The group meets again in May to draft final recommendations, he said. Giving grants-in-aid, in which no taxpayer funds would be involved, would be a reversal of a long-standing policy at SUNY, Bristow said. It would allow SUNY colleges who wish to do so to upgrade teams from the NCAA Division III all the way to Division I with a considerable boost to the individual campus' prestige and sports income. SUNY football teams at the university centers in Albany and Buffalo and at the state colleges in Buffalo, Brockport and Cortland are all in Division III as are all SUNY four-year college basketball colleges—Syracuse and Army—and a number of Division I college basketball teams but none at state colleges.

The proposed mandatory student athletic fee would support all sports in the SUNY system including intercollegiate, intramural and recreational.

Athletics are now funded from a fee with students determining how much of their money goes toward sports. Athletic departments at each of SUNY's 64 campuses go to the students and ask for money for intercollegiate sports.

Under a mandatory fee, money would be earmarked for sports with the exact amount determined by each college's president after a review of an athletic control board of students, faculty and administrators. Bristow stressed that the task force is looking into "all aspects" of student life in the SUNY system and athletics just came up first.

Coach Bear Bryant Hospitalized

Tuscaloosa—Former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history, was admitted to a hospital last night with chest pains, a spokeswoman said. Lucy Jordan, spokeswoman for Druid City Hospital, said Bryant's vital signs were stable.

"Coach Bear Bryant was admitted to Druid City Hospital this evening for routine observation for chest pains. He is resting comfortably and his vital signs are stable," she said.

College All-Star Game Is to Be Held

Syracuse—Sports commentators Billy Packer and Al McGuire reportedly are negotiating with Syracuse University officials to stage an all-star game between college seniors from the Big East Conference and the rest of the country.

The Syracuse Post-Standard said yesterday that Packer of CBS, Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt and Syracuse Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel held preliminary discussions about the April game.

"Al and I... plan to come to Syracuse on the 14th of February and make some announcement about specifics," Packer told the newspaper.

Packer said he views the game as an annual event played here because "Syracuse has put itself up as the real capital of college basketball from an attendance standpoint and from an enthusiasm standpoint."

Still unresolved are the questions of ticket prices, date, payment to the players, television rights and sponsorship, he said.

Buffalo Bills' Coach Resigns

Buffalo—Chuck Knox, the coach who rebuilt the Buffalo Bills from National Football League doormats to divisional champions, resigned yesterday when he could not agree with owner Ralph Wilson on an extended contract.

Knox, who took over the Bills in 1978 after leading the Los Angeles Rams to five straight divisional titles, had one year left on his initial six-year contract. All contract obligations were waived, team spokesman Dave Senko said.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Rams' Executive Vice President Ray Nagel said, "If Chuck is interested in the LA coaching job, certainly I would be interested in talking with him about it." The Rams fired head coach Ray Malavasi at the end of the season.

Knox reportedly was offered a job last summer as coach and general manager with the Phoenix team in the new United States Football League, and several NFL teams reportedly wanted his services. Knox has denied those reports. Knox's record in Buffalo was 37-36. His overall record after 10 years in the NFL is 95-58-1.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Sports Observer

SB Sports Could Be Upgraded

By Geoffrey Reiss

It may seem odd that the first area that the task force on The Quality of Student Life examined was student athletics. This committee was recently formed by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton late last fall to discuss a wide variety of topics.

Graham Spanier, vice provost for undergraduate studies and the Stony Brook representative on the 27-member committee, said Monday that the committee had discussed intercollegiate athletics, recreational athletics and a possible restructuring of the student activity fee.

Among the recommendations the committee will make to Wharton includes the portion of the annual student activity fee to be re-designated as an athletic fee. According to Spanier, the move is designed to bring SUNY athletic funding in line with National College Athletic Association (NCAA) bylaws. It would probably lead to a more stable system of athletic department budgets as well. The monies collected from the prospective athletic fees would be handled by an athletic steering committee that must have simple majority of members from the administration to satisfy NCAA regulations.

At present, \$94,000 per year in student activity fees is directed to the athletic department according to Men's Athletic Director John Ramsey. "That figure accounts for roughly 25 to 33 percent of our operating budget," Ramsey said.

One of the possible effects of a mandatory student fee would be a large-scale upgrading of SUNY's intercollegiate athletic program. Spanier doesn't see such a change as a step towards big-time athletics at Stony Brook. Instead, he said, "We need better recreation programs for typical students. Recreation is our greatest weakness—additional funds should be used to increase athletic opportunities for all students."

The committee will also advise changing a long standing policy regarding athletic scholar-

ships. It will recommend that SUNY member schools be eligible to offer scholarships if they raise the money themselves. Such revenue could at first come from an increased student fee, donations, and then presumably from revenue generating sports programs.

Each campus president would set the level of the annual athletic fee. At Stony Brook, to keep the present level of funding, this would mean reducing the present student activity fee by about \$5 per semester for the creation of an athletic fee. Before any of these funding changes can begin, they must be approved by a student referendum. After the initial approval is granted, the students must renew the funding policy with a follow-up referendum every four years.

One of the principal reasons for this change in fees is built on shaky ground. The NCAA does have regulations concerning the control of fees going to the athletic departments. These regulations state that when a substantial amount of money is involved, it must come from an administration-dominated source, not a student government.

Jaime McClosky, a legislative aide for the NCAA's enforcement division said, "I can understand why control is needed; it must be very difficult to run the athletic departments involved." At the same time, McClosky said that "the NCAA would not get involved with a funding controversy."

The NCAA is aware of all the involved regulations they have established for athletic funding, but they would not bring disciplinary action against SUNY schools if they failed to approve an independent athletic fee.

It is uncertain at this time just how the SUNY administration will attempt to sell this fee change to students. It is clear that if they base such a move on NCAA rules, they may be clouding the issue.



Victory
The Agency of Defeat
Write about it for
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Pats Use Teamwork to Beat York



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
Dave Dikman stuffs the ball once...

By Geoffrey Reiss and Teresa Hoyla
For the second consecutive game Greg Angrum and Dave Dikman led the Stony Brook Patriots men's basketball to victory. The Pats defeated York College Monday night by a score of 88-73.

Dikman again set a personal high for scoring with 29 points. In his team-leading performance Dikman hit 12 of 16 field goals, many of which came from the outside. Dikman, who said "I am feeling very confident because of the number of points I am scoring," added that the Patriots "are really working like a team."

Greg Angrum sparkled in his second appearance since his early season suspension from the team has ended. Angrum scored 21 points, nine of which came from the free throw line. Angrum also continued to rack up other impressive statistics by leading the Pats in both rebounds and assists.

Head Coach Dick Kendall feels that the team is close to breaking out of the sporadic play that has kept them near .500 all year. "I think we should win several in a row. The schedule is getting easier and our players are starting to know what each other is going to do," Kendall said.

Keith Martin found the going difficult against York. York was keenly aware of the damage Martin can cause to an opponent, so they used a defense that is designed to stop a high scorer. Martin was able to score 16 points despite being heavily guarded all night. What the oversight in defense did was allow Dikman and Angrum to run their scoring totals up.

Other noteworthy games were turned in by Tabre Borbon who hit double figures for the second game in a row with 12 points, and Ken Hass who grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Patriots now take their two game winning trip to SUNY/Purchase for a game Thursday night. The team stands at 8-6 for the season and is playing better basketball as the season progresses.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
...and then again. Dikman set a personal high for scoring Monday night with 29 points.

Organized Chaos Leads Patriots to Victory

By Amy Glucoft

The Stony Brook women's basketball team defeated Lehman College last night by a score of 70-49.

The three highest scorers were Shelah Irby, who scored 19 points, Agnes Ferro, who scored 18 points and Donna Lundy who earned 10 points.

In this game, the Pats used a new strategy. They continually switched defenses. The Pats started out with zone defense and then switched to "tough man to man defense" and then back to zone defense, according to Coach Declan McMullen.

McMullen feels the team handled their defense well since "they were jumping into it quickly." McMullen also added "I told them to play organized chaos." Although the Pats always start

out with a strong defense, "they tend to let go toward the end," said McMullen. "They constantly have to be tense."

At half time, the score was 35-19 with the Pats leading. They maintained the lead throughout the second half. According to player Kelly Ferguson, the team's victory can be partly attributed to their "nice passes and fast breaks." When asked if she expected to win this game, Detra Sarris replied, with one word, "yes". Ferguson also stated "I thought we'd win tonight."

The Patriots record is now 6-4. On Jan. 18, they beat St. Thomas with a score of 56-43 making the record 5-4. On Jan. 28, they will play West Connecticut College. Connecticut is the eighth highest Division III team in the country. In reference to this game, McMullen stated "This is the test of our defense."



Statesman/Linda Sugrue
Detra Sarris prepares to layup her shot in last night's victory.

Statesman/Linda Sugrue

SB Runners Show Their Best at Yale Invitational

The Stony Brook women's track team raced in very fast company this weekend at the Yale Invitational. They competed against Division I schools such as University of Massachusetts, Yale University, University of Pennsylvania and St. John's University. Each year this quality meet posts more rigid qualifying standards to narrow the field to the more elite athletes.

One Stony Brook athlete who hit the limelight was Cheryl Hunter, who placed third overall in the women's shotput, despite an injured wrist. She also ran a personal best in both the distance medley relay and

4x400 race.

Another freshman, Susan Nelson, stole the show with an 11:24.6 time for 3,000 meters which broke her existing school record by 20 seconds. Other personal performances in the 3,000 meters were run by Marie Benard (11:41) and Lisa Pisano (11:41.9).

The Patriots' two-mile relay team broke another university record and placed sixth overall in the competition taking twenty seconds off the old record with a time of 10:29.9. The team consisted of Jennifer Hendrickson (2:34.1), Pisano (2:38.7), Bernard (2:39.5) and

Sue Nelson (2:37.1). Another relay record was also broken in the distance medley. A 13:33.6 time this year beat last year's record of 14:14 by a long shot.

Other personal bests in the individual events were Hendrickson in the 400 meter relay—62.4 seconds, a school record, and Beth O'Hara. O'Hara had her best scores in a 7.6 second 55 meter dash; a 9.0 second 55 meter hurdle; and a 4.65 foot jump in the long jump. The team's next meet is at the Southern Connecticut Invitational on Feb. 4.



**In
Weekends:
The Nixon
Years
Revealed**

Statesman

Friday, January 28 1983
Volume 26, Number 46

Foundation Fund Raising Revamped

By Elizabeth Wasserman

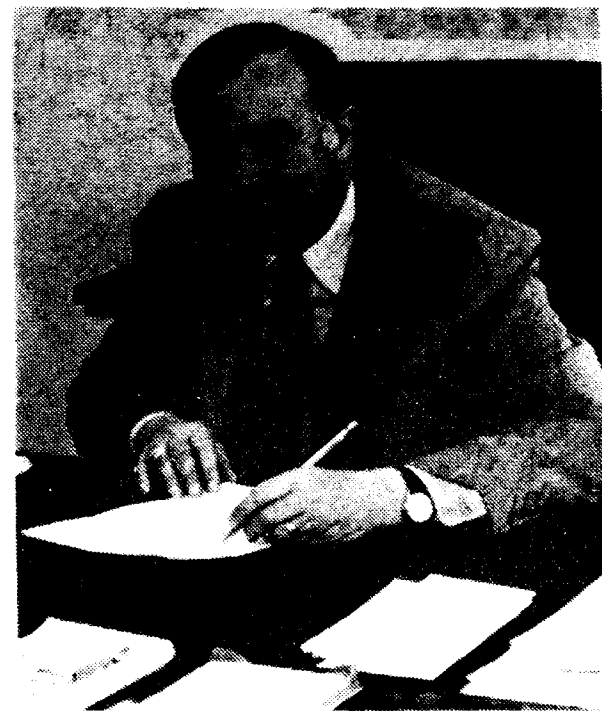
In an attempt to raise money from the private sector, the Stony Brook Foundation was splintered and reorganized, recently, as the beginning of a more aggressive fund raising campaign.

Under the umbrella name of the 'University Alliance,' Sally Flaherty, assistant to University President John Marburger, said the foundation was split into three support groups with staggered minimum donation levels. The first of the groups is The Stony Brook Forum, requesting contributions on the \$100, \$250 and \$500 levels. Membership in the Stony Brook Associates requires a minimum \$1,000 donation. Entrance into the President's Club necessitates at least a \$5,000 contribution. The Stony Brook Foundation formerly offered membership after a minimum \$100 gift.

Behind the restructuring is the push for larger donations, said Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs. "We want to raise the most amount of money we can," he said. The focus of the alliance is now on dollar amounts and not solely on membership. Black said it will "make the effort sharper in how we go about asking for money."

It is a more traditional type of fund raising structure, Black said, similar to those employed by other, larger, public and private universities, including: Michigan State, Berkeley, USC and UCLA. The programs at Michigan last year raised close to \$50 million and \$84 million at UCLA. Due to the youth of the SUNY school system, Black said, the amounts raised—\$2 million at Buffalo and \$1.2 million at Stony Brook, this past fiscal year ending in June—weren't as high. Donations to Stony Brook doubled, though, from the \$592,000 raised the year before.

The amount of private contributions to the university make the difference in the level of excellence of the school, Black said. State support provides the basic funding for the school's operations; added donations enable them "to do something a little better," he said.



Jim Black, vice-president for Student Affairs (right), who is behind the push for larger donations said the focus on the alliance is on dollar amounts and not solely on membership. The foundation was split into three supporting groups, one being the President's Club. Pictured left is University President John Marburger.

With cooperation from faculty, administrators, the present 125 members of the foundation and others affiliated with the university, Black said they hope to constantly widen the list of acquaintances and persons interested in financially backing the university. The decision to restructure the foundation was made when its board of directors revised their by-laws in the fall.

Some of the independently donated funds are restricted because they are given under the pretense of aiding specified programs. These include Friends of

the Fine Arts, Marine Science Associates and the Patriot Club. Otherwise, foundation members have no voice in how the money is spent. The unrestricted funds are where the 28-member board of directors of the foundation decide, usually similar to what the university president recommends, Black said. The funds help to sponsor programs such as the Distinguished Lecturer Series, commencement, student development, building up of the grounds, cultural activities and other academic programs.



David J. Watson, 10 years old, is being sponsored by Kelly A residents through the Save the Children Federation.

College Dormitory Sponsors Child

By Pete Pettingill

The Kelly A Legislature is sponsoring a child through the Save the Children Federation with receipts from the building's video games, according to Steve Drelich, one of the building's residential assistants. Drelich, who made the motion for the project on Oct. 20, 1982, said that the \$16 per month donation will be raised from the video games because Polity regulations forbid student activity fees to be used for charity.

David J. Watson, the child, lives in St. Francis County, Arkansas. He is a ten-year-old fifth grader.

Kelly A's donation will go to projects in Watson's community, but will be made in his name. Some of the projects

include a youth rehabilitation center and a senior citizen's activity program.

Over the coming months, the Save the Children Federation will send the Kelly A Legislature reports on the life of Watson and the progress of his community's projects, David Guyer, president of the Save the Children Federation, said.

"At the next Legislature meeting, we'll discuss what we want to do for David's birthday," said Tony Robinson, vice-chairman of the Kelly A Legislature. "His birthday is on Feb. 19."

The Legislature or individuals of Kelly A may correspond with Watson, Drelich said, but Save the Children will not monitor any of the correspondences.

**Senior Representative
Withdraws Resignation**

—Page 3

**Men's Track Run
In Yale Invitational**

—Back Page

Arms Control Nominee Draws Fire

Washington—President Reagan's nuclear arms control nominee told critical senators yesterday he does not know whether the Soviet Union is violating the unratified SALT II treaty, which the Soviets and the United States have pledged to obey.

The statement by Kenneth Adelman prompted a sharp response from Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who questioned the 36-year-old nominee at a confirmation hearing.

Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick for the past two years, was named to succeed Eugene Rostow as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rostow resigned Jan. 12 at Reagan's request, charging that elements within the administration and in Congress were trying to undermine his agency's efforts to negotiate arms reductions.

"I am surprised you do not have a view as to whether the Soviets are cheating or not cheating," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-

Calif., told Adelman. Cranston announced he would vote against Adelman just as he had opposed Rostow's nomination in June 1981.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., also told Adelman, "I am surprised you haven't looked into whether the Soviets have violated SALT." Adelman said verification of adherence to the SALT II treaty was a complicated question and was not in the scope of his U.N. duties. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, said the foreign relations panel would vote next Tuesday at the

earliest on Adelman's nomination.

Adelman said he would "work tirelessly" for Reagan's goals of "deep cuts" in nuclear armaments leading to "greater world stability based upon genuine equality with effective verification."

The committee's senior Democrat, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said Adelman "would not appear to bring as much experience as I would like in arms control to an administration already very thin in that area."

Percy said the Senate needs to decide "whether the nominee possesses the specific experience, capabilities and commitment to arms control envisioned by Congress when it created the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

Percy said he had been "reassured" by private conversations with Adelman.

The nominee also got into trouble for his answer to a question by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about how Adelman would respond if the Soviets proposed the total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"It is an idea I have just never thought of," Adelman replied. He said the current goal is to negotiate sharp reductions in numbers of nuclear weapons. As to elimination, he said, "May we be blessed with that sort of problem in the future."

Boschwitz said he was "almost flabbergasted by the answer." He said elimination of nuclear weapons is the objective of arms talks and "if you say you have never considered it, I'm somewhat alarmed."

Figures Clue Economic Recovery

Washington—New claims for unemployment benefits in mid-January were at the lowest level since the fall of 1981, and a government economist said yesterday the figures were "an early clue" that joblessness may be coming down.

First-time applications for basic jobless relief in the week ending Jan. 15 plunged by 71,000—from the previous week's 562,000 to 491,000, the Labor Department said. The report, issued yesterday, said it was the first time since September 1981 that the total of first-time claims was beneath the half-million mark. Total applications also were 212,000 below the 703,000 claims filed in mid-September 1982, the highest single week for such claims since the recession began.

Robert Ortner, chief Commerce

Department economist, said the latest report "implies that employment should be stabilizing." "This is an early clue as to what might be coming" when the government releases the national unemployment figures for January early next month, he said.

Michael Evans, president of the Evans Economics forecasting firm here, said he felt yesterday's claims report "was basically a positive sign. I think this is just more evidence that the recession has bottomed out" and that layoffs by financially pressed business have peaked.

Both Ortner and Evans emphasized, however, that the weekly claims figures have proved volatile in the past.

Ortner said it was possible the 491,000 new claims filed in mid-January

reflected the fact that retail firms hired less temporary help for the Christmas holiday shopping rush—and had fewer people to lay off.

The national, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stands at 10.8 percent of the labor force, with more than 12 million people out of work.

In his State of the Union address, President Reagan said he would propose several initiatives to deal with high unemployment, including allowing businesses to pay a \$2.50 "sub-minimum wage" to teen-agers hired for summer work, tax incentives for business to give jobs to the long-term unemployed, and a six-month extension of a onetime, special federal program of unemployment relief payments.

- News Briefs

International

Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam—An American journalist and his Vietnamese family were joyously reunited yesterday in the biggest airlift yet of American children—50 youngsters heading for new lives in the West.

But the flight also included weeping mothers forced to leave behind their other children and a crippled girl who may never live with a father who left Vietnam before she was born.

The tears and embraces came as the children of Vietnamese mothers and American fathers departed Ho Chi Minh City. It was the fourth such airlift since Vietnam and the United States agreed last fall to step up the resettlement of thousands of these children of war.

So far 119 Amerasian children have left Vietnam. The next airlift is scheduled for early March, with 150 to 200 Amerasians and accompanying relatives expected to depart, Vietnamese officials said.

Paul D. Vogle, a correspondent for United Press International, hugged his wife and three children and said, "It's 10 million times better than I ever dreamed." Kim Chi, his wife, added, "I'm going to relax for awhile. I've waited for Paul for seven years and now I'm tired." The children—two boys and a girl aged 11 to 15 said they wanted to go to school, to play football, to go ice skating.

Vogle, 50, was the only father to fly into Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon, for the reunion. The Air France flight later returned to Thailand where the group, which includes 44 mothers and other relatives of the Amerasians, will stay for several days of processing before flying to the United States.

Vogle is planning to obtain proper documentation for his family in the United States and then bring them back to Thailand, where he is based. He is especially keen to get a marriage certificate.

Vogle, who spent nearly two decades in Vietnam, was forced to leave in June 1975 after the Communist victory in South Vietnam. He says Kim Chi burned their marriage certificate in the panic that seized Saigon in the final days.

Yesterday was the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Paris accords that officially ended American military involvement in Vietnam, but the two governments still have no diplomatic ties.

In recent months, the United States has stepped up its program to accept the Amerasians but it could take years before all who wish to depart Vietnam can leave.

National

Hammond, La.—An anonymous cyanide threat yesterday broke a 36-hour respite from repeated threats of poisoned water around Louisiana and prompted a warning against drinking water here.

On Wednesday, when not a single such threat was reported anywhere in the state, public officials credited six arrests and a decision to quit playing into the hands of anonymous callers with apparently ending a six-day wave of copycat cyanide threats.

The calls had hit 55 Louisiana waterworks, disrupted service all over the state and drained thousands of dollars from public coffers. Hammond Mayor Debbie Pope renewed a warning to not drink or cook with city water after a threatening phone call was made this morning. She added that city workers were boosting the levels of chlorine in the water supply as a precaution.

Mrs. Pope said it was the second such call received at Hammond. Water samples were immediately sent for analysis, and residents should avoid drinking or cooking with public water until the results are in, she said.

It was the first call since Tuesday evening.

The state Department of Health and Human Services and Louisiana State Police advised municipalities Tuesday to stop shutting off the water when they got threatening calls. They suggested informing the public and testing the water, but leaving it running.

Seattle—Federal safety officials are investigating inflatable emergency slides that have accidentally fallen off new Boeing 767 jetliners about a dozen times, including twice in the past week.

A. Don Llorente, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board field office in Los Angeles, said Wednesday he doesn't believe the problem poses a flight hazard, but his final report will not be completed for two weeks to two months.

The Federal Aviation Administration has received about a dozen reports of the slides popping off 767s, some while the jetliners were airborne, Seattle region FAA spokesman Paul Kari said Wednesday.

"There's a pin that perhaps the ground crews have not made sure is seated properly," Kari said. "It does not jeopardize the safety of flight. One of our people was on an airplane when the slide left and he could not even feel it."

The 33-foot-long, synthetic rubber slides are tightly packed like parachutes in compartments outside of and under the doors. They are used to evacuate planes on the ground during emergencies.

State & Local

Albany—New York's statewide unemployment rate dropped by nearly a percentage point in December and fell by more than two percent in the economically depressed Buffalo area, the state Labor Department reported yesterday.

However, state labor officials quickly warned that the unemployment rate drop, from 9.5 percent in November to 8.6 percent in December, was not necessarily a sign New York's job picture was getting any brighter.

A Labor Department statement said December's joblessness drop "was not brought about by a decline in the number of job losers, but by a decline in the number of people actively seeking work during the month." In other words, the unemployment rate fell only because more people had become so discouraged by the state's job market that they didn't bother to look for work last month, the Labor Department reported.

In all, 673,000 New Yorkers were out of work in December. By comparison, the state's jobless rate was 7.7 percent in December 1981.

The Buffalo area, staggering under repeated blows to the steel and automobile industry, continued to have the worst urban unemployment rate in the state at 13 percent. In all, 72,200 people in Erie and Niagara counties were out of work in December, the labor department reported.

Buffalo's unemployment rate was at 15.3 percent in November. The December figures do not reflect the effect of Bethlehem Steel's recent decision to lay off 7,300 workers at its Lackawanna plant over the course of this year.

Albany—State Health Commissioner David Axelrod threatened yesterday to close New York's borders to shellfish dealers from states which fail to crack down on diggers of bad clams and oysters.

Dr. Axelrod said that each state "is going to recognize that if it is going to export its shellfish to the largest market in the Northeast, it is going to have to adopt regulations that are at least as stringent as those in New York state."

The state's chief doctor said he was considering setting up the embargo procedure for use against states which have been implicated in two or more outbreaks of shellfish-related illnesses.

The commissioner's threat came as he opened a New York-sponsored conference with representatives of the federal government and seven other eastern states on the continuing problem of contaminated clams and oysters.