

Disabled

Students' Rights

— page 9

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York
at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1981
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Housing Crunch Eases; New Dorm Proposed

By John Burkhardt

The shortage of on-campus housing eased somewhat this year at Stony Brook, as on other campuses, but prospects for the future remain cloudy.

Jerry Stein, acting director of Residence Life, said that in addition to following University President John Marburger's guidelines for reducing the number of students tripled, Residence Life was able to house all incoming students who requested on-campus housing this semester. However, he cited the completion of Stage XVI and a drop in enrollment as reasons for this accomplishment. "The

demand will probably increase next year for on-campus housing," he said.

"We need more housing," Marburger said late in August. He said that this year's budget request would again include funding for a new housing complex which has been speculatively called Stage XVII, and that if the state turned it down, the university would probably have to request a bigger budget increase next year.

The SUNY Central Administration has supported a request of roughly \$4.2 million for construction and \$929,000 for equipment, but the State Division of the Budget has not yet approved the request.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said the university is planning to build an apartment-style housing for 400 people, much like Stage XVI. "We're trying to maximize the quality," he said.

Francis said the construction could be completed by the spring of 1984 - "if the project is approved by Albany." He also said that planning, which should begin would take

(continued on page 7)



Jerry Stein, (above left) acting director of Residence Life said all requests for on-campus were met this year, but he predicts demand to increase next year. University President John Marburger (above), said, "We need more housing," and Robert Francis (left), vice-president for Campus Operations said the university is planning to build an apartment-style housing complex.

Oliver Schaeffer, Former ESS Chair, Dies Unexpectedly

Professor Oliver Schaeffer, who founded the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) department at Stony Brook and who earned the nickname "cosmo chronologist" for his work with lunar rock samples, died of heart failure at his home in Old Field late Wednesday night. He was 62.

Schaeffer, who had been in his office in the ESS Building earlier Wednesday, had been a member of the Stony Brook faculty since 1965. He served as ESS chairman



Professor Oliver Schaeffer founded the Earth and Space Sciences department at Stony Brook.

until 1971 and taught geochemistry.

He achieved prominence in the early 1970s for his work in time-dating rock samples brought back from several lunar missions. In 1969, he headed a team of six Stony Brook scientists who were the first to study lunar samples from Apollo 12, as he had done in Houston after the return of Apollo 11.

In 1973, he led another scientific team that put the age of the orange soil brought back on Apollo 17 at 3.71 billion years, refuting earlier beliefs that the soil was billions of years younger.

His more recent projects included dating

(continued on page 13)

Nat'l Science Foundation Grants Based on Luck, 2 SB Profs Say

By Howard Saltz

Manhattan - Two Stony Brook professors and their Columbia University colleague have discovered that grants given by the National Science Foundation (NSF) the largest source of funding for scientific research in the country - depend significantly on chance rather than merit.

The five-year study found that the opinions of scientists selected to evaluate research proposals in the NSF's peer review varies, and thus the chance of a proposal being approved depends a great deal on who is selected.

The report, "Chance and Consensus in Peer Review," by Stephen Cole, professor of sociology at Stony Brook, his brother, Jonathan Cole, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Social Sciences at Columbia, and Gary Simon, associate professor of applied mathematics at Stony Brook, will be published today in the Nov. 20 issue of Science magazine. It is based on an experiment in which 150 proposals submitted to the NSF were evaluated by a different set of scientists who, in many cases, had different conclusions.

The report may have significant implications, since the NSF disperses about \$1 billion for research annually, making it the primary source of research funds at universities and other institutions across the country. Stony Brook, for example, relied on NSF grants for about \$8.5 million this year, according to Robert Schneider, associate dean for research.

The Stony Brook and Columbia researchers had investigated the NSF's system - the most extensive study of the peer review process ever - on a contract from the National Academy of Sciences, which in turn was supported by the NSF. The project was initiated about four years ago by a Congressional mandate, according to Stephen Cole.

Most government scientific funding agencies use the peer review system to evaluate proposals, but Simon cautioned that the report dealt only with the NSF. Under their system, about five scientists are selected to judge a

(continued on page 13)



Gary Simon, associate professor of applied mathematics and Stephen Cole, professor of sociology, have concluded a five-year study in which they discovered that grants given by the National Science Foundation depend significantly on chance rather than merit.

Space Shuttle Mission Cut Short

Cape Canaveral, Florida — Columbia's crew, after taking the shuttle on a brilliant return to space yesterday, was told that their five-day mission was likely to be cut — perhaps in half. The astronauts were not in danger and NASA laid plans for a landing as early as Saturday.

A space agency spokesman explained the mission could continue beyond Saturday "if things were looking well, a day at a time." The problem was with an electricity-producing fuel cell, but two others worked fine.

In the meantime, Joe Engle and

Richard Truly were expected to cram as much of their flight exercises as possible into Friday's schedule.

If Columbia is called home early, it will be only the third time in 33 flights that a manned U.S. spacecraft has been summoned in mid-flight because of trouble. The fuel cell problem caused NASA to announce that it was invoking rules calling for a minimum flight of 54 hours. That word came less than seven hours after Columbia's 10:10 AM EST liftoff. Several hours later, NASA's John McLeaish in Houston said that did not

mean that the shuttle would have to come down after 54 hours — only that the critical items would be pushed into that time frame so that if necessary, it can.

Yesterday's flight — the second test following last April's trouble-free debut — began as a spectacular miracle after a plague of pre-launch delays. It soon turned sour for Engle and Truly, who had waited more than 15 years each for their first space flight. In the early hours of flight they were kept in a low orbit — 138 miles altitude, rather than 157 — and they already had spent much

of the time troubleshooting minor problems when Mission Control said a major one — the errant fuel cell — would force abbreviation.

As if that wasn't enough bad news, weather conditions for a Saturday landing were fast deteriorating at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the prime landing site.

McLeaish said there remained a chance the mission would be extended to a third day, or a fourth, "but the present plan is for a minimal 54-hour mission." The flight had been scheduled for 124 hours.

—NEWS DIGEST

—International

Cairo, Egypt—The four alleged assassins of President Anwar Sadat and 20 other Egyptians were indicted yesterday for premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit premeditated murder. Conviction on such charges carries an automatic death penalty.

Military executions in Egypt usually are by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect. The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The three-judge tribunal is to decide whether the rest of the trial will be public. The indictment, broadcast over national television, said the four main defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt. According to the indictment, they killed Sadat and seven other people and wounded 27. It said the plotters were Moslem fanatics and gave an account of the assassination along the lines of that already disclosed by Egyptian officials.

Inclusion of 20 other defendants, charged with helping prepare the attack and smuggling in ammunition to the parade ground, was in contrast to officials' original claims that the attackers were an isolated group.

Sydney, Australia—Three senior Soviet officials have been refused visas to join 16 other Soviets due to arrive here tomorrow as tourists.

The Sydney-based Australia-U.S.S.R. Society said it believes the touring Soviets are the first allowed into Australia since Prime Minister John Malcolm Fraser ordered restrictions on Soviet travel after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Viya Artmane, a member of the Soviet Parliament and a film actress; Stanislav Kondrashov, deputy editor of the official government newspaper Izvestia, and Vladimir Jarkov, secretary of the friendship society, were denied visas. Lower-level government officials and scientists were granted visas.

Peking—The Chinese government yesterday defended a two-year labor sentence imposed on a young woman and said it had nothing to do with her engagement to marry a French diplomat here.

The official news agency Xinhua said the Chinese Embassy in Paris delivered a statement about the case of Li Shuang, sentenced to two years' re-education through labor. She was arrested Sept. 9, and while official charges have not been disclosed, it was reported at the time that she violated Chinese law by living in a foreign compound without permission.

Miss Li was engaged to Emmanuel Bellefroid. Diplomatic sources said he has left China under pressure. "We have no objection to a legitimate marriage between a Chinese citizen and a foreigner," Xinhua said. "We are sure that our French friends will and can understand China's handling of this purely internal affairs."

—National

Los Angeles — The four crewmen on the Double Eagle V planned to land their balloon on the California coast last night as storms, ice and a slow leak forced them to end their flight after a historic crossing of the

Pacific.

A Coast Guard spokesman in San Francisco said the balloonists were reached by radio at about 3:45 PM PST and reported the balloon was icing up at 18,000 feet. They were advised to descend to 10,000 feet to avoid the heavy icing, and a C-130 transport was sent "to keep an eye on them" the spokesman said.

Washington, DC — Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee moved to the brink of open revolt against President Reagan's budget plan yesterday, criticizing his call to wait until next year before considering tax increases or cuts in benefit programs.

But as the panel opened debate on a binding spending plan for 1982, Republicans and Democrat sources cautioned that there was no clear majority either for Reagan's position or an alternative designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Seven of the committee's 12 Republican members expressed preference for the alternative, developed by committee chairman Sen. Pete V. Domenici. It calls for \$48 billion in higher taxes, \$40 billion in cuts in programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and doubling the \$13 billion Reagan wants trimmed from the defense build up.

—State and Local

New York - A state appeals court is considering whether the confessions of two teenagers to the murder of a 16-year-old honor student should be thrown out on the grounds that their lawyer was incompetent.

Angel Claudio and Randolph Maldonado, who are both 18 now, pleaded guilty to the slaying on the advice of attorney Mark Heller of Mineola.

But justice Kenneth Browne in Queens Supreme Court threw out the confessions on the grounds that Heller acted incompetently in allowing them to confess when he knew that without the confessions, the prosecution had no case.

Justice Browne said a competent lawyer at least would have extracted concessions from the Queen's District Attorney's Office in return for the confessions — such as a promise of a sentence lighter than the maximum 25 years to life.

At the time, Queens District Attorney John Santucci said the ruling "totally obliterates any sense that justice ought to be a search for the truth."

Mineola - The second trial of a one-and-three-quarter million-dollar negligence suit against CIA Director William Casey is due to begin Monday in Mineola.

The suit was filed in State Supreme Court back in 1974 in connection with the death of Casey's brother-in-law in a 1973 lawnmower accident.

Dorothy Kurz of Glen Head filed the suit after the death of her husband, 54-year-old Henry Kurz, who worked as a handyman at Casey's estate in Roslyn Harbor, known as May Knoll.

Kurz was the brother of Casey's wife, Sophia, who also is named in the suit.

In her suit, Mrs. Kurz asks for \$1 million for the loss

of her husband, \$500 thousand for physical and mental pain and \$250 thousand for workmen's compensation.

The case first went to trial in State Supreme Court in Mineola in November, 1979. After five days of testimony, Justice Theodore Velsor dismissed the case on the grounds that there was no negligence involved. According to court papers, Mrs. Kurz appealed to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, which ordered the new trial.

Auburn, N.Y. - Three Auburn Correctional Facility inmates offered yesterday to end a 25-day hunger strike if allowed to breach institutional policy and speak directly with the news media from a segregated housing unit.

Superintendent Robert J. Henderson denied the request and said they were fishing for reasons to continue the action, which originally began with a demand that he meet with them personally.

"It's clear to me that they're trying to subvert the grievance procedure set up in January 1976 as a result of legislative action," Henderson said. "Our directive governs access to news media, and inmates in Special Housing units for disciplinary action are not afforded interviews with the press."

Opinion was divided about the danger to the mean of a continuation of the fast.

Dean Sommer, an attorney for the state-funded Prisoners' Legal Services, said doctors claimed the 23rd through the 30th days of a fast could "result in irreparable harm in the sense that the bodies could stop using fat storage and start using protein storage." When the body begins to metabolize its own protein, its signals the destruction of muscle tissue.

However, Henderson said his medical staff was monitoring the condition of each striker and that he was conferring with physicians on a daily basis. None of the inmates will be allowed to fast so long that it threatens his life, he said.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Chris Grassotti, Thomasina Mozzillo and Bob Hassinger

Summary

A large ridge of high pressure is now dominating the eastern third of the nation leaving us with this crisp bright autumn-like weather. Actually the weather should only improve from here. The still warm November sun should moderate temperatures over the next several days. The only threat to this beautiful weather is a storm now taking shape in Western Canada. But even this storm may not make it through the high pressure barrier and it is three days off. So enjoy the weather.

Forecast

Today: Sunny and cool. Highs 46-51.
Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows 28-33.
Saturday: Sunny and seasonable. High 52-57.
Outlook for Sunday: Partly sunny with moderating temperatures. Highs near 60.

Committee to Consider Business Program

By Steve Ruder

A committee has been formed to examine the desirability of instituting a program in management and business education at Stony Brook.

"Our first effort will be to determine whether there actually is a need and opportunity for Stony Brook in this area," said James McKenna, associate provost and chairman of the committee.

Despite the fact that a business minor has been in existence for some time discussion has taken place for a number of years on the need for a more complete program in management.

Apparently, there is a need. McKenna said that interest has been expressed from both the students and the industrial business community on Long Island.

The committee intends to confront other issues as well, which McKenna



Associate Provost James McKenna said that interest has been expressed by students for a more complete business program.

said he feels must be addressed so that a fair decision can be made. For example, one concern is what the current faculty strengths are in management and business, what other departments, such as economics, mathematics and sociology can contribute to a comprehensive and acceptable program and which of these departments include the kind of faculty that might be required to teach the program. "We would take what we have in the sociology department, for example," McKenna said, "and apply it to the business program."

Also to be considered by the committee is how the business community of Long Island can best be served by a business and management program. According to McKenna, one way is to attract business executives who might feel the need to return to school to take additional business courses, or business firms who want to send its executives back to school. Business firms would also find it to its interest to send recruiters to Stony Brook and interview graduating students for possible employment.

The committee must decide what kind of business and management program to institute, whether it be for continuing education, undergraduate, graduate programs or all three. McKenna has already said however, that major emphasis will be placed on a graduate business program, even though all programs could be approved.

In order to answer many of these questions, McKenna said the committee will compile statistical data and explore student interest in a business and management program. "We will not take anything for granted," he said.

The committee plans to study and

(continued on page 4)



Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business said that the university has been instructed to reduce its operating budget.

SB Budget Reduction Forces Hiring Freeze

By William Lodge

Stony Brook has been instructed to reduce its operating budget by \$700,000 for the academic year 1981-82 said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Business and Finance. The reduction, Hanes said, will result in a hiring freeze that will affect the entire university, excluding the University Hospital, the medical school and construction.

The re-allocation of funds, which will affect all SUNY units, was made as a result of a system-wide budget-

tary problem and to provide additional funding for both Stony Brook and Downstate Hospitals, Hanes said. He also said that both hospitals were not funded in the budget to the extent that was originally agreed upon. The amount of the budget reductions was calculated on a campus-by-campus basis, he said.

Hanes added that vice-presidents wishing to fill positions in areas of critical services can request an exception to the hiring freeze.

Congress Expected to Fight Education Cutbacks

The sky, having fallen on thousands of students, probably will not fall again on federal student aid. Doomsday is not as imminent as threats by the Reagan Administration initially made it appear.

There have been reductions and there will be reductions. But the newest meat ax may well be arrested in midstroke by the Congress.

This comparative optimism stems from actions in the House, which already has made its feelings known by adopting an unexpectedly generous education aid budget, and in the Senate, where Republicans are challenging the President.

Senator Robert Stafford (R-VT), chairman of the student aid-controlling subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, told National Student Report: "There are likely to be attempts to cut back further on financial aid programs, through the appropriations process or through the Second Budget Resolution. I believe these attempts will be unsuccessful. Eligibility tests are now in place which were not present in 1981. Proposals for tighter eligibility tests should be and will be repelled."

Earlier, the House adopted its Fiscal 1982 appropriations

bills which would increase the Pell Grant's maximum to \$1,800 and the allowance for cost of attendance to \$1,200, although it would cut the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) budget from \$1.913 billion this year to \$1.773 billion next year. Campus-based programs generally would be maintained at 1981 levels except for the National Defense Student Loan Program, which would rise to \$286 million.

Stafford is objecting to cuts in student aid which would be included in the President's 12 percent across-the-board reductions in domestic programs, at a time when a 20 percent increase would only keep pace with inflation. The Administration's viewpoint was expressed by Budget Director David Stockman: "I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can."

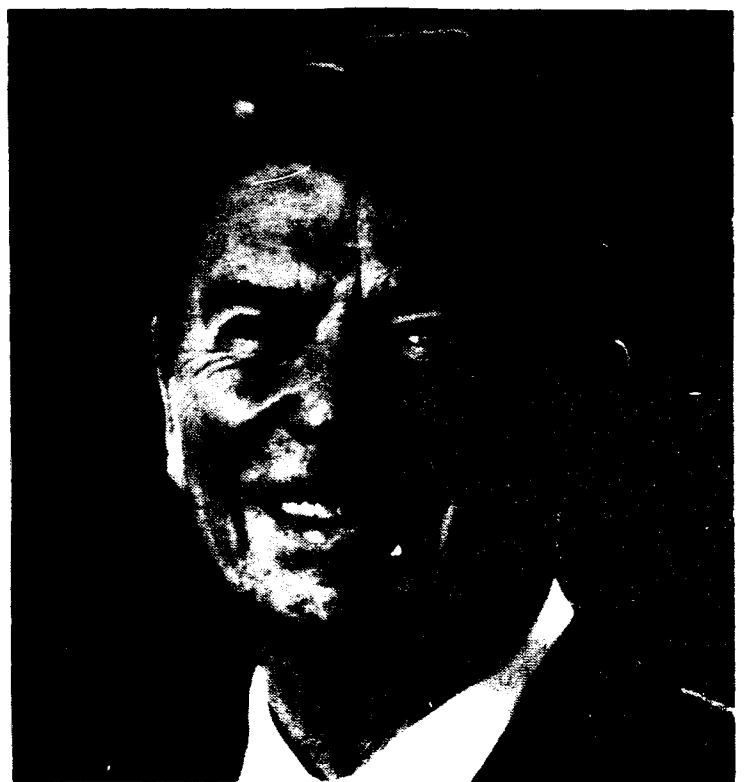
However, E.K. Fretwell, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Chairman of the Board of

the American Council on Education, told the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that the Administration's recommendations represent "a 30 percent cut from the 'current services' level which would have implemented the 1980 Amendments [to the Higher Education Act] and provided modest growth for inflation."

The President's 12 percent reduction would follow two earlier cuts:

- Administration rescission from the FY 1981 budget--about \$500 million below the amount required to keep all Pell Grant eligibles in the program--necessitating a cut in the maximum award from \$1,800 to \$1,670 and eliminating eligibility for 150,000 students. The GSL program was reduced by \$36.5 million.

- Reduced spending ceilings for the fiscal years 1982, 1983 and 1984, mandated by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act, but yet to be felt. This will remove eligibility for 200,000 to 400,000 of the 2.8 million students receiving Pell Grants and about half of all those qualified for a student GSL. Additional GSL restrictions will increase borrowing cost by five percent



President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts on student aid may not be as severe as initially predicted.

and impose a "stringent" needs test for students from families with an adjusted gross income over \$30,000. The phase-out of Social Security educational benefits eliminates a program that accounts for one-fifth of all federal student aid.

Timing is crucial, because authority for all government spending expires Nov. 20. Both houses must approve appropriations before then or adopt a stopgap resolution to let the government function at present levels.

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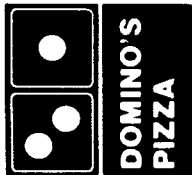
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Business Program

(continued from page 3)

compare management programs at other schools like Harvard, Yale and Carnegie Mellon, which are well-respected and recognized around the country for their business programs. The committee will also work closely with various Long Island business organizations.

The committee consists of faculty members and undergraduates who will be chosen by Polity. Members of the committee include: chairman of Germanic and Slavic Languages, Dr. Barbara Elling, Robert Willis, chairman of Economics, Dr. Frank Myers, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Harry Weiner, dean of Averill Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences, Dr. Allan Tucker, chairman of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and John Truxal, professor Technology and Society.

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ROTC Offers Students Education for Enlisting

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and other armed services branches, which began their campus renaissance by appealing to student dreams of adventure and mountain climbing, are changing their advertising to reflect a major new fact of college life: a shortage of tuition aid money.

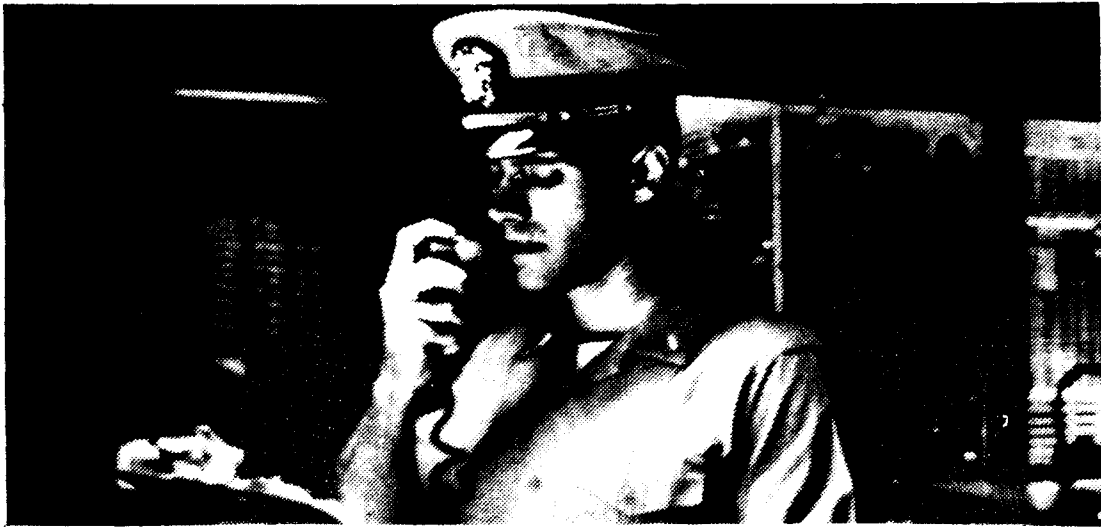
ROTC and National Guard units now invite students to enlist in return for scholarships or low-interest tuition loans that will be forgiven if students remain in the armed forces a certain period of time. The military will start an even more ambitious ad campaign based on student monetary concerns this month.

Ron Owens, who handles advertising for the National Guard Bureau, said the new appeal includes radio spots in college towns and print ads which will appear in over 400 college papers.

The military began stressing monetary student inducements in August, at the same time President Reagan signed into law a series of cuts in federal student aid programs.

Owens believes that, given the timing of the switch in ad appeals, financial aid officers around the country are "looking favorably" at the new scholarship and loan programs.

Dana Robertson of American University's financial aid office does not think the majority of students will bite. "Loan repay-



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ments average anywhere from \$30 to \$100 per month, and, if you take into consideration what you pay on normal monthly bills, this is not a great amount," Robertson said. "There's not enough incentive for students to enlist."

Yet Lt. Col. Garnett E. Crask of the University of Tennessee ROTC noted that "most" of the students joining at his campus "want to take advantage of the financial benefits of the program."

"I'd rather see these incentives [to enlist] than a manda-

tory draft," said Kathy Downey, president of the National Student Educational Fund in Washington, D.C. But Downey believes the increased college money offered by the military was in part taken from the college aid money cut from the U.S. Department of Education budget.

Military aid programs are in fact some of the few college aid programs that were expanded this year. Congress is allowing the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs to give out

26,000 scholarships this year, up from 19,000 last year.

Congress has also mandated impressive increases for the National Guard. The new aid packages are expected to become available this month. Under the Army National Guard's three college loan repayment plans, a student can borrow nearly \$16,000 over four years, and then have the loan forgiven after six years of "satisfactory" service in the Guard or any of the reserves. For example, a student who borrows \$10,000 over four years can have \$9,000 of the loan forgiven after six years of service. Even after one year of service, students can start paying off the loan at the rate of 15

percent of the balance or \$500 per year, whichever sum is higher.

Both National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans qualify for repayment under the new military plans.

Any student who qualifies for repayment can also get into the Educational Assistance Program, which can loan the student up to \$1,000 per year.

To drive the point home, the "Army National Guard is going all out to insure that every college student is aware" of the aid benefits, said Lt. LaVerne E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The new emphasis on money matters aims to help push campus enlistment rates over what already has been a significant rebirth rate since 1974. In that year, a low of 63,000 students were in ROTC programs nationwide. By 1980-81, the ROTC population had leapt to 106,000.

Owens says the military has "no feel yet" for the success of the new financial appeal to students. Others argue enrollments will continue to grow regardless of appeals. Israel Tribble of the Pentagon's Training and Education Directorate attributes much of ROTC's growth to the passing of the anti-militarism that grew from the campus anti-war movement.

"Many of these kids don't remember Vietnam," said Lt. Col. James P. Hunt, head of the Army ROTC Program.

Tennessee's Crask sees ROTC's success as an adjunct to the "recent conservative tone of the country's political system."

GI Bill Revamped, New Enticements Added

While most student assistance programs stagger under ax after federal ax, one source seems destined to grow - \$300 a month for a full four-year academic program.

The Veteran's Educational Assistance Act of 1981, now moving steadily through Congress, would revamp the GI Bill and add new enticements for college students - it could be called the Pre-GI Bill.

Under a Preservice Education Program to be established under the legislation, the Secretary of Defense would have authority to allow an individual to complete his or her education and training program prior to entering military service. An individual enrolling in this program would receive \$300 a month for a maximum of 36 months. Then the student would have to repay each month of benefit with one month of military service. The money would not have to be repaid.

Another provision of the bill (HR 1400) would permit the Secretary of Defense to continue the program of paying off educational loans of students who commit themselves to military service after having obtained a federal loan or gua-

ranteed loan before joining the service. A maximum of 15 percent of the outstanding loan or \$500, whichever is greater, would be repaid by the government. This started as an experiment last October and the current legislation would extend it for another two years.

In addition to these incentives for the college student considering the armed services, many new enhancements are proposed to retain service people. A three-tier educational benefit level would be established:

- A \$300 per month benefit for 36 months following three years' active duty.
- A \$600 per month benefit for 36 months following six years' active duty.
- An additional amount as determined by the Secretary of Defense for persons with critical skills.

Members of the National Guard and Selected Reserves also could accumulate these entitlements.

Two particularly innovative provisions would permit transfer of the entitlement to dependents and allow educational leaves of absence for up to two years. To transfer benefits, a service person would have

to complete 10 years' service and remain on active duty or be retired after 20 years when the dependent uses the benefits.

While on an educational leave of absence a service member could use all or part of the GI Bill entitlement, remain on base pay and have the time counted for promotion, pay and retirement.

Reagan Administration reaction has been supportive of the legislation, but more restrictive about who should receive the benefits.

One official has indicated some skewing of benefits to the combat arms may be sought. The rationale is that persons in the Navy or Air Force already get a great deal of technical training and unless soldiers and Marines get additional schooling after their tours of duty, they come out of the service without appreciable skills.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, the Committee on Veterans Affairs has acted favorably on the bill and the Committee on Armed Services, which shares jurisdiction, is expected to follow suit in a few weeks. In the Senate a similar measure is being considered by the Committee on Armed Services, with action expected by early next year.



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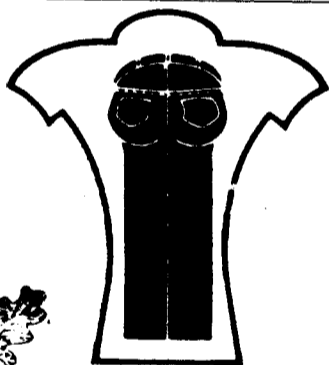
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Tripling may become a thing of the past for Stony Brook.

Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

Housing Surplus Seen For First Time in Years

By Christopher Potter
The College Press Service

The seemingly-intractable problem of overcrowded on-campus housing may be tractable after all.

While dorm rooms are still in short supply at many colleges—a shortage that is still forcing many students into temporary quarters in dorm lounges, hallways and even nearby motel rooms—some schools are actually finding they have a surplus of on-campus housing for the first time in years.

Some college officials attribute the breaking of the pattern to the beginning of the long-anticipated drop in the number of 18-year-olds in the population. Eighteen-year-olds, of course, traditionally comprise the bulk of incoming freshman classes. Others blame the economy.

"The economy is a big factor [in the declining housing demand]," observed Mark Archer, assistant housing director at the University of Illinois. "So far we've had about 150 less students apply for on-campus housing than we expected. We've had a lot of letters from students saying a parent has been laid off from the job, or that other financial conditions prevent the student from attending school," Archer explained. "The money just isn't forthcoming."

But administrators at schools where housing demand has not dropped off blame economic conditions for increasing the number of students applying for on-campus rooms.

"When unemployment is up, it usually means a boom time for us," noted Dick McFarlin, administrative services director at Iowa State. "As the number of jobs decreases, there's more incentive to go to school."

"Many kids are coming to

school instead of taking jobs," said Lee Ratliff of Indiana University, where dozens of students denied regular dorm rooms are now residing in dorm lounges. "This has been true any time the economy has been bad."

But where the economy is worst—in depressed Michigan—the two largest universities have suffered sharp enrollment drops, and on-campus housing is suddenly available.

"The state's economy has really hurt us," lamented University of Michigan Residency Halls Director Leroy Williams. "For the first time in years, our dorms are below capacity. There're a lot more people going to community colleges, or commuting part-time, simply because that's the only way they can afford to go to college," Williams said. Last fall Williams spent much of his time worrying about where to put students who could not be squeezed into on-campus housing. This year, he is trying to fill vacancies. "We'll just have to do more of a sell job now," he said.

Similar troubles afflict Michigan State housing official George Musada. Musada expects to house "1,500 to 2,000 fewer students this year than last. Kids just can't afford to come to school. We didn't predict this kind of enrollment drop until a couple of years from now." Musada was one of many housing officials expecting a few more years of overcrowding.

Few schools have avoided the problem recently. With off-campus housing costs skyrocketing and gas prices discouraging commuting, students abruptly started favoring on-campus housing in the mid-seventies.

Most officials treated the resulting housing crunch as

temporary, and, despite a small construction boom last winter before interest rates soared again, generally refused to build new dorms to accommodate the overflow. They feared the much-predicted enrollment drops of the eighties would arrive before the new dorms would be built, leaving them with empty—and expensive—dorm space.

Marquette, for example, bought housing to accommodate its dorm overflows. Now, "we've got lots of empty rooms," sighed Assistant Residence Hall Director Carol Kay. "Our problem is we expanded our housing capacity in anticipation of higher enrollment, then when it didn't happen we were stuck with it."

Though some schools are confronting decreased demand for on-campus housing, plenty of them are still overcrowded.

In the South, the University of Alabama's drop in housing demand contradicts an increase at the University of Georgia. "We've had a much higher demand than ever before," said Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck. "Right now we have a housing waiting list of 2,500."

"We're just about right for the first time in a long time," says Cornell Residence Director William Paleen. "We have a considerably smaller housing waiting list than usual," said Maryland housing manager Jan Davidson, whose school's mandated plan to limit enrollment has helped ease a particularly-bad housing crunch.

Oklahoma Housing Manager Anne Gunter, on the other hand, is still coping with a 103 percent housing occupancy rate, and still hoping for the promised drop in the number of 18-year-olds enrolling at the university. "It's got to start

(continued on page 13)

(continued from page 1)

between six months and a year, with university officials deciding on the site, and such things as room size, number and sizes of lounges and recreational areas, before hiring an architect. Twenty-five thousand dollars of "planning money" was allocated last year, he said.

Francis said a site behind Stage XII was suggested when the housing project was first proposed a few years ago, but that there are 1,100 acres of ground on campus, leaving plenty of other options. "I haven't been here long enough to start looking at sites myself," he said. Francis came to Stony Brook in September.

"Most of us agree now that we're going to provide a high quality environment. We're going to emphasize the social amenities, proper site work, proper layout of the apartments; proper furnishing; as opposed to going for the maximum number of beds," Francis said.

Under the guidelines Marburger announced in March, tripling should be reduced again next fall, however "that doesn't mean we won't have overdemand," Stein said. "The economy has been drawing more students to the campus. The price of gas has made com-

muting pretty costly."

Institutional Studies Director Raymond Maniuszko said that in general, state schools were expecting more and more students. He explained that the Reagan Administration's policy of "drying up" financial aid "may force students into the public sector," where costs are lower. Though enrollment declined this semester, he said, applications were up slightly, and a substantial increase in enrollment is predicted for next year.

Proposals for how to distribute the available housing include using a lottery or granting rooms only to students who reside a certain distance from campus. Stein said these proposals were considered, but not used this year, but might be needed next year, and a committee is being forced to study the matter.

The Office of Institutional studies reported 14,238 main-campus students this fall, 632 less than last year, and they predict 15,940 for next fall. They had anticipated about 450 more students this year than actually enrolled, Maniuszko said. Maniuszko also said the overcrowding in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences convinced some students to go elsewhere.

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New Dorm Needed

This year, as in the past, the university is requesting money from Albany to build a 400-bed student housing facility. Unlike other years, however, the university is optimistic about the chances for the granting of the request.

This year about 450 fewer students than anticipated enrolled at the university. However, campus officials said, this cannot be considered a trend. Education aid cutbacks will force students who formerly would have gone to private colleges to attend the less expensive public schools while rising prices of gas has made commuting costly, forcing students to live on campus. This led the Office of Institutional Studies to predict that about 1,500 more people will apply for admission next fall.

This year's ebb in housing requests should be taken advantage of. Even with the additional housing a new building would supply, strict measures will be needed to ensure that housing is distributed fairly. A lottery is not the answer and distance is not always a measure of need. The department of Residence Life must look further for an equitable solution.

We support the university's request, and hope the State Division of the Budget will grant it. The best time to build this dorm is now.



-LETTERS-

Misunderstandings

To the Editor:

Vera I. Parsons Jr.'s recent letter contained a number of serious misunderstandings with regard to the recent choral concert.

To begin with, the "special chorus" he saw was in fact the Chamber Singers, a group that is open to all members of the University community. The advertising for the concert clearly stated "University Chorus-Chamber Singers." It is difficult to believe that Parsons saw the entire concert, since he does not mention that the University Chorus sang in the very first work on the concert.

As he states, the University Chorus is an excellent group. There is no difference in quality between the two groups; the only difference is the repertoire which they perform. The 70-member University Chorus sings works requiring a large chorus; the Chamber Singers, with about 30 voices, concentrate on the Renaissance and 20th Century literature for small choruses.

There is actually a very good reason why the University Chorus did not sing in all the works on this concert: the members have been busy preparing for the United States premier of Verdi's "Il Corsaro," an event of considerable musical significance. A joint concert with the

Chamber Singers was the best opportunity for both groups to be heard, since neither had a full concert prepared.

Since I have refuted Parsons' most serious charges, it seems almost petty to point out that the University Chorus was informed of the number of works the Chamber Singers would be performing well in advance of the concert, and also that the post-concert reception was paid for by both groups.

In light of all this, Parsons' suggestions that the University Chorus has been exploited seem ridiculous. In the future, I hope that he will check his facts before making serious charges in public. At the very least, he owes Professor Marguerite Brooks, director of the University Chorus and Chamber Singers, an apology for his attack on her character and actions.

Lisa R. Hirsch

(Editor's note: the writer is the assistant conductor of the Chamber Singers.)

Too Much Work, Too Few Weeks

To the Editor:

As a freshman at Stony Brook, I must say I am amazed at the amount of work that is expected to be digested in one week at this institution. I don't think the 13 week semester we presently have helps in any way to solve this problem. I fully realized when deciding to

attend Stony Brook that it was a competitive university but this is ridiculous. Many other freshman feel as I do as well as other undergraduates. In many of my classes segments of the course curricula had to be dropped in order to "keep on schedule." I am in favor of beginning before Labor Day in order for some of the more concerned students to end up with respectable grades at the end of the semester.

My second home has become the carrels and the map library. By the time the weekend has arrived I'm too damn tired to try and enjoy the parties. As a commuter, there has got to be more to this place than Calculus and Eco 101. I must say I expected more from college life than this. What prompted me to drag out my typewriter was to really cheer the excellent article written by three students in Friday's Statesman concerning the pre-Labor Day 15 week semester. These students were eloquent and concise in stating their viewpoint to this issue. I agree with them wholeheartedly and I trust the competent leaders in this university will recognize the importance of their decision, and the effect it will have on every student in this school, and vote for the pre-Labor Day 15 week semester and make one tired, freshman commuter a very happy woman.

Tara Ann Bryant

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Disabled Have a Right to a College Education

By Barbara J. Zengage

As this year comes to an end, people should reaffirm some of the goals recommended by the United Nations for 1981—the International Year of Disabled Persons. Not only should people be concerned with the prevention of disabilities and with the rehabilitation of disabled persons by helping them adjust physically and psychologically, but they should take measures to insure that disabled persons are able to fully participate in society.

One of the keys to full participation is the disabled student's right to receive a college education. At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the disabled student can turn to the Office for the Disabled for help with academic and personal services, accessibility problems, and other needs.

Monica Roth, director of the Office of the Disabled at SUNY Stony Brook, speaks of her involvement with the disabled. "When I was newly married with two small children, I had to have my left leg amputated at the knee because of cancer. My husband was extremely supportive; we moved to a ranch house, and I had help for shopping and other errands. It was not until I became a student myself, back at Suffolk County Community College in Selden in 1972, that I really became aware of some of the obstacles disabled students have to overcome. I had to speak to my instructors about coming to class late because it took me longer to walk between buildings, especially with the hilly terrain; I couldn't come to class when the streets and walkways were icy. When I transferred to Stony Brook, I saw a notice for a meeting of a committee concerned with the needs of the disabled on campus, and I became involved. I think I always knew that I would be working with the disabled."

When Monica was a Master's of Social Welfare degree candidate at SUNY Stony Brook in 1976, she interned at the newly-formed Office for the Disabled. That office evolved from an ad hoc committee chaired by two undergraduates—Leonard Rothermel, now a graduate student, and Peter Hanigan, now a SUNY alumnus. Peter's invaluable contribution was a needs survey, which was used to set up the present office at Stony Brook.

Leonard Rothermel serves on President John Marburger's Advisory Committee for the Disabled and on the Fund Raising Subcommittee. The Advisory Committee has traditionally chosen a faculty member and an undergraduate student as its co-chairpersons; in the 1981-2 academic year Prof. Elizabeth Riggs of the French Department and Patty Kelly, an undergraduate social welfare major, are the co-chairmen.

At the present time the office is under the direction of Student Affairs. The newly appointed vice president for Student Affairs, Frederick R. Preston, worked closely with disabled students in his role as affirmative action coordinator at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is supportive of the needs of the disabled at the SUNY Stony Brook campus.

One of the primary needs of the disabled is accessibility—to be able to reach and get into classrooms, buildings and dormitories. In the mid-1970s, SUNY Stony Brook, in compliance with Section 504 of Public Law 93-112 (the federal Rehabilitation Act) and the American National Standards Institute (the U.S. clearinghouse and coordinat-

ing body for voluntary standards' activity on the national level), entered an intensive construction phase to make the campus accessible to the disabled.

Doors, elevators, water fountains, telephones, parking spaces—items most of us take for granted—had to be adapted or replaced to accommodate the disabled. Projects on the drawing board include Braille and raised lettering inside and outside elevators, and more railings by steps. Also, the Office for the Disabled, with the assistance of the Red Cross, is planning to replace the van used to transport the disabled. The office must raise 20 percent of the purchase price of a new van—approximately \$6,000. The proceeds from the sale of the old van should bring in some funds, and the Fund Raising Subcommittee is developing plans to raise the remainder. The Office for the Disabled would like to hire a full-time driver for the van. At present Alvaro Salinero, an undergraduate student is a volunteer driver.

With a good deal of the construction phase completed, the emphasis now is on programs and attitudes. The Kurzweil reading machine, a computerized device that reads and speaks printed

material, is in the main campus library on loan from the Suffolk Cooperative Library system for one year. According to Mary McCallum and Elizabeth Roberts of the main campus library, who have been instructing students on the Kurzweil, students are enthusiastic about using this machine.

To help make instructors more aware of and sensitive to the needs of the disabled, a member from each department has been chosen to serve as a liaison between the President's Advisory Committee and the members of his or her department. Dr. Beverly E. Harrison, special assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity, is planning a seminar for James Mueller, a private consultant involved with accessibility for the disabled, to speak on how SUNY Stony Brook can learn to best use its facilities and programs. Mr. Mueller will address instructors, counselors, administrators, physical plant staff, and students.

Last April 8 the campus had an Awareness Day. Sponsored by VITAL (Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life), STAC (Students Toward an Accessible Campus), the

Office for the Disabled, and the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, Awareness Day included a tour of a remodeled dormitory room, workshops by Professor Hanan Selvin and others, and a specially designed obstacle course where students and others could get a "feel" of what the disabled must overcome. Another awareness day is planned for this academic year.

Monica Roth sums up her feelings: "We've opened our campus to the disabled—now we must see that they receive an education." Monica believes that reluctance to work with disabled students, along with accompanying myths, must be dispelled. "Indeed, some instructors, who were originally hesitant to adapt to teaching disabled students, have become their greatest advocates. Myths such as 'The blind cannot hear' and 'The disabled are not very intelligent' must be discarded. Instead we must recognize that disabled doesn't mean unable," she states.

(The writer works in the Department of Technology and Society and is a member of President Marburger's Advisory Committee for the Disabled.)

University Chorus Is Not a Pawn

By John Baboukis

You recently published a letter which criticized the choral concert of Oct. 30. According to the writer, Vera I. Parsons Jr., "The recital was advertised as university chorus, what I saw was the conductor's special singing group [sic]." She cannot bring herself to name this detestable "special singing group," but leaves the impression that it is a professional group with no university affiliation. It is of course the Stony Brook Chamber Singers, and the concert was advertised as a joint recital of the Chamber Singers and University Chorus. Both are university-sponsored organizations. Membership in either (or both) is open by audition to all students, faculty, staff and community members. They differ in size (the CS contains 33 members, the UC 72) and musical intensity (the CS rehearses more and has higher audition standards).

Ms. Parsons attended the reception held after the concert, where she learned that "Some of the [UC] members felt that the only reason they were invited to sing was that they could attract an audience [CS has attracted larger audiences in concerts of their own] and supply booze for the reception [refreshments were provided by both groups.]" Curious...

Well, it's true—the UC sang considerably less music than the CS (though Ms. Parsons apparently didn't notice that both choruses sang the first piece, antiphonally). Why this disparity? She tells us, with a wonderful rhetorical flourish: "I suggest that if the university chorus is to really be reflection of the singers at the university and the community [what the CS reflects, other than the spirit of evil and injustice, isn't specified], they should have the opportunity to sing. Not to be pawns in someone's career. To be exploited at the whims of a conductor."

There is a more plausible (if less dramatic) explanation than the conductor's megalomaniac ambition, for the concert format. To begin with, the UC rehearses less and learns more slowly than the CS,

and so would not be expected to provide as much music at the semester's first concert. More to the point, much of the rehearsal time available to the UC prior to Oct. 30 was spent preparing for concerts coming on Dec. 12 and 15 (the latter at Town Hall in the city) in which the UC (and not the CS) will "have the opportunity to sing" in the American premiere of Verdi's "Il Corsaro" with the Graduate Orchestra and a cast of soloists headed by Metropolitan Opera star Carlo Bergonzi. With an entire Verdi opera to learn, and exactly eleven regular rehearsals in the semester, it is remarkable that the UC prepared so much additional music as well as it did. A chorus cannot provide more or less music on demand in the manner of a short order cook turning out pancakes.

Now, it seems rather careless to accuse a faculty member of treating students as pawns, in pursuance of personal ambition, without first making some minimal investigation of the possibility that their actions will bear some other explanation. Three minutes of unbiased conversation at that reception, or a brief perusal of the program notes from the concert, would have provided Ms. Parsons with nearly all the information above. I do not suggest that Ms. Parsons necessarily made her remarks out of malice. Perhaps they arose from simple ignorance. They were made in a

place where many people could see them however, so it is important that a few things be made clear about their target.

The choral conductor at Stony Brook, Marguerite Brooks (Ms. Parsons has somehow neglected to mention her name), teaches here as her primary occupation, not as a supplement to outside professional or academic pursuits. She is responsible for directing both the UC and CS, and in doing so has brought the experience of actually performing good music well to many hundreds of students, particularly non-music majors and undergraduates, who might not otherwise have had the opportunity to do so. Next semester, when she is not exploiting it to further her career, she will conduct the UC in a performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," accompanied by the Graduate Orchestra.

Attacking a teacher's integrity is not a thing to be done lightly. I suggest that henceforth Ms. Parsons refrain from slinging mud, even in the cause of Justice Triumphant Over Oppression, until she has taken the time to develop at least an intuition of what it is she is talking about. Meanwhile an apology to Ms. Brooks is in order.

(The writer, a graduate student, is the Assistant Conductor of the University Chorus, Chamber Singers and Graduate Orchestra.)

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Reaganomics, Hunger and US Foreign Aid

(This article, the second in a series of four, deals with the problem of world hunger and our national responsibility for that crisis by examining the nature of our Foreign Aid commitments)

By Matteo Giulio Luccio

"The third world will have enormous financial requirements in the next few decades.... However great their own efforts, huge sums will be needed to enable the countries of the South to regain their momentum, to provide jobs and incomes to overcome poverty and take a fuller part in the world's trading system."

So writes Nobel Peace laureate Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor and current president of the Socialist International, in his introduction to the final report of a commission he chaired for two years on international development issues. Among the recommendations of the "Brandt Commission" was the claim that there is an urgent need for a great increase in the levels of foreign assistance that developed, industrialized countries of the "north" of the planet give the poor, developing nations of the "south."

The South would like developed nations to commit themselves to providing foreign aid equivalent to 0.7 per cent of their gross national product (GNP) by 1985, and one per cent by the year 2000, with an increasing share of the aid channeled through such multilateral institutions as the World Bank. The 0.7 per cent of GNP goal has long been the official United Nations—proclaimed target: how far this is from the present reality of foreign aid we will see below.

Much disinformation exists among the U.S. public on foreign affairs. In Particular, foreign aid is a most misunderstood category. Aid is often referred to as a "giveaway" or "handout" and public opinion polls have shown that the U.S. public believes the foreign aid program to be much larger than it actually is. The hard figures do not confirm this picture. Data from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (1976) shows that U. S. official development assistance stood at about \$4.3 million, or about 0.25 per cent of our GNP. When compared to some of the United States best allies the figures are revealing. According to the same

source, Australia devoted 0.42 per cent of its GNP to foreign aid, Canada 0.46 per cent, France 0.62 per cent, West Germany 0.31 per cent, Sweden 0.82 per cent, and the U.K. 0.38 per cent.

Moreover, aid has been decreasing rapidly over the past several years. In Washington they call it "aid fatigue;" it is a mixture of pervasive public indifference and active legislative opposition to foreign assistance. Ann Crittenden reported in The New York Times this summer (June 28) that "not only in the U. S. but all over the world, the level of foreign aid is dropping like a water table in August. Less and less aid is flowing to the countries that need it most..." In particular, she reported that U.S. support for the International Development Association (IDA)—the arm of the World Bank responsible for loans on very easy terms to the poorest countries has become so unpopular on the Hill that the U. S. contribution to the organization has dwindled from a high of 42 per cent of the total to 27 per cent today.

All the above before Reagan. Now the Administration is demanding tougher terms on loans to all countries and cutbacks and stretch-outs of IDA—type loans to the developing countries. Moreover, it has expressed its opposition to proposals that would give these countries a greater voice in the setting of the bank's policies.

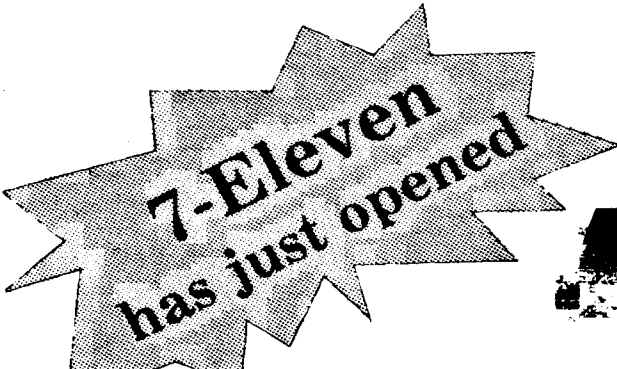
Already in April, the U.S. "Hunger lobby" was sounding the alarm, as the new administration was proposing deep cuts in foreign aid, to match the cuts in the domestic, non-military budget. The foreign aid funding authority requested \$5.4 billion for 1982, or 26 per cent below the \$7.2 billion proposed by the outgoing Carter Administration. As if this were not bad enough news, in May the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to slash this budget further. Particularly hit by this attack on foreign aid were the World Bank and the Food for Peace program, two of the most effective channels of U.S. aid. Ironically it was perhaps the World Bank's own success that made it a prime target for Reagan's budget-cutters. David Stockman, the infamous director of the Office of Management and Budget, strongly dislikes what he views as the "socialistic and redistributionistic" character of World Bank lending operations.

So far we have focused mainly on foreign aid contributions to multilateral lending institutions. Yet this constitutes only about 20 per cent of U.S. aid, the rest consists of bilateral agreements. Political and strategic considerations totally dominate this sector of American policy. Prime beneficiaries are countries such as Egypt Israel and Turkey which are of military and strategic importance to the U.S. but are much less needful than some of their less militaristic neighbors. In fact, World Bank calculations indicate that of the \$17 billion in aid from all contributing nations, only \$6 billion went to the poorest countries, those with a per capita income of \$370 or less (for the U.S. its about \$7,200). Our concern for the starving people of the world seems to waver when those people happen to be living in a nation whose politics or geographical position fail to serve our own interests.

These figures are not really surprising however but are consistent with the officially declared policies. "Food has always been one of the most political things we've got", an aide to Myer Rashish, the under secretary of State for Economic Affairs recently stated. "I think we are looking to continue the politicization of the program." So, "food as a weapon"—not food for the hungry. And now the Administration having gained deep tax and budget cuts on the domestic front, contends that it cannot go to Congress for demands for increases in foreign aid. Yet President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig have been going out of their way at recent international summits to emphasize that the U.S. "commitment" is still there. The money for foreign aid may be diminished, the administration is saying, but not the "commitment." Thus as Reagan advises the world's poor to seek salvation in what he calls "the magic of the marketplace," his international policy on poverty is a matching piece to his domestic policies. The real reason it should now be clear, for the low levels of aid transfers is not lack of financial capability—but lack of political will.

To conclude, I believe the restoration of an American leadership role in foreign affairs does not only mean larger military budgets; it also means a renewed role in the development of poor countries, because such development is in the United States' own political and strategic interest.

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1981-82 Campus Directory

Undergraduate commuting students can pick up campus telephone directories in the Orientation Office, 102 Humanities. Graduate Students (including CED students) can pick up copies in the Graduate Student Organization Office, 135 Old Chemistry. Resident undergraduate students who have not yet received a directory for their room or suite should contact their Residence Hall Director or Quad Director.

GAY STUDENT UNION
THE
CELLULOID
CLOSET

DATE: 11/24/81
 TIME: 8:30-11:00 p.m.
 PLACE: Union Rm. 231

Get into the swing of things . . .

. . . Sign up for the women's intramurals badminton tournament! Both women's and coed classes -- Entries due at the Women's Intramural Office on Tuesday, Nov. 17th by 6PM. Play begins Wed., Nov. 18th at 8PM. Any questions, come to gym room 111 of call 6-3414.

See you on the courts!!!

EROS

EROS is a volunteer, peer counseling organization serving the campus community with information on contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy, abortion referral and health care. EROS's goal is to help people make decisions regarding their sexuality.

EROS is located in the Stony Brook Infirmary in Rm. 119 and is open on Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 246-LOVE.

ESS PRIME TIME

will be held on Friday, Nov. 13th from 4-6 p.m. in the Main Floor Lobby of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. This is your chance to meet the professors and fellow students and to receive information on ESS courses.

Food and Drink will be served!

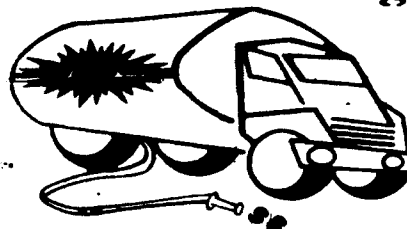
Sponsored by the ESS department and the Geology Club

Amnesty International
Campus Network

Office Hours:
 Mon./Wed. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
 Mon./Tues. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Room N-302
 Social and Behavioral
 Science Building
VISIT US &:

sign a letter appealing for the release of prisoner of conscience Ren Wanding of the People's Republic of China.

Fuel Bills Too High?



Fuel buyers Group

*Join the Fuel Buyers Group
 and save on heating costs.*

For more information, call NYPIRG office at 246-7702 or stop by! Ask for Mike or Michelle.



**ASA's Annual Volleyball
 Tournament!**

Will be held on Sunday, November 15th
 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Trophies will be given to the winners of this tournament. Also the winning team will represent ASA in future intercollegiate tournaments.

Each team may consist of a maximum of 8 players.

3 Women and 3 Men must be on the court at any given time.

Be Prompt!!

C.O.C.A.

presents

WOODY ALLEN WEEKEND

FRIDAY 11/13

**Everything You
 Always Wanted to
 know about sex***

*(but were afraid to ask)

SHOWTIME: 7:00, 9:30 & 12 Midnight
 Lecture Hall 100

SATURDAY 11/14

BANANAS

DISCO!!

*Double
 Decker!*

*Double
 Decker!*

REGGAE!!

HENDRIX COLLEGE

Presents its Third Annual Birthday Celebration
 in honor of **JIMI HENDRIX**

on

Thursday, November 19th, 1981

Time: 10 p.m.

Hendrix College Lounge

D.J.

PUNK!!

SALSA!!

LIVE BAND!

ROCK!

Refreshment Sold!

3/\$1.00

Recycling Contest Results as of 11/6/81

Benedict	1400 points
O'Neil	1050 points
Amman	1166 points
Kelly E	1058 points

1. Due to fire safety hazards in the past, Enact will not pick up newspapers or computer papers from the dorms.
2. The recycling contest will consist solely of the collection of aluminum cans each can to be worth one point.

a. Rather than a weekly collection from each dorm, the dorm must contact ENACT (6-7088) when it has collected at least 500 cans. This will reduce hardships suffered in the past by both ENACT and the dorms.

b. Due to the emphasis on aluminum cans all cans must be completely aluminum. For every non-aluminum can collected two points will be deducted from the total. (ie: ENACT collects 520 cans from a dorm, 20 of which are not aluminum. Total points for that dorm would be 480.)

c. The Commuter College will be able to participate in the Recycling Contest by dropping off collected cans at the Commuter Lounge (Rm. 080 in basement of Union.)

3. The Recycling Contest will run from Friday Sept. 25th 1981 to Friday Dec. 4th, 1981.

4. Each dorm, through its College Legislature, will choose a representative for the contest. As in the past ENACT will add a 10% bonus to the total points to dorms which aid ENACT during the scheduled pick-up.

5. Prizes will be awarded to the three dorms with the highest total points at the end of the contest. These prizes will consist of a pick of 3 kegs, 2 kegs, or a choice of a ping pong table or a volleyball net

6. DIRECT REVENUE OPTION: ENACT realizes that not every dorm may be willing or able to compete for contest prizes. In an effort to spur greater campus participation ENACT will pay money (1/2 penny per can) at the end of the contest to a dorm which elects this option. All contest rules 1 through 3 above apply to this option the only difference being that two points will equal a penny.

LAST CHANCE

for all clubs to have their photos taken for the Yearbook.

1981 Yearbooks are out.
There's a limited supply still available at \$21.00 each.

Contact SPECULA at 6-3673 or Rm. 258 Union (Polity)

Specula meets every Tuesday
7:00 p.m. in 026 Old Bio
Everyone Is Welcome!!!

ATTENTION ASIAN-AMERICANS!

**THE ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS:**

**A FORUM ON THE IMPORTANCE OF ORGANIZING
ASIAN-AMERICANS**

- TOPICS DISCUSSED WILL BE:**
- ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ISSUES
 - STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 - ASIAN-AMERICANS IN THE FUTURE

DISCUSSION LEADERS: JAMES ... & ... LUM

DATE: TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1981

TIME: 8:00 PM

PLACE: UNION BLDG. 216

WINE, CHEESE, MUNCHIES WILL BE SERVED!

(BRING A FRIEND!!!)

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

and

Speakers '81

An evening with ...

The GO-GO's
with **Joe King Carrasco & The Crowns**

Nov. 22nd
9 PM - Gym

General Admission Tickets are still available.

THE PRETENDERS have been rescheduled for Feb. 2nd. Nov. 1st tickets will be honored or refunded.

Stony Brook Speakers

presents

SAB Speakers in cooperation with G.SU. present ...

Vito Russo - author of "The Celluloid Closet".

A Film and Lecture presentation on the portrayal of Homosexuality in the Movies.

Tues., Nov. 24th at 8 p.m.

Union Auditorium 231

Admission is Free!!

Stony Brook Concert

Movie Series presents ...

Mon., Nov. 23rd

The GRATEFUL DEAD

8 and 10:30 p.m.

Union Auditorium Tix 25¢

Please pick up tix in advance to insure a seat.



Super Dance '81

**Dance
For Those
Who Can't**

STARTS TONITE 10 PM

\$3.50 Admission (Includes T-Shirt)

\$1.00 Admission

\$4.00 T-Shirt at

Union Office, rm. 266

S.B. UNION BALLROOM

Cheer for your Friends!!

**Bands!
FOOD!**

**D.J.
PRIZES!**

Come enjoy an evening of Inspiration and Entertainment with the

STONY BROOK GOSPEL CHOIR

as they present their Annual Concert on November 19th, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$2.00

Guest Appearance by:

**THE LONG ISLAND
UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR**



NSF Grants Based on Chance — Not Scientific Merit

(continued from page 1)

proposal's scientific merit and the ability of the investor to conduct the research. Their recommendation largely determines

if the grant is made.

However, "the fate of a particular grant application is roughly half determined by the characteristics of the proposal

and the principal investigator," the report stated, "and about half by apparently random elements which might be characterized as the 'luck of the reviewer draw.'"

Simon also stressed that the study found no evidence of bias in distributing grants.

researchers at less prestigious schools.

• Younger applicants have the same chance as older ones of having their projects approved.

• People who have NSF funding do not have a better chance of receiving additional funds.

• Reviewers do not agree on the merits of proposals.

• There is no more consensus of a proposal's merit in the natural sciences than in the social sciences.

In their study, the Stony Brook and Columbia researchers asked reviewers, selected with the help of experts, to evaluate 150 proposals that NSF reviewers had rejected. Half of those had been approved for funding. They found, however, that one-fourth of the NSF funding decisions would have been reversed if the new reviewers' evaluations were to be used.

The study also held, contrary to popular belief, that:

• Eminent scientists do not have a greater probability of getting their proposals funded, even though reviewers are told by the NSF that an applicant's past record should be taken into account.

• People at prestigious universities do not have a better chance of getting a grant than

Simon said that, in many cases, proposals that are rejected are re-submitted with a few changes, and they are sometimes then approved. "The typical faculty writes a lot of proposals," he said, and this is a "waste of intellectual effort."

"They're deciding science via an essay-writing contest," he said, "which is a silly way to do things."



Gary Simon



Stephen Cole

Campus Housing Surplus Seen

(continued from page 7)

pretty soon," she said.

In western Massachusetts, Amherst College is "in good shape, with no current waiting list," according to Assistant Dean Irwin Nussbaum.

In eastern Massachusetts, Boston University housing chief Marcus Buckley reported "terrible overcrowding." He said, "First, many apartment buildings in the area are being converted to condominiums. Second, many existing apartments are so substandard stu-

dents refuse to rent them. Third, rent rates are so high that it's forced students back on campus and we don't have room for all of them. It may be that there's no correlation between enrollment and housing demand."

Overcrowding is still the worst in California. "We've had to stop admitting students because we've reached our projected limit," reported UCLA housing director Bernice Mayer. UCLA recently bought several nearby apartment

buildings to help cut the waiting list from 5,000 to 2,000, but "the demand itself hasn't dropped at all."

"There's less than a one percent vacancy rate in the Berkeley area," added Susan Bateman, Cal-Berkeley's off-campus housing coordinator. "Berkeley has rent control, which tends to make people hang onto their apartments and houses. Thus there's a big demand for on-campus housing, a lot more than we can provide."

Oliver Schaeffer, 62, Dies of Heart Failure

(continued from page 1)

sediment recovered from the ocean floors south of Long Island to determine the effects of industrialization along the Hudson River Valley.

Schaeffer was educated at Pennsylvania State, where he received a B.S. in 1941, the University of Michigan, where he got an M.S. in 1942, and Harvard, where he was awarded his Ph.D. four years later.

He served as an assistant chemist for the Tennessee Valley Authority and a chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory before joining the Stony Brook faculty. He had been a visiting professor at various West German institutions since giving up the ESS chair.

Schaeffer was a member of numerous scholarly societies and has authored over 100 publications.

"I respected him greatly as a colleague and valued greatly his role in our department as our founder," said ESS Department Chairman Michal Simon. He called Schaeffer "an absolutely trusted advisor, friend and respected colleague."

Provost Homer Neal said, "I had long known of Dr. Schaeffer's scientific contributions and reputation. Since coming to Stony Brook, I have

learned of the outstanding leadership he provided in establishing and developing the Department of Earth and Space Sciences."

Schaeffer is survived by his wife and six children.

His colleagues will conduct a public memorial service at the ESS Building lecture hall (room 001) on Friday at 3:30 PM. Visiting hours will be at the O.B. Davis Funeral Home in Port Jefferson Station on Friday. Funeral services will be Saturday at the Friends Meeting House in Westbury.

— Howard Saltz

Correction

Wednesday's Statesman incorrectly identified a member of the Women's Tennis Team as Candice Farrell. Correctly, the player is Nancy Conway.

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Photography Department
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(We use Pollyo Whole Milk Products)

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Every Tuesday

LARGE \$3.25

CHEESE PIZZA

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Delivery Special

Save \$1.00 On Every

LARGE PIZZA

Delivered To Your Dorm

Next Week!

Just tell us what you want.

Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.

Date: Nov. 16th & 17th

Location: Union Bookstore

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

\$25.00 Deposit

Calendar

NOV. 13 TO NOV. 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

RECITAL: Long Island Brass Guild, Doug Mendocha and Jim Sabatella, trumpet, Joyce Kilmer, french horn, Willard Sprague and Dave Schecher, trombone. Works by Handel, Ewald, Bach, Dukas, Brade, Schmidt, Weelkes, Gibbons and Wilbye. \$3/1, in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM.

DANCE: SUPERDANCE '81 10:00 PM-10:00 PM Saturday, November 14 in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. For more information visit the Office of Student Activities, SBU 266 or call 246-7109.

DINNER: Shabbat Dinner and celebration-Roth Quad cafeteria, kosher dining room. 5:45 PM. Services and dinner fee is \$4.00 or \$1.00 with a valid meal card.

FILM: COCA MOVIES-Woody Allen Weekend. Everything You Always...Sex. Lecture Hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

SPORTS: Women's volleyball. NYSIAAW Championships. TBA.

PARTY: Caribbean Student Association "Caribbean Day" Lounge 11 AM-6 PM. Auditorium 7 PM-11:30 PM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

RECITAL: The Stony Brook Chamber Symphony Orchestra. Works by Verdi, Stravinsky, Schumann and Beethoven. Tickets are \$5/3, in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM.

CONCERT: Chamber Symphony-The program for this special concert will be announced. The conductors will be candidates for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree under the direction of David Lawton and Arthur Weisberg. In the Fine Arts Center, recital hall at 8:00 PM.

DANCE: SUPERDANCE '81 in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom until 10:00 PM.

FILM: COCA MOVIES-Woody Allen Weekend. "Bananas" Lecture hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

SPORTS: Women's volleyball. NYSIAAW Championships. TBA.

Men's Cross Country, NCAA Regionals, TBA

Football-N.Y. Maritime, 1:30 PM, Home

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MEETING: WUSB meeting in Union room 237. 6-10 PM.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

RECITAL: Jim Osborn, trumpet. Grad student Master of Music degree recital at 8:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

ACADEMIC: Advance registration for spring semester 1982 begins (schedule announced prior to registration).

MEETING: S.B. Council meeting-2:30-4:30 PM in the Union room 229

Safety Services meeting-8:10 PM in the Union room 231.

Masada meeting-9:15-10:30 PM in the Union room 223.

Bridge to Somewhere supervisory meeting 12-1:30 PM in Union room 214.

Bridge to Somewhere meeting 7:30-10:30 PM in Union room 214.

Polity Senate meeting 8:15-12 AM in Union room 237.

Sailing Club meeting 5:30-7:00 PM Union room 213.

S.B. Union Faculty meeting 4-5 PM in Union room 223.

College Bowl meeting-Auditorium of S.B. Union 7-9 PM.

Office for Foreign Students meeting 4-5:30 PM in Union room 237.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority meeting 8-10 PM in Union room 216.

LECTURE: Foreign Student Office lecture 10 AM-3 PM in Union room 216.

Meditation Club-Class/Lecture 7:30-9:30 PM in Union room 226.

CONFERENCE: Iranian Student Society-Conference on Iran/lecture. Room 236 in the Union 4-10 PM.

SEMINAR: Assemblyman Paul Harenberg, Chairman of the N.Y. State Assembly Committee on Aging 12:00-1:00 PM, Lecture hall 6, Level 3 HSC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

RECITAL: John Kamitsuka, piano. Grad. student doctoral recital. Bach, Shostakovich, Schumann, Stravinsky at 4:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Laura Blustein, cello. Grad. student recital. Beethoven, Bach, Rachmaninoff, at 8:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

FILM: "Mon Oncle D'Amerique" (France, 1981) 123 min. Directed by Alain Resnais. Stars Gerard Depardieu. Two admitted per valid I.D. in the Student Union Auditorium. 7 PM & 9:30 PM.

MEETING: WUSB speakers meeting 7:30-9:30 PM in Union room 213.

S.B. Union Staff meeting 4:30-6:30 PM in Union room 229.

Newman Club meeting 8-10 PM in Union room 223.

Women's Studies Dept.-Abortion Rights Council meeting 8-10:30 PM in Union room 214.

GSU meeting 8-11 PM in Union room 231.

S.B. Outing Club meeting 8:30-9:30 PM in Union room 216.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting 8-10 PM in Union room 236.

Incar meeting 7:30-10 PM in Union room 237.

Philosophy Dept. meeting 6-8 PM in Union room 213.

SEMINAR: Dept. of Microbiology seminar, 4 PM, Grad Bio Bldg., room 038. Dr. C.M. Chu.

CONFERENCE: Affirmative Action Training conference. Office of Equal Opportunity 9-11:30 AM Room 237.

LECTURE: ASA "A" Forum in Asian-American issues/lecture. 10 PM-12 AM room 216.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

RECITAL: Cheryl Hill, clarinet. Grad. student doctoral recital. Works by Bach, Foss, Francaix, Brahms at 4:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Bobbi-Jane Berkheimer, french horn. Grad. student recital. Works by Haydn, Scriabin, Mozart, Strauss, Poulenc.

PLAY: The Theater of the Obvious will be performing three one-act comedies: "Temporary Lucidity," "Intimate Apparel," and "Lust, Murder and Ancient David Architecture." Admission is free. Performances will be held at 8:00 PM in the theater 3 at the Fine Arts Center.

SEMINAR: Dept. of Microbiology seminar-Grad Bio Bldg. 2 PM, room 038. Dr. Ernest Winnacker.

FILM: Irish Club movie "Patriot Game", Auditorium 8-11 PM.

Masada lecture/film 4:30-5:30 PM in Union room 236.

WORKSHOP: Admissions office-workshop III-Guidance counselors rooms 231, 236, 237, 226, 216, 214, 9:30 AM-4 PM.

Single Parents workshop 12-1:30 PM in Union room 223.

Foreign Students workshop/meeting in Union room 213, 3-4:30 PM.

MEETING: Irish Club weekly meeting 7-11 PM, Union room 223.

Finance & Business meeting with B&N, Union room 229, 3-5 PM.

New Campus Newsreel meeting 8-11 PM. Union room 214.

Aim office meeting 10:30 AM-12 PM, Union room 223.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Union room 213, 9-10 AM.

Pre-Law Society meeting/speakers 8-10:30 PM, Union room 237.

LUNCHEON: FSA/University Affairs luncheon buffet. Speaker, President Marburger 12-2 PM, Union room 213.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

RECITAL: Stony Brook Gospel Choir. Special guests include the Long Island University Choir, directed by Steven Tabor. Vice-president for Student Affairs Frederick Preston will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$2/1 and will be held at 8:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

PLAY: The Theater of the Obvious will be performing three one-act comedies: "Temporary Lucidity," "Intimate Apparel," and "Lust, Murder and Ancient Druid Architecture." Admission is free. Performances will be held at 8:00 PM in the theater 3 at the Fine Arts Center.

WORKSHOP: Exploring Black Sisterhood workshop, Union room 213, 7-8:30 PM.

Craft Center-Weaving class, Union room 237 8:30-10 PM.

PARTY: SAB/WUSB dance party-10 PM in Union Ballroom.

MEETING: Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting, Union room 226, 7:30-9:30 PM.

Korean Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-9:30 PM, Union room 223.

L.A.S.O. meeting, Union room 214, 8:00-10:00 PM.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Union room 216, 7-9:00 PM.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Union room 236, 8-10 PM.

Red Balloon meeting, Union room 213, 9-12 midnight.

GSU meeting, speaker-Union room 231, 8-11 PM.

Saints meeting, Union room 231, 7-9:30 PM.

STAC meeting, 4-6 PM, Union room 223.

New student orientation meeting, Union room 229, 7:30 PM.

Statesman will publish this weekly calendar of events every Friday. Entries can be sent to:

Lori Seifert
Statesman
P.O. Box AE
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

or they can be brought (or sent via inter-campus mail) to room 075, Union.

SPORTS DIGEST

Martin Repeats as Manager Of the Year

Oakland - Billy Martin made it two in a row, winning the American League Manager of the Year award again.

Martin's young Oakland A's will go into the 1982 baseball season as defending champions of the AL West and possibly as favorites for the league title.

"I doubt if we'll be favored, but it doesn't matter to me what anyone thinks we'll do. I didn't let that concern me my first year with the A's and I won't let it concern me next spring, either," Martin said yesterday after being named the Associated Press' AL Manager of the Year.

Martin, 53, won the award a year ago after bringing the A's home second with an 83-79 record in the division race. Two years ago, before Martin's arrival, the team finished last with a 54-108 record.

Free Agent Draft Today

New York - Armed with ambitious shopping lists but reluctant checkbooks, major league baseball's 26 clubs gather today to divide up 1981's veteran free agents who have filed for the annual re-entry draft.

New York Yankee teammates Ron Guidry and Reggie Jackson are the most attractive names on the list of 41 players available in what some view as a thin draft crop.

Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball Results

Division A

Invaders defeated University Hospital
Team #2 defeated Deedee's Exploders
Warriors defeated Holbrooks

Division C

Mecca defeated Cardoza
Twilight Zone defeated TNT
Irving #1 defeated MSRC-B

Division B

Kelly E forfeited to Whitman A-3
Smith's defeated Grata Pataydas
Langmuir defeated Amdomaanly Dadowa
Smith's defeated Whitman A-3
Langmuir defeated Grata Pataydas

Division D

MSRC-A defeated Ammann Joys
Vipers defeated the Tubes
MSRC-A defeated Phoenix
Tubes defeated Ammann Joys

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

USED RECORDS WANTED, top cash paid for rock albums & tapes 1965-81. No collection too large. Free pickup. Call Glenn 285-7950.

NEED ROLLING STONES TICKETS for tonight's Garden show. Will pay \$75 a pair. Call Jon at 6-6206. If busy, keep trying.

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISION AND CHAUFFERING for two junior high students. Light housework, errands. 3 PM-6 PM. Mon-Fri. \$3/hr. Own transportation required. 751-8269 after 3 PM. Position starts mid December.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

FOR SALE

LUDWIG DRUM SET, wood frame, 4 piece cymbals, throne. \$475. 751-5152 or 6-7092.

ZX80 MICROCOMPUTER 1K RAM, 4K Basic and Z80 Assembly language, graphics, video and cassette interface. Ready to use in seconds. \$95. Call 246-7389.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA SW 4 speed, new clutch system, excellent running. 751-1158 Must go.

WANTED Reserved front row ticket(s) to the Go-Go's. Will give you ticket plus profit. Call Tim 928-7696.

THE BINDER IS OFF!! And my 1972 Oldsmobile 98 is still up for sale. Needs slight body work and runs well. If still interested call Diane at 246-3690 between 9 and 5. \$300.00

FOR SALE Two rugs and one good condition couch. Asking \$50. Call Craig 246-4324.

FOR SALE Complete camera outfit. Two lenses, strobe, extras. Asking \$150. Call 246-4324.

1971 VW BUG front end damage, cannot be driven but good for parts. Engine rebuilt with many special features. Only 5000 miles on it. \$900 takes all. Must see. Call 751-6817 after 6 PM.

MINOLTA photocopy paper. Will beat any legitimate price. Call 246-4720.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and appliances sold and bought. Delivery to your room. 928-9391.

FOR SALE 1975 CHEVY MONZA good running cond. Two snow tires. Steel belted radials. AM/FM radio, new shocks. Must sell. Asking \$700. Call 246-4720. Ask for Cory.

SERVICES

STUDENTS! Need your reports typed? Term papers? For reliable and professional typing everytime, at fair prices, call today! Kathy's Typing Service 751-4966.

AUTO INSURANCE-Special discount for SUNY students-Low down payments. Tickets and accidents o.k. HOUSE OF INSURANCE 289-0080.

DJ ELECTRIC MINSTREL for your dorm party, etc. We have all types of music-disco, new wave reggae, etc. Special student rates. 928-5469.

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3 BR HOUSE TO SHARE. Bike to SUNY. Exceptional. \$200. Female grad./professional preferred. 928-5450.

ROOM FOR RENT Female preferred. Kitchen privileges. 1/3 utilities. \$115/mo. Call 467-2131 or 737-0769.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4/bedroom house with 3/Grad students. Complete kitchen. Walk to campus, opposite South "P" lot. \$162/month plus 1/4 utilities. Grad students or post docs only. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 751-3682.

SELDEN: Deluxe one and two bedroom Garden Apts. w/w clubhouse, many amenities. 732-3790.

BEDROOM IN LAKE RONKONKOMA, 15 min. from campus. \$100/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 585-8130.

ROOM FOR RENT Grad or staff, non-smoker. 3 1/2 miles to SUNY \$40 week. Utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Keep trying. 588-9311.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Omni digital watch. Plays two Beatles songs. Engraved on back. Large reward!! Call Paul at 6-3910.

LOST: Light brown wallet somewhere on campus on Thurs., Oct. 29th. Desperately needed. 928-7499 evenings.

FOUND: One set of keys in front of Lecture hall Friday night. Contact Laura 6-3887.

LOST: a yellow bike key chain. Has dorm key, house keys, bike lock key, whistle and a locker key attached. If found, please return to Kelly Quad office, or call Clare at 6-3752.

LOST: Gold covered Seiko watch sometime in the beginning of the term. This watch has a lot of sentimental value. The watch is scratched and the time pulsates. Offering a generous reward. Please call 6-4336.

LOST: Green SUSB library book. History in Union Oct. 29 AM. Please return. I can't afford \$25. Call collect 242-3190. Denise \$5 reward.

LOST: Spanish 112 text book, notebook, and workbook in either the library or Grad Chem. If found, please call 6-5899.

LOST: At Whitman Hendrix Halloween party. Straw hat with brown ribbon. Looks like a Tom Sawyer hat. Sentimental value. Reward! Call John 751-3680 Thanks.

LOST: Textbook and notebook taken from Union arcade on 11/4 between 2:30 and 3 PM. Blue Microeconomics book plus 3 subject notebook. Name and phone number in book front. Please call, or leave at Union information. Urgent.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE FIRST MEETING FOR BLACK WOMEN'S WEEKEND will be on Nov. 18th at 9:00 in Stage 12 Fireside Lounge. All members of the community interested in participating are encouraged to attend.

PERSONALS

WANTED: Manilow tickets November 27th concert at Coliseum. Call 6-7558

THEW: Boy, you're getting old! Just think, I knew you way back when you were only "almost 20." Happy Birthday darlin' and may all your wishes come true. Love you, Lynne

AC/DC TICKETS—Pretenders, other concerts. Call Mark 246-6313.

SPAM, give me head, I'll give you pot. P.S. Yes, this is 69ing Love, Me

TO THE INTRIGUING MAN IN AMMANN: You are living proof that chivalry is not dead. Thanks for the kind assist with the phone. Until we meet again...

TO ALL OF IRVING A-1 AND A-2: especially Thong, Dm2b, North, the Shvestas and the clones. Thank you for all the care and kind words. Don't be negative—I'll be better soon. Love, the Mono victim.

SAY IT...KOUROS!! Say it Kouros!! 31 and over warning: Public Safety has radar. Say it Kouros. Statw corner vig scene scoff at her say it Kouros.

TO THE ENTIRE POPULACE OF STONY BROOK. In honor of the honorable Kid Mohawk, we solemnly condemn all Wanker Yankers to an existence of Wanker Yanking. We can think up more enjoyable things to do than yanking our wankers. Get the best? We did!! Killer Queen and Happy Jack

ARE YOU STRICTLY A NEW WAVE/PUNK PERSON? Do you love Adam and his Ants? Do you live for Madness? And does anyone other than myself worship Oingo Boingo?? If so, please reply to Sushi in the personals and say so!

CAPE HATTERAS, camping, Jones Beach, Chatham Fair, Doo-Doo's, Chinese restaurants, Saratoga concerts, Angel, carrots, curls, knuffie, sliding cows, Boo-Boo, family picnic, Dee-Dee's, farm stands, San Janero feast, OBI, baby pictures, Carvel, Terryville ML, swamp, Rolling Stones, cooties, Yogi, rubbing alcohol, green M&M's, kissyface, Montauk Point, Cape May Ferry, roses, cry real tears. No more fights. I love you so much.

GIRLS OF HAND 3B, we are looking forward to working on your bodies. Cum on over and pump with the big men. Remember, "Bodybuilders pump harder." Love, The Men. P.S. We don't like the new curtains.

PLAY WITH YOURSELF OR PLAY WITH A FRIEND. The Rainy Night House needs talent for the talent show on Nov. 19, and you only need 10 min. of material. Call Chris at 6-7489.

SECOND, I NEED PLAYERS for full nights of entertainment booked at campus clubs. If you are a solo, duo or a band with talent call Chris at 6-7489

DEAR DRAGON LOVER: You set my heart on fire. Let me stalk into your life. Call me to tell me more at 6-4244. The Dragon Man.

JIM, I've never known happiness like what I'm feeling now. Thanks for sharing your life with me. "Monkey"

JODI, you are the greatest friend someone could ever have. Thanks for always being there for me. Donna

HOW! KID MOHAWK, a tribe of squaws wanna smoke um peace pipe with you at our private pow-wow. Come to our teepee and have heap-a-fun. Signed, Pocahontas P.S. Send-um-up smoke signals. What's a wanker?

TO THE CHICK WHO WRITES NASTY LETTERS AND NOTES: Your game is offensively obnoxious and your macho puppeteer is informing you wrong, unfatal advice—mellow out! Can ya relate? Many unhappy ammannities.

DEAR ALEX, Happy 21st Birthday to someone who is very special to me! Your secret admirer

BY HER WICKEDNESS COMMAND we love you Wendy-O. Joey, Wally, Teddy, Billy.

ANYA! Anya! Anya! Funchyck! Anya!

MOM, you're so weird; you make me crazy! Why do I put up with you? For the child's sake, of course! Love, Dad.

MIKE, I only give to those that I love. Thank you for helping me. Love, Marcia

MISK, to our lifetime of friendship and caring. Thank you for everything. My sister, confidante...you know the rest. Just call out my name, and you know I'll always be there. Hugs and love always. Me

DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL NOTICE? Of course, the Penthouse Conglomerate knows and sees all!

MARVIN, you're everything parents could ask for—slow and inexperienced. You'll make a great doctor. Mom and Dad

OH NO, RON, you did it again!...I'm so embarrassed!...Oh no! Mom and Dad.

DAVID, hey cutie, here's your personal! Sorry it took me so long. I just want to say you're amazing and I love you! Joann

HEY TWINKLE TOES, this is personal #2. I'm glad we're friends. Love ya-guess who!

CAT, every little thing you do is magic. You make me happy. Thanks! Love P.T.

BARBARA: Happy Fourth! TQPS—Two tight! All my love, Francis. P.S. Whose turn is it? P.P.S. I missed Wed.'s issue by 15 min.—Sorry.

DON, butterflies are free and so are we. Come fly with me forever!! Love, Jill. P.S. Eleven months is only the beginning of something very special.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE BASEBALL CARDS you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7460.

HORACE, you are so weird! Love, Martha. P.S. Didn't think I'd do it, did you?

TO YOU WHO THINK YOU THINK THAT homosexuality is cool...as long as your roommates are straight: think again.

TO YOU WHO THINK YOU THINK THAT homosexuality is not cool...as long as nobody thinks you are: think again.

FACT OR REAL are you really true? Put them together (mathematically) and I love you. Flowers are pretty, especially roses. Here's to you and me, and a paw on our noses.

HONEY, (I know there are tons of "honeys" out there but this personal ain't for you azzose, it's for my mongoloid monkey so quit reading—it's personal) Anyway honey, I love you sooo much. Even if your chili dinner stayed with me for three stinking days! Love your homosexual (I think) roomy.

THE RATHER MANLY SUITE that brought you Penguinfest II would like to thank all those who dared to jump off the iceberg.

DAMIEN, tonight in the Union Ballroom, 10 P.M.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE BASEBALL CARDS you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7460.

SOFT, you o.k.? Ted

ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED? Do you often feel run down? SUNY VITAMINS—your campus vitamin people will deliver all natural discount vitamins to your door. No delivery charges. No tax. Call 246-5855.

NEED CASH? Lionel Train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art 246-3690.

A MINUTE OF MEDITATION on Bible Prophecy presented by the Christadelphians. Call 467-8563



The Inside Track:

Let's Hear It For the Patriot Cheerleaders

By James Nobles

In order to get to the Stony Brook vs. Hofstra basketball game last year, the Patriot cheerleaders had to take the Long Island Rail Road to Westbury and a cab to Hofstra.

Last year the cheerleaders offered to pay for gas if they were allowed to use a university van for transportation to away games. They were not allowed to use a van.

Last year the cheerleaders had no faculty advisor. Kristen Klein, one of the cornerstones of last year's squad explained, "We were just a group of girls who wanted to organize basketball cheerleaders." The squad arranged for what little funding it did receive itself. Between Polity, the Stony Brook Foundation and the Alumni Association the cheerleaders were reimbursed \$30 of \$50 they laid out to cheer for their school. The reimbursement came towards the end of the academic year. Because of such hassles and frustrations, Stony Brook now has two separate cheering squads - one for football and one for basketball.

Kristen Klein and Joan Murphy along with Vanessa Seidman, Cathy Lenahan, Krystyna Pisarska, Eileen Bridgham, Maribel Brunet and Sandra Fraid cheer for Patriot football while Schula Alston, Lisa "Dimples" Bryant and Carla Gabriel lead a squad of 14 women who will cheer for Patriot basketball.



James Nobles

"Last year we were cheering and players could care less whether we were there or not. No player ever said, 'I'm glad you were there,' or 'You did well tonight,' Klein said. The coach never helped out with transportation or anything. This year Coach Kemp [the football coach] took care of our transportation to away games, our hotel and food. We even have a faculty advisor." Murphy feels that, "We're appreciated by the football team and the coach; the coach invited us to a party after the final game."

Problems still exist for the basketball cheerleaders, but they are talking to Student Affairs administrators and organizing bake sales and parties to raise funds for transportation to away games. A party they sponsored on Nov. 6 in the Kelly Quad Cafeteria netted several hundred dollars. Another party is being planned for Nov. 21 in either the Roth or Kelly Quad Cafeteria. Alston said, "Last year we didn't go to any away games; this year we plan to go to all the away games. We estimate that we need \$1,000 and we are working to get it."

So many problems exist for cheerleaders because they are considered a club and not part of the Physical Education program. No official mechanism is in place to insure that our athletic teams will have cheerleaders from one year to the next. Perhaps this is a mere oversight on the part of either the Physical Education Department or the university administration and steps to ameliorate this sad state of affairs will take place soon. If not, the burden imposed on students who actually try to do something to inspire school spirit may become too much to bear and we won't have cheerleaders at all.

Why do they want to cheer anyway? Alston does it because, "I like the game and I want the team to win. Some girls cheer because they like individual players. I would cheer no matter who was on the team." Alston has been a cheerleader since the eighth grade. Murphy has been cheering for 12 years and continues because, "I like to meet people." Klein, who comes from Buffalo, never cheered before coming to Stony Brook. She said, "In Buffalo, it's all sports. Everything was sports oriented and I was disappointed that no one came out to watch sports here. I wanted to build up school spirit."

Who would have thought that cheering requires as much courage, skill determination and tenacity as football or basketball? It ain't easy.

James Nobles is a regular Statesman columnist.



Carol Young (12) setting up a play during an earlier game this season. The Patriots will face Buffalo tomorrow for the first round of the State Championship.

SB Volleyball Earns Place In State Championship

The Stony Brook Volleyball Team has earned a spot in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAIW) Division III Championships. The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at West Point. There are 40 teams in New York and the top 16 teams will be trying to defeat last year's champion, Nazareth College. Stony Brook is seeded 12th in the tournament.

There will be four pools in the tournament, each consisting of four teams. Stony Brook is in Pool IV and will be competing against the University of Buffalo, Queens College, and Buffalo State. They open against the University of Buffa-

lo, which is seeded fourth in the tournament.

The top two teams in each pool will then compete in a single elimination winner's bracket. The bottom two teams in each pool will then compete in a consolation round.

"I am confident that we will get out of pool play," Coach Teri Tiso said. "It is an exciting experience for everyone. Our goal is to get in the winner's bracket." Tiso said.

The Pats have not played the University of Buffalo this season but Tiso said, "I am confident that we can beat them. We're as competitive a team as everyone else in the tournament."

-Hoyla

Icemen Lose Opener Despite Brothers' 6 Goals

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Rangers have the Maloney brothers, the Islanders had the Potvin brothers, and the Patriots have the Callagy brothers.

Frank and Chris Callagy scored the only six goals in the season opener Monday, which Stony Brook lost to Manhattan College, 7-6. Frank Callagy scored five, a Stony Brook record for most goals by a player in a game. His brother scored the final goal which gave the Callagy's a total of 11 points between them.

Frank Callagy scored his first goal at 7:52 of the game. At the beginning of the second period, the Pats were not very sharp as Manhattan scored three goals in four minutes. Frank Callagy added a Patriot goal at 2:01 of the second period. By the end of the period Stony Brook was behind, 5-4.

Manhattan got in a quick shot and scored at 3:31 of the third period. Frank Callagy added his fifth goal at 9:26. The Pats were still behind, 6-5. Chris Callagy wasn't going to let his brother score all the goals, so he tied the score at 13:03.

Both teams then went all out to win. Manhattan got a rebound shot off of Patriot Goaltender Greg Kwasto to pull ahead at 17:43. Frank Callagy hit the post with three minutes left in the game, but failed to score. Kwas was pulled from the net with 46 seconds to play. The Pats then gathered in front of Manhattan's net trying to tie the game, but Manhattan won.

"We played well. We were in the game, but we only had 13 skaters while Manhattan had 18," said Seth Belous, who said he is the Patriot's Public Relations Man. "The team was mainly missing defensemen, [only four were dressed]

and they were very tired by the end of the game," Belous said.

Coach Bob Lamoureux agreed. "The players did an outstanding job. We went against a team that had three full lines."

Six players were forced to miss the game because of a conflicting Chemistry 131 exam that could not be rescheduled. Dr. Harold Friedman would not give an earlier exam for the players. "There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that had we had a full team, we would have done better. It is too bad we didn't get more cooperation from Dr. Friedman," Lamoureux said. "They gave 100 percent, but, you can't skate twelve guys for 60 minutes," he said.

"Kwas played an excellent first period," Belous said. "Mark Schmidt, Dennis Schaeffer, John Doyle and Kevin Cavallo did very well too." The four are rookie Stony Brook players and this was the first time they skated with the team. Several team members had to play defense as well as offense since there were only four defensemen available.

Kwas held up his own defense despite giving up seven goals to Manhattan. They had 39 shots on Kwas and he had 32 saves. Stony Brook had 21 shots on Manhattan's Goalie Dom Verlezza. Stony Brook had five penalties, allowing only one power-play goal. Manhattan had only two penalties yet they also allowed a power-play goal.

"If the twelve players that we had working during this game do the same as the rest of the team, we should have a successful season," Lamoureux said.

The Pats next game is Sunday at Riverdale against Fordham University.