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Ambulance Corps to Cut Back Methods Altered; Response Time 'Probably Lengthened'

By Craig Schneider

Due to the intense academic pressure placed upon students by the semester's condensed academic schedule, the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps has been forced to lighten its load and alter its response methods said Ambulance Corps President Mark Tietelbaum. "This new system will probably lengthen response time," Tietelbaum said.

While the organization will still be responding to calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it will no longer work out of the Infirmary. Instead each six member shift will go about their normal business, two driving ambulances, and one with a walkie-talkie. The volunteer with the walkie-talkie acts as an attendant, deciding whether to contact, using beepers, more personnel.

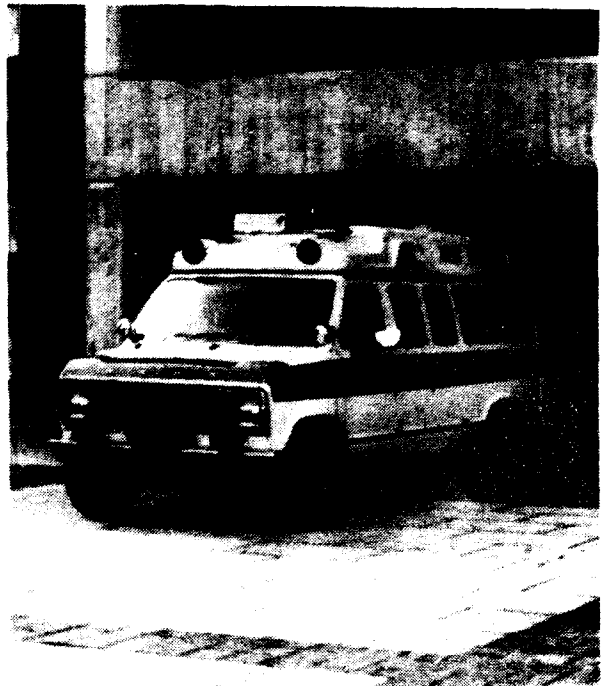
When a call arrives at the 6-3333 central office, which is part of the department of Public Safety, these three members will be alerted wherever they are, and they will immediately converge on the incident.

This recently instated system has been a tradition for 11 years, but only during the week before final examinations. Tietelbaum said that this is the first year it has been instituted earlier. The reason for this early enactment Tietelbaum said, is "the inability of some of the members to accommodate themselves to both the new academic schedule and working for the Corps.

"It's getting impossible to cover shifts, people are



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having to skip classes," he said.

Each of the more than 120 members has over 100 hours of New York State Emergency Medical Techni-

cian training. If an emergency is too large for the volunteers to answer alone, University Hospital or the Setauket Volunteer Fire Department will be alerted.

Intersession Residents to Be Charged Fee

By Christina Castaldi

For the first time ever, students who remain on campus this intersession will have to pay a fee of \$77.00, according to Gerrold Stein, acting director of Residence Life.

Not all of the dormitories on campus will be open during intersession. All the buildings in Stage XII Quad, Kelly A, Tabler Quad's Sanger College and Roth Quad's Mount College will be open. Students wishing to stay in Stage XVI will not have to pay the fee since those apartments are operated on a monthly rent basis.

Stein "projects approximately 20 students will be staying in Mount and in Kelly A," and "that at least for the first two weeks approximately 50 students will be staying in Stage XII." However, there may be some students who wish to stay on campus for the last two weeks of intersession, and they, too, have to fill out an application along with their \$77.00. Stein said that he anticipates fewer students will remain during intersession this year, "due to the new apartment complex and the fact that there is a nominal fee." "I would project a total of approximately 500 students will stay during this intersession," Stein said.

The new fee according to Stein, was not a SUNY decision, but a local one. Stein said that with the high costs of electricity, the fee was inevitable.

During intersession, Residence Life will set up a student staff committee, that will consist of some Managerial Assistants and Resident Assistants, and other hired students, to monitor the flow

of students in the buildings that will be open. "In order to prevent any problems," he said, "like students staying with friends who did not pay the fee for example, we are hoping that our student staff will help out by watching the building, checking the rooms, and by monitoring the one exit which will be open in all of the buildings." Intersession residents will be asked to show a pass to enter a dormitory.

Applications

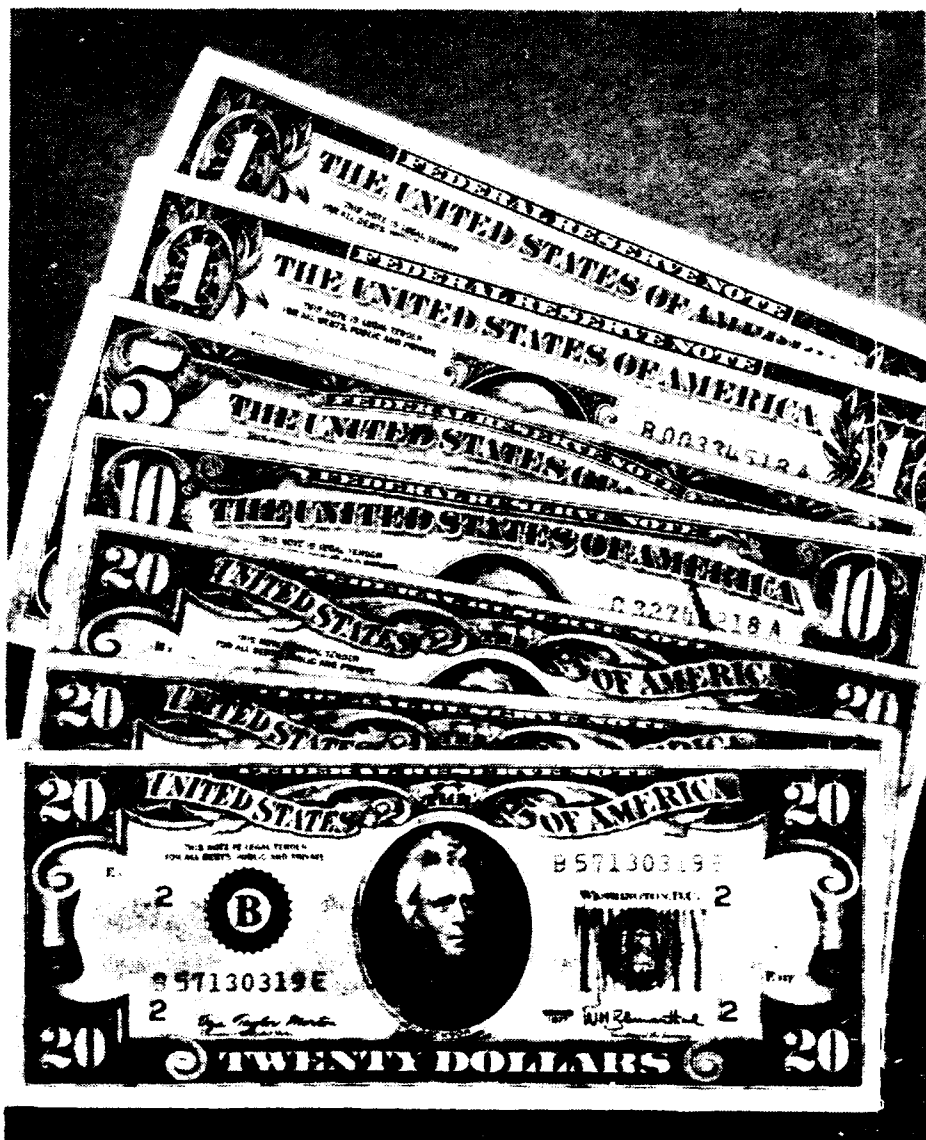
Students can pick up applications for intersession housing in any of the quad offices or in the Residence Life office in the Administration building. Applications will be available from Dec. 14 through Dec. 23.

Students are required to bring their completed application along with their \$77.00 to the Bursars Office in the Administration Building. Once this is accomplished, a paid receipt will be attached to the student's application and sent to the designated quad office, where the student will obtain his/her intersession pass and room key. According to Stein, if a student cannot find a roommate who lives in one of the buildings which will be open, they can to Residence Life, where they will be given room assignments in one of the four buildings open in Stage XII.

Repairs

According to Stein, intersession is a prime time for maintenance repairs, since few people remain on campus. Residence Life has recently met with

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Surprise Blizzard Hits Northeast

Boston (AP)—A surprise near-blizzard belted the eastern half of Massachusetts with its heaviest snow in three years yesterday, dumping about 20 inches and forcing Boston to declare a snow emergency. National Weather Service Meteorologist Thomas DiGregorio at Logan International Airport said the storm did not quite reach blizzard proportions—several hours of continuous winds of 35 wph or more and visibility of one-quarter a mile or less for an extended time. He said the significant snowfall from the storm was over

by 9 PM last night although flurries are expected. But "the wind will be a factor through tomorrow," he said. It was gusting at 40 to 45 mph last night and low temperatures were forecast in the 20s. However, yesterday afternoon, the Weather Service's Eugene Auciello had said, "We are in a blizzard situation now," as forecasts warned of winds blowing snow into hip-deep drifts and accumulations of another two to six inches of snow. "I would not say we are in a severe blizzard situation because we do not have severe cold temperatures."

The storm had headed out to sea south of Cape Cod on Saturday, then "recurved" and headed north and west toward land again. "We couldn't have known this was going to happen two days ago," Auciello said.

State Department of Public Works (DPW) Deputy Chief Engineer Norman Diegoli estimated the storm would cost his department alone \$3 million, said William Pizzano, DPW spokesman.

He said 2,500 to 3,000 pieces of equipment were out plowing, sanding and

salting highways at the height of the storm.

The Weather Service measured 10½ inches of snow at weather-locked Logan Airport, the heaviest 24-hour snowfall in December in 55 years.

It was the heaviest since the Blizzard of February 1978 dropped 27.1 inches on the region.

Nine inches was measured at the closed Worcester Airport. Areas south of Boston reported 20 inches of snow, and the Weather Service reported two feet of snow in Providence, R.I.

-News Digest-

-International-

Moscow —The daughter-in-law of Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov appealed yesterday to the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences for help in reaching Sakharov's home-in-exile in Gorky, where he and his wife have been fasting for two weeks.

Liza Alexeyeva said she sent a telegram to Academy President Anatoly Alexandrov, after she was seized Saturday night by secret police agents in Moscow as she tried to board a train for Gorky. Sakharov was banished to the Volga River city 240 miles east of Moscow nearly two years ago for criticizing Soviet government policy.

Alexeyeva, 26, said two plainclothes men shoved her into an awaiting black sedan, drove her to the edge of the city, warned her never to try the trip to Gorky again and then released her. She hailed a ride back to Sakharov's Moscow apartment.

Tokyo - Young people in Japan today know more about the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki than the attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into World War II. Textbooks deal clinically with the war, delicately sidestepping the details on Japan's militaristic period and its conduct in the war.

As 20-year-old Hiroko Suzuki put it, "It wasn't my war."

One noted educator said young Japanese are indifferent to the war because they have been fed a sugar-coated view of world history. He charges that the government's tight control over classroom materials is aimed "at evading the true misery of war."

Tokyo - Of the more than 600 fliers who dropped their bombs and torpedoes on Pearl Harbor 40 years ago, about 20 are known to be alive. The Associated Press talked to one of them, Yoshio Shiga, who now runs a small family business in Tokyo, making riot gear for Japanese police.

Shiga said the events of Dec. 7, 1941, are burned on his memory. It was a peaceful morning, he said, comparing his group of torpedo bombers to "dragonflies laying eggs on the water" as they approached their targets. Everything seemed to be happening in slow-motion, Shiga said, until the first bombs hit - then it was like a fireworks display.

He said he kept wondering when the Americans would attack.

Shiga added that the attack came as no surprise to the fliers who had trained for weeks in secret. But he believes that, privately, most of the pilots felt Japan should attack Pearl Harbor only in retaliation for an attack on Japan.

-National-

Montreal —The Parti Quebecois (PQ), the separatist party that governs Quebec, adopted a harder line yesterday in its efforts to win independence for the French-speaking province. A new opinion poll, meanwhile, indicates it has more support than ever.

In an overwhelming show of hands, the 2,109 delegates to the PQ policy convention approved a resolution committing the party to campaign in the next provincial election on the independence question. The election date has not been set, but it could be as early as next year or as late as 1986. On Saturday night, in an equally important shift in strategy, the delegates declared that "complete sovereignty" is their key goal, even if it means casting off Quebec's economic ties to the rest of Canada.

Nantucket, Massachusetts — Along with hundreds of tourists, as many as 30 whales were stranded by a blizzard on Nantucket Island off the coast of Massachusetts.

The tourists found shelter in homes and hotels, but the whales were left on the beaches, pushed there by the storm that hit New England this weekend.

Police are checking to see if the great mammals are alive. One dispatcher said they are half in the water and "kind of rolling in the surf." She believes they are pilot whales, which are up to 28 feet long.

Murray, Utah — A bus filled with teen-agers returning from a ski resort overturned on a steep canyon road yesterday southeast of Salt Lake City. One teen-age girl was reported killed. Three other young people were seriously injured.

Sheriff's deputies said the school bus was carrying 38 members of the Kemmerer, Wyoming, High School Ski Club and two adults. They said the bus overturned after hitting an embankment while heading down the canyon road from the Alta Ski Resort.

The ski club's adviser says the driver tried to slow the bus by hitting an embankment on the right side of the road. The vehicle's brakes had apparently failed.

The bus came to rest on its left side across the two-lane road. The right rear of the bus roof was peeled open in the crash.

-State and Local-

Southampton, Long Island - Southampton Town Police have charged a 19-year-old East Hampton man with first-degree rape in an attack on a 22-year-old woman early yesterday morning.

Police say the victim was beaten and sexually assaulted in the Riverside area of Southampton at about 4 AM yesterday. They give no further details of the crime.

Police say the suspect, Riccardi Jay Smith, of 166 Acabonack Highway in East Hampton, will be arraigned tomorrow morning in Southampton Town Court. Police say they are seeking an accomplice in the attack.

New York - Negotiators in New York City's private sanitation strike have been asked to resume negotiations today after reportedly reaching an impasse on several issues last night.

A management spokesman, George Douris, said state mediator James McCabe asked the two sides to caucus separately overnight and work on the wording of the issues with their lawyers before resuming bargaining at noon today.

Douris said the impasse involves the issues of sick days and the number of men operating a truck enroute to a dump.

Two-thousand workers went on strike last Tuesday against more than 400 carting companies that normally pick up garbage from commercial establishments and some apartment buildings in the city.

Since then, garbage has been piling up in the streets, especially outside restaurants and hotels.

City Sanitation Department Spokesman Vito Turso said the department has received over 2,400 requests for emergency garbage pick-ups since the start of the strike.

Of those, about 1,500 have been certified as health or fire hazards. And of those, 766 have been picked up by city garbage collectors - including 10 three-man crews that were out working yesterday.

Turso said the city expects to pay \$6,000 in overtime for the 30 employees who worked yesterday. The city is charging property owners for the emergency garbage pick-ups.

He said 14 other workers were out yesterday issuing summonses for illegal dumping, staking out some known illegal dump sites across from Co-Op City in the Bronx and by the Shore Parkway in Brooklyn.

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti

Summary

The coastal storm mentioned Friday did take a more eastward track, sparing us of any heavy precipitation. New England, however, was not as lucky, with many areas receiving upwards of 10 inches of snow over the weekend as the fickle storm recurved back toward land.

Meanwhile this storm is anchored east of Maine and should dominate our weather into Wednesday as we experience windy and chilly conditions. We won't have to deal with any significant weather systems through the forecast period, but a storm system now located north of Montana might produce some precipitation here late Wednesday at the earliest.

Forecast

Today: A mixture of sun and clouds, windy and quite cool. Highs 40-45.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold with diminishing winds. Lows 29-34.

Tuesday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine, breezy and not as cold. Highs 44-49.

Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness and seasonable. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

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Academic Calendar to Be Revealed

Calendar, Centralized Graduation to Be Discussed at Senate Meeting

By John Burkhardt

University President John Marburger's decision on the length of the academic calendar is expected to be revealed this afternoon at the SUSB Senate's fourth and final meeting of the semester.



Today's SUSB Senate meeting will be the last chaired by SUSB Senate President Alfred Goldhaber.

The Senate endorsed the proposal for a 15 week semester beginning before Labor Day and ending before Christmas by a 2-1 margin last month, and Marburger said he would establish a panel of administrators to study the matter further before making his decision. On Friday, Sally Flaherty, Assistant to the President, said that with the committee's work done, a second one was at work on details such as when the Add/Drop period would end. She said that Marburger will not be at the meeting, but will definitely reveal part of his plan.

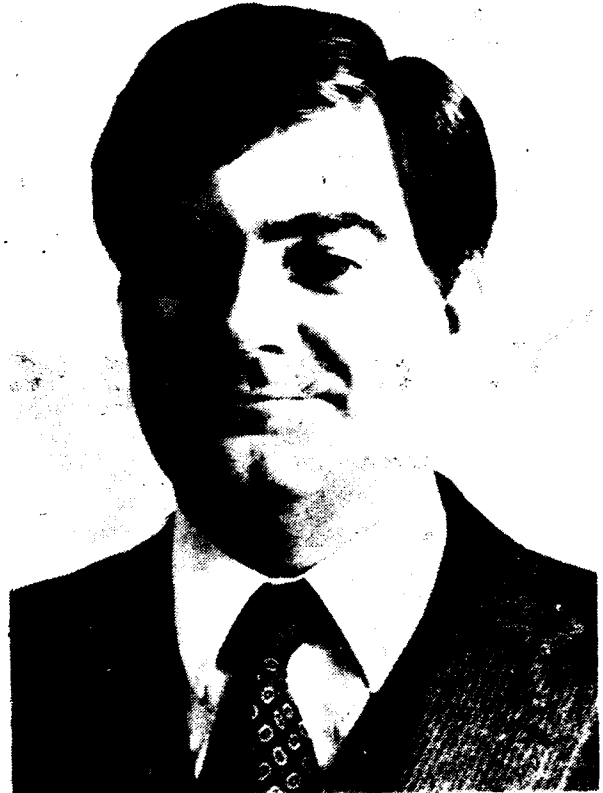
The meeting will also be the last that will be chaired by the current SUSB Senate President Alfred Goldhaber. Ronald Douglas, chairman of the Mathematics department, was elected earlier this semester by mailed-in ballots as Goldhaber's successor.

Among the issues the Senate will be addressing at today's meeting are a proposed centralized graduation ceremony and this year's drop in enrollment.

Raymond Maniuszko, director of Institutional Studies, reported 14,238 main campus students enrolled, a drop of about 600 from last year's total, although he said more people had actually applied for admission to Stony Brook this year. He mentioned the overcrowding in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences as having made some people decide to go elsewhere.

According to Goldhaber, there are basically two ways to increase enrollment, one is to accept more applicants. The other, he said is to try to lower the number of students transferring from Stony Brook before completing their studies. Goldhaber added that he wanted to see studies done on how Stony Brook could be improved so that fewer students would decide to leave. He said he felt students would agree that its better than "opening up to everyone who wants to come, like Grand Central Station."

A committee that studied the proposed centralized graduation ceremony completed a report recommending that all graduating students be invited to one ceremony, but that departments could continue to hold their own smaller ceremonies. There had been controversy over the matter, because some students who expected to participate in one of the 26 smaller ceremonies were afraid they would be denied that opportunity by a centralized ceremony. Some students said they



University President John Marburger will not be present at the SUSB meeting this afternoon, but will reveal part of his plan for the academic calendar according to his assistant, Sally Flaherty.

will still have classes and exams after the main campus ceremony and that the ceremony was therefore pointless, as well as less personal than smaller ones.

Goldhaber, who has been president of the Senate for about two years, announced his resignation in September at the semester's first Senate meeting. Douglas' term as president begins with the close of 1981. "But, I don't think I'll give him the key to the senate office on midnight of December 28," Goldhaber laughed, "We'll do it at a more convenient time."

Professor's Appeal To Be Heard Tomorrow

By John Wicks

The appeal of Amiri Baraka, assistant professor of Africana Studies, is scheduled to be heard tomorrow, according to sources close to Baraka.

Baraka, a renowned poet and dramatist, as well as an outspoken advocate of black's rights, is appealing a 1979 conviction for resisting arrest. On June 8, 1979, Baraka was charged with assaulting his wife, possessing a weapon and resisting arrest. Baraka claimed that he was sitting in his car having an argument with his wife, Amina, over the price of children's shoes, when police officers grabbed him, pulled him from his car and beat him. Baraka said the offic-

ers "came upon some black people on the street, and they do what they usually do - they tend to victimize them." He also claimed the police made up the charges to cover up their actions when they discovered who he was. The police, on the other hand, claimed that Baraka attacked them after they tried to break up a fight between Baraka and his wife.

Baraka served three days of his 90 day sentence, before he was released on Dec. 31, 1979 pending the results of his appeal. After four postponements, which came after considerable student protest, his first appeal was heard on June 10, 1981 and rejected. He was ordered to report to Riker's



Assistant Professor of Africana Studies Amiri Baraka.

Island a week later but was granted a stay and a second appeal. Tomorrow's hearing is the result of an Oct. 16 postponement. Baraka said his second appeal will be based on the unusual severity of his sentence.

Student Assaulted Near Engineering Building

A female Stony Brook student was assaulted by an unidentified male early Thursday morning while she was walking near the Engineering Building.

The woman, whose name has not been disclosed, was transported unconscious to University Hospital shortly after the 2 AM incident, and released. The case, still under investigation, has been listed as robbery/as-

sault by the Department of Public Safety.

In an earlier, unrelated incident, another female student was harrassed by an unidentified male in the Graduate Chemistry Building parking lot.

The woman, who was not hurt was followed to her car just after 1 AM by the man, who then tried to get into her car with her.

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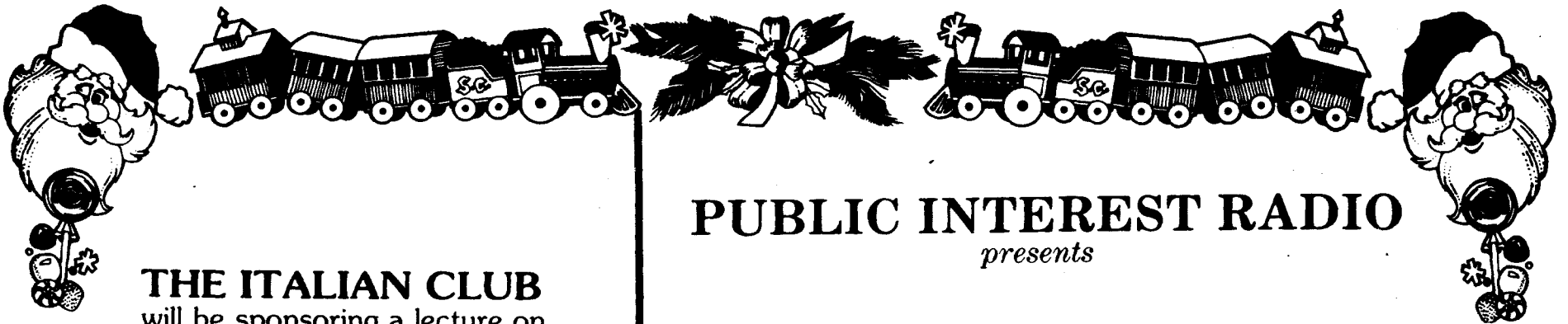
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Scientist Lectures on Toxics in Drinking Water

By Ted Wint

"The problem is of a global scale, and the industries are getting their way," said Walter Hang, a New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) scientist, speaking here last week about toxics in Long Island's drinking water that could affect Suffolk County in the future.

Hang, who with the aid of NYPIRG volunteers completed the study "Toxics On Tap," and was released two years ago finally got public attention when Hang appeared on 60 Minutes television show last month. Hang was interviewed by Mike Wallace on the show for their own investigation for the public in a segment called "Don't go near the water," and Hang said that many companies are "dumping chemicals with the full blessing of stated and federal agencies of N.Y. State. 60 Minutes also used Hang's study on toxic chemicals in the Niagara River in "The Ravaged River."

Hang spoke here Thursday in the Stony Brook Union where about 30 people attended to see and hear what they could do to save Suffolk County from joining its counterpart, Nassau County, which is currently above the national average in toxic waste dumping.

Hang urged the audience to pressure local authorities to save programs that are doing something about toxics being dumped. According to NYPIRG Project Coordinator James Leotta Project Coordinator, they have sent two proposals to the New York State Legislature: Community Right To Know, which states that the public must be informed of what the toxics are made of that are being dumped, and where they are sent to be dumped. For example, the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Company allegedly dumps Polyvinyl-chloride in Long Island but nobody knows where.

Leotta says he expects a battle in the Senate to pass this proposal because companies involved in dumping toxics will lobby heavily to defeat this proposal or face losing profits. The second proposal, the "State SuperFund," should pass easily, Leotta said. The State SuperFund says the more toxic waste the company sends out the more tax they pay, and the less toxic waste the less tax they pay the state.



NYPIRG Scientist Walter Hang spoke to 30 people last week on the subject of toxics in Long Island Waters. Hang has appeared previously on CBS's television news show 60 Minutes.

Dumping

Hang said that right now President Ronald Reagan is holding up \$1.6 billion that would help the country fight toxic waste dumping. At the present time, NYPIRG has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to combat toxic waste on Long Island. Toxic waste dumping is happening in lower-income areas presently said Leotta. Multimillion companies are maximizing profit by dumping toxics, Hang said.

One out of every three people dies of cancer today and New York State has the second highest cancer mortality rates in the nation. New Jersey is first in the nation, Hang said. He also mentioned that Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards are coming for toxic dumping. EPA is going to have its budget cut 60 percent, and the N.Y. Health Department has

started to make plans to set up N.Y. State drinking water standards, which will probably be high enough to enable companies to keep dumping toxics at the public expense, Hang said.

Hang said granular "activated carbon" seems to be the only substance that can deal with the 700 inorganic compounds that is our drinking water. He suggested that residents should buy GAC (granular activated carbon) filters for their drinking water.

There are currently no standards for toxics in drinking water.

There is currently a state warning out that says pregnant women and children should not eat fish that caught in N.Y. State. Residents of Suffolk County can have their well-water tested for toxics, by calling NYPIRG 246-7702 for information about service.



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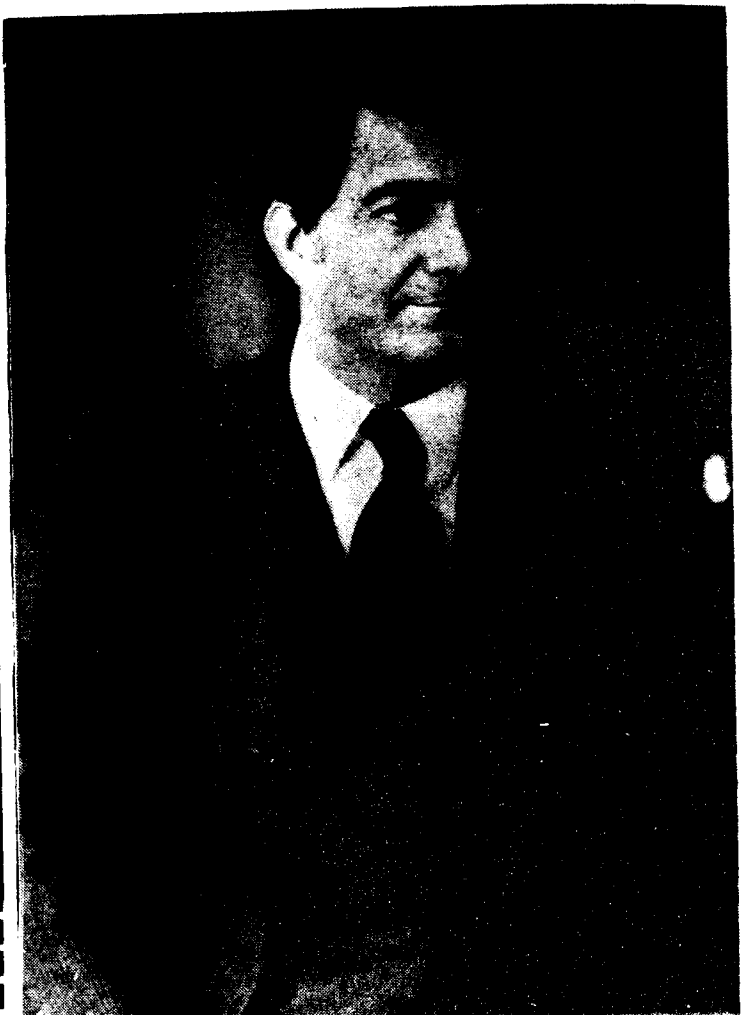
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University President John Marburger gave a lecture last Thursday to Professor John Truxal's EST 390 class, on the subject of planning.

Pres Lectures On General Planning

By Cory A. Golloub

Walking in the classroom seven minutes late Thursday, a man wearing a gray pinstriped suit and a SUNY at Stony Brook tie sat down quietly. The man, graying at the temples, listened attentively as Professor John Truxal introduced him to his class.

University President John Marburger then got up and gave the students a lecture on general planning.

This is only the second time that Marburger has lectured to undergraduates here at Stony Brook. When asked why he gives lectures, Marburger said, "It's fun."

Marburger spoke on the process of planning and what should be taken into consideration when planning any event, from a university to one's own life. Different types of planning was the basis of Marburger's talk.

Marburger's last lecture was to the same engineering class last year, EST 390. He said that he has given three of four talks to graduate students of the physics and engineering departments. Marburger last taught a course in the spring of 1976 at the University of Southern California.

During the lecture Marburger said that when one makes a plan, one knows what is going on and as time progresses, one knows less and less of the same situation. For this reason, one must continually look at the data that goes into the planning of a given situation.

With all of the planning techniques Marburger discussed, the one statement that will remain in the minds of those who listened was, "Planning...usually doesn't work."

Corrections

In Friday's Statesman, the student aid programs that the Reagan Administration proposed to make into needs-based programs were reported incorrectly. National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study funds, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Pell Grants have been needs-based in the past. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which formerly required no

financial information, became needs-based on Oct. 1.

Statesman also quoted John Joyce, Stony Brook's director of Financial Aid as saying that he did not know how many students would be affected by the latest round of proposed cut-backs. He was actually referring only to cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.



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FSA Services Discussed; Campus Bank Planned

By Karen Greenblatt

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) met Friday to discuss plans for the installation of time clocks and new cash registers in FSA businesses, purchasing video games, food services hours during intersession, upgrading the current student insurance policy and the addition of a bank on campus.

FSA President Rich Bentley discussed upgrading the student insurance policy. He said there is no clause for personal injury, such as libel and defamation of character. Provisions for these and other changes will be sought, Bentley said.

Food services that will be open during intersession, Bentley said, include Kelly Quad Cafeteria, the Union Station Deli The End of the Bridge and the cafeteria in the Humanities Building. The Humanities Cafeteria will run on its normal schedule and the Kelly Quad Cafeteria will offer deli items and cash service. The Union Station Deli will be closed on weekends. In addition, the bowling center, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, will be open during the day.

Also covered at the meeting was the proposal for the automatic teller machines to be placed in the front of the Union. The first draft of the contract with the Bank of New York has been approved.



FSA President Rich Bentley proposed, during Friday's meeting, that the student insurance policy be expanded to include clauses covering such personal injury as libel and defamation of character, among others.

Bentley said he will allow for the removal of photocopying machines in high vandalism areas. Bentley included Benedict and Sanger Colleges as well as Stage XII Quad in the high vandalism areas.

Res Life to Repair Dorms

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since few people remain on campus. Residence Life has recently met with the Physical Plant in order to make plans to get maintenance projects underway over intersession.

The first item on the agenda is to complete the lighting project in Tabler Quad, and install exit signs and corridor lights there. Also included are the installation and repair of the

showers in Mount College, the installation of window shades in G and H quads, the installation of closet doors as needed in all dorms, and the installation of exit signs in Kelly Quad. Custodial projects will be established in order to clean rugs and floors and to maintain the regular exterminating schedule, which includes "bombing" the closed buildings.

Resident Life has also collab-

orated with Public Safety Director Gary Barnes and has agreed that extra Public Safety and student dorm patrols will be set up in order to internally band externally watch the building and campus. "This will also help monitor the building and perhaps prevent any problems," Stein said.

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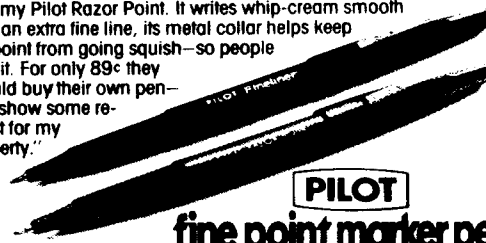
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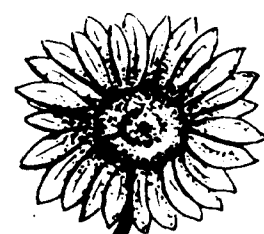
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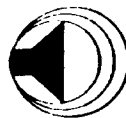
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-Editorial-

A Waste of Time, Money and Effort

A new proposal by State Controller Edward Regan to have all financial aid refund checks routed through Albany will cause delays, waste time, cost the state money and be more burdensome than the current way of disbursing checks through the universities. The plan lacks any real merit.

The controller's proposal centralizes control in a time when the values of decentralized power should be paramount. Because Regan's plan would force the universities to ship paperwork to Albany, and because workers there would have to process the checks there before sending them out to all over the state, the state will be paying more. Regan's plan is more cumbersome and uses more tax money—valuable tax money that could very well be used as financial aid rather than for processing it.

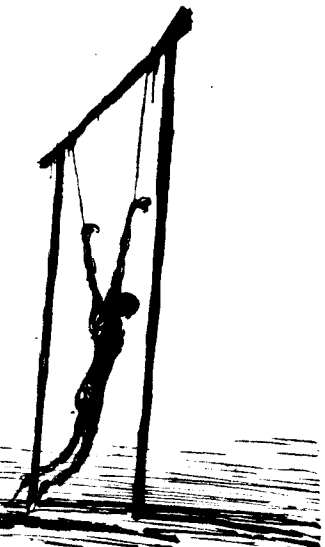
That, of course, is not to mention the delay in refunds on exchange checks for anyone who gets Basic Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. Instead of getting a check from the Stony Brook bursar if the aid check exceeds the amount of a student's bill, the check will come in the mail anywhere up to 60 days later. And the Regan plan also would apply to refunds due to students who withdraw or who pay the university more than what was necessary.

What can be done? Well, the proposal, having been tested at two upstate schools, lacks support from within the universities. Perhaps if this is coupled with a good letter writing campaign to Regan—whose candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year seems more viable every day—it might do the trick. Its worth a try.

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-Letters-

A Disappointment

To the Editor:

After having been one of the many hundred spectators at the recent Go-Go's concert in the Stony Brook Gymnasium, I feel it is necessary to write this letter of dissatisfaction in regard to the unruly audience and conditions.

I was disappointed from the minute I arrived, being forced to wait 15 minutes with many other reserved ticket holders in what felt like 20 degree weather. The ticket said the show was to start at 9 PM. Why, then, did the people only start to be admitted at 9:10 PM? The cold wait outside did dampen my spirits some to see this talented group perform, but once inside, I was relieved that I could now sit back and enjoy the show.

Enjoy it, I did not. The capacity in the gym doubled as people had to sit with their legs crammed in their seat as the rows were pushed together allowing very little space to sit decently. But this, too, I would shrug off. I waited cross-legged in my seat with my friend at my side, with now-bruised knees.

The opening act, Joe Carrasco, performed very well. The audience seemed to like them at the beginning, giving them hearty applause following each number. But when it came time for them to leave, the people were not disappointed, and it showed; they were booed when coming back on for what they thought was an encore, when it actually was cheering for the Go-Go's appearance.

Whether the audience liked it or not, to show disapproval by booing them is immature and uncalled for.

After much anticipation, the Go-Go's did appear at 11 PM. But did I "sit back and enjoy"? No. I cursed the discourtesy of people in front of me, who stood on their chairs from start to finish, blocking everyone's view from second row on. When the SB Concert helpers finally did come to the front rows, telling people to be seated, most just kept dancing on their chairs in total disrespect. My blood just boiled.

The worst part of it is that we had to resort to throwing balls of paper programs at the rude students, only to have them turn around, on chairs, giving us the finger.

Is this fair? Do the innocent people who want to simply enjoy the music deserve this? Where is the organization at the SB Concerts?

The Go-Go's announced they will be back in January with the Police. I cannot imagine what will go on in that gymnasium. The audience at the Tubes concert was civilized. The Go-Go's crowd, specifically the ignorant ones up front, had no class. Do your antics at home with your stereo, and leave the people who really appreciate the music, alone.

Sarah Battaglia

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Unsubstantial Argument

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the open letter to Dr. Marburger written by Dr. Goldhaber. [Statesman viewpoints, Nov. 16.]

Although we need continued fresh ideas to develop an ideal academic calendar I feel that Dr. Goldhaber has possibly developed an unsubstantial argument. I would like to point out that, although he has suggested starting school on Sept. 1, out proposed Pre-Labor Day calendar starting in August starts only two days earlier, Aug. 30. Effectively he wishes a Wednesday start while we wish a Monday start.

Another part of his proposal was to finish school on the 23rd of December. Well, our calendar already proposed that.

Finally, in my opinion, a one day vacation for Labor Day does not constitute a continuity break. If this were true we would attend classes on weekends also.

Attempts should always be made to better existing systems. This was the reason for our Pre-Labor day proposal. I am sure that future suggestions will be viewed with great interest. Please be aware though that we tried to take into consideration everyone's best interests.

Wendy Stephenson

(Editor's note: The writer is a student SUSB Senator and Polity senator from Hand College.)

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Being an MA Should Be More than Screaming And Yelling (An Open Letter)

(The following was written to Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, and submitted to Statesman as an open letter.)

By Carl Cohen

After two years as an RA [resident assistant] I decided to become an MA [managerial assistant]. What a mistake. The job is totally void of rewards. The reason for this is Physical Plant's total ineptitude. As the MA of Whitman A-wing I have reported numerous maintenance problems, most of which have not been attended to and the semester is two weeks from being over.

Let me elaborate on some of the major maintenance problems that have arisen this semester. On Sept. 16 I was made aware of the fact that the bathroom stall divider in A-32 was hanging from the wall by one bolt. I immediately reported this problem. The situation was dangerous because the stall could have fallen and injured someone. I indicated this on the maintenance report. The RHD [residence hall director] listed this problem as one of three that should take priority when the roving maintenance crew came to the quad in September. Yet, as of this date, the stall divider, which subsequently fell, has not been fixed. Luckily no one was present when it fell.

On the same day (Sept. 16) I also reported the fact that the door knobs on the fire doors in their stairwells of A-2 and A-0 were missing. I believe this to be a fire hazard since the doors are very hard to open. Also, the metal from the cylinder is sharp and some people have cut themselves. This has not been fixed.

On Oct. 5 I reported that a wall in the slop sink closet on A-3 did not exist. The wall is adjacent to the shower in A-35 and was apparently taken down last year to fix the plumbing. When the girls in A-35 shower, water leaks through the wall and is damaging the bathroom ceiling downstairs in A-25. Also, the girls in A-35 complain that the many roaches in the closet crawl unobstructed through the wall into their suite. This has not been fixed.

Another problem is the A-wing elevator. Two weeks ago I reported that the elevator was making a terrible noise caused by friction (metal on metal) when the elevator reaches the third floor. I called Physical Plant many times for two weeks and indicated that besides the possibility of danger we also have handicapped students in the building who

need the use of the elevator. A week and a half later the elevator stopped working. Finally, On Dec. 2, someone came to fix the elevator and still a scraping noise persists.

The last major incident I wish to tell you about is the most pathetic. The A and B rooms of A25 have had no heat since the beginning of the semester. After a month of calling, reporting and complaining, heat was finally rewarded to the four frozen residents on Dec. 3. For a week, Physical Plant was sending people over to the suite to "check out" the situation. On Monday, Nov. 30, a gentleman clad in an army battle helmet came into the suite, touched the radiator, and insisted that it was working. It was clear to me that it was cold. After more complaining on my part, a crew of three men finally came to make the repairs on the radiator. It took these three men (or rather one man and two "supervisors"—they just watched) four days to complete this job. On the final day of this ordeal, the system had to be drained and the hot water shut off to finish the job. When the job was done, the workers went down to turn on the water and then proceeded to go to lunch while a bedroom was flooding and a rug was being ruined because they had left a valve on the radiator open. I believe the residents involved deserve to be reimbursed for their rug as well as for the inconvenience of freezing for a month.

This problem is by no means limited to Whitman A-wing. Many individuals have indicated to me that almost none of the physical problems being reported are being taken care of. I think our "roving maintenance crew" is spending too much time roving from quad to quad and not enough time fixing. I do not understand why Physical Plant switched back to a system that did not work years ago. In no way do I hold you responsible for this problem. I wish only to seek your help in doing something about this. As an MA I feel totally useless when nothing I report gets done unless I moan and groan for a month. Being an MA should not be a full time job of yelling and screaming, it does not pay enough. I feel the dormitory residents have the right to have their facilities serviced in an efficient manner. From what I can see, it seems that the dorms are very much becoming run down as a result of neglect.

(The writer is a senior psychology major.)



Statesman Robert Schwarz

Changing Times: Reflections After Nine Years at SB

By Lew Steinberg

I am graduating this month with a bachelors degree in psychology. That in itself is nothing monumental, unless you consider that I started here as a freshman in September of 1972. After 9 1/2 years I feel entitled to share my reflections on Stony Brook University.

When I first came to the campus, it was in a period of transition following the riots of the late 60s. A 'mellow' atmosphere pervaded the campus. So did marijuana and hash, probably two of the main reasons we were so mellow. But, more importantly, we weren't in competition with each other; as a matter of fact, everyone sort of went out of their way to help the next person, friend or stranger alike. After two years I took a leave from a campus that was pretty much the way I first encountered it.

Five years later, I returned to find much of the mud replaced by new buildings, faces replaced by new ones, and, most importantly, the former prevailing attitude replaced by a competitive, backstabbing nature, which still prevails. While the campus grew in size, as it has since it was first built, what has not grown is the attention it gives to undergraduates and their education. And this in itself could be a primary cause of the dominating competitive attitude, if viewed as an attempt to succeed despite the system.

It is no secret that a primary concern of the university is the amount of research performed by the faculty as well as the quantity of published material they produce. But in doing so, the most important aspect of instructors has been overlooked: can they teach?

Through my time here, under the direction of four different presidents, I have seen faculty come and go. I have seen them let the best of instructors slip away; Alan Gilchrist, the once candle in the darkness here, a man who could teach without reading from a book, who was a genius in his field of research, and who most importantly always had time for any student, a rarity especially in the psychology department, where undergraduates do not even have an advisor. I have seen the worst of graduate students as well as professors who could not teach allowed to continue because of their names or their research. And, saddest of all, I have seen undergraduates totally lost in this mess, not knowing where to turn, and with little or no real guidance available.

I found myself; I am leaving. But I honestly hope that someone finds those lost soul undergraduates, and does something for their benefit, for when Stony Brook finally reaches them, it will then become the truly great undergraduate institution of learning that it pretends to be.

(The writer is a senior in the class of '76/'81 1/4)



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College Notes

Women Prefer Coed Sports

College women seem to be participating less in women-only intramural sports but more in mixed-gender team sports on campus, according to various college intramural officials around the country.

"There's definitely a downward trend in exclusively-women's sports here," said Roy Tutt, the University of Minnesota's intramural program coordinator. "But on the other hand, we have more women participating in co-ed sports like touch football and volleyball."

Most intramural sports officials echoed Tutt's observations. "There's been a little downturn in some [women-only] sports," said Scott Steinman of the University of Florida. "but on the whole we've found women's participation on the increase, especially in the co-ed sports. Of course, we have an advantage climate-wise."

At Oregon, "we feel good if we have even 20 women's teams participating," said Intramural Director Karla Rice. "On the other hand, we have at least 60 co-ed teams active right now."

Athletic officials at Yale, Texas, UCLA and Penn State, among others, also report distinct increases in the number of women participating in mixed-sex sports.

They cite a number of causes for the phenomenon. Women, said Minnesota's Tutt, "seem to find more fun and motivation getting involved in the co-ed sports. It's kind of a catalyst. Women don't have the same incentive playing woman-to-woman sports as they do men-to-women." Tutt thinks "it seems the quite natural and healthy direction to move in."

There are exceptions. At the financially-strained university of Michigan, Rochelle Bast of the recreational sports department reports "a slight decline [in women's participation], but not because of a lack of interest. Due to our financial problems, we've had to cut our program slightly and also raise our entrance fees. We're down about ten percent, but that's across the board, men as well as women."

Things are worse at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Female intramural participation is "down, way down," mourned Intramural Director Frank Wright. "We don't know what's wrong. They're just not turning out," he said. The number of women-only volleyball teams fell from 14 in 1979-80 to seven last year, to five this year. Wright said women's participation in swimming is also down, while "in track we don't even have a women's team this year."

Survey Says Med Students Cheat

Chicago, Illinois—Most medical school students are cheats, according to a new survey by a University of Chicago Medical School professor. The study indicates a majority of future MDs engage in occasional forms of cheating while in school.

The study, conducted by psychiatry professor Frederick Sierles among students at the Chicago Medical School and Loyola of Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine found that 58 percent of students at the two schools had cheated at one time or another during their time in med school. In addition, 88 percent of all med students admitted to having cheated as undergrads as well.

On the other hand, only two percent confessed to habitual cheating during their med school tenure, according to Sierles.

The survey also indicated students who cheated during their first two years in medical school were likely to cheat during their subsequent two years of clinical training on hospital wards—usually through inadequate or missed examinations of individual patients. The study concludes that those who cheat are inclined to take "a cynical attitude

toward cheating" as a means of getting ahead. "I don't think things are that bad," countered Fredericka Oakley, coordinator of medical education research at the University of California School of Medicine at Davis, and a friend of Sierles. "In my opinion, 58 percent seems a very high number. I don't doubt [Sierles'] statistics, but the study involved only 428 students at two schools, and that's not a very high number."

Oakley also said Sierles used too broad a range to define "cheating" in his study. "He included everything that could possibly be construed as dishonesty, such as a student's including an article in a bibliography that he or she hadn't actually read. If one uses that kind of standard, one's inevitably going to get a very high percentage."

"I'd say that cheating on a trivial level does go on a lot at medical schools," Oakley conceded, "but we don't run into a lot of it because it's something we usually can't detect. Yet it's very rare that students at Davis do it habitually, and we almost always find out about those who do." Serious cheaters are often apprehended with the help of other students, Oakley said. "Students are always told not to rat on their peers, but in cases of serious cheating, many students do let us know what's been going on."

Election, Drug Scandals Rock Student Gov't

Five members of the student government at the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) have resigned amid charges of election rigging and drug dealing, making CU the latest campus to join a lengthening list of colleges involved in student government-related scandals.

"They're just like little Nixons," said one student at Boulder regarding the student government resignations. "It just doesn't seem like there's any morality."

Allegations that the student election was rigged first surfaced last spring, but a number of recounts seemed to prove the election was legitimate despite a number of minor campaign violations.

Recently, however five officers of the CU student government admitted they fixed the outcome of the election by tampering with ballots in between the official recounts. Both co-presidents, the financial director, and two student administrators are involved in the scandal, which has made some CU student extremely cynical regarding the honesty and integrity of their student government, remaining officers said.

In addition to the election fixing charges, university police are also investigating charges that the student officials used funds to purchase cocaine. The student government administers approximately \$4.5 million annually for the 20,000 student Boulder campus.

"We are proceeding with a hearing and will be making a report to the student government soon," said Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct for the university. Schafer said the hearing could result in the probation or permanent expulsion of the five students involved.

"The whole thing has had an incredible effect on students' views towards the student government," said Ellen Balaghuer, newly-elected co-president. "Student government didn't have a lot of credibility to begin with, and this just makes it worse," she lamented.

Boulder isn't the only campus to suffer a student government scandal. Over the last three years Missouri-Kansas City, Illinois, Arizona, Iowa, Alabama, Clemson, and Southern Illinois have had election scandals or student body presidents resign in disgrace. Last year the University of Iowa had to throw out the entire results of a student senate election because of ballot-counting irregularities, and eight current and former Maryland student officers were recently tarnished by phone fraud allegations.

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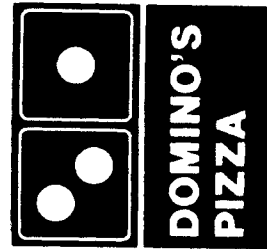
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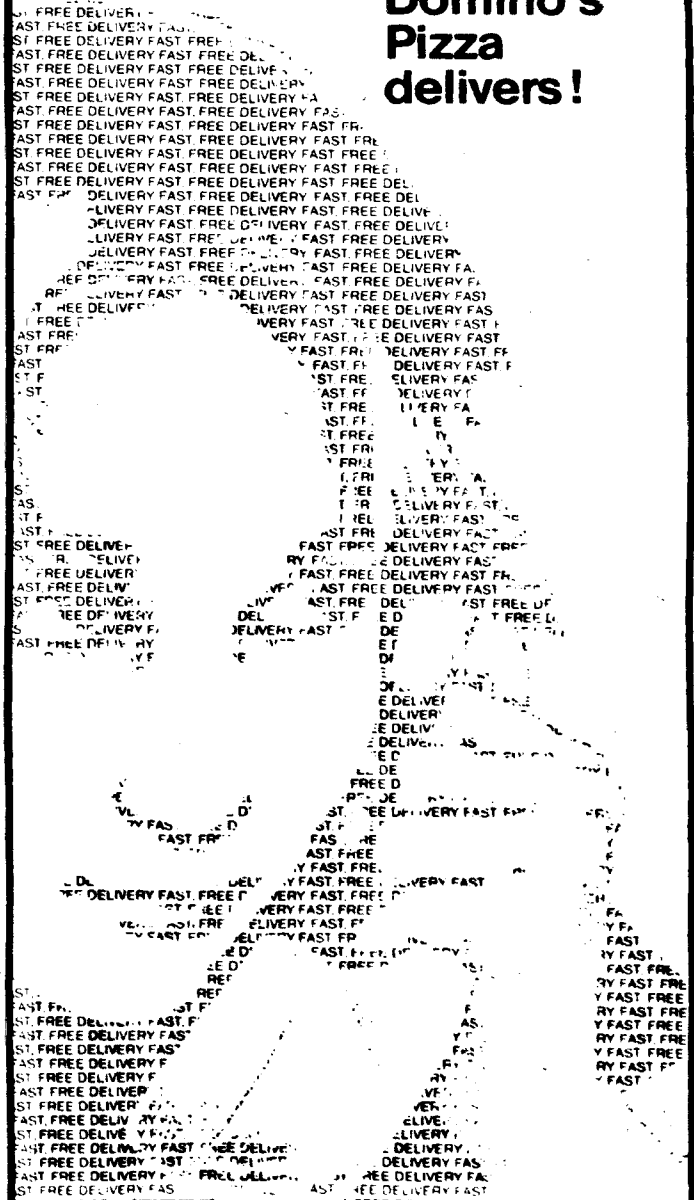
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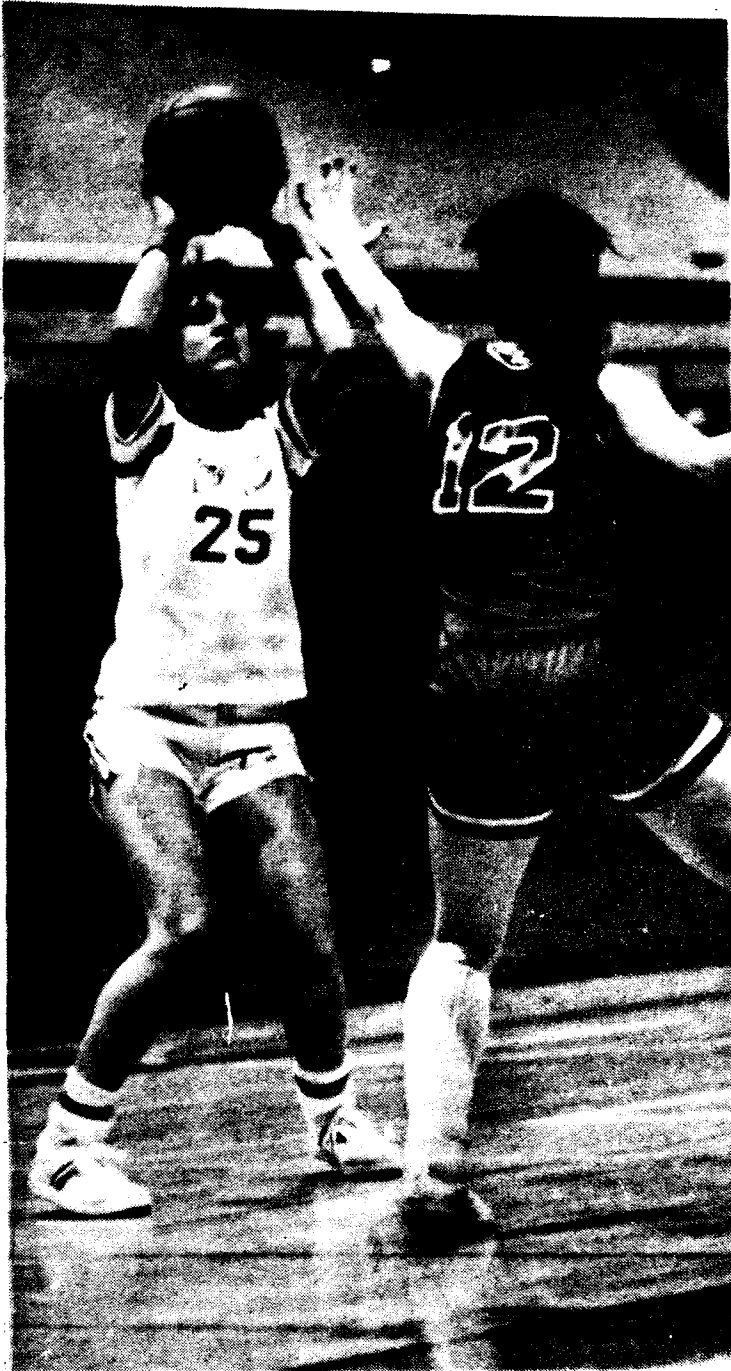
Weeden said. "We scored 40 points off our offensive press."

The team was steady throughout the game. Detra Sarris was high scorer with 13 points. Cordella Hill had 12 and Lucille Giannuzzi, 10.

"We were just tired and shot terribly," Weeden said about Saturday's game against Hartwick College. "It was a tough game, we were not in it from the beginning. When you play that hard the night before, it's tough." The team lost to Hartwick College, 79-46.

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SB Icemen Loose; Nassau Wins 8-5

By Teresa Hoyla

Stony Brook's hockey team may have lost 8-5 to Nassau County Community College Wednesday night, but they dominated the game in effort.

Sean Levchuk, team vice-president, said. "It was the best game that Stony Brook had played. Usually Nassau wins by about 10 goals, but we were only behind 6-5 with two minutes to go. It was a real good game".

In the final two minutes of the game, Nassau slipped a goal past Greg Kwas and then had its final goal in an open net with one minute to go. The first half was not as close as the end. The Pats were down 5-3 by the middle of the game. Stony Brook's first goal was scored by Chris Callagy at 13:11 of the first period after he was set up by Marty Schmidt.

The Pats second goal didn't come until 7:13 of the second period when Paul Violino put in a rebound that was shot by defense Levchuk. Two minutes later, the Callagy brothers, Chris and Frank, combined their talents and scored. Frank passed the puck to Chris and he slipped it into the net. The fourth goal was scored at 10:26 of the second period when Schmidt passed the puck to Eddie Barhan who shot it in "from an impossible angle", Levchuk said. "The goaltender didn't expect it."

Stony Brook's final goal came at 3:25 of the third period when Levchuk slapped the puck from the point and Frank Callagy put it in.

Coach Bob Lamoureux said, "I don't think Goaltender Danny Joseph was totally prepared. After they had gotten three or more goals ahead, he started to get down on himself and he couldn't recover from getting so far behind". Lamoureux said he felt it best to replace Joseph with Kwas at that point.

That decision proved right as Kwas allowed only two goals the rest of the game, despite Nassau's attempts at scoring. "Kwas saved from 30 to 35 shots," Levchuk said, "They [Nassau] are the best team around".

Lamoureux argued: "Nassau is a very good team, they are very strong. They skate five days a week and we get to practice once a week."

This wasn't obvious in Wednesday night's game, though. Lamoureux said, "None of our players gave up. It was constant effort to the end. We have as much, if not more character. In fact Nassau's coach was upset that they didn't do better against us."

The Pats record is now 3-3-1. Their next game is Thursday night against Patterson University in Montclair.



Sports Digest

Pass Gives Bears Win

Chicago-Bob Avellini's 72-yard touchdown pass to Brian Baschnegel in the fourth quarter gave the Chicago Bears a 10-9 win over the Minnesota Vikings.

The touchdown pass, Avellini's first in two years came on the first play from scrimmage after the Vikings had gone ahead on Tommy Kramer's three-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad.

John Roveto's second-quarter field goal was the only scoring of the first half. The Vikings got their final points when Chicago punter Bob Parsons took an intentional safety with eight seconds left rather than punt from the end zone.

Giants Victorious Over Rams

East Rutherford, New Jersey — Joe Danelo's 19-yard field goal on the first play of the final period gave the New York Giants a 10-7 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Swirling winds affected play throughout the game. The Rams had the wind in the opening quarter, when they scored their only touchdown on Wendell Tyler's two-yard run.

Rob Carpenter tied the game for the Giants by scoring from a yard out during the third period. After the Rams were forced to kick, Leon Bright set up Danelo's game-winning kick with a 5-yard punt return to the L.A. eight.

The Giants, now 7-7, kept their playoff hopes alive. The Rams fell to 5 and 9 and will have their first losing season since 1972.

49ers Defeat Bengals, 1-3

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The victory gives San Francisco a 1-3 record. The 49ers had already clinched the National Football Conference and yesterday's win allowed the team to gain a home-field advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs.

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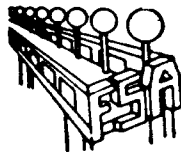


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Patriots Are Defeated in Their Own Tourney



Pat's Joe Goldstein dunks the ball in Friday night's game against Binghamton.

By Peter Wishnie

The number one ranked Division III team in the East proved to be too powerful for Stony Brook's men's basketball team Saturday night at Stony Brook Tournament's championship game.

Staten Island's big front line of Tom Johnson and Gerry Koenig, both whom stand at 6-6, were the main reason for the Patriots fourth defeat in six games.

This is the second time this year and the fourth consecutive time overall that the Patriots have lost their own tournament.

The beginning of the game told the story. Staten Island's game plan was to get the ball into Koenig and Johnson who cleared Stony Brook's front line of Keith Martin, Craig Fluker and Joe Goldstein by two inches. "They [Johnson and Koenig] were pushing us," Martin said. "The referee just didn't call it against them."

"I knew Johnson and Koenig from Kutschers Academy," Goldstein said. "They outmuscled us. They outweighed us by a good 20 pounds and I have the bruises to test for this. However, mainly these guys were giving us a lot of elbows to our bodies and they weren't called for the fouls, but when we try to be just as aggressive we get caught."

To offset the height problem, the Patriots relied on their outside shooting. However, their outside shots weren't going in which enabled Staten Island to open a 34-19 half-time lead.

It wasn't only the big men that gave Stony Brook trouble. The second half was dominated by a 5-7 guard, Nat Harris. Harris, the most valuable player of the tournament, scored 17 points, one less than Johnson's 18 for the team lead. The Patriots didn't just fade away.

They let their presence be known at 12:20 when 5-7 guard Adam Schwartz hit a 20 footer, to bring Stony Brook within 13. Five seconds later, Fluker hit a layup on a nice pass from Schwartz to make the score 46-35. After a Johnson's layup over Martin, Goldstein drove inside for two and then Martin hit a 10 footer to pull the Patriots within eight with 10 minutes remaining.

This began to resemble the situation from the night before when Staten Island had a 14 point lead most of the game but with two second remaining Johnson hit a layup to give Staten Island a two point victory, 62-60. "All our games so far are like this," said Ed Stouter, Sports Information Director for Staten Island.

Staten Island used a stall offense in key situations to keep them up by 10 points the rest of the way with the final score being 75-66. "When we get together we play well," Martin said. "Sometimes its just too late."

Staten Island over-powered Stony Brook with different plays. "We tried to work inside against the smaller forwards," Koenig said. "Most teams can't match up with us in height. However, we are versatile. If the big guys can't do it we have Nat [Harris] who can stick it."

In the consolation game, Stony Brook defeated SUNY at Binghamton, which was led by Darrell Buford with 14 rebounds and 11 points, 67-61. In the consolation game, Elmira defeated Binghamton, 68-55. The all-tournament team was Martin with 40 total points in two games, Mary Young from Binghamton with 29 rebounds and 28 points, Koenig and Johnson with 25 and 38 points respectively, and from Elmira Tracy Williams.



Statesman photos/Gary Higgins

Stony Brook's Keith Martin fires a shot over a Binghamton defender. The Patriots beat Binghamton in the opening game of the Stony Brook Invitational Friday night but were beaten in the championship game by Staten Island, 75-66.

Patriots Football Seeks to Join Division Three

By Lisa Napell

"In the eight years I've been here, we've had six athletic directors, four administrations and three quarterbacks," said Head Football Coach Fred Kemp. "We have the oldest football club on Long Island and we're the only Suffolk County college or university with a football program at all. I think we should go Division III."

Last week the Stony Brook administration announced a five year plan which would upgrade lacrosse, soccer, women's basketball and volleyball, eventually to Division I. The Lacrosse, Basketball and Volleyball teams will go to Division III while Division III soccer will move to Division II. There are also long range plans to eventually move Lacrosse to Division I.

"As far as the seniors are concerned," said graduating Tackle Jim Dunn, "It was a very personal let down - we really thought we would go Division III this year. It was disappointing because we [the seniors] would have been part of the upgrading of the team and now we've been sort of left behind."

The cost of moving football seems to be the major obstacle. Football is the single most costly inter-collegiate sport, mainly because of the extremely high insurance coverage needed. "Budgets for the other teams are less," said Cornerback Bob Zippo, "so if it comes down to elevating three sports for the same price as just football, I say we should go for the three."

Dunn has other feelings: "I think that the administration showed poor insight as far as football is concerned because they saw us beat Brooklyn 28-6. They should have sent us Division III."

Kemp feels that more players would come out for the team

if they were to make the move. "The committee they [administration appointed recommended that we go Division III, last we had over 1,500 signatures on a petition in favor of us going Division III. I don't know what's holding it up from there. They're just ignoring us and the athletic department is not for it."

In addition to new players, Kemp feels that his departing coaches would stay on if the Patriots went Division III. "Coach [Barry] Malloy is definitely leaving if we don't go Division III and I think Coach [Marv] Weitz could be persuaded not to retire if we went Division III," he said.

Zippo doesn't feel that there will be much of a difference in the team either way. "I don't think there would be many more people coming out for the team if we went Division III but I think it would be a better program."

The question of who to schedule for next season has been raised by team members and coaches alike. Zippo asked, "Who could we play that we can't play now?" As a club, the Patriots played and defeated Division III Brooklyn College this year. However, they were also defeated by four club teams.

"I think Lacrosse has a better chance of doing well as Division III than football and if Lacrosse was Division III more people would come out for Lacrosse, percentage wise, than would come out for football," Zippo said.

Once again Dunn and Kemp disagree with Zippo. "We have the capability - the players are there, the coaches are there - we should have gone Division III," Dunn said.

"It's pretty upsetting," said Kemp, "but I have no intention of quitting. I couldn't leave the boys now. We have a meeting with [University President John] Marburger coming up and I hope to find out then just what's going on."



Head Football Coach Frank Kemp feels that more players would join the team if Stony Brook was able to move to Division III.