

Fairhall Resigns

'It's Time to Move On,' Says Polity Treasurer in Surprise Move

By Ellen Lander

Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall resigned in a surprise move Wednesday, less than two months after he was overwhelmingly re-elected.

"I have come to the conclusion that it is time for me to move on," Fairhall began in his letter of resignation.

Fairhall's letter, dated today, and addressed to Polity President Jim Fuccio, summarized his accomplishments, clarified his intentions and goals and offered thanks to his associates and mentors. His resignation will take effect on Jan. 31, 1982.

Fairhall will be temporarily replaced by Vice-Treasurer Tracy Edwards until an election is held. Election Board Co-chairman Jim Burton said that the election will coincide with the election for senior class representative and will probably take place in the first two to three weeks in February.

Fairhall's immediate goals are to spend more time with academics and the pursuit of a job after graduation. He said he intends to become

more involved with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and SCOOP. "I want to learn more about organizations dealing with business," he said. He said that his major endeavor for next semester will be to analyze the feasibility of computerizing FSA. FSA President Rich Bentley said that Fairhall will look into proposing a certain type of computer system that could handle FSA's increasing financial accounting system and also, if possible, incorporate the accounts of Polity and SCOOP into the terminal.

According to Polity Executive Director Lew Levy, Fairhall discussed his decision to step down "about a month ago." Although Fairhall did not publically announce his decision, he had told a few close friends, and word eventually got out. "The resignation was something that has been in the works for a while," Fuccio said. But Fuccio admitted that he had thought Fairhall would wait until the Polity Council spring elections to resign.

Polity Vice-President Van Brown said that he

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Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, who surprisingly announced his resignation Wednesday.

**Student Shot by Cop
While Playing 'Murder'
In California**

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Statesman

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

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Roth Quad Maintenance Under Fire

Heat, Hot Water Said to Be Lacking

By John Burkhardt

Gershwin College has been plagued with heat and hot water outages for about two weeks according to a managerial assistant (MA) there.

And an MA in Whitman College said that he feels "totally useless" because he handles maintenance complaints and properly re-directs them, but almost nothing ever gets done.

The Physical Plant has come under fire in the wake of growing dissatisfaction with the way maintenance problems are being handled on campus.

Whitman MA Carl Cohen wrote in a letter he sent last week to Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, that he felt "totally useless" because he passes on maintenance complaints without getting results. And yesterday, the same feelings were voiced by Rick Calabrese, an MA in Gershwin, where they have had several weeks of "on and off" heat and hot water outages.

Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones said that there should be better communication, because complaints of dissatisfaction were not reaching him, and

that the Physical Plant has its work hampered by budget and manpower problems. He said the Physical Plant needs about \$2 million for supplies this year, but got \$400,000 to \$500,000 less. He added that the plant is about 50 workers short of its usual 550 member staff because of state and local hiring freezes.

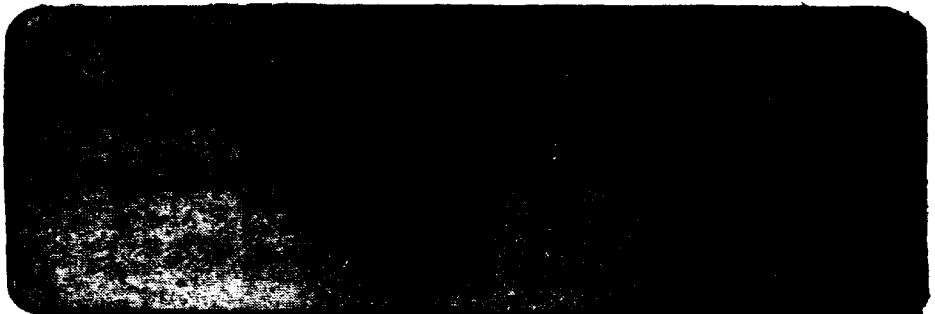
Calabrese said there had been comparatively minor problems with heat and hot water in Gershwin for several weeks, but it turned serious just before Thanksgiving. Jones cited tubes inside a steam generator that had developed a leak and had spilled 20,000 gallons of high temperature water a day as the reason. Over Thanksgiving weekend, Jones said, the Physical Plant shut down the heat and repaired the tubes. But, Jones said, a control stopped working soon after, so that heat and hot water would suddenly run out. He said yesterday that the faulty control unit had been replaced.

Calabrese said Gershwin residents had not been able to take showers in the building or wash their dishes because

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Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones with a heat exchanger, the piece of equipment that is the cause of a lack of heat in some dormitories. Having to overhaul the machine recently compounded the problem.



Garbage Strike Continues in NYC

New York - Negotiators in the ongoing garbage strike returned to the bargaining table at the request of New York City Mayor Edward Koch yesterday as police escorted city trucks making emergency pickups in the tenth day of a commercial garbage strike.

Opposing teams for three trade waste associations, representing over 400 carting firms, and teamsters local 813, bargaining for 2,000 private sanitation workers, faced each other for an hour and 15 minutes to review positions, then separated for caucuses.

The assignment of police radio cars to trail city garbage trucks followed two attacks Wednesday on Department of Sanitation Employees who were accosted in Manhattan and the Bronx. Sanitation commissioner Norman Steisel said it was "a shame" to tie up police

on such duty "but we have to look out for the safety of our employees".

The garbage that commercial establishments were unable to store in courtyards or on roofs continued to pile up on sidewalks, reaching a backlog of 65,000 tons, impeding pedestrians and presenting a future logistics headache.

The worst situation was in Manhattan, where about half of 84 trucks provided on an overtime basis were engaged in the emergency operations.

The Sanitation Department as of 8 AM had received 5,147 requests for emergency removals. It reported 3,695 had been certified as health or fire hazards. 2,199 pickups had been made and trucks responding to 433 locations had found no one available with checks for payment for the service, or people available refusing to pay.

For the emergency service, the Sanitation Department had received a total of \$127,876.67 in nine days. A seven day private sanitation strike in 1978 generated only \$6,841.58 in such payments.

At the Prince George Hotel, State Mediator James McCabe again guided the talks, which had broken down Monday after negotiators were infuriated by a story picturing Koch as considering a take-over of the private carting industry.

More than 30 contract issues had been resolved tentatively before union negotiators had walked out in the face of what they pictured as an ultimatum from management that the union accept a "relay system" of dumping. The proposal called for the two-man crew of a truck completing its pickups to be assigned to an empty truck while a relief driver alone made a run of up to three

hours to remote dumps in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The union vehemently opposed the surrender of a contract clause providing for the original driver and helper to make the dump run, often at costly overtime rates.

The employers, failing to get a city hall commitment on higher collection fees to pay for a labor settlement, retaliated for the city resistance by stopping their emergency pickups of garbage at private hospitals and nursing homes in the city's five boroughs.

One of the major items remaining to be resolved was the size of a wage increase. The union pressed for \$140 more weekly spread over a three-year contract while management countered with an offer of \$15. Pre-strike pay ranged from \$320 to \$432 weekly.

-News Digest-

-International-

A top Libyan minister calls President Reagan's request for Americans to leave Libya "an act of aggression," but in Washington, the move was explained as a preventive measure — to make sure an Iran-like situation doesn't happen again.

The President yesterday urged the estimated 1,500 Americans in Libya to leave the African nation. He said their lives and safety are in "imminent danger" from the regime of Moammar Khadafy and Acting Secretary of State William Clark said those Americans who don't leave on their own may be forced to do so.

Reagan also invalidated U.S. passports for travel to Libya. All this is in response to reports that Libya has dispatched hit squads to kill top government officials.

Meanwhile, agents at America's biggest border crossing point, in San Ysidro, California, have been warned to be on the lookout for two "hit" teams, a seven page notice posted in the employee's lunchroom says smugglers familiar with the entry point may try to help the squads sneak into the country illegally.

The man called "Carlos the Jackal" has been identified as the leader of a purported Libyan hit squad sent to kill President Reagan.

The Venezuelan-born fugitive has been linked to several bloody incidents of international terrorism, and he was reported "back in action" in November after six years in hiding.

Carlos, as he is commonly known, vanished after allegedly masterminding the 1975 storming of an OPEC oil ministers meeting in Vienna. Three people were killed and eleven were held hostage in that incident.

-National-

The so-called "Scopes-Two" trial continues in Little rock, Arkansas. A federal judge is being asked by the American Civil Liberties Union to overturn a state law requiring teachers to explain creationism whenever they teach the theory of evolution. In that case, a high school teacher testified today, teachers would want to avoid the whole problem of teaching both and just stop teaching evolution -- a theory he called "the cornerstone of biology."

The National Academy of Sciences said food processors should stop putting nitrite preservatives in bacon and other meats. The health effects of these chemicals are still not known, but researchers are trying to find out if there is a link between human cancer and nitrite and other food additives.

While neither nitrate nor nitrite appears to cause cancer in humans, an academy panel says the chemicals do produce other compounds, and those other chemicals have been known to cause cancer in animals.

The compounds are called nitrosamines. The panel points out that they're also

found in tobacco smoke, cosmetics and beer. One of the report's authors said even though the risks of such preservatives are not known, their use should be curtailed anyway.

-State and Local-

New York - The New York City Council has defeated an attempt to revive a bill which would forbid discrimination against homosexuals in the private sector.

The bill was defeated in committee last month, but Council President Carol Bellamy moved to vacate the committee action and bring the measure to the floor of the full council.

Her motion was defeated today on a vote of 24 to 18 with one abstention.

Similar "gay-rights" legislation has been considered by the City Council at least ten times in various forms. It has always been defeated.

Both Bellamy and Mayor Edward Koch strongly supported the measure. Koch signed an executive order shortly after taking office nearly four years ago that banned discrimination against homosexuals within city government.

When the general welfare committee defeated the measure last month, two dozen gay-rights sympathizers protested by refusing to leave the City Council chamber. They were arrested.

Yesterday's council meeting was packed with Hasidic Jews opposed to the measure. There was applause and cheers from the audience as Miss Bellamy announced the bill's defeat. But three supporters of the measure stood up and shouted, "We shall be back."

New York - Black Panther Nathaniel Burns, who is charged in the Brink's robbery and triple-murder in Rockland County, was arraigned today on separate charges that he tried to kill a New York City policeman.

He refused to enter a plea, and State Supreme Court Justice William Brennan in Queens ordered that an innocent plea be entered for him.

Burns was ordered held without bail on 20 counts of attempted murder in the first and second degrees, weapons possession, and criminal use of a firearm.

Burns is accused of attempting to murder a police officers during a Queens shootout three days after the Brink's heist.

In the October 23 Queens shootout, a 37-year-old man named Samuel Smith was killed. Police say Smith and Burns had been spotted in a car with a license plate that had been linked to the October 20 Brink's heist.

Ballistics tests later showed that a bullet slug found in Smith's pocket had been fired from the gun of one of the two police officers slain in the Rockland County incident, a Brink's guard also was killed in that robbery.

New York—The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has recommended a \$40 thousand fine against Consolidated Edison for violations of radiation protection requirements at the utility's Indian Point Two nuclear plant.

Con Edison will not contest the finding, according to company spokesman Lawrence Kleinman, who added "We'll pay it [the fine]." Cleanco Industrial Services, an outside contractor, that they deliberately circumvented procedures intended to protect them from excessive radiation exposure.

In a news release from its office in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, the Federal agency said, "the staff believes this was done by these workers to keep them on the job beyond the point where true exposure records might have barred them from further work in these radiation areas."

The N.R.C. staff alleged that proper recording of actual exposures was not done, but added that it has no proof of workers having received exposures in excess of N.R.C. limits.

Kleinman said that six employees of Cleanco, including one supervisor, have been prohibited from working at the Indian Point plant, located 24 miles north of New York City in Buchanan.

Kleinman said he believes the six also had been dismissed from Cleanco, which still has an Indian Point contract with Con Edison.

Kleinman says Con Edison is "looking into the possibility" of suing Cleanco for the fine.

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Bob Hassinger and Dave Dabour

Summary

Our windy, cold weather of recent days is the result of a large stubborn storm off the Nova Scotia coast which will keep us in a damp northwesterly flow. This storm should weaken very slowly over the next couple of days, leaving us with the prospect of some delightful autumn-like weather the first part of the weekend. However, a weak storm and associated frontal system may begin to affect us by Sunday afternoon. But that's two days down the road so although the weather may be a little crisp for your liking today hand in there for tomorrow.

Forecast

Today: Morning clouds and maybe a snow flurry, giving way to afternoon sunshine, windy and cold. Highs 33-38.

Tonight: Fair and very cold with winds diminishing toward morning. Lows 21-26.

Saturday: Bright sunshine and seasonable. Highs 39-44.

Outlook for Sunday: Early sun giving way to afternoon clouds and milder. High 40-45.

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Parking, RR Station Moves Probed

By Steven Ruder

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) will hold a public information meeting to present plans for the improvement of the Stony Brook Railroad Station and surrounding area for the university and the community. The meeting will be held at the Stony Brook School's Gymnasium Monday at 8 PM. Hochbrueckner said his plan includes transfer of North P-lot currently used extensively by Stony Brook students, to the Stony Brook community for commuter use, in exchange for the construction of a similar number of parking spaces to be used exclusively by the university.

At the meeting, the Department of Transportation (DOT), which is in charge of some of the improvements, will also present its preliminary plans. Although construction plans are nearly finalized, Hochbrueckner said that suggestions made at the meeting for possible alterations will be carefully considered by the DOT. "The DOT is definitely willing to make changes in the plan, and go back to the drawing board, within cost constraints," Hochbrueckner said.

In its current form, the plan calls for:

- The installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Cedar Street and Route 25A.
- The extension of the station platform by 800 feet, with the train stopping east of the crosswalk which students on campus generally use to get to the railroad station.
- The installation of signal devices which will inform anyone of when a train is approaching.
- Various modifications of Route 25A, to be handled by the DOT, which will also handle construction of equal parking spaces for the university when North P-Lot is transferred to the community.

Aesthetic improvements of the railroad station, including the planting of trees in the area, as well as paving over the land east and west of the station with blacktop.

Negotiations for these improvements began about four years ago. Hochbrueckner and Senator Ken Lavalle (Stony Brook) then requested that the State set aside \$150,000 of its budget for safety improvements.



Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) on the site of construction on the Stony Brook Long Island Railroad station. A public meeting Monday will include a discussion of changes in the station, as well as some changes to the parking situation in the area.

"We did this in response to student protests, [as in] the interests of the student government and the administration, who questioned the safety of the station and the crosswalk," Hochbrueckner said.

In spring 1979, and also in the spring of 1980, the Polity Senate passed legislation requesting that a traffic light, platform and footbridge be built, according to Polity Senator Mace Greenfield. Greenfield, along with then Polity Senator Mitchell Grotch and then Polity President David Herzog negotiated with Hoch-

brueckner to try and implement these improvements.

The university has chosen two sites where two separate parking lots will be built. One will be directly behind the Langmuir Curve and between North P-Lot and the university's North Entrance, which should make up for the 250 space-capacity of North P-Lot, according to Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice-president for Campus Operations. Construction would begin two days after commencement and should be completed by Aug. 20, Gerstel said.

Officials Give a Song and a Dance

Admin Reaches Out to Langmuir

By Danielle Milland

The third meeting of the Outreach Program entitled Residence Life and Maintenance was held last night in Langmuir College. Representatives of Langmuir requested the meeting because they said they had particular problems to voice.

The meeting commenced in the usual fashion with representatives of Residence Life and Maintenance and students discussing problems.

The meeting ended with a musical surprise from Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, or the Admin Brothers.

Francis, who played the guitar, and Preston stood up at the end of the meeting, and to everyone's surprise, sang a medley of songs including "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Pick a Bail of Cotton," and "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore." Students sang along while enjoying coffee and donuts provided by Lackmann Food Services.

Preston said they sang because, "It's fun." He added that it tends to be a tradition at other universities and it is important for administrators to participate in activities.

Before the festivities, the meeting held a more serious note. Suzanne Garbacz, Langmuir's Polity senator voiced concern over faulty electrical circuits that caused a fire at 4 AM on Dec. 4. She said a similar incident occurred two weeks prior and a full investigation was not conducted. Students were unable to

handle the problem because the electrical box is located in an always-locked custodial closet, she said. Garbacz said she felt the administration is not amply concerned with the students' welfare.

Francis responded with a promise of a full safety check of all electrical wiring in Langmuir. Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant, proposed the possible cause of electrical problems as perhaps an overloading of the circuits due to the heavy-duty appliances such as refrigerators and toaster ovens in students' rooms. "The electrical system just cannot accommodate the use of heavy appliances," Jones said. The buildings were built and the electrical wiring installed 20 years ago when students did not have mini-computers and toasters in their rooms, he added. "To re-do the electrical wiring in order to meet the demands of overloading would mean a multi-million dollar contract", Jones said. He said they have been trying to create a policy that would restrict the use of heavy appliances in dorm rooms.

Resident Assistant Joe Arigo suggested that in the interim students be given the electrical wiring plan so that if a problem occurs the power can be shut off. Preston said he will look into it.

Jones revealed that a request for \$7,000 was recently sent in to the SUNY Dormitory Authority for about 30 new doors and the necessary hardware for installation. He also revealed a new policy which requires a custodial staff member to check completed repairs from outside contractors the day the job is done.



Statesman/Michael Belkin

The Admin Brothers: Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs (foreground) and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

25 GOOD REASONS TO JOIN THE MEAL PLAN NEXT SEMESTER

Jamie Kyle Krolick



Being on Lackmann meal plan offers a wide variety of foods to choose from. The salads are always fresh and the meals are well balanced. All the workers are so nice!

David Tasse



After three semesters on the meal plan, I would definitely recommend it to everyone. The food is always good and there is always a more generous variety at all meals. I can't speak for the whole campus like I can for Kelly Cafeteria, but the food is a lot better here than people who have never tried think.

Robert Tseng (TOJO)

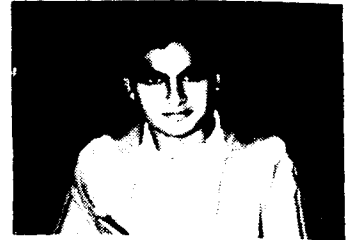


Lackmann food is improving every year. I have been on the meal plan for 2 1/2 years. The people here are really nice, the food is good and they treat you like family.

Joe Kirsimagi



I think it's a real convenience to be on the plan. The service and the food has improved tremendously.



Joining the meal plan is a good way to meet new people and make friends. It is also very convenient for meals between classes when there is no time to cook for yourself. This is my second year on the meal plan and I think it is a good idea for everyone.

Vincent J. Pernice



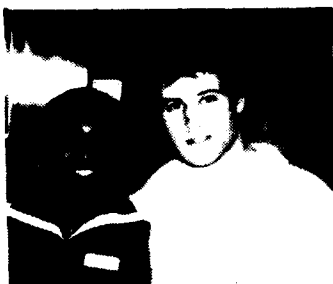
As well as creating a pleasant surrounding, Lackmann meal plan gives you the opportunity of selecting a wide variety of foods. There is never a hassle of deciding what there is to cook, Lackmann does it for you.

Eileen Bridgham



Being on the Lackmann Food Service is a definite advantage. The food is good, and they offer a variety of selections. It is also very convenient because it is a short walking distance from where I live, rather than having to go food shopping and having dirty dishes to clean. Their service is great, and the management does a fantastic job in keeping everyone happy.

Jeff Davis



The personnel is superlative better than Windows on the World! and for this reason alone I'm joining the meal plan next semester.

Ruth Tabakin



I think the manager of the Benedict Cafeteria, Joe really does a great job in getting us food he thinks we'd like. The meal plan is also convenient, and it's a good place to relax.

Terry Rions



I feel that being on the meal plan is a great convenience. I can cook quite well but after coming back to the dorm after a hectic day of classes I don't really feel like going through the trouble of preparing, cooking and cleaning afterwards knowing that once your done you still have studying to do.

Michael R. Cunningham



Lackmann food service is very convenient. It offers generally good food with a wide variety. At Kelly Cafeteria, in the past year, more fresh fruit and salads have been available. I'll be back next semester, like the past 6.

Andrea Riley



Lackmann has a wide variety of food and it's better than most cafeteria food. The people are always pleasant and smiling and that makes eating here better, besides it's convenient.

Scott Goldstein



The atmosphere in H Quad Cafe is friendlier than it ever was. The managers, Frank, Bob and especially Joe, go out of their way to please the diners. Eating is no longer boring, it is fun!

Carl Lunan & Talecia Phillips



Joining the meal plan has been very convenient for me especially when you can't find the time to prepare a meal. It's also a way of meeting people. There are also a wide variety of foods to choose from.

Roger Conca



The main factors of the meal plan are: convenience, it eliminates cooking in the dormitory suites; availability, three cafeterias strategically located around campus which have meal card acceptance; social atmosphere; excellent place to meet friends and discuss the days events or whatever.

Alan Romaner



This is my third semester on the meal plan and I will be back again. It is very convenient to come to Lackmann and have a well prepared meal waiting for you. I also enjoy the special theme dinners.

Yvette Hernandez



Saves alot of time. It's very convenient. The best things are its specialties. Friendly atmosphere.

Cheryl Nelson



Joe has gone out of his way to get to know everyone. It's convenient and they really try to please everyone with salad bars, etc. It's also a good time to relax and be with friends.

Debbie Deierleen



Meal plan offers a great opportunity for socializing. I have made many friends on the meal plan.

Augustine Ardizzoi



I recommend Lackmann to busy students who have a heavy workload. It is convenient and saves you the time of shopping for your food. It's worth it.

Laurie B. Perlin



Lackmann Food Service is a great alternative to cooking in the dorms! A variety of foods are always available, and time is saved in cooking, cleaning, and shopping and even if you have no money in your pocket, you can be assured of a hot meal after classes. It's sure a great place to meet people and to be getting a balanced diet.

Zisha Murray



This is my first semester on the meal plan. Lackmann's food is good. I gained about 20 pounds. I will be on the meal plan next semester!

Holly Swartz



Within my four years on Lackmann this has definitely been Lackmann's best. The food, service, atmosphere and management have all greatly improved. The managers, Frank, Bob and especially Joe have gone out of their way to make Lackmann and H Cafeteria the best they can be.

Nancy Ginter



I've been on the meal plan for three years now and I'm satisfied with it. It is extremely convenient because I don't feel like cooking after a long day of classes.

Annamarie McCooly & Lisa Lib



The convenient way to eat each day at the dinner hour, for convenience, service and quality Lackmann has the power.

GET INTO THE PICTURE

If you would like more information on the plans being offered call 246-3499 or stop by at room 204 in the Stony Brook Union.



Students to Curb Illegal Parking

By Howard Saltz

Kelly Quad has its dorm patrol, and now Roth Quad has its parking lot patrol.

In an effort to thwart potential illegal parkers in Roth Quad, students there have formed a volunteer patrol that will try to enforce parking regulations in the lots that have been plagued with overcrowding in recent years.

The patrol, which has the support of the Department of Public Safety, is in its embryonic stages, having been tested Tuesday and Wednesday this week when drivers, without resident stickers, about to park illegally were told that the spaces were reserved for resident students. During 11 hours of monitoring on those days, about 230 drivers — 97 percent — agreed to park elsewhere, according to Matthew Pintchik, director of the project. The Roth Quad Student Security patrol was born.

According to Pintchik, riding Roth Quad of illegally parked cars will bring both safety — by making access better for emergency vehicles and the handicapped — and convenience to Roth residents. Students, in teams of two or four, will be stationed at the two entrances of the Roth parking areas between 7:30 AM and 4 PM weekdays, telling would-be illegally parkers that they are breaking the law. The patrol has no power of enforcement, but licences of violators will be recorded.

"I'm proud of them — really

— to take it upon themselves to...control their own living space," said Public Safety Director Gary Barnes.

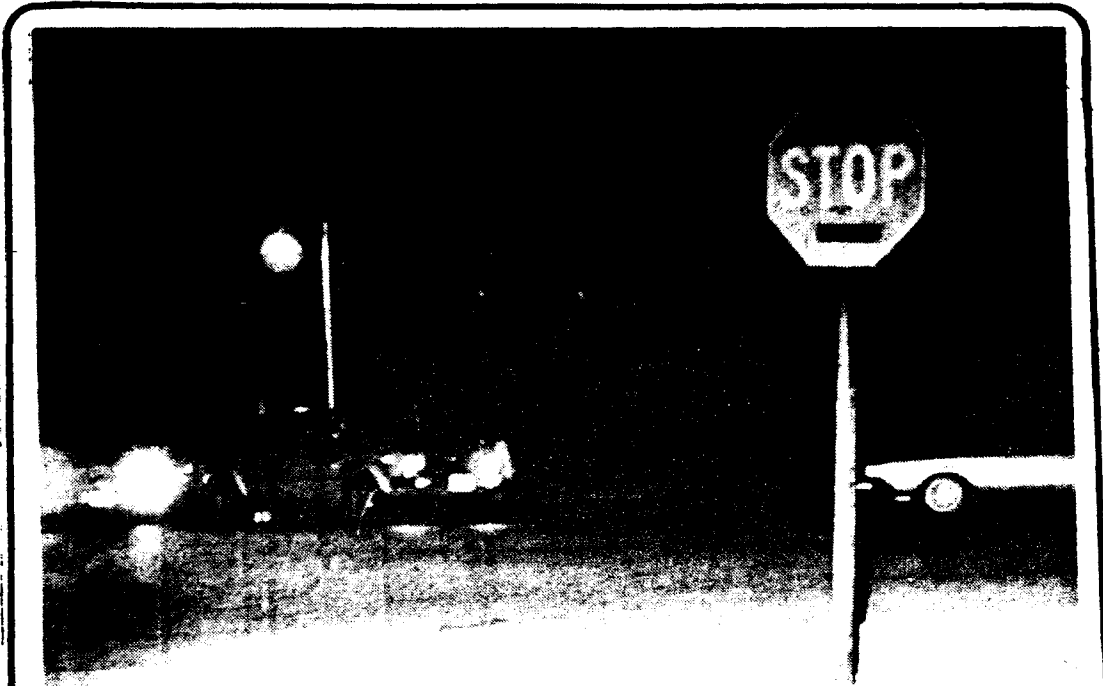
The Roth Quad student patrol, which is looking for volunteers through Public Safety now so that they can be ready to begin patrols after intersession, is only one of a revamped parking policy soon to be instituted. According to Barnes, who reorganized parking policies while at Kent State and Cleveland State universities, changes slated for campus parking include:

- Hiring a full-time parking manager rather than have it run by a Public Safety officer. "In the past, this has been sort of an auxiliary part-time service coming out of the Department of Public Safety," and managed by a Public Safety officer, Barnes said. "But because of the needs and problems and the growth [of the university], I feel it should be run by a professional"

- increasing manpower in enforcing parking regulations. There are now two employees doing this, there will be six under Barnes' plan. Their job, Barnes said, will be to monitor lots during peak hours, telling people not to park if they do not have the proper sticker, and give tickets during off-peak times.

- Concluding an evaluation of the parking needs of the campus.

- Studying the system of signs posted as one enters the university. "I've stumbled around



Statesman Robert Weiss

New Stop Sign

The Department of Public Safety has changed the stop sign at the North Entrance. Previously, cars going up the hill into campus had to stop, but now the cars on the intersecting road must yield. The changes were made to alleviate traffic congestion in the intersection, according to Public Safety Director Gary Barnes. There will be a grace period of a couple of weeks, Barnes said, in which time the state will officially approve the new sign. No tickets will be issued during that time.

here for the last two months and it's ridiculous," said Barnes, who became Public Safety's director in September.

- Making mandatory an orientation session for freshmen and new employees so that they can be acquainted with the parking regulations.

- Using something called a "boot" rather than a tow car. A "boot" is a device that attaches

to a wheel, preventing it from moving. Once a fine is paid, the "boot" would be removed. Barnes called this "a little more humane" than having to go through the experience of finding out that one's car is missing or finding out that the car has been damaged in towing. Towing will still be used as a last resort.

- Updating the parking

manual, which Barnes said is out dated.

Barnes stressed the importance of having a workable parking policy, especially if the university is to improve its image. The system has deteriorated in recent years — the department even stopped giving out tickets for two weeks this semester because it ran out of tickets.

Human Rights Day Commemorated

By Glenn Taverna

The campus chapter of Amnesty International, an organization committed to the preservation and promotion of human rights, celebrated the 33rd anniversary of International Human Rights Day last night in the Ammann College Fireside Lounge.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience (POCs), said Matthew Goldstein, coordinator for the organization's campus chapter. POCs, Goldstein said, are defined as "people who are imprisoned or detained for religious or political beliefs, ethnic origin, language or sex — provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence themselves." He also said the organization unconditionally opposes the use of torture and the death penalty.

Last night's meeting was a presentation of the purposes and current activities of Amnesty International. The day marked the 33rd anniversary of the United Nation's proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights back on Dec. 10, 1948. David Pomerantz, assistant professor of Philosophy, presented last night's audience with a history of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration, adopted by the General Assembly of the U.N., consists of 30 articles which recognize the need for all individuals to be accorded with free and equal dignity and rights. Pomerantz also teaches a seminar on human rights.

A current example of Amnesty International's work in aiding POCs is the case of Maria Mikhailovna Zinets, a religious activist who lives in the Soviet Union. Zinets is a member of the Free and True Seventh Day Adventist Church, a religious organization which is not recognized in the Soviet Union. Zinets, Goldstein said, was arrested for distributing religious literature

which was in opposition to a previously published article in the Soviet newspapers. Goldstein said the Amnesty International is currently collecting petitions and writing letters as part of its efforts in seeking Zinets' release from a Soviet prison.

Amnesty International, which was honored with a Nobel Prize in 1977 for its human rights work Goldstein said, is composed of more than 250,000 members nationwide. Its international headquarters is located in London, and there are over 40 national sections worldwide which regularly report to the main headquarters. Subgroups of the national sections, which work toward the goals of Amnesty International on a local level, include adoption groups, prisoner of the month groups, urgent action network groups and other individual members. The urgent action network groups, Goldstein said, are the local activist groups which are involved with letter-writing and petition-signing activities.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the International Network Campus Chapter of Amnesty International and the student activities group of Amman College. Matteo Luccio, treasurer and campus contact of the campus chapter, said that POCs are aware of Amnesty International.

In a memo to University President John Marburger two weeks ago, Luccio related the importance of Amnesty International. "Unless founded on the bedrock of human dignity, freedom, justice and solidarity, in short, on human rights, the highest principles of academic endeavor are meaningless—the most brilliant scholarly achievements useless."

In response to his efforts on the promotion of human rights, the Polity Senate recently declared Dec. 10 "Human Rights Day" throughout the university.



Statesman photos Robert Weiss

Participants in last night's commemoration of the 33rd anniversary of the United Nations' declaration of Human Rights Day.



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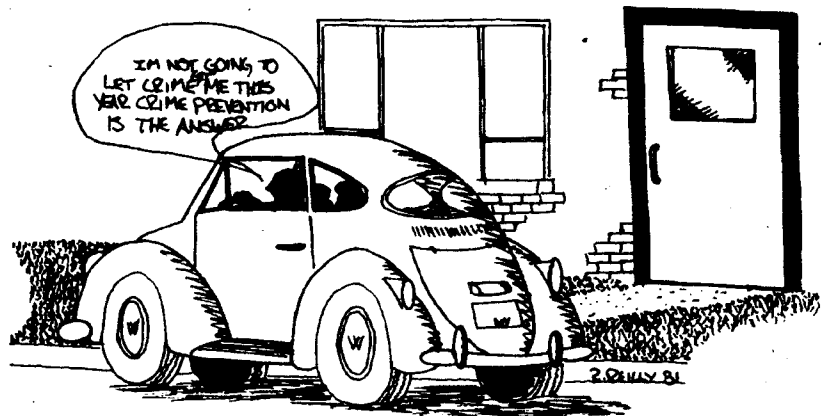
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College Adopts Family for X-Mas

While other Stony Brook dormitories are busily preparing for Christmas parties and the year-end gift-giving season, one is involved in a somewhat unconventional yuletide commemorative: they've decided to adopt a family.

O'Neill College decided - unanimously and enthusiastically - at a legislature meeting last week that instead of spending some left over money on them-

selves, they would donate \$200 to *Newsday's* adopt-a-family-program, which provides needy families - which remain anonymous to those giving the gifts - with some comforts during the holiday season.

The building had an extra \$700 from its regular Polity allocation and from various fund-raising events this semester and decided that "It's Christmas time and the time for giving and not just thinking of your-

self," according to Resident Assistant Kay Wilhelms, who suggested the donation.

"We all get presents and have a nice Christmas," added Legislature President Chris Molaro. "We just have to struggle through school and that's it. We felt that they [the needy] should have as nice a Christmas as we have."

-Howard Saltz

State Universities' Tuition On Rise Throughout Nation; SUNY Ahead of Average

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Non-resident students at state colleges are paying an average of \$226 more in tuition this year than last, while in-state students' tuition rose by an average of \$106 over last year, according to a new study of 1981-82 tuition at state colleges and universities.

The study found that state colleges are charging their out-of-state undergraduate students an average of \$2,021 this year, compared to \$1,795 in 1980-81.

In-state students are paying an average of \$818 in tuition. Average in-state charges in 1980-81 were \$712, according to the survey of 229 state schools co-sponsored by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

[SUNY remained ahead of the national averages, going up \$150 to \$1,050 for New York State residents this year, and up \$250 to \$1,750 for out of state residents.]

In the summary released with the study, the groups noted that the raises were higher than the 10.9 percent inflation rate from August 1980 to August 1981.

The study also found that while the Higher Education Price Index - a measure of the prices colleges pay for goods and services - has gone up 103.4 percent over the last 10 years, in-state tuition rates have gone up 101.9 percent.

But non-resident tuition has gone up 131.2 percent over the same period.

"It appears that institutions may be more willing to compensate for inflation by raising non-resident charges rather than resident charges," the summary concluded.

Total costs for both in-state and out-of-state students also rose, according to the report.

Non-resident students are

paying an average of \$3,781 for tuition, room and board and fees this year, up 11.2 percent from last year. In-

state students are paying an average of \$2,578 in total costs, up 11.3 percent from last year's \$2,317.

Schools Troubled By Slow Economy

By Sue Hemingway

Albany Student Press

The state of the economy has put several institutions of higher education across the nation in positions of uncertainty. Schools in Washington and Minnesota are going through especially difficult financial times, with their respective state governors calling for cutbacks in educational funding.

Leo Abbott, director of Admissions at the University of Washington, reports, "On Sept. 18, the Washington regents declared a state of financial emergency in reaction to Governor [John] Spellman's 10.1 percent reduction of all state agency spendings. This will especially affect community colleges and four-year institutions in the state of Washington."

The budget cuts proposed by Spellman are an attempt to balance the state's budget, which is severely depleted by the economic condition of the state's large lumber industry.

Spellman does not want to raise taxes. Instead, schools and state institutions are being asked to react to budget cuts of eight, ten, and twelve percent.

"There has to be \$4.2 million knocked off the budget," Abbott explained. The governor and state legislature have been currently meeting in private session to see whether adjustments can be made. The Washington State Board of Regents this October approved a plan to implement these cuts by firing over 1,000 university employees, Abbott said.

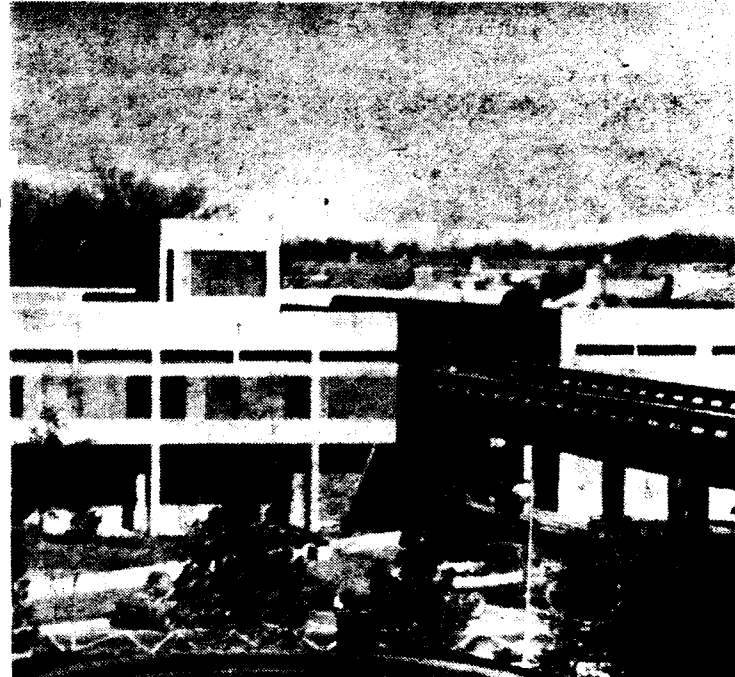
The University of Washington's public relations office reports that even bigger budget cuts are expected to be enacted on campus. No tenured faculty have yet been fired, but the number of educational services, and continuing education programs have been reduced.

The University of Washington plans to reduce its current operating budget by \$33 million. University President William Gerberding, feels "this is a crisis of unprecedented proportions." He estimates that in order to comply with these proposed cutbacks the university may have to dismiss hundreds of employees and reduce enrollment by 4,000 students. Already a hiring freeze has been instated, 49 part-time faculty positions have been terminated, and 147 class sections for fall quarter 1981 have had to be canceled.

The State University of Minnesota has also been presented with budget cut proposals from the state's governor, Albert H. Quic. The board governing the seven-campus system has told Quic that these proposed budget cuts would not only "severely damage academic programs now but would require long-term basic structural changes."

Such changes, according to Phillip Helland, chancellor of Minnesota's 18 community colleges, may entail raising tuition at least 13 percent, eliminating summer school, and limiting enrollments. Helland also said he has alerted the 100 administrators in the school system that they might not have jobs in 1982-83.

All schools faced with budgetary unknowns and cutbacks are, as one admissions director worded it, "holding our breaths at this time."



Statesman Robert Weiss
The Stony Brook Union has altered its hours for finals week and intersession.

Union, Library Hours Changed

Both the Stony Brook Union and Library will have special hours during final exams week and intersession.

The Union will follow this schedule during finals week: Dec. 16 and 17, 24 hours; Dec. 18, the buildings will close at 2 AM; Dec. 19, 10 AM to 2 AM; Dec. 20, buildings open at 10 AM; Dec. 21 and 22, 24 hours; Dec. 23, building closes at 10 PM.

From Dec. 24 to Jan. 22, the Stony Brook Union will be open from 8:30 AM to 5 PM on weekdays, but will be closed on weekends. The building will also be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day. From Jan. 25 to Jan. 29, the Union will follow an 8:30 AM to 9 PM schedule and on Jan. 30 it will be open from 10 AM to 9 PM and on Jan. 31 it will be open from 10 AM to

midnight. Feb. 1 will mark the return of the regular schedule.

The science libraries (Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Earth and Space Sciences, Engineering, Health Sciences, Mathematics/Physics) will be keeping normal hours during finals week. They will be open from Monday through Thursday from 8:30 AM to midnight; Friday, 8:30 AM to 10 PM; Saturday, 10 AM to 6 PM, and Sunday, 2 PM to midnight.

The Main Library will be open from Monday through Thursday 8:30 AM to 12 midnight; Friday, 8:30 AM to 10 PM; Saturday, 10 AM to 6 PM and Sunday, 2 PM to midnight.

The Library will be open from 8:30 to 5 PM on weekdays from Dec. 23 until intersession ends. It will be closed on weekends and on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Vacation Storage Plan Formulated

Students who want to take belongings home for safe-keeping during intersession but can't because of their size can leave them with the department of Public Safety instead.

The department has set aside a room in the Administration Building in which students can have things stored, according to Community Relations Officer Doug Little. The items should be brought to the Community Relations Office in Public Safety, room 144 of the Administration Building, where they will be tagged and secured.

The storage plan was in part a move to reduce theft during a time when the crime rate is high, Little said, and in part a way to help out the campus community.

SPECIAL FINALS WEEK SERVICE & HOURS

All operations will be open during our regular
service hours in addition



SPECIAL HOURS 24 HOUR SERVICE

Dec. 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 22nd

—Take a Study Break—

H-Cafe □ Roth Cafe □ Kelly Cafe

Student Union Eatrium

FREE COFFEE & SWEET TREATS

9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dec. 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 22nd

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS!

T.G.I.F. PARTY

4:30-7:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18th

Student Union Ballroom

Happy Hour

FOOD □ BEER □ WINE □ SOCIABILITY

SEYMOUR'S T.G.I.F. PASTA PARTY

6-9 p.m.

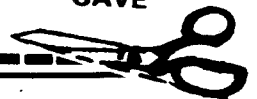
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DECEMBER 21st

Mid-night Continental Breakfast

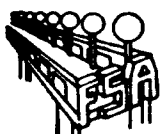
H—CAFE □ KELLY CAFE □ ROTH CAFE

STUDENT UNION EATRIUM

11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

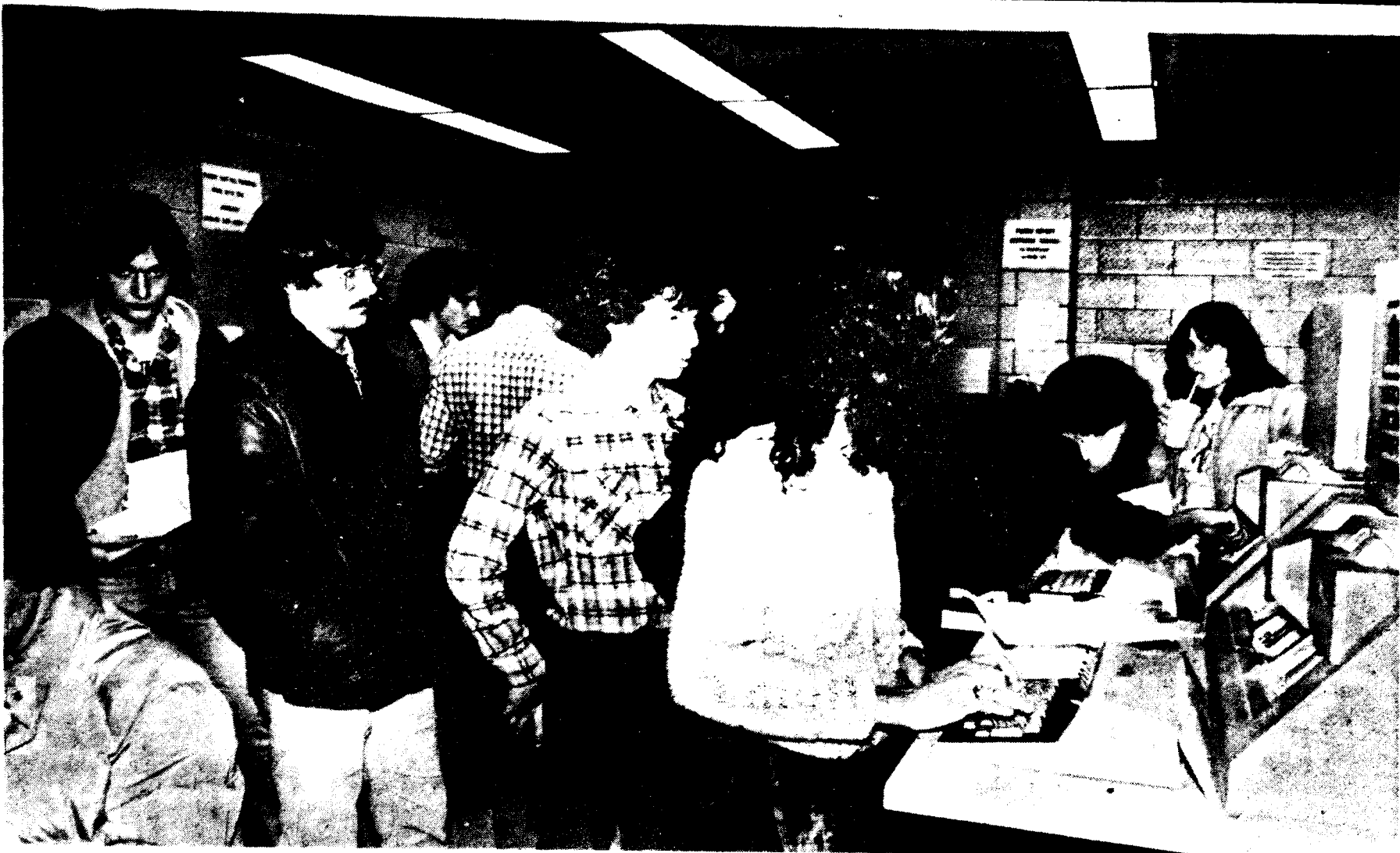
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Statesman/ David Jess

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Stony Brook International News

201 Administration Building
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1982 - 83

The Office of International Programs is pleased to announce the availability of the following Stony Brook Study Abroad Programs for the Summer of 1982 and Academic Year 1982-83.

Interested students are asked to complete the data sheet below and return it to the Office of International Programs for application forms and further information.

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

Programs are available in FRANCE (Univ. Avignon), ITALY (Rome) and POLAND (Univ. Wroclaw)

ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS

- GERMANY** General Studies at the University of Tübingen - In the past students have studied Philosophy; Economics; Business, and Language.
- POLAND**
- 1) Language; Culture; History; Political Science and Economics at the Universities of Warsaw, Wroclaw and Poznan.
 - 2) Medical Degree at the Academy of Medicine - Krakow
- ITALY** Program of General Studies at the Universities of Rome and Florence.
- CHINA** Language; History and Social Science at Fudan University and Beijing University.
- FRANCE**
- 1) Language; Literature and Culture at the University of Avignon.
 - 2) Philosophy and Social Studies at the University of Paris - Sorbonne.
- COLOMBIA** Social Studies; Business Administration; Latin American Culture; and Urban and Regional Development at several universities.
- PERU** Anthropology; Archaeology; Communications; Sociology, and Folk Art at the University of Lima and Catholic University.
- ISRAEL** Judaic Studies; Archaeology; Anthropology; and Desert Biology at Ben-Gurion University.
- ENGLAND** International Relations; British Politics; Comparative Politics (especially U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe and Latin America); Comparative Industrial Relations and Trade Unionism; Social Policy and Planning; English and European Literature at the University of Essex.
- SOUTH KOREA** A program of Korean studies at Chonnam National University. Korean Language and Literature; Korean History and Philosophy; International Trade and Economics.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1982-83

Detach and forward to Office International Programs, Room 201, Administration Bldg.

Name _____ Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Major _____

Undergraduate Graduate

Please send information about the following Study Abroad Programs for 1982-83:

Summer Language & Culture

- Italy
- Poland
- France

Academic Year

- Germany
- Poland-Academic
- Poland-Medical
- Italy
- China
- Israel
- France - Language, Culture
- France - Philosophy, Social Science
- Peru
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- Essex
- South Korea

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university-related programs
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Benefit Planned For Migrants

Temple Isaiah of Stony Brook and the Citizens for Migrant Farm Workers will sponsor a benefit performance to advance the cause of Long Island farm workers.

Popular Singer Tom Paxton will appear next Tuesday at Temple Isaiah of Stony Brook in a concert which is being held to benefit Long Island's migrant farm workers, and sponsored jointly by Temple Isaiah and Citizens for Migrant Workers.

Paxton has been praised in a number of newspapers, including the New York Post and the Michigan Free Press which called him "a totally entertaining performer."

New Union Head Named

Bill Fornadel, acting director of the Stony Brook Union for the past two years, has been named the permanent director.

A search for a director has been underway since the summer, however, according to a memo from Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, in the course of a systematic review of the Union's personnel, the campus Personnel Office and Preston determined that Fornadel has completed a satisfactory probationary period as acting director and is therefore entitled to the director's position.

"In appointing Mr. Fornadel to the position of Director of the Stony Brook Union," Preston wrote, "the University will not only be adhering to the policies of the State University of New York, but will also enjoy the services of a professional who has provided leadership for the Stony Brook Union through a difficult transition period. With Mr. Fornadel's appointment as Director, we look forward to a period of development and growth for the Stony Brook Union which will benefit the overall campus community of students, faculty and staff."

Winners Of Contest Picked

Winners in Lackmann Food Services' Yoplait Yogurt contest were drawn last week after a 10-day promotion.

Winning the contest in which patrons of Health Sciences Center, Humanities Building and Stony Brook Union cafeterias and the Union Station Deli submitted their names to be drawn randomly was Lai Chungwei, who will receive a SONY Walkman cassette player. The second and third prize winners, James Scott and Joy Lieberman, respectively, will receive pocket calculators.

The winners can claim their prizes by calling Betty Pohanka at 246-3659.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE STONY BROOK UNION

in cooperation with: Dale's Ice Cream Pub, FSA and Lackmann Food Service
presents

Finals Week at the Union 24 HOUR UNION

Tuesday, Dec. 15th: **The STINK BOMBS**

Get paid to see them play at 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 18th: **T.G.I.F. (Thank God Its Friday)**

3:30 - 6 p.m.

Happy Hour in the Union Fireside Lounge soda, cider, beer, wine and Hor's'd'oeuvres, eggnog provided by FSA, Lackmann and Stony Brook Union

6-9 p.m.

Buffet Dinner in; the Union Ballroom - \$2.99 all you can eat Pasta Bar provided by Seymour's

A classical ensemble will play throughout T.G.I.F.

Sunday, Dec. 20th

11 p.m.-1 a.m.

Make your own Sundae for just 75¢ in the Union Fireside Lounge provided by Dale's Ice Cream Pub.

Monday, Dec. 21st

Midnight

Continental Breakfast 99¢ in the Union Ballroom

- The End of the Bridge will be open until 2 am throughout Finals Week.

-The Main Desk will be open until Midnight

-The Union Station Deli will be open during all Union Hours.

-The Bowling Center and Arcade will be open from 12 noon-12 midnight on Dec. 16th - 22nd and 12 noon-6 p.m. on Dec. 23rd.

-Free Coffee will be provided by Lackmann in the Ballroom til 1 a.m. and by FSA in The End of the Bridge til 2 a.m.

-The Union meeting rooms and Ballrooms will be open for studying.

-Look for special Rainy Night House Hours.

Special Union Finals Week Hours:

Tuesday, Dec. 15th	8:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16th	24 HOURS
Thursday, Dec. 17th	24 HOURS
Friday, Dec. 18th	Building closed at 2:00 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19th	10:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20th	Building opens at 10:00 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 21st	24 HOURS
Tuesday, Dec. 22nd	24 HOURS
Wednesday, Dec. 23rd	Building closes at 10:00 a.m.

Search Underway For Dean of Engineering

Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

SUNY Stony Brook invites nominations and applications for the position of Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. The Dean is chief academic and administrative officer for the College and reports to the Provost. We seek an able administrator and educator who will lead the College in sustaining existing programs and in developing new ones. Candidates should normally have established a record of excellence in research, teaching, and administration, have an earned doctorate in engineering or science, and be qualified for permanent appointment to the faculty.

Please send applications or nominations by February 1, 1982, to: Professor Thomas F. Irvine, Jr., Chair, Search Committee for Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, P. O. Box 599, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11790. SUNY Stony Brook is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.



State University of New York
Stony Brook

By Craig Schnieder

The search committee for a dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences held its first meeting and its initial plans will go into action this month, said Committee Chairman Thomas Irvine.

"This is a national search," Irving said. The new dean, he said, can come from any place in the country, or even from within the university. The committee expects to reach a decision sometime next semester. Once a candidate is decided upon, recommendation will be made to University President John Marburger. "It's hard to say exactly when we'll be done," said Paul Chase, executive secretary of the committee. "It depends on when the right person comes along." According to Chase, advertisements will be placed in The New York Times, The Chronicle for Higher Learning and many of the country's top engineering magazines this month. "We've only just begun. Right now we're just waiting for applications, resumes and recommendations," he said.

One of the first issues that the new dean will have to face is the planned expansion of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Chase said. The enlargement, which will focus on growth in the Civil and Chemical Engineering departments will "help fill in some of the missing pieces in our Engineering department," Chase said.

John Bilello, who resigned as dean in September, was offered a directorship in the National Sychritron Topography Project, a \$1.5 million research project. "I either had to choose one, [dean or director] or give up seeing my wife," Bilello said.

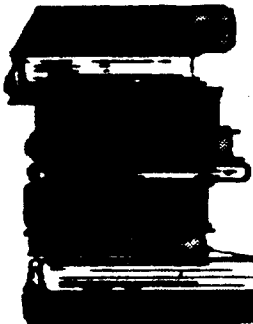


Statesman Steven B. Joel

The crafts show in the Stony Brook Union is part of the Christmas festivities

Of course
Of course

BARNES & NOBLE



UNION HOURS
Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Health Science Center
Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY SALES

1/2 Price on All Classical Records

10% Discount on Top 20 LP'S

Sale Ends 12/23/81

20% Discount on Cloth or Paperback

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLERS

(Displayed in Union Bookstore ONLY!)

Come in and Shop For Some Great Secret Santa and Holiday Gifts

More Than Just Going to Classes

This is the last regular edition of Statesman this semester. Originally, we had intended to publish Monday, but that was changed due to a staff caught in what has become a real problem for Stony Brook: any student who ventures from the classroom to gain the educational experience everyone insists is so vital, is going to have problems with courses.

The problem is not unique to the newspaper—Polity officials, members of other media, and officers of the few service organizations that are able to survive in an indifferent atmosphere are doing quite poorly academically, many have been placed on notice more than once. There's something wrong with a university that has its leaders failing out of school.

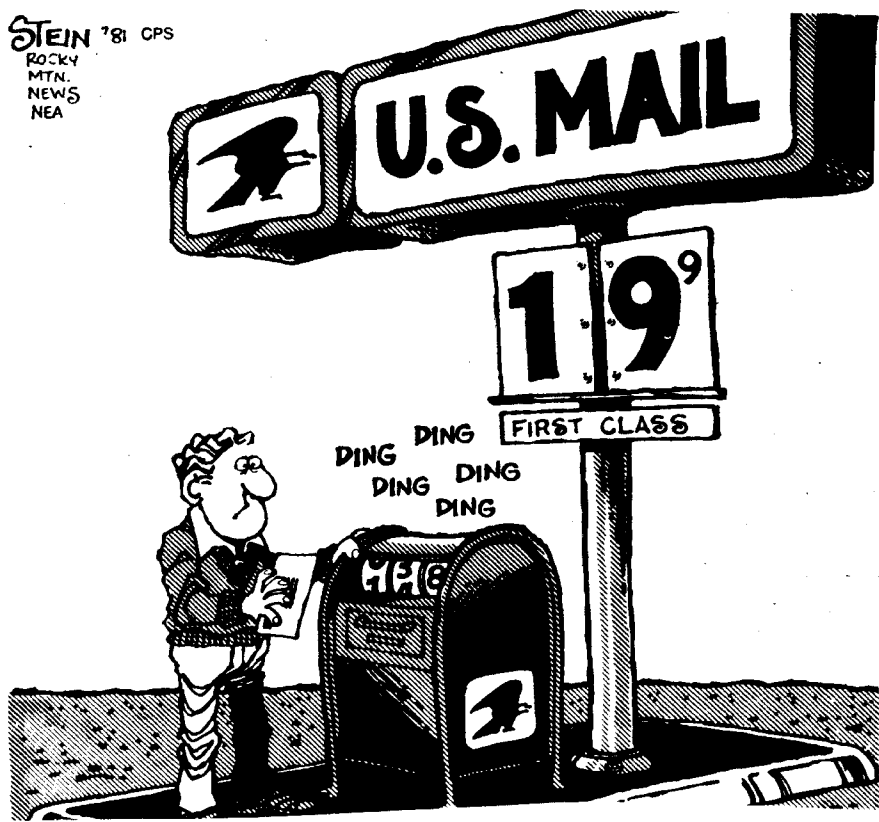
Okay, so President Marburger wants to upgrade the athletic teams, with some going to Division I, the toughest in the nation. And on Sunday, the enthusiastic Stony Brook student body will all come out to cheer on the team in the big game. Not a chance. The field—and the proposed multi-million dollar field house—will be empty.

Unfortunately, Stony Brook is a highly competitive place. Human nature and upbringing cannot be changed. But the university should try to stop this, not encourage it. Some decisions are good—the longer semester for example—but others are not. A grading system that has 11 categories instead of six only increases competition and distorts the true purpose of education. Raising the standards one must meet will invariably take time away from those who seek learning not grades. And there is a difference.

And what about the decision to temporarily limit enrollment in certain programs to only those students with that major? That temporary plan may become university policy, but it contradicts the purpose of a university. A student should get a well-rounded education, there is time to worry about the specific area of expertise later.

Anyway, Statesman will publish a special edition on Thursday, Dec. 17 instead of the regular Monday paper. It's a look back at 1981 at Stony Brook and should be interesting. But it's in place of what should be. Unfortunately, those of us who choose to supplement our educations outside the classrooms cannot risk the consequences of that decision any more. Being on notice awaits.

STEIN '81 CPS
ROCKY MTL. NEWS NEA



-Letters-

Award Not a First

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct an error in a recent article entitled, "Grumman Gives Computer Science Awards." The article states that, "This is the first time that Grumman has given awards to Stony Brook students." In fact, Grumman annually presents a "Service Award" to a member of the Omicron Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, who has done outstanding service for the campus community. We appreciate Grumman's involvement in our campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi and don't want this award to go unrecognized.

Clark Jablon

ing us with the intersession break. We at Public Safety hope that all community members will take an active role in helping us stamp out crime.

Special thanks to the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol for their assistance in patrolling the campus during this holiday. This kind of community effort is very rarely seen in the outside community, but then again Stony Brook is a very unique and special place to work and live.

If at any time the Department of Public Safety can be of any further service to our community, please feel free to call upon us.

Gary Barnes,
Director,
Dept. of Public Safety

Douglas F. Little,
Community Relations
Officer

source of income obtained quickly. These are the people who have a lack of understanding of the role they are to play in society. Those people who do understand, know that the job they undertake is both important and can be personally rewarding. For example, the engineer in charge of the manufacture of a product is in the best position possible to get the full grasp of the process in which an idea goes down on paper, it is developed, the future product is prototyped, mass produced and finally integrated into the machinery of society. Even if the engineer in question were only responsible for a stage or part of a stage of the process, the final result, the integration of that product into society is still fascinating to observe.

Today, the engineers and potential engineers who are looking to make an easy living and do not understand their role, may find themselves in a similar process that lacks the final result. Specifically, when one becomes involved in the production and uses of military technology the products that manifest this technology are never integrated into society. If they were, we might all cease to exist.

Military technology has its place in the world but not when people are blindly falling victims to its grip. Engineering students and engineers looking for a job who are not aware of this should be given the opportunity to make the decision for themselves as to what would satisfy their needs. In the case of the students, this can be achieved through appropriate courses that stress the role that the engineer plays in society. I feel this is a realistic and necessary goal for Stony Brook and other schools to strive for in view of the number of people entering this profession and the amount of money being spent for military purposes.

Gregory Jay

The University Should Provide Bus Service

To the Editor

I am writing in response to the recent Coram Bus fare hike which is accompanied by a reduction in services (elimination of a night loop).

I believe that there is a solution to the problem. It is possible for the campus to have its own independent loop from Smithhaven Mall through the Stony Brook campus to Port Jefferson using campus buses.

One bus every one or two hours could make this trip, leaving plenty of available buses for on campus use.

The Albany campus is able to do this, so why can't the students' needs be served here?

I believe that the administration of this school is happy with the idea of less bus service, because it prevents grocery shopping which increases the utilization of the food services on campus, and keeps students on the campus of this reputed commuter school.

David Ruderman

Engineering Responsible Engineers

To the Editor:

Of all the people who affect our relationship with technology it is the engineer who has the most profound impact. This fact is becoming more apparent as the number of engineering specialties increases as a result of a wealth of new knowledge and recent scientific developments within the last decade. Concurrent with this growth, there has also been a growth in the number of engineers to utilize these developments for the benefit of the public, or what would appear to be for the benefit of the public. Along with this, there has occurred an increase in the number of people who desire engineering not as a career but as an attractive

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the director of Public Safety and all Public Safety personnel, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of the community members for assist-

Send letters to the editor and viewpoints for next semester to P. O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790, or to Room 075, Union.

They should be typed, triple-spaced and no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively. They will be printed in the order of receipt, so get an early start for the spring semester.

Statesman

Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

Laura Craven
Ellen Lander
Managing Editors

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub
Business Managers

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Sports Director
Sports Editor
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, and are written by one of its members or a designee

Stony Brook Should Not Be a Suitcase School

By Steve Cowherd

How can we attempt to change Stony Brook's image from that of an impersonal educational institution to an educational community that benefits from the involvement of all its inhabitants?

I think it is important that before there is any attempt to solve many of the various ailments that afflict this campus such as apathy, vandalism and the "I don't know my neighbor" syndrome that is especially Stony Brook's, we must first deal with what I feel is the common source of all these problems—the lack of community spirit on campus. In the hope that this problem will be given the kind of serious consideration it deserves, I would like to offer a few solutions of my own.

First, I would like to suggest that the funding for

more events such as Fallfest and Octoberfest be appropriated. These types of events are the kind that make people want to stay on campus for the weekend instead of going out at home with friends. The student brochures can disagree all they want with the label "suitcase college," but anyone who is witness to the mass exodus that takes place on this campus every weekend soon realizes that this is a more than appropriate title for Stony Brook. Large festivals of this kind are not available to the individual outside of Stony Brook and can help to make the college experience a truly unique one. I realize that the question of money has now arisen in everyone's head, but it is time that the money be allocated. The lack of social involvement on this campus must be treated as a top priority issue; this university has allocated the money necessary to

provide the student with a topnotch academic environment, isn't it time that the social environment be given the same consideration?

The money question also must be dealt with in my two remaining suggestions. I can only hope that the administration, faculty, and students of this university will realize that the solutions to these problems will be worth the money.

My second suggestion in finding a way to bond the students of this campus together is to develop a better quality and more affordable food plan. Eating is, and should be, a social endeavor. A student should not be forced to eat off a hot plate in the confines of his or her room, when the cafeteria atmosphere in college can be one of the best forums available for meeting others. If Lackmann has forced so much of the on-campus population to abandon the meal plan, it is up to the university to provide students with some other alternative. I can only suggest that the students make sure that their \$50 cooking fee go toward the development of this alternative rather than it helping to pay the university's electric bill.

My final suggestion may seem out of place or even cliché at a university as academically oriented as Stony Brook, but I think it is nonetheless very important. If this university's athletic teams are elevated to the stature that a campus of this size dictates, I think it would help to unite the students into a more cohesive body. I am not asking that Stony Brook try and compete on the level of USC or Notre Dame, but wouldn't a big game on Saturday be something to look forward to? The athletic teams of a university are perhaps the most tangible evidence that a student can have in sharing a feeling of belonging on campus. This may be too rah-rah for Stony Brook to handle, but considering the athletic talent and interest on Long Island, I don't think so.

I am glad to see that the administration of this campus, with the help of the faculty and students, will soon put a comprehensive scheme like this into effect in order to boost student morale. I am sure that the changes this type of plan would produce would soon be evident throughout campus as the students of Stony Brook begin to care enough about this university to become active within it.

(The writer is a senior English major.)

Bogus GSU Funding Ad Was 'Nonfactual, Manipulative'

By Lori Caputo, Lisa Schneider and Karen Berg

As individuals and representatives of the Womyn's Center, we support the viewpoint by representatives of the Gay Student Union (GSU) regarding the advertisement in Statesman on Monday, Dec. 7, 1981, regarding GSU functions and funding.

Whether people should be allowed to submit non-factual, prejudicial, subliminal, manipulative advertisements without input by the person(s) or group(s) mentioned in the ad, is questionable. Think, for a moment, if your cultural, racial, religious background where being ignorantly slandered and misinformation was being circulated. Wouldn't you want to have some say in the matter before it is published?

One of the purposes of the panels is to educate all people about the very varied lifestyles and opinions

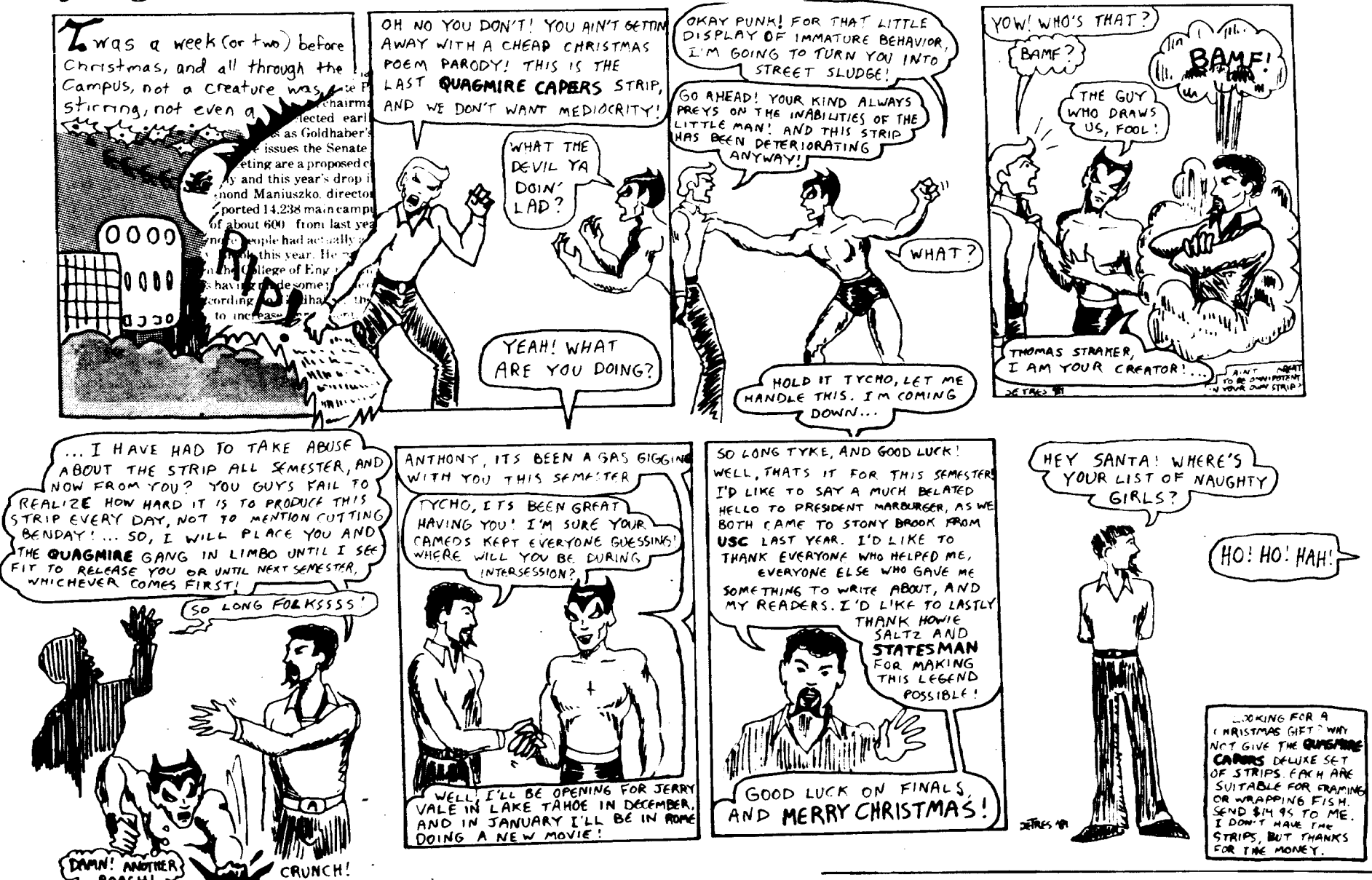
of gay people. It would probably be beneficial for other oppressed groups to do the same—to have panels. Some of those lifelong stereotypes might be seen in a different light.

GSU panels are essential to de-mystify people who are not aware of a gay person's perspective—her/his reasons for having relationships with someone of the same gender...and the many aspects of a gay person's being—emotional, political, spiritual attitudes, career objectives, etc.

This is a valuable time to reflect and discuss with others that you identify with about ways that you may be oppressed or oppress others. Would you want someone else to explain your feelings, opinions, lifestyle and attitudes—do you think they could know as well as you what you are all about? (The writers are members of the Womyn's Center.)

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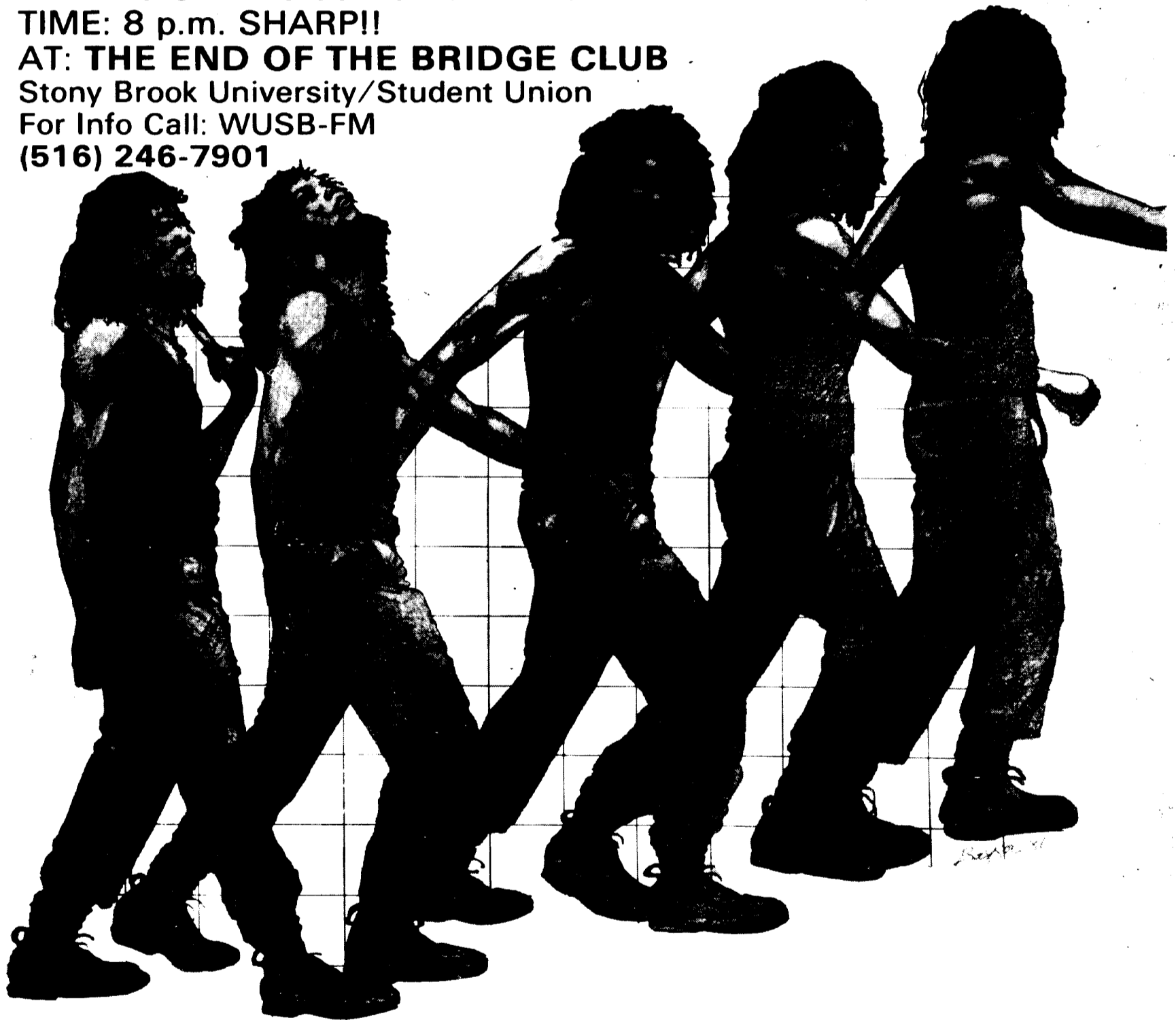
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Campus Cop Shoots 'Murder' Player By Mistake at California University

By Howard Saltz

The game variably known as "Murder," "Killer," and "Assassin" that swept college campuses across the nation in the past year but was just as quickly followed by a wave of rules prohibiting it by college administrations may have been handed its greatest blow of all last weekend, when a campus police officer at California State at Long Beach mistakenly shot a student, thinking the toy rifle he was allegedly pointing was the real thing.

Mike Reagan, 19, was shot Saturday night when he pointed a simulated M-16 rifle at campus police. He was hit in the upper chest and in the leg, and listed in guarded condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Los Altos Hospital in Long Beach.

His simulated weapon is one of those used in the game called "Assassin"—it goes by the names "Secret Agent," "Godfather," "KAOS" (an acronym for "Killing as an Organized Sport) and others at different campuses in which students stalk each other with toy dart guns, attempting to "kill" an assigned target before being "killed" themselves.

Reagan said yesterday that he was not actually playing the game at the time, but negative reaction to the game may be strong nonetheless. About a dozen colleges had banned the game before the shooting, citing both the possibility of physical harm—the Tulane police chief even predicted that someone could be mistakenly shot by police—and the ethical implications.

At Stony Brook, Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, said the university would have to "take a look at" the game, which is currently being

played by two dorms — Hand and Kelly C — among the half dozen or so that played this semester. What this would involve is a review of the experiences and actions of other campuses, Preston said. He said he was unaware that the game was played extensively here.

The game's popularity in the eyes of administrators at some other universities has not been good. St. Ambrose College in Iowa was the most recent school to ban the game, with faculty there calling it a "sickness in our society." The University of Florida's administration came under fire last spring from alumni, who threatened to withdraw financial support from the university if the game was not stopped. And other schools have had the game modified, including Michigan State, where students used pies instead of toys guns. That version did not last long.

According to Preston, who was the second-ranking Student Affairs official at the University of Massachusetts' Amherst campus when it banned the game last spring, "The [California] incident itself is not a reason to arbitrarily ban the game." Preston, who said he was not involved with the Amherst ban, suggested, "it's something that the student community should want to look at themselves."

That, however, may be just the opposite of what the students will do. One student, Hand College resident Wendy Stephenson, has been trying to organize a campus-wide game rather than confine it to players from a particular dormitory. Of the shooting at Long Beach, she said, "Our Public Safety officers don't have guns."

"If somebody told me to freeze in the dark with an

authoritative voice," she continued, "I probably wouldn't [turn around as if to shoot as Reagan did]. I approach the game from the paranoid point of view."

Stephenson, who played this semester in Hand, also pointed out that the toy guns are easily recognizable as such because of their color, which is usually orange, blue or white. "When was the last time you saw an orange gun?" she asked.

Preston also stressed the fact that the Long Beach officers had guns, unlike those at Stony Brook. "If the campus police had not been armed," he asked rhetorically, "would he [Reagan] have been shot?"

The police department at Long Beach has, however, defended the actions of Sgt. Stephan King, who shot Reagan. According to an investigation, King observed Reagan and a companion getting out of a car with the toy rifles and shouted "freeze, police" after observing them rattling on doors in an area where there have been 15 recent burglaries. The woman stopped, the investigation said, but Reagan turned around, assumed a squatting position and aimed the toy gun at King. King fired three times, hitting Reagan twice.

The incident is being investigated by a special division of the Los Angeles district attorney and the university is conducting its own investigating, according to a school spokesman.

But the game continues. "It's just something to break up the monotony of college life at Stony Brook," defended junior Terry Grigonis, who is feared around Hand College as the best of seven players still "alive." "It's kind of a sick game...[but] society programs us to think this way. This is no more immoral than going to watch a Clint Eastwood movie."



Statesman Robert Weiss

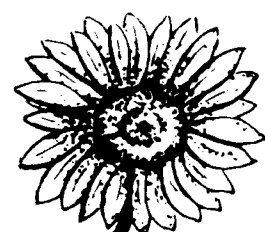
A Comedy Tonight

Comedian in the Rainy Night House Wednesday night as part of an evening that featured comedians from New York's Improv and Catch a Rising Star.

A Special Edition of Statesman

Will Be Published on Thursday, Dec. 17, as a Look Back at Stony Brook in 1981

Statesman Will Not Publish This Monday, as Originally Scheduled



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Roth Quad Maintenance Comes Under Fire

(continued from page 1)
hot water might suddenly run out.

After fixing the problem several times, only to see it act up again, Jones said, maintenance crews began putting in new parts. But, Jones said that when this also failed, they decided to replace the entire unit. "It was just a series of things that went wrong," Jones said. "I have no problems justifying the time that it took or the way it was handled," he added. "The people who were there did exactly as I would have done."

This semester, the Physical Plant is using a new system of assigning small repairs, Jones said. Instead of assigning a few workers to each quad, one crew now covers all quads, one at a time.

Cohen said the new system can mean waiting as long a five weeks, and complained that some problems get worse with time. "It's [the maintenance service] never been adequate, but it's a lot worse than it's ever been," he said.

One complaint is that a lot of small jobs are not being done. H Quad Director Kim West said they have a backlog of things that have not been fixed. "Some of the very simple day-to-day problems are not being taken care of," she said.

"I've been disgusted," Calabrese said. "If you get no help in return, how can you help other people. He said that constantly reporting problems, but finding no one seems to care is depressing. He added that when he participated in a search committee to find other RAs and MAs, the people who cared about their job and had been good RAs and MAs became disgusted because no one cared about maintenance problems and did not want the job a second year.

"I don't buy that, OK?," Matthews said, "because I think I care. I share their opinions that there is a need to improve maintenance conditions in the dorms and that there's a need to

improve response time and communications," he said. "I think that this is a very discouraging situation. I have great concerns about that, because we [Residence Life] feel that the only way to resolve the problem which we have, which is poor maintenance, is to get them [RAs and MAs] to pressure the Physical Plant," Matthews said.

Jones said if important problems were not being taken care of, the problem was in communication. He said that the staff of Residence Life must not be getting information to him. "If there's a lack of communication, it's his [Jones'] system," Matthews said. Matthews added that Residence Life was informing the Physical Plant of problems, but that they were not being taken care of.

Both Cohen and Calabrese said that early in the semester they reported fire doors with missing doorknobs. Matthews said, "I have so many complaints about fire doors," and other doors as well. He said Jones had been informed of them. "The records are here to prove it," he said.

Jones said that the problems with the doors often involved repairing the metal door frames as well — an expensive process that requires "chopping into concrete" — and that they were in the process of repairing some doors in G and H quads, but that the Physical Plant cannot afford to repair the all. "We have a request now in Albany," for the money, he said.

Jones also said that if there were problems with the smaller items that the roving maintenance crew should be taking care of, he was willing to get together with Residence Life and talk about how else to arrange it. He said he expected the new system to be more efficient, but is quite willing to consider changing it.

He added that he was unaware that people were dissatisfied with the system and wanted it changed.

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Polity Treasurer Quits

(continued from page 1)

was "not exactly shocked" upon hearing that Fairhall had resigned. "I was expecting it over the last month."

Speculations concerning the reason Fairhall has unexpectedly terminated his position have varied widely. "It's a combination of factors," Fairhall said. "One, I sort of outgrew the job. Two, I set a number of goals for myself and I saw to it that these goals were achieved or in the process of being achieved. And," he continued, "I considered it a learning experience and I'm sure it's time for someone else to partake in the learning. I also put in a lot of hours a week. Forty to 50 hours. And, I'm getting a little tired."

Fairhall, who plans to graduate in May, has already spent an extra year at Stony Brook. He is a firm believer in of education through experience and the developing of good operational and practical skills. "Some people get their learning from classes. I learn by doing."

Bentley claimed that "it's one of the best things that ever happened to Chris Fairhall and the worst that's happened to Polity." He cited Fairhall's expertise as Polity business manager and in fiscal management as the loss that Polity is taking.

Fairhall was voted into the position of treasurer after defeating incumbent Larry Seigel last spring in a second election due to the invalidation of the first, which was held in the fall. Fairhall and Prakash Mishra, a former student here, were accused of tearing down Seigel's campaign posters and convincing people at the polls to vote for Fairhall. The accusations were never proven true and in the second election, Fairhall took the seat by a 58-vote margin.

Among Fairhall's achievements, one which he proudly includes in his letter, is the fact that Polity has received an unqualified audit — its first in six years." Fairhall's effort have also reaped an increase in revenues, initiated the implementation of a rational budget process and developed a proper cash control system. Fairhall said he also wrote a 17 page proposal that would grant intercollegiate teams stable funding and also uplift their divisions. The project, which took him two months to complete, got him no recognition, he said. A similar report was formulated by Jerry Schubel, director of the Marine Sciences Research Center and chairman of University President John Marburger's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. That report was used by Marburger in his recent decision to upgrade athletic teams. "That was a bit upsetting," Fairhall said. "There was a lot of work done on my part." However, Fairhall said that "philosophically [the proposals] were the same damn thing" — except that his was more detailed.

Fairhall said that he has also completed a revision of Polity's constitution. Although Fairhall will not be in office at the time, it will be brought up as a referendum and voted on, Senior Class Representative Ellen Brounstein has shown interest in it and may carry it to the elections. "My idea," Fairhall said of his revision, "was to increase the size of the Council. Not with additional voting members, but with more representatives." Fairhall said that he recommended that the Polity Senate divide its members into representative committees, such as clubs or athletics, and have the chairman of those committees sit in on the council meetings. The chairmen, would be non-voting Council members and "would lead the Senate into doing something." It would also lead to better interaction, Fairhall said.

Aside from business management, Fairhall has been involved in campus media. In addition to workin at Statesman for two years ind becoming managing editor before he resigned in 1979, Fairhall was one of the founders of the Stony Brook Press and its first editor. He became the business manager of the Press in its second year of existence, during what he called a financially unstable period. The Press was under constant threat of folding, he said. Debts were piling high, and he worried that with his name signed on the business certificate he was liable for everything.

Fairhall said that he had not forseen the problems he was to come against during the spring of 1980, and, leaving the newspaper in the hands of Eric Brand, he ran for Polity secretary and lost in a run-off to Joanne Oldi. His interest in Polity became more acute and with the election for treasurer, coming up that fall, Fairhall decided to run. Defeating Siegel, fairhall carried through his term and ran for treasurer again, unopposed, in this past fall's elections.

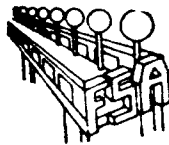
This year's Polity Council, member of Fairhall's party, preceeded his re-election. "It was probably the dirtiest election that ever went down on campus," Fairhall said. There was a whole system devised to inform students to vote for their party. A structured and complex system was devised by Fairhall and Mishra during the campaigns. The members of their party, informally labelled "The Force," consisted of Fuccio, then Polity vice-president, Brounstein, Polity Secretary Dina Finkelstein, Brown and Kirk Kelly. Brounstein, Finkelstein and Brown were also assistant treasurers. Everyone on that party oronsave for Kelly. "Ultimately, there was a rainbow at the end of the trail for all of us," Fairhall said.

Fairhall forsees himself attending law school by the age of 30. He wants to work with the public interest, and would like to incorporate his business, journalism and law degrees into a career.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION is having a party on December 23rd in the Stage XII Cafeteria at 10:00 p.m.

The 1982 Yearbook, this coming one, will be a FALL DELIVERY book. It will not be out in Spring as originally planned. Please contact SPECULA at 026 Old Bio. or call 6-3673 (Polity).

Polity is looking for students to serve on various UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES. These Committees include: SUSB (Faculty) senate standing committees, Vice Provost search committees, Distinguished Teaching nomination committee and MANY others. Come Down get INVOLVED, Call Jim Fuccio 6-3673.

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"An the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which shall be for all the people; for today, in the city of David there has been born for you a Savior, who is Christ The Lord." Luke 2:10-11.

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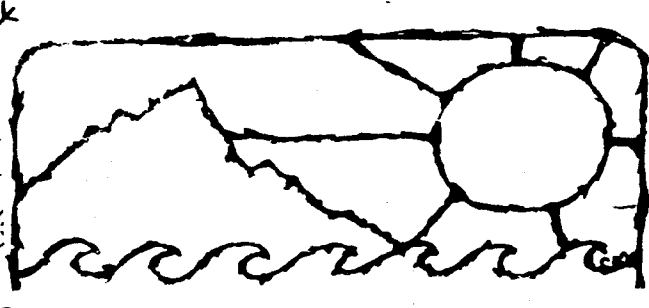
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SERVED AFTER THE PROGRAM



Results for the Recycling Contest End of Semester 1981

Kelly E	3065 pts.
Two Fer Brew (Commuters)	2328 pts.
Irving	2207 pts.
O'Niell	1965 pts.
Amman	1166 pts.
Hand	500 pts.
James	418 pts.

ENACT RECYCLING will resume pick-ups
after Feb. 1st, 1982

HAPPY HOLIDAY'S

1982 H Quad Olympics

Help plan H Quads biggest event.
Come to the Next Meeting:
Sunday, December 13th
James College Office
11:00 p.m. - Be There!!

GUYS AND GALS

"Take a Break Before Finals!"

And come on down to the Gym December 14th
(8:30-9:30 p.m.) and try your hand at Stony Brooks 1st
Foul Shooting Contest.

Sign up at the Women's Intramural Office Gym Rm. 111
Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. or 1/2 hour before the competition

C.O.C.A. presents

RAGING BULL

Starring ROBERT DENIRO
Lecture Center 100

Friday & Saturday at 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Calendar

DECEMBER 11 TO 17

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981

PLAY: "The Second Shepherd's Play" a new version of the time

PLAY: "The Second Sheperd's Play" a new version of the timelessly entertaining medieval Christmas Pageant. 8:00 PM, Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center.

RECITAL: Chamber Music Recital. Works by Schumann and Rossini. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, 12:00 noon.

David Kopp and David Schulenberg, duo harpsichordists. Graduate student recital. Concertos by J.S. and C.P.E. Bach; also works by F. Couperin and J.G. Muthel. Recital hall, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 PM.

PARTY: The Annual MOUNT COLLEGE Christmas Party 8:00 PM - ? in the Main Lounge. BE THERE -- ALOHA! CSEA Christmas Party - Union Ballroom, 8-11 PM

COCA: Raging Bull - Lecture hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with ID.

CONCERT: "Tower Music Concert" The Ward Melville Jazz Ensemble. Sponsered by the HSC. \$25/person, \$12.50 student (includes dinner and concert) HSC gallery, Level 3, 6:30 to 10:30 PM.

MEETING: Chinese Christian Fellowship meeting - Union Rm. 216, 7:30 - 10:30 PM. 223 and 226

Office of Disabled meeting - Union Rm. 236, 8-11PM.

AIM Office Admissions - Union Rm. 236. 9 AM - 1 PM.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

PLAY: "Second Sheperd's Play" a new version of the timelessly entertaining medieval Christmas pageant. 8:00 PM, Theater II of the Fine Arts Center.

OPERA: Premiere performance of Verdi's Corsaro by the Long Island Opera Society; conducted by David Lawton. Soloists: Carlo Bergonzi, Sarah Reese, Carolyn ValSchmidt, Robert Cuarino, James Dietsch and Glenn Martin. Tickets \$12, \$10, \$8. Main Theatre, Fine Arts Center. 8:00 PM.

PLAY: The Black Theatres major play - Union Auditorium, 8-11PM.

COCA: Raging Bull, Lecture hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with ID.

MEETING: WUSB Meeting, 2-4 PM, Union Rm. 237

SPORTS: Women's basketball, AT PACE, 1:00 PM, Men's basketball at Manhattanville, 8:00 PM, Men's Squash, Alumni home, 12:00 PM.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

RECITAL: Jonathan South, oboe, Graduate student recital. Works by Schumann, Britten, Bach and Aitken. 3:00 PM, recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

SING IN: The messiah sing-in - 7:30 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

PARTY: Gingerbread Man Holiday Party. Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served, 12:00 PM.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: Pre-graduate Health professions and general information. 12-2 PM, Lecture hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

RECITAL: Graduate String Quartet. Catherine Yoko Okaya, Rachel Vetter, Susan Lee Pounders and Laura Blustien. Brahms Piano Quintet and Beethovens OP 59# 1. 4:00 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

Chamber Music Recital. Works by Brahms, Francaix, Villa Lobos and Roussel. 8:00 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

LUNCHEON: French Club Luncheon. 11 AM - 1:30 PM

MEETING: Masada meeting - Union Rm. 223, 9:15 - 10:30 PM.

Bridge to Somewhere Supervisory Meeting, Union Rm. 214, 12 PM - 1:30 PM.

Polity Senate Meeting - Union Rm. 237, 8:15 PM - 12:00AM.

Sailing Club Meeting, Union Rm. 213, 5:30 - 7:00 PM.

Residence Life Interviews, Union Rm. 229, 11 AM - 12:00 PM.

HEARINGS: Polity Budget Comm. Hearings - 8:00 PM - 12:30 AM, Union Rm. 231.

Polity Athletic Budget - Committee Hearing, 6:00 - 8:00 PM, Union Rm. 236.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

FILM: Tuesday Flicks, "Life of Brian" 7:00 and 9:30 PM, Union Auditorium.

The Library Film Society presents "The Battle of Algiers", Gillo Pontecorvo's Classic film about the liberation of Algeria, which caused an international diplomatic crisis and changed the standards by which political films are judged. 7:30 PM, Lecture hass 102.

RECITAL: Richard Savino, guitar. Graduate student recital. Works by Villa Lobos, Bach, Giuliani and Walton. 8:00 PM, Fine Arts Center.

ACADEMIC: LAST DAY OF CLASSES: last day to withdraw from the university.

SPORTS: Women's basketball at Purchase, 7:00 PM.

MEETINGS: SBU Staff meeting, Union Rm. 229, 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM.

Newman Club meeting, Union Rm. 223, 8-10:00 PM.

SB Outing Club meeting, Union Rm 216, 8-9:30 PM.

Residence Life - Interviews, Union Rm. 229, 11 AM - 12:00 PM

Personnel Department meeting, Union Rm. 231, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM.

SEMINAR: Department of Microbiology Seminar, 4:00 PM, Grad. Bio, Rm. 038

HEARING: Polity Budget hearing, Union Rm. 213, 7:00 - 11:30 PM.

PARTY: SB Union holiday PARTY, Fireside Lounge, 3:00 - 6:00 PM.

CONCERT: "Stink Bombs" Rock Concert, 9:00 - 11:00 PM, Union Auditorium.

WORKSHOP: Financial Aid Workshop, Union Rm. 236, 7:00 - 9:00 PM.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

RECITAL: Gregory Charmon, percussion. Graduate student doctoral recital. Works by Yannay, Berio, Bergamo and Vostrak. 8:00 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

ACADEMIC: READING DAY.

MEETINGS: Irish Club meeting, Union Rm. 223, 7:00 - 11:00 PM.

Financial Aid Meeting, Union Rm. 214, 2:00 - 4:00 PM.

Residence Life - Interviews - Union Rm. 229, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM.

HEARING: Polity Athletic budget Committee Hearing, Union Rm. 214, 5:00 - 9:00 PM.

GROUP WORKSHOP: For parents of Adolescents - Union Rm. 214, 12:00 - 1:00 PM.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

RECITAL: Christine Potter, Flute, Graduate student doctoral recital. Works by Boismortier, Proccaccini, Sollberger, Mindemith and Vivaldi. 8:00 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

MEETINGS: Financial Aid meeting, Union Rm. 214, 2:00 - 4:00 PM.

Korean Christian Fellowship meeting, Union Rm. 223, 7:00 - 9:30 PM.

Residence Life - Interviews, Union Rm. 229, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM.

HEARING: Polity Budget hearing, Union Rm. 213, 7:00 - 11:30 PM.

ACADEMIC: Final Examinations begin. Final grades due in registrars office 72 weekday hours after last class meeting or schedule examination. Last day for graduate students to submit theses and dissertations to graduate school for December graduation.



Statesman - Michael Belkin

Baseball Proposal Is Approved

More protection for hitters may be on the way. Baseball's playing rules committee yesterday approved a proposal to make double ear-flap helmets mandatory beginning next season. The players association still has to give its okay. The decision stemmed from concerns dating back to the World Series, when Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey was hit in the head with a pitch by New York Fireballer Rich Gossage.

McEnroe Opens Davis Cup

United States team captain Arthur Ashe said he is happy with the results of the draw for today's opening-round Davis Cup matches against Argentina. John McEnroe will open the best-of-five finals in Cincinnati against Guillermo Vilas. Roscoe Tanner will follow by facing Jose Luis Clerc. The Americans are a solid favorite to win the cup for the 27th time.

NFL to Make Decision

Woodbridge, New Jersey - The National Football League reportedly will announce within two weeks whether Ken Stabler violated league regulations on associating with known gamblers.

The "News Tribune" of Woodbridge, New Jersey quoted Warren Welsa, the director of security for the league, as saying the investigation into Stabler's association with Nicholas Dudich is nearly complete. Dudich is a convicted bookmaker.

Cardinals Move Players Around

The St. Louis Cardinals made a couple of player moves in preparation for Sunday's game with the New York Giants. The Cards placed Linebacker Doak Field and Defensive Tackle Ken Times on the injured reserve list. To fill the roster vacancy, they reactivated Defensive End Kirby Criswell from the injured reserve list and signed Offensive Lineman Dale Markham.



See you next semester

Women's Indoor Track Close in Setting Goals

Running on a 200 meter track against Division I schools, the women's indoor track team competed in three events at the Pratt Institute of Technology Invitational Tournament yesterday.

The tournament was the team's first meet of the season and was an invitational development meet to assess the athletes progress and training.

Six teams participated—Stony Brook had 11 competitors, seven who were rookies.

Senior Quasar Archer has not run track since high school because she felt school would be too difficult, but now that she is in her senior year she said she feels she can manage it. Yesterday she ran the 55 meter dash in 8.7.

In her first track experience, Candice Farrell ran the 55 meter dash in 8.6. Farrell is also a member of the tennis team. Donna Sanders also competed in this race and crossed the finish in 8.0. She has a lot of potential, she has very fast leg speed," Coach Kim Hovey said.

Fran Quervalu was the only Patriot runner to place in the tournament. She ran in sixth out of 12 competitors in the 1,000 meter run, with a time of 3:35.8.

Also in the 1,000 meter run was Diahann Kelly, achieving a time of 3:44.9 and Sue Kubisko ran it in four minutes.

Two relay teams were entered in a sprint medley relay event. On team A, Dineen Halfkenny ran the quarter-mile in 75 seconds. In the 200 meter leg, Beth O'Hara ran 28 seconds and Jackqui Berman ran 29 seconds. And the last leg was half-a-mile and Donna Lyons ran a respectable time of 2:42.

Team B's first runner, Iberkys Dalmasi ran a 74 second quarter. "This was her first time ever running in a track meet," Hovey said. Hovey said Dalmasi felt a lot of pressure because there were a lot of people in the stands, "it was exciting, but for some a little too much," Hovey added.

In the 200 meter of this race, Archer ran 34 seconds and Sanders ran it in 31 seconds. The final half mile was run by Kelly in 2:50.

"Most everyone was pretty well satisfied, we are establishing a base line and from there we will get better," Hovey said. "We are concentrating on goal setting and everyone came close to reaching their goal."—Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Intramural Results

Badminton

Women's Winning Team: Stephanie Duggins and Inez Peterson
Co-ed Winning Team: Simon Chu and Pkim Saw

Co-ed Indoor Soccer

December 3
Langmuir defeated Ammann Astros
Stage XII C forfeited to Hendrix AB

December 8
Aphrodite defeated Phonix
Faculty/Staff forfeited to Douglas and Company

December 10
Cyclones defeated Eagles
Apollon defeated Schmi-dogs

-Classifieds-

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONS \$6 hr. guaranteed, P/T days/nites Domino's Pizza is now accepting applications for spring semester '92. Must have economy car. Apply in person Domino's Pizza, 736 Rte. 25A.

POSITION AVAILABLE P/T daily and F/T during winter recess. Work as custodian cleaning manufacturing plant. Call Bob Lucian at Davton T. Brown Inc., Bohemia 589-6300.

BABYSITTER WANTED 9:30-12:30, M-W-F. My home, 6 month old baby, references required. \$2.00/hr. 751-1556.

WANTED: Reliable, mature female for babysitting and housekeeping daily 2 to 5. Own transportation, references required. Call after 6. Near campus. 751-2706.

FOR SALE

HONDA 175CC MOTORCYCLE 12,000 miles, 1972. \$400. Excellent condition. Barry 928-7893.

TRUMPET: Schenkelaars Topaz. Excellent condition. Used only a few times. \$75. Barry 928-7893.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: White AMF 3-speed, 3 years old. No rust. New tires. Call Connie at 246-4375.

FOR SALE Sanyo tape player/recorder \$50. And one Panasonic radio and eight track player \$50. Call Connie 246-4375.

BLOWN GLASS: If you need glass gifts and you missed me at the Union, feel free to come by my house to pick things up. Serge 928-8893.

CB FOR SALE: Best offer before Wed. Call 6-8463 anytime.

SURPLUS JEEP: Value \$3094 sold for \$33.00 Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 6261 for info. on buying.

SUNN GUAGES OIL PRESSURE Amperes water temperature. Still in boxes. Never used. \$40 for all three. Call Greg 246-6397.

GUILD S-60D ELECTRIC GUITAR, maple neck DiMarzo pickups w/hardshell case. Perfect, must see. \$210. Call Greg 246-6397.

1972 SAAB 99E. No rust, good running condition, 30 plus mpg, buying new Saab \$1,200. 751-4475.

WANTED: 5 cu. ft. refrigerator (going off meal plan) ask for Sue. 6-5464.

21" COLOR PHILCO TELEVISION \$30 minimum bid. Will take best offer before Dec. 15. Call Howie 6-3313 or come to Irving College, room A305.

SONY WALKMAN II stereo cassette player. Rarely used! Only \$100. Call 444-2626. Leave message for Brian.

FOR SALE 2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Brand new (going off meal plan). \$75. Ask for Sue 6-5464.

TENNIS RACKETS FOR SALE PDP M4 1/4 and Head composition 2. Asking \$60 and \$25. Call 751-2669 for more info.

MUST SELL! Kenwood KD-3600 T-Table, direct drive with ADC-XLM MK3 cartridge, mint condition, \$120. Sony feather touch cassette deck, new, excellent, \$195. Hafler pre-amp, must hear, 1 year old, \$140. Call 751-6817 evas.

PLAY YOUR TAPES, RECORDS, TV, on any FM radio in your house. Wireless. Simple hook-up. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$24.95. Portosound Co., Box 279, Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414.

1972 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT. Power steering, power brakes, tires almost brand new, AM/FM eight track, four speakers, slight body work, runs excellent, very well maintained by mechanic. \$300 Firm!! Call Diane at 246-3690 from 9 AM-5 PM.

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

SERVICES

QUALITY TYPING: Term papers, dissertations, reports, resumes, theses. Dependable, fast, accurate, reasonable. IBM Electronic. 271-2578.

TYPIST: Reasonable, experienced. Theses, lab reports, etc., resumes, statistical, legal. Self-correcting IBM Selectric. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne 8 AM-11 PM. 732-6086.

TYPING: Term papers, resumes, reports professionally typed. Fast, neat and accurate. Call Sue: 757-4155.

CAR PROBLEMS? Get it fixed right at the right price. Call Kevin or Steve 588-2330. Road service available.

HAWAII roundtrip on United Airlines, eight days beachfront hotel and intermediate car w/unlimited mileage (effective after Jan. 9, 1982) \$599 p.p.dbl. MADRID roundtrip airfare \$399. LOS ANGELES or SAN FRANCISCO roundtrip air \$348. FRANKFURT roundtrip air \$479 adults, children \$239.50. CANCUN eight day package air and hotel (effective after January 1982) \$449 p.p.dbl. XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION for those who have everything... Give them a travel gift certificate, any denomination. Instant PASSPORT & I.D. PHOTOS in color... here at THREE VILLAGES TRAVEL (across from the Stony Brook R.R. Station). 751-0566.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949B Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

GUITAR, BANJO, BASS LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Successful methods. Jazz, folk, country. References. \$10/hr. 981-9538 Peter Amedeo.

ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel, certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

MAGIC MUSICAL EVENTS always conjured up with great lights and widest variety music-New Wave, Reggae, Disco, whatnot. 928-5469.

WANT BETTER GRADES? Get tutored: Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, Precalc, Organic. Rates negotiable. Fred 499-7921.

TUTORING: Math, Chemistry, Biology. Medical student with extensive tutoring experience. Improve your math skills for GRE, GMAT, LSAT, etc. Jon 751-8589.

ONLY ONE MORE STATESMAN THIS SEMESTER

Next Thursday

Say It In A Statesman Classified

Deadline

Wednesday Noon

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1st 15 words each additional word over 15
\$1.75 - \$0.05 -

HOUSING

FREE ROOM/BOARD in exchange for limited child care/lite housekeeping. 6 minute drive to campus. One 16 month old. Must be responsible. Call 231-1450 days. Ask for Ms. Bosnick. Nights call 360-3377.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR RENT in quiet house for faculty or mature grad. 2 min. walk to campus and R.R. Station. 941-3820. Security and references. Light kitchen, etc.

ROOM FOR RENT: Exceptional accommodations. Quiet, clean, very comfortable, cheerful. Huge closet. Other occupants very quiet and considerate. Rent \$155/mo. includes all. Call 751-8936 or 473-5366.

COUPLE NEEDS A ROOM from 12/25 until 1/31. Preferably in area of Smithaven Mall. Other locations okay. Please call 246-4104 from noon until midnight.

DIGS: SB 1 1/2 mile Kitpriv laundry freezer Computer terminal to SUNY Univac grad student congenial household \$160 month by month. Available Spring term.

COZY HOUSE TO SHARE with 3 serious students. Warm, 4 bedroom house, close to campus across from "S" P-lot. Walk to campus. Complete kitchen, all appliances. \$162 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 751-3783 evenings.

HOUSE TO SHARE one room available. \$106 25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Centered, 3 miles from campus. Available Jan 1. Call 585-7101.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD! For the recovery of an ECO 101 (Lipsey & Steiner) textbook with the initials JMK in red on the bottom side of the book. Desperately needed for finals! Please call 6-4616 if you find it. Thanks!

FOUND: Room key. Please call 246-4616 with I.D. number from the back of the key.

FOUND: Car keys outside of Hendrix College on 11/25. Correct description will allow you to drive again! Call 246-4616 after 5 PM.

HELP!! ANYBODY!! I lost \$68 (folded up cash) on campus between Wednesday 12/2 and Friday 12/4. Is there anybody honest enough to help me? I am in desperate need of the money! Please return it found! Reward. Call 6-4290.

FOUND: A folder with "The Institute of Children's Literature" on the cover that was left in senior portrait room. Can be claimed at Union info desk.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ASTEROIDS, MISSILE COMMAND, GALAXIAN, BERSERK, GORF. Video games in Kelly A basement. Berserk and Gorf available 12 PM to 1:00 AM, other games available 5 PM to 11 AM in Harpo's Ice Cream and Food parlor.

SPECULA IS...AN ONLOOKER? A showy display? A ghost? A color band of light? A theory or guess? A mirror? A scientific instrument?...No, it's the campus yearbook! And we need a lot of help to put the book together. Contact us at 026 Old Biology or call 6-3673 (Polity) and drop us a line. We need people for next semester to do anything and everything. Everyone is welcome!

THERE IS A NEW UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for all those who wish to volunteer their services to the mentally and physically handicapped. It will begin next semester and take place in a community setting situated in Oakfield, L.I. (about 10 minutes from campus). For more information call 246-4828 and ask for Rich or Alex. You can also fill out a volunteer application form which can be obtained in SS8 246. Write in one, the application, Oakfield House, and slide it under the door. You will be contacted shortly there after. No experience is necessary.

ALL WOMEN INTERESTED in playing club volleyball are invited to come Thursday, Dec. 10th to the Gym 8:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Come dressed to play! Questions? Call Teri Tiao 246-6792.

THERE WILL BE AN ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM on Saturday, December 12, 1981 at 10:00 AM in the lecture center. For more information call 246-6133.

THE FOREIGN STUDENTS AFFAIRS OFFICE is notifying all foreign students that the Christmas dinner program is here where American families take foreign students for Christmas dinner. Call 246-7011 and call Mrs. Morris or stop at the Foreign Student Affairs office. Soon Christmas is two weeks away.

ARE YOU ADDICTED TO FOOD? Try Overeaters Anonymous. It's free and it works. Tuesday, 8 PM and Thurs. 4 PM, Union room 236.

ANNOUNCING AN ELECTION MEETING FOR I.S.O. on Dec. 15th, Tuesday night, Stage XII B, basement. Please be there. Sponsored by Mrs. Lynn King Morris.

REGISTER YOUR PROPERTY with operation I.D. Call Dept. Public Safety for info. 246-3335.

PERSONALS

TO STATESTAFF: The nights were long and tough/The pay was not enough/The pizza was greasy and cold/But, surprisingly never grew old. Newsroom antics added to the fun/Without it we would've gotten our work done/By hook or by crook, by pencil or pen./We would have done this all over again. Jimbo's help made the sailing smooth./His midnight miracles would always soothe./And Art could sell the Bridge to Nowhere/with finesse, charm and a tour at a low fare. The fun and laughter we have shared./could truly never be compared./It made life at "Da Brook" complete./And we regretfully give up our seats. Through four years of fun and strife./Statesman has become a part of our life./And with our love we hand in our keys./And one more thing: Thanks for the memories. Love Ellen & Laurie J.

YEARBOOK FOR THIS COMING YEAR, 1982, will be a fall delivery book. It will not be out in spring as originally planned. Specula can be contacted in 026 Old Biology if there's any question.

MORTAL HELEN IN KELLY E, hope you've enjoyed secret angel, it's been fun. With love, your darlin' devil.

HALI, Happy 21st Birthday to the girl who has Archie sheets, loves Mickey Mouse, likes to get guys under our mistletoe, and spreads sunshine throughout A13. We love you! Your loving suitemates.

THE HARD ROCK CAFE, in the basement of Tusc, walls with Andy Nydell and Ross Kramer. Be there!!! Do it.

CORDY BISH "D" Jill Amota, Moe, Lucille, Agnes, Chris, Phyllis, Lori: Good luck tomorrow at Pace. From your fan club.

DHARMA'S MOM, hang in there! School is almost over. When the going gets tough, I'll be there with hugs. Yours truly.

JACKIE-LYNN: Thank you for sharing the happiest year of my life with me. Let's hope that the next fifty will all be just like starting over. I love you!! Happy Anniversary! Love, Rich.

TO MOM AND DAD: So far away and yet always so near. Happy Chanukah and a very good new year from Columbia. I love you both! Love, Rich.

DEAR BBBBBBBBBBABE, Another birthday is here, and this only means that I love you more. Please be mine forever and I will always love you. Love always, BBBBBBBBABE.

TO MUTT & JEFF, thanks for putting up with my frequent interruptions. I really appreciate that, and wish the both of you love and happiness in the years to come. Love, N.K.W. III.

TO KAREN: You may like Lynn Swann. You may like Snoopy. You may like chocolate ice cream. You may like the soaps. But, the only one you love is me, and I love you more than anything in my life. Let's keep it that way!! Love always, Ted.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: To G-2 our brothers we give you this reason, why we wish no others the happiest of seasons. During this time of joy and caring, with G-2 our brothers we do our sharing. We take this time to say to you: G-2, G-2, We love you! F-2.

DOM: It's almost over but remember the fun we had? Slumber parties, Harry Chapin, hearts & flowers, leather & lace, curly-headed girls, monkey kisses, Polity elections, midnight walks, champagne, the pretzel man, toys, D's & Q's, "Duper Dilly Dindy," cold noses, backgammon, LEG, dots & diets, Christmas lists, Santa, autumn leaves, Itsy & Teeny, Bitsy & Weeny, JC & Josie, being found out who we were & changing names and now nobody knows again. "Dindy is a dief," orange juice & pretzels, smurfs, Thursday night TV, playing doctor, afternoon delights, Paradise, me & you, maturity. I can't wait until next semester!! I love you! Forever, Cyndie.

JOHN, Did you really think I'd forget your personal? I'm so glad I found a friend like you to pull me through the rough spots-who's corny? I love you-thanks for being there. Bearface. P.S. Got anybacon bits?

PAUL, I hope you can get your act together...It can only happen if you let it. Love Susan.

DEAR ELLEN AND LAURIE, Will I ever miss those 3 AM talks, dead hamster blues, flannel nightgowns, Yiddish expressions, 1st Christmas trees, balloon parties, dirty dishes, shirt exchanges, "Why didn't you wait for me" nights, "We're out of milk" days, and 2 of the closest friends I've ever had! Kathy, Laurie-I may even miss you when you're gone! Have mercy on California drivers-they may be lethargic. Ellen-forgive me father...morning coffee will never be the same. Who'll entertain us at dinner? I love you both-I'm going to miss my two good friends. Sharon, Ellen and Laurie-We know "you-se" got potential and the both of you will go further than anyone. You're both the greatest! Remembering Dean Friedman till the wee hours, balloons galore but most of all, you two. The semester was too short. Sure wish we had the 3 thousand! We love both of you lots! Wuv, Kathie and Ellen. P.S. Bye, Bucky! "Hug."

DEAR AGGRESSIVE LUSTY MAMA: I guess you're not so naive after all! You're a special friend and not a bad backgammon player (ha, ha)-Truce? S.M.

DEAR MR. LYNCH, You make Tuesdays and Thursdays so much fun. You're the best part of ECO 101. We love you very, very much. Love two admiring females.

D.A.W. I love you. Guess who.

TO JODIE OF MOUNT, Your party was a success and so are you. I'll be waiting for your answer. Love, your new friend.

TO ALL STONY BROOK STUDENTS: Weren't those green neon signs in the Union annoying? They're gone now and you can thank us, the immoral minority. The I.M. is here to help make Stony Brook work for you. Help us.

DEAR NANCY, ADRIENNE AND ESTHER, the best suitemates! We'll miss you but will be up regularly to fulfill our oral fixations. Love you always, Lynne, Debbie and Carol.

ROOMIE #2: It's been a fun semester. I'll miss ya next semester but-a-um, I'll be up to visit. Love ya, Roomie #1.

MAN-CHILD, you wonderful person, you. Thanks for allowing me to be at your unveiling. Here's to many happy dips. I love you. Red.

DEAR CAROL AND CLIFF: We're finally out of here! See you on the unemployment line! Congratulations! We love you, Lynne and Debbie.

DEAR MEDFACE: I'll always remember those burnout nights "Family Feud, going to Pathmark at 6 AM, ice cream, etc." and of course, the burnt morning! You're the best and I'll miss you! Love ya, Lynnie.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Baby

TO EVERYONE I KNOW AT THIS MARVELOUS INSTITUTION OF MADNESS: I'm leaving at the end of this semester, no more pre-reg for me. I'm going to miss this place (I don't know why) and most of the wacky and wonderful people I've met over my 3 1/2 years here, so I want to say goodbye to Statesman, the men's track team and the football team, Kelly B, Dougless, Hendrix, the Athletic Department, the Rainy Night House, Dales Ice Cream Parlor, my admin. buddies (Fred and Jim especially), Polity, the library, campus parties, the Union, Port Jefferson, Red Lobster, the mall, all-nighters, "Kiss" and the GSU, the End of the Bridge, the ghost of the saloon, the Lisa Napell Memorial Punch ball Stadium (Thanks Harry), and anyone or anything I've failed to mention. I'm not saying goodbye to Masada because that's where I'm going now, but to everyone else I say goodbye and good luck, and I hope we'll meet again someday far away from the Brook. Have a great next semester everyone who's staying. Have a great life everyone! Love, Lisa.

GLEN AND RON, Thanks for making my few days a week at Stony Brook a pleasure. If it wasn't for you guys I think I would have gone crazy or just gone home every day. Let's keep in touch. Tony.

DEAR LEE, Happy 18th Birthday to a really great roommate! What a first semester-super friends, super fun, breaking waves! Live it up! Love RA.

MARIANNE: I told you it's better in the Bahamas...Better than Gydria, or Krakow, or Warsaw.

JOYCE, JC BOWLING ALLEY BUDDY! The Hamptons! Jamaica! Are you a lawyer? Flagged you down by the Daycare Center. Let me know where you are working, living, hanging, straight lane? Rooney

BBC AND D to the greatest bunch of people on campus: Thanks for helping me keep my sanity this semester. Without (you/s) I would certainly be in creekbrook or willowmore for sure. Many thanks for bananas. Marcia, thanks for introducing me to potato tots. Chris, thanks for flipping out with me and Carmi, thanks for being a very patient and understanding roommate. To the father, sunts and uncles; thanks for taking care of baby. I love you all. Laura.

THE SECRETARY OF STATESMAN: Kissinger couldn't have done a better job, but at least the office was a lot neater. Same time next semester-unless they (we) fire you. Aloha.

DEAR MONKEY, for in love we see the truth about someone and that is why I love you. Love, Jim.

MIKE, I told you Suny's pizza is the best and we deliver to your door, so start ordering! Pizza Lady.

DAVID, here's one for old times sake. Time is the true tester of friendship-I know ours will last.-Bumkin.

BABY JOEY'S ROCKS FOR THE LAST TIME this semester with the Hawdogs playing the sounds of sonic fustallence! Don't miss it. You'll regret it!

DEAR ELLEN, a team such as ours could defeat the world! This is just the beginning of our friendship. In five years when we're both well known journalists, we'll sit down with a seven and seven in front of a Jewish Charlie Brown Christmas tree and reminisce about: Lamchop, Buckie, Statesman, Central Park, Chinatown, and the Village, camping, the beach, wearing each others clothes, late night monologues, soup and tuna fish, talking all night long, weekends at each others house, the laughing, the crying, the sharing, the loving and how close we became in 4 months! I love you-Laurie J.

DEAR A35 SUITIES, What's one word to describe the great times we've shared; the early mornings of "Forgive me Father for I have sinned;" the wallowing in our knee-high piles of dishes; the look of sunshine in our bathroom; the perpetual loss of power during dinner; the dead hamster blues; porkchops, lambchops, and buckies; late night talks and flannel nites; NEXT!! "It's not our turn to clean the bathroom." "Is there an actress in the house?" "Do you see a hamster in this cage?" "Kathie's answering service;" the caring, sharing and forgiving, the laughter, the tears and the everlasting friendships. That one word: LOVE. We love you guys a lot and thanks for making our last semester so special. Ellen and Laurie J.

DEAR JEAN, here's to the start of a beautiful friendship. Boy, do we love you!!

DEAR RONNA AND ANN: Listen guys! You have a tough act to follow. Lots of luck! Laurie J. and Ellen.

DEAR SCOTT G (DDS): Make sure you keep your promise and mention our names at least once a day. We'll miss ya. Love, Laurie J. and Ellen.

DEAREST RONNIE BABY: The ax has not fallen, yet. But you have to promise not to "fall" down the yellow brick road with anyone else. Look for our bylines on the AP machine in the bathroom! We'll really miss you and your alligators. Love, Ellen and Laurie J.

HERE'S A MOLSON TO BIG DAVE for never being there when I didn't him, to Jeff Noze for always reminding me what my first name is, to the "inevitable Z" (Mr. Fluid) for almost understanding me, and to hot and scary who are definitely not gaudy, and dece who helps me not feel too bad about "late" papers, I love you all, Chipper. P.S. Lori and Joan I'm still here.

DEAR DIP, I'm sure going to miss our heart to heart talks. I guess we'll just have to keep them going via Southern Bell. It's going to be tough playing "advocate" from far away, but don't think I'm not going to try!! I'll miss your cookies and gin & tonics at Statesman. I guess I'll have to teach my suitemates how to bake-they didn't do too well this semester. All kidding aside, I'm really going to miss you-you really brighten up my days. And I know that our friendship will last past graduation. Love ya, Ellen.

DEAR LAURIE, I never realized that being tripled could be so much fun and I can honestly say I've had more fun this semester than in the past 3 1/2 years. We've done so much together that it's going to be really hard to get used to you being 2,000 miles away. But I know that our friendship won't be affected by the distance, (judging by you and your phone bills). Someone should have told our fathers to open a joint account for us. That way we could take turns "calling dad for money". Just remember, no matter what anyone says, "spaghetti is okay" and "they'll be sorry." You're a great kid, Lau, and I'm going to miss you more than you can imagine. I love you, Ellen.

LOOZY, to the sick pup with whom I never got to see the sunrise with. (Oh well, life's a bummer!) Love, Winky Dink.

ELLEN: What can I say 'cept we made it! We finished the whole semester and we did good! Believe me, I realize how much I'm gonna miss you next semester. Keep in touch (you know the address-I'm not going anywhere!) Much luck and happiness at CNN. Thanks for everything, especially in Albany! I'm glad things worked out the way they did with us this year. Congratulations, Laura.

LAURIE J., Sports could never be the same without you. Thanks for listening to my complaints those nights when I just rambled on. L.A. will never be the same once you get there! Make sure you keep in touch. Let me know what the real world is like. Much luck and congratulations! Laura

LISA: Israel's not that far away and you know where to find me if you need me. News from Israel (via your letters, I expect you to write often) might come late (mail takes a few days) but we've been late with news before! Always remember our trip to Florida (well, some of it anyway!) We've had a lot of good times. Thanks for always being there when I needed you and especially when I didn't. Enjoy Israel. "Here's looking at you, kid." Laura.

LAURIE: Thanks for the vacuum and TV set. Without them our suite would never be the same. See you at Disney World. Merry and Happy etc. "R."

DEAR TONY, It's been a beautiful twelve months. Thanks for making it all possible. I know the best is yet to come. Love you, Sue.

DEAR ABBY, I never thought we were going to make it through the term but we did it! I love ya, Sue (the Rebel).

KEVIN (008): Hope you've enjoyed your week full of surprises-but it's not over yet! I'm looking forward to meeting you Saturday night. Love, your angel.

DEAR CUTCHA, I don't know what to say but, "I don't know." The only thing I do know is I love you and always will. P.S. You'll get you "Rock." Love, Mike.

LANGMUIR C-2/D-2: Thanks for making the last 4 years great. And for the party tonight. I'm gonna miss you. Snake.

DEB, Merry Christmas to my great roommate who kicks and doesn't procrastinate and of course to Mr. Raccoon. Love, Deb P.S. "Perfume, huh?" Love, Mike.

MICKEY, let's buy an island and get away. 4 1/2 years and still going. It works. I love you. Little Nymph.

SPACEY, SUSAN, DOT, MON, SUE, LISA, Bec, Rita, Sarge, Barbie: Thank for makin' fall '81 great. I love you all! Have a blast of a vacation. T.T.F.N. Lei.

TO THE C-1 "NEUTERS": See you on the slopes (I hope). Have a great X-mas and all that stuff. Love ya lotz, Lei.

THIS IS JODI APPRECIATION DAY two days late. Oh well. Know that you are loved.

DEAR DEBBIE: Have a happy 21st birthday and many healthy, happy returns, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera...You are the best!!! The Cynic.

SALLY, You're one of the first people I met this semester, and by far one of the nicest. Good luck at your new "college" and have a Happy Holiday, Don.

TO ALL THOSE THAT LIVE IN KELLY D and especially the third floor low's: Good luck on your finals, and have a nice holiday. Don.

TONY (KD 108): Although you will not meet me, you see, I'm going home. Just know my heart is with you throughout this lousy poem. So don't you feel deserted or at all left out 'cause I'll be back on Sunday, and on that one you can count. With love, your Angel.

DEAR SIR, thank you for two beautiful months. We've shared many warm and tender thoughts and feelings. I hope we will share many more. Love passionately, Madame.

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Volleyball Captain Leads Team to Number 1

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Stony Brook, the number one volleyball team in New York State also has, according to Coach Teri Tiso, "One of the best players in New York State," Janet Byrnes. Byrnes has been the captain of the volleyball team since she transferred here two years ago.

"She definitely was the team leader this year. She is an extremely well-skilled player. She had the maturity and responsibility to be team captain, Tiso said. "She pushed from the beginning and really helped younger kids and you couldn't ask for a better team captain."

If Janet was injured and off the court, she would still be helping the team in spirit. She does great in her schoolwork, and yet she's always ready to play. She has a good court sense. She knows what's going to happen," Tiso added.

A lot has happened to Byrnes since she came to Stony Brook. She was elected team captain her first year on the team, and she received most valuable player award last year. Her list of achievements include: All-Star Most Valuable Player (MVP) in high school, MVP at this year's Stony Brook Invita-



Statesman/Myung Sook Im

Volleyball team discussing a strategy during a game. Captain Janet Byrnes led the team to become Number one in New York State.

tional Tournament, a member of the All-Star team at the State Tournament both last year and this year and a Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

"I have always been involved in sports," Byrnes said. "I've

played softball, tennis and volleyball. I love volleyball the best. I like playing with a team. It's just a feeling you get when the plays work right."

Byrnes has been playing volleyball for six years. She

started playing as a sophomore at Smithtown East High School and was its captain in her senior year.

She went on a trial basis to Rutgers University for a sports scholarship on the volleyball

team. Byrnes cited the competitiveness at Rutgers as her reason for leaving. "I enjoy playing on the team here, it's better."

Byrnes has played under three coaches in three years. The change in coaches, she said, neither added nor took away from her performance or ability. "It didn't bother me. All coaches I had were good; they just had a different style.

I learned a lot from Fran Kalafer, Byrnes said. Kalafer was SB's Volleyball coach last year and was also Byrnes' high school coach.

Byrnes hopes to become a coach herself one day. "I would really like to get involved with a team" she said. Next year she plans to enroll in a Social Welfare graduate program. Currently, a Social Sciences major Byrnes has a grade point average of over 3.5. She plans to remain on the volleyball team next year.

"This team is great. There is something different...it has really good people on it," Byrnes said. Teri's [Tiso] a very good coach. We all stick together and the team has a lot of heart."

Men's Indoor Track Team Strives to Improve Times

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Scores and team records are not kept for the men's indoor track team, therefore Coach Gary Westerfield's main concern, is that the runners continuously improve their times.

In their first meet of the season against Pratt Institute of Technology yesterday times comparable to the end of last season were met. "The guys are running times at the beginning of this season, that they only met at the end of last season," Westerfield said. "The times indicate that we will run a lot faster times at the end of this season."

About eight Metropolitan area colleges participated in this tournament. "I guess what impressed me the most was sophomore Terry Hazell," Westerfield said. "He ran on two relay teams, when he was running he took us to the lead and we ended up in first place, but didn't win the relays."

In the distance medley relay the team took fourth place. During this race Ken Jeffer led off with a 2:07.6 half mile. Hazel ran the 400 meter leg in this race in 51.6 which put the Pats in the lead, but they fell back with Philip Horne running the 1,200 meter in 3:30.3 and Mario Wilkowski running the 1,600 meter in 4:55.9

Peter Loud tied his own school record running the 55 meter high hurdles in 8.0 and took third. "This is the first time he has run over a full flight of hurdles this year, it is pretty impressive," Westerfield said.

Taking fourth place Michael Guildersleeve ran the 500 meters in 1:11.4 and Andre Grant ran the 55 meter dash in 6.8 taking fifth.

Taking a second place was the 4x400 meter relay team of Loud, Hazel, Guildersleeve and Jeffers. The team met the time this race was run at the end of last year, which was 3:3.0 and took second place.

The ratings for this tournament were not calculated, because, said Westerfield, "They were too disorganized, they barely got the results down."

"If people can stay in shape we can run even faster," Westerfield added. "In the Collegiate Track Conference which we are in, there are 32 schools. Many of which are Division I and II schools which award scholarships. We cannot compete with them we just want to improve times and break records."

"We are looking to improve performances as long as we can do that I will be happy," Westerfield said. "I can see Stony Brook coming across the line in a respectable fashion."



Statesman/Thomas Shin

A member of the men's track team, practicing for the season. During the team's first meet the team ran many times, they had run at the end of last season.

Men's Basketball Team plays at Manhattanville

College, tomorrow at 8 PM