

Student Falls From Dorm Window

In Satisfactory Condition After Surgery

By Nancy J. Hyman

An O'Neill College resident was seriously injured early yesterday when he fell from a second floor window.

Denis Doyle was found on the ground below the window of the O'Neill G-2/F-2 end-hall lounge by John Stravakos shortly after 3 AM, according to Dave Woods, director of University Relations. He was transported by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps to University Hospital where, after extensive surgery, he is in stable and satisfactory condition, according to hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan.

Doyle, 18, fractured both jaws—the bottom one in five places—as well as breaking his shin, thigh and kneecaps. A dental intern who was present in the operating room said, "Both jaws are busted up pretty badly," but added that there was "nothing at the time that was life-threatening."

Doyle, a sophomore, underwent about nine hours of facial and oral surgery as well as treatment for bilateral fractures of both legs, Rhatigan said. He added that his progress was expected to be satisfactory. Although Doyle fell from the second floor, he actually fell three stories since the basement is on the ground level at that section of the building.

"At about 3:30 I woke up to the sound of

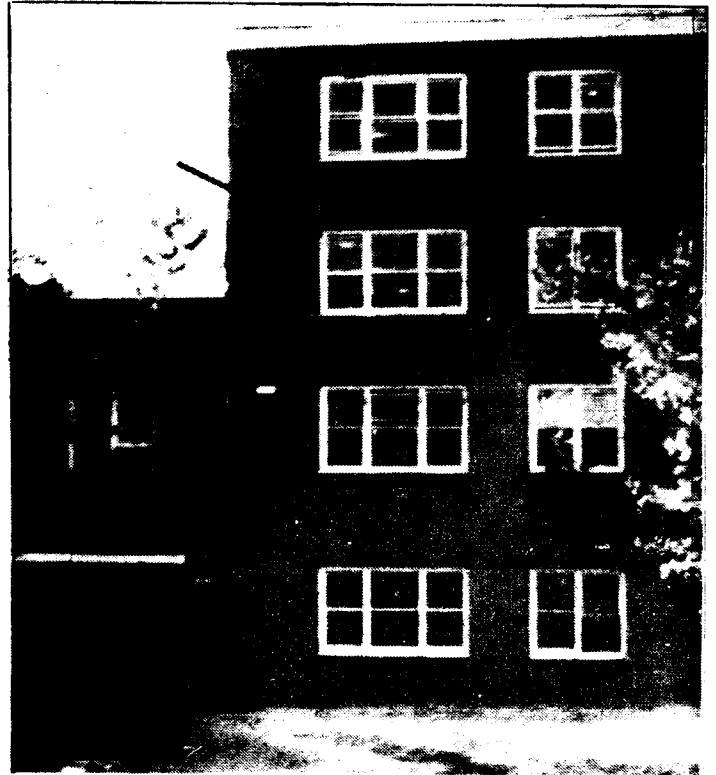
somebody giving a garbled yell for help," related Susan Lagville, residence hall director of O'Neill College, whose apartment door is just a few feet from the black-topped area where Doyle landed. "I listened for a second and I heard somebody say 'Who did this to you?'" She said that she ran outside and that Doyle was on the ground and Stravakos was standing over him. "I saw that he was badly hurt," she added, saying that Stravakos had initially thought Doyle had been beaten up.

Falls From Window

After being questioned as to what had happened, Doyle pointed to the window and then pointed to himself, Lagville said, indicating that he had fallen out of the window. Doyle was asked if he had indeed fallen out of the window and he nodded 'yes.' He was also asked if he had been alone in the end-hall lounge when he fell and again he nodded 'yes.'

In the meanwhile, Stravakos had run inside to get a blanket. "We kept him covered and we stroked his head and back and told him he was going to be okay," Lagville said. "A few more people had come down by then," including Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Alan Cantor, a resident of O'Neill. Cantor took over and administered first aid, set his legs and "examined

(continued on page 5)



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotner/forth

O'NEILL COLLEGE: Arrow points to the end-hall lounge from which Sophomore Denis Doyle fell.

Unfurnished Room Discount Proposal Introduced

By Laura Craven

In an effort to lower the ever increasing cost of living at Stony Brook, Polity President Rich Zuckerman has sent a memo to University President John Marburger which proposes a 35 percent room discount for students who wish to rent rooms without furniture with hopes of its implementation in the Fall 1981 semester.

In the memo Zuckerman said



RICH ZUCKERMAN

that one of the major complaints about the quality of resident student life concerns furniture—or the lack of it.

Zuckerman's proposal would give students the option of either renting a room with a complete stock of University furniture at the regular fee, or renting a room without University furniture for the discounted price.

Marburger said he was in favor of the idea but has not spoken to any dormitory officials in Albany and, therefore, there is nothing concrete about the possibility of a discount yet.

Among the advantages of the proposal according to Zuckerman, is the fact that if students continue to be tripled, and the University cannot provide enough furniture for these students, they will have additional furniture available from rooms where students supplied their own furniture. Another advantage, Zuckerman said, would be that the decrease would be incentive for students to come to the University, thus having a positive effect on recruitment. He also feels that the decrease would have a positive effect on the morale of resident students and it would allow students to arrange their rooms to their own tastes with their own furniture, therefore avoiding the overcrowding and duplication of furniture in the already small dormitory room. The final advantage would be that any excess of furniture could be used in the end-hall and suite lounges which are "sorely in need of such improvements."

Zuckerman also included one drawback to this plan: the lack of an organization on campus equipped to rent out a large number of desks, lamps, beds, dressers and other furniture at a price which students could afford. In this instance Zuckerman also proposed that a plan be submitted to the Faculty Student Association, or to the University itself to undertake the project in order to implement the room discount policy next semester.

"I haven't discussed it with anyone yet," Marburger said, "I would like to see it happen, but there is no proposal yet."

Statesman

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at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

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Polity To Lobby in Albany

By Howard Saltz

About 10 Polity officials will be in Albany tomorrow to meet with legislators and urge them not to accept Governor Hugh Carey's proposed 1981-82 budget that includes rent and tuition increases as well as severe cutbacks.

The governor's budget includes increases of \$150 for both tuition and dormitory rent, in accordance with recommendations made by the SUNY Board of Trustees and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton. The final decision, however, rests with the legislature, which may accept, reject or alter the proposed budget.

"We have to do a lot of convincing," said Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum, one of the Future of Stony Brook Committee members that will be making the Albany trip. Among the legislators they are expected to meet with, Berenbaum said, is State Senator Ken Lavalie (R-Port Jefferson), the chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Though seeking similar goals as the Students Association of the State University (SASU), a

state-wide student lobbying group, the Stony Brook lobbyists are not affiliated with the larger efforts SASU is planning, instead relying on what Berenbaum termed a "conservative approach," that includes sending a smaller number of students.

SASU's strategy includes having one to two busloads of students from different SUNY schools travel to Albany weekly. Other protests of the increases, sponsored by SASU included eight SUNY schools staging mock secessions from SUNY after the increases were announced to join the State University of California, where tuition is lower. SASU is also planning a full-scale rally of 6,000 students during spring vacation on March 17.

The Future of Stony Brook Committee members will be in Albany with petitions signed by Stony Brook students. That effort began last week in the Stony Brook Union and Berenbaum said, about 450 people signed on one day. The committee is also organizing a letter-writing campaign.



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Hotel Fire Investigated

New York—City fire marshals say they are still investigating the cause of a smokey two-alarm fire which broke out in an unoccupied second-floor meeting room at the New York Hilton Saturday night.

The fire sent hundreds of the hotel's 1,665 guests scrambling towards emergency exits when it was reported about 8 P.M. One person was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene.

Fire department spokesman John Mulligan says "the cause of the blaze is undetermined and is still under investigation."

Mulligan says the 100 firefighters who fought the blaze managed to confine the fire to the Nassau suite and

extinguished it by about 9 P.M.

Members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, in town for the Grammy awards, had used the room several hours before the fire broke out.

Heavy Smoke

The 60 by 50 foot meeting room sustained heavy smoke and water damage in the blaze. Hallway sprinklers, which were immediately activated, sent puddles of water dripping into the lobby.

However, a spokesman for the hotel, who asked to remain unidentified said that it was "business as usual" yesterday.

He said that, "if you didn't know about the fire, you'd never

even know it happened," adding that all of the convention rooms on the second floor were being used with the exception of the Nassau suite.

The Hilton fire follows by several days a fire that broke out in an equipment room last Wednesday at the Harley of New York, a new 41-story hotel on East 42nd street, hours after its grand opening.

Fire officials have labeled that blaze suspicious.

The fire department spokesman, however, noted that "there is no reason to believe that the two hotel fires are related." The 46-story Hilton is located at 6th Avenue between 52nd and 53rd streets.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Tokyo—A Tokyo newspaper reports Japan will ask the United States to help build an oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Indian Ocean to counter a possible blockade of the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The newspaper, "Shimbun" says the Japanese government wants to build the pipeline along the southern rim of the Persian Gulf, through Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

The Japanese fear the protracted Iran-Iraq war could lead to a blockade of the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the world's oil travels. Japan, which imports almost all its oil, depends on the three gulf nations for nearly half of its oil imports.

Agana, Guam—A crowd of thousands waved yellow and white vatican flags in welcome yesterday as a visibly tired and sunburned Pope John Paul arrived on the Pacific island of Guam.

The Pope's remarks on arrival in the tiny U.S. territory were delivered in the native language. The welcoming delegation included U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield.

As the Pope entered the city of Agana in an

National

Salt Lake City—A vowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, arrested after a nationwide manhunt, goes on trial today in Salt Lake City. Franklin is charged with violating the civil rights of two young black men he has said deserved to die for "race mixing." The two men were killed by a sniper after leaving a park where they had been jogging with two white teen-age girls.

Franklin, who is to testify in his own defense, has said that although he hates blacks, he has shot no one.

The 39-year-old Franklin has been questioned about other sniper attacks on blacks in Cincinnati, Oklahoma City and Fort Wayne, Indiana, where National Urban League President Vernon Jordan was gravely wounded last May. No charges have been filed in any of the other shootings.

State and Local

New York—The head of the city Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) yesterday echoed Transit PBA charges that the Guardian Angels represent "an unnecessary, undue intrusion" into police work, adding that Auxiliary police also "have gotten out of hand."

Unlike the Guardian Angels—a voluntary, unofficial group which intervenes to fight crime—Auxiliary Police are sponsored by the city and are supposed to act as the eyes and ears of the

open-top limousine supplied by the secret service, an American serviceman ran out of a bar and hoisted his beer glass in a toast. The Pope responded by pointing at him.

Tel Aviv—The wife of Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky says her husband has not been heard from since early December, when he spent two weeks in solitary confinement in a Soviet prison camp.

The 33-year-old Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years in prison in 1978 after he was convicted of espionage in a trial that was condemned by the West.

His wife says she has talked with Yosef Mendeleovich, the Jewish dissident who arrived in Israel last week after he was released from a Soviet prison camp. He told her that Shcharansky had spent two weeks in solitary confinement in December after he refused to perform hard labor in the Ural mountains camp where he was confined. According to Shcharansky, the solitary confinement followed her husband's release from the hospital.

Dallas—The government of Iran reportedly contacted oil troubleshooter Red Adair and another firefighting company last fall to repair oil fields damaged in its war with Iraq.

The contacts came amid a U.S. trade and travel embargo against Iran. The "Dallas Morning News" says Adair and his competitor, Boots and Coots, forwarded the messages to the Carter administration for guidance.

The newspaper quotes Adair as saying the Carter White House "told us to sit back and see which way the wind blows."

According to the newspaper, oil industry sources in London say Iran is anxious to start repairing oil field equipment damaged in the fighting with Iraq. Repair work, however, would depend on whether the Reagan administration resumes high-level technological help to Iran.

police.

PBA President Phil Caruso says that in some precincts Auxiliary Police outnumber regular officers, and that the auxiliaries sometimes "have a tendency to get involved in situations they should not get involved in."

He says friction results from the interaction of police and both the Guardian Angels and the Auxiliary Police, and the amateur's presence could be dangerous.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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High Tech Course Offered

A Long Island semiconductor firm and the University are cooperating in offering a high technology graduate course, the first in the region in very large scale integration (VLSI).

General Instrument Corp. Microelectronics Division of Hicksville will fabricate student-designed VLSI computer chips, and one of its research scientists will co-teach the course with a Stony Brook faculty member.

VLSI is often called more descriptively "computer on a chip." The process represents a major breakthrough that is fueling sweeping changes in electronic devices ranging from consumer products such as pocket calculators and video games to commercial products such as industrial control computers and solid state telecommunications.

Stephen Shapiro, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at the University, said the technology is so new a half-dozen faculty members are attending classes with the graduate students.

Class members will have the opportunity to design metal oxide silicon chips at Stony Brook. Fabrication will take place at General Instrument's plant in Hicksville, which the class will visit at least once.

Through this cooperative effort, Shapiro said, the designs can be tested and evaluated, a key part of the learning process.

Teaching the course will be Kamal Rajkanan of General Instrument Corp. and Stephen Sussman-Fort of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Said Edgar Sack, senior vice-president and general manager of the Microelectronics Group of General Instrument Corp., "In addition to the opportunity to support a key discipline in higher education, the company is making an investment in its own future by helping to develop essential manpower."

University President John Marburger said, "The cooperation of Long Island's universities and research centers with leading firms like General Instrument Corporation is essential to insure the future of our region's high technology base. Stony Brook welcomes the opportunity to join its talent resources with General Instrument's recognized expertise and facilities to encourage innovation in a breakthrough technology."

Last year, General Instrument Corp. provided a \$30,000 grant for research and equipment in Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Shapiro called the collaboration "an exciting opportunity for Stony Brook to join a very few other institutions in a field at the forefront of technology."

John Bilello, dean of engineering, said, "Stony Brook's partnership with General Instrument will allow the College of Engineering to provide training for its students in one of the most important areas of electrical engineering."

VLSI represents a use of "chips"—thin, quarter-inch-square pieces of silicon—on which entire computer systems are created. A decade ago, a single component occupied each chip.

Student Visas Tightened

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—In another move to tighten controls on foreign students in this country, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has ruled that students' "green cards" will now have a specific departure day—a "date certain"—stamped on them.

Previously, a "duration of status" stamp allowed students to stay in this country as long as they were enrolled in classes.

The new regulation was "stimulated by the Iranian situation," according to Janet Graham of the INS. "When there had been disturbances by Iranian

students, we were asked how many of them were here. We didn't have any answers."

Now "we can monitor foreign students better," she explained. "We found that in admitting them for a 'duration of status' it was easier to lose track of them."

The new stamps reflect "what the school says is the amount of time needed to complete the courses of study." They would force stricter adherence to the minimum time required to complete two or four-year degree programs, and make sure students keep to the school-designated timetable.

Students "weren't going to be rounded up" to get new stamps on their visas, Graham said.

Currently-enrolled students will get new stamps "whenever they come in contact with the INS."

Foreign students regularly come in contact with the INS. "Anytime there's a change in status, they report to the INS," says Georgia Stewart of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. "This could mean anything from joining the varsity basketball team to changing majors."

Stewart did not expect the new regulations would cause much confusion.

NYPIRG Conference Held

About 700 students from all over New York State including 29 from Stony Brook met this weekend at the State University at Albany to attend the New York Public Interest Group's (NYPIRG's) Seventh Annual Spring Conference.

The conference offered workshops on voting rights, higher education funding, safe energy, political reform, community organizing, women's issues, campus activities and environmental protection.

Freshman Representative David Gamberg, who attended the conference, said he was greatly inspired with what he saw.

Nader Speaks

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader gave the opening address on Saturday which kicked off the conference.

Immediately following the address, five NYPIRG Citizenship Awards were presented to New York residents

who have made long term contributions as active citizens. One of the recipients this year

was Long Island resident Harry Chapin for his work on World Hunger. —Robert Lieberman

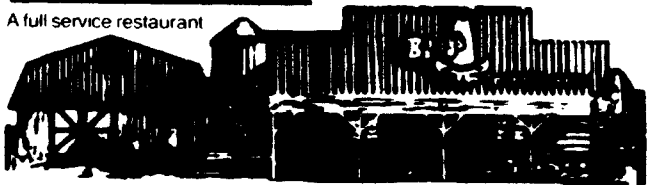


Statesman Robert Lieberman reports that Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader gives the opening address at NYPIRG's Seventh Annual Spring Conference.

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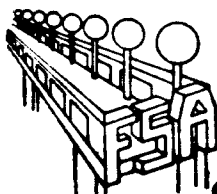


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O'Neill Resident Falls From Dorm Window

(continued from page 1)

him very thoroughly," Lagville said. She added, "[Cantor] was fantastic. He was excellent." Resident Assistant (RA) Mario Fontana added, "The ambulance came right away—they did a really good job."

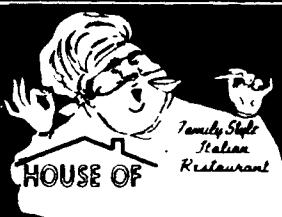
Doyle's roommate, Mark Petti, was not present when the accident occurred. He said that he had been at a Gray College party earlier that night with Doyle but that he had last seen his roommate at about 2 AM. "I came back while he was being driven away in the ambulance," Petti said that Doyle had come back from the Gray party and was making eggs in the end-hall lounge when the accident occurred. "He was sitting on the window sill and he lost his balance."

Lagville said that the RAs in the building were going to be holding hall meetings tonight to see if any of the residents have any questions regarding the

incident and to "dispel any rumors and to give just facts." Fontana said, "I would discount any thoughts that he was trying to commit suicide and I would discount anything that someone was trying to do him harm. He just slipped." A Public Safety officer working on the case asserted that, "You can rule out foul play," but did not elaborate further. "No one knows how he fell because no one was there," Petti commented.

Doyle was described by Petti as "very social and very funny." Lagville added that Doyle is "a very friendly guy, just a very nice guy."

Fontana said, "You can tell people to pray for him."



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WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Chris Grassotti and
Bob Hassinger
(Courtesy of the
Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary:

A massive storm now crawling northward through Illinois is providing the northern Plains and western Great Lake states with a snow storm while pumping up warm moist Bermuda air into the eastern third of the nation. At this time the system, although well organized, is not producing much precipitation. However, the possible formation of a coastal secondary storm could significantly increase the expected rainfall for our area. In any case, the end of the forecasting period should find us drying out with seasonably cool temperatures returning for the first time in quite awhile.

Rounding out the rest of the country, fair weather and reasonable temperatures dominate the western and southwestern states, while a storm pushing in from British Columbia will be spreading precipitation into the northern Rockies tonight.

Forecast:

Today: Mostly cloudy breezy and mild. Some fog and occasional drizzle is likely, and some light rain may arrive toward evening. Highs 50 to 55.

Tonight: Cloudy and mild with periods of rain. Lows 43 to 48.

Tuesday: Continued cloudy and a bit cooler. Rain possibly heavy at times tapering off to showers by afternoon. Temperatures holding in the low to mid 40s.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and seasonably cool. Highs around 40.

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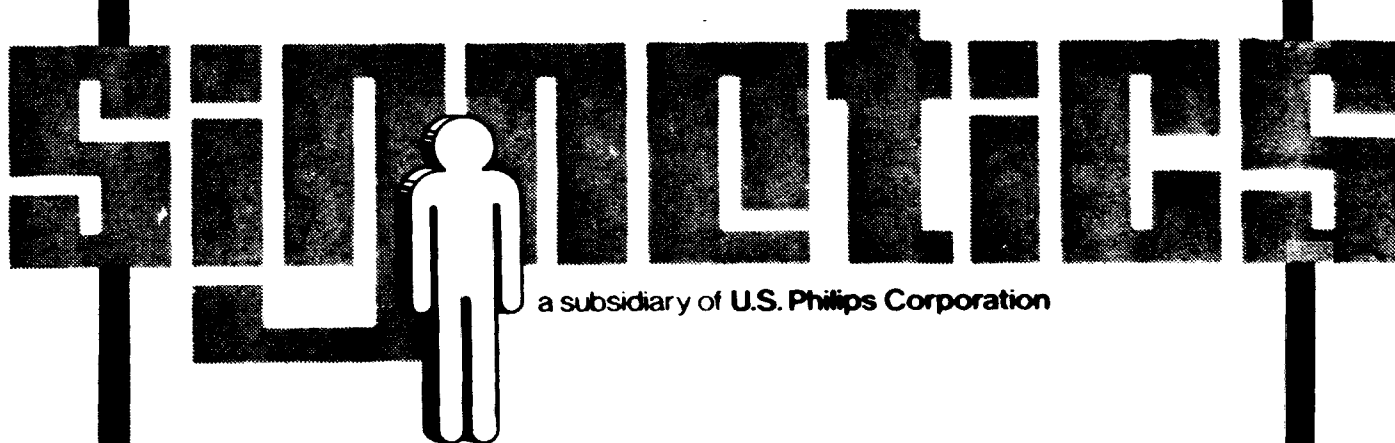
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Since its inception, the Fine Arts center has tried to be self-sufficient. But no arts center in the world can survive on revenue gained solely through ticket sales. The cost of engaging an internationally acclaimed orchestra or dance troupe is astronomical these days and money from ticket sales is just not enough to cover these fees, in addition to overhead costs. This being the case, most arts centers seek subsidies of one sort or another in an attempt to defray expenses.

The "Friends of the Fine Arts Center" is a recently created organization formed specifically to channel both monetary and volunteer support for the Fine Arts Center. Members of the organization receive various benefits: a monthly newsletter, recognition in the program, invitations to receptions, the opportunity to purchase tickets in advance of public sale, and others.

The "Friends of the Fine Arts Center" is particularly interested in student participation in the organization. For a special fee of \$10, students can become full fledged members and reap all of the benefits thereof.

But, more important than the tangible attractions of membership, for \$10, students who join will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are supporting a major cultural institution. Through a small donation, students can insure that the performing arts will continue to be an integral part of their education at Stony Brook. Become a "Friend." It's a small price to pay to keep the arts flourishing at Stony Brook.

OLIPHANT



—LETTERS—

In Polity's Defense

To the Editor:
Polity has once again been indiscriminately accused of being inefficient, ineffectual, unproductive, unimaginative, imperceptive, elitist, boring and lacking in strong and conscientious leadership. I am proud to come to Polity's defense.

Polity is one of the largest and most effective organizations in all of New York State. We, Stony Brook undergraduates, should feel proud of Polity's many accomplishments, past, present, and future.

Insults and criticisms have been hurled at Polity throughout its history, and never have they proved to be more wrong. I commend the present Polity Council and Senate for a job well done, and I disagree most vehemently with Mace Greenfield's and Paul Coppa's low opinion of Polity officials. I work so damn hard organizing Special Olympics on campus, Secret Valentines within my building, serving as senator and president pro tem in the Senate and as a member of the Future

of Stony Brook Committee which will go to Albany on Tuesday to lobby against the proposed tuition increase, that I hardly have enough time for myself or academics. I maintain, also, that I am not the exception to the rule at Polity, but a member of the majority. No government is perfect, and Polity is no exception to this rule. But in making such accusations, Polity's positive actions and achievements have all but been ignored. This becomes overwhelmingly obvious if one looks at the facts and transcends mere heresy and bias.

There is still a great deal that Polity must do to gain the support and confidence of the students we represent, and true, some should work harder. Polity to an extent is a bureaucracy, but the people who operate the machinery are honestly concerned about those they represent. I am no exception to this rule. A great deal has been accomplished by Polity in its history, but much more can be accomplished in its future if those who criticize try to be more constructive than destructive.

David Berenbaum
President Pro Tem, Senate
Campus Coordinator,
Special Olympics

Prioritize Letters

To the Editor:

By publishing my letter and Professor Thomas Liao's letter after the elections were held, you showed a lack of prioritizing.

At least one of the letters were given to you well in advance to be published before the elections were held. By not publishing at least one of the letters regarding the new grading system, you did not allow your readers to have the opportunity to read both sides of the issue. Even though the new system will be in effect in September, the close margin of votes against the plus/minus system shows that if one of the responses to your editorial were published before the elections, the students would have had more understanding of the new system and they might have voted differently.

I hope that in the future Statesman prioritizes its letters to the editor when it means letting its readers read both sides of the issue prior to an election.
Babak Movahedi

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Photography: Suzanne Rollon, David Jasse, Frank Mancuso, John Moomaw, David Morrison, John Peables, Thomas Shin.

OLIPHANT



POLITY PERSPECTIVE

'Speaking Of Students...'

By Martha Ripp

The elections overwhelmingly demonstrated that students favor the 15-week semester two to one instead of the present 13-week semester. It also demonstrated the strong desire to maintain the current grading system.

The Student Development Committee has selected 11 projects for the dispersal of the \$25,000 for social/recreational areas. The locations are the following: Dreiser, Toscanini, Douglass, Sanger, Kelly B, Kelly E, Stage XIA, Cardoza, Mount, Benedict and Irving. For further details contact me, Martha Ripp or Ruth Supovitz at 246-3673.

This following information is designed to acquaint you with the legal obligations arising from a landlord-tenant relationship:

All leases must now be written in a clear and coherent manner, using words with common and everyday meanings. If your lease seems incomprehensible, ask for a "Plain English Lease."

Upon signing a lease, the landlord-tenant relationship is created. The tenant acquires the right to exclusive possession of the premises for the term of the lease and the landlord acquires the right to collect rent.

If the tenant fails to pay the rent, his right to exclusive possession is lost. The landlord will then be entitled to bring eviction proceedings against the tenant to compel him to vacate the premises. In fact, if the tenant refuses to leave the apartment, eviction becomes the landlord's only option. He may not use force or stealth.

The obligation to pay rent on the part of the tenant is absolute for as long as he has exclusive possession. Also, if the tenant breaks the lease and leaves prematurely, he will be responsible for all future rent covering the term of the lease. There is only one exception to this general rule of law in New York, and it is discussed next.

By law, all leases must contain a clause that assures you of the right to peaceably enjoy exclusive possession of your apartment, without interference from the landlord.

Real property Law Section 235-b contains what is commonly referred to as the warrant of Habitability Law. Pursuant to this statute, the tenant may withhold rent if the landlord fails to provide that the apartment and the building are fit for human habitation and free from conditions that would be "dangerous, hazardous or detrimental" to tenant's life, health and safety.

In order to take advantage of this provision of the law, the tenant must notify the landlord of the "detrimental" condition. If the landlord fails to effect repairs, the tenant is then permitted to withhold a portion of the rent. By withholding the rent, the tenant pressures the landlord to make the necessary repairs.

However, the landlord will often bring eviction proceedings based on tenant's failure to pay rent. Once in Court, the tenant can raise as a defense to the eviction proceedings, violation of the warrant of habitability.

It is important to remember this right cannot be undercut by any language in the lease, but only applies to landlords with more than five rental units.

Another statutory right of the tenant which cannot be undercut by any language in the lease, is the tenant's right to sublet. (Section 225-b of the NY Real Property Law.) This right to sublet, is subject to the consent of the landlord, but this consent cannot be unreasonably withheld. If the landlord unreasonably withholds consent, the law states the landlord must release the tenant from the lease.

Anyone who has read a lease, is aware that much more is contained in it than discussed in this information letter. There are also other statutes that give tenants certain rights unassailable by the language of the lease (i.e., the tenant has a right to change the locks as long as he notifies the landlord and provides him with a key), suffice it to say, that the lease, once signed, places upon the parties the obligation to abide by all of its provisions. The soundest advice that can be given is that the lease be read over carefully and if its provisions appear too burdensome, you should discuss them with the landlord, or better still, review the entire lease with an attorney.

The Campus Environment Committee was charged with the responsibility of evaluating the sight safety program which right now includes five projects. One improvement is the North Entrance for safety purposes at a cost of about \$130,000. The total working budget of Sight Safety Projects for fiscal year 1981-82 is about \$160,000. Thus, the Committee has to choose one of the two options. The majority consensus of the Committee voted to do the North Entrance because it was felt that the second option was for more aesthetic purposes while the first was needed for safety. This recommendation will be forwarded to President Marburger who will have the final word. What do we as students think? Please contact student committee representative Dave Goodman at 246-7527 or at Polity.

(The writer is Junior Class Representative)

SASU: Good Intentions, But Many Faults

By Mace H. Greenfield

Often, when a member of this campus community is spurred to submit a viewpoint due to his disagreement with a previous viewpoint the author will often appear to be attacking the author of the previous viewpoint, rather than his views. I would like to make it clear from the beginning that it is not my intent to attack David Berenbaum for his feelings on the Students Association of the State University (SASU), but rather to give a message of caution to both the campus community and its representatives in Polity—a very strong warning of caution.

This message of caution is one of a philosophical nature: intent vs. means. For this reason I will attempt to be as objective as possible.

It is true that SASU tries to influence Albany in areas of our own interest and benefit. However, last year on one of my many trips to Albany to lobby the State legislature, I was standing in the elevator of the Capitol with an aide of State Legislator McNeill. He said to me "... one of those SASU kids was just in McNeill's office. He [McNeill] tore them apart. Why do they [SASU] persist on sending lobbying groups of students so unprepared. It was one of the funniest things I ever saw."

Last year, before going to Albany with then Polity President David Herzog and a few others, we took the time to make appointments with those we wished to meet with, as well as meeting amongst ourselves for an intensive briefing session on the facts. I remember walking into several offices and immediately being seen by a legislator; students from SASU, who had apparently been waiting patiently, would ask the secretary why they had to wait and I did not. The reply was always the same. "He made an appointment ahead of time." I also remember other legislators complimenting Herzog, myself and the other students with us on our appearance (we wore business attire) in comparison to SASU's jeans and overalls.

At this time, I feel it appropriate to inform the campus of our Polity Council's reasons for having joined SASU this year. A few years ago SASU cashed a check from Stony Brook which had been issued to SASU for \$7,000. The check was issued several years before, for membership in SASU just before Stony Brook withdrew from SASU. For some reason, the check, which should have been returned, never was. The bank accepted the check even though the signatures on the check

didn't match those on Stony Brook's account. The war had begun: lawyers, memos, meetings, phone calls; all of which solved nothing.

Recently a compromise has been reached. Instead of paying an additional \$3,000 plus the \$7,000 in question, we only paid an additional \$500 and became members of SASU. This compromise was not the result of a want or need to become members of SASU, but rather to end the war, freeing us to concentrate on the problems we face at home.

SASU is supposed to be comprised of all universities and colleges under the SUNY jurisdiction to unify and represent all SUNY students; yet in the words of an ex-student government official from Morrisville Junior College, "They [SASU] only care about four-year schools and don't give a damn about the two-year schools. Their officers aren't as sincere as they seem; they either have illusions of grandeur or wish to meet the right people in Albany in order to fulfill their aspirations of a career in politics."

Serving Constituents

Berenbaum ended by saying, "for Polity and myself to serve our constituents long terms interests, I consider it essential that the Senate decide to join SASU permanently." I would have to disagree. For Polity and Berenbaum to serve their con-

stituents, with concern to SASU, they should first completely educate themselves on the structure, functions and methods of SASU, and then educate their constituents at legislature meetings and through campus publications of the results of their research, as well as SASU's rate of failure and success. I further urge Polity not to make the decision of becoming permanent members on their own, but rather to put such a decision as membership, which would take \$8,000 off this campus, in the hands of the entire student body on a yearly basis by means of referendum.

Join SASU?

SASU is an organization which, in principle intent, happens to be one of the best things that the students of this State have accomplished, but how far have they progressed since? Should we join an organization that has as many faults as SASU from within? Should we remain separate? I feel we should join only if we feel it to be in our own best interest worthy of \$8,000; and, more importantly, if we honestly feel that we can achieve the necessary changes in SASU that would make them worthy of our membership.

(The writer is the Stony Brook representative to the Student Assembly and a former commuter senator.)

Letters and Viewpoints are the opinion

of the writer and do not necessarily

reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

Send all letters and viewpoints

to Statesman, Union Room 058

Answers To
Friday's Puzzle.

T	K	I	D	B	E	A	S	T	L	I	A	R	
S	I	N	E	I	N	V	A	R	I	A	N	C	E
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Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hillel

Come hear a most dynamic speaker: The Rev. John Graule as he discusses his voyage out of a war beaten Europe in the late 1940's on the well known ship, EXODUS. Rev. Graule will be speaking on Tuesday, February 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union room 237. Sponsored by Hillel in cooperation with the Stony Brook Appeal.

The Next Meeting of
The Astronomy Club
Will be held on Wednesday
February 25th, 1981
at 8:00 p.m. in the
E.S.S. Bldg., Rm. 183
OBSERVING AFTERWARDS!
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Quasars are far out!!!

**The Stony Brook
Riding Club**
Meets every Wednesday
at 8:00 p.m.
Rm. 213

*Watch for the ad in
Wednesday's Statesman
about the annual
APPAREL SALE!*

**Help Polity Fight
TUITION and ROOM
RENT INCREASES.**

Polity is sponsoring a letter writing and petition drive to stop these increases. Tables will be set up in the Union and Meal Plan cafeterias. Come down and write. We also need more people to work the tables, so come to the Polity office to volunteer to help. See Jim Fuccio.

The African Students Organization

presents

**A Week of Exciting, Entertaining
and Informative Events
Feb. 23-28**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: CULTURAL EXHIBITION

PLACE: Union Fireside Lounge

7:00 p.m.-12:00 SPEAKER FROM SOUTH AFRICA

MOVIE

TALK by TELAR DENG; TOPIC: Political & Economic crisis in Africa.

PLACE: Room 236, Union Building

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

7:00 p.m.-12:00: SPEAKER FROM ERITREA (Ethiopian Province)

CULTURAL DANCE

MOVIES

PLACE: Old Chemistry Lecture Hall Room 116

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: CULTURAL EXHIBITION

PLACE: Union Fireside Lounge

7:30 p.m.-12:00: PLAY

FASHION SHOW

PLACE: Old Chemistry Lecture Hall room 116

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

SOCCER - GYMNASIUM

10:00 p.m.-?: PARTY! Stage XII Cafeteria

Fire & Brimstone!!

Come to Caribbean Students Organizations Meetings. Held as usual on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in Stage XII, Fireside Lounge. It's like bringing home to America and in America you need to have a home, you need to belong . . .

Come & Join Us!!

PLACE: Stage XII, Fireside Lounge

DATE: 2/24/81

TIME: 8:00 SHARP!

SAILING CLUB MEETING

Every Tues., Union 214
at 5:30.

THIS WEEK: Beginners Sailing
Lecture *All Welcome!*

DATE: March 1st, 1981 (Sunday)

PLACE: Irving College Lounge (G-Quad)

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Sign up is C.A.S.B. Office, Union Rm. 073



GAY STUDENT UNION

Rm. 045 B in Union (beside Scoop Records)

PHONE: 246-7943

Meetings Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

*We are a peer support and information group, open
to the entire Long Island Community.*

All Are Welcome

CRIME ROUND-UP

An armed robbery took place last night in the Stage XII D parking lot.

A Goodie's Pizza employee was making deliveries when an unknown person approached him with a knife at about 8:25, according to the Department of Public Safety. The deliveryman was slightly injured and was treated for contusions. It is not known who the assailant is or if he is a student.

The case is currently under investigation by Public Safety.

—Nancy J. Hyman

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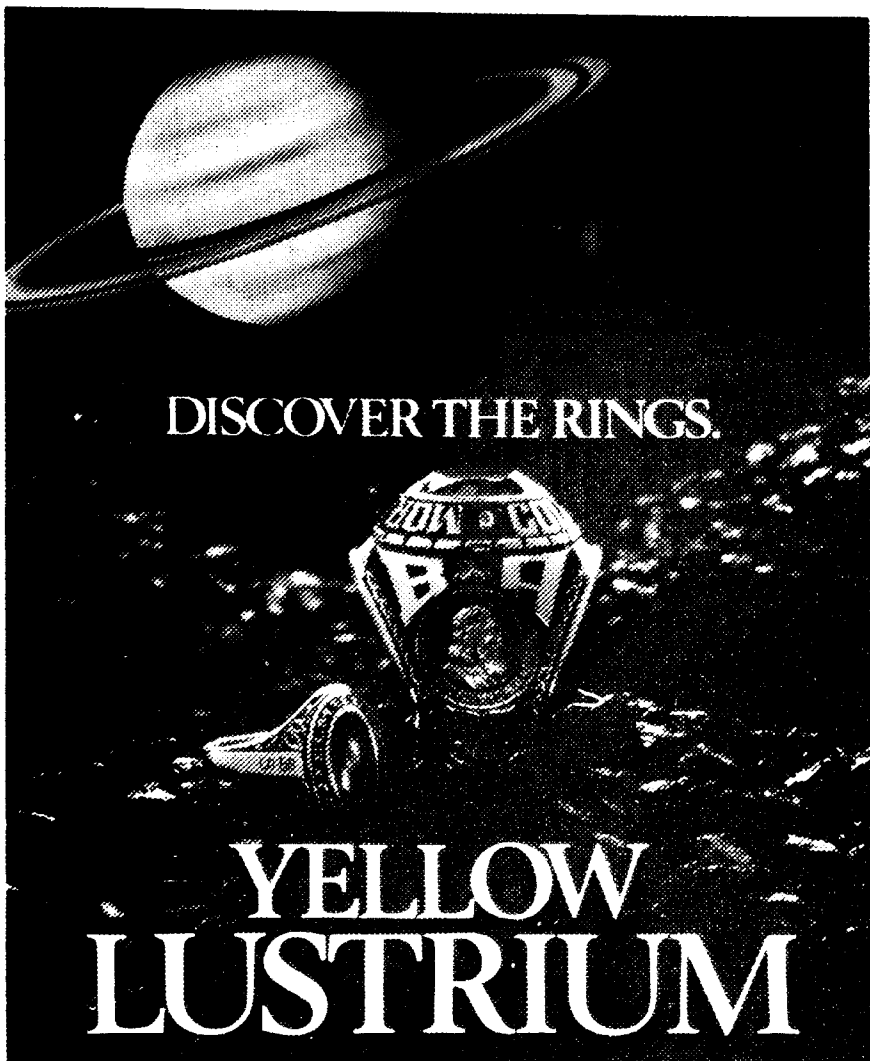
Rocky Point, Route 25A
(516) 821-9111



March 21-28

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\$119.	\$99.	\$99.
All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels All rates are subject to a \$18.00 tax and service charge		
OPTIONAL Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available \$79.00 Round Trip		FREE DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION

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MICHAEL CHEN 246-4324



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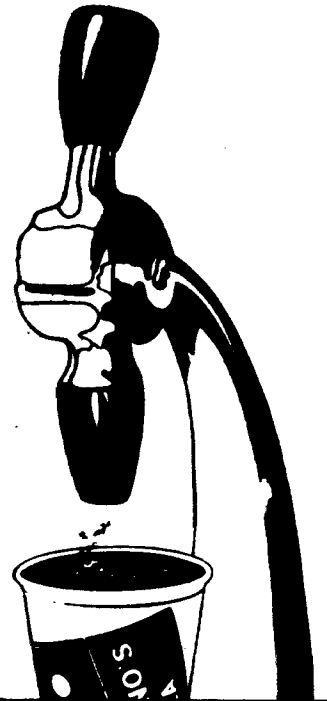
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Stony Brook Engineer

The magazine requires articles on any technological studies from any dept. on campus. They may be in the nature engineering laboratory to political science statistics. Articles must not be more than 5 typed pages. Submit all papers to Mrs. Barbara Woodards office in Old Engineering by Tuesday 24, 1981 (2:30 p.m.) Logo contest and cover contest to be finalized by same date & time. The winner in each category will receive \$25. We need help in typesetting and editing. Please submit name and way for contact to address above. For additional information on articles and/or contest, see poster on door to the office or Engineering Undergraduate Studies in Old Engineering.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

DATE: MARCH 1, 81 (SUNDAY)
 PLACE: IRVING COLLEGE LAUNDRY (G-QUAD)
 TIME: 7 PM
 SIGN UP IN C.A.S.B. OFFICE
 UNION RM073



China Day Committee
 Meeting on Tuesday night
 (2-24-81) at 9:00 p.m. in Union
 Room 216

Anyone interested should attend
 this meeting on times.

Soundings Magazine

is including Spanish poetry in their next issue. We would like to invite people to submit entries. The deadline is 12 noon Thurs., Feb. 26th. Leave poems with Fran or Esperanza in the Spanish Dept.

TUESDAY FLICKS presents SEVEN SAMURAI

by Akira Kurosawa
 B/W. 208 Min., 1954
 on Tuesday Feb. 24th
 at 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale in Union Box Office and 30 min. before each show.



February 25th
 8 & 11pm
 Union Auditorium

**The New Riders
 of The Purple Sage**
 Tickets: \$6.00 On Sale NOW

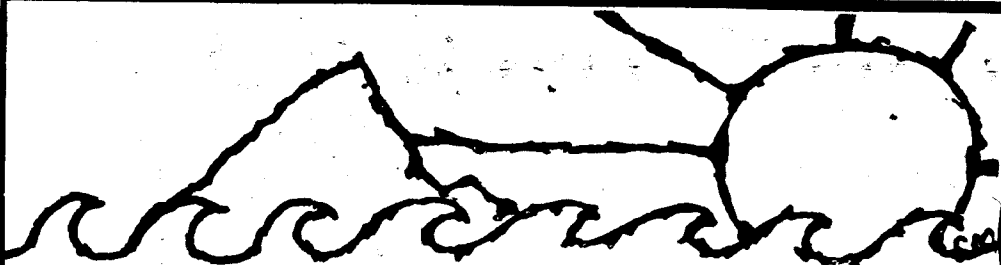
March 8th
 Union Auditorium
 Late Show **SOLD OUT**
TICKETS STILL
AVAILABLE FOR 8:00
PERFORMANCE

**Jorma Kaukonen
 and Vital Parts**
 Tickets: \$6.00 On Sale NOW!

Special Guest
Chris Rush

March 19th
 2 Shows
 8:00 & 11:00

**The Heath Brothers
 Miroslav Vitous**
 Tickets \$5.00 - ON SALE SOON!



SPRING ENACT RECYCLING CONTEST Commuter Participation

Commuting students can participate in the Enact Recycling Contest by dropping off aluminum cans, foil (etc.) and bundled newspaper at the designated depot in South P-Lot. Look for Us!

**North Campus
 Street Hockey Association**
 Today starts regular season play in the North Campus Street Hockey Association. The first games will be at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. All are welcome to come down to G-Quad Square and watch some fast paced - fun-packed hard hitting hockey action. Among the teams playing this season will be: (14 team league to date)

Ammann A-1	Irving	Langmuir A-3
Cardozo	Kelly A	Langmuir D-3
Commuters	Kelly D	O'Neill F-3
Freeze	James D-2	Zoo
Geology Club	James-Independent	

—CLASSIFIEDS—

WANTED

WANTED: ON-CAMPUS BANDS. I'm writing an article. Need publicity? Call Jeri, 6-7285.

RECORDS & TAPES especially rock albums, 1965-1980; new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn: 285-7950.

RIDE WANTED to Boston anytime. Call Ellen at 276-4607.

WANTED—Student Actors, Actresses to participate in audio-visual project on substance abuse. No physical risk involved. Orientation and audition for parts to be held on Feb. 25, 1981 at 6:00 PM in Kelly Quad office. For more info, call Evens. 6-7659, 6-7477, 6-3860.

FOR SALE

1971 CUTLAS SUPREME, PB, PS, AC WW. Excellent mechanical. Good in and out. New brakes, exhaust, shocks. \$650. 751-8982.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1,000. 246-9171.

SEVEN FOOT harmless and healthy pet boa constrictor. \$200. Call weekdays 331-2491.

WHY SUFFER with traditional hot plates? Deluxe electric 4-burner stove mechanism. Ideal for cooking in suites! Reasonable price. Call evenings. 736-3692.

COUCH, large, comfortable. Good for student apartment. Best offer. 751-6209 after 6.

GREAT INSTRUCTION IN CERAMICS, PHOTOGRAPHY, GASKETRY, STAINED GLASS, WATERCOLOR PAINTING, GLASSBLOWING and more! Cheap. The SUSB Union Crafts Center: 246-3657/7107.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 9 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 Anytime.

ONKYO TX4500 MKII 60w/ch, 6 months old. Like new \$225. Nikko graphic equalizer EQ-II, 6-BAND, per side \$125. SANSUI 9090DB 125 w/ch, Dolby system, good condition \$350. Call 246-6954.

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS available for sold-out concert at Madison Square Garden, March 9 and 10. Call 246-7474.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON. Service Business. Car necessary. All day Mondays or Thursdays. 928-1761. Call evenings.

WANT TO BE FAMOUS? The Rainy Night House is looking for a few good acts for its entertainment nights. Contact Lyn at 6-3316 or sign up at the Rainy Night House.

NUDE MODEL wanted for photo class at Dowling College. No experience necessary. Dance training helpful. Call Prof. Dick Rubin 698-2363 after 6 PM. \$15 per hour.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 6261 for your directory on how to purchase.

GUITAR AND/OR PIANO INSTRUCTOR wanted. Holbrook, Lake Ronkonkoma, Holtsville, Farmingville areas. Call Diana Ciota 588-5768.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-NY29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT NEEDED to work as receptionist in Undergraduate Studies Office. Up to 15 hours per week (\$3.35 per hour). Available hours must include Mon. from 1-3 PM and Fri. noon-5 PM. Good communication skills, pleasant personality, familiarity with the campus and reliability essential. Must be eligible for student employment. See Pat Long in Undergraduate Studies (Library E3320).

HOUSING

FURNISHED, MODERN ROOM for female graduate, staff non-smoker. Only four miles to SUNY. \$35.00 utilities included. 588-9311.

APARTMENT TO RENT—1 BR fully and nicely furnished. \$240 month includes ALL utilities, air conditioner. In Sound Beach, 15 min. to campus. Rent March thru August. Must rent—leaving for Europe. Call 589-9102 or 744-2438 5:30-7:30. Best.

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SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultation invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

TYPIST—Reasonable, experienced: statistical, medical, legal, chemical, mechanical, electrical. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime 732-6086.

FREE MEDITATION SEMINARS. Techniques and philosophy of meditation are discussed and practiced. Refreshments served. Every Monday at 7:30 PM, Union Rm 226.

\$1000 REGENT SCHOLARSHIP can be yours. High S.A.T. score is the key. S.A.T. review session is forming now in Port Jefferson area. Fee only \$4.00 per hour. Tutorial Services of L.I. 981-1010.

London Mobile Magic Music Madness Travelling DJ, with lights, New Wave, Rock, Oldies, Disco, etc. For a great party! It's magical: 928-5469. TAI CHI at SUNY, Tues 7 PM SBS N104. Info: Brian 821-9149.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. Type-Craft, 4949B Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

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

PERSONALS

FUDPUCKERS valentine sweet, thanks. Crude address; reflect why? I'm here, miss and love you. All Hedger.

BARBARA—I was wrong. He was wrong. We are sorry. I am not a rock! We love each other and are forever grateful to you. A friend? Dahlia.

P.R.—Happy belated Birthday! But what else would you expect from me? Though your birthday is past, I wish you all the best for the coming year. You're a great roomie and I'll miss you a lot.—Love, P.R.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the Kool Aid. The Brook Acid Klub will meet Friday, Witching hour, on 9th floor, ESS building. BYOLSD.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26th. UNION AUDITORIUM...

AWAKEN TO THE NEW MUSIC! A FREE CONCERT.

Featuring Russell Tubbs. Currently appearing on Santana's album The Swing of Delight and formerly with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. A progressive blend of Eastern and Western musical influences give a unique effect.

DON'T MISS IT!

LARRY—Just remember, we'll always love you! How about dinner Sunday night? Love, Jean, Ann, Holly, Melissa, Mindy, Patti, and Ronna.

TO MY D-1 BOYS—I don't think you realize what you mean to me! I love you all!—Love, Suse.

C206 James—We want our Puff Rice and we want it now!

JEFFER—Thanks to a great roommate soon to be a great dentist.—Alan (D.D.S.)

A13—5 out of 5. Not bad guys. Congrats to all.—Alan.

Dear Noobie, Frank, and Stefanie—Happy Birthday! We wish you happiness in everything you do. All our love, Marg and Vic.

To Dena, Lisa, Vic, Judy, Tammy, Cindy and all my friends who made the saloon surprise party—thank you! The party was fantastic. Mark—you're a terrific DJ. Friends like you are hard to come by. I love you all so much. Thanks for making my birthday so special—Love, Margaret.

DEAR RICKY: Happy, Happy 21! May things only get better as the semester and the year goes by! With all our love, Dad, Mom, and Willy.

FRANK—Our last one at the "Brook". I will treasure it forever. Whether 22 or 102 we will always recall one another upon this day! I love you. Happy Birthday—Love, Noobie.

MARG—To share such a day with two very special friends is more pleasure than one can receive in a lifetime. Happy Birthday.—Love, Noobie.

KAREN—Let's take a Crafts Center photography workshop together and see what develops!—Love, Bill.

BUTCH & SUNDANCE—Just 2 ole gals never meaning no harm would like to meet you men of charm.

SOCIALIST TO LIBERTARIAN: The Suffolk County Libertarian Party is sponsoring the well-known author and playwright John Chodes to speak on his journey from radical socialism to laissez faire capitalism. The talk will be held at the Unitarian Church on Nichols Road at 7:30 PM on Wed. Feb. 25. There will be a question and answer period afterward. Admission is free.

LIZA—I need you back on D3, closer to my buge! Please!—C.H.

HELEN—To make it to 21, remember: Darvons, formaldehyde, and roofs of buildings don't mix. Happy 20th.—Test tube.

BUTCH & SUNDANCE—If you're going to Soliva to watch the sunset, we'll hitch up some ponies and hit the trail too. We may not be your Etta but we're fun-loving.—Double Trouble.

FAM (My little E.M.R.)—About Thursday, I got excited, came and fell asleep. My sides need banging! Let's get together!

SOCCER—Stony Brook Patriots—Indoor tournaments—starting Sat., Feb. 28 at Southampton.

WOMEN'S MUSIC JAM. All instruments, vocals welcome. Need drums, conga, portable piano. Saturday night Feb. 28th, 9 PM. Call 331-3258 for details.

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology study on problem solving. Earn up to \$5.00 and learn about psychology, all in an hour's participation. Interested? Come to SSB to sign up for an appointment, SSB 321.

LYNN—Congratulations on your acceptance to Downstate and NYU PT schools.—Love, Alan.

Thanks to Monica, Sue, and everyone who helped celebrate my 21st birthday and make it so special. Here's to good friends.—Love, Cheryl.

Tinies in trouble—We miss our friends! Please come to Benedict's A-2 3rd Annual Hooch and Smooch Party. Let's trip down memory land and start a few new chapters. All welcome.

WANTED—Textbook for POL 261 "Business Law" new or used. Call 6-4720. Leave message for Alan.

J.P.—You're the greatest. Too bad you could not go to Albany. I love ya—J.G.

HI!—Love Nancy J.

DEAR RICH—Have the happiest 21st birthday! Congratulations for getting into the best law schools in the country! I'm very proud of you. I love you lots!—Jackie, P.S. Polity President's with 4.0 cum's should still find time to celebrate birthdays! (You're amazing!)

Contrary to popular belief, Mike M. is not Mike Beard.

FRN-111-03 student available for all types of animal impressions, specializing in dogs and cows. Call on Matt 24 hours a day!

It's Never Too Late To Make a Change . . .

WE DID

Lackmann Food Service has made many changes and additions to the Meal Plan based on your direct input.

COME EXPERIENCE THE CHANGES

Join a friend enrolled on the Meal Plan and have dinner for just \$2.00. Or contact a member of our management staff listed below. They would be happy to host you and your friends at that same special price.

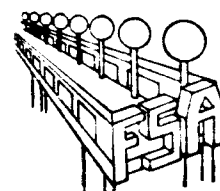


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Stony Brook Hockey Ties Paterson

Patriots Have Only a Slight Chance of Making the Playoffs Now

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The rain outside the Nassau Coliseum seemed to fall inside as it rained on the parade of the Stony Brook Patriots. They needed a win Saturday to obtain a playoff position, but they could only come up with a tie.

The Patriots were tied for fourth place with the Paterson Pioneers in their struggle for position in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Both Coaches knew this was an important game, yet both felt differently about their teams. Coach Chris Potter of the Pioneers believed that, since his team had not won since Dec. 9, they "have little confidence and they are expecting the worst to happen." Coach Bob Lamoireaux of Stony Brook, however, believed that, since his team had won three out of the last six games, they "were ready mentally and physically."

Apparently, they were not as ready as they thought. The first shot on goal by Pioneers' Vinny Lombardo beat Goalie Greg Kwas in the opening 30 seconds of the game. Lombardo took a quick wrist shot from the faceoff circle on the right side of Kwas, and, before he knew it, Kwas was looking at the puck behind him.

That quick goal seemed to intensify the anxiety among the players. This led to sloppy passing by both teams and a series of penalties for slashing and holding. During a Patriot power play, they were shooting at Goalie Rory Lovelace from all angles, but failed to score. A few seconds after this power play, they tied the game. John

Keigharn tipped in a shot from defenseman Sean Levchuk who had slapped the puck from the right point on the blue line.

That is not, however, how Potter thought the Patriots would score. "Stony Brook's wings break out fast and get a lot on two-on-one breaks on us," he said. During the second period, the Patriots did get several breakaways and, on one by Chris Callagy, almost scored. Callagy found himself face-to-face with Lovelace and he faked his shot to the right and hit the puck to his left. Lovelace got his glove on it at the goal line. There was no goal judge, however, to say whether that puck actually went in or not. The referee declared there was no goal.

There was a goal, though, a few minutes later. This time Callagy was sure to get the puck in the net. From passes by Steve Carras and Mike Clancy, Callagy shot the puck from the face-off circle and beat Lovelace at 7:02 to break the 1-1 tie.

The Patriots could not hold on to this lead for very long. They were caught up in their anxiety to score, and Paterson winger Augie Dellap had himself a breakaway. He held his shot long enough to pull Kwas out of the net. Kwas was laying on the ice as Dellap popped the puck into the left side of the net and tied the game at 2-2.

The Patriots once again pulled ahead at 17:10 into the second period. Here Potter's predictions came true. The Pioneers were caught up in ice and Keigharn, after receiving the

Statesman Sports



Statesman/Myung Sook Im

STONY BROOK PATRIOTS congratulate each other after a goal.

puck from Chris Callagy and Frank Callagy, was on a breakaway with only the goaltender standing between him and the empty net. Keigharn looked Lovelace right in the eye and shot the puck. He slowed it down, but it trickled behind him and Keigharn got his second score of the game.

After Keigharn's goal, the

Patriots went into the third period trying to get an insurance goal. The Pioneers, however, were not going to let that happen. Both teams showed their aggressiveness by pressuring both goaltenders. Then, with 4:42 remaining in the game, Paterson tied the score. Kwas jumped to block the puck and fell. He could only watch as

the puck hopped over his stick from a shot at the top of the slot. The Patriots had a tie when they needed a win.

Sean Levchuk, who played an excellent defensive game, explained that his team was "winded" from trying so hard to score. They now have only a slight chance, if any, to enter the playoffs.

New York Tech Tops Patriot Men's B-Ball Again

By Raymond Stallone

Two years ago, on Patriot alumni basketball night, Stony Brook trailed New York Tech by two points in the closing minute of play when Patriot guard Larry Tillery stole the ball and engineered a dramatic 66-64 victory before the largest crowd ever to witness a Stony Brook home contest.

Last Friday evening, New York Tech returned to the University Gymnasium on alumni night and led by two points with a minute remaining. Once again, a Patriot guard responded in spectacular fashion when Pedro Morales picked Peter Edwards' pocket with 57 seconds left and scored on a layup deadlocking the game at 60.

Unfortunately, lightning did not strike twice as Joe Thompson canned a 12-foot baseline jumper with 30 seconds left on the clock lifting Tech to a 62-60 victory.

The defeat left the Patriots with a 14-10 record and marked the 10th time in the

past 11 meetings between the two arch-rivals in which the Bears turned back the challenge of the Patriots.

Surprisingly, the Patriots bolted to an early 14 to 6 lead behind the brilliant play of captain Joe "Crash" Grandolfo, who scored a team-high 16 points.

Tech, however, managed to pull even at the midway mark of the first half with Edwards racing through the Pats' defense and Loryd DeBerry crashing the boards.

Despite a host of outstanding individual moves by players like Edwards, Grandolfo and Keith Martin, neither team

could manage a sustained offensive surge. The Bears led by no more than four points throughout the second half and the Patriots rallied to tie on Baskets by Grandolfo and Morales in the closing moments.

However, Thompson's only points on the evening proved to

be the deciding margin. The Patriots missed on two last-second shots in their bid to send the game into overtime.

The Patriots close out the regular season with home contests on Tuesday against Manhattanville and Thursday versus Adelphi.

Hoopsters To Host State Champs

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The Women's basketball team is filled with hope, aspiration and confidence and is ready to participate in the Division III State Championship this weekend at home.

"Our adrenalin is going to be flowing and we are going to be up for all three games of the tournament," said Barbara Bischoff.

The Patriots have the advantage with the tournament being played at home. According to

Detra Sarris, "we are going to be psyched up, because we have the home court advantage, and that is going to make a big difference."

"We don't have to travel, and that is why it is going to be easier," said Agnes Ferro.

The teams involved, in order of how they are seeded are: Brookport, Buffalo State, Manhattanville, College of New Rochelle, Stony Brook, Purchase, Potsdam and St. Rose.

The teams are selected according to their won-lost record in Division III. The seeding is organized on how the teams did against common opponents.

The Pats will first be playing the College of New Rochelle. Sarris does not see them as a real threat. "We already beat them once, and we are going to beat them again," she said.

The women played Pace College, a Division II team this past Saturday, and defeated

them, 80-76. Bischoff said, "this game picked up our spirits for the States, because we beat a Division II team."

Coach Sandy Weeden was very pleased with the way her team played against Pace. "This was our best offensive game," she asserted. Bischoff was pleased with their offense also. "we got some good inside shots," she said.

The Pats will be playing Hunter at home, tonight at 7 PM.