

**Flood Leaves
\$43,000 in Damage**

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Statesman

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

**Monday, January 23, 1984
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Gov Cuomo Proposes Upping Tuition, Dorm Rent; September's 1100 SUNY Staff Cuts Meet Legislature Opposition

New Jobs, Funds; Cuts Not Restored

Albany—While Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1984-85 state budget proposal calls for modest staff increases for the State University system, it fails to restore 1,100 positions SUNY-wide that are to be cut by the end of March. The necessity of these cuts has been questioned by many in the state Legislature and has been one element in a battle brewing recently between the executive and legislative branches of the state government.

Cuomo's proposed \$20.6 billion budget, released Jan. 17, allocated to SUNY 392 new positions for the system's three hospitals, 90 full-time or equivalent positions for needy campuses and 37 additional positions to improve engineering programs.

Despite these new jobs, the talk in the state Legislature and among campus officials continues to focus on the 1,100 positions mandated cut by the governor's office last September. Some legislators, including Cuomo's fellow Democrats, have accused the governor of ignoring the agreement made with the Legislature in the 1983-84 budget and ushering through staff reductions at SUNY, among other agencies. "We feel that with the position cuts, the governor did not keep faith with the final negotiations," said State Senator Kenneth LeValle (R-Port Jefferson), chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee. "Appropriation of monies is a legislative function and I feel that the [governor's] division of the budget has impounded money that, by law, the Legislature had appropriated," he said.

In last year's budget dealings, the Legislature had called for no personnel reductions from SUNY and had allocated additional funds to prevent more than 3,000 jobs SUNY-wide from being cut. LaValle and other legislators are perturbed that next year's staffing levels will be below what had been negotiated as last year's staffing levels.

The subject was addressed at a three-hour meeting of State Assembly Democrats on Jan. 16, said Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel (D-New York City), chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee. "There was a handshake deal," Siegel said of last year's budget agreements. "What you have



The SUNY Central Building in Albany.

here, forgetting the legalities, is the impeachment of the governor's credibility," he said.

Cuomo and his aides contend that they have lived up to their agreement with the Legislature and that financing this year was much more complicated due to early retirement incentive programs. In the No. 16 issue of *Newsday*, Cuomo said, "There's no doubt in my mind. The agreement that we had, we lived up to in every jot and tittle." A memo issued by Cuomo's aides said staffing levels and

appropriations in 1983-84 "were rendered much more complicated by the unexpected and substantial dislocation produced by the early retirement program," according to the Jan. 17 issue of *Newsday*.

Locally, officials at this campus are mulling over where they will cut 162 positions mandated to close by March 31 and are predicting staffing shortages. "We are going to start off the year with over 100 positions lost....It's a disaster (continued on page 18)

Increases: \$200 For Tuition, \$150 Rent

By Andrea Rosenberg and Elizabeth Wasserman

Albany—Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1984-85 state budget proposal includes a \$200 per year tuition increase, coming on the heels of last year's \$300 per year rise, and continues a trend towards making dormitories self-sufficient with another \$150 per year rental increase.

The \$20.6 billion budget released by Cuomo Jan. 17 calls for a \$200 rise in tuition for out-of-state full-time undergraduates and a proportional rise for graduate students. The funds are to net an additional \$28 million for the State University system.

The proposed increases would send the tuition cost for full-time undergraduates living in New York to \$1,550 per year; for out-of-state full-time undergraduates the tuition charge would be \$3,600 per year.

The proposed dormitory rental fee increase is part of former Gov. Hugh Carey's mandate that the dormitories become self-supporting over time. The fee has been raised \$150 five times in the past seven years. Cuomo's budget estimates a \$90 per bed shortfall before the dorm revenues will fund the upkeep of the facilities. The proposed \$150 increase would bring the total charge to \$1,550 per year. Cuomo has also separated the dormitory revenues into a new account as a step towards assuring the programs support themselves.

The increases were immediately lambasted by student leaders and a number of state and campus officials. "I am actually outraged at the position that the governor has taken so far with the last two budgets," Polity President David Gamberg said. "This is just building year after year and out pricing education."

"Anybody who is interested in public higher education has to be concerned about increasing costs," University President John Marburger said in an interview Saturday. "Public higher education is there to provide access and every time you have an increase, a number of students are cut out."

The fear of limiting accessibility was shared also by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton in a prepared state-

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News Digest (Compiled from Associated Press Reports) Crash Kills 4 in N.J.

Pequannock, New Jersey— Officials say four people aboard a small airplane died today after the craft "clipped" the roof of a house and crashed in a residential neighborhood about a mile from an airport near Paquannock, New Jersey.

The pilot of the twin-engine Cessna 310 was identified as Richard Cohen of New York City. Passengers include his three sisters from Dolgeville, New York. The women's names were not released.

The crash occurred about 1:30 PM. The occupants of the home—28-year-old Stephen Van Sant, his 25-year-old

wife Joni and their 4-year-old daughter and 6-month-old son, and Van Sant's brother—escaped injury.

The pilot has radioed a report of engine trouble shortly after taking off from the Lincoln Park Airport. Airport Spokesman Mike Maloney said he apparently was attempting to bring the plane back to the landing field.

The crash occurred on Schuyler Avenue near the border of the two Morris County communities in northern New Jersey.

The plane hit a row of trees and "clipped" the roof of the two-story, green frame home before coming to rest in the front yard.

News From Around the World

Resignation

President Reagan is expected to formally announce today the resignation of Attorney General William French Smith. Sources say Smith decided to resign because he had accomplished his major goals. Another source, however, says Smith wants to be active in Reagan's anticipated re-election campaign, but felt it wouldn't be right to do so as Attorney General.

Back Pay for Women

A Justice Department official says a judge's order is opening up what he calls "a whole can of worms" in employer-employee relations. The official was referring to the order last month that the state of Washington provide back pay to women paid less than men in comparable jobs. He says the Reagan Administration is considering challenging the order.

Abortion Rally

Demonstrators on both sides of the abortion issue are rallying today across the nation. The occasion is the eleventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to uphold a woman's right to abortion. Foes sang in Denver, prayed in Chicago and marched in Louisiana. New York feminists, meanwhile, decried President Reagan's anti-abortion stance.

Lebanon

Lebanese Army troops and Shiite Moslem militiamen exchanged fire for an hour in a Beirut suburb today. The fighting was the first major confrontation in almost a month. Lebanese state-run radio also reports U.S. jets conducted reconnaissance flights over the capital and the hills surrounding Beirut.

El Salvador

A report published today says U.S. economic aid to El Salvador often winds up in the private American bank accounts of Salvadoran businessmen. The report in the Cleveland Plain Dealer says officials at the agency dispensing the funds have been trying to stop the transfers — unsuccessfully. The paper

says the transfers are made through dummy U.S. companies set up by the Salvadoran executives.

Foreign Languages Ignored

The heads of 15 universities are endorsing a report that says Americans' ignorance of foreign languages and cultures is, in part, endangering U.S. national security. The report says the U.S. has almost enough foreign experts to meet its needs in Western Europe and Britain but falls short everywhere else. The Senate will receive a copy of the report when Congress reconvenes next week.

New Uniform, But Safe?

The Navy's new polyester uniform is washable, wrinkle-free and wears well, but the Naval Safety Center warns it could also "melt well" — and end up burning sailors who venture into fire hazard areas. But one commander is downplaying the issue, saying it's up to individuals to use their own discretion.

Reagan Makes History

President Reagan appears to be making a bit of history himself. "Newsweek" magazine says Reagan is the most popular fourth-year president since Dwight Eisenhower. A newsweek poll indicates Reagan's approval rating stands at 56 percent. The magazine also reports that Reagan is "definitely a candidate" for re-election—and his announcement speech is already written and ready for delivery next Sunday.

Congress to Convene

The second session of the 98th Congress convenes tomorrow, and it's certain to be plagued by the pressures of the upcoming presidential and congressional elections. In the House, pressure is building for an end to U.S. military presence in Lebanon. And debate is expected over aid to El Salvador and human rights progress there.

Morocco

Morocco's King Hassan has decided against increasing food prices. The proposed food hikes have led to bloody rioting throughout Northern Morocco. Various reports say in the past few days dozens of people died when troops and police fired into angry crowds.

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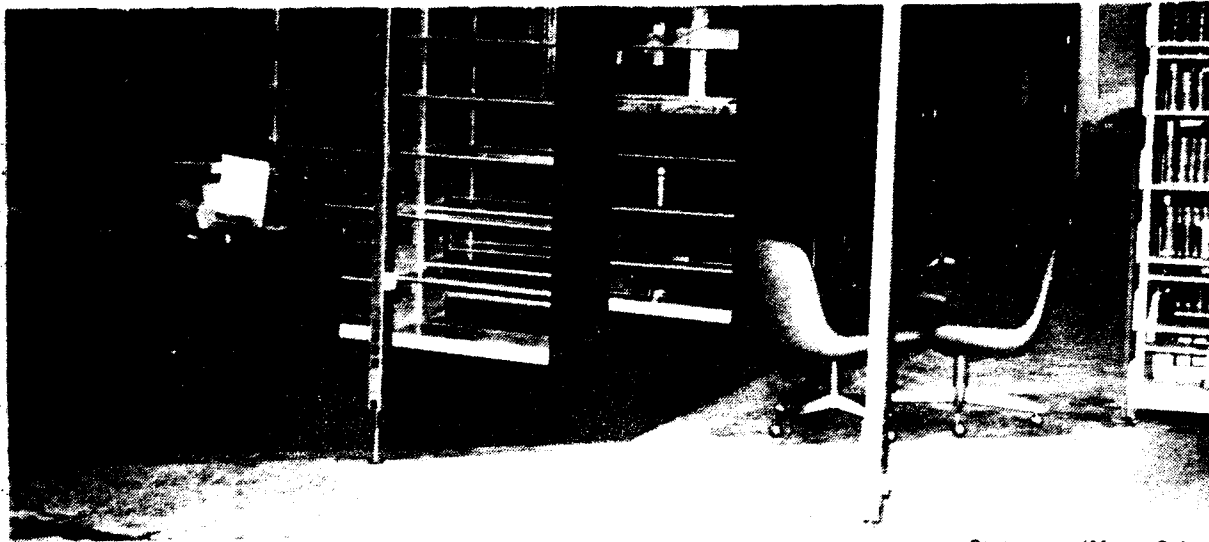
By Andrea Rosenberg

The Health Sciences Library is well on its way to recovery after a Dec. 28 flood left an estimated \$43,000 in damage.

The flood occurred when a heating unit failed and allowed water in a pipe to freeze and expand, cracking the pipe, according to John Marchese, assistant director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. When the freeze thawed, the water burst the weakened pipe, causing the system to lose pressure, which activated the fire pumps and sent thousands of gallons of water cascading through the ruptured pipe and down a stairwell. The water reached as far as the Health Sciences Center basement.

Little of the library's collection was damaged by the flood, which harmed only a few duplicate volumes in a storeroom. The main item in peril, newly installed carpeting, appears to have been salvaged. The carpeting is valued at \$16,000, according to George Marshall, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

General damage sustained by the Health Sciences Center included damage to ceiling and floor tiles, electrical equipment, breakers and light fixtures. The School of Nursing also sustained damage to new electrical equipment, including a closed circuit television



Statesman/Matt Cohen

An area of the Health Sciences Library damaged by the Dec. 28 flood.

system. Total damage to the School of Nursing is estimated at \$7,500, said Marshall.

Damage from the flood caused the library to be closed for several days, but the library is currently operating at close to full capacity. The reference and

reserve sections are back in place and the library staff is in the process of reshelving the journal and abstracts' sections. "We hope by the end of next week they will be in place," said library director Ruth Marcolina. "Everybody's been working very, very hard," she said.

Lawyer Fined \$500 for Attempt at New Doe Case

Albany (AP)—A Federal judge Saturday refused to appoint a legal guardian for Baby Jane Doe, a severely handicapped infant whose parents decided against life-prolonging surgery, and fined the lawyer who has filed the motion.

The judge, Roger J. Miner of District Court here, imposed a \$500 fine against the lawyer, A. Lawrence Washburn Jr. of Dorset, Vt., for making the motion.

"There is no need for appointment of a guardian," Judge Miner said, adding that his decision was based on the "as-

sumption that parents are concerned about the welfare of their children."

The fine was imposed under a Federal court rule that allows judges to fine lawyers who they feel are trying "to harass or to cause unnecessary delay or needlessly increase the costs of litigation."

Several courts have turned down motions by Mr. Washburn in the case.

As assistant state attorney general, Richard Rifkin, opposed the motion by Mr. Washburn, who practices in New York, on the ground the parents have adopted an appropriate course of treat-

ment after consulting with doctors at University Hospital.

The infant, known publicly as Baby Jane Doe, was born last Oct. 11 with an open spine, water on the brain and a tiny head. The baby, who is mentally retarded, was in stable condition this week, according to University Hospital, where she is being cared for.

Surgery that might extend the baby's life has been rejected by the parents because they said that the child would only be able to live a few years, with pain and suffering, even if surgery were

successful.

Some doctors have testified without surgery, the baby will probably not live past her second birthday; with it, they said, she may survive until she is 20, but she would be severely retarded, paralyzed below the waist and bedridden.

Mr. Washburn had wanted his latest suit designated a class action against all hospitals in the country having what he said was an "unconstitutional policy" in which parents of handicapped infants are told they have the right to refuse consent for medical care.



Statesman/Matt Cohen

Some Students Brave the Cold.....Indoors

Freshman Scott McMillen, 18, slept in his O'Neill College room the past few evenings with the aid of sweatshirts and blankets upon blankets.

Across campus, on the third floor of Kelly B, senior Jeff Fuhr noticed yesterday the window of his dorm room icing on the inside.

An undetermined number of students returned to their rooms this weekend after the month-long intercession to discover it was almost as cold inside as it was outside. While temperatures on Long Island have been hovering below the freezing mark recently, some students found no refuge this weekend in the comfort of their own homes—the dorm rooms.

By 3 PM yesterday the Physical Plant on the main campus had received about a dozen calls because of lack of heat, said William Friburger, an engineer, who answered the emergency phone number for the Physical Plant yesterday. "There have been a lot of people working overtime," he said. "A lot of freeze

ups. Everybody is tired."

The problems stem from the campus heating system, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. "The heating system is designed to produce heat, say, down to about 15 degrees. When the temperature gets lower than that...the system cannot handle it," Francis said. "The chances are good that on the other side of the hall it will be warm."

Well, if not across the hall, at least across the campus, students at Stony Brook were wearing short sleeves and jarring windows open because of the...heat. "I have to leave the window open all the time, I don't sleep with covers, and it's always hot in here," complained Douglas College senior Ian Reichler. At 2 PM yesterday, he said, "Right now, I'm sweating as I talk with you."—Elizabeth Wasserman

Edward Countey, Art Prof at SB, Dead at Age 62

By Mitch Wagner

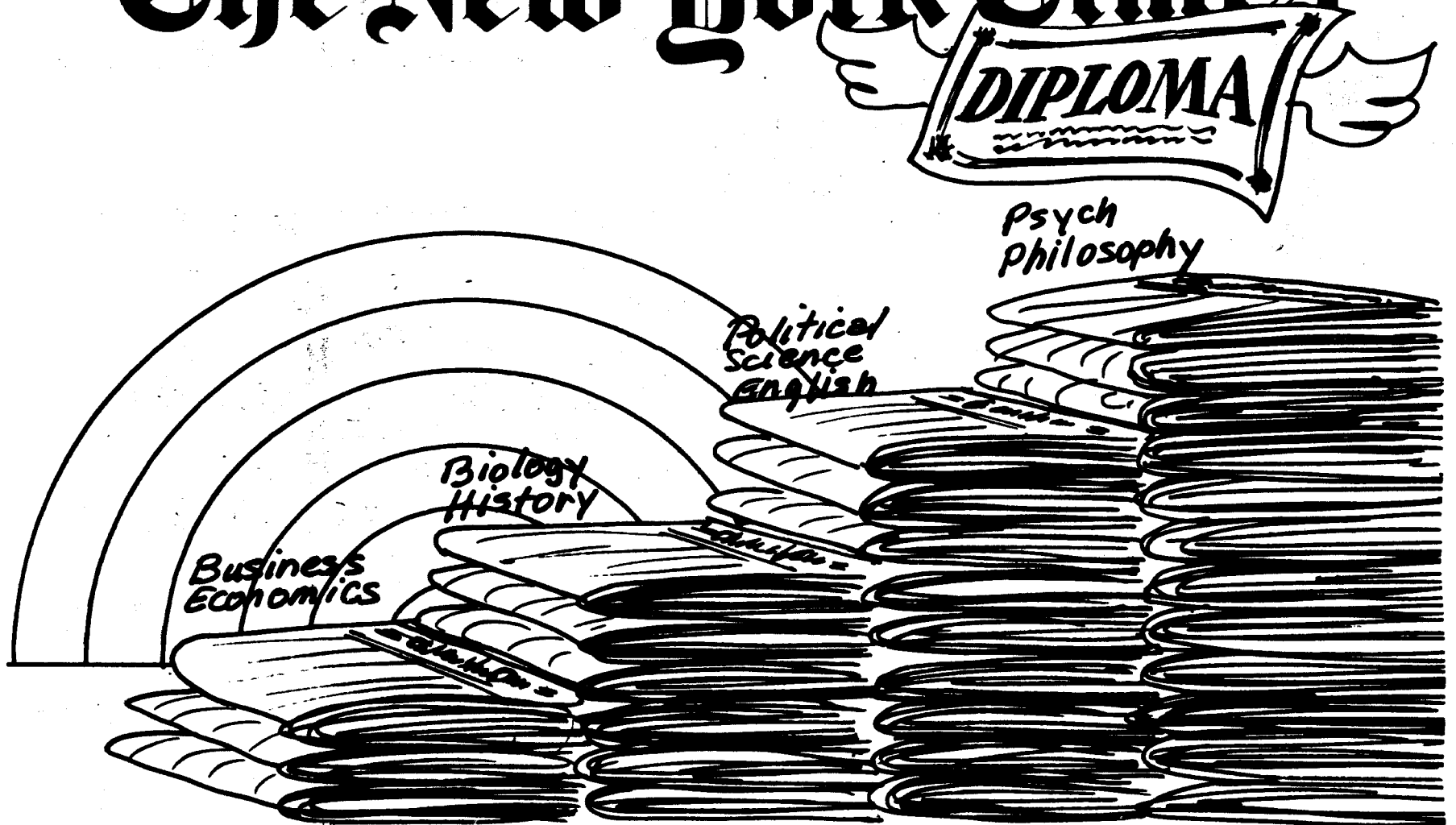
Cancer claimed the life of Edward Countey, 62, an art professor whose paintings and prints are on display in the Guggenheim Museum and Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan. He taught courses here in medical and mechanical drawing, as well as the fine arts since the Stony Brook campus opened in 1962.

"He was really an incredible person," said Anatomy Professor Randall Sussman, who cooperated with Countey in teaching the medical end of anatomical drawing class geared for art students interested in medical illustration. "He just cared about everything." Sussman and some of Countey's colleagues and former students are cooperating in establishing a fellowship for art students interested in medical illustration.

When Countey joined the Stony Brook faculty there was no art department. He was hired to teach drawing in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Thomas Irvine of that department said Countey was doing engineering illustrations for Grumman before the university hired him to bring an artistic background to the starkly schematic drawings normally taught to engineering students. Both Sussman and Irvine said Countey taught the historical

(continued on page 21)

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Local Eligibility Rules Snag Voter Registration Drive

By David Gaede

College Press Service

Wilmington, De.—When their voter registration drive netted over 1856 signatures in early November—356 more than their projected goal of 1500—the College Democrats at the University of Delaware basked in success and optimism.

Two weeks later, the local election board informed them that all 1856 signatures had been rejected because the group failed to prove the signers were permanent residents of the state.

At about the same time, 3000 Rutgers students learned they wouldn't be able to vote locally because they hadn't completed pre-registration forms mailed to them over the summer.

In October, a New York election judge denied State University of New York College—Purchase students the right to vote locally because campus dormitory addresses cannot be considered permanent residences.

It's happened at campus after campus: the best-laid of ambitious student voter registration drives break up on the shoals of peculiar local eligibility rules, locking students out of the electoral process.

And it promises to happen with increasing frequency in the coming weeks as a variety of groups and candidates—the College Democrats, College Republicans, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United States Student Association (USSA), the Hart and Jackson campaigns, among others—all try to keep promises to help masses of students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

Many of them are finding, however, that the inconsistent and seemingly-whimsical voting requirements of local election officials is a much bigger problem than student apathy.

"It really is a big mess," lamented Kathy Downey, who just completed an in-depth study of student voter registration problems for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF).

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered....In other states, you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people."

"It's really discrimination against students by the local election officials," she asserts. "When local powers get nervous about the student vote—the fact that in many places students could actually change the results of an election—they put as much in the way [of student registering] as possible."

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered," noted Gwen McKinney, director of the USSA's voter registration drive. "In other states, you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people," she continued. "The key to avoiding problems is to provide project participants with extensive training and information on local election laws."

McKinney acknowledged "there will be some problems" with regional election commissions, but added "we'll be working directly with the ACLU [American Civil Liberties Union] to provide legal backup" when such conflicts occur. Students have had clashes with local election boards ever since 18-year-olds received the right to vote in 1972.

One of the first, and perhaps the most notable confrontations between college students and a local election board occurred in 1976, when Texas officials disqualified over 500 Prairie View A&M students from voting locally. Election officials said students had to own property, have family, work, or pay taxes locally to vote.

Texas law, however, defined "residence" only a

(continued on page 18)

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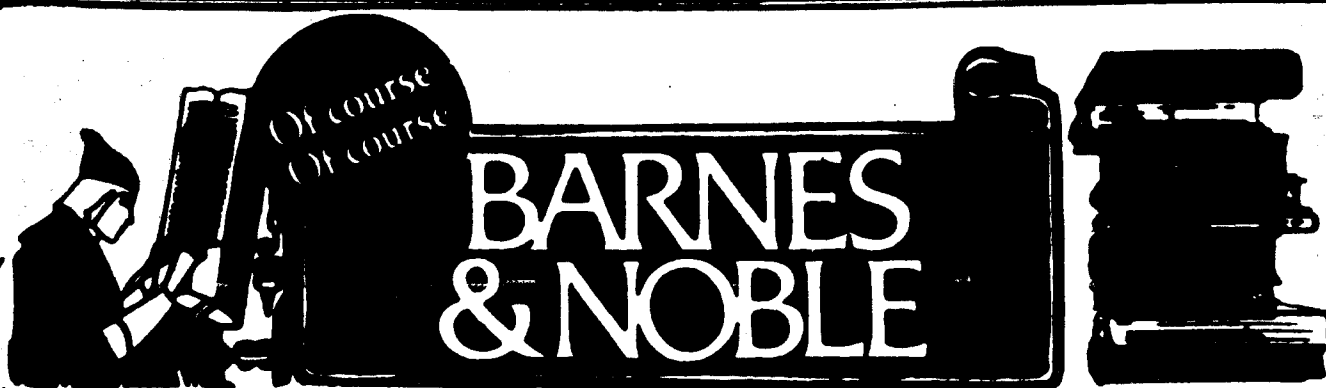
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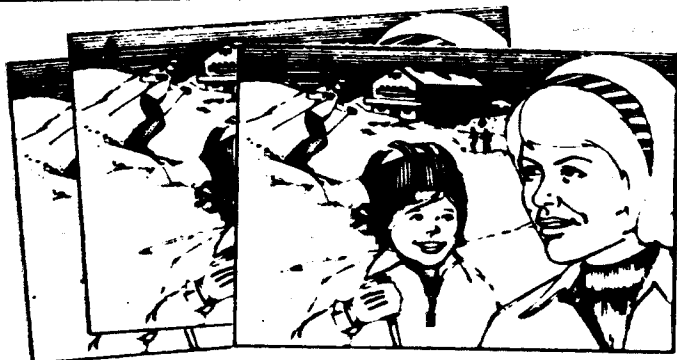
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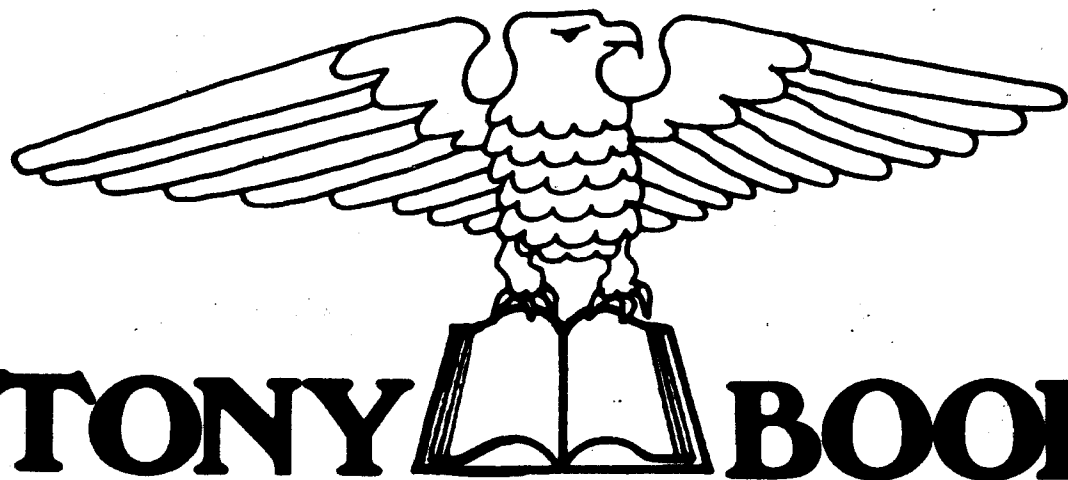
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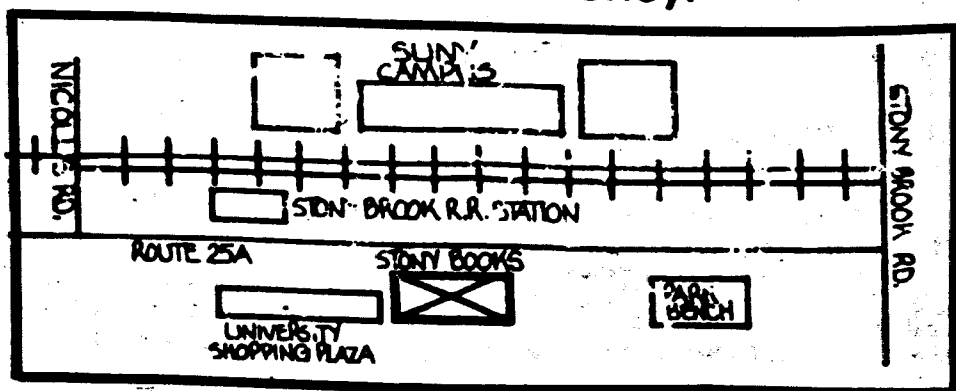
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Governor Proposes Tuition, Dorm Rent Hikes

(continued from page 1)

ment. Noticing the tuition rise would mean a 47 percent rise in cost since 1981, Wharton said, "These increases add up to a substantial burden, particularly for those whose income makes them ineligible for state and federal aid."

Cuomo maintained that the increases were necessary to keep SUNY programs operating at their current levels. In his annual state budget message, Cuomo states, "The level of revenues budgeted to offset costs of SUNY operations, while maintaining programs at current levels, assumes tuition increases. It is anticipated that the net impact of these tuition increases...will be marginal for needy students receiving financial aid." State financial aid awards increase proportionally with tuition.

However, some viewed the tuition rise as a continuation of a formal tuition policy Cuomo set forth in his budget last year. State Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel (D-New York City), chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, feels that student costs are being directly linked to the rising cost of education. "What it represents is a new policy with regard to tuition. The state's tuition policy in the past has been the lowest possible," Siegel said. "In no official document has he renounced the formal formula increase he announced in his budget last year," he said.

In his 1983-84 budget proposal, Cuomo set forth the following objectives:

- Establish a planned, predictable relationship between tuition rates and educational costs, both to link program financing more closely with revenue and to enhance financial planning and budgeting.
- Assure that State University students support a reasonable share of the costs of their education, but at the same time, retain the financial aid and other support necessary to preserve access.
- Achieve, over a time, a relation between tuition rates and education and general costs comparable to that of other public universities in the northeast.
- Help preserve balance among the



Clockwise from top left: Mario Cuomo, John Marburger, Ken LaValle and Jim Tierney.

state's sectors of higher education, by requiring public institutions to increase with costs in a fashion more consistent with practice in the independent sector."

In Siegel's opinion, the state's executive branch should not be responsible for formulating tuition policy. He said the subject will be addressed at tomorrow's meeting of the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

His counterpart in the state Senate, Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) said, "The people who are responsible for a tuition policy are the [SUNY] trustees."

The trustees are the only body that can raise tuition or dormitory rent fees.

LaValle foresees opposition to the tuition rise in the state Legislature, which either approves, alters or vetoes the governor's proposal by the end of March each year. "I think this is one of the several issues that we, in the Legislature, will be in disagreement over with the governor," he said.

One issue both LaValle and Siegel agree with Cuomo on is the necessity of self-sufficiency for the dorms. LaValle said, "I would like to see every program in government be self-sufficient because

if it is not you're placing a tax burden on all members of the state." Said Siegel: "I believe the dorms should be self-sufficient. I don't see any reason why the commuting students should be subsidizing the resident student."

Officials from the Student Association of the State University (SASU), a student lobby group, feel that commuting student do not subsidize dorm costs and that the increase will cause a flight of students off the campuses. SASU's Troy Oechsner said, "Tuition goes for things other than dorms. There is no standard way to define what makes a dorm self-sufficient." SASU President Jim Tierney, the only student member of the SUNY Trustees, said of the dorm costs, "They are going to be absolutely non-competitive with off campus housing on some campuses."

Cuomo's budget states the amount of state subsidy for the dorm facilities on all SUNY campuses would be \$5.7 million. The funds would be placed in a separate transitional account until self-financing is assured.

A \$75,000 study of dorm costs is also proposed in his budget "to fund a study of dormitory operations in part to insure the inclusion of all appropriate dormitory costs in the definition of self-sufficiency, as well as the consistent treatment of such costs among the various campuses."

Tierney also said there is a clause in the budget stating that \$775,000 worth of miscellaneous fees will have to be made up. "Nobody knows where they will come from yet," he said.

SASU is pledging to fight all of the fee increases with constant lobbying of legislators. Tierney said he would like to see the legislature look elsewhere to make up the revenue the increases are expected to net. "Right now there is a good possibility that money might be there anyway," Tierney said in reference to a battle between the legislative and executive branches of the state government over supposedly missing funds. (see related story, page 1) He said, "If not, we would want the money to come from some sort of progressive tax increase."

News Analysis

Is the State University System Being Ignored?

Albany—While Gov. Mario Cuomo, entering his second term, may feel his administration is one that champions providing for the needy and rebuilding the state "to a more promising future," the consensus among some state legislators, SUNY officials, and students would indicate that his administration is taking public education on a different journey.

The governor's objective with his 1984-85 state budget proposal, clearly stated in the document, is to build up a strong private sector that will put the unemployed back to work and eventually take care of the homeless and those people who can not take care of themselves. Cuomo uses the analogy of comparing the residents of the state to a "family," under his administration, and if this is so, it is safe to say some family members are in rebellion.

Serious charges have been building up against the governor recently—charges of impounding funds, leaving the State University system among other agencies understaffed, and neglecting the student voice—rising even from former supporters and members of his own political party.

One allegation is that the governor and his budget

office have ignored an agreement made with the state Legislature last year and cut a number of personnel from the city and state universities, as well as from the state mental health agencies, certainly needed by some of those who can not take care of themselves. This charge was voiced even by a powerful fellow Democrat, Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, last week. According to the Jan. 17 issue of *Newsday*, after a three hour meeting of Assembly Democrats over the issue, Fink said, "I think our members view this as a very serious crisis kind of thing between the legislative and executive branches. People are unhappy. There's no question about it."

If Cuomo has managed to displease those in his own party, louder and more fierce words can only be expressed by state Republicans. State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton), in a prepared release, said the governor "overreacted to last year's fiscal situation by seeking a mammoth tax increase and a massive layoff of state workers." Fellow Republican Senator Kenneth LaValle of Port Jefferson, using his own calculations estimates that \$15 million the Legislature had ap-

propriated was "impounded" this past year by the governor's budget office. "We feel that with the position cuts, the governor did not keep faith with the final negotiations," LaValle said. He said actions in the Senate are being taken to try to limit this power. "A couple of bills have been filed that would allow for less maneuvering by the Division of the Budget to impound or dictate how monies are spent or how positions are allocated," he said.

The governor's position so far in the controversy has been an assuredness that all agreements were honored. However, mid-year cuts to SUNY were ordered in the form of 1,100 positions which are to be closed by March 31. Whether the positions will be vacated through attrition or Cuomo's early retirement incentive program remains uncertain. Locally, officials on campus are worried about where the cuts will come from.

Terming the cuts of 162 positions from the Stony Brook campus as "a disaster," University President John Marburger and his staff have been complaining for months about understaffing already throughout the campus and University Hospital.

(continued on page 17)

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THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

announces

THE 1983-1984 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD COMPETITION
for
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE QUALITY OF CAMPUS LIFE

I. AWARDS

Two \$500 awards will be made- one to an undergraduate student, one to a graduate student. Awards will be made at a dinner in April 1984.

II. CRITERIA

The award will be given to students who have made contributions to the improvement of the quality of campus life. The selection criteria are as follows:

- A. Does the activity contribute to the enrichment or improvement of campus life?
- B. Is it an original contribution to the creation of a new component of the campus community, or a substantial improvement in an existing component, or a valuable contribution toward salvaging something that had gone into decline?
- C. Does the activity benefit a large group of people?
- D. Does it have potential for continuation as a permanent feature of campus life?
- E. Academic performance of the candidate.

III. ELIGIBILITY

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award. Seniors who graduated in June, 1983, are eligible to apply as undergraduates.

IV. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

For further info. and an application outline, call or write Susan Bernstein, Executive Director, Faculty Student Assoc. 16-246-7102.

Send applications to: Professor M.L. Shatun
Chairperson, Scholarship Award Committee
Faculty Student Association
Student Union Building
SUNY-Stony Brook

Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794

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through Friday, January 27.**

PLACE: Outside Union Bookstore

TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm

DEPOSIT: \$25.00



Josten's



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-Editorial- The Budget Axe

When Governor Mario Cuomo was elected to office, he promised to revitalize the state's economy by attracting high-technology industry to New York. He apparently felt that these industries will bring their talent with them because rising costs and plummeting quality are making the SUNY system less attractive each time Cuomo takes the axe to the colleges' budget.

Cuomo's complete disregard for students was exemplified by his barring student media and leaders from the press conference he held last week announcing the unveiling of his executive budget. Only a representative of the student-affiliated State Press Service (SPS) and Student Association of the State University (SASU) were allowed to attend. Statesman reporters were also denied copies of the executive budget.

Perhaps Cuomo hopes that students won't notice the state of the SUNY budget. Perhaps Cuomo hopes that we won't notice that undergraduate tuition has gone up 47 percent since 1981, to current proposed levels of \$1,550 annually for state residents, and \$3,600 for out-of-state residents. Dormitory rents have also risen to \$1,550 annually. This comes to almost \$200 a month to share a kitchenless room with one other person and a bunch of roaches.

The closest thing to good news in the governor's proposed budget rests in the fact that 519 of the 1,100 positions cut SUNY-wide are being restored. But we were lacking needed staff and faculty even before the 1,100 cuts came down.

If present trends continue, SUNY Stony Brook will become a campus filled with commuting students, packed into overlarge classes in dilapidated buildings. Skyrocketing tuitions will keep the middle class students with no financial aid from attending college, although even higher tuitions in private universities will see to it that SUNY's applicant rates remain high. It is, and will continue to be, a seller's market.



— Letters —

Off the Shelf

To the Editor:

Your editorial and the article about the destruction of library materials which appeared in the December 2, 1983 issue of the Statesman are misleading. The inference is that the library would be less severe in its treatment of similar cases in the future. Quite the opposite was intended. In this particular case criminal charges were dropped when full restitution for the damaged material was made. When I told your reporter that the treatment of this case should not be considered precedent setting, I meant that we in the library are ready to be firmer in the future, i.e., that we would be less willing to drop criminal charges.

We consider the destruction of library materials to be a serious offense. I want it to be clear that we will take whatever steps we can to curb it.

Donald C. Cook
Assistant Director
of Libraries for
Public Service

PCBs OK at U

To the Editor:

Your article about PCBs in the December 14th issue of Statesman

may have created an erroneous perception and undue concern in your readers. While it is true that some transformers at the university are cooled by oil which contains polychlorinated biphenyls, it is not true that students are exposed to a health hazard.

Transformer cooling oil is in a closed system, and contact with the oil must be made for an exposure to occur. In case of a fire involving a transformer, PCBs could contaminate smoke and soot, and be carried into a building. In the event of such a fire, no one would be allowed to enter a fire area which might possibly be contaminated until adequate testing for PCB contamination was done. Short of a break in the integrity of the cooling system, and direct contact with PCBs, no exposure would occur for students, faculty, or regular staff workers.

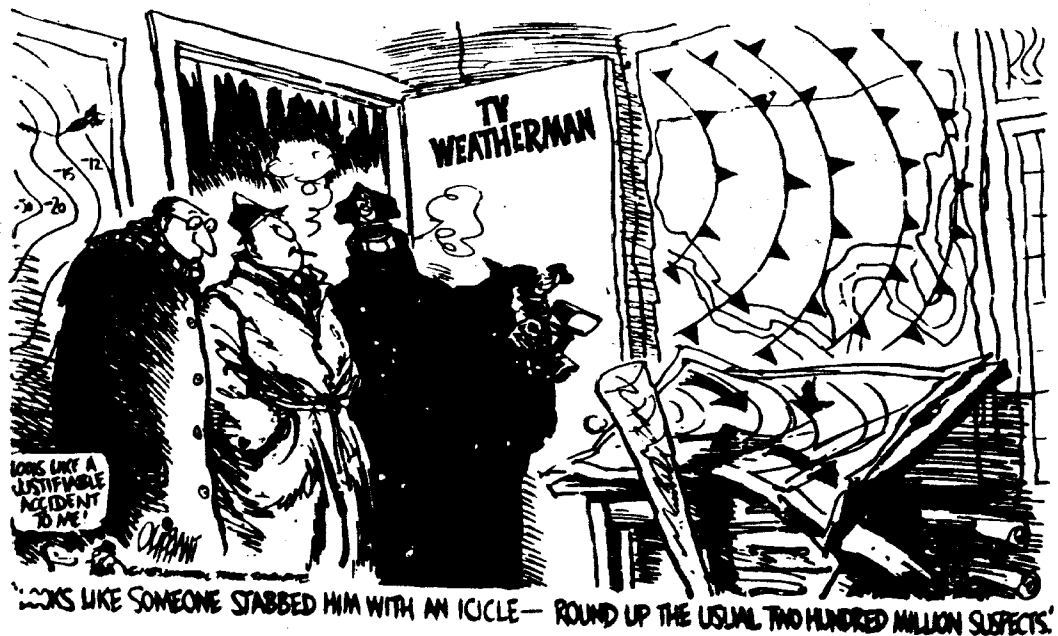
It should also be noted that at present there is no clinical evidence of PCBs causing cancer, and there have been epidemiologic studies of workers involved with PCB production. The reactions noted have been primarily that of nausea and chloracne which appear to reverse themselves with the removal of exposure. Toxicological studies which produced cancers have involved animal subjects. Based on

the animal studies, production and use of PCBs in the United States was halted, but continues in many other parts of the world. The point is that PCBs are a known health hazard, but how severe a hazard is still being studied and debated.

Though our transformers have been surveyed by another state agency, and their recommendations for diking of transformers were followed, it was felt that this did not go far enough in protecting the campus community from the potential problems which could arise from a transformer fire. For this reason, Stony Brook is pursuing a program to eliminate the PCBs from campus.

One last point; even if the "Right to Know" law had been in effect, the workers in the Binghamton office building would not have been informed of the content of transformer oil as it was not "encountered in the normal course of employment." However, some Stony Brook electricians do encounter this oil in their job, and they are made aware of the hazard, provided with personal protective equipment, and have the transformers properly posted.

George Marshall
Director, Department of
Environmental Health
and Safety



Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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—Viewpoints

Course Offered for New German Cinema

By Christine Granger

A once-in-a-blue-moon course is being offered this semester in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature, a course on New German Cinema and literature (GER 420). New German Cinema is a very timely topic at the moment, as shown by all the recent activity in New York and other cities. Just in the past few months Berlin Alexanderplatz, Rainer Fassbinder's 15-hour film based on a novel by Doblin, was premiered to full houses over a period of weeks by two New York City cinemas. Film Forum two on Watts Street held a 10-week New German Cinema retrospective, screening over 80 different films. In early December a three-day conference on New German Cinema was held at the City University of New York with some well-known American scholars and two German filmmakers in attendance. The Museum of Modern Art, the Goethe House and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts also had programs on New German Cinema at the end of 1983. All this is probably a much richer offering than one could find in Germany itself and shows that New German Cinema is the most noteworthy recent development in international film.

What is New German Cinema and why has it been the object of so much attention lately? The beginning could be pin-pointed as 1962, the year when 26 young West German filmmakers wrote and signed a manifesto at their meeting in the Ruhr town of Oberhausen, stating their commitment to the making of quality feature films free of vested financial and political interests and declaring the old mediocre post-war cinema dead. Broader public recognition came in 1966 when several West German films won festival awards at Venice and Cannes, among them Alexander Kluge's first feature film *Yesterday Girl* (*Abschied von Gestern*) and Volker Schlöndorff's *Young Törless*. Kluge, also a writer, has since been recognized as the outstanding and active theoretician of New German Cinema.

Films by some of the new German filmmakers were to be seen throughout the seventies on the east and west coasts of the United States, but they only drew the attentions of relatively small numbers of their particular fans. Finally in 1979 an impressive breakthrough to the general film-going public was made by the international success of two films, Fassbinder's *The Marriage of Maria Braun* and Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum* (with the corroboration of Gunther Grass, author of the novel). German film enjoyed increasing popularity abroad after this, but in June 1982 one of the second generation of new German filmmakers and the most productive of all (42 feature films to his credit), Fassbinder, died unexpectedly at the age of 36. The questions about his death and differing opinions about his film output, including the continuing stream of "last" films since his death, have contributed to public interest in German film. However, the beginning of the end of New German cinema has been signalled by some observers after the death of this most colorful of its filmmakers and the recent political tendency towards conservatism in Germany.

It is misleading to call New German Cinema a school or movement, since it has no unifying ideas or style and filmmakers do not necessarily work together or belong to one organization. In addition to the better-known Schlöndorff, Kluge, Fassbinder, Werner Herzog and Wim Wenders are Straub and Syberberg and many other names, representatives of a variety of different ideas, visions and styles. The one thing they all have in common is a resolve to make films the way they want to on what they want, independent of outside constraints. This is, of course, not entirely possible except under ideal conditions, which don't exist in Germany or any other country.

One interesting phenomenon that a number of New German filmmakers do deal with in some way is the love-hate relationship with American culture in Germany today. This relationship began in the 1950s when Germany was inundated with cheap American culture through United States occupation and United States political influence on German cultural decisions. Some of the younger New German filmmakers were nurtured on Hollywood movies which, together with the increasing popularity of television, monopolized the public's attention and hardly left any room for serious German filmmaking (pre-Oberhausen Manifesto situation).



Bruno (Rudiger Vogler) and Robert (Hanns Zischler) about to set out on their journey to the Rhine in *Kings of the Road*

Fassbinder was a great admirer of Douglas Sirk, and the influence of having spent so much of his youth at American movies is apparent in many of his films. Wenders' road movies show a penchant for wandering that is more innately American than German, and his *American Friend* proves even more obvious transatlantic influence. His *Hammett* was produced by American Francis Ford Coppola and brutally exposed to Wenders the differences between Hollywood and European-style filmmaking, some of which he conveys in *The State of Things* (cf. Fassbinder's metaphorical warning about filmmaking in *Beware of the Holy Whore*). *The State of Things* was made in the middle of the tortuously drawn-out filming of *Hammett*, and both came out in 1982 and were shown at the Huntington New Community Cinema this month, by the way. Rumor has it that Wenders' next film, *Paris, Texas*, will include in its cast S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook's writer in residence, Ron Kovic.

One of the Herzog films to be shown for GER 420 this semester is *Stroszak*, which takes place in the United States, true to Herzog's habit of setting his films anywhere in the world except in present-day Germany. Schlöndorff has a film style close to Hollywood in ways which offend the purists among New German Cinema fans. Kluge has developed techniques that retain little of straight narrative illusionism that is the steady diet in the United States. With this long tradition of German reaction to inundations of things American, is it any surprise that there is so much controversy in Germany now about the nuclear weapons based there?

The special one-time course being offered by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature beginning this week is Course No. GER 420 entitled (*Special Topics*) *Literature in Film*. Films will be projected on Monday evenings in the Student Union auditorium (open to the public) and class meetings will be held Tu-Th 2:15 PM to 3:30 PM, or another time chosen by the class. Twelve films will be shown during the semester, including the two early successes of New German Cinema, Schlöndorff's *Young Törless* (adapted from Robert Musil's novel) and Kluge's *Yesterday Girl*. Three films by and one about Werner Herzog will be shown, in addition to films by five less famous filmmakers, two of which are women. These films include adaptations of shorter works by Thomas Mann, Theodor Fontane, Gunther Herburger and Alexander Kluge, and a Grimm fairy tale. All except the two films named above were made in the later 1970s, well into the era of New German Cinema. Tuesday Flix will be showing two films from this period which will also be used as course material: Fassbinder's *Despair* (*Eine Reise ins Licht*) with Dirk Bogart, adapted from Vladimir Nabokov's novel, and

Wim Wenders' *Wrong Movement*, a modern version of Goethe's *Wilhelm Meister*.

Among the topics for discussion and class readings will be film theories and techniques, the issue of comparing film and literature, the economic (and hence political) conditions of filmmaking in West Germany as compared to the United States (with the resulting effects on style and theme) and the social, political and historical settings that provoked the making of the films and that is reflected in them: lots of potential for an exciting course.

(The writer is a graduate student and instructor for the course.)

Have Something to Say?
Statesman will accept letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. Letters and viewpoints which exceed these limits will be edited. Anonymous letters and viewpoints will *not* be printed. Statesman is located in Union room 075; our mailing address is P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

These Events And Services Funded By Polity Activity Fee

AFRICA WEEK

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wed. Feb. 1st-

Cultural Exhibit 12-4pm
Union Fireside Lounge

Abdenour Arous
(Centre Against Apartheid)
Topic- "Apartheid?"

Location- U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center
Time- 7:30 pm

Thurs. Feb. 2nd-

Speaker-Dr. O.O. Fafowora
(Mission of Nigeria To The United Nations)

Topic-The African Struggle Today
Location—U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center
Time-7:00pm

-African Dance Troupe (Cultural Night)
Location-Union Auditorium
Time-9:00pm

Sat. Feb. 4th-

African Story Telling*
Location—U.N.I.T.I.
Time-4:00pm

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Polity Budget Subcommittee Members and Club officers are advised that Budget Hearings are starting. Information at Polity 246-3673.

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7:30 pm Union 216

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January 23-27, 1984

Monday, January 23, 1984

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets, key chains, whistles, balloons, book marks
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion
3. Community Service Unit on hand for discussion of its role in the community
4. Films and discussion on Defensive Driving and Alcohol Awareness

Library Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets, key chains, whistles, balloons, book marks
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion
3. Community Service Unit on hand for discussion of its role in the community
4. Films on Personal Safety and Awareness

Stony Brook Union—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets, key chains, whistles, balloons, book marks
2. Discussions and display of the Breathalyzer and Radar Unit
3. Community Service Unit workshop
4. Public Safety Officers on hand to discuss Personal Safety and Awareness; also the role of a Public Safety Officer

Tuesday, January 24, 1984

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlet and discussion with Public Safety Officers (Personal Safety)
2. Handouts—key chains, whistles, book marks, balloons
3. Defensive Driving movies
4. Alcohol Awareness discussion and movie

Library Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Public Safety Officers (Personal Safety)
2. Community Service Unit on hand to explain its role in this community
3. Defensive Driving films—Personal Safety films
4. Discussion and handouts on Safety Restraints and Alcohol Awareness—sponsored by the Suffolk County Executive Office
5. Films on Safety Restraints and Alcohol Awareness
6. Key chains, book marks, balloons, whistles, bumper stickers

Stony Brook Union—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Discussion and handouts on Safety Restraints and Alcohol Awareness—sponsored by the Suffolk County Executive Office
2. Discussion with Public Safety Officers (Personal Safety and Awareness)
3. Display and discussion on the Alcohol Breathalyzer Unit
4. Movies on Personal Safety and Awareness
5. Handouts—key chains, book marks, balloons, whistles, bumper stickers

Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Discussion and handouts on Safety Restraints and Alcohol Awareness—sponsored by the Suffolk County Executive Office
3. Movies about Defensive Driving and discussion to follow

Library Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with department personnel on Personal Safety and Awareness
2. Discussion about the services of the Department of Public Safety
3. Safety Restraint film with discussion following each showing
4. Handouts—key chains, book marks, balloons, whistles, bumper stickers

Stony Brook Union—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety personnel
2. Det. Jeanette Hotmer, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Assault and Rape Prevention workshop
3. Demonstration and discussion of Breathalyzer and Radar Unit
4. Doug Little, Community Relations, "Us Working with Them," Public Safety Officers and the Community discussion, 2-4 p.m.
5. Discussion and handouts on Safety Restraints and Alcohol Awareness—sponsored by the Suffolk County Executive Office

Thursday, January 26, 1984

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. on hand to give free blood pressure check
3. Crime Prevention discussions during entire day
4. Handouts—key chains, whistles, balloons, book marks

Library Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Public Safety (Personal Safety and Awareness)
2. Movies and discussion on Defensive Driving
3. Demonstration of Radar Unit

Stony Brook Union—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. The role of a Public Safety Officer on campus
2. Safety Restraints discussion and film, sponsored by the Suffolk County Executive Office
3. Demonstration of Alcohol Breathalyzer unit
4. Safety talks throughout the day
5. Operation Identification Program (Free service of the Department of Public Safety)

Friday, January 27, 1984

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Home Security Discussion throughout the day
3. Defensive Driving and Safety Restraints

Library Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Lobby

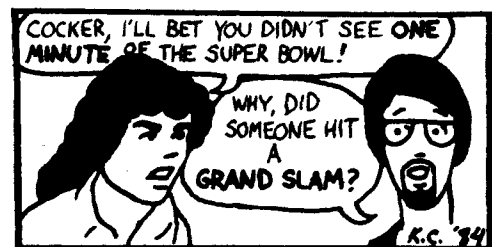
1. Crime Prevention
2. Personal Safety
3. Defensive Driving and Safety Restraints

Stony Brook Union—8 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. on hand to give free blood pressure check
2. Display of Breathalyzer Unit and Radar Unit
3. Discussions about Home Security and Personal Safety throughout the day
4. Doug Little, Community Relations, 2 p.m.—Discussions about the Department of Public Safety and its role in the academic environment

Alternative Page

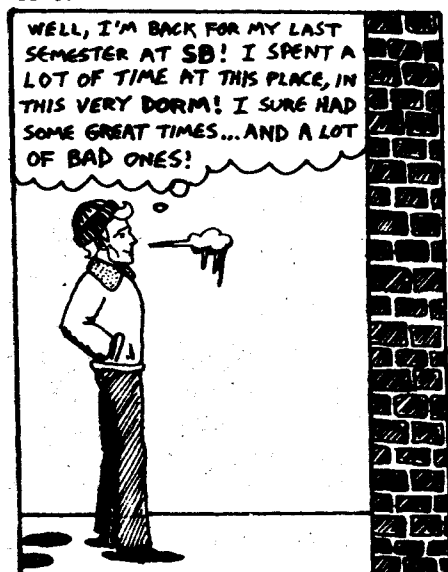
Inklings BY KEN COPEL



Quagmire Capers

SUNDAY AFTERNOON...

by Anthony Detres



ACROSS

57 Imitated

1 Bridge

5 Court

8 Encourage

12 Healthy

13 Possessed

14 Festive

15 Native metal

16 Bishop's headdress

18 Precious stone

19 Latin conjunction

20 Fruit seeds

21 Babylonian deity

23 Pronoun

24 Girl's name

26 Mediterranean vessel

28 Frighten

29 Crony: colloq.

30 Nahoor sheep

32 Landed

33 Evil

34 Units of Siamese currency

35 Footlike part

36 Mire

37 Wallow through mud

38 Redect

40 Leak through

41 Earth goddess

43 Preposition

44 Additional

45 Greek letter

47 Macaw

49 Musical drama

51 Airtform fluid

52 Underrate

55 Castor and Pollux's mother

56 Dance step

DOWN

1 Part of auto tire

2 Atom

3 Bear

4 Compass point

5 Color

6 Grain: pl.

7 Poem

8 Symbol for silver

9 Container

10 Ingredients

11 Domesticated

16 Underground excavation

17 Walk unsteadily

20 Saucy

22 Near

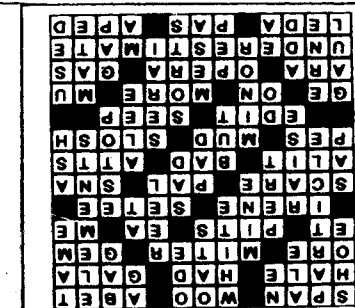
25 LIT

26 Mourntul

27 Bar legality

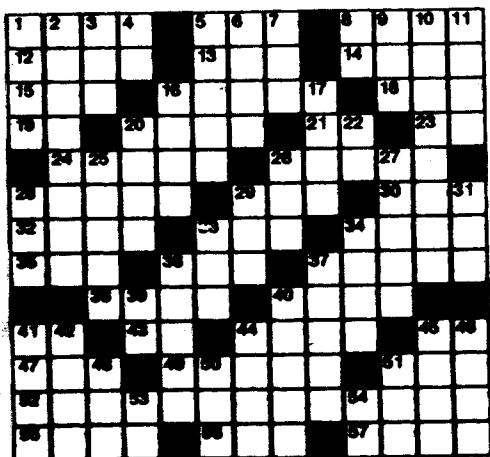
28 Weaken

29 Cushion



Puzzle Answer

- 31 Hard-wood tree
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Toward shelter
- 36 Smaller
- 37 Caravansary
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Classifies
- 41 Frenchman
- 42 Sea eagle
- 44 Tableland
- 45 Partner
- 46 Employed
- 48 Sum up
- 50 Vigor: colloq.
- 51 Opening
- 53 Babylonian deity
- 54 Parent: colloq.



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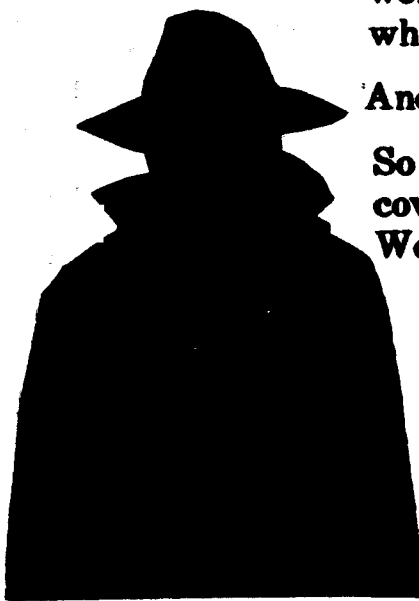
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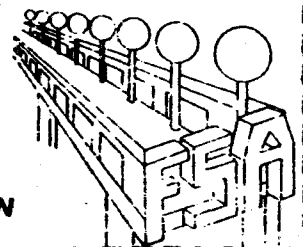
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College Notes

Watt Hits Lecture Circuit At \$15,000 Per Engagement

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency said.

"[Watt] will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reported Don Walker with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker said. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he's appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981. Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn, Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

College Briefs...

In its annual costs survey, The American Association of State Colleges and Universities found resident students are paying an average of \$3,051 this year, up from \$2,833 a year ago. Non-resident students at the 247 state schools responding to the survey are spending an average of \$4,479, up from \$4,128 in 1982-83....At the start of the 4th quarter of UCLA's blowout of Illinois in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2nd, the scoreboard suddenly blinked to reach: CALTECH 38 M.I.T. 9. It was all the work of seniors Dan Kegel and Ted Williams as part of a required class project. Their professor approved a project called "a bulletin board control system," but didn't know the bulletin board in question was the Rose Bowl scoreboard. Bowl officials shut down the scoreboard immediately at the end of the game to prevent more rogue messages. Kegel and Williams reportedly got credit for completing their project....First Steven Cohen's midterm exams at St. Georges Medical Univ. of Grenada were interrupted by the U.S. invasion of the island. By the time finals rolled around, he was taking temporary classes in New Jersey, but St. Georges scheduled them for a Saturday, the Jewish sabbath. The school then refused his request to delay taking the test until after the sabbath. The school previously had forced Cohen to take Saturday tests in Grenada, but now that he was in the U.S. Cohen successfully appealed to the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners in December to force St. George's to take the test another day. Essex County, N.J. officials, meanwhile, say they're investigating the possibility that some of the 550 med students evacuated from Grenada might have brought back explosives from the island as "souvenirs."

(Compiled from College Press Service Reports)

Is State U System Being Ignored?

(continued from page 9)

He feels that new positions allocated in Cuomo's 1984-85 plan will not make a dent in rectifying the existent problems. Referring to a pool of 37 new positions for engineering programs, of which Stony Brook will be cut a share, Marburger said, "Our total deficiency in the number of instructors compared to the number of students is not 37. It still wouldn't solve the problem even if we got all the positions allocated to SUNY."

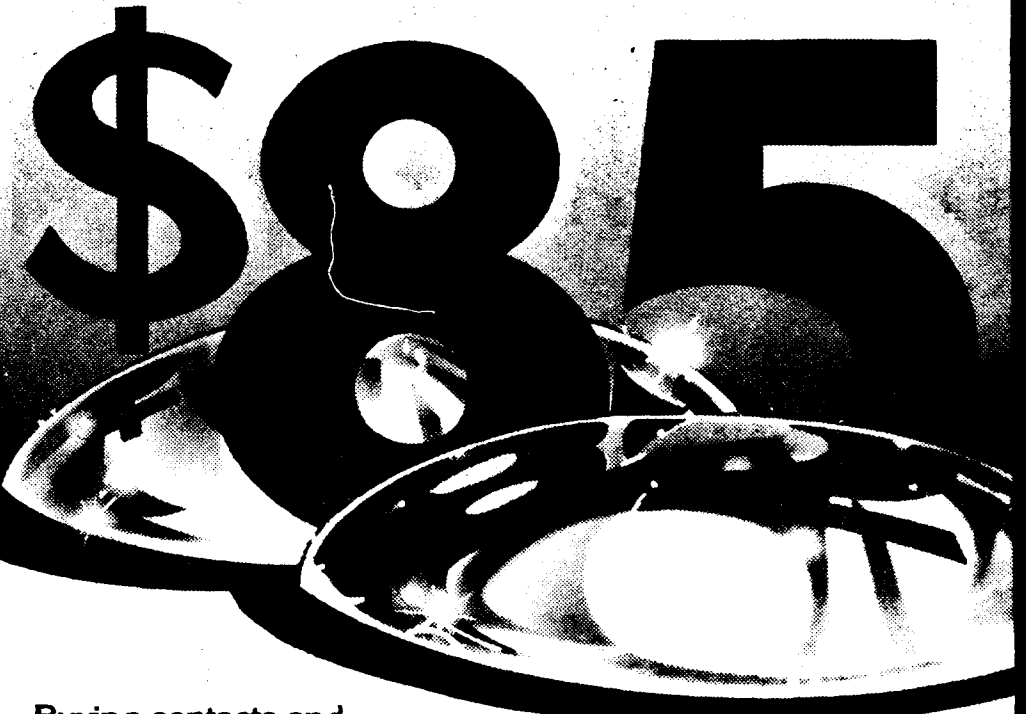
While Cuomo's policies are viewed as not very helpful to the state's public higher education system by administrators, some student leaders see them as hurting the system. Jim Tierney, president of the student lobby group the Student Association of the State University (SASU) feels Cuomo's proposed increases in tuition and dormitory rent this year will hurt the accessibility of higher education to students. "In a good budget year, when everyone is receiving raises, Gov. Cuomo is committed to taking a lot of the costs away from the state and putting them to students," Tierney said.

"I am actually outraged at the position that the governor has taken so far with the last two budgets," Polity President David Gamberg said. The proposed \$200 tuition increase on top of a \$300 per year increase instituted last year "is just building up year after year and outpricing education," Gamberg said.

The tuition and proposed \$150 dorm rental increase are only a part of how student leaders feel Cuomo is ignoring the student voice. His recent endorsement of raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years old has turned former friends to foes. Tierney said, "He conducted polls on the 21-year-old drinking age issue and found out there is a large segment of the population that was for a 21-year-old drinking age. I think he should, instead make his decisions on public policy correctness." He added, "I've really lost all faith in the man."

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New Jobs, Funds Proposed; Cuts Not Restored

(continued from page 1)

for us," said University President John Marburger Saturday.

Marburger said that the additional jobs provided in the 1984-85 budget will not solve the campus' staffing shortages. Of the 392 new positions for SUNY hospitals, 241 have been set aside for University Hospital to aid in the opening of 80 new beds. "The proposed financing for these new beds is just not sufficient for them to open," said University spokesman David Woods. Ninety positions were budgeted to SUNY to be "made available to the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor to allocate to campuses with the most critical needs," the budget states. It is unde-

termined at this time how many of those positions, if any, will be allocated to Stony Brook. Another pool of 37 positions are to be shared between the University Centers at Stony Brook, Binghamton and Buffalo solely for engineering programs. However, Marburger feels that even if this campus was to receive all 37 positions, the staff problems in the engineering department would not be alleviated. "Our total deficiency in the number of instructors compared to the number of students is not 37. It still wouldn't solve the problem," Marburger said.

Cuomo's budget proposal which has been submitted to the state Legislature for approval, alterations or a veto by

March 31, includes a \$200 per year tuition increase for full-time students and a \$150 per year dormitory rental hike. (see related story, page 1)

The budget has set aside specific funds for programs at Stony Brook including the following:

- More than \$1.3 million for improvements in the campus' athletic fields. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said the money will pay for bleachers, fencing, and other improvements for all but the football fields.

- More than \$3 million for such projects as upgrading the parking facilities and modifying radiology equipment, Marburger said.

- And almost \$1.25 million for an

energy conservation project in the Graduate Chemistry Building, Marburger said.

Aside from the allocations, Cuomo's budget calls for separating University Hospital's funding from that of the main campus. Siegel said the last provision is a good one. It will "separate the costs of education from the costs of patient care," he said. LaValle said the move will prevent a drain on arts and sciences programs. In Marburger's view, the separation will limit the juggling of funds from the hospital to the main campus or the other way around. He said the juggling is necessary in cases where certain programs are underbudgeted. —Rosenberg and Wasserman

Rules Snag Reg Drive

(continued from page 5)

"fixed place of habitation," and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1979 the Texas officials had unfairly placed an extra burden on students that it did not impose on non-students. Although most student activists hailed the Texas decision as a precedent setting case which would end future discrimination against student voters, it hasn't stopped the current conflict at the University of Delaware and other places.

"It's really blown up now," said Ken Weinstein, head of the University of Delaware College Democrats. "The state attorney general is suing the local department of elections on behalf of the students, and the ACLU and AFL-CIO have also jumped in on our side."

"Getting students registered is a big problem everywhere," observed Bill Morton, staff and voter registration director for the College Democrats national chapter in Washington, D.C.

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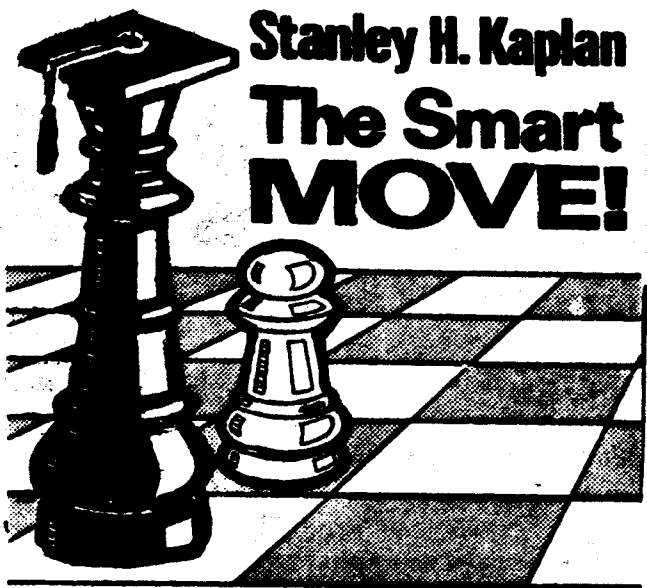
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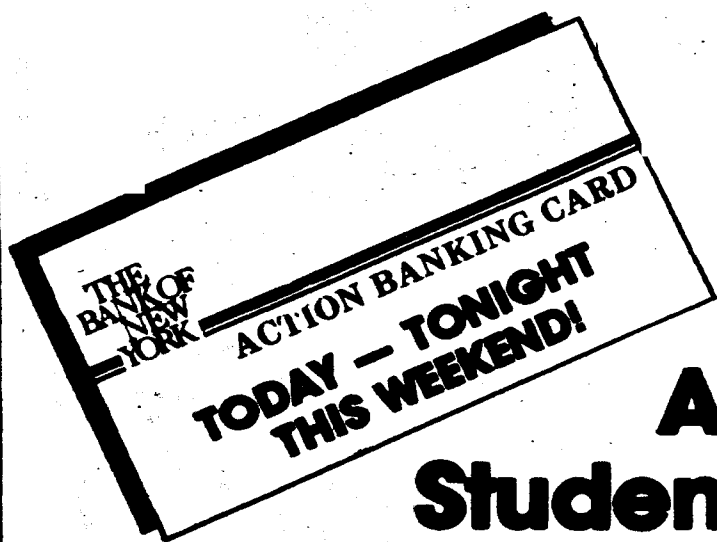
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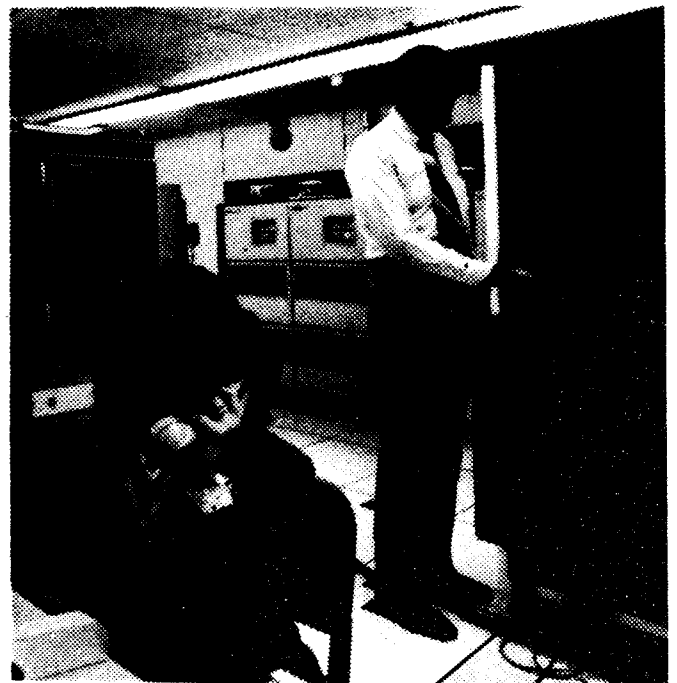
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Awareness Week Declared

By Jim Passano

The Department of Public Safety has declared the opening week of classes for the spring semester Personal Safety Awareness Week.

During the five day period, from Jan. 23-27, campus officers will be in the lobby of the Administration Building, the main entrance of the Frank Melville Memorial Library and the Fireside Lounge in the Stony Brook Union to hold open discussions with students, faculty, staff, and members of the community.

Featured speakers will include Detective Jeanette Hotmer, and Doug Little, community relations director for the department. Personal Safety Awareness week was developed by Little and Gary Barnes, the director of the department, three years ago.

Little will be holding an open discussion entitled "Us Working with Them,"

a presentation which will feature dialogue between officers and community members. Hotmer will head an open forum on assault and rape prevention.

Among the week's programs will be a demonstration of the department's radar and breathalyzer units, which were purchased last semester. According to Little, it is hoped that this program will heighten community awareness about the dangers of driving while intoxicated. Films and handouts will be utilized, and both officers and members of the Community Service Unit, a student patrol, will be on hand to answer questions.

Little believes that the key to the program is awareness. He said, "we are trying to show the services of the department, make people aware, and get people to show pride in their community."

Edward Countey Dead at Age 62

(continued from page 3)

the historical traditions of their respective technical drawing fields, stretching back to Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci.

Sussman said Countey had an unstructured way of teaching, a "gentle hand." Countey continued to teach even as cancer ate away at his health, getting day passes from his hospital to do so. "One of my fondest memories of him is how he came in at times when he was very ill, said an undergraduate who took three classes with Countey. "He seemed to really want to be with his students."

Countey was born in New Jersey and studied painting with Moses Soyer and sculpture with Chaim Gross at the New School of Art in New York City. He was an associate professor at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; children, Christopher, Anthony, and Thomasin of New York City; and a grand-daughter.

Countey was cremated in a private service. A memorial service will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 4 PM on Feb. 28.

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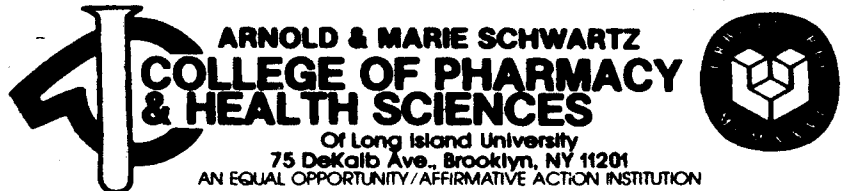
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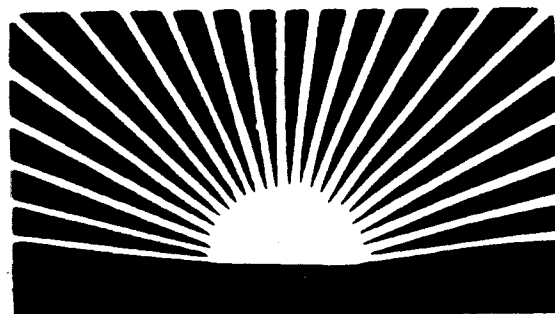


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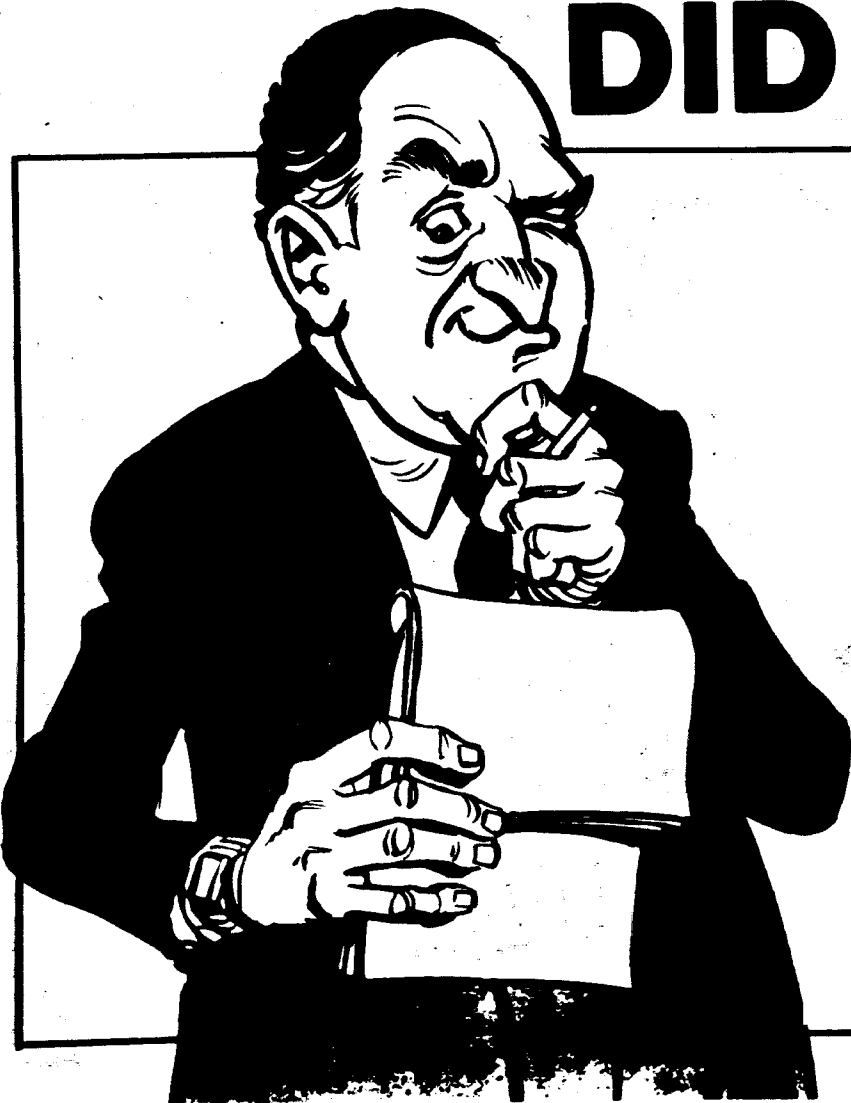
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Sports Digest Raiders Win Big

The Los Angeles Raiders crumpled the Washington Redskins like a piece of paper in Tampa, Florida to become Super Bowl champions. The final score was 38-9, making the Raiders the highest-scoring team in the 18-year history of this NFL showdown.

Running back Marcus Allen also entered the record book with a stellar effort that earned him the most valuable player award. The former University of Southern California star piled up 191 yards rushing to break the mark of 166 set last year by Washington's John Riggins.

Allen broke the game open with a terrific improvised run very late in the third quarter. His 74-yard scamper began as a sweep left and ended with Allen cutting back over the middle for the touchdown that put the Raiders up 35-9. Allen also had a five-yard T-D run earlier in the third quarter.

Chris Bahr's field goal late in the game made the Raiders the Super Bowl's all-time high scorers. The 38 points is three more than Green Bay had in 1967 and Pittsburgh had in 1979.

While Allen is already a star in the NFL, a couple of unknowns helped tip the scales for the Raiders in the first half.

Reserve tight end Derrick Jensen blocked a punt deep in Washington territory before falling on the loose ball in the end zone for the game's first score. And then—in the closing seconds of the half—back-up linebacker Jack Squirek picked off a Joe Theismann pass and rambled five yards for a T-D.

The Squirek play sent the Raiders to the locker room sky high—and the Redskins stunned.

A crowd of nearly 73-thousand witnessed the game under partly sunny skies in Tampa.

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

Volleyball, Lacrosse Spring Into Action

The women's volleyball team is preparing for its "second season" led by five first-year players. Coach Teri Tiso's team, which had a 17-16 record in the regular fall season, will play in three winter tournaments sponsored by the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA), two of them at Stony Brook.

The "second season" will begin for the Patriots Jan. 22 in an open club tournament at Hofstra University. The Patriots will be sponsoring open tournaments at home Feb. 12 and March 4.

Coach Tiso said the team's top hitter is Nancy Kuhlman, a junior economics major from Rockville Center who transferred to Stony Brook this

year. Other first-year players expected to lead the team in club games: junior Lara Felker, sophomore Anita Hirtz, and freshmen Lisa Hartmann and Adrienne Springer.

Coach John Ziegler's lacrosse team has a spring schedule—but pre-season training is a winter activity. He will greet candidates for the 1984 team—Stony Brook's second in Division III—on Jan. 23. Scrimmages are scheduled Feb. 25-March 3 against four Division I teams—Syracuse, Cornell, Hofstra, and Post—prior to the season's opener March 7 at Division I Adelphi.

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Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

January 23, 1984

SB Hockey Patriots Continue Winning Streak

By Teresa C. Hoyle

The Stony Brook hockey team currently sports a 6-4 record this season, including a 3-1 record during the intersession break. However, at this time last season, the team had a 9-1 record.

Coach Rick Levchuck attributed the lower record to mainly two circumstances; an attitude problem and a growing injury list. "The guys don't seem to want to play," he said. There does not seem to be as many skaters at practice as there were last year.

There are also fewer healthy skaters this year. During the Jan. 27 game against C.C.M. (County College of Morris), goaltender Danny Reiber found himself protected with only two defensemen— Jim McFadzen and Eddie Barham. The Patriots played with barely two full lines due to injuries or illness. Stony Brook lost, 8-2. Scott Sherwood set a record by receiving eight minor penalties as coach Levchuck said, "He just lost his head."

The Patriots went on to win the next game on Jan. 10 against Nassau Community College, 7-6, as the team was approaching its "full ranks." Art Conklins, a 6'-5" defenseman from Minnesota who just joined the Patriots, scored his first goal. Mark Havens, off the disabled list, played well along with goaltender Danny Joseph, who had not won a game in a long time. The Patriots were down 6-3 going into the third period, but scored four come-from-behind goals to win.

Levchuck was more pleased with this win than the

Jan. 22 victory over Kean College. Even though Stony Brook won, 12-4, including Joe Guarino's first goal in three years, Levchuck believed the players weren't skating at their best. He was surprised that Kean was able to score even four goals against the Patriots.

The Patriots went on to win Jan. 12 against Ramapo College, 7-2. Ramapo had defeated Stony Brook last year in the playoffs. Goaltender John Mundy, returning from the injury list, had a shutout against Ramapo until the last two minutes of the game. Mundy will be the team's number one goaltender and Joseph will be in the number two spot.

Stony Brook is now tied for the third spot with Kings Point and Bridgeport in the Eastern Division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Wagner College holds first place and Southern Connecticut is in second.

Levchuck believes the Patriots can play better hockey. Even though team spirit could be better and the disabled list could be shorter than last season, he said that "Talentwise, we're better than last year. I know we have the talent. The goaltenders need more help."

The Patriots will be playing Southern Connecticut Feb. 5, after their next game Friday, Jan. 27, against Wagner College. Levchuck said the Southern Connecticut game is a major game. "If we win, we have a good chance of going undefeated for the rest of the season," he said. "If we lose, we can still do well. We're capable of beating anyone; we just need a full team."



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Stony Brook hockey player battles opponent in face off.

SB Athletes Vie for Olympics

For a school that is just now moving its major sports into Division III, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has something like a small Olympic Village of its own.

Two undergraduates, two alumni and a faculty member expect to compete in the 1984 Olympic trials and an exhibition. "Given the relative emphasis of academics to athletics at Stony Brook, we think that's a pretty good record," said Professor Henry von Mechow, who chairs Stony Brook's Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Four of the athletes have qualified for the trials. Jon O'Haire of Coram, who took off this year to play with the U.S. national field hockey team, will compete in the Olympic trials for the U.S. team in March in California. O'Haire who was a goalie on Stony Brook's 1983 lacrosse team, expects to return to the University next fall to complete work on his bachelor's degree.

Like O'Haire, Tom Edwards, a junior from Central Valley, is on leave of absence from his studies this year to prepare for the Olympics. He is among 12 men training this winter in the race-walking colony at Colorado Springs, Colo., ranked No. 4 among U.S. walkers. Edwards' best time in the 50-kilometer race is four hours, 13 minutes, 29.4 seconds well under the 4:30 qualifying time.

Racewalker Peter Timmons, a graduate of the class of 1981, from Sayville, qualified in October by completing 20 kilometers under 1 hour 32 minutes in

competition. Timmons, a law student at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., like Edwards, will compete in Los Angeles June 16-23 for the U.S. Olympics team, which will include the top three finishers in each event.

Teri Tiso, coach of the women's volleyball team at Stony Brook, has qualified for the U.S. team trials in the first women's marathon run at the Olympics. She ran the 26-mile 385-yard New York City Marathon in October in two hours, 49 minutes, 34 seconds, under the 2:51.16 qualifying standard. She will compete in the trials at Olympia, Wash. on May 12. Tiso is a resident of Smithtown.

The fifth Stony Brook athlete is Susan Liers-Westerfield, also of Smithtown. A 1981 Stony Brook graduate, she is the No. 1 U.S. women's racewalker but her event has not yet been recognized by the International Olympics Committee. However, the U.S. Olympic Committee will allow an exhibition 10-kilometer race for women walkers in Los Angeles the week of June 16-23 and Ms. Liers-Westerfield is planning to compete. Her husband, Gary Westerfield, the men's cross country and track coach, is a prime mover in a national effort to have women's racewalking added to the 1988 Olympics events. The Athletic Congress, at its Dec. 4 convention in Indianapolis, unanimously adopted a Westerfield-written resolution urging IOC to add the event in 1988.

Schedule:

MONDAY:

Men's Basketball at Home vs. York
(Varsity— 7:30 PM; J.V.— 5:30 PM)

TUESDAY:

Women's Swimming at Seton Hall
(7 PM)

WEDNESDAY:

Men's Basketball at Home
vs. John Jay (Varsity— 7:30 PM)

THURSDAY:

Men's Squash (TBA)

FRIDAY:

Men's Indoor Track at N.Y.C.
Milrose Games (6 PM)