

Tripling May Cause Enrollment Decline

By MONICA SCHURTMAN and ELIZABETH MOUSSAS

A severe campus housing shortage may exacerbate an expected decline in enrollment, according to University administrators.

In a soon-to-be-released report on projected enrollment figures, Director of Undergraduate Admissions Daniel Frisbee wrote:

The staff believes the single most important aspect of attracting students to Stony Brook that has affected recruitment efforts has been a frequent shortage of housing, an unclear housing policy, major housing decision made very late in the year. An unchanged university policy dooms from the outset efforts to increase enrollment."

Although the projected enrollment of graduate and undergraduate students has been reduced by nearly 4,000 students over the next five years, the enrollment total at Stony Brook is expected nevertheless to be the "highest this century," declared Frisbee.

Deputy to the President Sanford Gerstel said that by the fall of 1984, the University hopes to have 11,800 undergraduates enrolled, 2,100 more than the present total. Graduate student enrollment will probably increase in even greater proportions, he added.

A graduate student apartment complex on East Campus which has been scheduled to open this semester was delayed because of a plumber's strike and will not open until next fall, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life. Matthews said there is a slight chance that three of

the buildings, housing a total of 260 students, would be built by January, but "they will probably still be uninhabitable [by then]."

The University has requested funding from the state to build additional apartment-style campus housing for both undergraduate and graduate students, Gerstel said. The outcome of the request will be known in January when Governor Hugh Carey's announces his proposed State Budget. The Legislature then has until April to approve the plan and if it does construction will be completed a year or two later. Gerstel said the new apartments would be built near Stage XII.

Meanwhile, University administrators have suggested a variety of immediate possibilities to help alleviate the housing problem on campus. A suggestion Frisbee recently proposed, which administrators rejected, called for all resident students to be required to live off campus for one year while at Stony Brook. The idea was rejected, Frisbee said, because most administrators felt that not enough off-campus housing was available.

Matthews said the University could possibly make arrangements with the Holiday Inn or the Port Jefferson Harbor View Motel, or both.

Another proposal under consideration is a requirement that all students living within 25 miles of the University must commute. However, this policy should be implemented only as a last resort, Frisbee said, since it is discriminatory

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THREE WOMEN among 600 tripled students who have a choice of whether or not to remain tripled.

Tripling Is Expected to Last Throughout School Year

The tripling of resident students, a policy that has never extended past the fall semester, will continue into the spring.

Although Director of Residence Life Claudia Justy had originally projected that de-tripling would be complete by the middle of this semester, several factors have slowed the process, said G Quad Director Harold Mendelsohn. There have been fewer no-shows this semester, said Mendelsohn, and fewer resident students have decided to withdraw from the University than in previous semesters.

In addition, a decision to give preferential treatment to students on the housing waiting list who would not be able to attend the University without living on campus pushed off the de-tripling process even further into the semester.

As a result of a meeting of University administrators on Friday, it was decided that tripling students would now have first priority to any available spaces. Those students on the waiting list and the spring semester incoming students would have to wait until all rooms desired are de-tripled. Mendelsohn said that more than half of the students who were told that they could de-triple chose to remain where they were. He thinks students are accepting tripling

better this year because they were informed at orientation that they might be tripled indefinitely.

However, Connie Lovero, a tripled freshman informed of the decision to relocate tripled roommates, said, "they've waited too long to de-triple us. Now that everybody's made friends, no one wants to leave. It's not fair to kick the third person out, even though you don't really want her there." She also said that another reason she chose not to move was because she had to make the decision about moving without knowing exactly where she would be relocated to.

There are a total of about 200 rooms in G and H Quads that contain tripled students. Justy expects to be able to not only house all the students that want to be de-tripled, but most of those who requested housing.

Assistant Director of Residence Life, Gary Matthews, foresees no immediate solution to the housing problem and is quite certain that tripling will continue until and throughout next semester. When asked whether he thought the problem would be as serious as this year, he replied, "let's hope not."

—Elizabeth Moussas and Monica Schurtman

Referendums Pass on Second Try

By MARTHA RIPP

The referendum concerning a \$10 increase in the Student Activity fee, and the constitutional amendments passed in a special Polity election held Wednesday. Approximately 1,200 students voted in the election raising the annual activity fee to \$80.

The original referendums were declared invalid and were forced to be brought up again in a special election because student member of the Stony Brook Council, Larry Siegel and Polity Judiciary member Charlie Jordan, complained that the referendum was misleading. The original referendum read, "Vote for [NYPIRG] or [Sports] of both." They said students were misled into thinking they had to vote for one or both, without the option to vote for neither. The revised

referendum read "vote A or B or both or neither."

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a statewide organization which fights for various consumer reforms, will be allocated \$1.50 per student per semester — a total of \$3 annually. The NYPIRG referendum passed 887 to 326. The money will be allocated for four consecutive semesters beginning this coming spring semester.

NYPIRG member Leslie Kahn expressed relief that the referendum finally passed. "The volunteer students working for NYPIRG feared annihilation for its Stony Brook Chapter. We fought very hard to win the referendum both times because we all need NYPIRG."

The Intercollegiate Athletic Program will receive \$5.50 per student per semester — a total of

\$11 annually. The allocation will continue through Fall, 1983. The increase will provide the program with up to an additional \$42,000. This can increase the program's budget to \$99,000. The referendum passed 861 to 348.

"Pleased"

"I am very pleased because the passage of the referendum should permit the Physical Education department to provide a program that will be similar to the programs being offered at other University centers," said John Ramsey, the Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics at Stony Brook.

This increase in the student activity fee sets a new precedent at Stony Brook. Though the process of earmarking funds has been employed at other state University centers, it is the first time this process will be implemented at Stony Brook.



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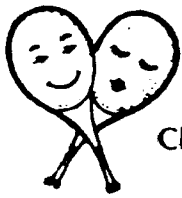
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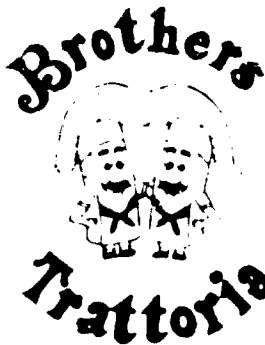
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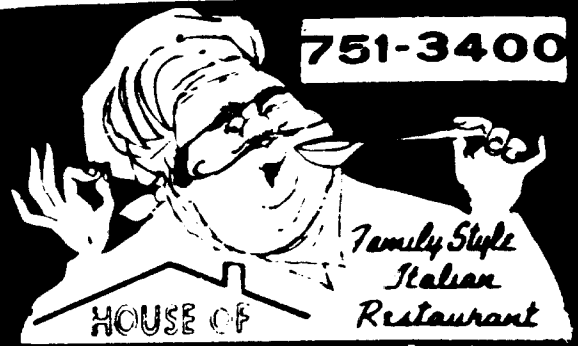
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State Freezes SB Hiring Budget

By BROOKS FAUROT

In an effort to cut expenditures, the Division of Budget has frozen the hiring budget of the University along with the hiring budgets of all other state agencies for an indefinite period of time.

According to Acting University President Richard Schmidt, "the expanding costs of energy combined with proposed cuts in (state) taxes have necessitated cuts in budgets." Director of the Division of Budget Howard Miller, who is appointed by the governor, sent a memorandum to Schmidt last week indicating the freeze.

"The cuts will not prevent salaries from being increased which are specified under contract, nor will firings occur," said Schmidt. The University and the division of budget will be working together to determine which vacancies exist and what positions must be filled."

SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler said, "there will be a total freeze on hiring for all state operations until a plan is sent back to the Director of the Budget." Spindler added that the process of unfreezing will be gradual and very selective and at first "only for positions of high priority such as health and safety." University Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes said that he estimates the process will take from "30 to 90 days." Spindler also added that this is a very serious thing. "Jobs will be eliminated through attrition. IN the long range, this is designed to eliminate jobs for good. The freeze which is projected to last this entire fiscal year [April 1 to March 31] is expected to save \$30 to \$35 million this year alone."

The University Hospital is currently in the midst of hiring doctors and staff for its January opening.

"We will expect an early release of that which is so critical to us now in respect to the opening of the hospital," said Schmidt. "No one can justify keeping the building empty. The people in the Division of Budget have a strong interest in keeping the hospital open."

Though the freeze will not affect construction of the 540 bed university hospital, which is 95 percent complete, it may affect construction elsewhere on campus. "Construction plans will be reviewed again," said Spindler, "but this is standard procedure every year." Hanes said that the freeze may eventually delay construction though. Hanes did comment that cuts would come in other areas. "We expect that they will reduce the amount of supplies and equipment expenditures and will probably reduce the number of employees on the payroll through attrition," he said. He said the admin-



CARL HANES

istrative cabinet, with input from the Faculty Senate and other groups, would make the final decision on which cuts will be made.

Both Hanes and Schmidt called the freeze serious. "It's a serious blow, however we do not know the extent of that blow," Schmidt said.

Iranian Students Face the Issues

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL and RICHARD WALD

Amidst worldwide Iranian protest and controversy, the Stony Brook Iranian population has remained relatively subdued considering President Jimmy Carter's recent ordering of the Justice Department to begin deportation of Iranian students who have violated their entry visa.

An exclusive interview with three Iranian students at Stony Brook reveals some of the finer complexities associated with the U.S. embassy takeover in Iran and the Presidents actions requiring Iranians to report to immigration officials. All three students requested that their names be withheld.

Q: What is your reaction to the President's immigration decision?

Iranian Student 1: I personally think this is impossible [deportation] because the whole legal process is too long. Carter is saying this to show that he is not too weak.

Iranian Student 2: I think that precisely for the motivation that it's not right, I wouldn't mind reporting because my visa is O.K. If they want us to do it we'll do it. It's impossible to deport us because of the court procedures and the appeals.

Iranian Student 3: I think Carter wants more votes from the American people. This is what he is looking for. To show the American people 'I am behind you and am doing what you want.' He is not looking out for the interests of the U.S. He is not looking out for the interest of human rights.

Q: Was the U.S. embassy takeover justified?

Iranian Student 2: Iranian people are not against American people at all. That really wasn't an embassy, that was a spy center; they really haven't made that public yet.

Iranian Student 3: They discovered in the embassy that it was a center for espionage. It was a center for ruling Iran.

Iranian Student 2: I don't think any of them are going to be harmed. I think if someone is going to free the hostages then I think the PLO should be used. They once freed 185 Americans in Lebanon.

Q: What about the Shah?

Iranian Student 3: If the United States is a friend of

us, why are they keeping the shah, a murderer. Iranians want to stabilize relations with the United States, but the Shah's presence makes that impossible.

Iranian Student 2: I'm asking the American people to understand our feelings. He (the Shah) murdered 70,000 Iranian people. Iranian people are not against American people, they are anti-American government and anti-imperialism.

Iranian Student 3: What if after World War II if Hitler came to the U.S. for treatment. To us the Shah is the same as Hitler. Nobody knows if he's really sick. The Iranian government asked if doctors could visit the Shah [but they were not allowed].

Q: Why when the Shah was in Mexico, didn't Iranians take over the Mexican embassy in Iran?

Iranian Student 1: It's different if the Shah is in Mexico than if he is in the United States because the U.S. supported the Shah for so long. You are the people who chant for human rights. There is a democracy in this country. Mexico is a fascist state.

Q: What about Anwar Sadat's offer to allow the Shah to live in Egypt?

Iranian Student 1: I think Egyptians are not supporting Sadat's policies. Sadat is committing reform but after five years they will find out he is a puppet. He's

a U.S. puppet, you wouldn't expect anything else from him.

Iranian Student 3: He's a traitor.

Q: What kind of retaliation, do you think the U.S. will now take against Iran?

Iranian Student 3: They can't intervene militarily. If they want to free the hostages, and if the U.S. invades Iran, they would kill all the hostages.

Iranian Student 2: Americans are not going to give back the Shah because it's a matter of national pride. Economically, culturally and educationally there will be retaliation, but there won't be any military retaliation. They will free the hostages after the Shah goes to Egypt.

Q: Recently someone sprayed anti-Iranian graffiti on the Lecture Center's outer wall. What do you think about that?

Iranian Student 1: That's not right; it's against the civilization that you are claiming to have.

Q: Do you know of any protests that are being planned by Iranian groups on campus?

Iranian Student 1: No.

Iranian Student 2: No.

Iranian Student 3: No, but we are trying to distribute some kind of letter explaining the situation to American people here.

Triples May Lower Enrollment

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and would undercut the university's desire to increase enrollment. Many Stony Brook students do live within that radius. Frisbee explained that one of the most frequent reasons students give for declining acceptance at Stony Brook is that they want to live away from home.

Project Abandoned

In 1966, under the direction of then University President John Toll, the University leased several apartments on Nesconset Highway. The project was abandoned after only one

year mainly because students were dissatisfied with the accommodations and because they felt isolated from campus life. The University then provided them no transportation.

It is impossible for the University directly to rent houses in the community because of zoning ordinances and problems with legal liability. Asked about the possibility of buying houses, Matthews said that their purchase would probably incur "more problems than we'd bargain for." However, he added, "We are not looking at all the

options."

The 12-building complex on East Campus will house about 1,000 students when completed, Matthews said. Married graduate students will receive top priority, followed by unmarried graduates, handicapped students, and married undergraduate

Little Effect

However, Matthew said that competition of the new complex would have little effect on the main campus housing shortage because it is expected to mainly accommodate students who are living off campus.

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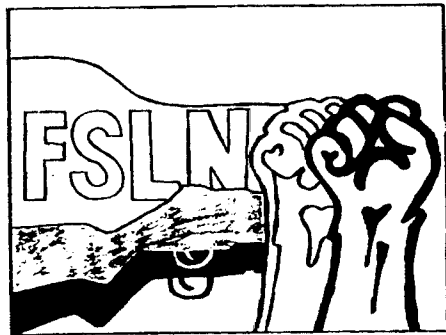
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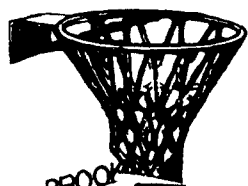
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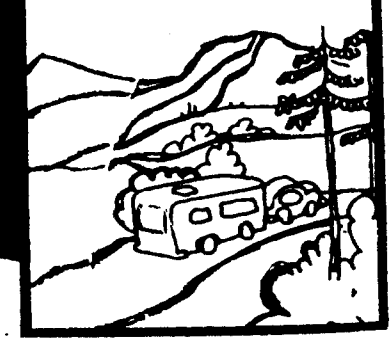
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Most will agree that one of the most critical problems on campus is that of vandalism. It was vandalism which led to the original decision to relocate. It was vandalism which encouraged several administrators to seek ways to close the bars, to place limitations on campus parties and to try and control the alcohol consumption on this campus. It was vandalism which led to increased Security patrols in the dorms and fire drills.

Though some vandalism is caused by elements outside the University, most of it stems from a small number of unstable students who have yet to learn to handle themselves as mature adults. But worst of all, vandalism is condoned by the far greater number of students who passively stand by while these animals destroy the place where they live, eat, or study. If someone walked into your parents' home and started to rip up one of the chairs wouldn't you stop them? But if someone starts ripping the stuffing out of chairs in an end hall lounge usually nothing is said to stop them.

Students should concentrate on curbing the increasing rate of vandalism by stopping those few who are initiating it. Vandals do not deserve to be protected because their actions are indefensible.

Administrators must also help. Though alcohol may be proven as having a high correlation with vandalism eliminating or restricting the use of alcohol on campus will do nothing. The lesson was proved 60 years ago in prohibition. Restricting parties on campus and closing the bars will just encourage people to drive off campus to get drunk. And the inevitable result will be more drunk driving fatalities.

Relocation is also a pointless move. It punishes those who are innocent and allows the few who are responsible to remain on campus. Through the hearing process provided in the student conduct code the vandals must be detected and they should be thrown off campus and out of school.

The major cause of vandalism is pent up frustrations. The administration can alleviate many of those frustrations. Harsher academic requirements are not needed in one of the most difficult schools in the region. Requirements should be rolled back to the levels of a few years ago.

But the worst thing that the administration has pressed upon students is tripling. Ask any residential assistant (RA) what their major problem is this semester and they will tell you it is with triples. Keeping three students caged up in a room for a few weeks is unreasonable. Keeping three students cage up in a room for a few months is intolerable. But keeping three students caged up in a room for an entire year is inhumane. The tripling situation is worse than ever before. If more residents are accepted in January the situation will grow worse.

It is therefore up to the administration to act on a solution to this critical problem.

One, no new student must be admitted to the dormitories in January unless ALL those who want to be tripled are and there are spaces available. Two, provisions must be made to house tripled students in temporary residencies or hotels off campus if they request it and these alternatives should be explored for the future to prevent tripling next semester. Three, the construction of more dorm spaces should be the top priority after the hospital opens. If it is not, then the administration must start accepting fewer new residents.

If students and administrators do not work together to solve the problem of vandalism then its just going to get worse...

Correction

It was incorrectly reported that Faculty Student Association Chief Operating Officer Robert Pettys had his resignation accepted by the FSA Board of Directors. Pettys submitted a letter of resignation but the new FSA board has yet to meet and vote whether to accept or reject the resignation.



— Letters —

Apathetic Students

To the Editor:

Voting took place at North Country Elementary School, across from the Stony Brook railroad station, for Stony Brook Village and University people on Election Day. I only noticed local people at the polls, although students endlessly voice their concern about the unwelcoming character of the community.

These students are precisely the ones who told me that they were registered to vote in their home towns when I asked them if they would vote. Incidentally, they did not go home either. Although they occasionally go to a nuclear demonstration because their friends are going, or it is a good place to meet guys/girls, or their favorite rock group is playing, or it is simply the thing to do nowadays, they are politically inactive.

Students can make this town their own or at least more accommodating to them. Because they are politically inactive, they will always live in a town run by housewives and businessmen. Although there is a high abortion

rate here, they will have to tolerate the fact that the majority of politicians who won in the elections were endorsed by the Right-to-Life party. They will have to live with the defeat of several candidates opposed to the opening of the Shoreham nuclear power plant, sympathetic to more effective anti-rape laws, increased low-cost housing, increased employment of minorities, better public transportation, and protection of the environment.

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the reference room in the library and ask for information about any forthcoming elections that might interest you. They will gladly help you. You can never be too sure of politician's promises, but you can always be sure that they want to be elected and reelected. This amounts to the fact that they will do whatever is necessary to get your vote and to keep getting it. Unless you exercise your voting power, you will always be second-class citizens.

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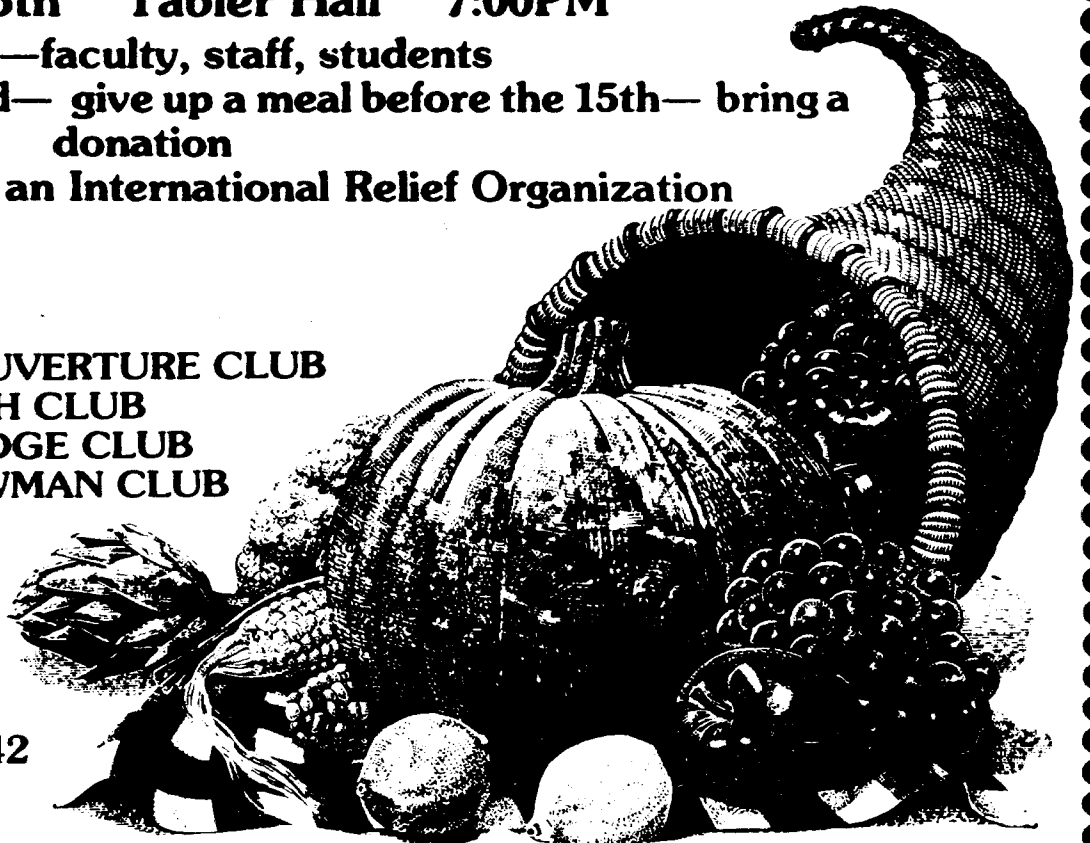
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There will be a general meeting for all members of Polity Hotline Complaint Service on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8P.M. It is IMPERATIVE that everyone should attend this meeting.

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Monday Nov. 12 at 7:30
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Info-Lila 6-4162

Newman Club meeting tonite.
Union Rm. 214
7:30-8:30



IMPORTANT!

All clubs requesting P.S.C. recognition for funding must hand in registration forms by November 15th.



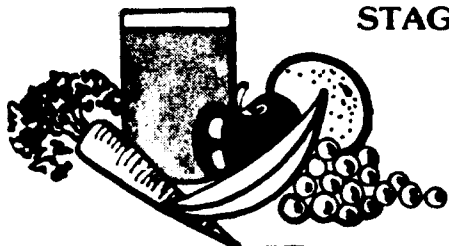
The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 8:00 in Union Room 226. ACBL Master points will be awarded. Coffee and tea will be served. Novices are welcome.

Pre-Law Society presents campaign manager Steve Sanders. His topic will be "Politics in the Pursuit of Law". All new and old members welcome. Lecture Hall 103, Tues. Nov. 13, at 8:00PM.



MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS OF FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP

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PERSONAL

DEAR STIMSON RESIDENTS: The ad which appeared in Statesman, Personals, last Monday (11/5) by IFTI was in fact, not placed by him, but by someone else, claiming to be IFTI.

IF YOU LIKE Pina Colodas, gettin' caught in the rain. If you're not into yoga, like the taste of champagne. If you like makin' love at midnight in the Dunes on the Cape, I'm the guy that you've looked for. Write to me and escape! **SPACE CADET.**

STUDENTS: Aren't you sick of hearing about the situation in Iran? Do something about it at the anti-Khumeini Rally on Tues. Nov. 13 at 1 PM in front of the Union. No oil, no wheat!

BAHA'IS at Stony Brook. Please contact the Brookhaven Spiritual Assembly immediately at 289-2006.

LONGHORNE. Let's always bees-together causes mees luvvs yous. Let's always do it agains! Loves yous, Kissingfish.

MON AMANT. We only realize how good it was when we lose it. Let's try again. Je t'aime Janou.

TO MY SUPERSTAR (David), I love you. Te quiero. Je t'aime. Ti amo. Is four languages good enough? Love, Your Superstar (Nancy).

TO MICHAEL, Larry, and Hank in DOUGLAS - We are alive and well and living in JAMES. -Take a guess.

CHRIS - Though incompetent administration will separate us physically, the bonds of friendship that have grown tight over the years can never be severed. I love you. -Digger.

TO MY LITTLE BOY... "You are everything and everything is you. I love you very much. Happy Birthday, Babe! WWK.

RON: When are you gonna move in? Our beds are getting cold. Love, The Duo.

KNOCK IT OFF. Knuck, or we'll break 'em permanently!!! Southpaw and half of the Duo.

YO SFACHIEME, She's got ya by the short hairs... don't let her real 'em in. P.S. Beware of vampires! The Nowhere Men.

PIRG CURSES! Foiled again! I only wanted your half of the office for a jacuzzi. Operative.

TO MY FANATIC Moslem hallmates, The Ayatollah, (A.K.A. "God") has called us Americans devils. Why don't you go home and avoid my "evil" influence? P.S. Try and party in Tehran on Sat. nite! Devils, indeed!

RIDE OFFERED to Australia leaving after January 1st. Share expenses and rowing. Call Bruce at 6-SLOB.

SERGEANT STACIE DEAR, I'm so glad we're getting back together again. Maybe now you'll give me the key to your chastity belt. Love, Bob. P.S. Maybe it's just a coincidence, but don't you have warts on your hand?

CASH will be paid for old clocks, watches, lamps, etc. Don't throw it away. Call Ray 924-7466.

DEAR BARBARA, Thanks for the time of my life. I will never forget you. Your good friend and neighbor, Mike.

DREISER 313 is organizing a picnic in the sump behind Dreiser College. If interested in joining us, contact Russ or Tom.

ELONA, So you've never gotten a personal. Well, here it is! "I want to Rock with You." Love ya! Dariel.

JAQUELINE, If you could take my dog and put it into everything you do, well then... better yet, leave it dead. ECW.

JOYCIE, I only have one voice for you; it says thanks. ECW.

LORNA, Why'd the baby cross the road? ECW.

B.T., Tearful anniversary. I'll never forget you. Love, ECW.

HERBIE, Cheer up! Don't let something as stupid as Engineering get you down. Julie.

DEAR PROPEY, It was a beautiful weekend. Let's do it again sometime. Thanks for the talk and showing that you care. One of these days, Propey. Love ya.

CHRIS, If it's not too late, give me a call at 6-4942. Love, Chris?

GIRLS - Have your craziest sexual fantasies fulfilled - Anything goes - I can satisfy you beyond your wildest dreams!! Mr. L. 6-4110.

THERE IS HOPE.

EILEEN, Happy Birthday to a super friend and roommate. Hope this year is the beginning of a great friendship. Love, Helene.

RIDE WANTED to Florida on or around Dec. 21. Will share driving and expenses. Call Skip 246-7269.

TO MY DEAREST friend J.P., Please don't do it. I'd be lost without you. I know all good things must end, but now is not the time. You're hurt by disappointments, but if you overlook them and notice only the good things, it won't seem half as bad. Let the world shine on you. Love is the answer. I love you with all my heart. Jesus Christ.

TO ALL YOU GAY graffitiests, Keep your thoughts to yourselves. - SUSB Straight People.

TO THE GREATEST Dead Head I know, I long to kiss and walk with you in the morning dew.

ELONA, Happy Birthday to a real pal. The fire of goodness glows in your eyes. Please stay crazy or else the world will change the both of us. Love, Bill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the most beautiful girl in the world, my one and only Golden Girl. Debbie, I plan on making this the best birthday of your life because special people deserve special birthdays and you are that special person in my life. Love, Jim. P.S. I'll embarrass you next time!

MA: Just a note to say Hi, and that I love you - Your little Farm Boy.

BUBBA, Friends may come and friends may go, but I know you're here to stay. You've always been there when I needed you and I hope you always will be. That's more than anyone can hope for. Thank a billion. Bean.

TO STEVE (The one who was attacked by the vacuum cleaner): May I suck your toes? Love, The Foxy Blonde.

BOB, You've got 'til Dec. 14th to "dip your stick" or else - Ken.

ABBY, Happy is she who dreams dreams and is ready to pay the price to make them come true. Congratulations on Stony Brook and many more to come. Love, Bill and Don.

MARSHY: It's been great. Thanks for everything. Love always, AK.

RIDE WANTED to Lake Placid or nearby on Wed. Nov. 21. Share expenses. Call Don 6-6982.

SODA 35 cents in Ammann. We have Countrytime. Have FRUIT JUICE in the morning - 25 cents.

ATTENTION Local Rock Bands - Your original music is wanted for airplay on WUSB 90.1 FM. For more info. call Eric 751-6015 or Arne 643-5068.

TO PRESIDENT AMIR - Last semester's Iranian protest had a booming turnout of 20 Stony Brook Iranians out of the 300 enrolled here. (I counted the 20 myself). It doesn't take an engineering student to figure out that that's less than 7%! Now, that's a problem for you guys, but luckily I have a solution. Buy 10 camels and send them home in pairs! Please. Yours truly, Apple Pie.

LASSIE: The fun has been great so far. Let's hope that it remains the same. P.S. Hi Louis. Teddy Bear.

NANCY GRAY 2: I've been admiring you from a distance and it hurts to leave it this way. The Kid.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving. Any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

Statesman / SPORTS

Patriots To Entertain Taiwan Team

By PETER A. WISHNIE

The National Team of Taiwan, ends a two week tour of the United States as they play the Stony Brook basketball team Saturday.

The game is a continuing series of sports events sponsored by the athletic department. Last year, the University presented the Danish Gymnastics and also the Polish Acrobats. "The athletic department felt it would be nice to have Taiwan here since Stony Brook has a broad international outlook," said a spokesman for the athletic department.

Half Time

At half time, those in attendance will also see a great half time show. The Asian Students Association will be featuring a lion dance and a fashion show. There will also be a special appearance from Miss Chinatown '78, who is a Stony Brook student. The fashion show will consist of antique costumes from many Chinese provinces. During the evening the association will be sel-

ling special deserts and chinese tea in the gym lobby.

Albert Lin, Jeffrey Yu, Linda Canby, and Peter Pan (yes, that's

his real name) are just some of the students who helped put this show together. If you are interested in attending this event, you can get your

tickets either in the main office in the gym or in the Stony Brook Union box office between 9 AM and 5 PM. Tickets are \$2 each.

Basketball Game Reunites Brothers

When the Stony Brook Basketball team meets the National Team of Taiwan Saturday, it will be more than a game to Vincent Lieu, in fact, it will be a family reunion.

Lieu, a 21 year old senior at Stony Brook, doesn't play basketball or attend many games. However, Lieu made sure that he was first on line for tickets for Saturday's game. "When my brother called two weeks ago, I ran out to get 11 tickets for me and my family," said Lieu.

Lieu's step-brother, Li Tai-Nien, lives and plays basketball in Taiwan. Li and his team, the Taiwan Yeuloongs, are in midst of a seven game, two week tour of the United States. The team arrived at Kennedy Airport last Saturday for

its first stop in Buffalo. It was at Kennedy Airport where Lieu and his two sisters, Helena, also a student at Stony Brook, and Diane, saw their brother for the first time in five years when they visited Taiwan. "I was very excited to see him," said Lieu. "We just had time to say hello and we said we'll see each other next week. I can't wait to see him." Diane hasn't seen her brother since she was 11, which was 20 years ago.

Li's parents moved to the U.S. in 1959, when he was nine years old. Li stayed in Taiwan with his grandparents. "My parents felt it was better for him to grow up in Taiwan than to relocate him," he said.

Li served three years in the Chinese Army from 1968 till 1971 and began playing professional bas-

ketball in Taiwan in 1971. Li is currently attending evening school where he is majoring in public relations. After retiring from basketball in approximately a year, he will work in public relations at the Yueloong Motor Company in Hsin-Tien, Taiwan.

However, before he retires, he will have to face the Stony Brook Patriots, and when he does, it will be the first time his step-brother has seen him play. "I have never seen him play basketball, but I think he is one of the best players on the team," said Lieu.

When the game is over, the entire Taiwan team is invited to attend a barbecue at Lieu's house in Commack. It will be one party that Lieu will never forget.

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