

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
January 21, 1985
Volume 28, Number 38

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Report: SUNY is Over-Regulated

Advisory Commission Says College System is Crushed by Red Tape

By Howard Breuer

The State University of New York (SUNY) system contains the most over-regulated universities in the nation, according to a report released last Wednesday by an independent SUNY advisory commission.

The report entitled "The Challenge and the Choice" also said that SUNY's achievement is well behind that of leading public universities in other states and leading independent universities in New York. It said the best remedy for this would be to restructure SUNY as a public benefit corporation offering it semi-independence under the SUNY Board of Trustees.

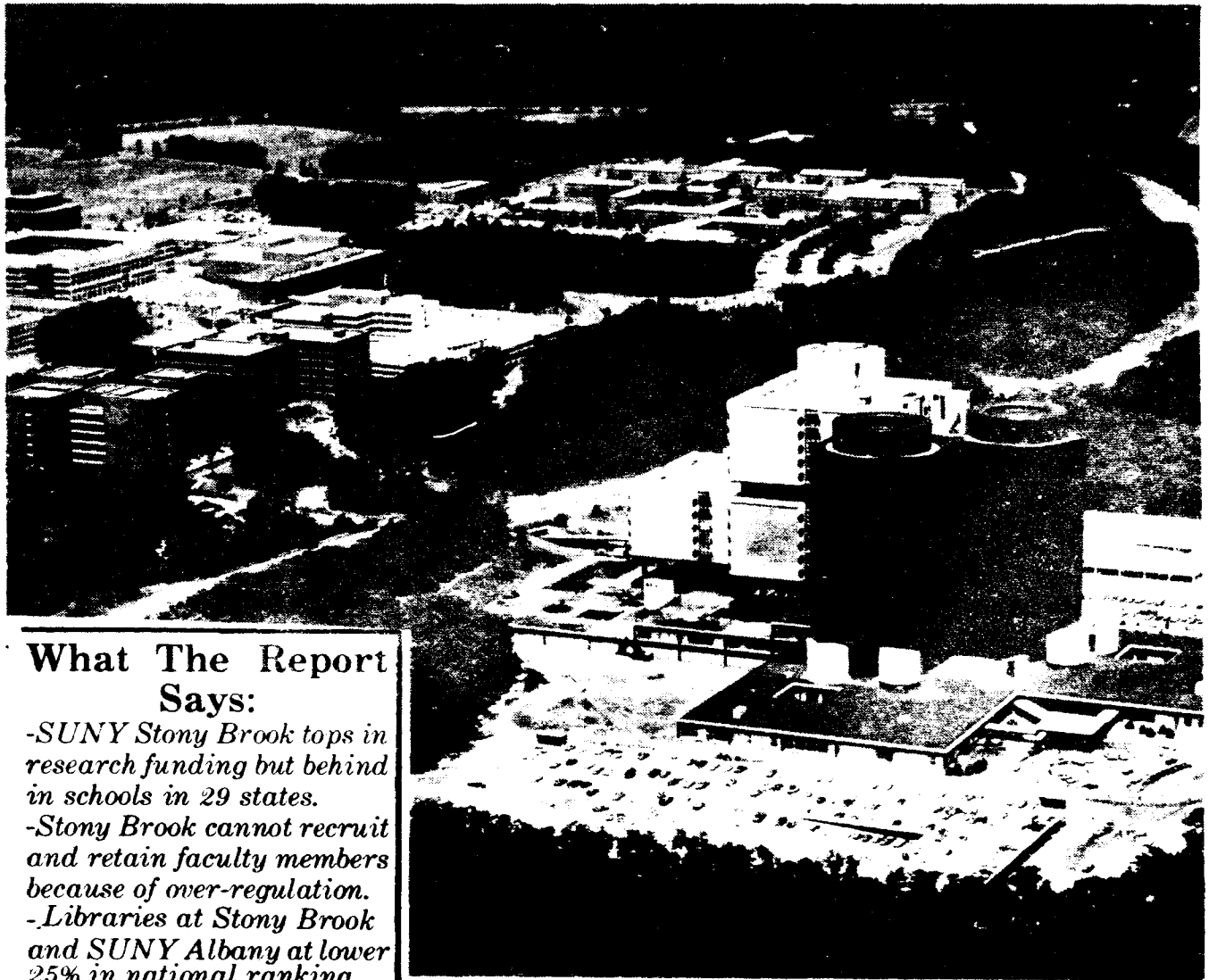
University President John Marburger said that the report understated the problem of over-regulation. "They could have been even stronger about the problem," he said. "But, it is a great report, and everything it said was absolutely right."

The report called Stony Brook SUNY's top campus in the area of federal research funding but added that in 1982 there was at least one campus in 29 other states receiving more federal research funding than Stony Brook, which is leading New York in this area. The report recommended that Stony Brook should be developed much more energetically in the field of research, along with SUNY Buffalo - another university that the report said had demonstrated leadership in research and graduate offerings.

In pointing out the "costs of over-regulation," the report tells of the problem that Stony Brook recently had with SUNY's central administration in keeping a valuable faculty member here. Although his name is not mentioned in the report the commission, according to Marburger, is referring to Dr. Paul Lauterbur, a chemistry professor who was given the Lasker award last semester for work he did with Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) scanning.

The report claims that Stony Brook lost the chairman of its Department of Microbiology and three other faculty members, along with their research grants, experiments, technicians and, it is likely, many of their graduate students and postdoctoral fellows for similar reasons of over-regulation. Given the opportunity to work in better facilities without regulatory restraints, and at higher salaries, said the report, the chairman and two of the faculty left for an independent university (from which two of them had come to Stony Brook two years earlier). Marburger said that it was only a coincidence that those people left at the same time that Lauterbur was given funds to remain.

The report also cited a recent comparison by the Association of Research



What The Report Says:

-SUNY Stony Brook tops in research funding but behind in schools in 29 states.

-Stony Brook cannot recruit and retain faculty members because of over-regulation.

-Libraries at Stony Brook and SUNY Albany at lower 25% in national ranking.

Libraries (ARL) which said that the libraries at Stony Brook and Albany were relegated to the bottom quarter in national ranking. SUNY Buffalo's library was ranked in the top third.

At present, SUNY lacks the flexibility to compete with leading universities in other states recruiting and retaining top faculty and administrative talents, the report said. Unanimously, the members of the commission have said they believe that no "great university" and no "very good one" has been built or can be built under the state rules that presently govern the administration of SUNY. "There is a clear choice before New York," the report said. "The state can decide that New York is not going to get a public university of high quality. Or it can change the rules."

By giving SUNY a new status, one of a public benefit corporation, the commission believes that SUNY's board of trustees, chancellor, and state-operated campuses will be given the responsibility and authority that a university requires and that their counterparts in other states possess. The Board of Trustees definitely doesn't have enough

power," Marburger said. "Everyone assumes that they do. They don't have the power to allocate and reallocate funds, which they should. No other state runs education this way. And this is the single greatest problem I have in doing my job."

In last Thursday's *New York Times*, Governor Mario Cuomo was quoted as saying that he accepted "the general idea of giving SUNY more discretion over its own budget." But, he added, "I'm not yet prepared to say that I agree that SUNY ought to be converted into some kind of quasipublic corporation" without further study.

Marburger wants SUNY to be made separate branch of government, with constitutional independence. "There was a convention started to do this back in the sixties," he said. "But it never got off the ground. California, Minnesota and Michigan are examples of state universities with constitutional independence."

SUNY has the potential to become one of the greatest of public university systems, said the commission, but it is not yet good enough. The commission

which was appointed by SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton was chaired by Time Magazine chairman Ralph Davidson and Ohio State President Harold Enarson and staffed by 13 officials from various national institutions and corporations, based its conclusions on:

-Assessment of post-baccalaureate education and research at SUNY compared with that of leading public university systems in other states;

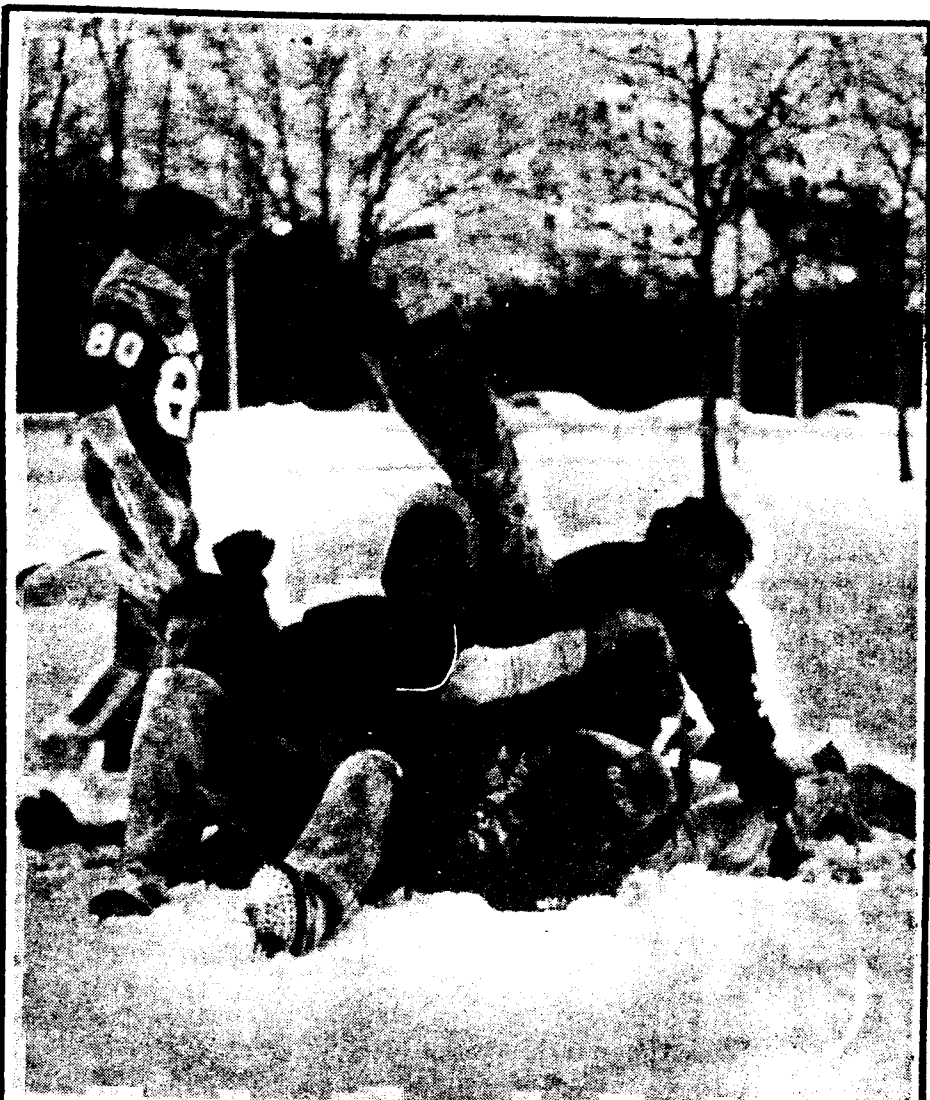
-The fact that SUNY has not yet become the equal of other leading public universities in attracting industry and enhancing the tax base of its state; and

-A judgement that the future will demand even more from all institutions of higher education.

"The point is not that SUNY is failing to improve," said University of North Carolina President William Friday, one of the members on the commission.

"Rather, it is that in the tough competition for research funds, and for exceptional faculty talent, other major public universities such as California, Texas, and Minnesota are advancing more

(Continued on page 9)



Tougher Than the Bowl Game

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

The guys from Langmuir took a short break from their football game to play in the snow yesterday afternoon.

News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Inaugural Parade Off Due to Cold Weather

Washington—Ronald Wilson Reagan, standing in the elegant warmth of a White House hallway, swore the presidential oath for a second term yesterday before 94 guests and a national television audience. Outside, icy winds and record-low temperatures forced cancellation of today's inaugural parade that had been expected to attract as many as 350,000 spectators.

The committee for the 50th American Inaugural said it was moving today's noontime re-enactment ceremony from outside the Capitol to the rotunda. There, aides said, Reagan will deliver an inaugural address declaring an "American renewal."

It was 9 degrees outside when Reagan took his oath in the red-carpeted grand staircase of the executive mansion's State Floor. Forecasters said that today would be the coldest public inaugural in history and officials feared frostbite. The record-low temperature of 8 degrees for January 20 was shattered as the thermometer went to zero in the evening and headed even lower.

Larry Brillhart, a communications officer with the District police, said the

inaugural committee had advised city officials that the parade was called off.

"I would like to cry," said Ron Walker, chairman of the inaugural committee that organized the parade. He said he believed it would be the first inaugural parade to be cancelled by weather.

In a statement issued at the White House, Reagan said, "Nancy and I are disappointed that the weather in Washington caused this change, but the health and safety of those attending and working at these outdoor events must come before any celebrations."

Reagan said medical and military experts warned him that under the windy, sub-freezing conditions forecast "exposed flesh can freeze within five to 10 minutes, triggering considerable danger to many of the parade and ceremony participants, spectators and the general public."

Reagan said the black-tie inaugural balls would be held as scheduled and that he had directed his inaugural committee to arrange an event this afternoon to "allow those who have traveled so far and have given so unselfishly an opportunity to be part of this historic occasion."

Israel Begins Moving Its Lebanon Troops

Tel Aviv, Israel—Officials said Israel's army began to pull armored cars, trucks and heavy equipment to new lines in southern Lebanon yesterday, and a top diplomat warned Syria not to take advantage of Israel's planned withdrawal.

"The initial logistic stages of the redeployment have begun," said an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv, who in accordance with army regulations, spoke on condition he not be named. "Nonessential material is being transported southward."

The spokesman said the withdrawal of heavy gear was to be followed by a rollback on Feb. 18 of Israeli troops from a 200-square-mile chunk of territory along the Mediterranean coast.

Residents of Lebanese villages around Sidon, near current Israeli front lines, told reporters that several Israeli army trailers returned empty yesterday after carrying armored vehicles toward the village of Kaitouli, along the redeployment line.

State-run Beirut radio quoted witnesses in Sidon—the first major city expected to be evacuated—as saying convoys of about 70 Israeli jeeps, trucks and armored cars moved through the city at dawn on their way southward.

Heavy ordinance, medical equipment and prefabricated buildings were being shifted from bases near the Awali to installations along the new line yesterday.

Shoreham Fuel-Up Is Completed: LILCO

Wading River -The Long Island Lighting Company announced yesterday that fuel loading at the Shoreham nuclear power plant is complete.

The fuel loading started Dec. 21 when the first 560 uranium-enriched fuel rods was lowered into the plant's reactor core.

The fuel loading process "took place in a routine manner" and was completed at 7:19 p.m. Saturday night, according to a woman who identified herself as a LILCO spokesperson, but declined to give her name in keeping with a new company policy established by chair-

man William Catacosinos.

She said according to another LILCO spokesperson, the next step is to start testing at up to .001 percent of power. Testing at the \$4.3 billion plant is expected to start in a few weeks and will take about 32 hours to complete. The anonymous spokeswoman couldn't say for sure if the community will be notified of the testing date.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month granted LILCO a license for testing at less than 1 percent of full power. Now LILCO is seeking permission from the NRC to test the reactor at up to 5 percent of full power.

Statesman

— Spring 1985 —

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Three From FSA Resign After Controversy

By Howard Breuer
and George Bidermann

Three officials of the Faculty Student Association resigned this month. The resignations are the latest in a series of problems the embattled organization has had recently, including University President John Marburger's threats last December to repeal the association's contract with the State University of New York (SUNY).

"They just got fed up," said Chris Fairhall, the president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), in reference to the great deal of confusion and controversy that fell upon the corporation's members after Marburger's December announcement. At the time, Marburger asked Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration, to write a letter to SUNY Central administrators concerning the corporation's "inconsistencies" with SUNY guidelines, and asking

SUNY to repeal the FSA contract within 60 days of its receipt of the letter. Marburger has since retracted the request.

Executive Director Susan Bernstein was the first to leave. She resigned from her position on January 11. Her assistant, Ann Maniaszko, also announced her resignation last week; it will become effective on January 25. Joan Bendfeldt, FSA's Controller, will leave her post on February 1.

Bernstein, who was the chief paid employee of the corporation, refused to comment last night about her resignation. But Maniaszko admitted that Bernstein's resignation had a great deal to do with her own decision to resign. "Mrs. Bernstein was a top-notch professional," Maniaszko said. "I (originally) took the position because I greatly admired her and thought I could learn

from her." Bendfeldt did not return a reporter's phone call last night.

FSA is responsible for negotiating business contracts for services to students on campus, including food contracting, and oversees the operation of student services like the Main Desk, Rainy Night House, and Check Cashing. Interior problems dealing with the operation of the organization have reportedly been causing the most controversy between FSA and the administration.

Maniaszko said that money problems within the organization was not a factor in the resignations. "We felt that we could no longer work in a professional manner. The corporation had not conducted any business in five months. We felt frustrated," Maniaszko said. She also indicated that none of the resigning officials had other job prospects at the moment.

Fairhall said that a search committee will meet next week to find replacements for the vacant positions. "We have a lot of good people up there," he said. "It may get rough, but we should get by all right while the spots are open."

In a January 16 letter to Harry K. Spindler, SUNY's vice chancellor, Marburger officially withdrew his request to repeal the FSA contract. He cited the "interest among all the parties" in FSA's improvement, and wrote that he believed the amended By-Laws, which the organization had approved, made FSA "consistent with SUNY guidelines for such corporations."

Marburger's turnaround came after he attended a student meeting on December 10, at which strategies for opposing his decision were discussed, and student leaders spoke out against terminating the contract with FSA.

Computer Project SINC is Ready to Swim

By George Bidermann

When students return to Stony Brook for spring classes this week, they will have access for the first time to computers that have been provided as part of a campus-wide instructional network being developed here.

Project SINC—the Stony Brook Instructional Networked Computer—is the result of an agreement between the university and Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) which will provide students with state-of-the-art computers while also opening up new possibilities for classroom application.

The system, which is the first of its size at any SUNY school, comprises six clusters of 24 work stations strategically placed throughout the campus. The first three cluster systems, located in the Library, Health Sciences Center, and Social and Behavioral Sciences building are now ready for use. The other three clusters, which will be located in the Chemistry, Math Physics, and Engineering buildings, should be ready by the end of the year, according to George Pidot, Jr., director of computing at Stony Brook.

"For years, access to computing services has been relatively good for researchers," Pidot said. "The focus of Project SINC is the undergraduate student. The goal of the project is to integrate the computer into the college curricula both as an instructional tool and as a facilitator for taking and storage of notes, preparation of papers, and the submission of assignments. In the future, floppy diskettes will be as common as notebooks for storing notes and assignments."

Funding for the system is being provided by allocat-



Students from the Computer Center test the new computers in the Library.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

ing a portion of each student's tuition money—about \$25—and by DEC. The university is awaiting allocations from the State budget to help complete the initial phase of the over \$2 million project.

Each cluster will have three PRO 380 cluster controllers for connecting the 24 work stations, and four LN03 laser printers, according to Bronwen Heuer, a staff member of the Computing Center, which helped to develop and deploy the system on campus. The work stations employ the PRO 350 computer, which will be replaced with the PRO 325 unit soon, Heuer said.

Heuer added that a VAX minicomputer will be located at the Computing Center for teachers wishing to author programs for their classes. "A teacher will be

able to develop a course program and then students will be able to log into that program for classroom or homework assignments," Heuer said. "It's really hoped that this kind of environment will provoke new trends in education, particularly for classroom situations."

According to Pidot, a telephone system being developed now will bring the computer system into the dormitories of the campus by 1986 via telephone lines which will enable students to plug directly into the network. "This will eliminate the need for modems," Pidot said, "and enable users to run the computer at a much higher speed. Modems can only handle about 120 characters per second, while this system will be able to handle up to 5,000 characters per second."

HSC Prof Named Top Scientist by Magazine

By Cathi Antonelli

Dr. Karen Bulloch of the Department of Neurology in the Health Sciences Center was recently named one of the country's top 100 young scientists by *Science Digest* magazine. In being asked how this honor feels, Bulloch responded with a glowing smile and said, "It's truly an honor. *Science Digest* is one of the better magazines, particularly for the public, and I'm happy to have had my work recognized by them."

Dr. Bulloch is one out of a hundred eminent young scientists (all under age 40) whose outstanding work in her particular field included her in that select group. As a neuroimmunologist and associate professor for the department of Neurology in the Health Sciences Center, Bulloch is currently researching the connection of intricate nerve fibers between the brain and

thymus (a pivotal part of the body's defense system against disease). According to *Science Digest*, Bulloch is convinced that the exchange of signals along these fibers plays an important role in the development of the thymus. She believes that it is possible for a breakdown in communication between these signals and that this may be responsible for several neurologically related autoimmune diseases.

While Bulloch is exploring these theories, she also teaches immunology and neuroanatomy, as well as guiding her students both academically and personally. She expresses a thorough enjoyment with teaching, but finds it exhausting. "After giving 100% to my students during a lecture, I'm drained afterward," Bulloch said. Despite the strain, Bulloch claims tremendous personal satisfaction from teaching, as well

as a sense of pride. "All those I've taught have gone on to achieve their goals also," she said.

Bulloch's dedication to her students is also seen by her availability to them outside of class, as counselor as well as friend. "They call me 'Mom' around here," she says, "I'm always available for my students and their problems."

A graduate of the University of California at San Diego, Bulloch came to Stony Brook five years ago at the suggestion of Robert Moore, professor and chairman of the department of Neurology. A California native, she decided to become a scientist after ruling out a career as a writer. She worked at the Salk Institute, where she received what she calls "a rare form of education."

"As I learned the mechanics of the field, I had the honor to work with some of the most prestigious scientists in the

world as their 'student' or 'protege,'" Bulloch said. "It was the best education I could have wished to receive." Bulloch also worked at the Pasteur Institute and has several published works, including a chapter in the book *The Neuro-modulation of Immunity*.

Bulloch believes her driving force to be not only a need for contribution to science, but a need to express herself. "It's really a very personal thing," she said. "The joy of discovery is what motivates me. When I'm doing an experiment, I become totally infatuated with it. I become enthralled with the phenomenon of a major discovery, and the feeling of accomplishment. Of course, it's important to be recognized for it eventually. But I'm really fascinated at how well my creativity goes along with my scientific knowledge."

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Safety Concerns Lead to Program's Demise

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A student exchange program with five universities in Colombia has been suspended by university officials because Americans have been threatened by the Colombian drug-trafficking underground.

The 12-year-old program was suspended last month by Francis Bonner, dean of International Programs, because he "did not feel that it was responsible ... to advise students to go there at this time." Bonner said it was the first time SUNY Stony Brook had suspended such an exchange program.

In November, Colombian drug barons threatened to kill five U.S. or Colombian officials for each Colombian extradited to the United States to face drug-related charges. The two countries signed a drug treaty in 1982, calling for the extradition of Colombians arrested and charged with trafficking drugs to the United States. The treaty was first enforced Jan. 5 with the extradition of four Colombians on drug-related charges.

"This is a difficult situation. This is a real, professional declaration of war against Americans," said Brooke Larson, assistant professor of History and faculty coordinator of the Colombian exchange program. Larson said it was difficult to determine whether the

threats were against only U.S. officials or all Americans. "We don't know if they mean high-placed Americans in the embassy or students, too."

"I hope it's an empty threat," she said. Eight students from various private universities had been accepted to the program when the suspension was announced. They will be given the option of studying this semester in Peru instead, or waiving their option until the program is resumed.

Colombian students planning to study at Stony Brook as part of the exchange will be allowed to attend, Larson said. Most of these students are on the graduate level.

The U.S. State Department in mid-January issued an updated travel advisory urging Americans traveling to Colombia to "act prudently," because the extraditions "may increase the possibility of criminal violence against Americans in Colombia," department spokeswoman Kathleen Lang said.

Since the threats were made, the U.S. embassy in Colombia has been bombed and the American ambassador there has been "in the United States on routine business," Lang said. She said he intends "to return to his post in the near future," but would not name a date.

Bonner said no threats have been received by anyone affiliated with the

Stony Brook program, including the fall group of exchange students who returned to the U.S. in late December.

Officials from a handful of other U.S.-based exchange programs with Colombia said the threats have heightened their concern about sending students to the South American country. But many intend to send their students to Colombia for the spring semester.

"I hope it's an empty threat."

—Brooke Larson
Asst. Professor of History

"I do not know enough about State Department jargon to know if that's a serious warning," said Chip Peterson, coordinator for foreign study for the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, in regard to the travel advisory. "Obviously, if it turned out to be very serious, we'd have to take [suspending the program] into consideration."

The Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs, a midwest-based program for students of 14 different colleges, next month will send 13 students to Colombia and later on to Ecuador and Peru. During the fall semester, they sent students to study in Nicaragua. "Given those locations, we probably

have been giving more attention to the situations in Nicaragua, Ecuador and Peru than we have to Colombia," said Nadinne Cruz, executive director of the group.

Stony Brook has about nine other foreign study programs, including ones in Egypt, Poland and China. Stony Brook has the only Colombian exchange in the SUNY system. But Stony Brook students can register for programs in other countries through other colleges.

The Colombian program, which includes four universities in Bogota and one in Medellin, "could resume as soon as the fall semester," Bonner said. "We're keeping close watch on affairs there."

Stony Brook junior Beryl Britton, 21, was in the process of applying for the Colombian exchange program when told of the suspension. "I understand why the program was cancelled. It would have been a great risk to send students down there," Britton said. "There's always another semester or another year to go." She said she will be applying for the program in Peru instead.

"I was very unhappy that it came to this," Larson said of the suspension. "We were just trying to rebuild interest in the program. I think the program was a very strong one."

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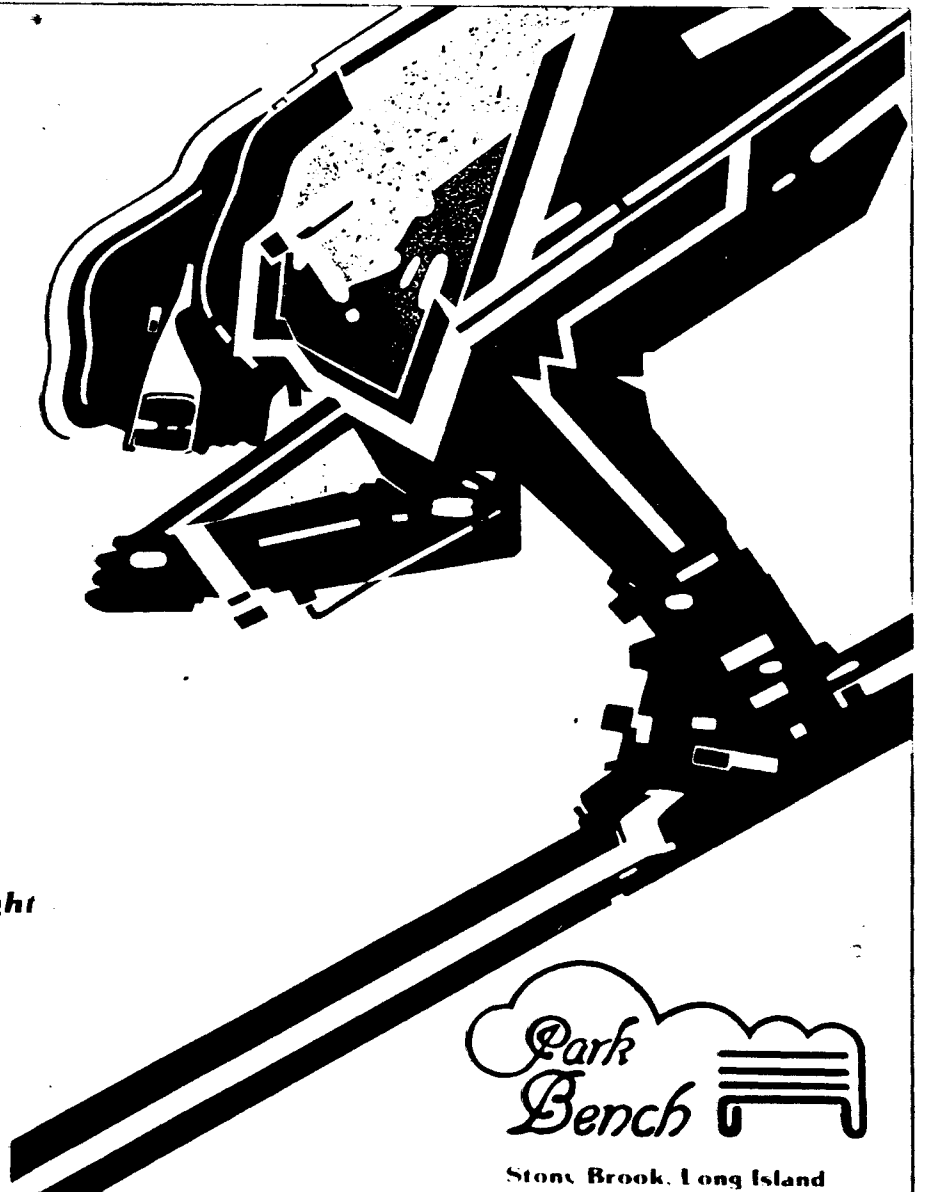
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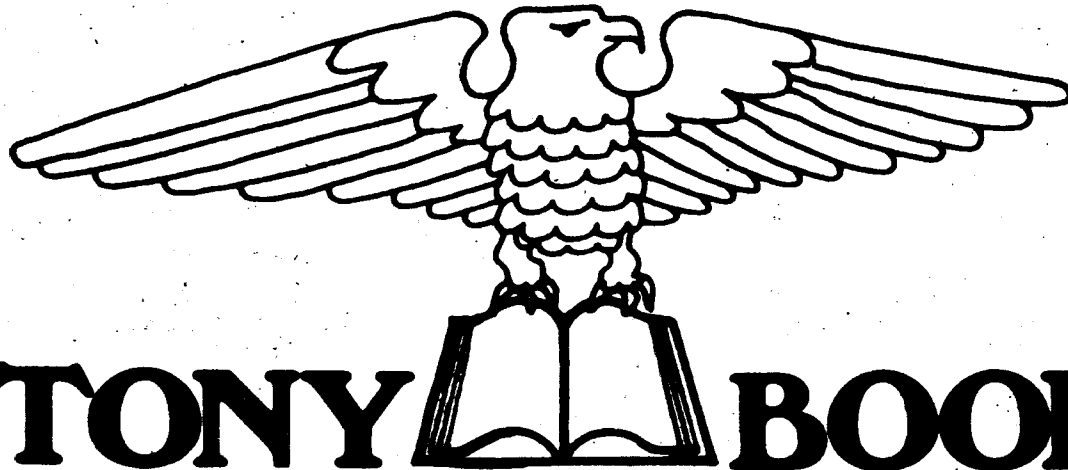
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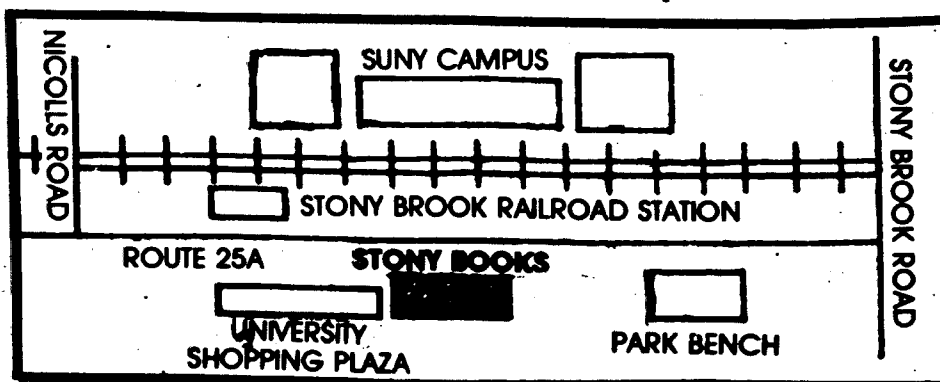
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Heat, Water Woes Hamper Gershwin

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The two hundred residents of Gershwin College received letters earlier this month asking them not to move in to their dormitory building until Wednesday—two days after spring semester classes begin.

Building residents were asked not to resume overnight occupancy due to a heat and hot water outage in their building caused by the installation of a new steam generator.

The residents were encouraged to find alternative housing for the two days or commute from their homes to attend classes. But Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, sent another letter to the chairpersons of all academic departments informing faculty members that "some students might not be able to come to class for the first two days." "In that case," Spanier said, "the professors should make alternative arrangements for the students and not penalize them for missing classes."

Gershwin College and other dormitory buildings have had problems with heat and hot water outages since last year, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. He said about half of the 26 buildings need new steam generators but that the university had only received the needed state funding for the one that is being installed in Gershwin. The steam generators cost about \$37,000 each, Francis said.

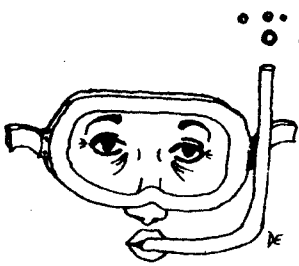
The letters mailed to the residents from the Office of Residence Life said the situation is to be resolved by Tuesday night. Francis said the heat may be working by tonight, but that he was unsure as of yesterday.

"It's bitter cold in the building," said David Langer, a junior from Massapequa Park and vice president of the Gershwin College legislature.

Langer said that after experiencing similar heat outages in the building last spring, residents were told that the problems would be resolved over the summer break. But the sporadic outages resumed last fall.

Dallas Bauman, director of the Office of Residence Life, said that refunds to residents for the two days would not be provided. "Generally, if it's something that is beyond the university's control, there will be no rebate or reduction of dorm costs," Bauman said.

Scott Mullen's crabby. Why? Because you're not writing for his *Alternatives* section, that's why! Come down and see him, and he might even smile.



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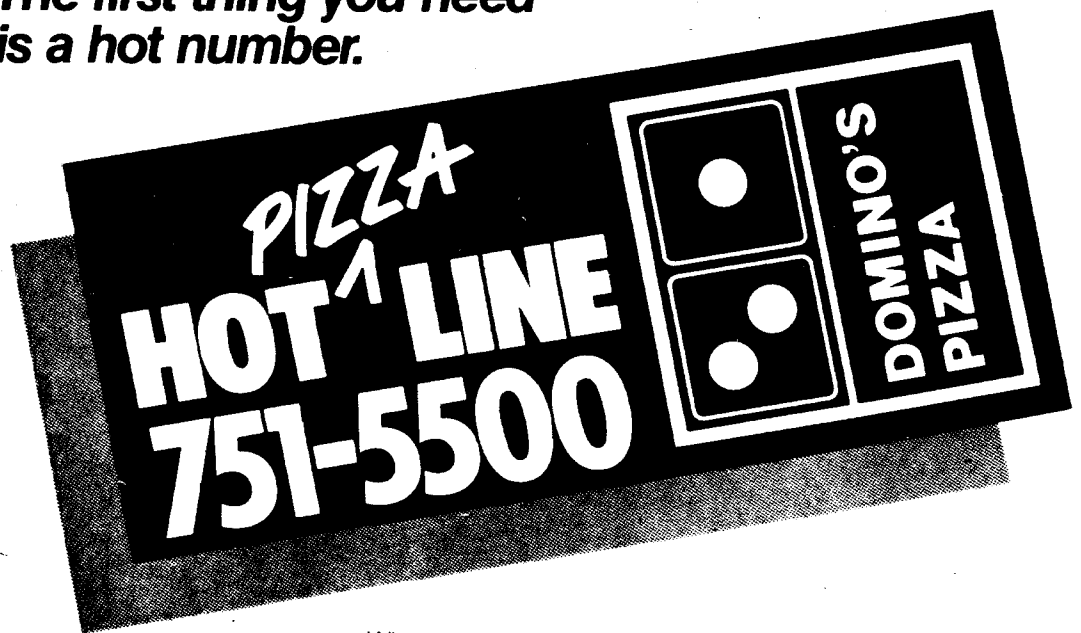
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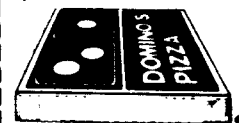
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Actor Davis to Speak On Martin Luther King

By University News Services

Veteran playwright, actor and director Ossie Davis will be the main speaker at a special program honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr. today.

The program will be at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. [University President John Marburger will be master of ceremonies.]

Today is the date set by the New York Legislature for the observance throughout the state, which coincides with the return of students for the opening of spring semester classes.

Called "A Celebration of His Life and Works," the program will include music, poetry and personal reflections by community residents. The audience will be encouraged to participate in the official litany prepared by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, and in singing.

Ossie Davis is known for his many Broadway performances, including "Purlie Victorious," which he wrote, and for his many television appearances, including a Public Broadcasting Service Series he wrote and starred on with his wife, Ruby Dee.

Davis credits King with influencing his role in the civil right movement during the past quarter-century. His many activities have included writing a skit that was presented at the famed



Ossie Davis

1963 civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

[In a related event, the Library Film Society will be presenting two showings of the documentary movie "From Montgomery to Memphis" today, at 12 noon in the Union Auditorium and at 7:30 PM at the All-Night Study Lounge in the Melville Library. Admission is free.]

Report: SUNY Needs Autonomy, Not Forms

(Continued from page 1)

rapidly, and thus enlarging the quality gap."

Another problem that the commission found was that New York state loses more students to public institutions in other states than it attracts from out of state. Out of state attendance at all of New York's public colleges is only one-fourth the national average. In short, New York exports approximately 64,000 students - a number equal to the total enrollment at 13 SUNY campuses.

Commission member Victor Marrero, senior partner of law firm Tofu and Zucotti and former counselor to ex-New York Governor Hugh Carey, said that to achieve its full potential, SUNY "must compete every year - for students, faculty, research support, and philanthropic contributions - with other colleges and universities, both in and out of New York. Treating SUNY as just another state agency ignores this competitive aspect of higher education, and the management flexibility that it requires. Traditional state agencies are not engaged in anything comparable to the competition among the educational institutions."

The commission mentioned a problem that occurred in Stony Brook in the fall semester of 1981 in the Computer Science department, when half of the 400 students enrolled in the introductory course took incompletes or failed, due to a shortage of computer terminals. New terminals were ordered, but they did not arrive in time for the next school year because funds were tied up by the Office of General Services. This resulted in an even worse crisis in the fall semes-

ter of 1982, when two-thirds of the students who signed up for the introductory computer course either failed, withdrew or requested incompletes. The report said that the terminals did not arrive until the spring semester of 1983.

"All of this red tape is killing all of the State Universities," said FSA President Chris Fairhall, who predicted that the state would not go along with the commission's proposals to give SUNY a more independent status. "The administrators want to have that control over SUNY," he said. "When you don't have enough flexibility in such a large organization (as the State University) that brings on a lot of trouble."

"New York State runs its University (system) like it runs its prisons," said commission member W. Clarke Wescoe, chairman of Sterling Drug Inc. and former chancellor of the University of Kansas.

This excerpt from the final report of the Study Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, a nationwide review sponsored by the National Institute of Education, was included in the Commission's report to pinpoint a major source of the problem:

"The message...is that the state does not trust a local institution to manage its daily life. The irony is that faculty and administrators respond by investing an inordinate amount of time and energy 'getting around' state regulations and practices. Their frustration - and the cynicism that inevitably accompanies it - rubs off on students. An environment dominated by distrust and cynicism is not one in which learning flourishes."

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[This ad will not appear again this month.]

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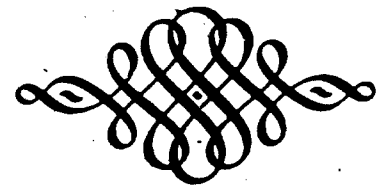
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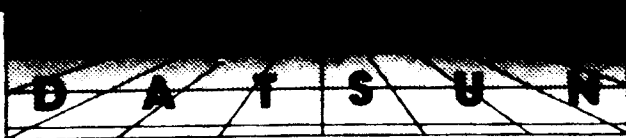
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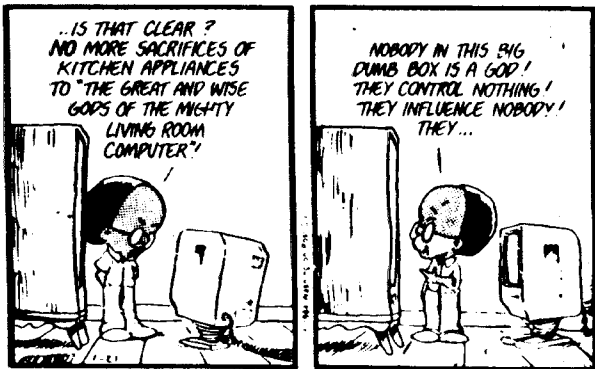
We find it encouraging that the independent SUNY Advisory Committee saw fit to base their report on the SUNY system around the fact that red tape and twisting regulations are baring down on the success and function of the schools it encompasses. The Middle States committee failed to make this point in their recent study of Stony Brook and other SUNY schools.

The language the advisory committee used in their report was surprisingly blunt and critical. Stating that the SUNY system would never grow to the height of an "excellent" or even a "very good" university system if the vast regulations governing it are not toned down, is a perfect point. This type of powerful criticism has been missing from many recent SUNY reports. This is the clearest and most needed message that prior reports have failed to deliver.

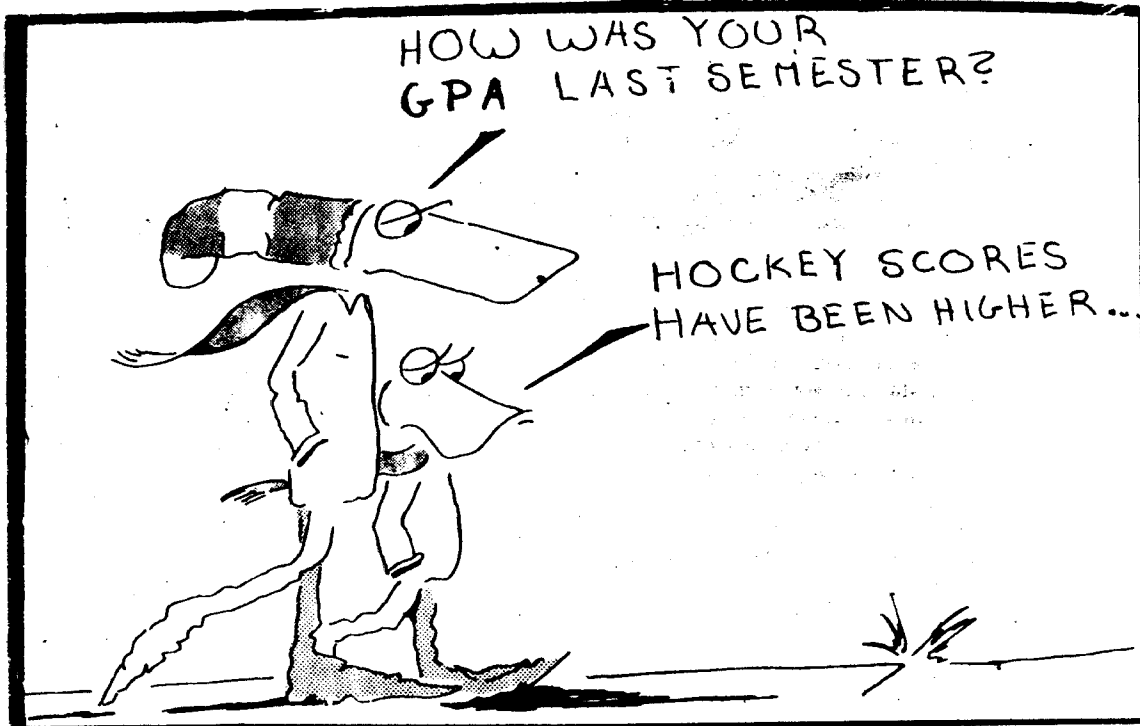
Now that the stage has been set for change it is truly up to state government members to lessen the regulations thrown upon the SUNY system and provide it with a degree of independence. This would allow decisions within campuses to be made and carried out quicker providing for a more rapidly advancing college system.

We urge administrators to act on this to the full extent of their influence and power during the new year. It is obvious that most administrators want this change, but it is unclear how far they are willing to push for it. Strong criticism such as this requires equally strong action. We hope for the sake of the SUNY system that administrators will make this change a top priority for this year.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Letters

Thanks For The Votes

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the over 94,000 voters who supported me in my recent bid for Congress. It was exhilarating contest and while I was unsuccessful in unseating Mr. William Carney, I am extremely proud of the quality of our campaign and the closeness of the race. In fact, of the 151 races in which Republican Members of Congress were re-elected, ours was the third closest in the nation with a 47% to 53% spread. This is particularly significant in light of President Reagan's landslide.

While I concede that I did not win, I do feel that we did send a strong message to Mr. Carney and to Washington. I am especially proud of the large number of enthusiastic and hard-working supporters who gave so generously and tirelessly of their time, energy and financial resources.

My wife, Carol Ann joins with me in extending our heartfelt thanks to those who allowed me to serve in the State Assembly for the past 10 years and especially those who helped in the Congressional race. Our lives have been made richer by the many individuals throughout the Congressional district who have become our friends.

My plans for the near future include returning to electronic engineering and spending my private time learning more about the concerns facing the people of Suffolk County.

folk County.

George J. Hochbrueckner
Former State Assemblyman

Setting the Museum Move Straight

To the Editor:

We appreciate the attention that *Statesman* has recently given to the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences. I would, however, like to clarify some of the issues that were discussed in the article entitled "Long Island Museum Moves From ESS to Stony Brook Road" that appeared in your Dec. 5 edition. Regretably, this headline and the accompanying photographic caption and news article are *not accurate*. For example, the article states that the Museum "may soon be moved off campus if operators of the Museum have their way." In reality we want to keep the geological collection and exhibits of the Museum right where they are in the ESS building. Indeed, we want to enhance them.

Similarly, we would like to use the Parson's House as an auxiliary site to improve Museum educational programs. With access to this site the Museum's overall programmatic service to the campus as well as the general public could grow without disrupting normal academic activities within the ESS building. This is especially important for the University faculty and students who use the ESS building.

I wish to emphasize that moving some of the Museum's educational program activities does not, as your article suggest, constitute moving the entire Museum.

We would like to realize the Museum's potential to serve as a bridge between campus and community and know that this will be possible only if the Museum remains as a campus resource that is purposefully shared with the community.

Steven Englebright
Director
Museum of Long Island
Natural Sciences

Do you draw cartoons that offer wry editorial commentaries on today's society, the world situation, or your roommates? If you do, drop down to *Statesman* and ask to see Marc Berry, our resident Lizard King and assistant graphics editor!



Everybody has an opinion, but few utilize the opportunity to make their feelings known. *Statesman* gladly accepts Letters and Viewpoints from members of the Stony Brook campus and community who have something to say. Write us at P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or stop down at our basement offices in the Union. We're waiting for you.

Complaints of a Traveling Transfer Student

By Teresa Marie Brett

As I, the professional transfer student, continue on my way, I leave Stony Brook. In these last few lucid moments before the impending doom of finals, I lay on my saltine-like mattress and reflect on the experience I have endured at this marvel of institutions.

Ah, Stony Brook, with its sprawling campus which is a myriad of wonderful architectural marvels. The Bridge to Nowhere, the wind tunnel between the Library and Old Chemistry, the Lecture Center with no right angles, the hospital which appears to with-stand things it looks like it would never stand through, and housing facilities.

There are things to be said for dormitories. The experience of classical conditioning of the toilet flush and a scalding shower. The shortage of toilet paper, which is fun to read about, but enthralling to live with. The toilet paper rolls designed to cut off after one sheet may be to prevent disaster, but do nothing to alleviate the situation. The number of tenants who accuse their upstairs neighbors of dropping marbles at un-godly hours. Phone numbers that run in sequence that afford hours of entertainment for funny-phone callers as well as tenants. Fire drills and false alarms that always seem to come when there is something to do and never when there is a chance you might like to go for a walk. There are things to be said for dormitories. It is derived from the French, 'dormir', to sleep. Dormitory Authority. Sleep Authority? Sounds like a confusion of terms to me.

Well, if you can't sleep, of course you can eat. I am not sure if you would want to. There always seems to be the threat of a roach garnish if you are not careful. That is if

you cook for yourself. The mandatory meal plan is your other option. Somehow paying all that money just to eat what you would not eat at home, by force, with a plastic utensil seems bizarre. But that is the wonder of Stony Brook. Doing things you never thought you would do.

So maybe they try to control the roach problem. They spray some noxious chemical that apparently doesn't kill the roaches though. I have a secret. They do not intend to kill the roaches. Their intent is to get the little boogers high so that they won't show up at the wrong time. How do I know? Although a person is supposed to ventilate a residence after the noxious material is imposed on it, I forgot. It was not on my mind. Sleep was. Remember 'dormir'? There were cellophane flowers of pink and green on my white ceiling and flashing light-beams in my day-lit room. I would not suggest that any one try this at home. I think it was dangerous. What about the roaches? They just want to walk around and experience their surroundings, while they look for munchies.

I understand I actually have had it easier than most. I am grateful for that. Some folks have been without heat. I wish I had room in my place. I recently bought a palm tree and a small pool to simulate a vacation in Ecuador. There is nothing like coming from the cold and thawing out. And melting. Those poor people don't get hot water either.

Maybe I am just uptight and homesick. I haven't gotten any mail all semester. At least I haven't seen any, as I do not seem to be able to open my mailbox. I feel that everyone in America should have these mailboxes. They

are impenetrable by modern means. I guess I could have found a computer major find every possible combination for it, but I somehow don't believe that there is one that would open the little door that guards my personal correspondence day and night. If these little locks were on the White House, there would have been no Watergate. They would not have been able to get in to plant the bugs.

It is not as bad as it seems, I keep telling myself. Because when I am not eating, or sleeping, or tripping, or being pennied out of my room, I do attend classes. It breaks up the monotony to attend lectures. I find that it is possible to meet people that way. Hundreds at a time. But even if class size affects my grades, I don't worry. There is a parodie that they teach professors now. "Grades don't matter." You figure that one out; I am tired of trying to understand that a university which is designed to promote the finest in education doesn't care about the little matter of grades. I will remember that one when my father wallpapers the room with my face. Grades don't matter, Dad.

Well, if you like Stony Brook, don't let me influence you. I won't be here. I think I'll go to a city school. Although the trains of New York are not the safest, I think I'll have a better chance. At least trains are well lit, so if I do get attacked, at least there's a possibility I'll see it coming. As for you people, I wish you every luck. When I was younger I thought the name of this university was "Stony Brook." Now I know for sure. It is a fantasy and mystery novel all rolled up into one.

Community Services Unit Still Serving, Growing

By Doug Delmar

"What's the matter with this place?" "It gives me the creeps walking around here at night!" "Why doesn't somebody do something about the condition of this place?"

You can hear it anywhere in the country, any day of the week, any hour of the day or night—from government employees, students at public colleges, patients and staff at public health care facilities. They always ask the same things. "Why does this place seem to be such a mess at times?" "Why should we have to feel unsafe in our vocational and academic environments?"

The questions these people pose are all valid ones. And all too often, the answers they get (sadly enough) are valid as well. Those answers consist of the same stuff we've all heard so often that we now just turn our heads away if we hear them once more. "There isn't enough money!" "There is just not enough time!" "We are DOING all we can!" Yes, it sounds like standard rhetoric. But in many cases it's true. And, in some ways, it's even true about Stony Brook. There really isn't enough money to have roving crews of repairmen hunting up things to fix. We've already got crews of repairmen, and they have lists of jobs to do a mile long. And there simply are not enough hours in the day to scour a campus of this size from one end to the other to catch problems as they pop up. And between the combined staffs of Public Safety, Physical Plant and Building Management, most of us are indeed "DOING what we can."

So where does all of this leave us? At times, it seems, it leaves us pretty much right back where we started. Just as one thing is being fixed, something else can break down on the other side of campus. While University Police are investigating a possible assault in the union and handling a traffic accident at the north entrance, someone's car can be getting torn apart in Tabler. Given the fiscal and

personnel limitations many public institutions are forced to operate under, that's the way things are.

But nobody ever said we had to be happy with it. Nobody ever said we even had to get used to it. And nobody said we couldn't try something new.

It was in answer to universal questions about how to further the cause of safety and security on the Stony Brook campus that Public Safety Director Gary Barnes and Community Relations Director Doug Little took the step of establishing the student-operated Community Services Unit (CSU) in 1981. Students, after all, usually know more about a college than anyone else; what's wrong with them having the job of looking around and picking up on what's wrong? And there was money for it—students could be offered meaningful jobs with College Work-Study funds, with hours that could accommodate their academic needs. Students, as well, are as concerned as anyone about the safety of their fellow students—so they'd be willing to escort other students safely across campus at night. Thefts and vandalism affects students as much as, if not more than, anyone else on campus—so why shouldn't they be interested in keeping an eye on things? In short, why not have a student group that can act as the "eyes and ears" of the Public Safety Department (who, unless they develop teleporation, can never hope to be "everywhere at once")?

And so it was done. Eligible students were from College Work-Study rolls (plus a limited through Student Employment). A small space in an unused room in the Public Safety office was set aside for CSU, and students began working each evening between 8PM and 2AM. When a call came from a student or faculty member requesting an escort came in, the Public Safety officer who took the call would bellow, "Walk Service" and a team of two students would

be on their way to meet the caller. "Walks" were virtually the sole activity of the unit in those days, although students were asked to "keep an eye on hazards in the buildings" between walks. At that time, "Walk Service" numbered about six or eight students.

A lot of things about the CSU have changed since then. The unit now has its own office in room 1311 of the Fine Arts Building. It employs some 35 students. Building hazards and conditions are now reported formally on a nightly basis. Patrollers have received training in first aid, C.P.R., Suspect Identification, and general patrol functions from Capt. Richie Clark of the University Police Training Office. Patrollers are in contact with a central dispatcher by radio. Suspicious activities and observed acts of vandalism are reported (students may not get involved, themselves) to Public Safety. There are also specialized units to assist at building parties and other campus events. CSU has grown quite a bit.

But a number of things about CSU have remained the same. For instance, campus safety escorts are still absolutely the most important responsibility of the unit. So if you're a faculty member, late-studying or late-partying student, or even a Fine Arts Center concert-goer, you can always call 246-8228 any night between 8PM and 2AM and request a safety escort between on-campus points. And the calls do come in—supervisors have reported an average fifteen escorts per night, up from an average of between three and five, two years ago.

The make-up of the unit, while larger in number, is basically the same, too. Students are still hired from College Work Study rolls; and on very rare occasions some Student Employment funds become available for hiring, too. (Students interested in employment in CSU should contact Doug Little of the Public Safety Department's Community Relations Office in Room 144 of Administra-

tion). As always, CSU has made special efforts recruit and employ the so-called "disabled" student (quite a misnomer when you know what these people can accomplish). With the able assistance of Monica Roth of the campus Office of the Disabled, a number of the so-called "handicapped" (myself included) made it into onto the CSU rolls.

While the best things about the unit have remained the same, the changes its presence has seemed to forge in the attitude and conversation of the campus is noticeable—in a small way, just now—but growing. When people see things happening, like new locks being installed on previously unsecurable doors; like leaks (like one two summers ago in Stage XII) being caught before they inundate a whole building; like a reliable and dependable escort service being there when you need it—they grow encouraged. You can hear it in their conversation. "What's the matter with this place?" yields to, "Hey, that's a good idea!" "It gives me the creeps walking around here at night" gets answered with "Why don't you call Walk Service?" And "Why doesn't someone DO something?" can be answered by, "Someone IS."

Trying to have pride in a big, far-flung, burgeoning institution can be a tricky and elusive goal. But there is one thing we can all take pride in about Stony Brook. We are all part of a community that cares. Despite red tape, conflicting rules, and sometimes seemingly unending waits separating us from what we want to accomplish, each one of us really does want to see things become better. CSU tries to be a manifestation of that caring. If you have any ideas about what can be done about some of the problems I've discussed, write to me: Douglas Delmar, Assistant to the Director of Community Relations, Department of Public Safety. The address is 144 Administration Bldg., SUNY Stony Brook 11794-1501. Thanks for listening.



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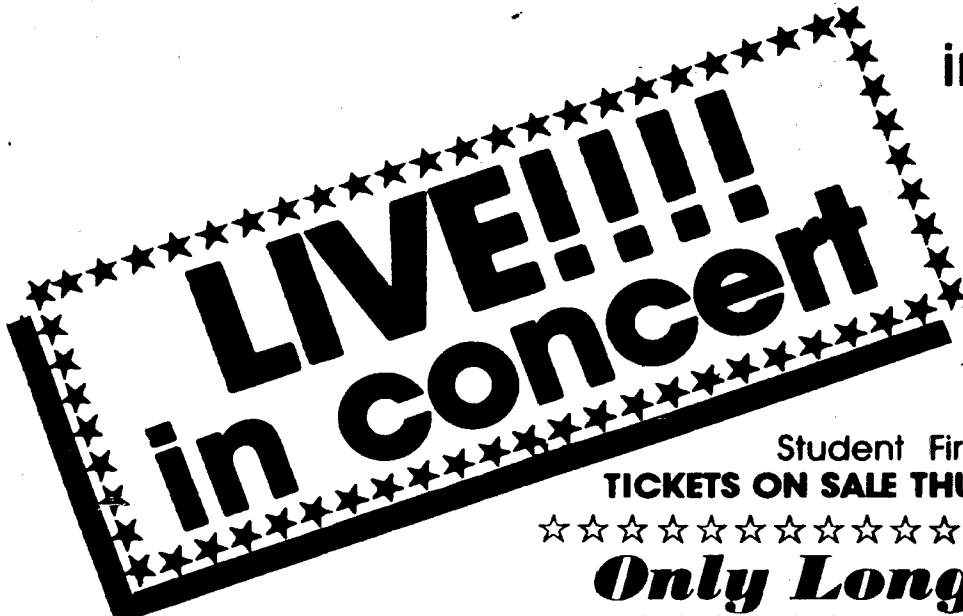
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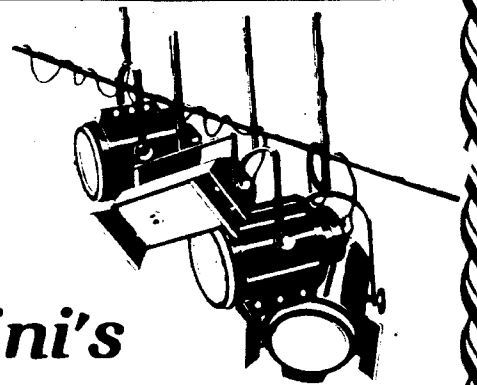


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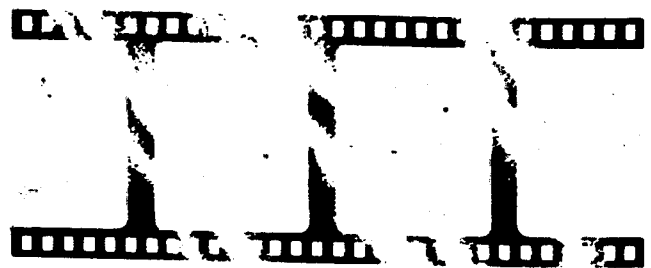
Fellini's "And The Ship Sails On"

Tuesday, January 22nd

7:00pm & 9:30pm

Union Auditorium

50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID



ATTENTION!



MINORITY PLANNING BOARD PRESENTS:

After months of painstaking work and preparation, the Minority Planning board comes out =Alive in 85= with fresh ideas and a renewed commitment to serving the minority community and enlightening the general student body. With this renewed commitment and a professional and responsible staff, we will be kicking off Black History Month (February) with 4 explosive shows. We look forward to widespread participation from the minority community and other students interested in ethnic and cross-cultural programming. Watch out Stony Brook!!!!

Feb. 2



M.P.B. Opens New Dance Club

Welcomes the Grand Opening of the all-new Rhythm Club, Stony Brook's first urban contemporary dance club. The Rhythm Club brings N.Y.C.'s hottest dance music to the Long Island area. N.I.A. recording artist Aleem will be performing their chart hits "Release Yourself" and "Get Loose" on this first of many club nights. D.J. Richard Vega of the Progressive Dance Force will be on hand, spanning the best in Disco, Funk, Ethnic, and New Music.

Feb. 4



Black History Month Parade

On this date, M.P.B. will help to usher in Black History Month by leading a parade from the Stage XII Cultural Center at 11 am and arriving at the Stony Brook Student Union at approximately 12 noon. The Union will witness an afternoon of musical celebration, poetry reading and lectures.

Feb. 6



Bob Marley Tribute

Marks the birthday of songwriter, poet, revolutionary, and reggae superstar Bob Marley. M.P.B., in conjunction with the AIM Committee and the Caribbean Students Organization, will sponsor an all day tribute to this legend who left us much too soon. This event, which takes place in the Stony Brook Union from 12 noon till 11 pm, will feature lectures by novelists, video clips of Bob Marley and the Wailers, Caribbean cuisine by C.S.O. and live reggae music by New Roots. All those who share fond memories of Bob Marley are urged to observe the following: 1. Dress in the colors red, green, and gold for that day. 2. Play Bob Marley music all day- Wherever you may be. 3. Listen to WUSB 90.1 FM for the Music Marathon of the Late, Great Marley's Music.

P.S. EVERYBODY UNITE!!!!!!

Feb. 15



Rhythm Club II

Presents the second opening of M.P.B.'s new Rhythm Club. In our tradition of bringing you the latest and the hottest groups in contemporary music, we proudly present, live on stage, Island Records recording artists Nuance, featuring Vikki Love. They will be performing their #3 disco-dance chart hit "Loveride", as well as their other hits "Take a Chance" and "Do It To The Music". D.J. Richard Vega and the Progressive Dance Force will keep the dance floor throbbing so come out and "Ride on the Rhythm".

This represents only one month of what promises to be an active and exciting Spring semester. Watch for our many advertisements coming soon in Black World, The Stony Brook Press, and the Statesman where we will be announcing major concerts, shows and other functions. We urge all interested parties to come by the office with questions, suggestions, or just to say =hello=. Watch for hiring applications coming out soon as we still have many positions available on our work staff.

M.P.B. Wishes All A Prosperous 1985 And A Successful Semester!

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The Army plans to station its new 10th Light Infantry Division at Fort Drum, New York. The New York District of the Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for designing and building a post to accommodate the more than 22,000 new troops and dependents. The work includes everything from infrastructure to housing, health and recreational facilities, utility distribution systems, and administrative buildings.

Besides Fort Drum, the New York District is responsible for all construction at Army posts and Air Force bases in New York, New Jersey, New England, and, at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

In the civil works area, the district is responsible for water resource and navigation activities in eastern New York, northeastern New Jersey, western Vermont and small portions of Massachusetts and Connecticut. These include the study, design and construction of flood control and beach erosion projects, channel maintenance, drift removal and emergency disaster work.

**Requirements: U.S. Citizenship
 Engineering degree or equivalent
 Design experience preferred**



For Further Information Please Contact the Personnel Office,
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
 New York District
 26 Federal Plaza
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How TO Flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them....with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any way....these tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a **must!** You won't put it down til it's finished.



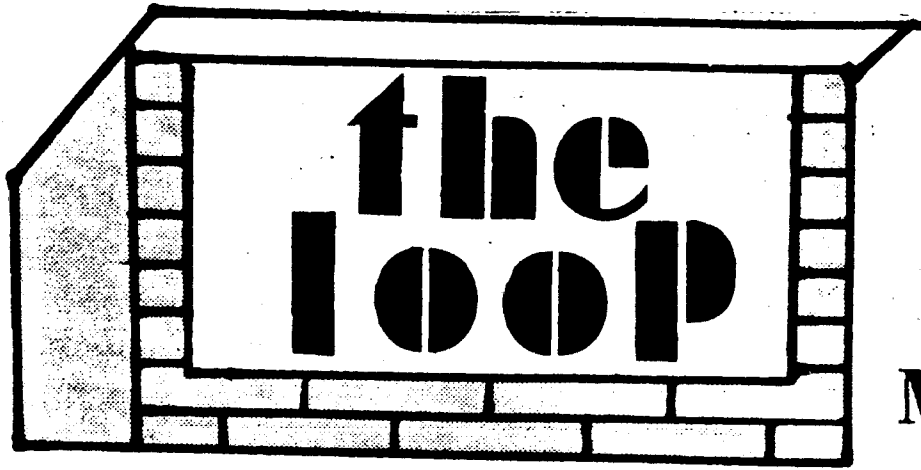
"Hi!"

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Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. Check enclosed

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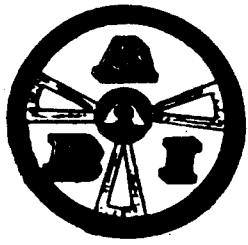
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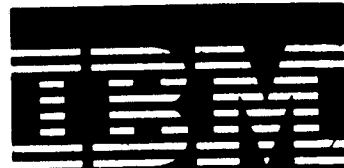
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WED. 1/23 Jews of Arab Lands
5:30 PM
KOSHER MEAL PLAN
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9:00 PM
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The Religious Task of Zionism
Shabbat 1/25-6
with Hillel Scholar-in-Residence, Professor Robert Goldenberg
Dr. Goldenberg is Director of the Program in Religious Studies and Associate Professor in Judaic Studies at SUNY-Stony Brook. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and received his Ph.D. from Brown University. Professor Goldenberg is the author of numerous articles and books, and is a popular instructor on the Stony Brook campus.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Services begin at 8:00pm in Roth Dining Hall
Orthodox, Conservative and Conservative/Aggatharian updates
followed by Shabbat dinner where Professor Goldenberg will speak.

SATURDAY: Services begin at 9:30am - Orthodox in University Hospital, Level 5 and Aggatharian in the Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry Building.
Followed by lunch at the Hillel Director's Residence, 78 Sheep Pasture Road (opposite the North Entrance to campus) where Professor Goldenberg will speak. Seudah Shlishah and Havdalah to follow.
Those wishing to attend Shabbat Dinner on Friday evening must obtain a ticket at the Hillel office (Humanities 146) by noon on Friday 1/25. Tickets are \$5 without a meal card, \$1 with a regular meal card. Saturday lunch is FREE.

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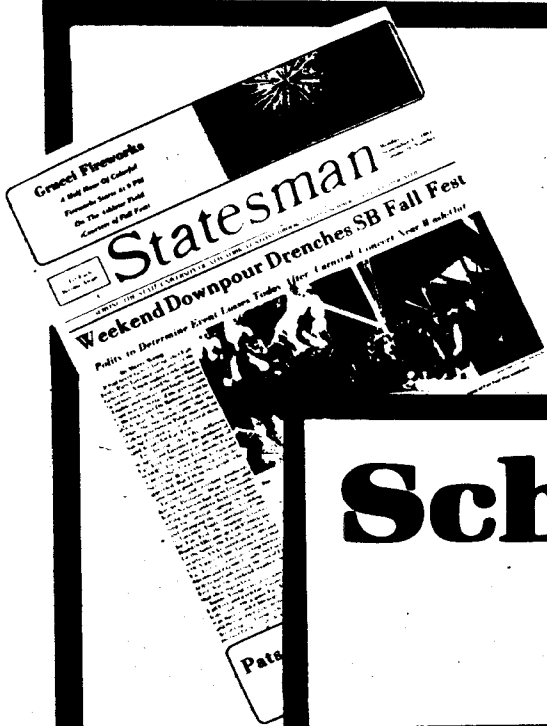
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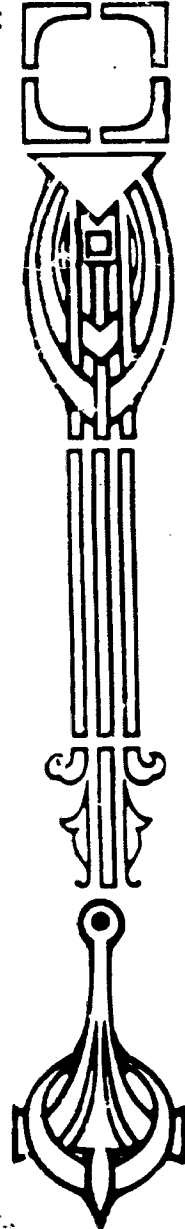
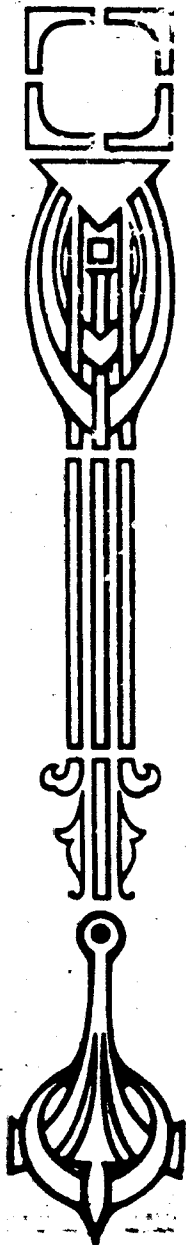
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CAMPUS NOTICES

RESPONSE OF SUFFOLK COUNTY INC., a 24 hour crisis intervention hotline, is now accepting applications for its February training session for volunteer telephone counselors. Training will begin Feb. 5 and will focus on communication and problem-solving techniques aimed at enabling callers to deal with a wide range of problems. No special background or training required. Any caring person is welcome to volunteer. Call 751-7500, anytime, for further information.

Russian 109-Russian Culture. This one credit course is open to all students. Given on Mondays only, 12:30-1:20, Library Room N3063. For more information call Gemanic & Slavic Languages Dept., 6-6830.

PERSONALS

FOO FOO: This semester will be a hard one and one to prove yourself. I will be behind you and support you, as I have always. I will be there Je t'aime Marc.

SERVICES

Short term psychotherapy at Bio-Behavioral Psychiatry clinic in Great Neck (dissertation research) for obsession disorders, i.e., persons with repetitive thoughts or images which invade consciousness and cannot be controlled. Treatment fees based on ability to pay. Call Mr. Neuman (516) 781-4044, ext. 250, 9AM-3:30PM.

TYPING-FAST reliable typing \$1.00 per page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Randi 698-8763.

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Assistant to video mechanic. Electronic skills desirable, must be Stony Brook student willing to learn. Apply: Faculty Student Association, Room 282, Stony Brook Union. Deadline: Jan. 25.

Whitman Pub Student Assistant Manager. Responsible for inventory control, supervision of staff, development of special programming. Must be SB student, available evenings, dependable. Cashier and management experience helpful. Apply: Faculty Student Association, Room 282, Stony Brook Union. Deadline: Jan. 25.

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PERSONALS

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Will Sponsor An Open House in Early February. The Stony Brook Community is invited.

Whitman Pub Grand Re-Opening Party Tuesday, January 22, 1985, 9:30PM. Featuring Genesee Beer on tap. 25c. Prizes. Come on over!

Josten's College Ring Representatives will be offering a \$25.00 discount on all 10K and 14K Stony Brook class rings between Jan. 28 and Feb. 1 at the Union Bookstore between 11AM and 5PM. Take advantage of the lower price of gold, order now and save. Our prices are lower now than for the same time last year. \$25.00 deposit required.

Party in Freeport \$299* Nassau \$309*
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SAVE \$20 on January departures!

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<input type="checkbox"/> Jan 19—Jan 26	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr 6—Apr 13	<input type="checkbox"/> May 18—May 25
<input type="checkbox"/> Feb 23—Mar 02	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr 13—Apr 20	<input type="checkbox"/> May 25—June 01
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar 02—Mar 09	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr 20—Apr 27	<input type="checkbox"/> June 01—June 08
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar 09—Mar 16	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr 27—May 04	<input type="checkbox"/> June 08—June 15
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Sports Digest

49 ers Strike Gold

Stanford, Calif. —Joe Montana, making a shambles of the quarterback showdown with Dan Marino, shattered the Miami Dolphins' defense with his passing and scrambling and led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-16 victory in Super Bowl XIX yesterday.

Montana passed for three touchdowns, ran for another and set Super Bowl records with 331 yards passing and 59 on scrambles. He kept the 49ers totally in control, leading them to scores on five straight possessions in the second and third quarters to make the Dolphins, who had the National Football League's second-best record at 16-2, look like overmatched losers.

It was the second Super Bowl victory in four years for the 49ers, who finished with an NFL-record 18 victories against one loss. Montana was voted the game's most valuable player, matching the award he won in San Francisco's 26-20 victory over Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI. He had exemplary help from Coach Bill Walsh's bag-of-tricks offense; from fullback Roger Craig, who caught two TD tosses and ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure on Marino exceeded anything a Dolphin opponent had been able to do in this record-breaking season.

Marino was intercepted twice and sacked four times. In two NFL seasons, Marino had not been sacked more than three times; he had been dumped only 13 times in 18 games this season and not at all in two playoff games.

For the 49ers, it was also a victory for balanced offense. San Francisco picked up 211 yards on the ground, with Wendell Tyler leading the way with 65 yards in 13 carries and Craig adding 58 on 15 runs. The Dolphins, meanwhile, could pick up only 25 against a 49er defense that gave up only one touchdown in three playoff games. Montana's 59 yards on five rushes broke the record of 37 set in Super Bowl XIII by Dallas' Roger Staubach and his 331 yards, on 24-of-35 passing, broke the record of 318 set by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw in Super Bowl XIV.

Marino finished with 318 yards on 29 of 50.

Stanford, Calif. —San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana said he never planned to run with the ball against the Miami defense. As it turned out, Super Bowl XIX's most valuable player rushed for more yardage than the entire Dolphin offense.

"None of it's by design," Montana said yesterday after rushing five times for 59 yards and a touchdown compared to the Dolphins' nine rushes for 25 yards in the 49ers' 38-16 blowout of Miami. "Oh, occasionally, there is a set play when I run, but most of the time it's just something that happens. A play breaks down, a big hole just opens in front of me and I just take off."

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Varsity Athletes Of The Month November

TOM AIRD (Swimming)

Tom was the winner of the Gold Medal Relay Carnival, a double winner vs. Montclair State, and a triple winner vs. Maris College.

TOM EDWARDS (Race Walking)

Tom set a course record for 5 miles (33:52) on November 4th, winning the HENRY LASKAU WALK and later beat the 20K National Champion on November 25th, setting a new course record (1:10:58) for 10 miles at the Semi-4th Annual CONEY ISLAND WALK.

UTE RAHN (Diving)

Ute set a new school record (401.3 points) in the 1 meter dive at the Metro Relay Carnival and helped the team beat St. John, Rutgers, Fordham, and Mournouth (all division 1 teams), as well as many division 2 and division 3 teams. Ute is undefeated as a diver this season and is ranked in the top 10 Metro West division in the 100 yard breaststroke.

RAY McKENNA (Football)

Ray passed for 207 yards (17 for 31) vs. Brockport, average 32 yards per punt (4 for 128 yds) and was on the throwing or receiving end of 2 touchdowns against Pittsburgh State & St. John's State. Ray broke the school passing record with 298 yards in a single game getting 3 T.D.'s in the process. He also ran for 1 score and punted a 34 yard average (6 for 204 yds). For this, Ray was selected ECAC (OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK).

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, January 21, 1985

Basketball Hoops and Bounds Way Into 1985

SB Women Patriots Start The Semester By Winning Four Out of Five Contests

By Jim Passano

After some early losses left the Stony Brook women's basketball team with a 1-3 record, the Patriots have come bounding back. Prior to intercession, Stony Brook ran up a string of four consecutive wins with victories over Ramapo College, SUNY Oneonta, St. Thomas Aquinas College and SUNY New Paltz. If that was not enough, Dec McMullen's Patriots started 1985 off right by winning four of their first five games, giving them an overall 9-4 record.



Statesman/Debra King

Stony Brook Patriot Pat Williams

Stony Brook started with a twenty-point 72-52 defeat of Suny Old Westbury on Jan. 11 that capped the birthdays of Co-captains Michele and Lisa White, and Assistant Coach Darlene Hedges. The Patriots dominated the contest, not allowing the Panthers to score until four minutes into the game, and racked up an eight-point lead.

The Pats kept that lead. Eight points in the early minutes was the narrowest margin in the contest. At the half, Stony Brook led 39-17. The loss dropped Old Westbury to 4-5. The key factor in the match was that Stony Brook didn't let Westbury's Angela Stewart drive inside. This led to frustration on the part of the Panthers, who were very physical during the second half of the contest.

The next stop for the Pats was their own home court as they took on Hunter College Jan. 12. The Hunter Hawks go through their season like a roller coaster ride with streaks of wins and losses, and the Patriot contest was one of those downward curves. Stony Brook racked up 23 points and ate up seven minutes before Hunter's Jean Shun tossed a short jumper that went in after 9 previous attempts. By the half, Stony Brook player Michele White had as many points as the entire Hunter squad. The score at halftime: 48-12. Shun had six of the Hawks 12 points.

Eventually, Hunter returned Shun to her normal point guard's position, allowing Cheryl McPherson to assume her natural forward's spot. The Hawks tried to put things together, but it was too little, too late. The final score was in

favor of the Pats by more than a three-to-one margin, 95-28. The loss dropped the Hawks to 2-7, while Stony Brook increased their record to 7-3.

The next stop on the road to the States was Staten Island to take on the college of Staten Island Dolphins. Stony Brook again jumped out to an early lead, but had to work for their scores. After travelling on the Pats' first possession, Michele White opened the game scoring with two baskets 30 seconds apart. The Dolphins got on the scoreboard with the help of Donna Garrison. The Patriots slowly but surely picked apart the offensive game of this team, giving them a 34-14 lead. Staten Island's Angela Carter, who had been limited to four points in the first half, exploded with 19 second half points that sent her over the 1,000 points mark. Carter's 23 were not enough though as Stony Brook dominated 80-63. The Dolphins then dropped to a 6-9 record.

The Pats returned to their home court for their next win, over Lehman College. At the half, Stony Brook led 39-23. Lisa White was the high-scorer with 24. When the final buzzer went off, the Pats were again dominant, 78-57.

But, like all good things, the win streak was brought to an end. Saturday, Stony Brook faced the Cortland State Red Dragons in a home contest. Stony Brook ran up an early 5-1 in the first two minutes that the Dragons tied by the end of three.

Cortland went ahead with the help of two free throws by Mindy Murdock. Pat Williams tied it for Stony Brook; Cor-

tland again took a four-point lead. Williams and teammate Linda Sullivan each scored tie the game at 13-13.

At this time Cortland took over and scored nine unanswered points before Lisa White hit from the junction to make it 24-17, Cortland. The Red Dragons added two baskets before heading to the lockerooms for halftime. The second half was a seesaw scoring contest. Sullivan put Stony Brook in reach with a jumper a 8:57 that made the score 36-31. And, at 6:16 a jumper by Lisa White made it 38-38.

Cortland's Lisa Bakey fouled Sullivan, while going for a shot, with less than six minutes left which gave the Pats the chance to go ahead for the first time in the game. Sully hit one of two to make it 39-38 Stony Brook. Unfortunately, a few seconds later Sullivan fouled Martha Gorton, who shot two for two from the line and put Cortland back on top to stay. The final: 51-44.

Some days, everything just breaks down. Well, Stony Brook played tough, they just had a bad day at the foul line. Patriots hit six out of 21 free throws, as Red Dragons counted on eleven of 20.

The Patriots' next game will be this Saturday against SUNY Brockport, when they hope to increase their record to 10-4.



Men's Basketball Hot Streak Suddenly Cools

By Jeff Eisenhart

After winning six of their last seven games, the red hot Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team finally cooled off as they fell victim to the nationally ranked Hartwick Warriors, 52-46, before a home crowd on Saturday night.

Hartwick came into the night's action ranked 11th in the nation among Division III schools. Freshman guard Tim McGraw, netted a game high of 18 points. Frank Prantil and Dave Burda were the high scorers for the Patriots with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Patriots and Hartwick spent most of the first half swapping leads. After the Warriors' Jim Lorenz sank a corner jumper with 3:37 left in the half to give Hartwick a 24-23 edge, Stony Brook ran a stall offense to hold for the last shot of the half. But with only nine seconds remaining, Prantil was called for traveling as he drove for the last shot. The halftime score stood at 24-23, Warriors.

Hartwick came out quickly during the opening minutes of the second half, as they outscored the Patriots 10-2,

building up a 33-25 lead with just under 15 minutes left in the contest.

But the Patriots wouldn't yield to their highly heralded opponents. Prantil and Burda ignited Stony Brook on a 11-2 spurt that gave them a 36-35 advantage with 11:34 to play. During that stretch, both sides collected six and five points apiece.

The visiting Warriors fought ahead again, going up 45-39 following a McGraw jumper with just 4:01 remaining.

Stony Brook mounted one more stand as their tenacious defense brought them back into the contest. With the Pats' trailing 45-41 and just under three minutes left, Eljay Scott stole a pass and fed Scott Walker who drove in for the basket making it a 45-43 game.

With 2:05 remaining and a chance to tie, Stony Brook Captain Tabare Borbon went to the foul line for two crucial foul shots. Borbon missed the first and made the second. "I missed, plain and simple," he later recalled about those foul shots. Still the Patriots trailed 45-44.

The Pats had another opportunity to

go ahead. After a Hartwick missed shot and a timeout, Burda missed a short turnaround jumper.

Hartwick's Rob Duplessis was fouled in the backcourt after the miss. Duplessis went to the foul line and promptly missed. Stony Brook took possession with 1:09. Prantil drove quickly downcourt and missed a shot in traffic.

"I thought I could draw the foul, but they never called it. I tried to take advantage of a situation, but it backfired," Prantil later commented.

Brian St. Leger of Hartwick was fouled following the miss. He went to the foul line and sank one of two shots.

Now with the Patriots behind 46-44 and just 58 seconds to go, Stony Brook's Ray Rath sped down the lane and missed what would have been a game tying shot. Duplessis was fouled again. This time he sank two foulshots and the Patriots had run out of comebacks. The final score was.

Despite losing, Patriots Coach Joe Castiglie lauded the play of his team. "We executed defensively to perfection. We dictated the tempo of the game for

the full 40 minutes...We're starting to gel. I have only positive things to say about my people because they work their tails off."



Statesman/George Athias

Patriot Frank Prantil moves the ball up court.