

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
January 27, 1986
Volume 29, Number 24

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

First Night Out: Students Opt for the Bridge

By George Bidermann

It was as if the two events existed in different countries, or different time zones. Upstairs at the End of the Bridge, hundreds of students crowded onto the dancefloor, while still more waited over an hour on line to get in. Downstairs at the Roaring 21's, a speakeasy set-up in the former Barnes & Noble space, perhaps a dozen or two students "gambled" at roulette tables and played hands of blackjack.

On the first evening of the new semester, on a campus still getting used to the change in the drinking age law, students who were out to party Thursday night chose to hang out at the End of the Bridge — even those who could not drink. And one of the first non-alcohol events to be programmed since the jump to 21 drew less than an enthusiastic response from the student body.

Kenny Hakimin was bored as he stood in a corner of Roaring 21's with his friends. "It won't work," the Cardozo resident said. "People won't show up because they want to be happy and drink. I don't think I'll come back because it's so boring." Hakimin was not alone; many students poked their heads in the doors of Roaring 21's or just walked right past it on their way to the End of the Bridge.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Despite a split-bar, the End of the Bridge was packed.



The tables were empty at Roaring 21's for most of the night.

Statesman/Daniel Smith

At the basement entrance Tim Jahn, acting assistant director of Union activities, was handing out imitation money to the students who straggled in. It was shortly before 11:00 PM, and the \$1.00 cover charge had been dropped. "We wanted to do something because there's not much going on on-campus tonight," he said. "We didn't expect to make money."

Jahn and other members of the Union staff volunteered their time to act as card dealers and roulette wheel operators while students gambled their "money" on the fates of chance. Union Director Bill Fornadel said "We took a risk to try something, as an experiment in holding an event in the space. There were few [students], but those who were there seemed to enjoy it."

Upstairs, the music pounded as the crowd stood wall to wall at the End of the Bridge. Patrons were proofed at the door, and those over 21 received a double stamp on their hands, which allowed them to pass the bouncers who kept those under 21 from the bar. A juice and soda bar was provided for those under 21, who were restricted to the dancefloor side of the club.

"We were expecting to be busy, but we weren't expecting the whole campus to come out," said Assistant Manager Phil Ginzberg. "But the only problem is we didn't expect to have as many people with valid ID's for 21 coming in, and we need more

drinking space." Ginzberg said additional space would be partitioned off for this Thursday.

Twenty-one-year-old Shari Hausman was one patron who was happy the club had decided to use the split-bar system, which many New York State bars have adopted since the drinking age hike took effect December 1. "I was here at the end of the semester when it was only for over 21," she said. "It was empty. I'd rather have more people — more people means more fun."

But Hausman added that she wasn't happy with the split-bar set-up. "I really don't agree with the way they have it set up tonight. I think splitting the bar in half and giving the larger half to the people who can't drink is causing problems because it's so crowded," she said.

On the non-drinking side, many students said they didn't miss the alcohol, but several mentioned sneaking cans and bottles of beer in pocketbooks and sneaking drinks from the bar past the bouncers as alternatives. By 2:30 AM, beer cans and bottles stood empty on several tables on the non-drinking side.

John Lonigro, 20, said "You kinda feel secluded here — like an outcast, and you're kinda forced to go here because there's nothing else to do. But it's definitely a good idea to allow us in here. You're so used to coming here, and you know all your friends are here."

Hospital Growth Slowed by Cuomo Budget

By Mitchell Horowitz

In a gubernatorial term fraught with changes for Stony Brook, Governor Mario Cuomo's 1986-87 budget proposal announced that the University Hospital budget will only provide for 70 new beds rather than the 100 that were originally envisioned. Some university officials are concerned this could foreshadow a drop in the ultimate projected bed count at the hospital.

In Cuomo's January 15 state budget proposal he cited a .16 percent "oversupply" of hospital beds on Long Island and recommended a decrease in the amount of beds to be opened in the hospital in the coming months. Currently there are 410 functional beds in the hospital. While the projected maximum is 540 beds, it was assumed that 510 could be functional by the end of this year. The number will now be reduced to 480, according to Cuomo's current budget.

"I disagree with the Governor's plan," said University President John Marburger. "I think the facts are not being correctly interpreted. The people who provided the texts [claiming the overabundance of hospital beds] were not accurately reflecting the opinion of health care on Long Island ... It is an excuse to spend less money."

The hospital's budget allotment for the new fiscal year beginning April 1 is \$102 million, according to William Newell, the executive director of the Health Sciences Center (HSC). The HSC must hire 4.9 new employees for each single bed opened. The budgeted amount does not allow the monies for the employees for 30 of the 100 expected new beds. The cost for each bed is not broken down, Newell said.

"I believe that the cuts are a political statement and I'm not exactly sure what

(continued on page 3)



University President John Marburger



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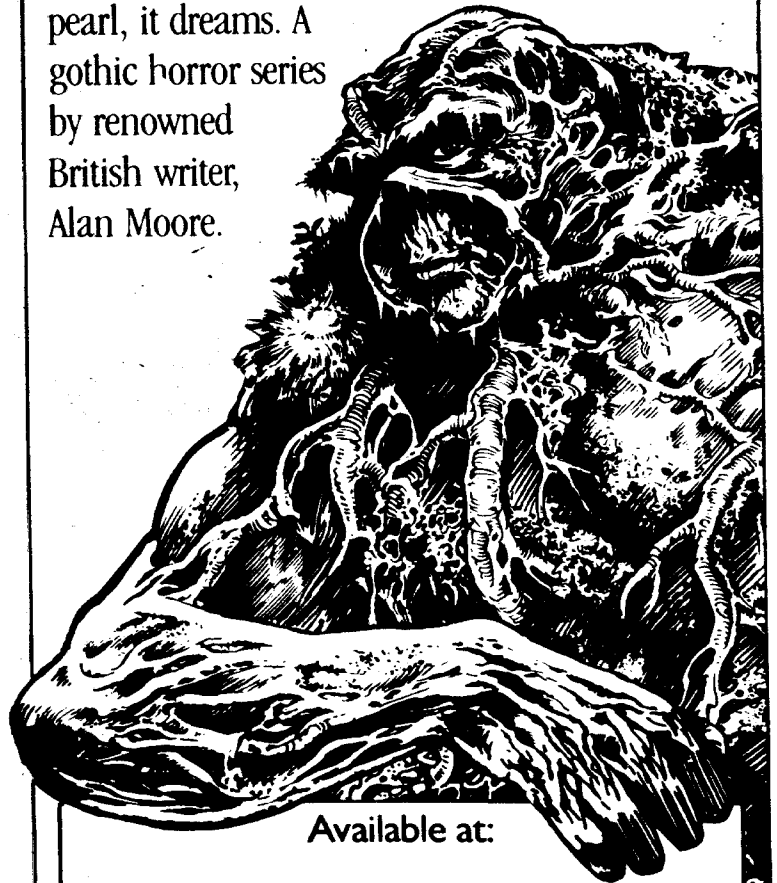
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Concern Over Delay in Hospital Bed Openings

(continued from page 1)

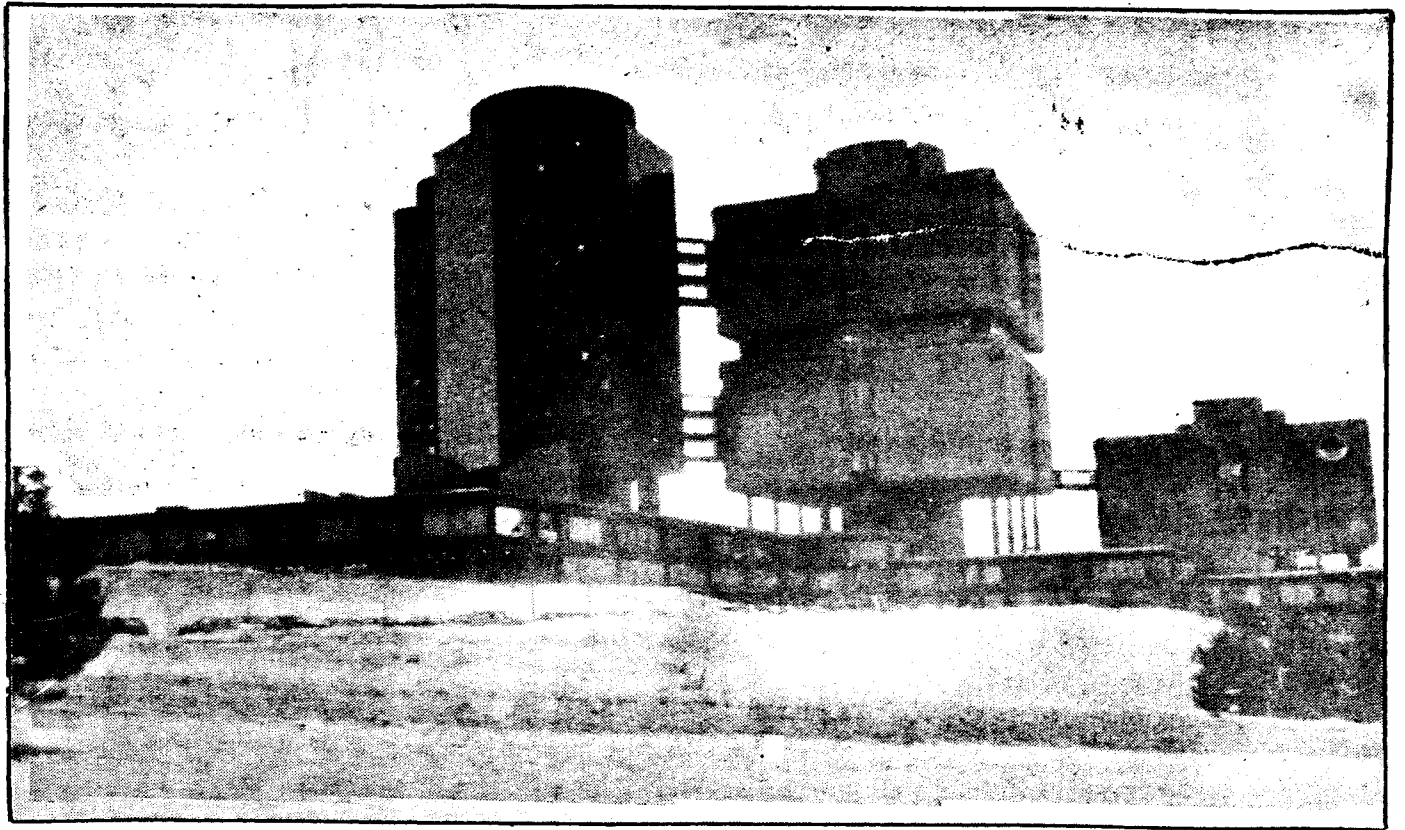
prompted it," Marburger said. Marburger conceded that there were "implications" that the ultimate goal of 540 beds could be endangered.

"480 beds is wrong to stop at," he said. "I am hoping the Governor will be amenable to a rational planning process."

HSC Vice President J. Howard Oaks also expressed concern over the possibility of a halt of the hospital's original bed plan. Eventually, Oaks said, not opening the maximum amount of beds "would compromise our teaching programs and [downgrade] our patient care."

"In order for us to accomplish our program we will need 540 beds [ultimately]," Newell said. "All the departments are not fully developed. We are still in a growth mode."

"This is not the first time this has happened. Also, it is not the first time the Governor has expressed concern," Oaks said. Due to national declines in patient stays and increases in out-patient treatment the hospital's administrators have taken steps in the past to slow the openings of new beds. Yet Oaks said "I would have preferred that he had not made the cuts."



University Hospital and the Health Sciences Center

PSC Recovering From Last Fall's Overdraft

By Ray Parish

The Program and Services Council (PSC), which encountered financial difficulties last semester, will begin this semester with a \$21,000 budget to divide among the clubs and services that request funding. PSC ran short of money last semester, leaving some clubs complaining of insufficient funding.

Many factors contributed to the problems PSC encountered last year. The council lost several members to graduation in May, and was not completely reorganized until October. Also, there were an uncommon amount of special events that needed funding during the fall semester, such as Oktoberfest, the Save Whitman Pub Campaign, and transporting students to the September divestment rally in Albany.

The Polity Council passed a motion in November to

overdraft \$2,000 from PSC's spring semester budget. But PSC decided not to spend the overdrafted money, despite the protests of services such as the Kwanza Festival, which complained that it had received funding regularly up until last year. According to Bill Fox, chairman of PSC, "PSC did some research, and we decided that it would not be in the best interests of Polity to spend money from the spring semester."

Fox explained some other factors that contributed to the spring budget, such as a PSC guideline that prevents the committee from spending more than 50 percent of the year's budget in the fall semester. Also, Fox said that any money allotted to clubs in the fall that is not spent by the start of the spring goes back into the PSC budget. He said they received approximately \$6,000 from unspent funds for the spring semester.

Fox said that PSC's role will not be changed much by the changes in the campus alcohol policy. He said that there is a PSC guideline for funding club events that limits the amount of funding that may be spent on food and beverages, including alcohol. "We will review each case and be sure that university rules will be adhered to," he said.

Polity President Eric Levine said that what happened last semester could be avoided through "careful spending." He went on to say that he thought that it might be a "good idea," in light of a rising number of funding requests, to increase PSC's budget.

Fox agreed, but said that he could see no trouble in funding this semester. "This committee is pretty stable and levelheaded," he said. "I do not think there will be any problems."

Colleges Taking Over Student Governments

By the College Press Service

Amherst, MA — The administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has taken control of student fees. Administrators at a number of other campuses also have tried to gain control over student fees, the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. reported this month.

Administrators at West Chester University near Philadelphia, for example,

are attempting to take control of the bookstore's revenue, most of which now goes to the student government.

And at Suffolk Community College last fall, students lost what little say they had in allocating student fees when the administration disbanded the student constitution, according to the Student Association of the State University System of New York.

In late December, when UMass-

Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant announced he would seize control of about \$1.5 million in student fees, irate students staged a sit-in. Now the university says it will hold disciplinary hearings for 18 students who participated in the sit-in at the Whitmore Administration Building.

In his announcement, Donant said that because of student government fiscal problems, he would henceforth al-

locate about \$1.5 million of the \$1.75 million the student government itself used to distribute. "It's not so much an issue of control," Donant said. "It's an issue of responsibility. I wanted to get stability back into the budget."

Some students, however, think the administration was trying to emasculate student government in an era in which schools are trying to constrict student rights.

-Campus News Briefs-

In its attempt to become the legally recognized bargaining agent for teaching assistants in the SUNY system, the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) has reached a critical plateau. On January 14 and 15, the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) of New York commenced formal hearings to determine the legal status — as employees — of teaching assistants who are employed by the State University of New York.

The hearing is a result of the union's belief that the teaching assistants are more workers than students. "The state feels that they are giving [the teaching assistants] money out of the goodness of their hearts," said Rick Eckstein,

GSEU president. "We feel that this is a job, and that we should receive our due recompensation."

If PERB rules that teaching assistants are employees — and thus, that the GSEU is legal — the union will be holding a certification election in the fall, in which the graduate student employees will vote on whether they want the union. No decision from PERB is expected, however, until the summer.

Mayor Andrew J. Young, of Atlanta, will be speaking on "The Future of the American City" at the Fine Arts Center

on Monday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Young served as a United States Ambassador to the United Nations from 1977 to 1979. In 1972 he was the first black man from Georgia elected to Congress in 100 years. Young has received several honorary degrees and awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. After graduation from the Hartford Theological Seminary, he became an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr during the 1960's

Young was decisively reelected Mayor of Atlanta last October. He has been hailed for bringing a thriving economy to Atlanta, as well as maintaining racial peace.

The program is free, and open to the

general public. It is part of the continuing 1985-86 University Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*.

Hillel and the Campus Parish will be holding campus dinners on February 5 and February 12. The first will feature a talk by Religious Studies professor Robert Goldenberg entitled: "The Biblical Prophets: What Were They Trying To Do?" The second will be a discussion by Rabbi Harvey Falk entitled: "What kind of a Jew Was Jesus?" Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling 246-6842/44. Both events will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Union Room 201.

Science Fiction Forum

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on campus. Without student input, students are not
represented in the various policy decisions that take
place.

If you are interested in joining a committee, please see
Polity President Eric Levine, Monday through Friday from
12:00-5:00, and by appointment.

COMMITTEES:

Admission, Attrition Task Force, Curriculum, Educational and
Teaching Policy, Executive Committee (2 seats), Parking Policy,
Personnel Policy, Public Safety Advisory Board, Residence Life
Advisory Board, Traffic Appeal Board.

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE COMMITTEES AVAILABLE.

Editorial

Student Aid Cuts by Gramm-Rudman Unjust

The United States Congress is valid in its attempt to balance the budget, but it is unjust in doing so at the expense of college students.

The Gramm-Rudman bill, which was passed by Congress in December, forces the federal government to balance the budget by 1991. In doing so, the government is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs and many defense programs. Yet financial aid for college students is not protected under any such provisions. Some lobbyists, in fact, warn that student aid could be cut by as much as 60 percent over the next five years.

The first round of cuts is due in just under six weeks, on March 1. This first round of cuts is expected to decrease financial aid anywhere from two to 60 percent in all student aid programs. With colleges already receiving less and less money from the government, forcing tuition to go continuously up, the decrease in financial aid is going to add insult to injury.

Here at Stony Brook, the state has cut the amount of money budgeted to the university by one to two percent each year for seven years in a row. Also, with dorm fees expected to double over the next three years, students from lower-income families are going to find it impossible to meet the costs of getting an education.

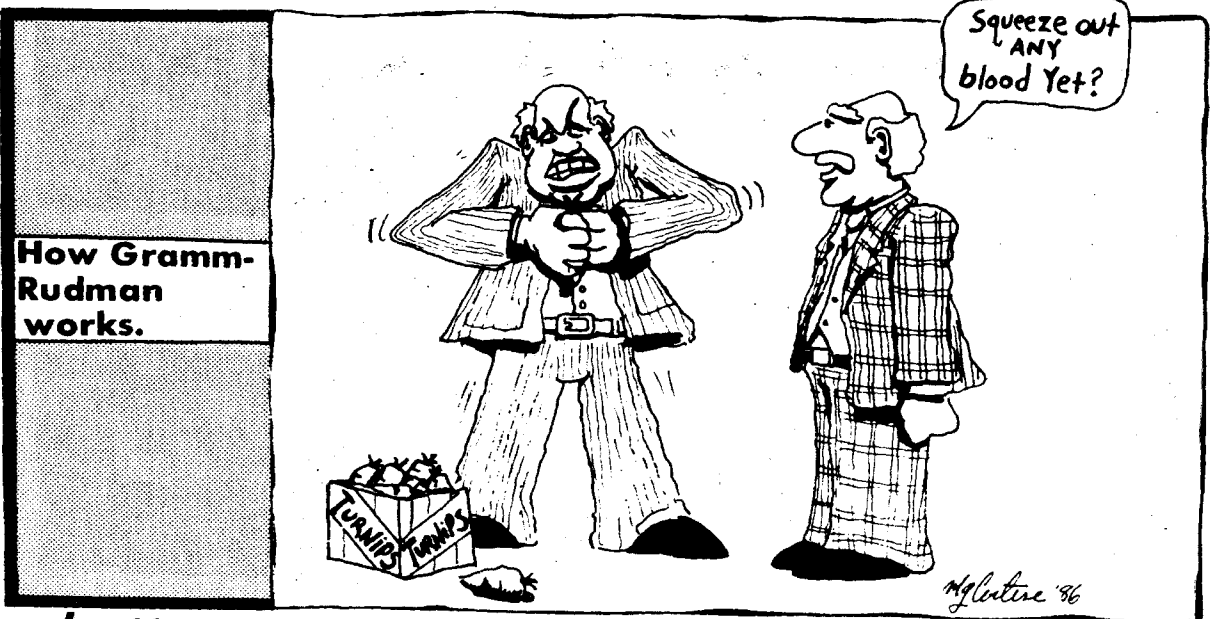
Presently, increased college costs and decreased availability of financial aid has already caused a decline in enrollment among poorer students. Last year there was a five percent drop nationwide in enrollment among students whose parents earn less than \$15,000 annually, according to a *College Press Service* survey.

Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the United States Student Association, has stated that these

cuts will place an irreparable dent in the availability of higher education to many people. "Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education [by next fall] will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," she said.

It is unfair that higher education, perhaps the most valuable institution in this country, should

have to suffer so severely because of mistakes made by the government. Further, it is unjust that the poorer families will inevitably suffer the most, even though they should have the same rights to a proper education as everyone else. This lack of concern is just one more example of how the present government is unresponsive to the needs of the poorer families in this country.



How Gramm-Rudman works.

Letters

Violence is Not the Solution in South Africa

To the Editor:

In response to Mitchel Cohen: Although I agree that the people of South Africa must be freed from their oppressive, racist captors (in Botha's government as well as Reagan's), I find it both humiliating and repulsive to support the violence which you so brazenly endorse. One only has to observe the headlines in order to learn what violence creates: increased violence.

No policy has exemplified this more than Ronald Reagan's "war on terrorism." By reacting to aggression with aggression, we will achieve only one end: a thrust downward, to the lowest levels of humanity possible.

Armed struggle may very well free the Black South Africans now, but what of the retaliations that may follow such a coup? Or the possibility of "pre-emptive strikes" glorified by Reagan and used to justify American terrorism. Would the newly freed Blacks be able to withstand pressure from Libya, Israel or the USSR?

Granted, the Blacks must be freed. All humans who are oppressed — in the USSR, Northern Ireland, Poland and here in America — must gain political, social and economic equality.

I support a new South Africa, one which hopefully will be Socialist; one whose future is not rooted in the blood of brothers and sisters, but a nation whose existence came about when caring citizens of the world acted in a mature, responsible manner.

Americans can help South Africa, not with guns and bombs, but with mass boycotts. It is easy to

live in this country and call for violence in another. The world is full of armchair revolutionaries.

Through organized boycotts, perhaps starting here at Stony Brook, we can do away with Coca Cola, IBM, Nabisco, NBC and other apartheid-supporting companies. Americans can not only force these companies to divest, but we will also lessen their stranglehold on American democracy, thus clearing the way, little by little, for the eventual triumph of American socialism.

We have the power to send companies into bankruptcy; we have the power to severely tarnish the "legacy" of Ronald Reagan, and the future of the Conservative movement. Even greater, we have the power to free, not only our brothers and sisters in South Africa, North Ireland, Nicaragua and elsewhere, but to also free those still oppressed here in America.

Freedom, equality and socialism are possible for the Black South Africans, but if these goals are met by violent means, the people of South Africa — and the rest of the world — must always bear in mind that those who gain power by violence can be taken out of power just as easily.

Raymond S. Melville

Support Needed To Solve Commuter Problems

To the Editor:

Poor bus service, vehicle registration fees, inadequate parking facilities, lack of security at both North and South parking lots, events geared towards residents' convenience, no overnight facility in case of an emergency and a lack of representation in student government.

These are just some of the problems we, as commuter students, are currently faced with. However, except for a dedicated few, most do no more than complain about their situation. Whether this is due to the fact that commuters do not care about the problems, do not want to get involved in the solution, or do not know how to get involved in the solution, remains to be seen. If you belong to one of the first two categories, do not bother reading any further; this letter is not for you.

For those who give a damn, it is time to fight for commuter rights! Commuter College has been trying to lead the way, but it cannot do so without YOUR involvement. We have tried going to the administration with our concerns, but they have not and will not listen to a few voices in the dark. When only a dozen people show up for a Commuter College legislative meeting, which represents over 5,000 commuting students, something is obviously wrong.

Now is the time to do something about our situation. If you are one of the people who wants to get involved but do not know how, or if this letter has made you more aware of the situation on campus, here is your opportunity to do something about it. At the Commuter College we are looking for as many students as possible who are willing to devote some of their free time towards bettering commuter life. We can never have too many concerned individuals.

Commuter College is located in the basement of the Union in Room 080. Come down any day between 8:30 AM and 6:00 PM and ask in the office about how you can get involved and make a difference. We are waiting for you!

Michael C. O'Malley
Commuter College President

Letters and Viewpoints Policy

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from the campus and surrounding communities. Letters should not be in excess of 400 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. They may be dropped off at Room 075 of the Student Union or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

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This Week's Hillel Events

Mon., Jan. 27 **ISRAELI FOLK DANCING** (every Mon. night)
Open dancing, new dances taught.
8:00-10:00pm in Union Ballroom

Tues., Jan. 28 **★Welcome Back Party with
9:00pm Folksinger Heidi Heft**
Union Rm 226

Heidi Heft, a SB alumna, will be back on campus to perform at HILLEL'S OPENING PARTY! Munchies & refreshments served. Admission free!

Wed., Jan. 29 **★Film: The Little Drummer Girl**
8:00pm
Union Aud.

Starring Diane Keaton. A tale of intrigue and espionage in the cauldron of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The film offers a look at the questionable ethics, deceptive practices, and moral justifications of the intelligence community operating in the Middle East.

Friday Night **SERVICES-5:00pm, Roth Quad Dining Hall**
January 31 Orthodox Services downstairs, Egalitarian/Conservative services upstairs.

SHABBAT DINNER

Services are followed by a delicious Shabbat dinner. Cost- Kosher meal plan-no charge, Regular meal plan- \$1, no meal plan- \$6. Tickets must be obtained beforehand and are available in the Hillel office, Humanities 165 between 9am and 2pm (until noon Friday). If you want to attend and need financial assistance, see Hillel staff.

Sat., Feb. 1 **SERVICES- 9:30am**
Conservative/Egalitarian Service- Peace Studies Center in Old Chem Building.
Orthodox Service- Math Bldg. Room P-131

Sat. Feb. 1 **SHABBAT SHMOOZ**

"A Poetry of Judaism" with Prof. David Ebin, Department of Mathematics. Luncheon and discussion at Hillel Director's residence, 75 Sheep Pasture Road (opp. North entrance to campus) Begins at 1pm. No charge.

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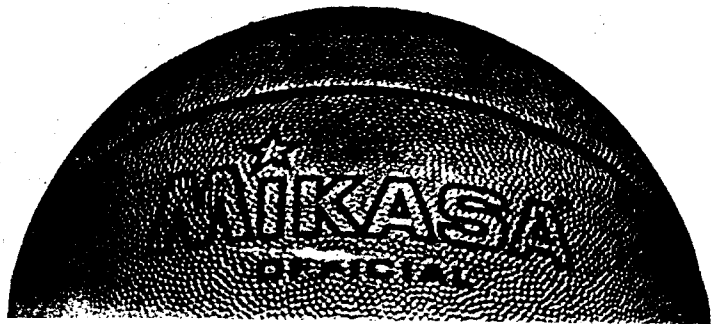
CAMPUS NOTICE

THE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM, PLACEMENT TEST will be given on Monday, Jan 27 at 6:45PM - 9:00PM in Old Physics. Bring an ID, pen, dictionary. For more information call 6-6133.

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B-Ball Ups and Downs

(continued from page 8)

seconds to give the JV a 76-70 win.

The win was the first real win for the JV (2-5) this season. The other win came against Suffolk-West Junior College in a forfeit. "It was like getting a monkey off our back," said Moore of the win. He added, "It was the crowd participation that helped us win the game."

"It was our first win, it was a dramatic win. It'll help build our confidence," said Devaney, who was game high scorer with 28 points. Moore and Tansey each added 18.

Coach Mike Atkinson, who was very happy, said, "I give all the credit to the kids."

The next JV game will be on Wednesday night at 5:30PM in the gymnasium against the New Paltz College JV.

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, January 27, 1986

Winning Big, Losing Big Men's B-Ball Has Up and Down Week; JV Wins

By Jeff Eisenhart

Some nights you have it, and some nights you don't. This weekend the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team experienced both. On Thursday night they clobbered John Jay College, 83-57, but Saturday evening turned into a horror show as the Patriots were beaten by Hartwick College, 81-50.

With perhaps the largest home crowd of the season on hand Thursday, Stony Brook delighted fans with its fast breaking offense that left the Hounds of John Jay College far behind.

The Patriots held a small lead for most of the first half. With Stony Brook ahead 23-22 and 5:53 remaining before intermission, Tony Briscoe's eight points led a 17-3 charge that gave the Patriots a commanding 40-25 lead just three minutes later. By halftime Stony Brook had increased the margin to 46-28.

Stony Brook scored the first ten points of the second half to go up 56-28. The margin stayed large the whole second half, as the Patriots won their fourth in a row easily, 83-57.

Frank Prantil led all Patriot scorers with 15 points, while Briscoe added 12 points.

Saturday night's game had the makings of a classic confrontation, as both teams are bidding for a NCAA Division III playoff berth. Coming into the game, they had been going in different directions. Stony Brook had won four straight as Hartwick had lost three in a row, including a 66-62 decision to the Patriots and a 62-60 loss to the top-ranked Division III team, Potsdam State.

What should have been and what

was were two different stories. Hartwick, which came into the game ranked 18th among Division III schools, was very up for the game despite their recent slide. With the Patriots trailing 12-11 with 13:06 to play in the first half, Tom Hendricks ignited the Warriors with four long jumpers that sent Hartwick on a 10-0 spurt and broke the game open. After that sequence the Patriots could not cut the deficit to less than seven points the rest of the night.

"This game meant a lot to us. We played with intensity and got the job done," said Hartwick's Tim McGraw, who led all scorers with 22 points, mostly on long range jump shots.

The biggest problem the Patriots

had was shooting the ball. Stony Brook shot a miserable season low 29 percent from the field as they connected on a mere 20 of 69 shots.

The loss clouded Stony Brook's bid for a playoff berth. The Patriots will try to get back on the right track tonight when they travel to Vassar College for a 8PM game.

* * * * *

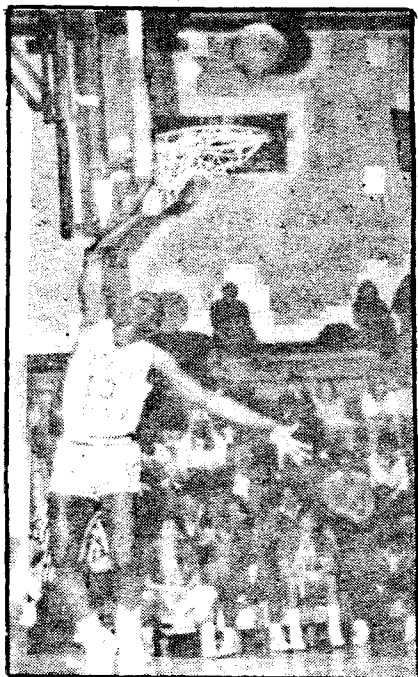
One of the most exciting games of the season was the men's junior varsity game played in the Stony Brook Gymnasium before the varsity game last Thursday night. In an overtime thriller the JV outlasted the John Jay JV 76-70.

Despite a 34-24 halftime deficit, the Patriots chipped away at their visitors. With just over seven minutes left, John Tansey sank two free throws that knotted the score at 52, and began a period of constant lead exchanges.

Finally, with the Patriots trailing 68-67 and three seconds remaining in regulation time, Stony Brook in-bounded the ball for one last shot. Tansey passed it in to Bill Devaney, who was fouled in a one and one situation. He went to the foul line and calmly sank the first shot, tying the game at 68. The next shot, however, rolled in and out, and while going for the rebound Patriot Gary Guerrier fouled John Jay's Mark Diaz. Diaz, in a one and one situation, went to the foul line and missed the shot, forcing overtime.

In overtime, Tansey broke a 70-70 tie with a driving basket with 1:41 left on the clock. Horace Moore added four clutch free throws in the closing

(continued on page 7)



Statesman/Paul Kahn
Kurt Abrams makes a contribution to John Jay's defeat.



Statesman/Mari Matsumoto

Seniors Tony Rogek (left) and Michael Schumacher

Squash Takes Two of Three

By Joel Schoenblum

The Stony Brook squash team survived their toughest trip of the year by winning two out of three matches on its annual southern trip to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland this past weekend.

The team defeated Swathmore and Rochester Universities but finally bowed to Navy, the country's third-ranked squash team. The 2-1 weekend brings the Patriots' record to 9 wins, 3 losses with a month remaining on their schedule this season.

The squashers have never had much of a problem with Swathmore, and not much was any different on Friday when the "men in red" downed Swathmore in an 8-1 victory. At the second singles position, graduate student Aditya Singh overcame a two-game deficit to pull out a 3-2 win. This was a repeat performance for Singh, who won the same way at Swathmore two years ago.

Stony Brook had an even easier time with Rochester on Saturday en route to a 9-0 victory. Captain Gregg Foos posted a 3-2 win in what was the closest match of the contest.

The Patriots were brought back to reality when they sent their nine best players to battle Navy. The third-ranked Shipmen dominated the highly-ranked Patriots in a 9-0 shutout. "It was expected," said Coach Bob Snider.

Snider has come to expect a lot from this year's squash team. The squashers have already upset Army and Tufts, two of the country's top-10 squash teams. "Tufts was the one match when everyone was playing their best," said Sophomore Ricardo Fortson. If the Pats continue to play well, they will claim a top-10 ranking for the fifth time in Stony Brook's twenty years of collegiate squash.

Although the squashers have a history of success, it's been years since the team has claimed a top-10 ranking. The four banners posted in the gymnasium are anything but new-looking, a testimonial to the conclusion of the Stony Brook squash era of the 1970s.

But this season promises a new banner to go along with a top-10 team, a team among the best that Stony Brook has ever had.

For Runners, a Pair of Seconds

By Scott Mullen

Continuing their strong January showings, the men's and women's indoor track teams each finished second in the PAC Championships, which were held yesterday at SUNY Farmingdale.

The women were nudged out by Trenton State, which scored 54 points to Stony Brook's 41. Trailing the field were Montclair State (34 points), Farmingdale (19), Hunter (19) and USMMA at Kings Point (4). The men were second in a field of nine, as their score of 41½ was beaten only by Farmingdale's 63½.

Competing on Farmingdale's slow track, Darian Hines was the high scorer for Stony Brook. By himself he amassed 10½ points, including a first place finish in the high jump (6'6") and a second place in the 55 meter high hurdles, with a time of 8.0 seconds. Hines also tied for fifth in the shotput, with a toss of 38'5".

Other first places for the men's team included Curtis Fisher's victory in the 3000 meter walk, in 12:34.4;

Gerry O'Hara's win in the 1500 meter run, in a time of 4:05.7; and Stony Brook's 4 x 800 meter relay team of Geroge Taylor, Ken Cracchiola, Peter Lucke and O'Hara, which finished on top with a time of 8:20.7.

The women's team's finish was keyed by strong performances by Marie Benard and Lynn Weik. Benard won the 800 meter run in a time of 2:21.1, while Weik won the 1500 meter walk in 6:47.0. Together, they joined Megan Brown and Sue Yarsinski to lead the women's 4 x 800 meter team to victory, covering the distance in 10:47.7.

First place finishes on the women's side were also turned in by Cheryl Hunter, who won the shotput with a toss of 38'11½", and by Danielle Hingher, who won the high jump, topping the bar at 5'5".

Upcoming for the Patriots, who still hope to qualify several runners for the NCAA Division III Championships, are the West Point Invitational (Feb. 8) and the Millrose Games (Feb. 14).